THE TRIBUNE.

For The New-Yorker.

THE OLD NORTHERN PINE.

BY J. WESLEY HANSON.

'Mid our wind-riven forests a tall, stately Tree
Lifts its head, spreads its arms out all over the Free;—
You will find it in valley, you find it on mountain,
By the Sea's surging waves and beside the wood-fountain—
Its mighty roots twisted and curling like snakes,
How they grasp the Earth's heart when the storm-tempest breaks!
As it looks from the hill-top against the black sky,
How bravely it stands when the Storm hurries by!
Its head crowned with snow-flakes or gemm'd with bright rain,
The cold mountain-storm beats its tough sides in vain.
Whether Winter assault it, or glad Summer shine,
Undaunted, unmoved, stands the OLD NORTHERN PINE!

Proud Tree of my Fatherland! Southern savannas
And vales are o'erhung with its evergreen banners,
And away in the heart of our broad waving prairies,
In the tops of the Pines are the bald-eagles' eyries!
On hill-top, in valley, all over the land,
The Pine Trees a strong-hearted company stand.
Methinks I see LIBERTY—Bride of the Brave—
A Pine-Tree her sceptre stretched over the wave,
While she rules o'er the soil:—Oh the Flag of the Free
Should aye be a storm-smitten, lofty Pine-Tree.—
And the Grey Bird of Freedom with wing all divine,
Should scream from our flag on an OLD NORTHERN PINE!

When the Puritan band left the Nation of Slaves,
Their white-gleaming homesteads and forefathers' graves,—
When they scorned to obey her tyrannical laws,
And embarked in their God's and Religion's dear cause,—
To the new Western World flew each vessel's white wing,
No breeze but a free one threw on through the cordage could sing.—
On Old Plymouth Rock they first anchored in quiet,
And the cold winds of Tyranny ceased their rude riot.
The 'Mayflower' clung to a mighty old tree,
As she knew she was now in the Land of the Free;
And she rested in peace, for the strong cable-line,
Was girt round the waist of an OLD NORTHERN PINE!

And at last, when the Tyrant brought over his chain,
He forged its red fetters and clanked them in vain;
When the blood-hounds of War tracked the feet of our Sires,
And drove them away from their homes and their fires
Away fled the fugitives, kill, vale receded,
The call of the minions of sin was unheeded.
As swift as the deer by the hunter pursued
They left the broad plain and hid fast in the wood;
And while the vile stranger, with blood-laving eye,
Looked round in the thickets,—he looked but to die.
No word from the Patriots, a look and a sign,
And Death stopt his heart 'neath the OLD NORTHERN PINE!

When the Slave left the rice-swamps of Georgia afar,
The Moon was his lamp and his guide was a Star;
With a lone weary step, and a heart filled with dread,
To the far Northern clime of New-England he sped.
But the hunters were out, they were after the Slave,
Oh haste ye! fly onward! be strong, oh, be brave!
On he sped; not a moment he paused in his flight,
To the North was his journey by day and by night;
On the Slave-hunter came; but he passed him unseen.—
The Pine-Tree's dense top was safe covert, I ween!
Joy! joy to the blest one, glad freedom is thine,—
A home for oppressed ones, the OLD NORTHERN PINE!

A thousand long years the Grey Eagle he liveth,
To ten thousand storm-winds his proud head he giveth;—
In the top of yon Pine-Tree he built his first nest,
And there do his old, weary pinions now rest.
There the Eagle is born, there his young wing he tries,
There he passes his years, there he lives, there he dies.
When, a thousand years old, in the cold grave he sleepeth,
The Pine-Tree, unwearied, its watch ever keepeth.
It saw in its prime the Grey Eagle's first flight,
And now, all unweakened, it stands in its might!
In a thousand long years it has known no decline,
Oh, a brave, mighty tree is the OLD NORTHERN PINE!

There is silence and rest mid its thick-growing leaves,
'Tis there the gold-robin his cunning nest weaves,
The whip-poor-will sings there, the turtle-dove broods,
And warbles her song through the dim, leafy woods;
And the Lover resorts there, his fond head reclines
On the bosom he loves, 'neath the shade of the Pines;
The nightingale mourns, and the Stars' golden light
Gilds the cheek of his maid through the long Summer-night;
And the thick branches o'er him swing soft on his brow,
And like a strange harp sings each low-breathing bough,
Ah! in all the wide forest, no bower so fine,
(For the Lover and Maid,) as the OLD NORTHERN PINE!

When the *Pinta first cruised in our bright Western Sea,
In the distance came sailing a broad-breasted tree;
As it came, slowly borne by the wind and the tide,
'T was a Pine-Tree she saw o'er the glad waters ride.
'T was the first one to welcome Columbus on shore,
It will stand till Columbia's remembered no more,
By the Angel of Death, when he flies o'er the world,
Shall the Trees of the Forest to ruin be hurled;
Dark, withered and dead they shall strew the cold earth,
But the Pine-Trees shall stand, as they've stood since their birth;
They shall stand firm for ever! Death cannot consign
To his shades the proud form of the OLD NORTHERN PINE!

* One of Columbus's ships was first warned of the approach of land by a floating tree.

The Speakership of the House of Representatives.

We have before alluded to the fact that Mr. DAVIS, the present Speaker of the House of Representatives, is the first of the Representatives of the Western States proper, that has occupied that distinguished post, since the organization of the Government. A friend has taken the pains to compile and furnish us with a complete list of the Speakers of the House of Representatives from 1789 down to the present time, which exhibits at a glance, the several incumbents, their terms of service, and the States to which they belonged—and which will be found to be accurate and valuable, as indicating which section of the Union has heretofore at times held the prepondering influence in the House of Representatives. We give the table below:

1789 to 1791, Frederick A. Muhlenburgh, Pennsylvania.
1791 to 1793, John Trumbull, Connecticut.
1793 to 1797, Fred'k A. Muhlenburgh, Pennsylvania.
1797 to 1798, Jonathan Dayton, New-Jersey.
1798 to 1801, Theodore Sedgwick, Massachusetts.
1801 to 1807, Nathaniel Macon, North Carolina.
1807 to 1811, Joseph B. Varnum, Massachusetts.
1811 to 1814, Henry Clay, Kentucky.
1814 to 1815, Langdon Cheeves, South Carolina.
1815 to 1820, Henry Clay, Kentucky.
1820 to 1821, John W. Taylor, New-York.
1821 to 1823, Philip P. Barbour, Virginia.
1823 to 1825, Henry Clay, Kentucky.
1825 to 1827, John W. Taylor, New-York.
1827 to 1835, Andrew Stevenson, Virginia.
1835 to 1837, John Bell, Tennessee.
1837 to 1839, James K. Polk, Tennessee.
1839 to 1841, Robert M. T. Hunter, Virginia.
1841 to 1843, John White, Kentucky.
1843 to 1845, John W. Jones, Virginia.
1845 to John W. Davis, Indiana.

It will be seen, that during the time embraced in the table—Virginia has held the Speakership the longest period, 14 years—Kentucky 12 years—North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, 6 years each—Tennessee 4 years—New-York 3 years—Connecticut 2 years—S. Carolina and New-Jersey 1 year each. Of the several Speakers, Mr. Clay held at different times 10 years; Mr. Stevenson, 8 years continuously; Messrs. Muhlenburgh and Macon, 6 years each.

It will also be seen, that six States have furnished Speakers forty-four years, out of the fifty-six; and that New-York, one of the original thirteen, has furnished only one of the seventeen gentlemen who have been honored with that distinguished station since the organization of the government, and that for only three years. [Albany Argus.

FROM BUENOS AYRES.—By the arrival of the barque Winlplac, Capt. Michell, at this port on Saturday afternoon, which left Buenos Ayres on the 12th October, we learn that that port would be continued open for the departure of vessels until the 24th of that month, after which time the port would be closed for the arrivals as well as departures.

The British Packet of the 11th has no intelligence of consequence. The American schooner Sarah Ann, from Patagonia, with provisions, had been stopped from entering Buenos Ayres, and the forces of the combined squadrons had made a capture of two hide-boats, which were sent into Colonia. [Boston Courier.

To this the Boston *Post* adds the following:

The expedition up the Uraguay, has met with another severe check, in an attempt to effect a descent at the town of Sorians. But the town of Gualeguacha, on the Entre Rio side, has fallen a victim. The scenes of Colonia were redoubled, with additional cruelty. The spoils carried off amount to £30,000 sterling.

On the 6th and 7th, two flag of truce boats of the French brig-of-war Pandour, came ashore to take off the baggage of the French legation.

THE ZAMORA.—The Boston *Times* says that strange stories are circulating at Plymouth, regarding circumstances connected with the loss of the above vessel. The body of Mr. Hallet, which drifted ashore, was brought away for interment at the Cape, by his brother. The two colored, not having been identified, were buried at the public tomb at Plymouth.

The Oregon Country....LETTER VI.

To the Editor of the Union:

SIR: Pardon me for wandering from my given track to reply to friends, only this once for all, and say in few words—Oregon is worth having, and better worthy of being had; or, in other words, of immense deal greater value than most of its supporters in this country dare to assert or hope, as I trust, from simple ungarnished truth, it will be made to appear.

As to commerce, I shall *now* only say, if millions have been made by the tedious and dangerous process of sailing around Cape Horn or Cape of Good Hope, to the islands of the Pacific and China, what may be expected when all are brought within sixty days' sail over the smoothest and safest ocean of Earth?

As to my opinion whether any action will be taken favorable to Oregon the present session, as I have so lately arrived, I must, at present, be excused from venturing to give one.

As to whether any part of Oregon will be surrendered, I know nothing, and, of course, can say nothing: but would to Heaven, that all felt as easy with the matter, where it lies, as I do.

At the close of my yesterday's number, I descended from the mountain into the valley, and now invite attention to the country, as it appeared in our march still farther in a southerly direction.

The woodland, shrubbery, and herbage, continued much of the same description, excepting that the laurel increased, the black oak occasionally appeared, and in the higher district the chinkapin presented itself to view; but the woody districts gradually lessen, while the verdant plains widen and expand proportionately.

At twelve o'clock on a certain day, after passing a beautiful living stream rising from a corresponding vale, we were greatly struck and surprised with the extent and splendor of a table-ground, covered with flowers and dotted with an occasional fir and oak spread out before us.

As we advanced still farther up, the attraction increased continually, till one day, about the 20th of July, near the upper end of the valley, passing out from a woody vale, after having crossed McKenzie's fork, we opened and entered upon a valley of still greater extent and beauty than we had any where beheld. One cried out, as we were rapturously gazing round, "This is Paradise in bloom." "No," says another, "it is the land of Canaan;" to which all agreed. And it will probably go by that name to the end of time, embracing the whole district, commencing thirty-five miles above the Oregon Institute, and extending to the upper end of the valley.—In the midst of this valley is thrown up a mound of a thousand feet high, upon which, through scattering oaks and fir, over an agreeable surface, we rode to the summit, tied our horses, and looked abroad upon the enchanting scenery spread out before us, as far as the eye could reach.

Never in life was I so much excited or so charmed with the scenery of nature. Sir, I have twice sailed around Cape Horn, through the Pacific, touching at the Sandwich Islands, &c. to the mouth of the Columbia River; I have as often passed through the continent by land from near the shores of the Pacific to the verge of the Atlantic; in my course, I twice passed through the luxuriant and splendid valley of the Mississippi, and visited or touched at sixteen of these United States; but no where else, out of this valley, have I witnessed prospects and scenery, for attractions and beauty, comparable with this.

In this sentiment the whole party joined with me—each declaring he was bound for the land of Canaanan.

Washington, Dec. 20, 1845. ELIJAH WHITE.

Crimes, Casualties, &c.

The five Winnebago Indians concerned in the murder of Louis Harte, in Clayton county, Iowa Territory, a few weeks since, have been apprehended. They were captured by the dragoons.

At *Boston*, on Saturday, a thief fastened the doors of a jewelry shop by a piece of iron hoop, and then, dashing his hand through a pane of glass, seized a case of watches, and made off with his prize.

Joel Wood, convicted at Buffalo of grand larceny, was taken, with nine others, from that city to Auburn State Prison on the 18th.

☞ We learn from the Erie *Gazette* of the 18th inst. that Mrs. Payne, wife of Mr. Payne, at Sacketts Harbor, N. Y. traveling with her husband and daughter, died suddenly at the Reed House, on Tuesday last. [Buffalo Pilot.

At *Schaghticoke*, N. J. on the 2d inst. Eleanor, aged 7 years, died of cancer in the throat—and on the 7th inst. of the same disease, Catharine, aged 20 years—and on the same day, of the same disease, Caroline, aged 5 years—all daughters of Philip and Eleanor Strunk.—Also, on the 6th inst. of the same disease, Joseph Henry, aged 1 year, son of Philip H. and Eveline Strunk. The three latter were buried on the 6th inst. all at one time, from one house. Thus their afflicted parents buried out of their sight three children and one grandchild, in the short period of five days.

☞ Three children—the offspring of Mrs. Nancy Roberts, of *Rochester*, were burned to death at that city on the 18th inst.

There was a practicable test of the tension of the telegraph line last night. Intelligence was communicated from below that there was something wrong, and on proceeding along the route about four miles from town, a tree was found lying across the wire, which had bent clean down to the earth, but still remained unbroken. The tree had accidentally fallen that way, and once removed, the wire resumed its usual expansion again. [Buffalo Com. Advertiser, 16th.

☞ The weather changed night before last, about 9 o'clock, and soon became intensely cold. Yesterday morning we think was the severest of the season. During all the day it remained without any perceptible change, with a high wind blowing from the W. S. W. and the air filled with driving snow a portion of the time. [Buffalo Pilot, Dec. 20th.

☞ The census of *Chicago* for the present year gives the number of its population as 12,088. This is a wonderful increase for a place whose foundation dates but a few years back.

☞ The report of the New-Brunswick Government Emigrant Agent, shows that the whole number of immigrants who have arrived in that Province the present season, is *six thousand one hundred and thirty three*. [Montreal Times.

FIRES.—The cottage of Mr. Frederick Leopold, on Asylum Hill, Ct. was burned to the ground on Thursday night—Loss $1,500; insured for $800.

At Martinsburg, N. Y. on Sunday week, the cabinet shop, dwelling house and two barns of Mr. James Bush were consumed—loss $2,000.

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This last department is carefully prepared, and will be as ample and varied as that of any other Weekly paper whatever. The extensive correspondence and other facilities for obtaining information which we have been years engaged in concentrating on the Daily and Weekly Tribune, will enable us to present early and authentic accounts of all transpiring events through this our cheaper Weekly, from which Political essays and all matter of a partisan character will be carefully excluded. In fine, The New-Yorker will be simply and truly a Family Newspaper, of moderate size and the lowest possible price, intended for such readers as either dislike Political discussion or prefer to obtain this portion of their intellectual aliment through the gazettes of their respective localities. We intend that no matter to which rational men of any Political, Religious or other persuasion can object shall appear in this paper, though a large portion of its contents will appear also in the Weekly Tribune.

THE NEW-YORKER is published every Saturday morning, but printed and mailed on Thursday and Friday, so as to reach as many of its patrons as possible before the Sunday rest of the Mails. It is printed on a sheet of fine white paper, identical in size and quality with that of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Tribune, and afforded to subscribers at the low price of ONE DOLLAR a year, payable always in advance.

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158 *Nassau-street, New-York*

☞ Postmasters may remit subscriptions at our risk. Bills of all specie-paying Banks are received at par.

NOTICE.—Agreeably to the Constitution of the Butchers' Real Estate Hide Association, an Election will be held at the Hide House, on Tuesday afternoon, 30th inst. at 3 o'clock for Trustees for the year 1846.

d13 17t* J. W. CLINCH, Sec'y.

Sales at the Stock Exchange....Dec. 23.

$5,000	N Y 5s, 1848	99¼	25	Canton	34
2,000	N Y 5s, '53	99	25	do	b3 33¼
1,000	Alabama 5s	68	25	do	33¾
11,000	U S 6s, '62 Jan. int off	105¼	25	Harlem	53¾
3,000	Indiana	37	50	do	53
25,000	Penn 5s	s90 68	50	Nor & Wor	b15 77
20,000	do	b90 68½	25	do	76½
25,000	do	b90 68	50	do	b10 76½
5,000	do	b60 68	50	do	76½
1,000	Ohio 6s, 1860, opg	91	25	do	76½
2,000	do	90½	50	do	b10 76½
2,000	Ky 6s	100¾	50	do	s30 75
1,000	do	101	100	do	s15 75
4,000	do	100¼	125	do	75½
3,000	Illinois	32	75	Erie Rd	67½
1,000	Reading Bds, '50	66	100	do	b30 68
100	Bk Com. scrip, s6m	92	325	do	b30 68½
100	Farm Loan	25½	50	do	s30 67½
100	do	bnw 25½	50	Long Island	b30 58½
100	do	25½	100	do	57½
100	do	25½	100	do	57
100	do	s3 25½	200	do	56½
550	do	b60 26	300	do	56
150	Morris	18½	100	do	b3 56½
500	do	18½	50	do	s3 56½
10	Illinois State Bk	16	50	do	b15 56½
10	do	15	50	do	s15 56½
50	Vicksburg	7	50	do	s3 56½
300	Reading RR	51½	50	Paterson	b90 92½
100	do	s3 51½	50	Stonington	s60 37
50	do	s3 51½	25	do	37
200	do	51½	25	do	37½
100	do	b3 51½	100	do	s60 37
150	Canton Co	s30 33½			

Second Board.

50	Nor & Wor Rd	75½	50	Canton Co	33¾
75	do	76	150	do	b10 35½
25	do	77½	200	do	b30 35
75	Morris Canal	19	25	do	34¼
50	do	18½	25	Stonington	s60 37½
50	Reading	52	75	do	s60 38
50	Farm Loan	26	50	Long Island	57
50	do	b10 25½	50	do	b30 57½
50	do	25½	50	do	56½

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEW-YORK.

CLEARED.

Ship Calhoun, Crane, Charleston, Geo Sutton.
Brig Metamora, Gates, Apalachicola, E D Hurlbut & Co.
Schrs Grecian, Cline, Boston; Richard Thompson, Corson, Richmond, N L McCready.
Sloops James Lanpheer, King, Providence; Empire, Smith, NHaven.
Barge Whale, Baldwin, South Amboy.

ARRIVED.

Schr Sarah E Merrill, Strong, fm Baltimore, flour, to Gager & Mailler.
Schr Myers, Fowler, fm Washington, NC, naval stores.
Schr Ann Maria, Jones, fm Newbern, naval stores.
Schr Star, Robbins, fm Newbern, naval stores.
Schr Elizabeth Harkness, Wicks, fm Newbern, naval stores.
Schr Palmyra, Hallett, 17 ds fm Baracoa, tobacco, fruit, &c. to Wm Agnew & Sons. Left schrs Eagle, Dyer, for NYork, in 2 ds; Andrew, Gray, do, for Charleston. On Wednesday last, off Cape Hatteras, saw a schr. supposed the Eagle.
Schr Michigan, Terry, fm Baltimore, flour, to Johnson & Lowden.
Schr Brilliant, fm Machias, Me. lumber.
Schr Geo Engs, Mart, fm Boston, mdse.
Schr Wave, fm Virginia, oysters.

SAILED.

Packet ship Liverpool, Eldridge, Liverpool.
Wind—West.

Situations, &c. Wanted.

WANTED—A situation as chambermaid and waiter, or to do general housework, by a Young Woman with the best of city reference. Apply at 188 Ninth-st. d23 2t*

WANTED—A place as Porter, by a New-Yorker, now holding a responsible situation, and who can give the best of city reference to any extent. His object is a permanent place, which he will endeavor to fill satisfactorily. Address J. R. B. 13 Carmine-st. d23 1st*

WANTED—A situation as chambermaid or as nurse and seamstress by a Young Woman who can come well recommended from her last place. She has lived near five years in the latter capacity in a gentleman's family in the Old Country. Address M. M. G. at this office. d23 1wis

WANTED—On or after the 1st of January, either a front room, a back room and a bed room, a front room, bed room, and a front and back basement, or a front room or basement. If in New-York, near the East River, if in Williamsburg, near the Grand-st. Ferry, preferred. Address E. H. F. Tribune Office, stating terms, which must be moderate. d22 3tis*

WANTED—A place as Waiter, by a man who has had some years' experience in private families, and will give good satisfaction. Best of city reference. Moderate wages are expected. Apply at 132 Leonard-st. d20 tfs

Boarding.

BOARDING—No. 258 Broadway, opposite the Park and City Hall, the private entrance No. 2½ Warren-st. The house is newly furnished, and the rooms very pleasant. Mrs. C. Maitland will try to make the House as agreeable as may lay in her power. The terms will be reasonable. Apply at 258 Broadway, or at 2½ Warren-st. immediately. d23 2t*

BOARD IN BROOKLYN on the Hights.—A small family of Friends, living at No. 77 Willow-st, opposite the beautiful place of Mr. David Leavitt, can accommodate a few boarders with delightful rooms, at reasonable prices, and will make every effort to please those who may be associated with them. d17 1wis*

BOARD—135, 137 and 139 Broadway—Mrs. O. Fish.—Pleasant furnished apartments and good board may now be had, for single young men and gentlemen with their wives, on reasonable terms, by immediate application as above. d2 1stf

BOARDING.—Gentlemen may obtain Rooms and Board on favorable terms at No. 1 Ann-st. fronting Broadway, opposite the Astor House. The location is very convenient for business men, and the rooms pleasant and airy. N. B. No piano in the house. d2 1stf

A ROOM with board suitable for two Young Gentlemen, is to be let at 76 Chambers-st. by a most exquisite Broadway. Also a single gentleman can be accommodated as above. d2 1mis

Amusements.

THE CELEBRATED OPTIC Gallery, now open at 271 Broadway, corner of Chambers-st. up stairs, has been visited in Europe by *millions* of persons, including the Royal families, Cardinals, Bishops, &c. &c. These views consist of elegant and highly finished paintings, representing in the most correct and minute manner the following interesting objects:

1. The Chapel of Wm. Tell in Switzerland.
2. The magnificent Garden Saloon in the country residence of the Prince Schwartzemberg, near Vienna.
3. The interior of the subterranean Grotto in Bethlehem, where our Saviour was born. This spot is here represented in the condition in which it now exists, being enriched by many ornaments and costly presents, the gift of princes, and several Christian and Sovereigns during a lapse of many centuries. The representation of this Grotto, (which is under the chief altar in the Armenian Church at Bethlehem,) must, it is believed, have a peculiar interest in the present age of the world. It has been visited, in the course of revolving centuries, by thousands and thousands of pious Pilgrims, as being the greatest object of Christian veneration, and the place where began the mysteries of our holy religion.

The proprietor does not doubt that all Christians, resident of this City, will be desirous of viewing this splendid picture, the production of the celebrated Italian Artist Menozzi of Milan.

4. Naples, taken from the new road.
5. The Solemn Entrance into Vienna of the Princess Marianna of Savoy, on the occasion of her Marriage with the Emperor of Austria.
6. The North Pole Expedition of Capt. Parry, in the year 1827.
7. The Splendid St. Peter's Square, at Rome, as viewed on Easter Sunday, a few moments before the Pope gives his blessing to the people. d3 2mis

AMERICAN MUSEUM—GRAND HOLIDAY ATTRACTIONS—Every day and evening this week. Splendid performances every evening at 7½ o'clock, and on Thursday next, CHRISTMAS DAY, performances will be given every hour. The Manager has engaged, for the entire Holiday Season, the 'Ninth wonders in existence, the celebrated Scotch Giant and Giantess, the largest human beings living. They may be seen in Highland Costume every day from 10 o'clock, forenoon, till 10 in the evening. Also, a new and beautiful Physioscope, which has just been received from the proprietor, Mr. P. T. Barnum, who is scouring all Europe in search of novelties for the Museum. This instrument shows the human phiz, or face, on a medium not less than 20 feet in diameter, making a most laughable and amusing exhibition. It will also show, in like manner, a watch and musical box, both in motion, and both highly interesting. He has also received, from the same source, by last steamer, a new optical instrument, the Megascope, which shows a variety of moving figures, making the most interesting exhibition ever witnessed. He has also arranged for the exhibition of Laughing Gas, and has engaged several subjects to take the same, should not a sufficient number volunteer from the audience. Also engaged, and this is his first appearance in this City, Mr. Harrison, the celebrated Eng'ish Improvisatore, whose comic and impromptu Songs have been received with great eclat in many of our large Cities. Also engaged the beautiful Dissolving Views, and Chromatrope—together with a list of talented performers; including Mrs. Phillips, a popular Vocalist; Billy Whitlock, Banjo Player and Negro Singer; Miss Fanny Deering, a popular Danseuse; Madame Rockwell the famous Fortune-Teller.

Admission, 25 cents. Children under 10, 12½ cents. 25 cents extra to consult the Fortune Teller privately.

PRIVATE DANCING and Waltzing Academy, No. 99 Mercer-st. the second three story building below Prince.

Mr. J. H. Searing respectfully informs his friends, patrons and the public that he has re-opened his School for the season at his residence as above. Days of tuition, Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 3½ o'clock, for young ladies and masters; Tuesdays and Fridays, at 3 o'clock, P. M. for gentlemen.

Classes will be formed on other days to meet the convenience of Pupils.

Ladies and gentlemen can receive private lessons at any hour not occupied by classes, and every day if they wish it.

Mr. Searing's much admired La Polka, Quadrille and Polski Mazurka will be taught in addition to La Polka and the most graceful styles of dancing and waltzing. *Private Soirees*, exclusively for pupils, parents or guardians will be given as usual.

Mr. Searing would particularly call the attention of gentlemen desirous of learning Waltzing to his Saturday evening class, for all the styles, including La Polka. For terms and particulars apply as above.

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES retailed at wholesale prices by J. T. Williston, dealer in watches No. 1 Cortland-st. up stairs, corner of Broadway.

All watches sold at this establishment warranted to perform well or money refunded. Watches, clocks, musical boxes and jewelry repaired in the best manner at the lowest prices. Arrangements have been made with Mr. Wm. A. Gamble, whose reputation as a watch repairer is unsurpassed, having been engaged for nine years in the most celebrated manufactories in Europe, enables him to repair the most complicated work that can be produced.

Trade work promptly done on reasonable terms.

J. T. WILLISTON,
au27 tfs No. 1 Cortland-st. up stairs.

CROWN GLASS—English Crown Glass, extra thickness, just received per ship Southerner; also, Redford Crown Glass, on board, for sale by

d20 1wis* SCHANCK & DOWNING, 108 Fulton-st.

A VERY SENSIBLE DOG.—We tell so many dog stories that we have some fear that we may "run the thing into the ground," as the saying is, but the fine Newfoundland dog of a gentlemen who stopped at one of our hotels not long ago, was a sensible one, and we venture him in print. One morning his master offered him some brandy toddy. Lion was young and inexperienced, and confiding. It was his first temptation, and like many a silly young man he yielded. The result was that he became much excited, and performed various undogly antics, peculiar to man and brute in that state. The next day the temptation was renewed. Lion put his paw languidly up to his head, as much as to say—"Excuse me, if you please—the brandy I drank yesterday gave me a head ache."

Moral—"The hair of the same dog" will not always "cure the bite." [Nashua Telegraph.

THY BROTHER.—Though poor, ragged and degraded, the outcast is thy brother still. Why shun and despise him? In years past, a kind admonition—a pleasant word—might have saved him. Yet you refused to counsel him and passed by him scornfully. Now he is but a wreck of his former self. His ambition is destroyed, his energy is lost, and his heart is steeped in vice. There was a time, it may be, when his eye was placed on virtue and his feet were turned from destruction. That moment a look from you decided his fate. The lip of scorn was curled—contempt was expressed, and away he urged his steps to ruin. Is it a pleasant reflection—"I might have saved a soul from vice and infamy, but I refused?"

Yo who have been remiss in duty, who have not cared when a brother erred and perished, awake to new life and be not slack in the performance of duty. It is not too late; scores may yet be saved by your judicious efforts—your counsels—your tears—your affectionate hearts and open hands. A kiss is better than a strike—a tear more effectual than a kick—an open hand far preferable to a clenched fist. Kindness is a moral lever, judiciously used, that will move the world and raise it to life, light and joy. [Portland Bulletin.

QUAINT IDEA OF PLEASURE IN HEAVEN.—Jeremy Taylor, speaking of the widow of a blacksmith who was constantly laboring to procure the necessaries of life, thus beautifully but quaintly portrays her character:

"Thus she lived, poor, patient and resigned. Her heart was a passion-flower, bearing within it the crown of thorns and the cross of Christ. Her ideas of Heaven were few and simple. She rejected the doctrine that it was the place of constant activity, and not of repose, and believed, that when she at length reached it, she should work no more, *but sit always in a clean white apron and sing psalms.*"

Auction Sales.

JOSIAH RICHARDS, Auctioneer.

BY BANGS, RICHARDS & PLATT.—Store 204 Broadway.—Liberal Cash Advances made on consignments for Auction Sales.

THIS EVENING, Dec. 24.
At 6 o'clock, at the Auction Room.
Holiday Books, Annuals for 1846, Fancy Articles, &c.—A large collection of Annuals for 1846, Juveniles, fancy bound volumes, Fancy Articles, etc. suitable for Christmas presents.

FRIDAY EVENING, Dec. 26th.
At 6 o'clock, at the Auction Room.
Private Library.—A large collection of Standard and Miscellaneous Books from private library.

F. COLTON, & CO. Auction and Commission Merchants, Nos. 115 Fulton-st. and 34 Ann-st. Liberal advances made on consignments, and prompt returns made.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 24, at 10 o'clock at 300 Grand st.
SHERIFF SALE OF DRY GOODS, &c. comprising a large and valuable stock of seasonable Dry Goods, such as Cloths, Cassimeres, De Laines, Alpacas, Merinos, Woolen Plaids Brocha and other Shawls, Silks, Linen, Sheeting, Shirting, Prints, Hosiery, Gloves, Sewing Silk and Cotton, Fixtures of Store, &c.

SATURDAY, Dec. 27,
At 10 o'clock, at 29 Canal-st. in the large room of National Hall.
MORTGAGE SALE—Of splendid Rosewood and Mahogany Household Furniture, &c., being the entire Furniture of a large and splendidly furnished house, removed to National Hall for convenience of sale,—Comprising Rosewood and Mahogany Sofas, Divans, Couches, Wardrobes, Bureaus, Mahogany and Curly Maple Chairs, Mahogany Divans, Pier, Centre and Dressing Tables, French Bedsteads, Wash-stands, large quantity of Brussels and Ingrain Carpets, Oil Cloth, splendid Damask Window Curtains and Ornaments of the richest patterns, Feather Beds and Hair Mattresses, large quantity of China and Cut Glass Ware, Candelbras, mantel ornaments, &c. &c. together with a large quantity of kitchen utensils, table cutlery, &c.
Also, a general assortment of Old Wines, Claret, &c.
Also, 2 splendid Piano Fortes of superior tone and finish.

BY JAMES M. MILLER—
TUESDAY, Dec. 30, 1845.
At 10½ o'clock, at the store No. 2 Liberty-st.
BOOTS, SHOES AND BROGANS—1000 cases Boots, Shoes and Brogans, consisting of every variety—suitable for Southern, Western and Northern trade. Sale positive.

E. H. LUDLOW, Auctioneer.

POSITIVE SALE to close a Trust of Property on Tompkins square, 4th, 5th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 14th-sts. and 1st avenue.—E. H. LUDLOW & CO. will sell at auction on Wednesday, Dec. 24, at 12 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange, 6 lots of ground on 10th-st. fronting Tompkins-square; 6 lots on 10th-st between avenues A and B. Also, 1 lot on 14th-st. near 6th-avenue. Also, houses and lots on 4th-st. between avenue C and D. Also, 2 lots on the Easterly side of 1st-avenue, 24 feet 6 inches South of 8th-st. Also, 1 lot on 8th-st. (St. Marks-place) between 1st and 2d avenues.

Also, 1 lot on 9th-st. in rear of the above.

Also, 2 lots running from 9th to 10th sts. between avenue A and 1st avenue, with party wall on the 10th-st. lot.

Terms of the sale and maps of the property can be had at the office of the Auctioneer on Saturday the 20th inst. d18 6tis (31)

Boston Auction Sales.

BY T. P. & O. RICH, 36 and 38 Broad-street, Boston.
MONDAY, Jan. 12.
BOOTS, SHOES, BROGANS AND HATS—WEEKLY SALES.—Every case will be sold without reserve.
LEATHER, &c.—Sole and Upper Leather, Calf Skins, Linings, Bindings, Kid and Morocco and other shoe stock.
Liberal cash advances made.

List of Letters Remaining in the U. S. City Despatch Post, December 24, 1845.

☞ *Please mention the* DATE *of the List in which they are advertised.*

LADIES' LIST.

B & C
Beckwith, Miss Rebecca
Brown, Mrs. Maria
Brown, Mrs. Mary
Burt, Miss Sarah S.
Berry, Miss Sarah
Burke, Miss M. A. E.
Connelly Miss Catharine
Cox, Miss Eliza'bth
D & E
Deacon, Miss Margaret
Driscoll, Mrs. [Montgomery-st.]
Eames, Mrs. [Mercer st.]
Edwards, Mrs. Ma-
G & H
Grosser, William
Howell, Mrs. Louisa
Hanson, Miss Christian
L & M
Lockwood, Miss Elizabeth
Lemmon, Mrs. [Warren-st.]
Murphy, Miss Mary
Mahany, Miss Ellen T.
Murray, Bridget
Oakley, Miss Elizabeth
Parkinson, Miss Eliza
Pless, Miss Mott-st.
Poire, Miss Fanny
R & S
Reed, Mrs. E.
Schuyler, Miss Maria
Stearns, Mrs. Mott-st
Smith, Mrs. [Renwicks-st.
Smith, Mrs. [Washington-st.]
Shaw, Mrs. [3d-avenue.]
W
Wetmore, Mrs. Broadway.
Wannmaker, Mrs. Anna
Walton, Miss Grace

ROBERT H. MORRIS, P. M.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A
Anderson, Mr. Geo
Ames, Silas F.
Adrisance, John
B
Bagley & Sinclair
Bamber, Isaac
Bonnell, Freeman
Beaumont, Lewis
Burnet, Master J.
Baldwin J. P.
Barry, Michael
Burrall, Fred'k A.
Brambrall, J. E.
Baldwin, D. A.
Barlock, H. H.
Beechly, G.
Benton, William
C
Calyo, N.
Chusman Philander
Cropsey, John
Cameron, John W.
Coulwell, D. S.
Chapman, E. & Co.
D
Danzeger, J. A.
Degenhandt John H
Dibble, R. E.
Driggs, Seth
E & F
Everett, William H.
Ells, William
Fair, John
Freeland, John Henry Livingston
Fowler, Jeremiah H
Frail, John
G & H
Goldsmith, Henry
Henderson William
Hodman, Peter A.
Harrisson, Thomas
Holt, Charles Jr.
Hogans, Mr. (Catharine-slip.)
Hoppock, John
Holdredge, Capt.
Howard
Halsey, Wm. R.
J & K
Jackson, John
Joyce, Horatio
Kershaw, John
Kershaw, Alfred
Kas, S.
Keanen, James S.
L
Lightbody, John W.
Lenard, Wm. H.
Layton, Harper
Lyon, James
M
Morris, Francis
Metcalf, Dr.
Morry, Lawrence D.
Moore, W.
Menomy, Edward
McGlyme, Michael
Manly, John F.
McIlead, Mr. (Factory-st.)
Moore, James
O & P
Oliver, Richard
Oliver, Thomas
Palmer, J. R.
Porter, S. Y.
Power, Geo. H.
Pickerskill, John
Peterson, Augustus
Pinkney, J. G.
R
Ray, Geo. W.
Rutan, Henry
Reid, Lucius B.
S
Scott, Francis
Seger, George
Shaw, A. B.
Storms, Wm. Montgomery
Sherman, W.
Sherwood, Samuel
Smith, Henry
Simpson, T. W.
State, Mutual Life
Stewart, David S.
Surrine, Geo.
Shannon, John
Stuart, John
Shackelford, Geo. Y
Samson, John R.
T & V
Towsley, L. D.
Van Praag, Joseph
Vantenburgh, Jas.
VanDolson, Wm. H
W
Whitnell, Henry
Welsell, Geo.
Wright, Rodman S.
Wells, Geo.