

100 00 on de do on M D McNeill and Bradley Brady, 36 50 protective duties as may be required. 25 00 10 60 The U. S. Minister had arrived at Vienna, en on Noah Brewer & Wm Stutts. 100 00 route for St. Petersburg. 5 00 AUSTRIA. on Jesse Spivy. E McIntosh. and one

The Austrian fleet was preparing to sail for not become a grave sectional question, in- mutual relations to the United States. was to be executed; that they were disloyal Union. He will pardon me for saying, 300 00 Greece, for the purpose of opposing Sir William 144 00 Parker. 244 00

enforced without danger to the Union. Southern men, I believe, had previously

belong to my age of progress. State or justice. My declaration was, that no law I will merely remark, in conclusion, that Territory, it is the people who ought to could be executed unless it was addressed the senator from Alabama [Mr Clemens]

volving the most fearful consequences. At It is that part of my Nicholson letter through their State legislatures to that pro- that I hope no one will delude humself with relating to the Territories which I under- vision of the constitution. Certainly noth- any such expectation. If it does not bring stand is the object of animadversion-I ing was further from me than intimating disappointment, the history of the world may say, indeed, of censure. How dif- the idea that they were a parcel of knaves has been written to no purpose. In politferent opinions could exist respecting the in the north. But they were disloyal ical convulsions, like that which would meaning of that part of my letter, I can- to that provision in the constitution. attend the breaking up of this confederacy. not conjecture. [These are the words: Their legislation shows it; and because of the appeal from reason to force is as sure to I quote them here, though not quoted in that disloyalty, I was afraid that no such follow as the night succeeds the day. my speech : law could be executed there. " It (the interference of Congress) should be words were too strong. Still, sir, I will safety! limited to the creation of proper government for new countries acquired or settled, and to the add that these continued reproaches, denecessary provision, leaving in the mean time to nunciations I may say, will necessrily prothe people inhabiting them to regulate their own voke recrimination, and may go far towards concerns in their own way."

doubt whether such a provision could be lieve in this doctrine at all. It does not bill, I must say that he does me great in- than to the wisdom or moderation of man.

voted for a similar measure, and it had govern, so far as is consistent with their to the loyalty of the people, by whom it has alluded to a peaceable dissolution of the

One do on Matthew Davis. ou Adam Brewer, One do on Joseph Tompson, One do on Abram Stutts. One do on Andrew York. do on Martin Turner. One do on William Stewart. on William and Enoch Stewart. do on William, Enoch and John Stewart.

on John McNeill,

McDonald

One de on Angus Martin, John M Black, and

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on William Davis. Philip Wilson, and 60 00 Hugh Matthis. on Levi Wright and John Dunlap, 60 00 do on Samuel C Bruce, One do on Jas Hillard and Joel Hillard, 50 00 do on Jesse Womble. 75 00 do on Lewis Maness and Geo M Honeycut 10 00 75 00 do on John Dunlap. 270 00

One do on Duncan Meintosh. One do on William J McIntosh,

do on W Meintosh.

Judgments against A A F Sowell to the amount of 45 00

One receipt on Alfred Brower for about \$1000. Several Constables receipts for papers put in their bands for col-lection; and many other valuable papers not now recollected. Not at this time recollecting the precise dates of the

Notes, Judgmonts, &c. I have not attempted to state them. I will give a reward of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

or the delivery of the Pocket Book and contents. I also hereby notify the obligors in said Notes. Judg-ments and receipts. &c. not to pay the debts herein described to any other person than myself or my lawful agen.; and all persons are forbidden from trading for the money or papers

The last place that I recollect having my Pocket Book was at the Bridge on Bear Creek, at Mechanic's Hill, about two hours by sun on Saturday evening the 29th ult. Any person finding and delivering my Pocket Book will be additionally rewarded. if required

JOHN R. RITTER. Carthage, Moore county. Jan. 1, 1850. 567-tf

GARDEN SEED. A large supply of Garden Seed of the growth of nsisting in part of White Dutch Turnip, Cabbage, a great variety, Beets, Radish, Lettuces, Tomatoes, Peas, Beans, Cucomber, Carrot, Parsnip, &c. &c. Price, 5 cents per paper. Also, Collard Seed, Just received and for sale by Feb'y 2. 1850. 571-tf S. J. HINSDALE.

Buckwheat & Butter. A fresh supply, just received and for sale by GEO. MCNEILL. Jan. 12.

## CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY.



The subscriber having taken the Establishment of the late A. C. Simpson, (situated opposite W. McIntyre's store,) intends carrying on the

## CARRIAGE MANUFACTURING BUSINESS

in all its various branches, and would respectfully solicit a share of public patronage. Having had considerable experience in the

business, and having been employed in some of the most extensive Establishments in New York and New Jersey, he flatters himself that he can give general satisfaction.

He warrants all his work to be made of the best material the surrounding country affords, and by experienced workmen; and should any of

The people of Hungary are beginning to ex-160 on press the strongest feelings of hatred towards the government. Count Feleike has been released 150 00 from custody. The sentence of death had been 75 00 passed on 23 Hungarian officers; but, on the 16th

of January, their sentence was commuted by Baron Haynau to terms of imprisonment, varying from 5 to 15 years.

AUSTRIA AND TURKEY. The Hungarian refugees have been sent to the

Asiatic provinces of Turkey. The recent attempt to assassinate Kossuth is

undergoing strict investigation by the Turkish government. Austria has not yet resumed relations with the Porte.

## FRANCE.

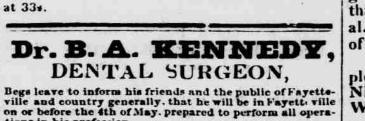
The emeute in Paris has been effectually put down. The socialists are organized for a grand demonstration on the 24th March. Military preparations have been made to keep peace under a kind of civil and martial law. Louis Napoleon is losing popularity. The French have offered mediation in the Greek question.

withdrawn his support from the government. people. The Prussian constitution has been adopted and sworn to by the King, and ratified. The Danish question in the duchies is as far from settlement as ever.

Liverpool Cotton Market, Feb. 23 .- The cotton market has been depressed, and a decline of fully id. per lb has taken place during the fortnight. The committee's quotations are, for fair upland and Mobile, 61d.; fair Orleans, 67d. Sales during the two weeks amount to 42,000 bales, and during the last week 20,000 bales, of which 11,000 in all were taken by speculators. The corn market has been much depressed, and prices almost nominal; yellow was quoted at 27s., a 25s., and white at 30s. a 30s. 6d per quarter. Wheat was quiet.

Flour .- The closing prices for the best western canal were 22s a 22s. 6d. per bbl.; Philadelphia and Baltimore, 23s. a 23s. 6d.

American provisions have improved; new weston bacon, 32s. a 34s.: fine do., 36s. a 37s per cwt. Lard has advanced, and is in fair request



tions in his profession. March 9, 1850. 576-4t

30- TO BE HIRED OUT .- A woman used to house work. Enquire at this Office.

a subsequent session, convinced of its bearing, I spoke and voted against it ; still. however, without touching the constitutional point. Afterwards, circumstances required me to examine the subject more narrowly. The public mind in the South became highly excited, and the indications were full of danger and difficulty. I felt

then, as I do now, that the Union was the great object of every American, and that there are few sacrifices which ought not to be made to preserve it. I was prepared to go as far as any man ought to go to attain that object. In examining the constitution with reference to the whole matter more narrowly than I had ever done

before, I was startled by the conviction that no autharity was granted in that instrument to Congress to legislate over the Territories ; and that, consequently, there was no power to pass the Wilmot Proviso. Not satisfied with my own impressions, and being unwilling to take such a ground without proper consideration, I determined immediately to converse with

Paris is quiet. No serious disturbance have some person fully conversant with the occurred in the southern provinces. The gov- history of the legislation and the judicial ernment is devising means to quell any demon- decisions on the subject. In looking about stration of dissatisfaction: for which purpose the for that purpose, it immediately occurred country has been divided into four grand military to me that an eminent judge of the Supreme divisions, over which generals have been placed, Court, [Judge McLean, of Ohio,] from with extraordinary discretionary powers. The his position and associations, as well as Assembly has been chiefly engaged in discussing from his residence in the West, could give the constitutional bill, on which M. Thiers has me better information upon this subject than any other person. Anticipating that Admiral Parker is still continuing a blockade some discussion might soon arise that at Greece, where a great number of merchantmen would render this explanation proper, 1 and several corvettes belonging to Greece are in applied to that gentleman some days since, the Straits. King Otho is much beloved by his and requested his permission thus publicly to refer to him, should I deem it necessary. This he cheerfully granted, and I now make use of his name, with his own consent. I immediately repaired to him,

cumstances which gave rise to them. I need not repeat the conversation here. It impressions, and informed me that, in an I had not seen, I should find his views better. The provision in the constitution sion than I now do. fully set forth. That article has since respecting the recapture of slaves has been Southern gentlemen will allow me to say, speech. been published in other papers, and has attracted a good deal of attention, as it deserved; for it is powerfully written. I

ground to which I shall always adhere, al. And you have now, sir, the history the North with the subject of slavery to Word of God and the wants of man. forbid that conjecture. of my course upon this subject.

[Here Mr Butler, of South Carolina, and Mr Davis, of Mississippi, and others, signified their assent. ]

what I will take the liberty of adding here. that the proudest and most grateful testi- lions of people of the Anglo-Saxon race, stipend, and are not scrupulous what they write. monial I have ever received has recently and embracing regions among the most fer-In that letter I am told as follows:

" Your late speech in the Senate of the Wil-Congress has no power under the constitution to legislate upon or to meddle with the subject of slavery, either in the State or Territories, slave-holding States, and of the people of all harshly upon my ear. I do not want any scarcely recognise it. States and Territories, to form and regulate their own social and municipal institutions."

consistency with which I have maintained where.

too often and grossly violated and neglect- and I know they will appreciate the feel-

any serious calculation about the balance They have a much better foundation for

As I have said, I laid down four princi- of political power or of material interest. their rights to rest upon than any such proples, or opinions, if you please, in my they are in a great error. It originates cess. Slavery is an existing institution in Nicholson letter. The first, that the in other feelings. The spirit of inquiry is the South, for which no living man is re- in the Journal of Health the following sim-Wilmot Proviso was unconstitutional; one of the marked characteristics of the sponsible. It is interwoven into the very ple remedy for this dangerous disease. second, that slavery, having been abolish- age in which we live. It penetrates every- texture of society. Between three and ed by the Mexican government, did not where. There is nothing concealed from four millions of people, differing in race agony at the bedside of loved children, will exist in the territory then held by our arms; its research. Even the highest and holiest and color from the predominant caste, are treasure it up as an invaluable piece of in-

May he who guided our fathers in times of Mr CASS resumed. I said that my peril direct us in the paths of peace and

In consequence of some discrepancy said to exist between the speech as spoken and the priated copy, we publish the following explanaconverting a just cause into an unjust one. Why, sir, it is only a day or two since one tory remarks of the Washington correspondent of the most accomplished members of this of the Charleston Courier, with the belief that body told us in substance that if a dissolu- they are in whole or in part true, as that gentle-[I might have added in my speech, tion of the Union should take place, the man's correspondence is generally more to be nothern portion, containing twelve mil- relied upon than many others who write for a

I notice that you remark on the publishreached me from the democratic members tile on the face of the globe, would be ut- ed speech of Gen. Cass, in reply to Mr of the legislature of Tennessee. I shall terly destroyed; that their cities would be- Clemens, as more moderate in its tone treasure the recollection of it through life. come like Tadmor, their hills like Gilboa, than had been represented, by various cortheir fields like the Campagna, and them- respondents. This discrepancy is acselves without prosperity, without hope; counted for by the fact that the original mot Proviso is a most triumphant vindication of the grass would grow in their high places; speech has not been published. Gen. the position heretofore assumed by you, that and that they would become like modern Cass not only wrote out the remarks, but Tyre, while the southern cities would be- recalled the first version and wrote another. come like ancient Tyre, the entrepots of the The printed speech bears so little resemand is a complete defence of the right of the commerce of the world. All this grates blance to the original that we here could

man to tell me what this Union would lose The fact is simply this, that Gen. Cass North or South by a dissolution It is spoke unpremeditatedly and under the I want no better endorsement than this enough for me to know, that if not fatal feeling excited by Mr Clemens' attack of the correctness of my views and of the to both, it would check the prosperity of upon him. It was the most eloquent and both, and lead to consequences which no powerful speech he ever made, and it prothem. It is a full compensation for all wise man can contemplate without dismay. duced a deep sensation, both in the chamattacks I have experienced here or else- I am an American, with the most kindly ber and the galleries. The recollection feelings to every portion of our beloved of the past contest, in which he was so The senator from Alabama Mr Clem- country. Its strength is in its union; its much abused and misrepresented by ultras ens] will allow me to say that both he and prosperity in its union; its hopes in its on all sides, and the conscious rectitude the southern representation here and upon union. I do not want any one to come of his own intentions, gave vigor and point and stated my doubts, as well as the cir- the floor have an easy task before them. here to tell me the evils the North would to his remarks, and carried him beyond the They all live in an excited community. suffer from a dissolution, or the South bounds which he usually prescribes to him-They naturally partake of its feelings. would suffer from a dissolution. I need self in debate. The particular expressions is enough to say that he confirmed my And I do not say that it is an excitement no lesson upon that subject. If any one which he used, in his speech very effecwithout cause. There is too much cause can explain to me what advantage either tively, and as climaxes-such as, " these article published in the National Intelli. for it, though none that would justify dis- section would gain by a separation. I might things drive us to the wall," and "I cangencer a day or two previously, and which union, and none that disunion would make survey such a prospect with less apprehen- not stand it "-entirely disappear, together with their context, in the published

The tone of the speech, as rendered, is ed. Every dictate of justice requires a ings with which I say it, for I have given less despairing and has sess of defiance in law more efficient on that subject, and proof of my desire to do them jus- it, than it seemed to convey in delivery. speak, sir, solely of the views which it more efficiently executed. Such a law, tice by the sacrifice of my political post- and which was, after all, only directed to presents of the power of Congress to legis- with proper provisions, shall not want my tion, that they place the defence of slave- the defence of slavelate for the Territories. The question of vote. And this Wilmot Proviso, unneces- ry upon considerations which do not suit 1 adout, cheerfully, that 1 too hastily slavery which it discusses I do not refer sary and unconstitutional as it is, has the spirit of the age. There is no use in inferred his future fustibity to the South. to. After reading this article, my doubts justly given great offence to the South. I going back to the days of the Patriarchs, though he had examples before him in the ripened into convictions, and I took the trust and believe its days are numbered. and tracing the history and condition of course of Mr Van Buren and others, which, But allow me to say, sir, that when south- slavery from that time to our own days, at the moment, I thought he would follow. that the Wilmot Proviso is unconstitution- ern gentleman attribute the interference of and proving its compatibility with the But his character, feelings and position

> SIMPLE CURE FOR CROUP -- We find Those who have passed nights of great

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