WESTERN COMMERCE.

The water on what is known as the "St. Clair Flats," above Detroit, has been very low this fall, so as to seriously obstruct the shipping passing to and from the Upper Lakes. Some days since there were a hundred loaded vessels on these Flats, as stated in the newspapers. On account of the advaneing season of winter, their position was regarded as an alarming one, both on account of the risk of property and life.

All know that President Pierce vetoes all appropriations to improve the great national high-ways of commerce in the west. Congress may pass bills, but he forbids them becoming laws. At the last session of Congress a law for the improvement of western. rivers and barbors passed by a decided ma. jority, and it was hoped that Mr. Pierce was not so imbued with southern abstractions as to veto the bill; but he did veto it. and on the first day of the present session his veto message of that bill was laid before Congress. Notwithstanding this demonstration of opinion by the President, Gen. Cass made known, on the same day in the Senate, that he would introduce a bill in that body making provision for cutting a channel through the St. Clair Flats. This was a gallant act-done under conviction of duty --- and will be sanctioned by the whole west. Mr. Pierce will find that he will have no party to sustain him, unless it be the nullifiers of the south, if he persist in his present suicidal policy-suicidal to himself and to the interests of the Great West. At the present time, the people are regarding principles more than party; and we have strong reason to believe that the result will be that the interests, the welfare, and true independence of the country will be regarded above all oth-

The conduct of Gen. Cass in the matter referred to, is significant of his determination to oppose one of the favorite doctrines this fusion administration, to-wit: That Congress has no right to improve the great highways of national commerce--especially in the west.

AMERICAN DEPENDENCE.

The New York Express well says: "If we have a true American Party among us, we hope it will distinguish itself by doing all that an organized body of men can do to relieve the country from a repetition of evils which have caused the present commercial distress. As a government, we have been acting the part of a spendthrift. We import more than we export, and, as a consequence, are overwhelmed with foreign indebtedness. We not only drink foreign tea and coffee, which cannot very well be helped sweetened with foreign sugar-which we could help, if we would-but we must be clothed in purple, and fine linen from abroad-We walk on foreign carpets--the extravagant among us we mean-wear foreign coats pantaloons and vests, and sometimes foreign boots and shoes. Our cigars are Havana made, our preserves foreign grown, and our choice wines and spirits are all foreign. In our for eign vest pocket, is a foreign made watch, fastened around our necks by a foreign made ribbon. We travel upon foreign rails, often warm our feet by foreign coals, send abroad raw American cotton to be manufactured into cloth to warm our cold American bodies.

Hence it is that we import fifty millions a year more than we export. Hence it is, too, that we owe three hundred millions to Europe. It is as individual consumers of foreign luxuries, -- for foreign necessities we must have and can easily pay for, too,-that we have created this foreign debt. To meet it as it arises, we are sending abroad specie from a quarter of a million to a million and a quarter of dollars every steamer. We receive the precious metals from our own shores on the Pacific, in vast quantities, twice a month, only to despatch it twice as often across the Atlantic, there to meet the constantly accumulating indebtedness for the luxuries we consume at home. We do not propose to fix bounds to any man's tastes or desires, much less to prescribe the place and manner of expending his own money; but it has struck us that if we have a true American Party among us, we should show that fact by an endeavor to encourage more af our own industry, to consume more of our own goods, and to rely less upon Europe, for what we eat, drink, wear and use. So much foreign debt in these times is a serious evil, and we should at least labor hard to make onr imports and exports square with each

Alexander Wells, one of the judges of the Supreme Court of California, died at San Jose on yer in New York City, and was about 40 years of age. the 30th of October. He was formerly a lawCharles R. Welles, Deceased.

At a meeting of the members of the bar, held at the court house, in this city, on Wednesday, Nov. 29, during the present term of the Sangamon circuit court, Hon. STEPHEN T.

pay a tribute of respect to the memory of CHARLE R. WELLES, deceased, late a member of the bar, and moved that a committee, to consist of three members of the bar, be appointed to draft and present resolutions suitable to the oc-

appointed to draft and present resolutions suitable to the occasion.

The chair appointed James C. Conkling, esq., Hon. John T. Stewart and Hon. A. Lincoln as said committee. The committee, by Mr. Conkling, their chairman, reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted: Whereas, since the last term of our circuit court Charles R. Welles suddenly terminated his mortal career under an attack of that fearful scourge, the cholera, which has desolated the hearts and homes of unnumbered thousands.—

Resolved, That by his death the bar of Springfield has lost a highly esteemed, upright and honorable member of the legal profession.

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Resolved, That his strict integrity, his social character and

christian virtues endeared him to his friends, secured the confidence of his acquaintances, and rendered him a useful member of society.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathise with his family and

Resolved, That we deeply sympathise with his family and friends in their bereavement, but in the midst of their affiction we doubt not they experience consolation in the assurance that their loss is his eternal gain.

Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings be presented to the widow and family of the deceased, and to his honor, Judge Davis, of the circuit court, with a request that they may be enrered at full upon the records of the court, and that the city papers be requested to publish the same.

On motion of Mr. Thos. G. Taylor, Mr. B. S. Edwards was requested to present these proceedings to the circuit court.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

S. T. LOGAN, Ch'n.

W. J. BLACK, Sec'y.

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Upon presenting the proceedings to the court, Mr. EDWARDS said :

May it please the court: As the representative of the bar of Springfield, I have been instructed to present these resolutions, passed by them as a tribute of respect to the memory of the late CHARLES R. WELLES, esq., and to accompany their presentation with the request that yew honor would order them to be spread upon the records, and that the court should, as a further expression of honor to the deceased, adjourn until to morrow moraling.

them to be spread upon the records, and that the court should, as a further expression of honor to the deceased, adjourn until to-morrow more ling.

In complying with these instructions, while it is not my intention to pronounce a eulogy on the character of our departed friend, I should do violence to my own feelings if I did not, at this time, add my lestimony to the worth, the excellent worth of Mr. Wells. Although, from the nature of the business transacted mostly by him, he has not, for the last few years, often been actively engaged in the contests of the court room, yet the strict lidelity, the unswerving integrity with which he has ever discharged the duties of the lawyer, as well as of the private individual, in the management of a large and profitable business, have always reflected credit alike on the man and the profession of which he was a member.

It required an intimate acquaintance with him rightly to appreciate his many excellencies of character; although apparently cold and reserved, no man possessed a kinder heart, or one more ready ever to sympathise with the joys or sorrows of his fellow men, or a disposition better qualified to enjoy, and contribute to the enjoyment by others, of the socialities of life. In fact, it was in the social and family circle that his virtues were eminently developed, and for this very reason, while those of us among whom his intercourse was more public, regret his loss to us and to society, his family cell with more intense grief his absence from them.

In conclusion, I have known Mr. Wells for many years—in fact, ever since his settlement in this city. For the last few years my intercourse with him has been more intimate. For him my esteem, my friendship has been constantly increasing. The resolutions speak of his distinguishing characteristics of integrity and purity of heart. No one could associate with him without being impressed with the prominence of these virtues. Of him we can all say, he was "PURE IN HEART," and console ourselves that the is now rejoicing

sole ourselves that he is now rejoicing in the fruition of the blessing pronounced upon those possessed of this exalted virtue. I now move that the proceedings of the meeting of the members of the bar, and the resolutions passed by them, be spread upon the records of this court, and that this court do my spirit said to me "Clerk".

The court bears equal testimony with the bar to the merits of Mr. Welles, while living, and cherishes equal sorrow for his death. His life was illustrated by great purity of purpose, integrity of character, and a conscientious discharge of the various duties and obligations resting upon him.

The court is fully sensible that every tribute of respect is due to the memory of Mr. Welles, and therefore directs that the proceedings of the bar, together with the remarks of Mr. Edwards, be spread on the records, and that the court now adjourn.

CAPT. KIDD'S TREASURE .- The Philadelphia Pennsylvanian gives the result of the search for the treasure of the freebooter, Capt. Kidd, prosecuted by a number of "prominent Philadelphi-the contact? I remembered that the left had As the story runs, a colored waiter in that city dreamed that he had discovered the doubloons, the feeling of hot breath, as though it were breath and forthwith repaired to the spot designated in of an animal. But then I had touched no Spanish gold.

"The lid was again adjusted and the hole filled up with dirt. The waiter and his friend started for Philadelphia, to wait a more favorable opporI called to mind many instances of cats, which tunity to procure the coin, but in realty to cheat for the warmth had erept into beds. Still each other of his share. The waiter on his arrival, apprised his employer of what he had witnessed, and urged him to procure a party sufficiently strong to overcome the ghost of Kidd. if

In the first place I was confident that the to obtain the doubloons, taking the waiter with ken place ! them. On their arrival at the spot indicated by the waiter all hands set to work with pickaxes and shovels, and soon had a hole made large enough to contain half a dozen men. The box was at length reached when joy beamed in every countenance present. The stardiest among the policemen seized a pickaxe and soon relieved the box of its lid. Despair was visible in every feabox of its lid. Despair was visible in every fea- lass. ture, and 'curses loud and deep' was showered upa freshly killed tabby cat. The colored man prothe wrong door! tested his innoceance of the deception, and charged his former colored companion with having slipped; shape or substance of a baby. But in that on to New York before the disappointed party horrible moment my mind had been completely treasure, had substituted the cat. He was re- felt? quired to make the oath before the party would he was forgiven, and the company started back narrate them. to Philadelphia, where they arrived the latter part of last week, and are now in search of the feeling of calm fright! By this time my body It is said that he has made his way to Canada with the money. Some of those engaged in the Huddling myself together, and still impressed Huddling myself together, and still impressed search now begin to doubt the waiter's story about the gold, but the leader swears to the alysis. Thus for some minutes—but you shall

A Geological Curiosity.—We were presented on yesterday, by Mr. J. C. Ketchem, with a section of wood, which was recently dug would not. After the first horror, as I have told you, a calm fright succeeded, and I felt that rie near Jerseyville. The tree of which it was a part, was twenty-five feet below the surface of it alone. the earth, and embedded in a blue clay deposit, thus indicating that the date of its growth was an early period in the world's history. The woody tissue is perfect and resembles very much our common cotton tree. The specimen however is much heavier, and has indications of having been tor of such creatures) or the suppressed breathwater-logged .-- [Alton Telegraph.

a Squatter Meeting was held at——Several of the sickening passages in Frankenstein.—claims were decided by the Squatter Association Shaking with the palsy, as it seemed, I tottcred elaims were decided by the Squatter Association and under instructions from the Governor a justice of the Peace recommended for appointment. It being necessary to have a Justice of the Peace to swear in the Judges of elections in each precinct the Governor requested the squatters to signify their choice to him.—In conformity to this request a vote was taken at the meeting, and their being a tie the two opposing candidates proceeded to play what is known among boys as 'wet and dry;' that is to say a chip was boys as 'wet and dry;' that is to say a chip was fire would perhaps be smouldering; I might per-

THE EVENTS OF A NIGHT.

When Martin Luther, conversing with a friend, walked in the field of Ellselben, and suddenly beheld the partner of his thoughts struck LOGAN was called to the chair, and W. J. BLACK appointed to the earth by lightning-a livid corpse, what

were his feelings?

Or, how excited was the mind of Michael Angelo, when, in his silent chamber of the 'Medici pursued his immortal labors at midnight. with open coffins, and ghastly remains around

him, to assist the workings of his genius. You have heard moreover of the Hebridean fisher, who descended a horrible preipice in search of eagle's eggs; and swinging in mid-air, was attacked by the enraged birds—a thrilling circumstance which blanched his dark locks, and deprived him for a time of reason.

But you have never heard the story of that night: and none save I can tell it. Give me. then, your best attention, and do not doubt me for I do not doubt myself.

I had taken supper, and found pleasure in it Amiable with the finely-flavored coffee, and fresh Finnon haddocks, I rang my bell. "Now landlady" I said, "suppose I turn in? And by the way I was rather cold last night. If you'd give me another blanket I'd thank you."

"Eh! yes, sir, ye no' fash me?" And good Mistress Wilson departed. She was a kind Scotch soul, and therefore I had not hesitated to perfer my request. Presently she stold me all was ready. I took my candlestick, bade her good night, and in a second was in

my chamber. Before jumping into bed, I studiously arranged several little articles which I had collected in my rambles. I had lately arrived in Leith from Rottendam, and being fresh from Waterloo, I naturally wished to "strengthen" the various relics, etc., which I had brought in my coiffre. Mrs. Wilson had loaned me a drawer, and business began. The chestnuts from Hougement. the French eagles, the views of La Haye Sainte Mount St. Jean, La Montague du Leon, were severally placed in my drawer, together with guide books, pocket compass, and other coetera,

"Now I'll to bed!" And with thought my outer shell was speedily east off. I did my devotions, and turned off the gas. The next moment I leaped into bed,

Come gentle sleep! ethereal mildness come. Exquisite warm sheets! I plunged my feet down into their recesses. How delicious! how —heavens what is it? What could it be that my right foot encountered? Frozen with vague horror, I sprang from the bed. My brain positively whirled; my teeth chattered—but not with cold. Cold! I would rather encounter an iceberg, than again experience the thrill which I then endured. There was some object in the bed. A rude grasp, a secret robber, would have chilled me less. Its mysterious feel

Momentary relapse into a desperate mood, my spirit said to me "Get in again and kick it

Kick out-what? Searching in the dark, I at last found a chair, My next thought was to examine my foot. No it was not larcerated-not even scratched. True mit of it. Mental excitement often deadens physical suffering. Yet, as I believed there was no laceration. I could not detect the flow of blood, and though in dark I could have felt that.

With hands clasped on my forehead I strove ans," in the neighborhood of Sing Sing, (N. Y.) touched nothing, but as the leg went down it his nocturnal reveries, accompanied by a friend. rough or furry creature. At this point impress-The box was found filled to the top with the best ed with a dread of the supernatural I removed my chair to the most remote corner of the room, and there pursued my train of reflections.

Was it a sleeping cat? Entangled in one of

it should make battle. The leader obtained the services of several sturdy police officers, and off they started in hot haste to Sing Sing, in order they started in hot haste they started they started in hot haste to Sing Sing, in order they started they star In the first place I was confident that the

> On the other hand---There were two married ladies staying at the

ture, and 'curses loud and deep' was showered up-on the head of the colored waiter. Some were for making him food for fishes, while others were for hanging him to a limb of the progret tree. for hanging him to a limb of the nearest tree. in the wrong bed. Its mamma slept in the Reposing in all the quietude of death there lay a chamber next to mine; how facile, then, to open

which he had led thither, and, removing the unhinged, and could I say now what I had

Thought beats the electric telegraph. These exhonerate him from censure. Having done this reflections occurred in less time than I take to

blored man who abstracted their treasure trove. was benumbed, for in one's shirt the cold strikes.

truth of his servation on its truthfulness. He talks of setting him to dream again. The public may in the dark towards the bed, (as I believed) I rely upon the verity of this story in its main fea- went into committee (all alone) on ways and

means-what to do! fearful as was the position, I would have to brave

"No! I would light the gas and -look! Slowly I quitted my chair ; but at this mo ment a strange, unearthly sound came from the bed. It might be the hissing of a serpent, (and vater-logged.—[Alton Telegraph.

SQUATTERS IN KANSAS TER.—On Monday last

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sa thou wast! Now my hair stood up as I thought

thrown up, wet on one side and dry on the other, and the matter decided as chance might bring the one side or the other up. This mode of convention might astonish the 'Old Fogies' of the Old States, some, but then the 'Old Fogies' don't 'know nothing.'—St. Joseph Cycle.

fire would perhaps be smouldering; I might perhaps the smouldering; I might perhaps the smouldering; I might perhaps be smouldering; I might p

then? The glart of the light would arouse the then-the second married sleepers ; and was, I heard Mrs. Wilson say, fearful of fire and I felt persuaded that, after the manner of others whom I know, she slept with the door a-

I felt for my cane—the one which I brought from Hougomout. Desperate, I thought of striking the coverlit until that object moved,but suppose it were an infant! Ah! I could pass my cane gently over the surface and do no

I approached the bed and did so. Then starting back my summoned resolution left me; I knew, I felt, that the object was still there .-With a beating heart, I dressed myself as I could; and cautiously feeling my way to the sitting room, lay down on the sofa and threw

For a while I was unable to sleep; my nerves were too much strained; at length I dropped off into an nneasy slumber.

The clock of an adjacent church struck four. I awoke. Morning had come; golden and silver rays came flashing through the shutters of the window. I arose with a perfect memory of last night's occurrence, shook myself, and, re-assured of the day, proceeded to my chamber.

I was not at ease whon I entered. I stopped

on the threshold; but, at last, I slowly went in. With a heated breath I approached the bed. Oh! shall I ever erase from memory that revelation? Ghoul! Vampire! monsters misshapen and creatures charged to freeze the blood! No mar-

vel that I thought of thee!

My terror had been accutely excited; my nerves awfully startled: and I discovered the cause at the bottom of the bed, in the shape of a huge "foot-bottle!" Mr. Wilson, pray for the future, inform your guests when you give them a bed-fellow, which a bad conscience or active imagination can conjure into a frightful and myste-

SHARP PRACTICE.—A day or two since one of our good citizens, who will be recognised at once, if we call him John Smith, happened into a grocery establishment, and understanding that silver change was in demand, inquired what premium they paid for it, and was informed five per cont. Thereupon he drew forth 95 cents in change and handed it over to the groceryman and received therefor a regular dollar bill. This satisfactory speculation, or something else, led our friend into the extravagance of calling for a three SHARP PRACTICE .- A day or two since one friend into the extravagance of calling for a three cent glass of beer, which was furnished and drank, when he drew forth the identical dollar bill and

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McHenry,		892	38	1461
Boone,		106	196	639
Winnebago,		117	161	1357
Stephenson,		451	10	750
Jo Daviess,		587	58	1353
Carroll,		92	50	532
Ogle,		234	19	1198
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Cook,	467	1175	210	3448
Rock Island,	457	498	58	420
Lee,				
Whiteside	493	228	89	286
De Kalb,	264	42	223	435
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Du Page,	68	173	181	581
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		Drake.	Norton.	
Will,		710	1282	
Kendail,		241	610	
Grundy,		381	398	
La Salle,		1200	1887	
Putnam,		103	467	
Bureau,		702	1200	
Livingston,		207	319	
lroquois,		348	314	
Vermillion,		486	1025	
Champaign		211	352	
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De Witt,		521	573	
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Fugitive Slaves Captured.
CHICAGO, NOV. 9th.—Four of the Missouri fugities were arrested last night without the assistance of the U.S. Marshal, and carried in a wagon to the Blue Island station of the Chicago and Mississippi rail road, and thence to St. Louis. fair was conducted with the greatest secrecy.

which wend have saved life, it administered in time, comes too late. Do not trifte with disease. Rely upon it, that when the stomach will not digest food—when faintness and lassitude pervade the system—when the sleep is disturbed, the appetite feeble, the guind lethargic, the nerves unnaturally sensitive and the head confused—rely upon it, that when these symptoms occur, the powers of vitality are failing, and the 'e' roless the mischief is promptly checked, life will be before as well as rendered miscable. Now we know from a mass of testimony, greater than was ever before accumulated in favor of one remedy, that Hoofland's German Bitters, propared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia, will immediately abate, and, in the end, entirely remove all of these disorders as su ely as a mathematical process will solve a problem. Who, then, will endure the axony, and herisk of life, with health and safety within reach? mr.? When death is at the door, the remedy

MOST INTERESTING. -- We call theattention those who are losing their hair, and to perso who have grey hair, to the statements set forth in the advertisement in this paper the "greatest discovery of the age,

FPURIFY THE BLOOD with Sloan's Life Syrup, it is decidedly the best and cheapest blood purificense. Its life-giving properties impart a healthy action the whole system, and thereby wards off summer disease

very kind. See S'oan's advertisement in our columns. DR. RICHARDSON'S

Cholera and Diarrhea Mixture: THE very best preparation ever used to the purpose, as can be attested by the thousands who have used it, and the great quantities soldized year. Prepared and sold by June 7.

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BALSAM is fast taking precedent of all other medicines now before this great commouwealth, with a rapidity which is (in these times) wonderful. It has safely fought its own battles in the most quiet and unostentations manner. Within the past rew months its reputation, of high tone, has become firmly established among thousands who have been restored from disease which was fast hurrying it cm to premature death.

Dr. A. L. Adams? Liver Balsam porfectly restores the liver, in all its functions to a healthy date, and whereas it is

THE NEW CARMINA SACRA, BY LOWELL MASON, STILL AHEAD!!

cent glass of beer, which was firmished and drank, when he drew forth the identical dollar bill and tendered it in payment, which was received and 97 cents in change handed back. At the 'atest date the groceryman was attempting to figure up the profit on the glass of beer.—[Kenosha Telegraph.

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION.

[OFFICIAL.]

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ELLIS & GRANNIS. HAVE just received at their Warehouse and Hoffer for saie, a choice lot of FAMILY GRO-CERIES, consisting in part of—

Candles Lard Oli Rhoe Lead Bed Cords Washboards Segars Nails Glass Figs& Raisins ButterCrackers
Suda Crackers Cheese
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Just received by Express. TWENTY-FIVE CASES BOOTS & SHOES, TWENTY-FIVE CASES BOOTS & SHOES,
CONSISTING in Men's, Boys', Youth's and Children's
Kip and Cair Boots. Also every variety of Ladies and
Misses Shoes. As we pay special attention to this branca
of business, and keep now but the best manufactured, it
will be well for those wanting the article to favor us with
an early call, as we are determined to be undersold by
none in the city, at the people's store.

1. B. WHITMER.

Just received by Express.

A FEW more of these beautiful BROCHA, long and square Shawls, which I will sell as cheap as the form-nov27

GAS LIGHT.

Office of Springfield Gas Light Co., October 10, 1854.

PERSONS residing on the streets through which our pipe is laid, who desire to use Gas light this winter, are requested to give immediate notice to novil ALFRED ODIORNECSup't.

Dissolution of Copartnership. Nov 16, 1854 daw

Note: Is between William Booth and Robert Allen was dissolved on the 14th day of November, 1864, by mutual consent. All debts owing the said partnership are to be received by the said Booth, and all demands on the said partner ship are to be presented to him for payment.

Nov 16, 1854 daw

ROBERT ALLEN.

To the Ladies. I HAVE just received by Express, a large lot of Galloot Cloak Trimmings, by calling soon they can be supplied with any color and style, at the People's Store.

1. B. WIHITMER.

Just received by Express.

Piffy mre of those beautiful Bay State and Waterloo
long Shawls, ranging from four to ten dollars, and
the hest styles in the city, at the people's store.
nov27 JOHN WILLIAMS & CO.

A RE now in full receipt of their FALL and WINTER GOODS, which they are selling as low as any house in the city for INDIANA MONEY, at its current rate. nov10

TO BRICKLAYERS—

Maitby's best Trowels, 10, 11, 12 and 13 inches;
Brade's all slres, just received and 'ors cheap by [nov23] S. B. FISHER LADIES COLLARS, &c.

A HANDSOME assoriment of Ladies Orlians, Chimizette Undersleeves, &c., at all prices, just rec'd and for sale bug18

FOR SALE. 2,000 Extra fine French and Spanish MERINO SHEED

Teacher Wanted. A Good teacher is wanted immediately for a school in the country, about 6 miles from town, in a good neighborhood To a competent man good wages and permanent employmen will be given. Inquire of Dr. Adams, Sspringfield,

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Pepper Sauce-Tomato and walnut catchups, now o hand by nov'? W. LAVELY.

CORN. 10,000 Bushels Shelled and Sack'd, in fine order in store and for sale, in lots to suit purchasers, by sout 29-10in.

S. B. FISHER.

West India preserved ginger, just'eccived and for sai PRESH RICE just rec'd and for sale by W. LAVELY.

TOMATOES, put up in cans and warranted fresh and nice-just received and for tale by W. LAVELY. SARDINES and oysters, a large quantity, just receive and for sale by boul? W. LAVELY-

S of t shell almonds, just received and for sale by nov17 W. LAVELY. PLAVORING extracts-lemon, vanilla, almond, orange peel, etc., just received in great variety by w. LAVELY.

M 9 DELAINES in great variety, plain and all colors, als plaid, striped and fig ddo, just rec'd.
sept 29 ISAAC A. HAWLEY.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NORTH & BRISTOL'S FAMILY MEDICINE DEPOT! OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE, SPRINGFIELD, ILLS.

Dr. North's Expectorant Candy, For Colds, Coughs, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, and other Diseases arising from sudden or protracted Colds.

THIS preparation is respectfully offered to the public as a remedy containing nothing in its composition which would be injurious to the most delicate invalid. In effect it is Tonic, Lazative, Alterative, Expectorant, and a promoter of the general secretions.

Dr. North's Cherokee Liniment, The best Embrocation now in use for Bruises, Burns, Pain in the Back, Rheumatism, Toothache, Sore Throat, &c.

ALSC, one of the best compounds for Horse-fiest extent, for the cure Galled Shoulders, Strains, Scratches, Sweens, Big-Head, and all Sores, Braises or Cuts.

Roberts' Hair Regenerator, AN article in which a cleasing and purifying wash is beau-tifully blended with a most delicate, silky, and glossy mix-ture for the Hair, never before attained.

Roberts' Extract of Jamaica Ginger! Is claborately prepared from carefully selected articles of the best quality; it bessesses, in a concentrated form, all the valuable properties of the Jamaica Ginger, and is war-ranted to be free from all irritating or other properties of an njurious tendency.

Griffiths' Compound Galbanum STRENGTHENING PLASTER!

Manufactured only by the Proprietor, whose faith stands pledged as to its superiority over all others now in use; and
APPROVED BY THE MEDICAL FACULTY!

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IS r-communed and used extensively for the cure of Pains in the Back, Breast and side; also, for Rheumatic Affections in general, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Coughs, Colds, Consumption in its primary stages, Bronchiat and Pulmonary disease of every form.

Be sure and get Griffith's Improved Galbonum Plaster, manufactured at his Laboratory, Cincinnat.

To North as Bristol, sole agents for Hilmnois.

SLOAN'S FAMILY CINTMENT and Horse Cintment. -ALSO-

W. B. Sloan's Celebrated Condition Powders! FOR HORSES AND CATTLE,
COMPOSED principally of Herbs and Reefs. This owder
has been found by long experience, to be nighly useful for
the cure of the various diseases to which Horses and Cattle are subject. Price 25 cents.

Griffith's Magnetic Pain Extra tor! Is introduced as one among the most important gifts with which schence has blessed humanity in its tendency to arrest disease, restere health and relieve corporeal suffering, whether entailed constitutionally, or that which arises from the thousand artificial causes which tend to produce pain and misery in the husian frame. One among the class of affections to which allusion is here made, is the sore smitcitum of Piles—for which the flagmente Pain Extractor is offered as as as sovereignmented.

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The above articles, together with all of the most popular Medicines now in use, can be had, wholesale or retail, at North & Bristol's Family Medicine Depat, opposite the Post Office, Springfield, Ill.

Tourity orders respectfully solicited. dec&daw

NOTICE. WHEREAS my wife Nancy has left my bed and board, without any just cause or prevectaion, this is to notify the public that I will neither pay her board or any other debts of her contracting.

BEUBEN ROWARD.

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Estate of Nancy Fleming, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will attend before the county court of Logan county, illinois, on the first Monday in February, 1855, for the purpose of setting adjusting all claims against the estate of Nancy Fleming, deceased, when and where all persons holding claims against the said deceased, are notified to present the same for adjustment. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

dec8, 1863.

THEODORE LORENCE, Adm³r.

Estate of John Lorence, Deceased. Estate of John Lorence, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will attend
before the county centr of Logan county, Illinois, on
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borence, deceased, when and where all persons holding
claims against the said deceased, are notified to present foradjustment. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

THEODORE LOREECE, Executor.

SIDE-WALK NOTICE.

DUBLIC notice is hereby given, that the city council of the city of Springfield has ordered side-walks to be constructed as follows:

On the north side of lot No. 16 in block No. 7; Also, on the north side of let No. 16 in block No. 10; Also, on the north side of let No. 16 in block No. 16 Also, on the north side of let No. 16 in block No. 16 Also, on the north side of let No. 1 in block No. 10; All of said lots in R. Hea? addition to Springfield. All the said side walks to be laid to the established god constructed in control of the said side.

and constructed in conformity with the ordinance in relation to side walks; and unless the same shall be constructed in the manner required on or before the tenth day of December the manner required by the offs supervisor, and the casts and expenses thereof assessed upon the premises chargeable therewith.

E. B. HERNDON. nov29d3d Fall and Winter Goods.

A YERS & WARDALL have commenced receiving the usual supply of goods for FALL & WINTER use, which they intend selling at the lowest rates and on the most reasonable terms. Their assortiment will embrace everything in the way of STAPLE AND FANCY DUY GOODS—Boots and Shoes—Ready made Clothing—Vardware, Queensware &c. &c. TGive them a call and examine their goods and pieces.

Sept?—daw.

SCHOOL NOTICE.

M 183 ANNA SYM WOULD BEG LEAVE TO INFORM her friends and the public generally that those youth for whom application was made for admission into her school, but rofused, for want of accommodation, can now be admitted, as she expects to receive the assistance of a well qualified teacher---and her Semiwary may be considered permanently catablished.

Springfield, Dec. 2,--dlw.

Gold Bracelet Lost. L oST on the 28th Nov., between First and Monroe sts., and Alton Rail Road depot, a Lady's gold Bracelet, with name engraved on the inside. A liberal reward will be given it left at the telegraph office.

Springfield, nov28

J. J. S. Wilson. Wanted to Hire.

A GIRI.1° or 14 years old, who can do work atont a house: Enquire at the Journal office. nov8 A QUANTITY of Wood wanted. Any person wish to supply a family with wood, are required to enquire at this

CALICOES ad Ginghams of the best English, French and Ameran make, just rec'd and for sale.

1 SAAO A. HAWLEY. CLOTHS and CASSIMERES—A good stock on hand und CLOTHS and CASSIMERL.

for sale very low.

ISAAC A. HAWLEY.

A LARGE Stock of DRESS SILES, black and col'd-plain
plaid and fig'd. at

C. W. MATHENY'S & Co's.

SHAWLS—Bay State, square and long shawls; Rich Printed Cashmere do; Silk Figured Thibe do; a sne assortment at (oct31) S. B. FISHER'S. sortment at Superior Starch,

UST received and for sale by M. M. VAN DEUSEN. BALES WANTED. 'A Penny Saved is Worth two Earned.'

SAVE YOUR RAGS!

We would say to all the little folks, and old ones too, that ir they will save their rags—linen and cotton—and bring them to our office, we will buy them, and pay the kighest cash prices. (may24) S. & A. FRANCIS.

Mrs. Moodie's Life Histories. I FE in the Clearings vs. Life in the Bush; by Mrs. Moo-die, author of "Roughing it in the bush," "Flora Lind-say," "Mark Hurdlestone," etc. Price in paper, 60 cents; in cloth, 75 cents; just received and for sale by nevi6

NEW STYLE CASHMERES and DeLaines, just suitable for the weather we are looking for, at sopts C. W. MATHENY'S & CO'S.

BLACK and FANCY SILES—A fine assortment, also slik mitts and hoslery, just received and for sale cheap.

Our stock is now very complete in this department, including everything usually called for.

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ply for sale, sept 29 ISAAC A. HAWLEY.