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the pleasure-loving disposition of our people, and the enterprise and energy of the dicting a merry time to all concerned.

On account of the severe storm, which visited us on Saturday last, the Railroad Meeting was adjourned 'till Saturday next (the 14th inst.), to meet at the Bellevue House.

Abducted Child.

mother is very anxious to obtain her child in every walk in life, and artisans, though any person knowing of the where-abouts mentioned last they are among the most lasting favor on a disconsolate parent.

family have attempted to change the name and comfort with which I was before unof the child to Louisa. She has blue eyes, acquainted. I have gone through their fair skin, and yellow hair curling over her factories from top to bottom, have been stock of Goods, consisting of

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International Courtesy.

given by the Queen of England, and other surprised by the perfection of the machicourtesies extended by civic authorities to nery, but also the cleanliness which perthe officers of the Resolute, it is said that vaded every department. The rooms are the British government has detailed the ample and well ventilated in summer and Made after the LATEST FASHIONS, of the steam-frigate Retribution, to bring the well warmed in winter. The operatives, officers and crew home. We trust that too, were comely, male and female; and when the frigate arrives, the arrangements this, too, struck me as I passed through. of our municipal authorities will be such I made it my business to converse with as to extend to her officers a fitting recept them, and with the young women. I tion, and thus further cement that good found them to be attractive and comely, feeling so stirred into such pleasing activity modest without being bashful, confident Boot & Shoe by the graceful present of our governmen- without assurance, and quite intelligent. of the ship Resolute to her original ownt I went also through the boarding-houses, ers .- Life Illustrated.

Evening Post says there are at least two living in small, narrow, confined and un- to Manufacture probably a hundred fare banks.

The Emperor of China has re-President Pierce, forwarded by Dr. Parker, who is at Foo-chow-foo. A letter some time since, met with a similar fate.

Col Benton on New-England.

COLONEL BENTON, in a speech delivered before the New England Society of worthy of that great statesman:

'During thirty days-the last that we cleanly and neat. This was the condition England far down East, and upon several added leisure for the cultivation of the also prepared to make up in the best manner, lines, and I have seen masses of people, mind. I dwell upon all these facts with Embroidered and Worked Slippers, which he seen them in their houses, conversed with much pleasure. Congress has been put upon salaries as a where the hearts of the people-I speak Outs body for the whole year, if I had been in of the great masses—are more loyal to Poratoes do 100 bers, per sack Congress at the time, I should have moved the Union of these States.

BELLEVUE GAZETTE, an amendment that, as we had become an amendment that, as we had become salured officers, on pay for the whole year BELLEVUE HOUSE. we should be on service for the whole year, and should commence immediately after the time in this way :- That every one who lived in the North should go South, and remain until Congress meets; and every one located South should come North and remain until Congress meets, and they would go back with a better feelings; and if some of the violent men of the South who have the spirit of disunion in their minds were to see the fair young women I saw, they would be brim full of union before they left.

Fellow citizens, it is now three centuries and a half since this New World was discovered. But don't be alarmed : I am not going into a tedious history of the two Americas from the time of the landing of To the wants of HIS GUESTS. Columbus down to the present. That part called South America -and I include in it, on occasions of this sort, Mexicowas discovered a hundred years before North America. The land was full of attractions-was a land of sanshine, of flowers, of perfumes of mines of gold and silver, of diamonds, and of a people advanced in civilization. A hundred years silver and diamonds, nor its sunny climate part of and perfumed atmosphere, nor its advanced Dry Goods, civilization, like that of the empires of Mexico and Peru. Yet what has been To-night our citizens intend to the difference between the progress of the henor the erection of SARPY COUNTY two Americas. This America of ours, by a Ball, at the Bellevue House. From settled by those who are the compatriots of the Pilgrims, has reached a degree of civilization, refinement, prosperity, happiness, and civil and religious liberty, which Managers, we have no hesitation in pre- leaves the other America immeasurably behind. And what can be said of North America in connection with South America in these respects, can be said of New-England in connection with the rest of and price of our goods, cannot fail to please North America. The Merriman, the North America. The Merrimac, the Kennebeck, the Androscoggin and the Penobscot were far behind the Potomac and the James rivers in their attractions; but what has been the result? The result has been that this New-England, which Mrs. Samuel Granger, late of Sheboy- was as far behind the other parts of North gan had taken from that town, some time America as North America was behind in the month of July last, a little daughter South America, is now shead. In all the Mr. Homer of that place during a tempo- of the human being, she has gone ahead, rary absence of the mother. Before her and gone into other parts of the Union. return the Homer family had left Sheboy- rendering education, educated young men gan with the child. They were reported to instruct her youths, pious and learned to have removed to Stevens Point. The parsons to fill their pulpits, eminent men any person knowing of the where-abouts mentioned last they are among the most of the child, or Mr. and Mrs. Homer, by useful and honorable of the whole. Newcommunicating to Samuel Granger, at England has done it. And I, who have Harrisville, Marquette Co., will confer a been through her sterile fields, have found everywhere, for I have examined into N. B .- It is understood the Homer everything, an abundance of hospitality astonished at the perfection of their ma- DRY GOODS, Papers in Northern Wisconsin please chinery, and sometimes have asked, ' Did you get that invention from Old England?" for I knew I was putting on their mettle, International Courtesy. and they would instantly answer, 'No; In addition to the marked reception we did that ourselves.' Not only was I

and there all my ideas were reversed, for I had before supposed that the operatives CAN IT BE TRUE. The New York in New-England as in Old England, were

thousand gambling houses in that city, and comfortable buildings, with poor food. But, on the contrary, I found them-1 say it without disparagement to anybodysituated as well as members of Congress fused to receive a communication from are at Washington City. They were in work done at his establishment. large, stately and elegant buildings, in long rows, and entered in the same manfrom the Queen of England, forwarded ner in which you enter the parlor in Washington, by ringing a bell at the entrance. In the parlor there was furniture equal to that which can be found in Congress boarding-houses. I carried my cu- STANT Employment, will be given. riosity so far as to ask the mistress to take me into the cooking department, that I New York, on the occasion of the 236th might see the cooking going on. She Anniversary of the Landing of the Pil- said I had taken her unawares, and I told grims, in reply to a toast, paid New Eng. her that was just what I had desired, as I land the following compliment, which is wanted to see them in their every-day course of living. She opened the door vue and vicinity, that he is prepared and let me into the kitchen which was to manufacture, to order, every variety of

them and became acquainted with them, And now I have to say that, not satisfied and I will say that I am qualified by ex- with a visit of thirty days, traveling every perience to answer to the last clause which day and speaking every night, I am to pledges New-England courage, New-Eng- return there, and when the winter is farland patriotism, New-England sagacity to ther advanced-for I have received invithe maintainance of this Union; I am tations to return, and some of such a qualified, so far as the feeble voice of such a person as I am can vouch, I am qualified spoke at the ancient Yale University. received from his friends and the public in to vouch for the whole of it. And I regret before a vast multitude of young people fellow citizens, that inclination, or duty, and aged people. I have been invited by or circumstances do not compel us of the the Professors and the citizens of Camtwo halves of the Union to mingle more bridge, that most ancient of all our Uniwith each other. I wish that all those of versities, associated wifh classic, historical the South who are charged with the ad- and heroic recollections, to deliver a disministration of public affairs, could go course on the Union before them. I go through New-England as I have done, back to comply with their wishes. I go meeting those people in masses, meeting to assist in carrying into effect, the conthem casually in cars, invited to their cluding sentiment which the toast contains; houses, welcomed to their hospitality, and and when I return to the Great West, I treated with a kindness and affection shall be able to bear my testimony every- SupFlour, Plack \$6 00 Butter, Place which will be to me a salver to the last where that, in all the dxtended domains Wheat, per bash, 1 00 Showlders, da moment of my existence. And now that of this wide Union, there is no place Corn,

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