

THE YEAR OF PLENTY.

The Good Time Coming!

NEVER BEFORE in the history of our country, has the labor of the husbandman been more abundantly rewarded than the present.

Fall and Winter Sales

BY OFFERING THE PEOPLE A STOCK OF GOODS! never before equaled in this market for Size, Quality, and Cheapness!

I want it understood that as I stick to the Ready Pay System, I cannot be undersold!

I am now receiving a most SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF Fall and Winter Dress Goods!

French Merinos, Alpacaes, Delaines, and Paramettes, to which I call special attention, and will sell at Astonishingly Low Figures!

Ladies, come and see for yourselves. I have got the BIGGEST PILE IN TOWN!

English, and American Prints, the very latest styles, and at prices—from expense to one shilling per yard.

FURS! FURS! A most beautiful assortment, at from \$5 to \$20 a set. SHAWLS! Brooches, Silk, Bay State, and Scotch Shawls,

that cannot fail to suit you, at from one to twenty dollars. DOMESTIC GOODS! A ship cargo just received.

Brown and bleached Muslins, Denims, Striped Shirting, Ticking of all kinds.

PREPARE FOR WINTER! I have just received four car loads of Cloths, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Kentucky Jeans, Flannels, Undershirts, Drawers, and in fact all kinds of Woolen Goods. I have HATS AND CAPS enough to cover half the heads in the country.

One hundred Cases Boots and Shoes, of every size and quality to suit purchasers. GROCERIES! Now is the time to get your supplies for the Winter. Coffee, Sugar and Tea; Syrup and Molasses, Pepper, Alspice, Saleratus, and everything else in that line.

CROCKERY AND HARDWARE of every description; and Knives and Forks—very cheap. I shall continue to be on hand.

With the Cash, for all kinds of Grain and Produce. Remember the Place, No. 1, Moore's Block, WM. A. RICE.

Fremont, Sept. 21, 1860.

COAL! COAL! NOW IS THE TIME to lay in your Winter's Coal. Come to the Farmers, Canfield and Brothers, or Robert and Shoen, where you can buy the best Coal of the first quality, at Cleveland prices.

All kinds of Castings, Mill-Gearing, and Blight Shoes of all patterns kept on hand. Engines Manufactured, and repairing of all descriptions done on short notice.

The highest price paid for old Cast or Scrap Iron, and Copper. DAVID JUNE, Fremont, Oct. 25th, '60. Successor to June & Gelpin.

CROGHAN HOUSE, FREMONT, O. FRANK N. GURNEY, PROPRIETOR. The CROGHAN has been put in order and is now ready for guests.

Guests of the House conveyed to and from the Depot free of charge. March 9, 1860.

FREMONT & INDIANA RAILROAD. Time Table, Nov. 25th, 1860. Trains will run daily, (except Sundays), as follows:

Leave Fremont, at 11:25 o'clock, A. M. for... Arrive at... Leave Fremont, at 1:00 P. M. for... Arrive at...

RETURNING, Leave Fremont, at 2:30 P. M. for... Arrive at... Leave Fremont, at 4:15 P. M. for... Arrive at...

Trains on this Road leave Fremont after the arrival of the morning train from Cleveland, Toledo, and arrive in the evening in time to go either East or West.

L. G. RAWSON, Pres't. Fremont, Nov. 20, 1860.

Fremont Flouring Mills, HAVE BEEN ENLARGED, the Machinery IMPROVED, and the WATER POWER INCREASED.

CUSTOM WORK, done NIGHT and DAY, by skillful and obliging hands. For Sale, WHEAT, RYE and BUCK WHEAT FLOUR. Also, MEAL and FEED.

ALL delivered in the FREIGHT OF CHARGE. DOWNS & CO. Fremont, Oct. 7, 1860.

CLOTHING. BENJAMIN COLWELL, and GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS. Ready Made Clothing, of my own manufacture, of the latest styles, always on hand.

Cutting done when wanted, and every garment warranted to fit. Hats, Caps, Traveling Bags, Umbrellas, Trunks, &c.—Cheap. Clyde, Oct. 25, 1860.

Choice Brands Flour, At the Old Croghan Mills Flour Store! VALETTE & CO., offer at wholesale and retail, their extra and double extra Croghan Mills brands of flour.

Fremont

VOL. IX. FREMONT, SANDUSKY COUNTY, OHIO, MARCH 29, 1861. NO. 12.

COME AND SEE God's Family Knitting Machine,

D. S. CAMPFIELD'S RESIDENCE. THIS MACHINE is one of the most important inventions of modern times. It is extremely simple, strong and durable, and requires less skill to operate it than a sewing machine.

It will knit plain or ribbed work, and by changing the needles and presser will produce a great variety of styles and patterns. It will knit fine, open work, or very light, compact, and close work.

It will knit stockings of any size, from the child's to the adult's. It will knit the stitch alike on both sides. It makes no noise and runs very rapidly; will sew anything you put under it not thicker than two pieces of calico, with or without a stitch. It makes no difference which way you run it, for it does it equal to Singer's best.

It is the cheapest lock stitch machine in the market, for a family machine. Price of Machine, complete, \$50.

Come and See the Sewing Machine, which takes the stitch alike on both sides. It makes no noise and runs very rapidly; will sew anything you put under it not thicker than two pieces of calico, with or without a stitch.

It is the cheapest lock stitch machine in the market, for a family machine. Price of Machine, complete, \$50.

Every Farmer should know! Every Mechanic should know! Every Lady should know! Every Body should know!

That the VALENTINE EXPRESS Has just arrived at BELLEVUE from New York and Hartford, with

LATER NEWS, making the run in ONLY 4 DAYS!

The Shortest Time on Record! Freighted with

STAPLE AND FANCY Dry Goods, LADIES' DRESS GOODS, CLOAKS & FURS, HATS & CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES, GROCERIES, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, HARDWARE, Carpets, Oil Cloth, Wall and Window Paper, Buffalo Robes, &c., &c., exclusively for

S. W. OWEN, of Bellevue, who is located at

Prices that Defy Competition! Bought during the talk of

At Greatly Reduced Prices. Come, ONE AND ALL, and save

25 PER CENT IN COST! and 10 PER CENT. in quality. S. W. OWEN, Bellevue, Nov. 28th, '60.

Do You Want a Farm? CALL ON BUCKLAND & EVERETT, who have for sale amongst other lands, the N. E. Sec. 7, T. 4, R. 15, containing 230 acres, known as the

Wilkes' Farm, on Green Creek, about three miles east of Fremont, which will, if offered, be sold to 50 acre lots, or altogether as purchasers may desire.

Also a 20 acre and a 25 acre tract near the same, which will be separately sold. For further particulars apply at the office of the undersigned, BUCKLAND & EVERETT, Fremont, O.

August 6, 1860.—31-4.

BLADE BINDERY, TOLEDO, O. BLANK BOOKS, for Bankers, Merchants, Producers Dealers, and Business men generally, made of the best stock and in the best manner.

THE BLADE BINDERY. Bound Neatly and Cheap, at THE BLADE BINDERY. ORDERS Left with C. R. McCULLOCH will be promptly attended to.

PELLON, STEWART & WAGGONER, Toledo, O., December 30, 1859.

A LITTLE LONGER.

A little longer yet, a little longer, Shall violet bloom for thee, and sweet birds sing, And the linnets whose soft winds are blowing, Shall murmur the sweet promise of the spring.

A little longer yet, a little longer, Thus shalt behold the quiet of the morn, While tender grasses and awakening flowers, Send up a golden tint to greet the dawn.

A little longer yet, a little longer, The tenderness of twilight shall be thine,— The rose clouds that float o'er evening daylight, Nor fade till trembling stars begin to shine.

A little longer yet, a little longer, Shall stary night be beautiful for thee, And the cold moon shall look thro' the blue skies, Flooding her silver light upon thee.

A little longer yet, a little longer, The roses these last weeks shall cheer thee; And thy true heart that now beats quick to hear them, A little longer yet shall hold thee dear.

A little longer, joy while thou mayest; Love and rejoice, for time has sought in store; And soon the darkness of the grave shall bid thee Love and rejoice, and know no more.

A little longer still—patience be loved; A little longer still, O'er Heaven's smile! The glory and the brightness and the wonder Eternal and divine, that wait the soul.

A little longer ere life true, immortal, (Not this our shadowy life!) will be thine own, And thou shalt share where winged archangels worship, And trembling bow before the great white throne.

A little longer still, and leaves await thee, And still thy spirit with a great delight; These are the joys that will be thine own, Our sun's darkness, and our day's night.

A little longer, and thy heart, beloved, Shall beat forever with a joy divine; And joy so pure, so mighty, so eternal, No mortal knew, and lives shall thus be thine.

A little longer yet, and angel voices Shall sing in heavenly chant upon thine ear; Angels and saints await thee, and God needs thee; Beloved, can we bid thee linger here?

Love in a Car. We have heard of love in a cottage, love by the sea shore, and love under difficulties, but never until last Saturday night did we witness love in a city passenger railway car.

Having business that required our attention in the northwestern section of the city until a late hour, we, at half past eleven o'clock, found our way into one of the Madison avenue cars (No. 40).

At the corner of Franklin and Euter streets, a young lady and gentleman entered the car and occupied a seat in the corner. Being a great admirer of females, we stole a glance at the young lady, and were recompensed by beholding a very lovely young Miss, with black hair and eyes—the latter appearing as if Cupid, the God of Love, had rented the premises and seemed determined to dispute the sway of man.

Her companion was one of those specimens known as the genus homo. He was attired in a bran new suit of Harrison street store clothes, and appeared as gay as a peacock.

The first thing that he did after seating himself was to encircle the neck of his companion with his left arm, while his right hand lovingly grasped her soft and delicate left. Not being used to such scenes, (we being a bachelor) we kept our nether eye open and noted down proceedings in our mind.

"Clara," began the passionate lover "ain't this nice? I s'wore it better than riding in the old wagon."

"Yes, Josh," feebly articulated Clara—"But don't hug me so, the folks are looking at us."

"Well let them look," retorted Josh—"Guess they would like to be in my place." (We for once did most heartily envy his situation.)

"Yes, but Josh you know that they will laugh at us," meekly rejoined his companion. "Let them laugh," exclaimed the irate lover. "Don't I love you, and don't you love me, and ain't I going to get married to-morrow?"

Josh at this moment appeared as if a brilliant idea had struck him, for he suddenly bent over and kissed his fair companion square in the mouth.

"There," said he exultingly, "ain't that nice? You don't s'wore get them sort." Then turning to the occupants of the car, he exclaimed: "Strangers, me and this young woman have come down from the country to get married. She is a nice gal, and I am going to do the right thing by her."

During the delivery of this concise speech, Clara's face was diffused with blushes, noticing which her ardent lover remarked, "Don't get so all-fired red about the girls, Clara. You know that you are going to get married, and what's the use to fuster up?"

This last speech settled the business of the passengers. They gave one shout, and relieved their bodies of a charge of laughter that had almost strangled them.

At the corner of Calvert and Baltimore streets we vacated the car, leaving the happy couple as contented as if the future denoted nothing but sunshine and pleasure, and such we trust may prove—Balt. Clip.

The Two Wives. Recently, two men were returning home from a beer-shop at a late hour, partially intoxicated, and one of them remarked: "When I get into my house I shall catch a terrible scolding from my wife." "Ah," replied his companion, "I shall meet something ten times more intolerable than that. My anxious wife who is waiting for me at this midnight hour, will meet me with nothing but kind words and acts; but her care over contentance, and the thought that she has been praying for me, will be far harder to endure than the most furious invectives. If she would scold I could answer her with harsh words. Her quiet way and her kindness shame me, though I am tipsy. Oh I am cruel—never shall I taste another drop from the degrading cup. He is keeping his word—so he informs the writer.

HEAVY FROST IN NORTHERN ALABAMA.—The Evansville Journal says: "We were informed by a gentleman who has just returned from Northern Alabama and Mississippi, that on Friday night, March 15th, the peach crop in that section of country was entirely cut off. The trees were in full bloom—during the day there was considerable rain, and in the evening the weather suddenly became very cold, and in the night there was a hard freeze. About Florence, Tusculum, Eastport and Chickasaw, it was supposed the peaches were entirely destroyed. How far South the freeze extended our informant did not ascertain."

The History of a Traitor.

A Philadelphia paper gives the following incidents in the life of a traitor, Ben. McCulloch, of Texas: "In December, 1842, a small band of brave men belonging to the then independent Republic of Texas, were elected by the Government to proceed to the border line of the State on the Rio Grande, and there protect the citizens of the Republic from the forays of the Mexicans, and to retaliate for the injuries and insults so long endured by them. The command was under Gen. Souverville, and at the town of Laredo numbered in all about 900 men. This town, although within and belonging to the Republic of Texas, had for some time been in possession of the Mexican troops. The command was then divided into about 600 men, marched upon and captured the town of Guerrero, within the Republic of Mexico. A retreat was then ordered, and the detachment retired within the confines of their own Republic, where the command was again divided, and about 200 men, under Col. Fisher, withdrew, and by special agreement, marched upon the town of Mier. The town was captured and a contribution levied for the support of an important military expedition before the contribution could be delivered, during which interval the Mexican army, numbering 3,000 men, under command of General Alamo, arrived, and the detachment of the contributions, detachments from the Texan band made forays into the adjoining neighborhood, and seized upon and recovered a number of horses, mules and pack animals. They were needed for the defense and escape of the band from the Mexican army. On the evening of the 25th of December, when the men were formed for the purpose of marching to the assistance upon the town of Mier, where the Mexican army was then stationed, inquiry was made for the parties who had secured the horses and mules alluded to above, and were discovered by the men had deserted and taken with them all the horses and mules—now so necessary not only for the defense but escape of the whole force."

McCulloch, who was the only man of the detachment who remained, and by the aid of the Mexicans, was taken prisoner. The principal in command of the few who deserted (and who took with them the last hope of escape) was now an important member of the army of the "Southern Confederate States," and who convined and cooperated with Gen. Twiggs in the late surrender of the United States in Texas. We refer to Benjamin McCulloch, for the second time a traitor.

The following lines, which we find in the newspapers, seem to many minds the verification of their truthfulness:

Troubles. But all God's angels come to us disquieted; sorrow and sickness, poverty and death. One after another, lift their frowning masks, And we behold the seraph's face beneath, All radiant with the glory and the calm Of having looked upon the front of God.

Senator Chase's Letter of Resignation. Below we publish Senator Chase's letter of resignation to the Legislature of Ohio:

Wm. Wadsworth, March 6th, 1861. Sir: Will you have the goodness to make known to the General Assembly my resignation of the office of Senator of the United States from the State of Ohio, of which I shall immediately resign, on the 10th inst. I should be far more consonant with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position. It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position. It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position.

It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position. It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position.

It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position. It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position.

It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position. It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position.

It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position. It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position.

It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position. It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position.

It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position. It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position.

It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position. It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position.

It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position. It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position.

It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position. It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position.

It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position. It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position.

It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position. It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position.

It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position. It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position.

It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position. It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position.

It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position. It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position.

It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position. It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position.

It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position. It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position.

It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position. It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position.

It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position. It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position.

It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position. It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position.

It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position. It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position.

It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position. It would be far more consistent with my wishes to remain at the post to which the people of Ohio, through the General Assembly, saw fit to call me, but I cannot longer serve in that position.

THE SIGNAL STAR.

"Come back, come back my childhood," L. E. L. I'd not recall my childhood, With all its sweet delight, Its simple joys and glances, It was not always bright, Even morning had her dew drops, And Spring her clouded sky, And on the fairest eve, I've seen the shadow lie.

I'd not recall my childhood, Though tender memories throng Around its rosy path, The crimson light shall tell The full voice living chords, And swelling round me now, And a realer light is waiting Upon my maiden brow.

I have made a change of journey, To the hill of life above, I have gathered flowers and blossoms, I've been plied by many a thorn, But from out the core of sorrow I have plucked a jewel rare, I have plucked a jewel rare, In their careless state with care.

Now I give my heart to heaven, And hush the babbling lip, I'll pass not till I've tasted The dearest was I bore; Though bitter drugs may mingle, The crimson light shall tell, In full and bright currents Through the fountain of my soul.

No! I'd not go back to childhood, From the radiant bliss of noon, And when evening glass round me, And when the sun is down, Amid the valley's darkness, Its dangers and its dread, The signal star of Judah, To shine above my head.

Hon. John Sherman. On Tuesday evening last, the various Senatorial candidates at Columbus were serenaded and called out to make remarks in response to the compliment paid to them. The Columbus correspondent of the Cleveland Herald made reports of the remarks of Sherman, Dennison and Schenck. We clip the following abstract of Mr. Sherman's remarks:

Mr. S. was thankful for the compliment, and was glad, on returning from the seat of the General Government, to find the people of Ohio prosperous, peaceful and happy. The State was fortunately situated—removed from the sources of disquietude, and with 2,600,000 of intelligent freemen. He had just returned from witnessing what with us, may be seen every four years, the inauguration of a new Federal Administration. But how different from any preceding inauguration! Treason rampant, government property surrendered to traitors, a General betraying his trust, without striking a blow—under such circumstances the man of their choice and of his choice, had taken his post as chosen President of the United States. He saw him take the solemn oath to sustain the Constitution and execute the laws of the land. He believed he would adhere to that oath and meet manfully the difficulties of his position. Much of this threatening evil might pass harmlessly away; but there might come a time when an appeal must be made to the patriotism of the citizens of the North. When that time came, men of all parties, Democrats, Americans, Republicans—all would rally together to their country's cause. (Cheers.)

Just now, a military necessity might erect an apparent yield to traitors, but ere long the Border States will demand that these humiliations shall cease and the Government be sustained. He was a Republican, in the true sense of the word, and he desired an administration on Republican principles. He was willing to give Southern citizens every right they had under the Constitution—for himself he claimed no more. (Cheers.)

State Loans in 1787-7. Nothing is more interesting and instructive than to observe which were the firm and loyal States in the dark days of our history. During the thirteen years prior to the adoption of the Constitution, in 1787, the General Government had no power of taxation. Even when, in March, 1781, the whole of the States assented to the "Articles of Confederation," Congress had only the power of indicating what sums it stood in need of, and of requesting each State to contribute the fair proportion which it was its duty to pay. The adoption of the Articles of Confederation rendered this an honorable obligation, which each State, though it could not be compelled, was bound to meet. It is most interesting to observe how it was met during the five years which elapsed between 1782 and 1787.

State which paid more than its quota.—NEW YORK. State which paid nearly the whole.—PENNSYLVANIA. State which paid three fifths.—VIRGINIA. State which paid one half.—MASSACHUSETTS, RHODE ISLAND, MARYLAND. State which paid about one third.—CONNECTICUT, DELAWARE. State which paid nothing.—GEORGIA, SOUTH CAROLINA, NORTH CAROLINA, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The above facts are derived from Judge Story's Commentaries on the Constitution, section 250, edition of 1851. The extent to which the several States fulfilled their honorable obligations may be taken as an index of their respective loyalty and good faith. It is interesting to observe that those States which now repudiate their obligations to the Central Government, let others show the same disposition to let others pay the price of the benefits which they received.—Phil. Inquirer.

When Daniel S. Dickinson was Senator, he was called upon to look over a pile of documents in the Department, urging claims for appointment to a Postoffice not far from Birmingham. He was completely non-plussed in the matter of judging between the parties, until a note in a lady's hand, and signed "NANCY," came to view, asking the place for herself, and giving but a single reference that of the honorable Senator himself. Seizing his pen, he wrote upon the back of the application, "I go for Nancy." Whereupon "Nancy," who happened to be a prettily young widow, was appointed, and acceptably filled the office.

The telegraph states that the President has determined to call an extra session of Congress. This measure appears to be rendered necessary by the failure of the last Congress to arrange some of the most important business connected with the Administration of the government.

News Items, &c.

More than 1,000 years ago the Chinese built suspension bridges of more than 400 feet span. Sneering is an easy way of assuming a great deal of wisdom and concealing much ignorance.

There are now no Cadets at West Point from the second class. The last of those fledgling traitors has fluttered off to the "Windy South."

Mrs. Caroline M. King, of New York, last week killed herself by taking corrosive sublimate, because she found a pair of lady's gloves in her husband's pocket.

A venerable revolutionary drummer, named Alexander Milner, aged 101 years, deposited his Republican vote in person, at the late election in Rochester, New York.

The subject of the new fresco by Macleis, in the House of Lords, now being treated, at the meeting of Wellington and Blocher after the battle of Waterloo.

Mr. John J. Piatt, who is connected with the Louisville Journal, has been appointed to a \$1,200 clerkship in one of the Departments at Washington.

Sir Roderick Murchison, at a late meeting of the Ethnological Society, said there were now living in the world six hundred million people, which hitherto he supposed to be extinct.

There have been one hundred and fifty cases of small pox in Frankfurt, Ross Co., and vicinity, of which only nine were fatal.

Carl Schurz has been appointed Minister to Portugal.

Mr. Forney, clerk of the House of Representatives has disbursed nearly \$700,000 since the beginning of the late Congress. Not a single item of his accounts has been audited or disallowed.

The total population of Missouri according to the official reports of the last census, is 1,173,317, including 1,055,369 whites, 114,965 slaves, and 2,683 free colored. The population of St. Louis county is 181,355.

The indications are that some kind of an arrangement will be effected between the Republicans and Douglas Democrats of the California Legislature, whereby a moderate man, who has hitherto been supposed to be extinct.

The captain of the ship Adelaide Bell has sued the editors of the New Orleans Crescent for \$50,000 damages, on account of certain reports in regard to what was alleged to be the capture of a Republican flag that was unfurled from the masthead of that vessel.

A family recently lost an infant child of exceeding beauty. After his death a lady inquiring of his little sister, some four years of age, if she knew where