E. S. TAIL, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

WEDNESDAY MORNING DEC. 10th, 1856,

B.ook to Work Interest! CULATION THAN ANY PATER EVER MENTS.

BLANKS .- We have just printed for the accommodation of office holders, another complete assortment of Blanks, in the neatest style and on the best stricle of paper. Very cheap only the worth of the paper.

TO AIDE

T' this office, immediaiely, an active, inteligent boy, to learn the printing business .-Impediate application should be made.

Last Notice.

Up to this time we find we have remaining small bills, scattered in every direction. All persons indebted to us for subscription or addiate payment. At the end of this year we shall ford. It says that: give the accounts to an officer, and shall be forced to have them collected immediately .--Persons indebted to us will please give this notice muediate attention.

The Markets.

We take the following extract of the markets from late Baltimore papers: Thorn-Howard Street - Sales to-day of 1300

bbls at \$6 50 per bbl. City Millis-Sales to-day of 1,200 libls at]

50 a \$1,55 for fair to good white; red do \$1,47

prime, 63 a 65 cts. for yellow.

13 Court is yet in session, and the prospects are good for it to continue so, at least another

Congress.-Congress met on Monday week, and are at their old game-doing nothing.

and timber hauling fixtures.

Bailiff, vice Abraham C: Bamberger, resigned.— | all the disgrace of a drankard. It is spoken of, and certainly appears advisable, We have not to go father than the limits of that the Commissioners appropriate a certain our town to measure swords with this infldel, sum, a sum large enough, in connexion with this enemy of man. Even here (retired as we the percentage, to justify a bailiff in devoting his | are from the busy world.) is the hand of the dewhole time and attention, to the securing good | mon at work, and none feel, stronger than the order in our town.

-----Wanted.—By a notice at the head of our paper it will be seen that an apprentice will be taken at this office. A young man with a good English education will find it an excellant business, and the knowledge he is constantly acquiring more useful than that taught in most school We find the qualifications in the Printers' Reg-1s'er, which are very good. Here they are:

"We want a stout, active boy, not too young

who can read and write. We do not want one who will learn the trade in one day, for such a person in a bere; nor one who will know no more after six months' trial than he did when he first came, for such a one is a nuisance. We who will cut stick as soon as he gets enough | resist its influence. new clothes to act the gentleman in for a few mouths. In short, we want a good, willing, honest, capable, industrious boy. Let such an one come along, right off."

Read re Sceptical and be Convinced. here are men of business, man too of ability, who believe that all money expended in advertising is a dead loss, so much thrown away, that no profit arises therefrom, and therefore it is uscless to advertise. To all such we would refer the following letter, received by us a few days ago from a friend in Baltimore:

DEAR SIR: your very valuable journal. Our business has been greatly augmented by our former adverdisement and it has proven to us the importance | remain to polute it with his presence. and intrinsic value of advertising, and hence our desire to continue our patronage to your

BALTIMORE, Nov. 29, 1856.

In haste, truly your friend.

In conversation, a few days ago, with a merchant, in speaking of his sales, he said that his expectations had been more than realized, that | he got a large patronage from the country, and he could account for it in no other way but by his advertising in our paper. We think any one who will notice these things will soon see its adrantages.

Chrismas Presents.—By an advertisement in another column it will be seen that John G. Robinson, of the cheap cash store, will be at home on Friday next with an extensive and varied assortment of goods; not only of Holli-His selections are made with great taste and no der presents will be very beautiful.

AMERICAN FAGIE | kindly placed at our service, for which he has and are literally compelled to decline all ment of amicable relations with all foreign on the next campaign against Gen. Walour thanks, and we hope our friends will follow orders for these qualities. Good many, it powers. this very excellant example, now that the Holli- is-true, are offered daily, but not one sin- Our difficulty with Great Britain, grow- Peru and Chilli in order to perfect the alday's are near at hand.

Delaware and Maryland Railroad.

We look on with interest and pleasure at the progress of this road, and have many hopes for THE "EAGLE" HAS A LARGER CIR- its good results. Its completion will be the dawning of a great day for Eastern Marylan 1 .-BEFORE PUBLISHED in the LOWER COUN- That it will be the making of the Eastern Shore TIES, and is constantly receiving new subscribers | we see no reason to doubt, we cannot see how which makes it the BEST PAPER ON THE it will otherwise than enhance and greatly in-SHORE FOR PUBLISHING ADVERTISE | crease the value of our lands. On Monday last | Congress shortly after twelve o'clock on the read was commenced at Easton to connect | Tuesday. It is a lengthy document. at Seaford. Whether this route is to continue down the Peninsula, through Somerset and across the Bay to Norfolk, or to run from Easton to Oxford, and through to Norfold, we know

not. The Easton Gazette says: In a few months more, this route, the most di rect from Norfolk will be completed to Oxford. There a line of steamers will connect to Norfolk. This will bring the trade of the South generally | he claims not merely to express personal to New York, which in a few years, will be the means of more densely populating our country and consequently render our lands more valuable and more enticing to purchasers. Already have the lands in the vicinity of this Road ad- tions to scan with an impartial eye the vanced ceyond any expectation, and as soon as ni shall be completed and in full equipage, no land near it will be sold for less than thirty, the few months we have been here, and these in forty and perhaps fifty dollars par acre. Push After referring to the prosperous state on the work.

vertising are requested to call and make imme- | nounces that the Road is now completed to Sea- | ulation, the President alludes to the recent

and on Monday passenger and freight trains and each and all of its citizens "as citizens" commenced to run regularly to Scaford. The Road was projected twenty years ago, and has been advancing by slow degrees till now it is birth or residence;" and also as an emphatcompleted at a cost of \$1,200,000.

> Written for "Eagle." Intemperance.

no name by which to know thee, I would call thee devil!"-SHAKESPEARE.

FAMILY AND EXTRA FLOUR.-We quote Balti- | the greatest, perhaps, is that of intemperance.- | This portion of the Message contains nothmore ground family, at \$6.00, and extra \$8 a This debasing passion not only renders man un- ing in the way of fact or argument that is \$8.25; Howard street and Ohio extra at \$6.87 a fit for society in the present life, reduces him to new, but the President states his views GRAIN AND SEEDS-Wheat. The offerings this | the utmost extent of poverty and disgrace, robs | moderately and courtcously, and thereby morning were 12,000 bushels, with sales at \$1.- his pocket of every cent of pis hard carned trea- entitles them to a fair consideration even sures, but it tears from his soul every vistage of from those who may not assent to his con-Conx—There were 10,000 bushels offered to- | virtue, leaving him to groupe his way in utter | clusions. day. Sales of white at 60 a 62c. for good to | darkness through the world, and finally prepares ! him for the abode of the vile and the vicious in | tration with regard to the Kansas difficul the life to come. Man was made by the Almigh- tres on the ground that the reputed reguty in his own image, and placed upon earth to be lord of the fowl and the brute. The birds of the sphere of the action of the Executive, the air, the fish of the sea, and the beast of the the people of the United States being themfield; all were made to acknowledge his suprem- | selves the guardians of their own rights in acy. Yet we find men, by this absorbing pas- | such respects This position will no doubt sion, mocking the purpose for which they were A Rare Chance.-H. C. Hicke offers his intened, and placing themselves even beneath stock of goods for sale, at cost. He also offers | the brutes they were made to rule. When this in another column, some valuable mules, oxen, habit is ence fixed, it becomes man's paramount God; he bows supinely to its magnetic influence, and qualfs the liquid flame until it burns his cry, especially as it has been secured with-New Bailiff.—The town Commissioners, on | very soul out of him, and brings him down to | Saturday last, appointed Richard T. Stewart, an untimely and premature grave, covered with

> citizens of Cambridge, its withering influence. Intemperance is at the bottom of more than one half the sorrows of mankind. Behold yonder culprit. Ask him how he began his downward course, and too often the response is, Intemperance. Ask the beggars who throng the streets of our cities, the cause of their poverty, and alas! alas! the reply too often made is, Intemperance.

Yet, notwithstanding the onward course of ruin, brought about by this habit, we find men young men, (oh! shame, where is thy blush!) engaging in the use of the intoxicating bowl, unmindful of the effects, and not thinking that one glass may be the cause of snatching them from the position they now occupy, drawing them into the vortex of despair, hurling them down do not want one who is so lazy that 'grass will the stream of life a perfect wreck, and finally grow under his feet,' and who requires halfa land them in an unbonored grave. Many a day to turn round; and, above all, one who young man, the pride of some family fireside, is not too sharp. We do not want one to act around whom clustered the fondest expectations lie debt, have amounted to seventy-two the dandy, or who will get above performing the of loving parents and friends, whose commence- million, nine hundred and forty-eight ordinary duties which every apprentice must do; ment in life was as fair as the best, has been nor one who requires a week's furlough to recov- ruined by his first glass, for so great is the temp- dollars, Of the public debt the sum of er from the effects of a mosquito bite; nor one tation, that when once indulged in, tew men can forty-five million five hundred and twenty-

> not, taste not, handle not, the unclean thing.'s charged, reducing the debt to thirty mil- ark, N. J., on Friday evening. gave an If you would sustain your character, be respect- | lion seven hundred and thirty seven thoused in this world, and procure a blissful home in and one hundred and twenty-nine dollars; the world to come, obey the commands of na- all which might be paid within a year ture's God, and fly from the damning bowl - | without embarrassing the public service, | said: Comfort not yourselves with the idea that you | but being not yet due, and only redeemaloathsome being that now invests the carth, had pressed to payment by the government. to drink his first glass, and like you never enter- The averaged annual expenditure for ten made him say very queer things tained the idea of becoming a drunkard.

"Dash down the cup, dash down the cup, and join the many thousands who seek to uproot about forty-eight millions of dollars, and duction. At another time he spoke of the find the consumption of corn averaging this demon, and rid the abode of men of this pes- the President thinks this average need not devil as sowing tares, and was astonished four and a half million bushels. It is proago. I have to say that it is our intention to I tilential enemy. God speed the time when every vistage of intemperance shall be eradicated from ordinary occasions should occur. In view tioned the devil's sawing trees. Another the Ohio Valley is 50,000,000 gallons per the earth, and not a subject of King Alcohol of this fact, and of a supposed increase of occasion he was made to say that the pa-

Cambridge, December, 1856.

EUROPEAN STEAMERS TO CHESAPEARE BAY .-- The London Morning Post (Lord) Palmerston's organ) takes a very favorable view of the contemplated Leviathan Iron Steamship Perry line between the Chesapeake Bay and Milford. In its notice of this enterprise in its issue of the 27th October, it makes copious extracts Esq., the projector, and corroborates and amphifies all that is therein stated with reference to the superiority of Milford as a

THE MARKET FOR BRANDY .-- A letter

day pesent but of Gry goods, Grocerics, &c .- | from Cognac, France, by the Persia, says: "The quantity of brandy made will prove one can examine his stock of articles without less than we anticipated. There is no finding something to please, not only in etyle price fixed for that quality yet, but by the mended to the favorable consideration of consented to act for another term of three i- officers which have been already made we congress.

see that it cannot command under \$21

After brief reference to the Post Office \$10,000 has been voted him for the cure tracted illness of seven weeks Sarah Murray.

Murray of Fancy goods, for Christ
tracted illness of seven weeks Sarah Murray.

Mas presents. Come and make your selections. but in quality and price. No doubt his Holli- offers which have been already made we Congress. third daughter of the Hon. William T. and Eldecides fancy articles, and a thousand other old qualities we cannot name a price for Interior, the President passes to the con- ring the struggle against Walker were things we could not name. Also tobacca and them, for they were so scarce that we con- sideration of our foreign affairs, and the be paid in national money. Congress had its pleasures will ever linger to so othe and com-

nac brandy, and what is the most remark- trol over certain Ceutral American terri- had been bought for war purposes. There wings around me we sped to Heavens able, is that all that touch find buyers. - tory, is in the way of satisfactory adjust- were eight vessels at La Union for the pur-Shipments from this side ought to be re- ment. An additional treaty, removing pose of conveying two thousand Guateceived for the future with a very great all occasion for controversy has been con- malian soldiers to Nicaragua, and eight breathe-ament caution by the importers.'

The President's Message.

The President's Message was sent into take the following synopsis from the Baltimore American:

The Message opens with reference to the Constitutional requirement which imposes upon the President the duty of giving information to Congress upon the state of Union, and in the execution of this duty convictions, but as the executive minister of the government, is enabled by his position, and called upon by his official obligainterests of the whole, and of every part of the United States.

of all the material interests of the country The Denton Journal of Saturday last an- and to its advancement in wealth and pop-Presidential contest, and claims the result The Delaware Rail Road is now completed, as an assertion of the equality of the States whatever their religion, wherever their ic condemnation of all geographical parties. The Message then glides into a disquisition upon the sectional differences of the country, narrates the successive acts of in-"Oh Rum, thou invisible spirit! hads't thou | direct aggression that have established and maintained these differences, coming finally down to the repeal of the Missouri Com-Of all the evils that afflict the human family, promise and to the troubles in Kansas.—

He justifies the course of the adminislarities in the elections there were beyond be fiercely attacked, and, we think, can scarcely be sustained in all the fullness with which it is stated. The present peaceful condition of Kansas affords the Pres-| ident ground for congratulating the counout one drop of blood having been shed in its accomplishment by the force of the United States' He adds, in this connection the confident trust that this speaceful cendition will afford opportunity for calm reflection and wise legislation; that no act will be suffered to remain in the statute book of Kansas violative of the provisions of the Constitution, and that Congress will take all necessary steps to assure to its inhabitants the enjoyment, without obstruction or abridgement, of all the constitutional rights, privileges, and immunities of citizens of the United States, as contemplated by the organic laws of the Territo-

Passing to the financial affairs of the government, Congress is referred for fuller : information to the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, and some items of general interest are given. The receipts from the customs for the fiscal year were over eixty-four millions of dollars, and from all sources amounted to seventy-three miltion, nine hundred and eighteen thousand one hundred and forty-three dollars. The expenditures, including payment of Mexican indemnity and redemption of the pubthousand, seven hundred and ninety-two five thousand three hundred and nineteen Young man beware of thy first glass! "Touch | dollars, including premium. has been dis-

cure defects in its organization.

attended with the most advantageous results, and the suggestions of the Secretary of the Navy in regard to further improvements, and for an additional increase of our It appears by advices from Costa Rica to naval force, are concerned in and recom-

cluded by our Minister at London and will hundred men from San alvador were embe immediately submitted to the Senate. | barking at Realejo for the same destination

The effort to relieve one trade to the Baltic from the sound dues has not been attended with success The dues are now RILL'S CHARGER — his remarkable war to sleep! paid under protest, but it is believed that horse died in this city, last week. at the when Denmark has come to an arrange- advanced age of twenty-eight years. He jung gain We ment on the subject with the maritime was raised in Tennessee, and branded U powers of Europe, our negotiations may S. D. (United States Dragoons,) on the eringthen be resumed and terminated satisfac- opening of the war in Florida, where he

arisen, but efforts to relieve our commerce | which, for several years, he was used in with Cuba of some of its burdens and to the chase of wild Indians, horse thieves, provide for the more speedy settlement of border ruffians, and at odd spells of foxes, local disputes growing out of that com- | deer and buffalo, at the various military merce, have been unsuccessful.

maritume law, as expressed by Mr. Marcy's | swam all the principal rivers between St. reply to the declaration of the conference Augustine, Fa, and Mexico, he was in the of Paris is recapitulated, and the hope ex- whole of the Mexican war, and took an acpressed that its just and humane views tive part in nine general battles, having for by the fact that the Proprietors have emwill finally prevail.

other States of America has been greatly at Chepultepec. Peace being restored, embarrassed by their distracted condition. Major Merrill was unwilling to part with Mexico has not only withheld reparation his faithful companion in arms, who had for past injuries but added others. Her borne him successfully through two wars, present condition, however, demands for. from the grade of Second Lieutenant to bearance upon the part of the United Brevet Major, or to break him down with

ernment as holding any diplomatic rela- in this city, with full rations, where he tions with Nicaragua Diplomatic repre- has been cared for at the stables of Dissentatives were sent from two contending | braw the equistrian professor. He was parties, (the Walker and Rivas Govern- ridden by Kossuth, and also by President ments) but with the imperfect information | Pierce, on occasion of their triumphal enpossessed it was not possible to determine tries into the city of New York a few years writers in America. which represented the government de facto, since, and was usually ridden by Gen. and he has refused to receive either. — Sandford on the Fourth of July, and often This, of course, is a definite solution of the by Col Duryes, at the head of his famous question whether Mr. Wheeler has been Seventh Regiment.—New York Herald. recalled or not.

With the republic of New Granada we have serious questions pending. The first of these grows out of a tonnago duty imposed upon foreign vessels coming to her ports; the second out of a tax levied upon mail matter transported across the 1stb mus, and the third and gravest, originoted brought upon its brink, standing upon a liant, Attractive, Instructive and Ornamental. from the outrages committed at Panama projecting platform, surrounded on three in April last,

been enforced by New Granada, but all mail matter transported across Isthmus would require the payment of our treaty with that government and an Railroad Company, Its execution will be resisted by the United States.

The danger of the recurrences of outrages similar to those at Panama is deem- | cliff by the guide, who is of the opinion ed so imminent as to make it the President's duty to station a part of our naval force in the harbors of Panama and As pin wall and he thinks it would be inadvisable to withdraw that force until some afrangement has been made for the protection of inter oceanic communication. the meantime negociations have been instituted to secure "indemnity for the past and security for the future."

The message closes with congratulations in view of the peace, greatness and felicity [which the Union now enjoys, and with an averment upon the part of the President of his readicess to retire into private life, with sentiments of profound gratitude to the good Providence which during the peried of his administration, has vouchedsafe to carry the country through many difficulties, domestic and foreign, and enabled him to contemplate the speciacle of amicable and respectable relations between ours and all other governments, and the establishment of constitutional order and tranquility throughout the Union.

MISERIES OF A LECTURER,—Rev. Bethune, in the course of a lecture at Newamusing sketch of the miseries of a public

"Then, again, the reporters (whose irate) at least, will never die a drunkard. The most | ble at the option of the holder, cannot be | quills he would no sooner provoke than | those of a hundred fretful porcupines) of | ly is about 220.000 barrels, or about 9,the last five years, deducting amount paid Once, when he stated that he was not by more than one-half the production of Ohio to the Mexican government and for the birth, but only ecclesiastically a Dutchman Oh! look no more upon the sparking ruby wine" redemption of the public debt, has been the reporter made him an ecclesiastical de- production is 18,000,000 gallons, and we Herald. be exceeded in future years unless extra- the next morning to read that he had menrevenue from the sale of public lands, he triarch Abraham taught Cecrops arithmeurges such a reduction of the revenue tic! Nevertheless his experience of life of which is \$5,000,000. The demand for from customs as will bring the aggregate had taught him three important practical the article is great and daily increasing. revenue down to fifty millions of dollars.— | rules—1st. Never contradict a woman;2d. | The amount of reduction and the manner | Never challenge the bill of a hotel keeper; of effecting it he refers to is questions of 3d. Never quarrel with an editor. Then great and general interest, and renews his again it was often annoying to see one's gives the following item: "Best bed comrecommendation of the revision of the rev- name posted on placards in ludicrous proxenue laws, prepared by the Secretaty of limity with those of negro minstrels, and all the Treasury, to the attention of Congress. sorts of other connexions, and especially The condition of the Army is next con- so when the bills have become torn and from the pamphlet of A. Dudley Marn, sidered, and legislation recommended to partly overlaid by newer ones, so as to read something like this: 'Julien's grand ope-The condition of the Navy is stated to ratic troupe will this evening give a magbe one of increased vigor. The execution | nificent performance—by Horace Greeley, | Rev Mr. Sanderson, Mr. Samuel A. Tall to Miss of the recent laws relative to it have been | Esq Highest cash price for rags-by Hon. Rufus Choate,

INTERESTING FROM CENTRAL AMERICA.the 25th ult., that President Mora has segars. A box of the last named be has very sidered it useless to attempt buying any, country is congratulated upon the enjoy- voted a sum of \$75,000 in order to carry fort.

DEATH OF BLACK WARRIOR, MAJOR MERserved in the swamps and everglades to With Spain no new difficulties have the close of that inglorious campaign; after posts on the prairies west of Arkansas --The position of the government upon | Having marched all over the country, and been wounded by a musket ball at Moli- ployed, without regard to expense, the The settlement of our relations with the nos del Rey, and again by a piece of shell QTAR WRITERS OF AMERICA more service, and so he brought him North of which series, on sketch alone is worth the The President does not regard our "ov- and placed him on a 'retired list' for life, whole years subscription,

—The bottomless pit in the Mammoth Cave of Kentuchy is suspected by many to run through the whole diameter of the earth. The branch terminates in it, and the explorer suddenly finds himsel sides by darkness and terror, a gulf on the Will contain practical suggestions and Agricul-Neither of the two imposts named have right and a gulf on the lett, and before him tural Hints, contributed and culled from sources it what seems an interminable void. claims the right to enforce them at will. - looks aloft; but no eye has yet reached the which will prove to them in the course of a sin-The tax of three dollars per pound upon top of the great overarching dome; nothing gle year, of almost incalculable benefits. the is there seen but the flashing of the water | ceive the attention they respectfully demand, of dropping from above, smiling as it shoots each being especially and carefully prepared to more than two millions of dollars annually by in the unwonted gleam of the lamp - meet the varied tastes of the several classes of on the United States mails. The claim is He looks below, and nothing there meets not only exorbitant but in contravention his giance save darkness as thick as lampblack, but he hears a wild, mournful melo infringement of the rights of the Panama dy of water, and the wailing of the brook for the green and the sunny channel left in the upper world never more to be revisited. Down goes a rock, tumbled over the that folks come here to see and hear, not to muse and be inclancholy. There it goes -crash! it has reached the bottom. -hark, it strikes again; once more again, still falling. Will it never stop?-Gre's hair begins to bristle as he hears the n | sound repeated, growing less and less until the ear can follow it no longer. Certainly if the pit f Frederick shall be elevon thousand feet deep, the bottomless pit | Single Copies, if the Mammoth Cave enust be its equal.

BCTTOMLESS PIT IN THE MAMMOTH CAVE.

THE MANUFACTURE OF WHISKEY.—Cit ciunati has become the greatest whiskey market in the world, and the Ohio Valley the most important whiskey producing region with which we are acquainted. The the British Provinces, must enclose in addition distilleries in the vicinity of Cincinnati are on a large scale, and they are said to exhibit many improvements devised by inventive genius. Steam is made to perform nearly all the labor Few men are employed, and they do little else than look at | the machines as they perform the work .- | Masters, Agents, and all who wish to get up The quantity of corn consumed in a single a club;—to all others, on receipt of four cents in distillery in Cincinnati is about one thous- stamps. The expense of registering is only 5 and bushels per day, from which about 4660 gallous of whiskey are produced.— This gives for this single establishment a consumption of 312,000 bushels of corn per annum, and a production of 1,248,000

We have not the data upon which to every section of the country, we quote the folbase an estimate of the quantity of whisky lowing extracts from: produced in the Ohio Valley. The quantity sold in the Cincinnasi market annual-000,000 gallons. This is probably not and Indiana alone. We presume that the bable that the production of whiskey annum, involving a consumption of 12,-500,000 bushels of corn, the average value

under the head of domestic arrangements, forter-Miss Susan Thompson."

MARRIED.

On Monday by Rev. Mr. Kemp, Mr. JAMES M. MURPHY of Queen Annes county, to Miss MARY E. Jacobs, only daughter of Kendal M. Jacobs of

On Taylor's Island, on the 4th inst., by the ANNA LAVENIA KIRWAN, On Taylor's Island, on the 25th ult. by the

Rev Mr. Sanderson, Mr. William Cator to Miss MARY A. TRAVERS.

Departed this life at "Horns Point," on Sat-And thou hast passed away like a dream! yet

An Angel hovered o'er me in slumber-softly gle one of them deserves the name of Cog- ing out of her claim to dominion or con- lied league. The Ammerican brig. Dover whispering "He loves thee"—and folding its tiny At evening prayer—when thy heart is lifted up to Him in bumble and fervent gratitude for

thy many blessings-I'll be with thee and gently At the happy fire-side when my little brotkers and sisters clamber on thy knees and prattle "dear mamma"-I'll mingle with their smiles!

And when care and sorrow oppress thy midnight villow with Cherub wings I'll soothe thee Father! Mother! be comforted—for what is

God gave—and now accepts this thy first off-

Pure and perfect as the dew-drop That glist'ned in the morning ray! Pure as the downy snow flake That fell—but soon to pass away!

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We seldom endorse northern papers, but in this instance we are forced to overcome ou prejudice, and commend the "Nation" to ou readers'-Troy, Ala Bulletin

Christmas Presents,

The subscriber will return on Friday, next, of the Cheap cash store.

Of The Gipsies are still in the vicinity of our town telling fortunes, and grinding rezors.