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EXCHANGE HOTEL.

SANTA FE, N. M. J. M. HUNT, PROPRIETOR.

BOARDING by day, week, or month. Ir con-nection with the above house is a fine stable and corral, also a Bowling Alley, and Billiard Tables.

The table is always well supplied with the best that the markets affect.

that the markets afford. Santa Fe, May 14, 1853.—3m49

\$59 00 REWARD!

STRAYED from the subscriber, about two weeks since, a bay horse, about 16 hands high, had on one or two shoes; said horse is 7 years old, walks, racks, trots, and gallops well. I will pay the above reward to the finder, on delivery of said horse to me.

H. W. READ.

Albuquerque, N. M. M-y 11, 1853.—1 49

THE undersignes begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he is prepared to do all kinds of cabinet and carpenter's work on the most reasonable terms. Shop, two doors above the store of Jesus Loya.

Sao,a Fe, May 7, 1853.—y JAMES H. CLIFT.

D. V. WHITING,

COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS, Pennsylvania, Connecticut. New Hampshire.

Santa F4, Jan. 1, 1852-1f.

NEBRASEA MOUSE,

INDEPENDENCE, MISSOURI,

chica peta ai or a ny B. W. TODD.

I have removed from the "Noland House," to the "Nebraska Huse," in Independence, Misson i. The Nebraska House is a large new building, and has recently been much improved by atterations and additions. Having taken this house for a term of years, I intend to hadle every effort to promote the convenience and comfort of travellers. The patronage of my friends and the travelling public is respectfully solicited.

B. W. TODD.

January 1st 1853-1v.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

90,000 PERF OF LUMBER.

S EALED proposals will be received at this of-fice till 10 o'clock a m, on the 15th day of June next, for pine lumber, as follows:

198 pieces 21 1-2 feet long 3 s 12 inches
101 " 12 " " 3 s 12 "
112 " 10 " " 5 s 15 "
112 " 5 " " 5 s 15 "
11,000 feet 2 inch pink
15,000 " 1 1-2 " "
8,000 " 1 " " "
25,000 feet lumber of different sizes and tengths
for which bills will be grown in these helders.

20,000 feet lumber of different sizes and leagues for which bills will be given in time before required. The whole amount to be delivered at or near the site of the Public Buildings, by the tip November acut, if required No promotels will be amount than 20,000 feet be received for a less amount than 2000.

The names of two responsible persons a securities are requested to be given with the proposal.

PRESTON BECK, J.,

MANUEL ALVAREZ,

FRANCISCO ORTIZ y DELGADO

J. HOUGHTON, Superintendent. Santa Fe, May 4th, 1853.—6t 16

THE U. S. Mall from Santa Fe to the States leaves regularly on the first day of each

Passage during the summer months 40bs of haggage allowed to ech passenger.
WALDO, HALL, & CO. Proprieters.
Santa Fé, Sept. 18, 1852—tf

NEW LUMBER YARD.

TITHE undersigned respectfully begs leave to THE undersigned respectfully bega leave to Inform his friends and the public generally, that he has on hands a large lot of humber of all kinds, and that he has opened a Carpenter's shop in the house formerly known as the California Houas, and directly opposite to the store of Don Jesus Leya, where he is prepared to do every description of carpenter's work in a worken u-like manner and upon very low terms. He particularly erquests his old friends be give him a tri 1.

JAMES SULLIVAN.

Santa Fe, April 16th 1853.—3:n13

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Office of Commissioners on Public Buildings, Santa Fe, April 14th 1853.

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SEALED proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clock M. of the 30th June 1859, for 1950 cubic yards of rubble masonry, more or less, roampraising the basement story-of the Teristical Building to be erected in the city of Santa Fe. The meaning to be executed in a substantial and workman-like manner, under the direction of the Superintendent of Public Buildings.

The stone will be furnished at the quarry within a mile of the building; lime can be burned and sand obtained within the same distance.

The contractor will be permitted to extend his contract to three thousand cubic yards, or to the completion of the stone masonry of the whole building, should there be funds in the hands of the Commissioners, at the time of completing the first contract, to enable them to carry on the work.

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MANUAL ALVAREZ,

FRANCISCO ORTIZY DELIGADO

Commissioners.

A SCOTCH HUMORIST.

A recent number of Chambers' Edinburgh Journal, contains the following curious extract of a letter written in 1792:

Well, I have seen your friend, and find him to be exactly what you described him as being, a 'humorist.' He seems to have imparted much of that character to everything around him. His servants are all admirably disciplined to second reach of our guest. We could hear him his whims, and his very furniture is, for groping about, and uttering frequent the most part, adapted to the same purpose. This put me upon my guard; and there was hardly anything in the room that I did not touch with apprehension.

indebted for such indulgence to one which was reserved for me at night, and which clamations of surprise not lond but deep, was such as perhaps all my English for fear of agair disturbing the lamily, phiegm would not have enabled me to He concluded himself to be in the posbear with patience. I escaped, however, being put to the proof, by the merest accident—the arrival of a poor Scotch surveyor, who was thought a fitter subject for the often repeated experiment.

The Scotchman was treated with extreme hospitality; he was helped to everything to excess; his glass was never his astonishment at allowed to at and full or empty for one find it in the dark. minute. The potations were suspended not until, and only while the cloth was laying for supper, during and after which, they were resumed with renovated energy. Our entertainer was like the land-lord described by Addison; the liquor

seemed to have no other effect upon him than upon any other vessel in the house. It was not so with this scotch guest, who was by this time much farther advanced upon the cruise of intoxication than 'half'

In this state he was conducted to his chamber-a fine lofty Gothic apartment, with a bedstead that scenned coeval with the building. I say seemed, for that was by no means the case, it being in reality a modern picee of structure. It was of dark maliogany, with its four posts extending completely to the colling of the chamber. The bed, however, was not more than about two feet from the floor, the better to enable the party to get into it. The Scotchman, with a good deal of carnest picty with unaffected humility assistance, was soon undressed, and had Her death leaves a void in the better his body deposited in this place of re-

When the loor was closed, I was for structure of the bedstead, which our host considered as his masterpiece. Upon the touching of a spring, outside the door, the bed was so acted upon by a pulley, that it ascended slowly and smoothly through it ascended slowly and smoothly through the four posts, until it came within 'wo or three feet of the ceiling. The snoring of the Scotchman was the signal for touching the spring, and he was

The servants required no instructions how to act. In one moment the house was in an uprose; cries of "fire! fire!" was heard in different directions A pile of shavings was set in a blaze onposite the window where poor Sawney slept. The landlord's voice was beard, exclaiming:

"Good heavens! save the our Scotch gentleman, if possible; the flances have got into the room just under him?

At this moment, we heard him fall, and bellow out. A sudden silence took place-every light was extinguished, and the whole house seemed to be buried in the most profound repose. The Scotchman's vece could alone be heard. rosring out, in the high dialect of his country, for assistance.

At length, two of the men servants, in their shirts, entered the room, with a candle just lit, and yawning, as if just aroused from their first sleep. They

found him sprawling on the floor. 'O, dear, sir, what is the matter with you?

·Matterl' says he; 'why, isn't the house on fire?

Not at all, sir." What was the reason of the cries of fire, then?"

Bless you, sir, you must have been dreaming; why, there's not so much as a mouse stirring, and his honor and the whole family have been asleep these three hours.

The Seotchman now gave up all ore-dit in the testimony of his own senses.

I must ha been dreaming, indeed,

and hat hurt myself by falling out of the

'llurt yourself, sir? - not much, I hope, of an old ecquaintance. After a ten the bed is so low; and by this time it minutes' jolldication, the caller left, had been made to descend to its first when Pat's employer said to him:

180, Pat, you know that chap in the The poor Scot was quite confused; eld country.

quite ashamed at disturbing the family;

not performed. The spring had been immediately touched upon closing the door; and the bed was soon beyond the

ejaculations of astonishment. He ensily found the bedposts, but it was in vain he could endeavor to get in. that I did not touch with apprehension.

No trick, however, was practised upon me; and, as I found subsequently, I was ping in, but always encountered the floor upon its descent. He uttered exsession of some evil spirit.

In short, when it was found, by his silence, that he had given up the task as hopeless, and had disposed of himself upon one of the chairs, the bed was almorning Sawney could not but express ry his astonishment at not being while to

DEATH OF MRS. FILMORE.—The decease of the wife of the Ex-President is a painful surprise to her many friends. In the prime of life, and just released from a position necessarily full of exaclooked forward with fond anticipation to those quiet joys of home and fireside which few were better fitted to highten

or appreciate. hirs. Fillmore was not fitted by nature to dazzle in a ball-room nor to win admiration from casual observers; nor did she find delight in crowds or astentations display. Few, lowever, can have known her without being impres-sed with the blending in her character of good sense and high principle, of re-fined woman's feeling with active horeficence. As a wife and mother, none could be more exemplary; as a Christian, few have more happily combined earnest picty with unaffected humility society of Buffalo which will not soon his body deposited in time place, wishpose. All the party then retired, wishing him a good night, and removing the
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hope it may be consistent with the feelhope it may be consistent with the feelings and convenience of her relatives the first time unde acquainted with the that some public respect be paid to ber memory on the passage of her morta

AMUSEMENTS IN CALIFORNIA, -- The fid. lowing is a portion of a programme of

for touching the spring, and be was connecace with a man and hour light!-Mr Doniel Fremont, an old / altfornia hear lamter, will fight one of the fiercest kind of grizzly bears, with the same kinfe which kinled the bear at Columbia. on August 15, 1-52. The chain is to he attached to the hind foot of the bear, who is to have the full sweep of the ring; so that the man cannot escape x cept by killing the bear

· the above is to be followed by a bull and bear fight. After which ten of the largest dogs in the country will be torned loose, to fight another bear fresh for the occasion. This will be a new sport, as a dog and bear fight has never before beer exhibited in this country.

The performance will close with the Ameitheater.

ONE OF THE STATES .- Bob, where's

the State of Matrimony?' It's one of the United States. It is bounded by hugging and kissing on one side, and cradles and b. hies on the other. Its chief products are population. broomsticks and staying out late o' nights. It was discovered by Adam and Eve, while trying to find a north-west passage out of Paras ise. The climate sailtry till you pass the trapics of housekeeping, when squally weather comkeep all hands as cool as cucumbers -For the principal roads leading to this State, consult the first pair of bine eyes you run against."

23 An Irishman employed about a

'Och, an' sure did f; an' it's luck the begged a thousand pardous; accompa-day I met wid 'm here. It's a fine boy nied the servants to the door, closed it after them, and was once more left in the dark.

But the last act of the pantomime was But the last act of the pantomime was

Clapping his hands to his pockets, Pat ascertained that both watch and

pocket book were missing.

'Murther!' he cried, gesticulating like a whale with a dozen harpoons in his sides, 'the thate! the spalpeen! the coorse! I knew him well, wid all his family.— His gran'father was hanged, and his father was honged, an' he'd have been hanged his-self if he'd not run away!'

DA lovelorn swain broke a wishbone with his heart's queen, somewhere in New Hampshire.

*Neow what d'you wish, Sally?' demanded Jonathan, with a tender grin of expectation.

I wish I was handsum,' replied the lowed to slide down again, and in the fair damsel; hundsum as Queen Victo-

'Jerusalem! what a wish!' replied Jonathan, 'when you're handsum 'nuff neow. But I'll tell yer what I wish Sal-ly; I wish you was locked up in my arms, and the key was lost."

Ex-members of Congress seem to be the greatest and most successful beggars the only things that produce lasting bethe greatest and most successful beggers of office at Wastington. That city is filled with them from all parts of the country. The office of Land Commissioner in California, which went a begging under the late Whig Administration, has served to receive three expenses the other two act as orderly sergeants to a swill wagon. members of Congress, viz: Senator Felch,

members of Congress, viz: Senator Felch, of Michigan, of whom the people grew tred, and put a stronger man in his place; Geo. W. Thompson, of Virginia, and Thompson Campbell, of Illinois. A residence of two years at Washington, seems to have the effect of unfitting a man for the pursuit of a living by honest industry, and hence an office of some kind seems indispensable. Under the present administration, every man who has heen a Congressman, and afterwards haid noon the shelf, has made a pilgrimage to Washington, and many of them have already obtained offices.—Mo. Republican.

PROCLAMATION OF SANTA ANA.

Mexicans:—On putting my foot on the soil of my country, I salute you with the liveliest emetion. My breast palpitated with the discover from the moment that my eyes began to discover from the shores the cievated mountains which indicated the proximity of a land, sverything sensite to me the most grateful remembrances.

You have summoned me, belief that I should be useful in freeing you from that state of saarchy and dissolution into which you have fallen, and I have not healtated to listen to your voice. You have me now upon your now lowest eath my strength to an object so important. But if have been ready to obey your call, it was with the belief that I could count upon your hearty co-operating with all your power for the attainment of these purposes.

If the country if each one of you does not aid me by co-operating with all your power for the attainment of these purposes. of Michigan, of whom the people grew tred, and put a stronger man in his place; Geo. W. Thompson, of Virginia, and Thompson Campbell, of Illinois. A re-

and then I get inzy and mondy, want more, and become reckless, and tina's wis I can't biford it, so here's home to dinner.'

A merchant not over conversant with geography, on hearing that one of his vasels was in gionpardy, exclained—'Propardy! Jeopardy! where's that?'

THE BROKEN PANE.

A question now universally asked in every society in Paris is, 'Have you seem the broken window?'

Thus refers to an accident of a very extraordinary nature, followed, however, by a very improbable result, which occurred a few days since in the rue de Bourse. M. Moliere, a shoemsker in that street, hus had fortune 'thrus upon him' by a cart knocking against his shop window. Rather inter at night a horse backed a cart against the iron shutters of his shop-front withsuch fore that a pens of plate glass immediately behind the part struck was cracked in to thousends of splinters. M. Moliere', first care was to secure the address of the owner of the house and cart, and in the morning he was about to send for a plazier, whose bill he would have charged to the person responsible for the trespass upon his propurty; but his window was cracked in such a person responsible for the trespass upon his propurty; but his window was cracked in such a responsible for the trespass upon his propurty; but his window was cracked in such a manner as no window ever was before, and M. Moliere observed that every passer by in the attreet stopped to look at it and exclaimed, "How carious!" How extraordinary!"

Ouring the whole day a crowd was collected in front of the house. It then broken window appeared to possess such attraction for the public, it might antifered on a public of the house. It then house it is a public of the house of the public, it might antifered on the public, it might antif ascension of a large balloon, there feet his shop window. Rather into at night high, which will be let loose from the a horse backed a cart against the iron

broken window appeared to possess such stora in Boston, was one day equally attraction for the public, it might an surprised and delighted by the cutrance of an old acquaintance. After a ten minutes' jolldication, the caller left, when Pat's employer said to him:

480, Pat, you know that chap in the old country.

A certain Scotelman, who is not a member of any temperance society, because of an old acquaintance. After a ten tification of their curiosity. According in a sked by a dealer to purchase some fine Jamaica, drily answered: 'To tell by the put up his outside situits and charged one frame a head for admittance to his shop. Visitors flocked to the exhibition, and in a few bours the fame of it

spread far and wide. Not a single particle of it has fallen out, but the cracks radiating from the center with wonder-ful regularity are so numerous, that the pane presents the appearance of a gigan-tic cobweb. Seen from the interior of 'But what was he after in your pocks the shop by gaslight, it reflects the prisents? I thought 1 saw him putting his matic colors with extraordinary brillian-cy, and may be compared to a peacock's

A speculator has offered the enormous sum of four thousand francs for the purchase of the fragile property, and the offer has been refused. M. Moliere calculates that he shall receive that enormous sum in france from the Parisians sione, and afterwards the pane may be removed in its iron frame and carried round the provinces.

This event has made more sensation

than any other that has occured in Paris since New Year's day. The excitement is on the increase. Crowds too poor to pay the admission money, stand about the house to talk over the story, and unthematical students in the Quartier Latin are working problems, in the confident hope of finding out how to crack another window in the same way.

The road to ruin is through the gate of wrong. He who cheats has taken the first step towards litigation and poverty, bail-bonds and broken breeches. God has so ordered matters that

PROCLAMATION OF SANTA ANA.

publican.

*Come in, Joe,' and let's take a drink.'

*Thank ye, Thomas, can't afford it.'

*Well, but I'd pay for it.'

*O, I'm not speaking of the money.'

*What then?'

*Loss of health and energy; for I tell you what it is, Thomas, I find it up-hill business to work steady on under liquor; it does well enough for half so hour, and then I get inzy and mondy, want more, and become reckless, and that's way I can't afford it, so here's home to dinner.'

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