ance, &c. ; to pay the additional cost of the ever, a majority of the Magistrates were lars. He was a British subject and liked Briprinciple as the monkey took the cats paws travel of the Secretary to and fro; was it to found opposed to that move. He felt satis-to rake nuts from the fire. As for Council- the interest of the County to rent whatever fied at that time that the County had but few through a political dodge, should make him a lor Jenkins' absence, he could only say that freight house might be available, fit it up monied men able to purchase the bonds, and slave. Great Britain and America, at the ex- approved. lor Jenkins' absence, he could only say that that morning Mr. Jenkins told him that he was quite unwell, that he had a chance to go home, and asked him, the Warden, what he should do. He had replied to the question, that

covered that the law was a dead letter, and ever ready to rule every motion bearing there-

the Council had not the power to order an on out of order. If Councillors had been

reported that Mr. B. had failed to give the of the case their representative was bound

get an assessment ordered by Council for the and he was justified in asking an amendment

expense of County buildings, but as there to the act, making it imperative that the

timate of cost, &c., this was overruled; the best interes s of the County, for the passage

whole desire seemed to be to get a tax upor

the people, but as that attempt again failed.

there appeared no other alternative to those

Another attempt was then made to look after the interests of the County;

Mr. Beveridge again offered an slaves, and had been tyrannized over, who,

should do. He had replied to the question, that he was not well himself, and that if it werenot for his present position he would go home. Mr. Brown was not ready for the question. All were aware that the Act authorizing the removal of the Shire Town was the cause of all the trouble. All were pretty well aware, also, that there had been a disposition shown on the part of certain persons to force the matter through at all hazards. The Act in the was not, but, he would ask, was it, when saked matter through at all hazards. The Act in man, but, he would ask, was it, when asked present time no plan or estimate of character they could have realized therefor the sum of two January. on the part of certain persons to force the matter through at all hazards. The Act in question did not compel the Council to make the change at any certain time, nor did it de-fine the cost. The Warden had told them the the cost. The Warden had told them the the cost. The Warden had told them fine the cost. The Warden had told them the the cost. The Warden had told them purposes, the attempt was made to have the the the to that to be the to have the the to t the change at any certain time, nor did tides fine the cost. The Warden had told time then, but afterwards, by party men for party purposes, the attempt was made to have the party berowes, and found a wide difference of print wise than he did, but this was not the fort. The law passed when Tibbits represented Victoria became a deal letter, and then when the word shall was used therein, but when the sould like to know, was the word may is done? by making the law imperative, in result if the enforcing of laws were left. to done? by making the law imperative, in result if the enforcing of laws were left. to done? the sould date westituting the word shall; it sounded tyrann-eal to a free people. In order to carry out the provisions of the first Act, a batch of Magis-trates were created. The Magis-trates were into a wide done the spin-so, the Council would have been so, the Council would have been controlled to give an acre of ground on which to cover the Shin-to dury with two Court houses on her hands. The law was of the council would have been controlled to give an acre of ground on which to cover the Shin-to dury with two Court houses on her hands. The law was in the Devisition of not here as the council would have been souther council would have been controlled to dip to ray the first day of Victoria, hee con-so, the Council would have been controlled to dip to ray the propose, and the inter-so the Council would have been controlled to dip to ray the first day of Victoria, hee con-so, the Council would have been controlled to dip to ray the first day of Victoria, hee con-so, the Council would have been controlled to dip to ray the first day of Victoria, hee con-so, the Council would have been controlled to dip to ray the council would have been controlled to dip to ray the Council would have been controlled to dip to ray the council would have been controlled to dip to ray the first day of Victoria, hee con-so, the Council would have been controlled to the council would have been controlled to din th

Talk with the public upon the matter and the general remark was, I don't know what they (the Council) are going to do; whereas fused by the bench of Magistrates. At the and no Court house at last. Of course the first meeting of the Municipal Council, a mo- iaw of limitation governed the first act ; but tion was made to assess for the expense of then when it was attempted by the Council removing County buildings, but it was dis to apply that act, there was the Warden

it should be what we are going to do. It years, \$1,000 to be paid every four years: was because the rights of the people were 1st Boxp. Dr. 1st Bond. Dr. thus ignored that he opposed the measure. \_ To face of Bond, Much had been said about law, and the want acre of land, which the Council then accept- be asked, held the whip over their heads and of respect thereto, by those not falling in Interest on \$5,000 four years, ed, and appointed a committee to secure a said you shant, but the man who ruled their with the opinions of those opposed to him on

heretofore supposed that British laws were

deed of the same; the committee afterward- motions out of order. Such being the nature this question; he might in reply say that he respected British law; he was born on Brit- By yearly assessment for interest, ish soil, he had always lived on British soil, and " sinking fund. expected so to do until he died. He had

had been no preparations made, by the ap-pointment of a building committee, or an es-conclusion, he would ask, in behalf of the he had thought those laws guaranteed free-Total for four years. 2ND BOND. DR. dom, but when he saw the rate-payers de-

of the resolution and the ordering of an as- prived of their rights, it looked to him like o face of Bond, Interest on \$4,000 four years, very questionable freedom. The laws, how-Mr. Brown said that Councillor Porter had ever, might be good, while the administra-

remarked that no other County stood in as tion thereof might be corrupt. A great deal as last year. (Reads Act.) Councillor, would see that, under the present law, the wing to the fact that no other County was A had said he would give this, B would give By yearly assessment for interest, sinking fund,

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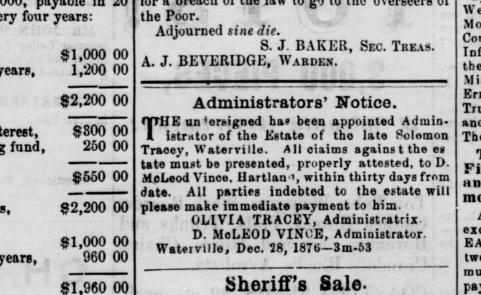
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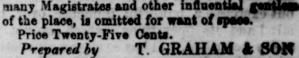
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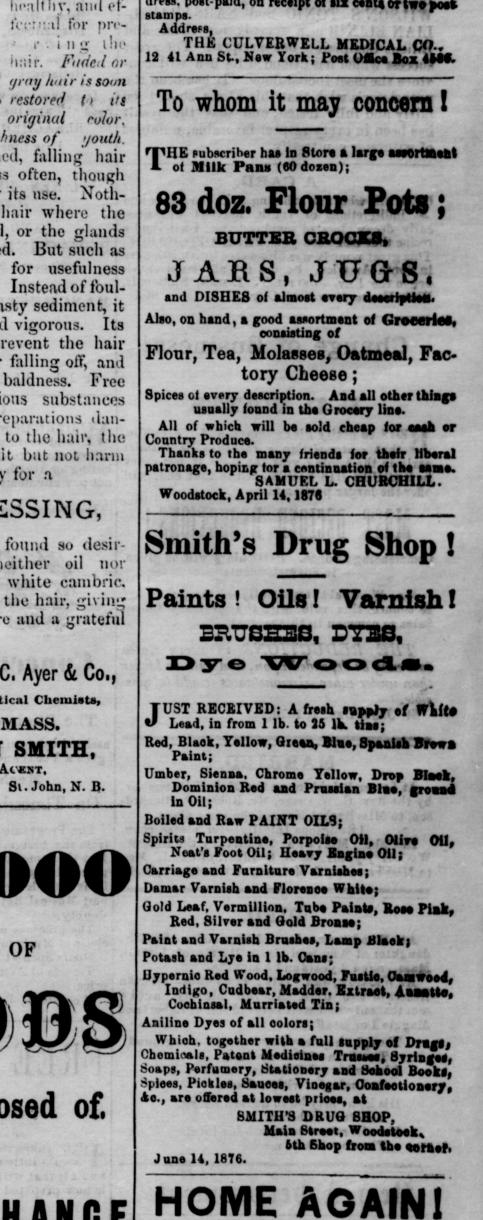
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\$310 00 his act, and that, instant on the first four years, the was elected to stay the home to take care of his own place. That showed that the people were not ready for the law then. On the division of the County ry, the Shire Town of Victoria chanced to be at one extreme end, and that fact was made a his strong argument in favor of its removal ; but twould appear as though one member, un-two controlled, had the power to change the lines foot by foot, and to establish the Shire Town tt u the other extreme end of the County.— two is attempt was made to establish the Shire Town two is the attempt was made to establish the Shire Town two is twould have been in the County.— two is the attempt to be attempted to for the source of the County.— two is the attempt was made to establish the Shire Town two is the other extreme end of the County.— two is the attempt to be attempted to for the county on the member. two is the attempt was made to establish the Shire Town is two attempt was made to establish the Shire Town is two attempt was made to establish the Shire Town is two attempt was made to establish the Shire Town is two attempt was made to establish the Shire Town is two attempt was made to establish the Shire Town is two attempt was made to establish the Shire Town is two attempt was made to establish the Shire Town is two attempt was made to establish the Shire Town is two attempt was made to establish the Shire Town is two attempt was made to establish the Shire town attempt was made to establish the Shire town at Andover, but as this would have is two attempt was made to establish the Shire town attempt was strongly re-minded of a person trading horses, who would have bear is two attempt was made to establish the Shire to the town at the is the istening to him he was strongly re-minded of a person trading horses, who would have bear of the ist tempt to the ist tempt to the ist the ist the ist tempt to the ist the ist the tothe time to the ist the ist tempt to the i minded of a person trading horses, who would be sure to tell all about the good qualities of his forced some officers to travel one hundred miles to attend the sessions, the attempt was a failure. He mentioned this fact to show that the difficulty did not rise with the pre-sent movement to change the Shire Town, Dut in the early infancy of the County. He but in the early infancy of the County. He could endorse the statement of Councillor Porter that the County was in debt, and that the indebtedness was increasing, and he be-

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