

NO. 13.

old of the knife, and the blood fell to the ground at his feet. Instantly the chief, lost his left to the powerful grip of the other Frenchman, and trembling with fear:

"Hold! You are braver and man I am—let us shake hands and forever!"

He despatched, and, loosing the thong of them together, frankly offered hand to the sound one of the Indians, who pledged himself to acknowledge that there was one Che-moo-Ke-ger man than Ma-he-ke-sa; and was an hour high, the boastful, with his mortified braves, was all the way to the great river.

ASPIRE NEWSPAPERS.—The following incident illustrates pretty forcibly the some people appear to have of English newspapers:

Editor and publisher of a paper of one edition, had, a few years ago a subscriber, quite a prominent in the place, who had been a connoisseur of the paper since the commencement of publication, but who had never paid for subscription.

Editor of bills having reflected that he delinquent to his employer as able to convert into cash, the editor gave the party in question a sum as to his remissness the first time unity should occur in public. He waited long for in a few days his negligent patron seated in of the principal Hotel, surrounded a group of friends, and disposing and other little luxuries sufficient waited at least one year's membership when the laugh at the joke had subsided approached the group and said salutation to his subscriber,

"I still have had my paper now for

and never paid for it, although frequently been sent. I should pay for it."

"Ejaculated the Colonel, with generally expressed astonishment, "did you only took the blamed encourage you?"

"Only was the reply, you have had me, and I want pay for it."

"said the Colonel again, "why it you expect me to pay anything for or; why I only took the blamed encourage you?"

daughter from the circle of listeners who came in here like the burst bomb-shell.—*Commercial Bulletin.*

ERIC LARSEN.—The fact has been that the Union Guard, of Milwaukee, has been disbanded by the Governor State, because its commander, Capt. said he would obey orders from the government, but not from the State

which to be issued on account of the slave rescue case. When written subject by the Adj't General Capt.

simply avowed these as his views, and

all due respect to State authority, believe the Governor would dream

ment of giving an order so clearly to amount to an order to the mil-

this State to commit the crime of

in obeying which I and my men deserve to be hung, or at least for rights of citizenship. To resist the States authorities is punishable with

at least one year's imprisonment, penalty for the crime of treason is

death. The neighbors of my

are principally Irish, and noted

people for their loyalty; they will do

at my bidding that will impair their

as good and loyal citizens, but obey

the authority when loyalty required.

DINAL PLANKS IN THE PLATTON OF

BATES.—As Edward Bates, of

is now fairly in the field as a can-

for the Presidency, he having been

selected by the Opposition party in his

state, it may be proper to promulgate

the principal claims he has upon the

of the United States for the distin-

position to which he aspires. First,

native of Virginia, and at that State

mother of Presidents; it is fair to pre-

that she will not now attempt to dis-

one of her sons. Second, he is the father

of fifteen children—more than all of

parents have had from Washington

Third, he has emancipated all of his

and provided them with comfortable

the latter is the Northern plank—

he is an old line Whig, which, ac-

to his own interpretation, means a

not takes his brandy and water regu-

and votes the Democratic ticket occa-

If these are not sufficient to en-

the success of Madame Bates in the

campaign, we shall have to reassert

that republics are ungrateful.—

ON Seward and Chase.—The E-

rcised journal, a strong Republi-

can, which is friendly to the nomina-

Edward Bates for President, thus

two of his competitors for that hon-

says:

"This is to the other objections al-

most Mr. Bates—that he is a better

every man than either Seward or

without partaking in the least of their

in. Just as much as practice is pre-

to profession, and Mr. Bates' anti-

separments to be preferred to those

New York and Ohio aspirants. What

ce have Chase or Seward ever made

anti-slavery cause? What have they

done to relieve the enslaved Africap-

als so politically about, May God mere

make him! So far from making any

their anti-slavery views have only

served as instruments to foist them into

the public

see a post script," said Chase.

"O, a post, are you?" said the boy.

"I have a brother who was a post,"

the brother who was a post."

Pike, the French artist, having

taken up by the watermen in the streets

was carried to the following morning

before the captain of the police, who

interrogated him concerning his situa-

tion:

"Am a post sir," said Pike.

"O, a post, are you?" said the boy.

"I have a brother who was a post,"

the brother who was a post."

top, more or less, of the political

country, and the name of George

of George and Giles, and the name of

throughout their neighborhood. The

old man went to the church, and

telegraphed to others to come, and

sold, to arrive the same day, and

until he arrived, the old man waited

as half past three, when he came

as the marriage occurred, and the

previous, the house was in

the evening, and the bride and

the father, the wife, the bridegroom

on horseback, and the bridegroom

The father's indignation at being thus

"ashamed" can be easily imagined

described. The happy couple remained at the

Massachusetts Hotel over Dudley, and suppos-

ed highly pleased at "the wedding,"

but the old man, who had got a

the same quality.

A RICH MARRIAGE.—*Saturday Evening Post.*—The Waltham Republican of last week relates the following. [Enter disconsolate looking female without loops.]

Foregoes.—Madam, what complaint have

you to make?

Complainant.—I come to enter complaint

against my prospective.

Fore.—Your husband, I suppose? Well,

what is his name, and what has he done?

Com.—His name is Mr. ——, and he

struck me, and beat me, and then went out

doors, and threatened to kill me if I came

into the house again!

Fore.—What proposition did you give

him, madam, for such treatment?

Com.—I don't like to tell, sir.

Fore.—But, madam, you said? The

Grand Jury here know of the marriage

now.

Com.—Well, if I must, I must. He done

it just 'cause I wouldn't sleep with 'im.

Fore.—And that's the nature of the case.

Is it? Very well, why did you refuse to

sleep with him?

Com.—'Cause he was drunk, and I didn't

want to.

Fore.—Well, how is it when he's sober?

Do you refuse to sleep with him then?

Com.—No, sir; but when he's sober he

won't sleep with me!

[A general roar followed, in which the

Foreman couldn't help but "jive."

A LONG-EARED SCHOLAR.—Mr. W. is one of our most popular artists and teachers of drawing. The other morning, while busily at work, he was interrupted by a rough looking customer:

Do you Mr. W., the painter?"

"I am sir."

"You teach creeters to draw, I believe?"

"Yes, sir," replied the artist, who handed

his visitor some wealthy old master; "do you

wish your daughter to take a few lessons?"

"No, sir, not my daughter."

"Your son perhaps?"

"No, not my son, neither."

"Who then, sir? not yourself, I hope?"

"No, not myself; but somebody a darter

eight more difficult. A four-year old mule

I bought t'other day. Learn him to draw,

and dern me if I don't eat with the painter

and give you the biggest hundred dollars

ever you seed."

The countryman went down stairs with a

hop, skip and jump, closely followed by an

old pair of boots, a meerschaum pipe and

various other novelties.

As an evidence that Speaker Pen-

nington is up to the times in doing the eleg-

ant part to pay his way to the White

House, he has taken a fine mansion in 14th

street and holds his levees with as

much pomp and ceremony as characterizes

those given by the President. This evening he gave a dinner at which were present

Senators Crittenden and Ten Eyck, Repre-

sentatives Nelson of Tennessee, Gilmer of

North Carolina, Adams of Massachusetts,

Harrison and Carter of New York, McPherson

and Berrien of Pennsylvania and Lewis of

Indiana.

A tall, slab-sided Yankee who was

making his appearance at Cape May, last

summer, for the first time strolled down to

the beach during bathing. On seeing the

boy of beauty dispersing in the waves,

he burst into a fit of狂笑.

"Jerusalem! if that don't just remind me

of something good tew home."

"What is that?" asked a friend who heard

him.

"What is it?" said Jonathan, smacking

his lips; "lasses in water."

A NEW SOUTHERN STATE.—The project

of forming a new State out of Northern

Mississippi, Western Tennessee, and the ex-

treme western point of Kentucky, has been

revived, and the Tennessee Legislature has

given it its sanction. The proposed State

would be bounded by the Tennessee on

the east, through the States of Kentucky

and Tennessee, and by the Mississippi on

the west, and would contain a population of

about 700,000.

Bill, said one, longer to address to

comily, I'm a Republican, I is

V. is that one party?

V. yes, boney, it is that.

One vote for that party, you said yourself a

farm.

"Well, I don't go that without they'll go a

little further. I want a farm and some

body to work it for me."

Trading-blondie—
that are built?"

One hundred and twenty-five dollars."

One hundred and twenty-five dollars?"

"Yes."

Trading-blondie—

"Take him along." I said that

NEW YORK DRAPE.

NEW YORK.

French Goods, and Fancy Goods,

New York Stock, Hatchecked.

AT WHITE'S OLD STAND!

We cordially invite the attention of all

to our stand, and vicinity to our White's

W A S H I N G T O N

F A S H I O N A B L E STOCK.

P A N C Y D R Y G O O D S ,

Such as FRENCH, ENGLISH AND

A M E R I C A N D R E S S G O O D S ;

PLAIN, STRIPED, AND

M E R T I N S , P A R A M A T O S , D E

C L O C K S , M A N T I L L A S A N D

S H A W L S , of the Latest Styles;

E M B R O I D E R I E S , A N D W H I T E

G O O D S , W H I C H A L L O W A N D Q U A L I T Y ;

G L O V E S , G A U N T E T T S ,

H O S I E R Y , & C O . , & C .

Also a large quantity of

L I N S E Y S A N D F L A N N E L L S ,

B R O W N A N D B L E A C H E D

S H I R T I N G S ;

C A S S I N E R E S , S A T I N E T S A N D

K E N T U C K Y J E A N S .

Wearables with a fancy stock of

D O M E S T I C G O O D S ,

all of which we will sell at

W H I T E ' S O L D S T A N D .

C. L. & D. S H I U T E R .

White's Old Stand.

Planned, Sept. 14, 1859.

—
I M P R O V E D I N S T R U M E N T

F o r Surveying and Colonizing Areas.

This instrument is a semi-circular plate, with

a needle-box attached to the diameter, and

being a movable limb, it can be turned to the

center of the circle, and with vessels at both ends,

the distance can be read for any number of

degrees or minutes.

The plate is divided into four parts, with the scale of the circle, a traverse table of lines instead of numbers, with dividers, and a compass.

The table answers the same purpose, for deter-

mining heights and distances, as the required

is read from the plate without the trouble of

referring to the logarithmic table.

The given table gives the length of the line

of a circle, and where there is local attraction

the like can be traced independent of the needle,

there being two pairs of sights, enabling the

surveyor to take the angle required by the

heights of the objects.

The instrument is easily calculated

as it, and for each use as leveling, for mill-race

or dredging, it answers every purpose of the

surveyor.

There is an attachment for reading oblique tri-

angles, from which the area can be calcu-

lated very readily; and it also gives the bearing

and distance of the closing line in a circle of land.

The instrument can be used with either the

vertical or horizontal axis.

Address, J. D. GOODMAN, BRADFORD.

See the following articles:

U. S. COAST SURVEY OFFICE, Washington, Jan. 10th, 1859.]

The following article, published in the Courier, is a specimen of the work done by Mr. GOODMAN, a proprietor serving as traverse table.

It gives all the latitudes and longitudes of any

course and distance run; and has several other

useful and ready applications in ordinary survey-

ing.

The principles upon which it works are very ob-

vious, and far from being complicated, it rather

assumes the nature of the machine.

Much labor of calculation and thought may be

saved by its use, and when well made and correctly

adjusted, it answers every purpose of the

instrument.

J. D. GOODMAN, Proprietor.

W. M. JORDAN, U. S. Coast Survey.

March 1, 1860.—
J. D. GOODMAN, Proprietor.

Virginia Hotel.

This well known establishment, now presents

—largely additional facilities, for the accommoda-

tion of the traveling public. Mr. Wm. H. Pe-

rry, the proprietor, has added a new wing, con-

sisting of three stories, and more recently

the Rockbridge Baths, the style of the new

wing is JORDAN & PEYTON.

The proprietors have secured a corps of

and second-class waiters, who will wait with

them in every corner, to fling a smiling

at the Hotel. Guests and faithful servants are

admitted to the comfort of the

Proprietors would also call special attention

to the fact, that by the erection of NEW BUIL-

DINGS, already commenced, they will shortly

have a large additional room.

For further information, apply to the

Master Comforter or Standard rooms, and to accom-

modation.

Connected with the Hotel are extensive

bathes, and the management of Mr. Wm. H. Pe-

rry, the proprietor, who will be responsible for

the care of all the guests.

W. M. JORDAN & PEYTON, Proprietors.

January 20, 1860.—
Spec. Copy.

LITERARY AND SALE STABLE.

W. M. JORDAN, Proprietor.

For a few weeks past, we have been

in the stable, and attending. Owners have been

prosecuted by us, for the

loss of horses, and

we have been

repeatedly threatened.

W. M. JORDAN & PEYTON, Proprietors.

January 20, 1860.—
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