TREATY GROUND, NEAR FORT LARAMIE,) I. T., Sept. 9, 1851. THE CHEYENNE SOLDIERS.

In the afternoon, about a hundred of the soldiers of the Cheyennes came into camp. These are the young men of the nation. They are formed into companies, with a head or principal leader, and other subordinate officers, and in organization and purposes resemble our volunteers .-Their principal head is usually a well travelling or hunting, they constitute the guard, scouts, &c. They form the war you have said and we have talked togeth. parties, and often go to war upon their own hook, sometimes without the knowledge or consent of the chiefs. They are so numerous, and so well banded together, that the chiefs can do nothing with them.

In this case, about one-third of them were mounted on horseback—the others were on foot-and the first intimation we had of their approach, was their shouts from the Cheyure village. They came as a war party; their horses were painted in and tails in various colors; and on the hips and shoulders the rider had painted his

This "coos" is a history of the feats which the Indian has performed. Every scalp he may have taken, or enemy he has slain, is represented by a hand, or some ether symbol, painted on his horse. Stealing horses is a great feat, and every horse somewhat resembling a horse's hoof.

All the Indians were painted in their sible manner, armed, some with guns, some with lances, and others with bows and arrows. Their hersemen and footmen order in all their movements. They would fire their guns, shoot their arrows, give a shout, make a charge, and then the horsethe manner of protecting their men when have. too closely pressed. These exhibitions of exciting beyond description, and when the Indian enters into it-when there are a number of them together-the whoops and yells seem to stir up every element of his wild nature. Nothing in the trappings and excitement of war among civilized men, is more enlivening than the peculiar whoop and yell of savage warfare. There followed in the distance a crowd of squaws and children, contributing to the wildness of the scene by their songs and wailings.

This company came thundering down the plain, dashing through the lines of the military sentinels, and brought up in the enclosure prepared for the Council. Here Cheyennes, and Bark, or the Bear's Indians at Fort Laramic.—A private they went through various manacuvres, and I must say that they performed their drill with most soldierlike precision. How they ever ran through such a series of twistings and turnings, and avoided being trampled on by the horses, and by each other, I could scarcely understand, although looking on all the time. At intervals we had dances and songs, and then the counting of "coos." Counting "coos" is common with all the tribes. After a count, goes into the centre, and tells all do. I know you will tell me right, and the Fort. the feats he has done. He commences that it will be good for me and my people. with his first act, and goes through, givdetected in a lie when counting "coos," would forever disgrace him in his own and all other tribes. For each "coo" the drummers give one rap on their drum, and thus on until the Indian repeats his whole history. On this occasion some counted from twenty-five to thirty "coos."

In the evening the Sioux had a dog feast, which made some of the whites who by a chief of the Sioux, one of the Black participated in it quite sick, possibly from Feet band, who insisted on making a

SEPTEMBER 10, 1851. THE CROW INDIANS.

The cannon was fired this morning, and the flag raised for the assembling of the council, at 9 o'clock. About that hour, it was announced that the Crows were coming in, conducted by Mr. Meldrum, their interpreter. Col. Mitchell and party went out and met them beyond our encampment. This is much the finest delegation of Indians we have yet seen, and although goods. they were just from a journey of nearly

for unknown years. masses of red-skins. Amidst it all, the we will support him in it, and we expect, Crows seemed not the least disturbed or Father, that the whites will support him. alarmed. Col. Mitchell met them; the chiefs dismounted, made a short speech in Authon-ishiah, next harangued his tribe, reply to the Colonel, smoked all round, rather than addressed the commissioners. and then he assigned them a camp ground He said-

Crow chiefs were assigned a place within fuse what they ask. We have but one human family, if there were no to-morrow the circle, and soon after they were seated, heart, and what we say is truth. Let our morning.

most of the chiefs and principal men of ears be open to the advice of our Great each tribe came up and presented the pipe Father, and no lies in our hearts in what

through their interpreters, that he had sub-

Terre Blue Brule, an old but very good chief, after selecting his interpreters, addressed the commissioners:-

"Father, you and the whites have great deal of sense, and you and our Grand Father have put yourselves to a great deal of trouble to come out here to see us. But we are all glad in our hearts that you have come. We know you want to do us good, to make us be at peace with each other known brave, and when with the nation, and the whites, and we want to be at peace you have said, and we have talked togethed about it. Some things you propose are very well, but in some things we don't agree with you. We are a large band, and we claim half of all the country; but, we don't care for that, for we can hunt anywhere. But we have decided differently from you, Father, about this chief for the We want a chief for each band, it will be much better for you and the and yells, as they came over the plains, whites. Then we will make soldiers of our young men, and we will make them good men to the whites and other Indians. But, in the most approved style-their manes Father, we can't make one chief. We are a poor people, and want very much to see

the presents you told us were coming. Big Yancton, another Sioux, who is very much like some of our fussy, meddlesome, every day orators, followed. He never lets an opportunity escape him to make a speech, and seldom speaks much to the point.

"Father, you tell us to behave ourselves that he has stolen is marked by an emblem on the roads and make peace. I am willing to shake hands and make peace with all the whites and the Indians. Your white war costume, and dressed in the best posstroyed the grass. Why do you not give them grass of their own? They have destroyed our grass and timber, and we can't apparently mingled in a confused mass, hunt where we used to do; we used to own but it could soon be seen that there was all this country and went where we pleased; now, we are surrounded by other Indians, and the whites pass through our country. The game is going away, and I should men from the centre would rush out a- like to see the time when you will give us round and through the footmen, indicating horses, cattle and fowls, as the white men

Pointed Bear, a Yaneton, next spoke, the wild and savage mode of warfare are but seemed to speak in derision. He

"Father, this is the third time I have met the whites. We don't understand their manners, nor their words. We know it is all very good, and for our good, but we don't understand it all. We suppose the half-breeds understand it, and we leave them to speak for us." Several other Sioux Indians spoke, but

all of them were of the same import-mere Col. Mitchell then called upon the perhaps, be also a war dance.

Here the proceedings were interrupted tate sounds." speech:

"Grand Father, you called me here from the Missouri river. I am here; my people are very poor and hungry-we have very said; your words are very good, but we think we should have a hundred wagon loads of goods every year, and more buffalo. We don't want the horses—we have plenty of horses. We want to see the

Beka-chebetha, or Cut Nose, an Arapeight hundred miles, they made a most poahoe, next addressed the Commissioners: splendid appearance. They were all Grand Father, I thank the Great Spirit, mounted. Their horses, though jaded and the San and the Moon, for putting us on reduced by the long trip, still showed met- this earth. It is a good earth, and I hope tle, and many of them were beautiful ani- there will be no more fighting on it-that mals. The Crow Indian rides better than the grass will grow and the water fall, and any other. He sits on his horse with ap- plenty of buffalo. You, Grand Father, parent ease and even elegance. They were are doing well for your children, in coming dressed with more taste, and their dresses, so far and taking so much trouble about especially the head dress of the chiefs, them. I think you will do us all much which Col. McKinney here offers to Koshis party, and John Van Buren, too who made more display than any of the other good; I will go home satisfied. I will suth and his companions is beautifully and is a chip of the old block, just like his tribes. They came down the plain in a sleep sound, and not have to watch my advantageously situated on the Nucces father, "only a little more so." solid column, singing their national songs. horses in the night, or be afraid for my river. In front rode the two principal chiefs, squaws and children. We have to live on and front rode the two principal chiefs, squaws and emidren. We have to live on the cach carrying a highly ornamented pipe; these streams and in the hills, and I would Mr. Corcoran, the distinguished and gene-upon Mr. Woodbury as their candidate for their acquiescence in the Compromise behind them the remainder of the party be glad if the whites would pick out a rous Banker of Washington city, having the Presidency, but now that he is no measures, and disclaiming the pendency of with their arms, and in the rear a few place for themselves and not come into donated the sum of \$1700 in aid of the more they have concluded to center their with their arms, and in the rear a few place for themselves and not come into donated the same of the hore these men, nor any of our grounds; but if they must pass through oppressed Hungarians, by way of paying affections upon Wm. O. Butler of Ky., in their travelling expenses to some part of the hore that General Butler will be able. their tribe, had ever before been so far our country, they should give us game for the travelling expenses to some part of the hope that General Butler will be able "Southern Rights" candidates, and the their tribe, had ever before been so far East of their own grounds, and they were what they drive off. There have been columns to say that I will present Kossuth Taylor did in 1848. If this game can be now in the midst of their enemies—those some dogs on the roads; they have comcolumns to say that I will present Kossuth
Taylor did in 1848. If this game can be tribes with whom they have been at war mitted depredations, and they have been and his companions with ten thousand played out to a successful issue, it will have been at war mitted depredations, and they have been and his companies to locate in make Mr. Benton Secretary of State if he would have supported his opponent. It is expected, and had called out the Indians to hang their heads and hide themselves. The land is situated on the Nagos river and is as fertile as any in from all the surrounding villages. The We have chosen our chief as you request. Nucces river, and is as fertile as any in which he most desires as the best place to majority should be comparatively small,

An old, grey-headed Arappoahoe chief,

near his own, and invited the chiefs and "Fathers and children, we give you all principal men to attend the Council that up to our white brethren, and now we shall morning. The young men now took charge have peace-the pleasantest thing in the of the horses and the preparations of the world. The whites are friends to us, and it. Col. W. will no doubt be able to furber of passengers who arrived at and dethem. The Great Spirit is over us and The Indians were late in assembling, sees us all. We don't want any fools or and the council consisted of nearly the bad men's counsel. The whites want to same persons as previously noted. The be good to us-let us not be fools and re-

we promise him. eent grand assembly of many Indian Colonel Michell then informed them, Col. Mitchell then informed the to the next day.

FROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.

Indian Interview with the President .-On Monday the deputations from four of the tribes of Indians who arrived hither last week in charge of Maj. Fitzpatrick, Indian Agent for the Upper Platte, waited upon the President. They first met at the Office of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, where Col. Lea handsomely received them, and embraced the opportuni which concern their visit from the deep interior of the continent, and to impress upon them the desire of the Government peace with the Indian-a desire, he old them, as they must have learnt from their journey, not founded on any thing like fear, but in benevolence, and a love of peace for its own sake. The visit to the President was not ac

companied with any set speech making, consisted merely in introductions. We hear, however, that the result was very satisfactory to these poor untutored sons of the wilderness, for, prior to personally visiting their Great Pather, they were under much mental solicitude and constraint, lest in his august greatness he might not be gracious unto them. On re-turning to their lodgings after the interview, the depression they had before exhibited was seen to have left them, and was succeeded by a freedom and joyous ness of manner much in contrast with their they had apprehended encountering the stern eye and perhaps harsh tones of an exacting authority, they found a friendly greeting, and met with a kindness and

interpreter that Mrs. Lea had a wish to with great propriety of demeanor.

met Col. D. D. Mitchell this fall at Fort Laramic, and are representatives of the westerly Sioux. There are two or three England. Iowas with them, but these last are rather interlopers.

In the course of a couple of weeks there all of them were of the same import—mere begging speeches. They were all very peor, very hungry, and hoped the goods would soon be here.

shall be probably afforded an opportunity to give some idea of the oratorical powers these children of nature. There might, rate of one cent on bona fide journals of God has given ordinary intelligence. Ap-

letter from Fort Laramie, dated the 11th uited States. It is a duty of the Govern-Grand Father and Father:-I am glad October, says, that about three hundred ing in peace. It makes my heart glad, Fort. The Indians had overrun all the no farther reduction of letter postage. am glad you have taken pity on as, and ped them of their corn and all vegetables. ome to see us. The buffalo used to be They were very imperious in their demand

that the justice had said that he did not pursued we shall be safe." lose it. However the justice made out a against him for the amount as "money had and received." Officer Cole refusing ployed to conduct this important suit. Washington Republic.

lished at Corpus Christi, Texas. The land

Respectfully &c.

Fall with a peck of Poland Rye, by Col. Wiatt, of this vicinity, which we sowed and pastured on it the whole winter, and it made the finest patch of rye we ever saw common rye, and it yields much more a-Raleigh Star.

Cor. of N. Y. Cour. and Enquirer. THE REVENUE OF THE POST OFFICE DE-PARTMENT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15, 1851. The law for the reduction of Postage mitted to them all the propositions he had what he said to them and when he met took effect on the 1st day of July, and the £5,462, 5s. 8 6-10d; hence it is of great to make, and he was now prepared to hear them again to be prepared to present him returns for the first quarter under the new value. "I will make a man more precious what they thought of them—if they had with a chief of the nation, if they agreed system, are not yet all received or digested than gold;" and I apprehend a man is said the St. Louis Republican, who was pre- talked and smoked the matter over among to his propositions; if not, to present their at the Department; but enough is known, to be talented when his mind is in such a themselves. He would first hear from the objections. The Council them adjourned to establish the fact that the falling off in state as to be peculiarly fitted for bringing receipts for the first quarter ending Sept. together various circumstances, so as to per cent., as compared with the first quarty to address them upon some of the topics venue of the year was \$5,552,971 48, a-sparkles, but burns with a steady flame.

prior uneasy posture of miad, for where the reduction of receipts for the current a point beyond which it cannot go. Tal-Col Lea's household and a crowd of visitors, ready given, to meet even a larger deficiention; genius is so versatile that before one they remained about an hour, behaving ey than this. But even should this fall- thing is completed another is begun. remained about an hour, behaving cy than this. But even should this fall-ing off continue through the first year, it these Indians are some of those who will be no cause of discouragement to the These Indians are some of those who will be no cause of discouragement to the shape," like unto a ghest; but yet see sult, precisely, was experienced for the finite. John Randolph was a genius, and Arrapoahoes, Cheyennes, Ottocs, and most first year or two of the penny system in had an intuitive memory, and all intuitive

that the Postmaster General will recom- continually in its progress. Talent is acmend a change in the complicated and al- quired, and genius is natural. Talent is will be a grand talk or council, when we most universally unacceptable rates of always conscious of its powers; genius as the largest size. Political intelligence is plication will create talent, and crown the the aliment of the public mind in the U- most sanguine with success.

tional Intelligencer," says the Baltimore issued his proclamation calling the Senate plenty in our country, but it is getting for provisions. One of the Indians drew Clipper, "that there is nothing in the relational together on the 24th inst., that a Presiscarce. We got enough to come here and his gun on a soldier and threatened to tions of the country with foreign Powers dent thereof may be chosen to exercise the to keep us a while, but our meat will not shoot him if he did not give provisions to which threaten any immediate disturbance office of Governor until the first day of last long. As the sun looks down upon us him. The Indian was arrested and put in of the peace now happily existing between -as the Great Spirit sees me, I am wil- irons. As the Indians are not making a us and them. We have not emphasized semicircle; an Indian, who has "coos" to ling, grand-father, to do as you tell me to hunt they probably will be troublesome to the word 'immediate' in the above quotation, for we know of no reason to believe that a remote cause of war exists. It is a President. Gov. Guion, who succeeded DEAF AND DUMB .- The N. Y. correstrue, we hear that the despots of Europe ing the time and the circumstances under when our pipes and water shall be one, pondent of the Nation! Intelligencer says: are combining to suppress freedom on the Told in this public manner, he is liable to and we all shall be at peace. Our young "There is in New York at this time a Continent, and that they may finally turn exposure if he tells an untruth, and being detected in a lie when counting "coos; with you to the States, are ready, and they Jenny Lind, but an Edinburgher,) who is shall go. I shall look for their return curing the deaf and making the dumb to They will never attack us, single-handed when the grass begins to grow again. If speak. I am informed by reliable authori- or in combination, in the hope of extinall the nations here were as willing to do ty that he rarely fails. Agreeably to his guishing free government on this continwhat they say, as we are, then we could theory, 70 per cent, of the deaf mutes may ent. All we have to do is, to forbear insleep in peace; and we would not have to be made to hear and talk. They are termeddling in their concerns; to be united watch our horses or our lodges in the dumb, he says, only because they cannot among ourselves; and then we shall be able hear, and therefore have not learnt to imi- to defend ourselves against all the despots of the world combined. Our position, education, habits, and experience should en-An Important Sait .- Several days ago, dear our system of Government to us indiwhile officer Cole was in the office of Jus- vidually and collectively; whilst the wistice Clarke, he was so fortunate as to find dom and practice of our greatest and best on the floor a three cent piece. The jus- men should teach us to avoid all interfertice, we learn, immediately claimed it as ence in the internal concerns of other naon the ground that it was found on tions. We have a straight path marked his premises. But the efficer contended out for our guidance, and so long as it be

What is Martin Van Buren Driving at? -We hear of him as fishing in this State, payment, officer Bell, in whose hands the with Francis P. Blair as companion, and ccount was placed, procured a warrant, in correspondenc with Thoms Hart Benwhich Justice Smith promptly issued .- ton; but it is political fish the ex-President No day has yet been set for trial. It is is after. He was bobbing for whales when presumed that eminent counsel will be em- he jumped on to the Buffalo Platform. and since then we have thought he would be glad to eatch even a shark, or a minnow, or a smaller fish, if one could be Munificent Present for the Hungarian found. But the sea is deep and broad, Exiles.—The following we cut from the and he is fishing in deep water again, we "Nueces Valley" of the 20th ult., pubsee. Messrs. Wilmot and Preston King, changed. Col. Davis, and all the "Southas well as Blair and Benton, are now of

We are told that this little nest of hope-Editor of the Nucces Valley—Dear Sir: ful politicians awhile ago had their eyes dates of the Democratic party, proclaiming revenge his enemes. A good many inter- when it is remembered that the Democrat-Respectfully &c. H. L. KINNEY. ests, and of a very opposite character, we when it is remembered that the Democration majority obtained by Gen. Quitman two least are also assured, will back General Butler's claims to the Presidency, with what growing. The head is longer than the and his Barnburning friends the support of Free Soilers, -N. Y. Express,

nish seed to any who may desire to try it, parted from San Francisco, from the 1st to the 18th October:

Males. Females, Children, Total, Arrived 848 99 49 996 99 82 Departed 951 Excess of arriva's over departures

COMMUNICATION.

30th, will be between twenty and thirty form one harmonious whole. Some, by ter of the last fiscal year. There is considerable difference of opinion between the superior officers of the Department, as to the actual rate of decrease on the first passion for their purposes. Their designs quarter of last year. The Postmaster never misearry; and if any part of the gen-General supposes it will be as great as 30 eral design appears defective, it is traceaper cent. The receipts from letters and newspapers, during the whole of 1849'50, was \$5,495,149 80, and the gross relustrious examples of talent. It never gainst expenditures amounting to \$5,212,. Washington, by his superior sagacity, could suddenly upon his vision—how he "felt 953 43. The gross excess of revenue over discover the defects of Aaron Burr, when 953 43. The gross excess of revenue over discover the defects of Aaron Burr, when expenditure that year was \$340,011 05. It is earl. Washington, in the place of "Long" the Administration. He listened the shouts for Liberty this, and in reply made no complaint. Expenditure that year was \$5540,011 up.

But under the act of 1845, reducing postage and other laws, the Department posage and other laws, the Department posage, and there is a perspicacity of intelessed, June 30, 1851, an actual available lect more wonderful if possible than that ings which had become common, that to balance of \$1,132,045 82. By the law of of natural vision. Genius often counter-1850, \$150,000 was appropriated to meet feits talent: instability marks it; at one deficiencies which might be caused by the time it surprises by its arial flights, and reduced rates, so that the Department action sinks below mediocrity. Genius is tually had in hand, at the beginning of not comprehensive, but often furnishes matually had in hand, at the beginning of not comprehensive, out often furnishes mathematically had in hand, at the beginning of the total total the terials for talent to construct. Talent sees the waking-up soliloon, of a new disciple the total total the terials for talent to construct. Talent sees and imitator of the waking-up soliloon, of the total rational total the total total the total total total the total this fiscal year, \$2,632,045, over the re-ceipts of postage applicable to the service the end from the beginning, and so much Kantsbills" in the postage applicable to the service the end from the beginning and so much kantsbills in the postage applicable to the service to meet face to face, with the class alike are the two faculties, that the one is The estimated revenue for the current often mistaken for the other. "Slow ge- ble Abram Rencher, Ex-Charge to Portube was in Washington? W year was \$6,166,616 28, and the expendinius" is a phrase in common use to exgal! tures \$6,019,809, leaving an estimated balance June 30, 1851, of \$146,806, inde-balance June 30, inde-balance Jun pendent of pre-existing balances and ap- was one of those slow geniuses who suspendent of pre-existing balances and appropriations. If the estimates of the Post-tained a weight of learning that the man a paragraph in the Fayetteville Observer speak out like a man, when the whole operations. If the estimates of the Tost of genius would have sunk under. Memof the 21st of January last, which I beg tion of the Cabinet, and especially of falling off for the past quarter, and should ory is a property of talent which does not to notice through the columns of your member of it, who had control of that falling off continue through the year, belong to genius. Genius soon arrives at paper.

minds are admitted to be defective, because I think it probable, from what I hear, facts need proof, which reason advances

ment to circulate it at the lowest possible Mississippi without a Governor .- The to see so many Indians and whites meet- lodges of Indians had settled around the price. There should be and there will be offices of Governor, President of the Senatc, and Speaker of the House of Repreand I shall be more happy at home. I fields in the vicinity of the Fort and strip-

spectacle of being without a Governor till the Senate shall meet on the 24th and elect to the office as President of the Senate, on the resignation of Gov. Quitman, has so construed the law as to make his term of office to expire with the period for which he was elected to the Senate, viz: on the 4th of the present month, and hence the proclamation referred to above. The Vicksburg Whig thinks the interregnum will produce much confusion.

MISSISSIPPI ELECTION. The Telegraphic despatches from Misissippi are so rapidly whittling down that "tremendous majority for Foote" at first announced, that we await the authentic acounts with hope of a better issue than we had ever ventured to hope. Deservedly great as is the personal popularity of Jefsuffice to account for the prodigious revulsion of public sentiment which those returns indicate. The last despatches gave Foote a majority of one thousand only, and four counties still to be heard from.

Southern Press. It is true that the popularity of Col. Davis in his State, immense as it is, will not whelly account for the smallness of Gen. Foote's majority. But there is another reason for it which can give but little consolation to the Secessionists. That reason is, that after Gen. Quitman retired from the hopeless contest for Governor on the secession issue, and Col. Davis was substituted in his place, the issue was ern Rights" candidates, professed to regard the election for members of the State Convention, which took place in September, as having settled the secession controversy, fluence in gaining for Col. Davis the votes years ago, for the office of Governor, was success remains to be seen. The hope Gen, Foote's triumph, on the Union issue, very near ten thousand votes. We regard seems to be that General Butler's Southern as complete. All his colleagues in the location will secure him Southern favor, and his Baroburning friends the support late Congress had to back out from the gard to the execution of the Fugitive law Charge," escape the infection? Another favor, and his Baroburning friends the support late limits and the support late limits and his congress had to back out from the gard to the execution of the Fugitive law main issue which they thought proper to carry before the people of Mississippi, and yet, with probably a single exception, they have all been defeated.

National Intelligencer,

heart; a gem of the treasure within, whose draw on the Treasury for the expensesrays are reflected on all outward objects; that he was expressly instructed to act in

The re-publication of the following arti- mediately to the Department, and a tiele from the Register is due to the sub- give him prompt aid, for that ject and the circumstances; though, for purpose of the Executive faithful reasons not necessary to be named here, Commandant at the Navy Y. A Talent in English coin is estimated at we might have dealt with Mr. Rencher less delphia, in answer to inquiries severely than the Register is fully justified to the extent of his duties in in having done.

FROM THE RALEIGH REGISTER.

HARK! FROM THE TOMB! No doubt the story of Rip Van Winkle s fresh in the recollection of our readerswhat a "happy mortal" he was-how well "oiled in disposition" he chanced to be- matter had been maturely consider how "easy he took the world," and how it had been concluded such auth "on a fine autumnal day" he rambled out ly existed. He was moreover to one of the highest points of the Kaatskill mountains, and fell into a deep sleep, dent to execute the law in good 6 which lasted until every thing around had though it should become access entirely changed. They can recall to mind peal to the strong arm of the mind too, the surprise of this "old patriarch of He well knew that these were the the village" when all this change broke that both he and the world were bewitch- the Administration. He listened live King George," and many other say-The facetious author drew a picture of uland in Baston! and displeasure was the lawyer he had a The facetious author drew a picture of but one of a class. More people have taken long maps besides Rip. The last treating Parthian, sent back his positive. "Standard" contains the following epistle, arrows at these whom he at least Kaatskills" in the person of the Honora- did he not beard the Administration

Pittsboro', Nov. 12, 1851.

My attention has recently been called to sident and his Cabinet? Way did he

Sometime during the last winter, the and freely communicated to him the reduction of receipts for the current year on account of cheap postage, would be \$1,829,884 80, and the gross receipts for 1851 would be \$4,269,731 48. I understand that owing to the great extent of sometimes condescends to laugh at, though ders, accompanied by an evasive denial of express, very different sentiage condescension which, with their strong new service in Texas, Oregon, California, not wont to give a light turn to any thought. one of its statements. Nearly the whole those contained in his letter to then native perception, they felt to be unmistakeably genuine.

Having learnt incidentally through their partment, so that it may be estimated that about \$2,000,000 of the sum accruing from live: the one most estimable—the other de- accompanied by comments of their own. up, and finding every body around see them, they gallantly responded to the sources extraneous to the service of the sired by those who wish to shine without Foremost in zeal, at least, was the Raleigh commending the firmness and park see them, they gallantly responded to the invitation, and in the evening marched to the Commissioner's residence, near the General Post Office, literally in full feather. Here, equally amused and amusing Col Lea's honselfold and a growth of the service of the service of the sources extraneous to the service of the street being useful. Vanity prompts genius of the to exertion; usefulness talent. Fancy of that free soil journal is beneath my when he remained of how things and genius are near akin; common sense and points to the service of the street being useful. Vanity prompts genius of the to exertion; usefulness talent. Fancy of that free soil journal is beneath my when he went to sleep, and he make this possible to the commissioner of the street being useful. Vanity prompts genius of the to exertion; usefulness talent. Fancy of that free soil journal is beneath my when he went to sleep, and he make this possible to the commissioner of the street being useful. Vanity prompts genius of the to exertion; usefulness talent. Fancy of that free soil journal is beneath my when he went to sleep, and talent. Talent brings to common sense and points to the form the state of the firmness and points are useful. The publishing the article from the Register. The puerile and vulgar abuse of the extension; usefulness talent. Fancy of that free soil journal is beneath my when the statement all isometric to the puerile and vulgar abuse of the commissioner's residence, near the puerile and vulgar abuse of the commissioner's residence, near the puerile and vulgar abuse of the commissioner's residence, near the puerile and vulgar abuse of the to exertion; usefulness talent. Talent brings to consumment the firmness and points. in reference to my letter, employs the fol- lustily for "King George and the !s.

Washington City when on his return from

In the numbers of the Register which ter' is 'a free soil Journal,' we begin have come under my view since my return to say to the *Ex-Charge, in his own to the State, I find no such assertion; but language, he utters that which day personal respect for the Editor of the Ob- and absolutely FALSE," and we might ever makes me unwilling to believe that if he had not been askeep for hearly to he would give circulation to such a false-months, that he knows it to be tals. hood without having some clear authority Journal, and the patriotic men of N for doing so; and I therefore pronounce the assertion, wherever it comes from, or by whomsoever authorized, as totally and absolutely false. While I entertain the most profound respect for the intelligence and ersonal worth of the President and his abinet. I hold and have always held in utter condemnation as well the high toned federal principles which have thus far marked his administration, as the tardy broken down politicians, who haves and inefficient measures which were adopted by it to secure the execution of the fu-swimming on the tide of success. The sentiments and opinions expressed

in my letter to Gen. Saunders are those I held and expressed at Washington and came down like a stick. elsewhere—then and now. Subsequent But the "Ex-Charge" professes to events have verified and confirmed them tertain the most profound respect to almost to the very letter; while the fatal intelligence and personal wanth of error of the administration in having relied President and his Cabinet," too implicitly upon the local authorities of would have the public believe that Boston for the execution of the fugitive have most grossly neglected their deslave law, resulted in scenes which over- the country and violated their eath whelmed them, brought disgrace upon the the manner in which they excent country, and put in still greater jeopardy Fugitive Law! From the moment a law so vital to the interests of the South, and to the Union of the States. It would this hour, he has been assailed with be considered unkind and ungenerous in terness unexampled by the Abelified me to review the former errors of the ad- of the North, yet the Ex-Charge, that ministration, or to point to their melan- the means of his very keen opter choly results. The President has since been able to perceive mach which des seen and confessed his errors, and adopted more vigorous measures; but unfortunatefor the country, his policy was not changed until there was only one other alternative left him, and not until after the erson Davis, that reason alone will not spirit of disorder and fanaticism had

With great respect, your ob't serv't,

A. RENCHER. The reader will thus be reminded that when he wakes up from another slands ome time during the last winter the "Ex- he will be able to reveal a few me Charge" visited Boston, for the purpose of "strange things!" capturing a fugitive slave. He failed to And, indeed, the principles of Mr. Fill get his property, and no better reason need more's administration are "too high too given, than that he fled to Canada! and federal" for the taste of the "El On his return home, the 'Ex-Charge' ad- Charge!" So we suppose any batter dressed a long letter to Gen. Saunders, and bruised Nullifier would say! So be then a member of the Legislature, in would have said of the Administration of which he indulged in very unjust stric- Washington-of Madison-of Jacksttures on the Administration of Mr. Fill- or of any other President who desired more for its course, in reference to the ex- uphold the Constitution as it is, and it is ecution of the Fugitive Law. The letter was read by Gen. S. during the delivery of a speech in the House of Commons, and for its illiberal tone and glaring misrepresentations, the writer was taken to task by ticians, who, thank Heaven! for the the Washington Republic, and his charges of the country, have "gone glimme against the Administration most success- through the dream of things that fully refuted. We took occasion, our- We do not fear the attacks of the selves, to speak out, as became an inde- Charge" upon the President and his pendent press, in relation to the statements uet. Such men as Conrad, Stuart, and charges contained in this letter, which were calculated, and no doubt intended, to Daniel Webster, the tides of whose prejudice Mr. Fillmore and his Cabinet in the estimation of Southern men. We did say, in substance, and we said it too upon be aimed at them from such a source the very best authority, that the writer is but the shot of the Lillipatian held very different sentiments whilst in at the back of the Leviathan. Washington City, returning home, from those expressed in his letter, or he was not manly enough to speak out, when the whole action of the Cabinet to enforce the law was candidly and in good faith communicated to him! He was told what ground the President had assumed in re- How could his disciples, even the "Es--what directions had been given the Fed. nap may bring all things right. Let him eral Officers that the Marshal of Massa- rest! About twelve months from this fine chusetts had been instructed, that in case he will turn over and pen another epistle of the refusal of the jails of that State for to his friend of the "Standard." the confinement of the fugitives, the Act of Congress of 1850 made it his duty to Good temper is the philosophy of the eart; a gem of the treasure within, whose draw on the Treasure for the expenses—

BUOT-MAKERS,

BUOT-MAKERS,

15 D made it his duty to hive a suitable place for a prison, and to draw on the Treasury for the expenses—

SOLE LEATHER, with French and solid at the solid a perpetual sunshine, imparting warmth, accordance with that law, and should any light, and life, to all within its influence. difficulties be presented, to report them im-

ecute the law. He was also tole civil authority, had been inf should it become necessary for tion of the law, the marines should be ordered out for the the civil officers. He was also that though the authority to iss der might be doubted by was the settled determination of ples of action which had govern was told they would continue to person who came under his dissailed

the impression on the minds of the whom he conversed confidential had no cause of complaint against a structions of the Marshal, had been

venture to speak to it.

In reply to the charge that the sky Carolina whose principles it advocates by whom it is sustained, are as free the condemnation of free-soilism as are from the abominable hereses of fication and secession! They viewal doctrines as dangerous to the poce, perity and Union of the country, a ainst all such, this Journal will est o fight, whether assailed by backets one, who, under the pressure Foreign gas, "went up lik

the President approved that law, up censure from Southern men! Hels covered that his "measures have been dy and inefficient," whilst hundreds thousands of his most embittered political opponents at the South have mage grown stronger and more formidable by they have had no cause to complain, mously proclaimed that "in this response that he has done his duty manfully 'Ex-charge' had better take a fresh draud from Van Winkle's "flagon," and, periage

serve it against the rottenness which would be infused into it by the adoption of the new fangled doctrines which have illustrated tenden and Graham, to say nothing would be storms in that of the 'Ex-Charge -will survive any broad-side which !

"Some always pretended to doubt reality of Van Winkle's story, and insis that Rip had been out of his head, a that there was one point upon which he a ways remained flighty!"

BOOT-MAKERS, American CALF SKINS, can be supplied at all

J. & T. WADDILL.

PA.

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