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POETICAL.

From the Maniac.

TO MY SISTER. BY J. R. SPEPHENS. Sister, dost thou not remember Happy scenes in days of yore; How together once we sported How we roamed the woodlands o'er,

How I loved thee; with what fonderess Have I smiled when thou didst smile; How so happy, we looked forward, Ken'd the future without guile.

How we formed our hopes of gladness, Based upon the joys of youth; All so sparkling, bright, euchanting; All so full of living truth.

Ay, thou dost and will remember All those childish scenes now past — They will cling unto thee ever, Purest of the joys that last.

And though now another claims thee, And thou goest forth a BRIDE, Still, ay, still wilt thou remember, Sill, those scenes must ave abide.

Fare thee well, an i mays't thou never Taste the cup of misery,
Lasting be thy joys forever—
Ever I'll remember THEE.
Covington, Ky. Jan. 15, 1846.

On the Death of the Han. Joseph Story.

BY MRS. L. M. GARDNER. "Within the flight of one half century, ho many of the great, the good and the wise will be gathered here !" -STORY

Lay him down softly, the wise and the good; Lay him down gently, where of the has stood. Bury him—shelter him—in the silent refreat; Where men of all ages in solitude meet.

He who, but vesterday, stood in his pride-Spoke as he finated down time's whirling tide, Words that his bosom inspired, expressed,

Beautifully, feelingly, thousands addressed. Spake of Mount Auburn, its groves and its bow ers:

Spake of its wilderness, its shrubs and its flowers; Space of its restings; its silent repose For the heart-broken spirit encompassed with

But lately I passed his princely domain; Then rang the merry laugh, loud o'er the plain. Now, all is dreary, the Music has fled; The master has gone to his home or the dead

Go, ye bereaved, where the green willows wave Go in your sailness and weep at his grave.

Autumn is coming—winter is near— All the deal claim is memory's fond tear. Autumn and winter-they soon will be gone;

Gane the long evenings when love mourns alone Sweet Spring will return, the wild flow'rs will

And beauty and fragrance revive round the tomb Bend ye green branches! tune sweetly your lyre; Soft be the dirge from your thousand leav'd choir, Floating around, where the good man at rest

Sleeps unforgotten on earth's peaceful breast. Rear the white marble for him who once said. Seek on earth's bosom a place for your dead. Cherish it, rev'rence it—deck it with care, And let no rude hands its beauties impair.

Mount Auburn! Mount Auburn! Oh, could

In your deep, quiet grove, methinks I could die Where the birds warble sweet amid the green

bowers; And the graves of the blest are buried with flow Sag Harbor, L. I. Sept. 16, 1845.

A carrier pigeon, one of the pair which despatched from Boston for New York on Friday, with the news by the Hibernia, returned to its starting place yesterday morning with its letter unopened, having failed to accomplish its mission. How far it went and whether it was so bewildered as to lose its direction, or was dis couraged by the cold, are of course questions which cannot be answered. We have no infor-

mation as to the success of its companion. -- Bos-

HEALTH AFFECTED BY THE MIND -Nothing, says Dr. Metcalfe, more essentially contribute to health and long wity, than a happy and tran-quil state of the mind, which is to be sought for a temperate exercise of all the physical, intellectual, and moral faculties. Benevolence friendship, love, a good conscience, with tender, refined and elevated thoughts, are never failing sources of health and cheerfulness; whereas pride. envy, jealousy, covetousness, anger, and all the parsions, habitually indulged to excess, not only embifter our happiness, but say the foundation of health, and shorten the period of existence

There is no greater instance of a weak and pusillanimous temper, than for a man to pass dare to be what he thinks ments, ann nor he ought to be.

HOMICIDE.-The Memphis Enquirer of the

We understand that Dr. Jenifer was shot and killed by Dr Grant, in Helena, Arkansas, on Tuesday last in street rencontre. We have not heard any of the particulars. Dr. Grant has recently settled in Helena, having removed there from the neighborhood of Vicksburg.

VIRGINIA .-- In the House of Delegates. Monday the 2d, the bill to incorporate the Potome and Onio Rail Road Company was indefi-In the Senate, on the same day, the bill to incorporate the Richmond and Obio Rail Road

poetical address to his unappreciative fair one, hus rhapsodizes: How oft amid night's "curtain'd sleep," I've scaled volcanic Ætnu's steep, And from its creater snatch'd a rose,

To win thy kiss and end my woes!

SELECT TALES.

A Tale of New Zealand.

Beneath a roof thatched with the leaves of the flax plant lay Pummereboo His form was untrammelled by any absurd artificial restraint. His only garment -a sort of mat which adorned his person when he went ahroad-was carelessly laid aside, displaying without encumbrances the elegant patterns curiously tattooed in various devices on his blister colored skin; and as he smiled as he formidable row of teeth strong and firmly set

to make a fat man tremble.

In his left hand was a bit of fern root, at which he condescended to nibble while he waited for breakfast: in his right he held a native tom hawk with which he was wont to kill a slave or a wife occasionally when it pleased him to do so.

He was an unsophisticated child of na-

ture.
'Where,' he said, as he threw away his fern root, and gave his tomahawk a little flourish; 'Where is Wirriwarriwow!'

Wirriwarriwow appeared. 'She was as little trammelled by artificial restraints as her lord. Being engaged in the domestic duty of preparing the mutual meal she had dispensed with the mat which sometimes shaded her charms from stranger's eyes: and she stood as nature had formed her, perfectly unconscious that 'er appearance would have excited considerable surprise in the Regent Street of the white people. She stood-in the wilds of New Zealand-in the unsophisticated state of nature's loveliness save a row of shark's teeth round her neck, and a sprig of coral pendent from her nose, she was a practical illustration of that most poetical and delicate idea of beauty when unadorned,

adorned the most.' 'Where is my breakfast,' said the chief; and as he spoke he played with his tomahawk-promiscuous like.

Wirriwarriwow pointed to the path which led to their cottage ornee. 'A white man comes!' 'What sort of a man is he?' said the chief,

his mouth watering with anticipation. 'A very fat one!' The chief's eyes sparkled.

'Cover yourself,' said the chief, with your His wife obeyed! she threw over her copper colored shoulders a sort of New Zealand Polka-rather scant-and awaited the ap-

proach of the stranger. Mr. Augustus Snivelle arrived-not at the door-because it had no door-but at the entrance of the chief's dwelling. He surveyed the lady with intelligent cu-

riosity. The chief frowned, and then smiled as he made a rough mental calculation of tenpenny Mr. Snivell beheld the natives' teeth and

tried to smile too, but he could'nt. The chief looked at him very carnestly; Wirriwarriwow was rig t, the stranger was very fat; but then he might get fatter. Pummereboo meditated.

Mr. Snivelle was rather at a loss to communicate his wishes to these Abortginesand very original he thought certainly they day evening to hear the lecture of Dr. Durbin were; but seeing that he could not speak his, he his theme was The Condition and Prospects and very original he thought certainly they speech; but he remembered that the language had lately visited that country lent ad litton-of signs is universal. e opened his mouth at interest to the discourse. and imitated the action of chewing with much

Wirriwarriwow comprehended him perto her sex, she immediately presented the stranger with the bit of fern root which her husband had but half eaten, The stranger took it, smelled it, pared it with a knife which he took from his pocket, tasted it, and shook his head.

The chief looked at the stranger's knife, and his mind was troubled with strange visions! He stretched out his hand for it, took it, felt its edge, gave a little chuckle in his throat which resembled the gobbling of turkey. and secreted it in a corner .- Mr. Snivelle was charmed with this instance of native ingeniousness.

The chief invited them by signs to a great feast. Mr. Snivelle being very hungry accepted the invitation with the most energet ic readiness.

One of his wives was despatched to give intelligence to the tribe that a white strange had arrived so fat as to be valuable personally and exhibiting sundry foreign qualities curi ous and entertaining. The feast prepared, an old and dignified

chief the superior of the tribe; presided .-Having had the advantage of several communications with Europeans, the great man, was well acquainted with the manners and customs of the white people, and wishing to show off on the occasion; he commanded that or a deep gutter cut by the rushing rains; bu things should be prep red with a sumptu-ousness suitable to the occasion. The steam of the earth-ovens arose on all sides.

In due time the assembly say down to tatable, that is the natives tucked their legs under them and sat on the ground, while their wives brought in the dinner.

The dress of the Great Chief was magnificent in the extreme. He wore on that occasion a drummer's jacket. Which being too small for him, was necessarily open in front; around his loins was tied a blue apron which had belonged to a ship's butcher .- On his head he wore a judge's wig, intended for a dignitary in New South Wales, but which having been repudiated by that functionary, had been bartered by a trader with a native for a hog, and had been seized by the Great Chief as an ornament too grand for any other head than his own. At the top of the wig he had pla ed a cocked hat. His admiring subjects gazed at him with a sort of awe. Mr. Snivelle looked out anxiously for the

The first dish was a baked young woman. It was borne in with great ceremony. At There the bottom was a stewed dog. compliment, and to assist him to do justice

to the good things before him.

He detached with his fingers a delicate cut of the centre one, which he accomplished 68 feet long and 12 feet thick. One in the the empire, which amounts in Syria a one to with his tomahawk, and pointed out the quarry and ready for transportation, 69 feet 260,000. piccanning's toes as the most delicate morsel: But Mr. Snivelle turned very pale and felt very sick. The Great Chief was pleased Company was passed, as it came from the House, to take notice of indisposition. He pointed Nile.

to the banquet. Mr. Sniville shook his head, and endeav-A dreadful y overcome lover out west, in a ored to make his dusky friend understand that he was not hungry.

The natives regarded him with pity and amusement. The feast was delicious.

They talked among themselves and point-

ed at the stranger; and they regarded him he ish sceptre. Mr. Ellist estimated it at 20,- Egypt. began to think lovingly. They said some 000,000, and the abilities of the country

talk ran thus:—
Great Chief—'Say you climb tree?' Mr. Augustus Snivelle—No.' G. C.—'Say you catch fish?' Mr. A. S.— No.' G. C .- 'Say you make mat?'

Mr. A. S .- 'No.' G. C .- 'Say you fight?' Mr. A. S .- 'No.' G. C .- Brother say you no good?" Mr. A. S .- Eh!'

G. C .- 'Say you nice and fat?' Mr. E. S .- 'They are very obliging.'

cumbered his waistcoat, while a fourth unwhich is ever considered, in civilized life could do no more, most indispensible, and presently he stood. The rise of the Muscovite power shortly before them in nature's garb, alone, as the after this, and the invade it made upon the poets express it, which is the most unpleas. Ottoman Empire were then traced, and the

ger nights, did he remain enscenced, hungry therefore powerless. and cold, and making many silent vows that, if ever he escaped from the hands of these unsophisticated children of nature, he would ever afterwards content himself with such out seeking for the attractions of primitive days, hearing no sound of his enemies, he ventured to peep from his covert; and seeing the coast clear, he made the best of his way to the nearest European settlement, where he arrived "a wiser and a thinner man."

From the Saturday Erening Post. THE TURBING ENPIRE BY REV. DR. DURBIN-

A very large andience assembled on Tueswas unable to communicate his ideas by of the Turkish Empire,' and the fact that he

The lecturer began by referring to the fact that almost every thing of importance Wirriwarriwow comprehended him per-Ancient History, occurred within the limits feetly, with the willingness to oblige natural of the present Furkish Empire. There was the cradle of the human race—the scene of God's manifestations to his chosen peoplethe birth-place of all the great religious of the earth—the arena on which the Crusades were acted. From whence the Christian re ligion had diffused itself over the world; and the present condition of civilized Europe is to be referred to events which long ago transpired within the limits of the Turkish Empire. How natural then that the traveller should turn his footsteps to the East. But alas! in passing from Christian Europe to Mahommedan Turkey he passes from life to

death. There all things were in decay.-Every where on the roads the wayfarer met with broken aqueducts and other ruins, the evidences of former grandeur. Her cities were silent, like those of the dead. To enquire into the cause of this decay-Dr. Durbin remarked-would be the purpose of the lecture.

the spraker said he had heard of the decline of the Ottoman Empire, but, previously to visiting it, he had not dreamed of its utter decay. The most obvious marks of this desolation were on the roads and in the harbors:-in the cisterns near Tyre and in Palestine-and the earthenware aqueducts by the road side. There was scarcely a well dug, the foundation of some former town or relic of art, or some token of former inhabitants was brought to light. The great number of immense cemeteries in vast solitudes, adorned with the rich remains of ancient cities were now overgrown with brush-wood and tangled vines. Many in Asia Minor, partic ularly on the banks of the upper Scamander were instanced. And the breaking up and re-composition of aucient and renowned cities successively to build new towns, which in their turn had fallen to ruin and become desolate; were enlarged upon; such cities were Alexandria, Ephesus, Jerusalem. Cor-inth, Argos, and Mycene, The vast ceme-

teries, far from any inhabited town and bear ing evidence of no remote antiquity, suggested a rapid and incredible decrease of the population. This was the most striking and eral opinion in Borope is that the Turkish melancholy fact which the traveller found in empire must soon fall to p eces. The Europe

long. 17 feet wide and 14 feet thick. All ed and set in these places?

words to the Great Chief, fortunately, that equal to aupport 100 000,000. The decay of dispersed Jews; the prophetic assurances of distinguished individual was able to speak a the trade was noted the Bazaars not being their return; their universal disposition to few words of English. With much polite- now, as formerly, crowded with the rich pro- return at any hazard or sacrifice; and the inness he interpreted the conversation of the ducts of Eastern ingenuity and patience—unsophisticated savages to their guest. The but with the manufactures of England, France and Germany. They had no taciff to protect England to seek to avail herself of all these them against the ruinous competition of Enrope, and they had ceased to manufacture; and their vast accumulations of coin and of gold event so intimately connected with the regenand silver, had found their way to the mints

of London and Paris. Was there no voice in all this to the inhabitants of Pennsylvaparty politicians.

The same irresistible decay was apparent

horus.

young, hardy and vig rous people, for they an infusion of Christian civilization; or is deemed they were predestined to conquer.—

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desmed they were predestined to conquer. and Mr. Snivelle screamed louder and louder; But when the sacred flag was twice beaten at first a friendly Indian seized his hat, and back from the walls of Vienna-the list time | States under the protection of these powers:the other tore off his coat; and third disen- by John Sobieski-that same sentiment of

ant one that can he; and the savages rejoiced lecturer observed that although Russia had to find him fatter than they hoped; and one, advanced somewhat further than she should what to following effect:—"I may not spec-lifting up is tomahawk, was about to salute have done, yet she had never yielded an inch him with an unsophisticated salutation of its to Turkey, and there existed in the followers three results mentioned above is most likely edge of flint, when the unhappy Mr. Snivelle, of the Greek Church in Russia the settledfear lending him wings as he describes it, feeling that as the Cross was received in Rusmade a desperate bound through the excited sia from Constantinople, it must be received throng, and while the savages set up a yell from Russia to Constantinople; and this he of anger and disappointment at his escape, thought was the true solution of the great

Citizenship in Turkey, depended on the profession of the Moslem faith—the Jews bloody b story of Mahometanism is a suffi-and conquered Christians never having been cien warrant for Christian powers to put an incorporated with the conquerers; but re- end to its political existence; and if not, let minor advantages as civilization offered, with maining as distinct communities; and these them withdraw their support from Turkey, were necessarily antagonistic to the Mahom- and give countenance to the efforts of her simplicity, of which he had experienced a etans. They were, too, steadily increasing New Zealand specimen. At the end of three in wealth, power and influence; it was computed that nearly one-fourth of the popula- dominion of the cross Alba ia to Akaba, and tion of Turkey was Christian, and one-fif-from the Tigris to the Mediterranean. The teenth Jewish. The distribution of this pop-Greeks will establish the capital of King ulation was a part of its strength. It occur Otho in Constantinople—the Armenians piedall the chief cities and towns of the Em- will resume their ancient mountain doto the islands of the Archipelago on the

> Asia Minor, and around the shores and among wards to Mosea and Joshoa.'
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> We have a more extended report of this Casi the islands of the Mediterran an. The Ar- We have a more extended report of this menians dwelt principally to the east of the lecture than we usually do of others, because capital, amid the mount ins and vallers of their ancient country. To the south of them No sketch, however, can do justice to the along the upper waters of the Tigris and Eu- entrest and eloquent mann z of the speaker. Mesepotamia watered by those rivers, are the Nestorians and Syrians, the first extending eastward into Persia, and the second westward to the confines of Asia Minor, Syria. and particularly Palestine the southern portion of it is inhabited by all sects of Oriental Christians. To the south of the Mediterranean, 150,000 Coptic or ancient Egyptian Christians inhabit the valley of the Nile, and are connected through the Christian population of Nubia; and the Christian Empirewhich extends to the Mountains of the Moon-Let the reader cast his eye over the map of Turkey and note the distribution of these fifteen millions of Christans, to which add three millions of Jews-and he will see the terrible strength of the internal enemy of Turkey, when their hour is come to be avenged for a thousand years of the most cruel oppression. It might be-the lecturer said that this Ch istian population would yet suc-

kingdoms within the limits of their ancient dominions. But these elements of Chistian power in Turkey were connected by no insignificant | 10. Unlike the buffulo, they seldow venture far ties with the mightier Christian elements of out into the prairies, but are generally found in the West. The influence of Christian Eu- or near the forests that skirt the streams in that rope had already penetrated every city, town and hamlet, not only of Torkey, but also of and is preferred by the settlers to he meat of the Persia and India. In spite of eve y effort, domestic cattle. It is said that their fat is sa on the part of its rulers, the destiny of the Ottoma empire was irrevecably sealed. The Reverend Lecturer here alluded to the

cessfully revolt, and re-establish Christian

Hatt Scheriff er Imperial Ordinance, read to the Nations on the plain of Roses. November 3d, 1839. The Proclamation to establish public schools throughout the Empire. Also the Proclamation to assemble an Imperial Parliament at Constantinople, of men of discretion and skilled in affairs, and animated by patriotic sentiments, and zealous for the prosperity of the State and Nation—to consult on the condition and wants of the em-

Turkey, and it forced itself on his attention, pean powers are already gathering their amfrom the Adriatic on the West to the Tigris bassadors at Jerusalem, like eagles to their on the East-from the Caucasian mountains prey. Each is augmenting its interests on on the North to the cataracts of the Nile on the soil where the great question is to be the South, As he passed over the sites of solved. Austria, by means of the reximity those celebrated cities, and through the territory, has influence in European ritories of those renowned States whose deeds. Turkey, and access to its provinces. Russia cold boiled missionary as a middle dish .- At had filled the pages of history-and found has a similar and even greater influence from the sides were two picconinny pies, with their himself alone—he would call in question the like causes, and from her communion with toes appetisingly displayed thro' the crust, truth of all ancient records, did he not per- the large, wealthy and influential population Pummereboo sat by his friend's side out of ceive around him ruins so stupendous as to of the Greek church which is under her protecjustify the fables of the giants and the demi-tion and in her interest throughout the empire gods of mythology. Witness the walls of In Syria alone this population amounts to Jerusalem, in which were stones 25 feet long 350,000. France bears the same relation to piece of the top dish for his guest, with a and 5 feet thick, and in the walls of Balbec, th Roman Catholic population throughou

> Prussia is too far distant, and being prot over the earth there, were found obelisks and estant, has no interests on the soil; neither columns of signite granite from the Upper has England, whose influence lies wholly it By what power were they transport- the weight of her name, and in the presence of her navy in the Mediterranean. England It was exceedingly difficult to estimate the and Prussia have combined to create such a population of Turkey, as no census was ever population on the soil, by assembling the taken by the Government. Mr. Reid, an Jews in Palestine under their auspices and resident at Constantinople, says it protection. This is the secret of the Jew was 41,000,000 in the 17th century-but now, ish Bi hopric of St. James at Jerusalem scarcely 8.000,000 were subject to the Turk- whose jurisdiction extends over all Syria and

Considering the number and wealth of the

fluence on the common Christian's mind, it was as natural as it was wise and good in e-tine in her own interest, and take the great eration of the world under her immediate patronage and protection. When the time has come for the swoop of the engles on the nia, whose prosperity depended upon domes carcase, the predominant effect of a large tic industry? Let experience speak, and his I wish population in Palestine, in the interests ten not to the wrangles and contentions of of England, will not be problematical with respect to the destination of Syria.
The political bearing here given to the

in their religion. The ruined state of their diocese of St. James at Jerusalem, ought not G. C.—'Say you no good only to eat.' mosques and monuments, inspired the travel- to form any objection to it. It is to be removed that God accomplishes his great Mr. A. S.—'I wish I could get something ler with a sentiment of sadness; while the membered that God accomplishes his great mosques and monuments, inspired the travel- to form any objection to it. It is to be rethin attendance at public worship attested purposes through the agency of nations and G. C.—Little mistake! They say no! the decay of faith. The decrease of wealth of individuals in their political capacity, and G. C.—'Little mistake! They say no! you eat, but they eat you.'

Mr. A. S.—'What!'

G. C.—'Say they make you very fat, and then they eat you up.'

M. A. S.—'The devil they will!'

Mr. Snivelle jumped up quickly. The natives jumped up too. They were very merry and they danced round the white man and sung the festive song. Pummereboo acted as leader of the band; the rest joined the chorus.

The decrease of wealth and piety were both evinced by the dicrease of if it were a very great honor to Cyrus to have been the divinely appointed agent of delivering the Jews from their captivity at Babylon and restoring them to their country, what thought lay in the loss of the faratical valor of the Torks, which early distinctions sustained them in their work of overruning the country and to their Messiah!

As a religious question, the final result must be essentially the same, whether the when they descended from the mountains, a voing. hards, and vig rous peaks to crease of pilgrimages to the holy cites of Macca.

Jerusalem and Damascus.

The first cause of this national decay he thought lay in the loss of the faratical valor of the Torks, which early distinctions sustained them in their work of overruning the country and to their Messiah!

As a religious question, the final result must be essentially the same, whether the empire is regenerated and made to flourish by charge.

distributed among the great Christian powers; or erected into free and independent for in either case Mahomeranism will cease predestination led them to believe that their to be a political power, and therefore cease to trammelled him of that part of his apparel mission had been accomplished, and they persecute. The Christian population will be emancipated, and freedom of worship and conscience established, thus opening the whole of the old world to the vigorous Christianity of the new.

The lecturer concluded in words someulate further on the question which of the to take place. The general expectation-the prevailing presentiments among the Turks themselves, and the irresistible decay of the Empire, point to its dissolution. The tearful consequences apprehended from the attempt the distribute the woods, and concealed himself in the trunk of a tree.

There, for three long days and three lon
There long days and three lonof the great powers to distribute the various countrie of Turkey among themselves sugthe soil where Christianity first triumphed. and long held dominion down-trodden Christian population; and these will soon number her days and restore the pire, from the Danube and Eugine on the main, long since hal waste by their oppress-North, to the cataracts of the Nile on the ors. The desolate mountains and vallies of couth, and from the mountains of Armonia Asia Minor will be re peopled with an active and the plains of Mesopetamia on the East, population, and once again submit to the population, and once again submit to the sway of Christian scenture,—and the sons of wide; in his first movement he laid his hand

the subject is of engrossing importance.phrates, and spread over the rich plains of For the fullness of this report, it is but fair to state, we are in part indebted to the Inquirera nd U. S. Gazette, whose notes materially assisted our hasty sketch.

> The Wild Cattle of Texas. We find the following article, in relation to the wild cattle of Texas, in a recent number of

the Houston Telegraph: The settlers who have recently opened farms near the sources of the San Gabriel and Brushy and the country well stocked with a singular breed of wild cattle. Large droves of these cat the are found not only on the San Gabriel, Leo na and other tributaries of Little River, bu also on the San Seba, the Liano and many tributaries of the Upper Colorado, far above the set-tiements. They differ in form, color, size, an habits from all the varieties of domestic cattle in Texas. They are invariably of a dark brown color, with a slight tinge of the dusky yellow on the tip of the nose and on the belly. Their horns are remarkably large, and stand out straight from their head. Although these cattle are generally much larger than the domestic cattle, they are more fleet and nimble, when pursued often outstrip the horses that easily outrus the buffasection. Their ment is of an excellent flavor hard and compact that it wil not melt in the hottest days of summer; and the candles formed with it are far superior to those that are forme with the tallow of other cattle.

Some persons baye supposed that it is possible these cattle are a distinct race indigenous to America; and the immense skeletons of a spe ries of fossil ox with straight horns, that are often found in the bods of the Brazoe and Colors io, would seem to strengthen this opinion. Bu as these cattle are now found only in the vicini of the old Mission. it is much more probabl that they are the descendants of the cattle in roduced by the early Spanish a venturers. is said that a species of wild cattle, differing rom all the domestic breeds of the Eastern con inent, is found in the Sandwich Islands; but is well ascertained that this breed is deriver from the domestic cattle that were left on those Islands by Vancouver. These cattle are so wild that they can only be caught alive by entrapping them in disguised pits. The celebrated bota-Douglass, while on a four in one of those Islands, fell into one of these pits, and was gored to death by a wild bull, who had been thus entrapped.

Several attempts have been made by the set tlers on San Gabriel to domesticate the wild attle in that section, but they have thus far been unsuccessful. As they are far superior to the domestic cattle of the country, not only in trength, size, and agility, but also in the flavor of their meal, and in the density of their fat. unble acquisition to the agriculturists of this country.

The Baltimore American justly remarks that

t is a little singular that when the successor of

dr. Monroe attempted to carry out into some oganized form the principle of repelling foreign itervention from this continent, and for that priose proposed to send an Ambassador to the ongress at Panama, the plan was opposed and defeated by the very party which is now in power. It is on record too, that Mr. Polk him who now reiterates the declaration of Mr. Monor, was active in opposing the effort of Mr. idams to give Mr. Monroe's language the

agreement with it.

A Snake-Bit frishman. A correspondent of the New York Spirit of the Times gives the original Tennessee Hunting Incident? that "will pass." A joily party of sportsmen made up of veteran hunters rife for sport and full of fun, were enjoying themselves for a few weeks in the mountains of Morgan county, Tennessee.— A huge raw boned, loquocious Irashman, un-invited, quartered himself in their camp, and in addition to being a nuisance when awake, snored so terrifically when asleep as to drive "tired nature's sweet restorer" from others Pat was afraid of snakes generally, and "ould snakes" in particular, and the awful yarns he heard in the hunters' carry "waked snakes" in every hair on the Irishman's head. After listening to a few yarns on the much dreaded

being "snake-bit" before day, and "tucking in" his blanket and wishing the "sowls of all try where, to say the least, they would stand but a slim chance for indulging in their natural torpidity, he fell asleep. The correspondent decisive step—a war not only necessarily cannot but in its character. snakes in these paris in purthiculer," in a counpreceeds: And now the storm began. His snoring grew

fast and furious, loud and long; occasionally aggressive, not justifiable by the magnitude a sort of half snort, ha f great, terminating with 'snakes by jabers, blast there sowls!"

"Ugh! ugh! when there came the variation of chorus in the shape of a grind of his teeth that three ened to drive them through his will be the same if not great degree be avoided; that if no war should ensue, they will be the same if not greater without that threatened to drive them through his jaw or crush them to powder, by way of variety he would hold his breath a few seconds and then snore again, and such snoring! my stars that I could spell it! It was a sort of cross between the breathing of an astimatic elephant and the braying of a supernannuated donkey, whose will lasted longer than his wind. Well, It has continued with the regularity of the whip-poor-will's coy, until siy half an bour before day-break, when I. M. W. (Jim W. we'll say) whose stock of patience had long ago evaporated; unrolled himself from his blanket, saving in his usual patience had long ago evaporated; unrolled himself from his blanket, saying in his usual quiet way, "Humph! I'll stop that infernal and to occupy and make settlements in and concert or start, the maker of it, see if I over every part of the territory; and that, if this state of things be not now disturbed, the Judge, when a plot was laid and thus matural causes must necessarily give the

carried into execution. W. got his hunting-knife and going to where the offal of a large deer had been securing the ends with twine to retain the contents, he tied one end of it tight and fast vandered through a "rint" in the seat of his breeches, coiling it all up smooth by his side, roared out at the top of his voice, "Hu WEE! Hu wer! A big copper-headed black rattle-snake, eleven feet long, has crawled up my breeches and is tying himself into a doublebow knot round my body!" giving the Irish-inan, with every word, a furious did in the side with his elbow, with a running accompaniment on his shins with his heefs!

the camp in a circle of some furty fe t across, and at every bound shouting, or rather welling, "Saze 'im! saze 'im by the tail! Och. howly Vargin, stop 'im!-Och, Saint Pathrick! tare im in till jabletts! A wha! A wha! the ultimate fate of Oregon will be the same Bate 'im to smi hereens wid a gun, can't as if the war had not taken place. yees! He's got me fist howld by me-Och he has, by Jaber's! ah' he's mendin his hoult, a wha! Howly Father, he's got a shark hook on is tail! Och, murther, he's forty int long!" On making this last circuit he ran through a part of the smouldering camp-fire, and the twine at the aft end of the out cauch fire: this brought a new terror, and added a strong inducement for him to put on more steam and increase his rate; round he went! He's a firery sarpint. Och. murther! Howly Vargin, he carries a lite to see how to bi by! Och, help! I'm swallowed (jumping la log) intirely all but me hed! He's saxty fate long, if he's a fut! Tread on his bloody, firery tale, will yees? Thry to save me! then, as if inspired with n w life and hope, he roared out. "Shoot 'in!—shoot 'in! but don't shoot at his head! Shoot!-shoot!"

tore of with the rapidity of lightning around

Now here was a picture! There stood the Indge Higging a sapting with both arms and one leg, his head thrown back emitting scream after scream, here lay Jim W. on his back, with his feet a ainst a tree, his arms elevated like a child's when he wants you to help him up, and it was a scream for scream All sounds, at all like ordinary with Jim. laughter had ceased, and the present notes would have rendered immortal the vocal fame of a dozen panthers, accompanied in their concert by the fog whistle of a steamboat. Yender stands Jim A.— 'fat Jim"—with hislegs about a yard apart, his hands on his hips, shouting at regular intervals of about five seconds, "Snake! Snake! !- Snake! ! - at the same intonation, but so loud that the ech- of Pennsylvania protected, the immense capital oes mocked each other from fifty craigs, and which she has already invested in the business. "Snake! Snake! !" reverberated loud and long and the greater capital which see soon will invest among those mountain slopes, while his eyes therein, and directly concerned as we feel ourcarefully and closely followed the course of self. in the success of the iron manufactures of poor Paddy round the camp. After running round it about thirty times, the persecuted one flew off in a tangent into the dark woods and the medley sounds of "snake, murdther! help! fire! saxty, fut! Howly, Vargin!" &c. gradually died away in the distance and the

gut would stop snori g at this camp at least! Umph." The next evening the Patlander was seen travelling at a mighty rate through Knoxville, with a small bundle under one arm and a huge shillahah in the other hand, poked out ahead of him in a half defensive. half exploring attitude. When he was asked -with, 'Which way. Paddy?' Casting round at the speakers sort of a hangdog, sulky glance, he growled forth, a word at a step; "Strate to Ireland, by I-s, where there's no snakes!

You cannot say "snake" to either member You cannot say "snake" to either member intendent of Indian Affairs. Major Harvey, has of the party yet, without its costing a set of purchased from the Kauzas Indians, the lands at vest buttons or producing a "stitch in the

ENGLISH NEWSPAPER EXTERPRISE -- The en-

terprise of the English newspapers is well known. The leading morning journals-the Times, the Herald, and others-send reporters over the globe. We now find that they are about to re print the proceedings of the American Congress The Boston Post makes the announcement strength and consistency of a permanent policy thus:—"The London Morning Chronicle has by bringing the South American States into sent a reporter to this country to report for that paper the proceedings of Congress."

Number 30.

Mr. Gallatin's Proposition. Hon. Albert Gallatin, in his fourth and last letter to the National Intelligencer on the Oregon question, thus states the proposition

which he has labored to establish. It has been attempted in these papers to

1st. That neither of the two powers has an absolute and indisputable right to the whole contested territory; that each may reede from its extreme pretensions without impairing National honor or wounding pride; and that the way is therefore still open for a

renewal of negotiations.
2d. That the avowed object of the United States, in giving notice of the abrogation of snake subject one evening, this fresh son of the the convention, is the determination to assert sod prepared to turn in literally conviling all and maintain their assumed right of absolute over. Counting his heads and his chances of and exclusive sover ignty over the whole being "snake-bit" before day, and "tacking territory; that Great Britain is fully committed on that point, and has constantly and explicitly declared that such an attempt would be resisted, and the British interests in that lamitous and expensive, but in its character

same rights as herself, to trade, to navigate, whole territory to the United States.

Under these circumstances, it is only asked, hat the subject may be postponed for the thrown he cut off about seven feet of gut, and present; that Government should not commit itself by any premature act or declara-tion; that instead of increasing the irritation to a corner of Paddy's shirt-tail that had and excitement which exists on both sides. time be given f r matual redection, and for th subdual and subsidence of angry and the conspirators laid down again, and at the deliberate opinion of the American peoconclusion of one of the stage-horn snores ple on this momentous question be truly as-with the "snoke sowls" variation, Jim A. certained. It is not perceived how the postponement for the present and for a time can, in any shape or in the slighest degree, injure the United States.

The establishment of a kindred and friendly power on the Northwest coast of America, is all that England can expect, all perhaps that the United States ought to desire. It seems almost incredible that, whilst that object may be attained by simply not impeding wide; in his first movement he laid his hand on the main at peace, and the political sects, and yet distributed like leaven throughout the whole population. The mountains of Esqu on the North, to the mountains of Esqu on the North to the mountains of Esqu on the North to the mountains of Es the effect of matural causes, two kindred naunnecessary war; that they should apply all Casting one wild blazing look behind he their faculties and exhaust their resources in their power, and for what purpose? The cer tain consequence, independent of all the direct calamities and miseries of war, will be a mutu l increase of debt and taxation, and

> OREGON .- There are four different propositions in relation to Oregon in the House. The National Intelligencer, referring to them,

Of the ultimate fate of the propositions relative to the Oregon question depending in either House of Congress, variant and discordant opinions are, we observe, expressed in the newspapers published out of this city. both editorially and by their Washington correspondents. It is not possible certainly to predict what will be the specific action of Congress upon it. But whatever may be the final action of the Hous of Representatives in the case, we now feel confidence that the Senate will give its sanction to no measure in relation to Oregon which would stand in the way of a peaceful and honorable adjustment of the difference existing between the two Governments of this country and Great Britain on this subject.

How IT works .- It is more probable that the new tariff bill will pay more respect to past pro-fessions, and assume a form of protection which it really has not. One of the bad signs that precede the bill is the assurance that the great interest of Pennsylvania, viz :- iron, will be cared for, and that consequently this state will have nothing to complain of. To us, this mode of dealing bears with it such an air of direct corruption, that we feel warranted in saying, as we have said above, that such an assurance is a thad sign." Much as we desire to have the from the State, we confess that we look with distrust at a scheme which bears upon the face of it a bribe for future favors, or a reward for past services, and present public position. What has Pennsylvania done, that her interests should be considered? By what right are the iron intergradually died away in the distance and the ests of this State to be protected, when the cothunters were alone.
"Umph," said Jim W.. (after stopping his laughing hiccough,) "umph, I thought that sylvanian in this matter. We would have the great interest of the State protected, but we would have the principles of the Union inviolate. We would especially seek the fostering legislation of Congress upon our great resources, but we would rather they should sleep in the earth, han that corruption should taint the legislation of the National Congress, and that the dollars and cents of this Commonwealth should be considered in preference to the great principles of equal justice, that should mark the legislation of the country .- U. S. Gas.

> The Independence Expositor says, the Superpresent occupied by that tribe.

The Narious .- Mr. Walsh, in a letter to the Sational Intelligencer, says :- "For America political Europe is now France and Great Britain; and you cannot be ignorant how they are leagued. The other great powers of this quarcontinent of Europe, and establish corresponter of the globe leave your hemisphere to you; dents at all prominent places on the face of the Rossia, Austria and Prussia are abundantly occupied with concerns on this continent and the East: France and Great Britain care not a straw for the judgment and means of the secon-dary Governments; as they are confederate to limit, if not cripple your Union, you must deny them any new footbold."

COVINGTON.

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IMPORTANT NEWS.

As our paper was going to press, we received the Eastern Mail, containing information of the passage of the Oregon Resolutions by the House of Representatives, on Monday last, by a vote of

CY YUCATAN has declared against the late revolution in Mexico, and refuses to acknowledge the authority of Paredes.

Fatal Duel.

A fatal duel took place, recently, between Thos. F. Jones and Dr. David Johnson, both of Elizabeth City, North Carolina, Johnson wa the challenged party. He was the family physician of Mr. Jones and was charged with improper intimacy, as it is said, with the family of his antagonist, and for this the challenge was sent Johnson was killed at once by the first fire of Jones, and it is said, also, that he reserved his own fire and protested his innocence to the last of the crime with which he was charged. Some of the parties were arrested immediately after the duel took place. Both of the principles were men of high character at home.

C. T. Kimball, the keeper of a hotel at Covacted in self-defence.

The "Barnburners" have recently friumpher over the "Old Hunkers" in a Democratic Legislative caucus, "so called," at Albany. This caucus was held for the purpose of nominating a State Treasurer and two Regents of the University. One vacancy by detah, the other by resignation. The Barnburners elected their

MEXICO.

An express has been sent from Mexico to Santa Anna. requesting his immediate return thus proving that he is the secret mover of the Revolution.

The rumored affray between C. M. Clay and Hon. T. F. Marshall is without foundation

The contested election from Boone, which was referred back to the people by the resignation of Mr. Stevens, after the House had decided in faver of his claims, has resulted in the re-election of that gentleman. Mr. S. deserved to be elected for the magnanimity he displayed .- Geo. (Dem.) Herald.

ALABAMA.—The Legislature of Alabama has passed a bill to remove the seat of Government to Montgomery.

Col. Tibbatts.

It is understood that Col. John W. Tibbatts, is a candidate for the command of the new Regiment of Mounted Riflemen which Congress has passed a bill to raise-and with flattering pros pects of success.

Oregon-Important News.

We learn from the Baltimore Patriot, that at 2 o'clock, P. M., last' Saturday, Mr. Poli transmitted a message to the House, covering the correspondence between the Secretary o State, Mr. Buchanan, and the British Minister. Mr. Pakenham, with a letter from Louis Mc-Lane, &c.

The message contained: 1st. A letter from Mr. Buchanan to Mr Polk.

2d. A letter from Mr. Buchanan to Mr. Mc Lane, dated Dec. 13, and asking the meaning of English war preparations.

3d. A letter from Mr. McLane to Mr. Buch anan, dated January 3, stating that he had an interview with Lord Aberdeen, who assured him that the war preparations of England had no reference to American affairs-believes Lord Aberdeen is sincere-still he thinks it possible that hostilities may come-in which England would be prepared to deal powerful blows against the United States.

4th. A letter from Mr. Pakenham to Mr Buchanan, dated Dec. 27th, proposing arbitra-

5th. A letter from Mr. Buchanan to Mr. Pakenham, dated January 3d, declining arbitration -yet cherishing the hope that the difficulties

may amicably be settled by negotiation. 6th. Mr. Pakenham to Mr. Buchanan dated January 3d, stating that he will send the an swer of Mr. Polk, transmitted above by Mr. Buchanan, to the British Minister in London

7th. Another letter from Mr. Pakenham to Mr. Buchanan, dated January 16th, in which he argues the question of arbitration, and controverting Mr. Polk's objection to arbitrationdeclaring that England has rights in Oregon. He asks whether the United States Government is willing to submit to arbitration their claim to the whole territory of Oregon.

8th. A letter from Mr. Buchanan to Mr. Pakenham, dated February 4th, declining their last proposition for arbitration, and stating the

The receipt of the message caused a deep sen srtion in the House, and the reading of the cor-

respondence was listened to with deep interest. The New York Courier says-We understand that orders have been received within a few days 7th, and the Oregon debate was continued in would contribute to the prosperity of Cincinna-

The long-pending law case between Rhode

Island and Massachusetts, growing out of a claim set up by the former State against the latter, in 1832, for the pessession of seventy-one thousand acres of land, is now before the Supreme Court of the United States.

The Bridge Bill Passed.

By reference to the letter of our Frankfort Correspondent, it will be seen that the bill to incorporate the Covington and Cincinnati Bridge Company has passed the Kentucky Legislature, ind, so far as our State can give it force, is now of the kind that has been attempted in America, shall go on. If the members of that body are actuated by the high and liberal sentiments which we have heretofore accorded to them, if they possess that sort of vision which can pierce beond the misty vapors of the Present and take in, at a glance, the vast importance, and almost successfully carried out, is likely to confer upon the community, uniting, as it will, by a single span, two great States of a mighty Confederacy then we have no fears of the result.

The bill in the Senate met with serious opportunity sition, based, as we believe, upon sectional feelings and local jealousies, inimical to the improvement of this place and Cincinnati. We are proud to speak of John L. Helm as a Kentucky Senator, acting from enlarged and liberal views, and above the local interest which might have been supposed as reasonably to operate upon him as upon any other Senator. In lieu of the clause in the charter, making the Company responsible for any slaves that may escape across the bridge, he contended for the following amend-

"That said Company shall be held liable by appropriate action, for all injury which may be sustained by individuals or corporations in con-sequence of the construction of said bridge whether the same be done to any vessel, raft, or over said bridge, or by wilfully or neglegently permitting the property of any of the citizens of the State of Kentucky to cross said bridge without the consent of the owner, unless the in jury complained of be the result of the negli gence of the person or persons making com plaint."

It was thought by the enemies of the measure that the clause concerning slaves would defeat the project before the Ohio Legislature. Hence their pertinacity for its insertion; and hence ington, Lousiana, was killed on the 23d ult. by Mr. Helm's anxiety for the above substitute, J. M. Kirkland. The deceased charged Kirk- which would have effected the same object, and land with the ruin of his daughter, and sought operated as effectually in securing slaveholders to take his life. Kirkland shot him, and imme- as the amendment which was adopted. The diately surrendered bimself, protesting that he Senator from Hardin has always fought the good fight for North Kentucky, when narrow policy would have induced other men to act otherwise We hope that Ohio will act upon liberal principles and look to the great benefits which will result to the public at large, from this improve-

ment. Should the Charter receive the sanction of Ohio, which event will be known in a few days, we will publish the charter and the Ohio act of concurrence, for the information of the public.

The vote on the passage of the bill, as amend ed, was as follows: Yens-Messrs. W. P. Boyd, Bradford, Butler Chenault, Conner, Crenshaw, Draffin, Dyer, Evans, Gray, Hardin, Harris, Heady, Relm. Holloway, Marshall, Newell, Patterson, Peyton Slaughter, Swope, Taylor, Thomas, Todd, Wal-

Bramlett, Drake, Fox, James, Key, Walker.—9

The Legislature.

We refer our readers to our Frankfort Corres condence for Legislative news reaching to the 11th. On the 10th in the Senate the bill to establish the new county of Underwood was laid on the table by a vote of 22 to 16. The impeachment of G. W. Kouns was taken up and after a brief debate, referred to a color Com-nittee of five. The speaker appointed Messrs Peyton, Patterson, Butler, Harris and Todd, said Committee.

In the House, after the presentation of petitions, the act reviving the \$250 exemption law er this vote was made and prevailed, yeas 47, nays 46. The remainder of the day was consumed State shall reserve the right to tax passengers. A great number of speeches were made on both evening, the dehate was renewed with increased animation. After several speeches were delivered. the question was taken on Mr. Underwood's amendment, which was adopted.

Mr. WALLER, offered an amendment to give the State credit on the books for the same numshe originally held in the old company. Adopted. Maysville. Adopted.

Mr. J. S. SMITH proposed an amendment to make the navigation of the Kentucky river and Mr. Root, of Campbell, all represent the interthe railroad joint companies, with certain pro visions, &c. The amendment was adopted. The question was finally taken on reading the

bill a third time, and the same rejected. We observe nothing of a general character in the proceedings of the 11th. The memorial of Miss Dix the Philanthropist, was presented to both Houses, soliciting an appropriation for the State Hospital for the Insane, at Lexington, and also urging the necessity of establishing a new Hospital in the Green River country.

copies to be printed.

CONGRESS.

There was nothing of interest in either

House on the 4th. In the Senate a bill for the relief of Nathaniel Goddard and others, after occupying upwards of ation a bill appropriating \$100,000 to the work,

the Oregon resolution on Monday last, was to succeed. laid on the table, 93 to 91. Three Oregan speeches were then made by

Messrs. Bell of Ky., Chase of Tenn., and Jones of Ga. A bill appropriating \$3000 for the expense of

an Agent to receive the public property of Texas was passed. On the 5th, the Oregon debate was continued

in the House. The resolution to close the discussion on the 9th was again taken up and pass-

The Senate was not in session on the 6th or in this city from Washington, to raise as many the House. The vote was to have been taken ti. Such sentiments are unworthy of men, and recruits for the naval service as possible,—with- on the 9th. On Saturday last the President those who cherish them will be remembered to in the limits, of course, established by existing sent to the House the recent correspondence on the Oregon question. Its reading created a deep sensation.

> It is said that Earl Catheart has been appointed Governor General of Canada.

NOT A BAD ONE .- A sheriff out west has invented a new gallows, which is said to be a capi-

THE BRIDGE AGAIN.

The Cincinnati Atlas is out in opposition to the erection of a Bridge over the Ohio river between this City and Cincinnati. Two articles appear in that paper of Thursday last, on the subject, one in the shape of a communication, and law. It remains with the Ohio Legislature to the other in the more responsible form of editorial. say whether this great work, one of the greatest Both, however, bear evidences of the same paternity-both exhibiting a glaring ignorance of the subject of which they treat. We confess, that we were not a little surprised to see this attack from one of the leading journals of Cincinnati, a paper, which has been more liberally patronized in Kentucky than any other in Ohio, with one or two exceptions. While we were at Frankgreat project, we had to combat at every step, the strongest jenliouses against Cincinnati. These jealousies, arising from her rapid advances ment and far-reaching commerce, have no doubt been sedulously inflamed by Louisville, whose citizens have the sagacity to see that the trade of Kentucky, once solely their own, is rapidly tending towards the Queen City, and that with increased facilities of trade between Kentucky and Cincinnati, the time will soon arrive when this point will become the great market for the surplus productions of this state. Yet we belived, and so contended, that these jealousies are injust and founded in the most illiberal and contracted sentiments. If Cincinnati coes really afford a better market for Kentuckians, the dictates of reason and sound policy would lead them seek that market which holds out the greatest inducements. We believed that all the charges which have been so diligently circulated against of Cincinnati, are without foundation. That City can justly boast of a population, unexcelled great City-unabating industy, a lofty morality, and an enterprise that stops at no difficulties, however insurmountable they may appear.

But if the Atlas truly represents the sentints of the people of Cincinnati, in regard to

making the experiment. in less than one month after the books were

will act with that liberality suitable to the ec-General rose to a high pitch of eloquence. He alarmists.

Correspondence of the Register.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 4, 1846. -The business of Legislation moves on at a very slow rate. I am really becoming was discussed, and laid on the table, yeas 46, vexed with its delays. There is no excuse for nays 44. Later in the day, a motion to reconsid- such conduct on the part of the members Yet deeds of those great souls who have lived to the desire to display their abilities (?) induces a vast number to waste the time and consequentin discussing the Lexington and Louisville Rail- ly the public money, which might be appropriaroad. The question was on the amendment ted to useful and valuable purposes. Scarcely a proposed by Mr. Speaker Underwood, that the question arises, that does not elicit a warm and protracted debate, carried on, however, mostly young members. Men of character, of known sides, when the House took a recess. In the ability and worth do not find it necessary to be "spouting" on every trivial occasion. And I am proud to say, we have many such in the present Legislature, Mr. Cox, of Fleming, deservedly ranks high in the House. He is a man of great industry, courage and perseverance. He is always at his post, and labors with a zeal and ber of shares of stock in the new company, that efficiency worthy of the highest praise. Mr. Finnell, of Nicholas, also discharges his duties Mr. Waller preposed another amendment, most assiduously and with much ability. Into provide for the extension of the road to deed I might name many others, from North Kentucky who possess marked ability. Mr. Waller of Mason, Mr. Stevenson, of your county, ests of their constituents with credit and fidelity. And when we remember that the House numbers among its members a Combs, an Underwood, a Harlan, and a Smith in addition to those above mentioned, it must acknowledged that it is no ordinary body.

The friends of Licking, prominent among whom are Mr. Finnell and Mr. Cox, are active in their efforts. A bill is before the Senate, reported by Mr. Swope, appropriating \$20,000 to the completion of Lock no 2., and giving all the The Senate ordered 1000, and the House 500 revenue of the counties of Campbell, Kenton, Pendleton and Harrison above \$2000 each, to the further prosecution of the work. A different plan has been proposed in the House. It provides for the surrender of the works to a company and a subscription by the State of \$100,-000. The committee have also under considertwo hours in debate, was passed by a vote of 26 without surrendering the State's interest in it as far as completed. I hope the friends of the In the House a motion to end the debate on measure will agree upon something and be able

The fate of the Bridge bill is exceedingly doubtful. Mr. Helm, of the Senate, is warmly gentlemen who spoke in favor of the measenlisted in its behalf, and our friends owe him a ure, I regret to say, I did not hear, being endebt of gratitude for his labors in our cause. Without his aid the bill would have been killed on the Bridge Bill. They are all, bowever, highbefore this time, but with it, I feel strong hopes ly spoken of the speech of Mr. Finnell, in parof yet carrying it, without any restrictive ticular. Mr. F. is a young member, but by his amendments. The objections to the bill are indefatigable attention to business, his fine cafounded in the most unjustifiable jealousy of pacity and his unusual fluency and eloquence in our city and Cincinnati. And thus, they would debate, he has already won a reputation, which deny us the right to develope the resources of our older and more experienced members may justly

country lest peradventure, by helping us, they envy. His speech on the School bill is said to be one of the ablest efforts of the session. Well may Nicholas county be proud of her young Representative. The subject to day was postponed their own condemnation. They do not howevwith the views of giving the friends of the bill er, express such objections. Oh no, they are too an opportunity of perfecting it. The best feasmart" for that; but they avow other reasons ture of the bill is the tax of two cents on the for their opposition to the bill. It has not been reached in the Senate. To-morrow it stands tucky from the general Government under the hundred dollars. The money received by Kenfirst in the orders of the day and will certainly

uscing a bill to establish the county of McClean which was finally laid on the table. To-day the Sedition bill, as it is called, was taken ap and two-cent tax. I sincerely trust it will be main-

discussed at length, by Pierce Butler and Mr. Harris in opposition, and Crenshaw and Helm in favor of the bill. The debate was animated and highly interesting. I shall not attempt, however, to give you a synopsis of the arguments advanced by either party.

tained and carried.

brief by and then laid over.

Yours &c.,

In the House, this evening, the impeachmen

of Kouns, whose case I have spoken of in a pre-

vious letter was reported. The committee recom-

mended his removal by address. The case wa

argend at the bar of the House by Judge Hewitt

on the part of the defence, and Jefferson Evans

Esq. for the prosecutors, after which the vote

was taken and resulted in sustaining the report

of the Committee, yeas 78, nays 8. It was a

rare case, full of interesting and amusing inci-

dents, but on the whole too "smutty" for detail.

DEAR SIR :- Nothing of general interest trans-

Mr. Combs, on Saturday, offered a resolution

esentatives in Congress to vote for an appropri-

In the House, to-day, an ineffectual effort wa

The friends of Licking are still active. To

The bill to revive the Lexington and Louis-

Yours &c.

The following letter was received yesterday

norning, and we do not hesitate to give it an

HENRY B. BROWN:-The Licking Valley Reg-

ister of the 7th has just been handed me, con-

aining a letter from your correspondent at this

place, and your editorial remarks as to my course

A LOOKER ON

FRANKFORT, 10th Feb. 1846.

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FRANKFORT, Feb. 9, 1846.

In the House, to-day, a bill abolishing all militia musters, except the Regimental, was passed by a vote of 49 to 44. Oh, how cruel thus to aim a blow at the glorious Kentucky Malitia Why it will break the heart of many a country incalculable benefits, which such an undertaking, fort, exerting our feeble powers, in behalf of this captain? Well may we now exclaim as did the Moor of old.

"O! now forever Firewell the plumed troops and the big wars That make ambition virtue. Oh! Farewell, Farewell the neighing steed, and the shril

trump, The spirit stiring drum, the ear-piercing fife,

The royal banner, and all quality,
Pride, pomp, and circumstance of glorious war
Farewell! Othello's occupation's gone,? Gen. Combs, whose true military spirit alway pired in either branch of the Legislature, toeads him in the van, when the tocsin of battle day. In the House the bill to revive the \$250 and liberty is sounded, fought gallantly for the exemption law was passed to a third reading .time-honored system, but fell gloriously in the It will probably be carried with slight amendconflict. The bill was carried despite his eloments. quence, his remonstrances and his patriotic warnings. By the way, I think I did not speak in the House, requesting our Senators and Repin sufficiently strong terms of the General's Texas speceh, delivered in the House last Satation to build a wire suspension bridge over the urday, in my account contained in a previous Ohio river at Wheeling. The resolutions were letter. You know full well that I am not a adopted without a count. So you see, bridges Texas man. I opposed the measure with all the are becoming quite popular. the liberality and manliness of the business men ability I possessed and I yet believe it was one of the most disgraceful iniquities ever perpetramade to re-consider the vote in the case o ted by a nation or recorded in the history of time. Kouns. He is evidently "a gone coon." in all those elements which go to make up a Yet the deed is executed and it becomes all who claim the name of patriot to stand up to Texas, day the bill heretofore spoken of, incorporating now that she is admitted into the Confederacy, the Licking Navigation Company was reported, regardless of the foul means used to effect Anand it is thought it may be carried. nexation. This much in regard to the position of your correspondent. Now for the General. ville Rail Road Company, which came up in the this project, we confess that we have been great- He declared that he had always been in favor of orders of the day, is creating no little excitely mistaken in their sagacity, and judgment. For the Annexation of Texas. Not a word had be ment. Mr. Pope opened the debate in an aniit must be apparent to all, the most superficial ever uttered in opposition to the final consumma mated and eloquent speech in its favor. The as well as the most profound observer, that a tion of this objects. His sympathies had ever objections to the bill are founded upon the ac-Bridge can be so constructed over the Ohio river, been with the people of that country in their knowledged fact, that the bill will greatly dimin as not to impair navigation in the least, and brave and gallant struggles for liberty. He had which would prove of incalculable benefit to the sent his son to Texas at an early period to set- Kentucky. River Navigation. Its fate is exish the revenue of the State derived from the city. The Charter granted by the Kentucky the him for life, which proved his devotion to ceedingly doubtful. If it should fail, your Rail Legislature expressly prohibits the company Texas. In speaking of his son, whose brief and Road project, reported to the House a few days from constructing any Bridge that will "obstruct bright career yet melancholy end, he undertook since, by Mr. Root, will probably share the same the free and common navigation of the river to give, the General became so deeply affected as Ohio." If the charter be confirmed by Ohio, it to be anable to proceed for some minutes. Duthen rests with the company to determine the ring the course of his remarks he passed a high question of practicability. The Atlas may call eulogium upon the people of Texas, and gave a it "moonshine" if it pleased, but against this as- feeling and eloquent history of their struggles, sertion, we have the testimony of some of the their sufferings, their defeats and their victoinsertion, as it is probably a matter of great imablest and best informed engineers in the coun- ries. But why had he opposed Annexation in portance to the public, that the Senator from try, who have declared that a Bridge can be built 1844? Why had he acted with the Whigs? Mason should be heard in vindication of himover the Ohio, without impeding navigation or Because he was opposed to this question being self. injuring the "harbor" of Cincinnati. We want mingled with party politics; because, dearly as no other kind, and all we ask is the privilege of he cherished the hope of seeing Texas joined to our Union, yet there were other considers The Atlas says that the "stock would not be tions-considerations of iternal policy-to him taken." Perhaps it may be more consonent with far more important and which he would not in relation to the application for a charter for a Bridge from Covington to Cincinnati, Your the interest of the editor to oppose the measure, sacrifice for this. The great principles of the correspondent in alluding to my opposition to the charter says: "He has been completely unthan to take stock, and we freely leave him to Whig party for which he had long battled and exercise his own choice. Yet we entertain no for which be would ever battle, were at stakemasked during the pending of the Courthouse controversy from his own county. His double fears on this point. The stock would be taken the elevation of the noble Statesman of Ashland. for whom he entertained a love and admiration above that entertained for any living man, was

dealing, his secret attempts to blight the reputation of Mr. Waller, a young man of talents. worth and integrity, have been properly marked We repeat the hope that the Obio Legislature dependent upon the issue. Here indeed the I pronounce the sentences quoted to be false. A your correspondent has used language and made casion, and not be influenced by the harpings of expressed himself with an earnestness, an ele-statements that I do not intend shall pass unquence and ferror seldom equaled, and was noticed. I have a right to call on him for explanation and satisfaction for his migraphesental state of the process of the proces The House rang with loud and enthusiastic ap- nish me his name.

abled to inform you that the Bridge Bill has

triumphed. It passed through a fiery ordeal. Its

riends, however, fought the battle most ga'lant-

y. The effort of its opponents was to kill the

measure by tacking to it odious and restictrive

amendments, and thus render the law a solemn

farce. Some amendments were adopted, but

not of a character to seriously injure the bill .-

The most objectionable of these was the amend

ment offered by Mr. Butler, of Louisville, ma-

king the Company responsible for slaves escaping

over the Bridge. This is only objectionable, be-

cause of its tendency to excite opposition to the

bill in Ohio, The friends of the measure were

willing to make the Company responsible has

not, by using language that might be objectiona

ble to the Legislature of Ohio, and with tha

view, Mr. Helm proposed an amendment using the

word, "property," which clearly included slaves,

but this was voted down and Mr. Butler's a

mendment inserted by a vote of 21 to 15 .-

Your section of the State, I assure you, own

Mr Helm a debt of gratitude which they never

can repay. He combatted every attempt of the

opponents of the bill to defeat it. Nothing es-

caped his watchfulness, and throughout the dis-

cussion, which lasted three days, his bearing

was gallant in the extreme. Messrs. Swope,

Newell, Thomas, Wallace, Evans and Draffin

also stood up for us most faithfully and deserve

The Common School Bill, introduced by Mr.

Root, of Campbell, a warm and devoted ad-

vocate of the measure, was taken up yesterday

in the House. Mr. Root opened the discussion

in an eloquent speech in defence of the bill,

The debate was continued by Mr. Speaker, Un-

derwood, Mr. McKellup, Mr. Finnell and oth-

ers in favor of, and by some other gentle-

men against the Bill. The remarks of those

guged in listening to the debate in the Senate

our warmest thanks.

MARSHALL KEY. plause. But I must not attempt to report his We do not feel authorized to give up the name remarks; I could not do so without injustice to him. Possessing a gallant and chivalrous spirit he is always eloquent when speaking of the ingit does so with the avowed object of seeking per sonal explanation or satisfaction. And we know the mettle of our correspondent too well to doubt bless and illuminate the world. that he would be found ready and willing, i Yours &c. called upon, to give the Senator from Mason all A LOOKER ON. FRANKFORT, Feb. 7, 1846. DEAR SIR:-It is truly gratifying to be en-

the satisfaction he may desire. At the same time he is a man actuated by such principles o honor, that no one would more readily repair an act of injustice into which he might have been hastily led. But, we must here be permitted to say, that the Senator is becoming quite sensitive in the days of his maturity. A gentleman, who has been so severely handled, by his neighbors, writing to the paper in his own County. should have taken the dig of our cosrespondent

in better humour. The Senator charges our Correspondent with falsehood. Would it not have been better for him to have examined his grounds more carefully before making this charge? For we understand the gist of the matter to be about this :-Early in the session, and during the pendency of the Mason county question, an attempt was made to prove that Mr. Waller had violated his pledge to his constituents; and we understand that one of the gentlemen who were engaged in this praiseworthy calling was the Senator from Mason. And whilst engaged in this effort. against Mr. Waller, calculated and probably to some extent intended to "blight" his reputation, as stated by our correspondent, he professed to the friends of Maysville to be neutral on the Courthouse question, and denounced, on all other occasions, the measure as unjust and iniquitous. Of course we are not personally cognizant of these facts, as we were not at Frankfort at the time they are said to have transpired, but we have heard them freely spoken of If they be true, they clearly establish the statement of our Frankfort Correspondent, who, no doubt, derived them from the same source from whence our information comes -- At all events, our motto is "audi alteram partem," and acting un-

We insert the following at the request of the President and Secretary of the meeting. We cannot do so, however, without entering our solemn protest against the whole proceedings: For the Register.

der it, Col. Key shall freely have the privilege

of defending himself in our columns. If injus-

tice has been done him, he can easily make it

At a large and respectable meeting of the roung beanx, of this city, convened to take into consideration the practice of improperly

Resolved, 1st, That hereafter, whenever a oung spark shall be caught starring at an ugly girl, be she boarding school miss or otherwise, he shall be fined \$1 for the first offence and \$2 for every repetition, which fine or fines shall go to constitute a fund for the purchase of gifts for the pretty girls: Provided, however, that whenver it appears that any look is given for the nere purpose of ascertaining whether the damel be pretty or not, the looker shall not be punshable as above decided. 2nd. That in company the young beaux shall

conversation to the capacity of those with whom Distribution act was solemnly pledged to be ap- ne is thrown, always doing the polite to the fair be disposed of. I shall remain until its fate is plied to School purposes, yet not one dollar had she be pretty, smart or otherwise.

decided, and leave no honorable means untried ever been so appropriated. The State, then, is 3d. That we admire modesty and amiability all purposes. Scott at. below 5th Covington.

Jan. 31st, 1846.

hereafter as heretofore, adapt his manner and

The Senate was engaged, yesterday, in dis- should actuate a proud and honorable people, to particularly that sort of modesty which will not redeem this pledge and restore this fund to its original object. And such is the object of the

permit them to be masculine in their manners or their mode of appearing before the public. 4th. That in church we will not stare at an un-pretty female unless it be to admonish her that her gaze is disagrecable to us. In the Senate, to-day, Mr. Swone's bill in re-

5th. That a "special" request be made to the gard to the Licking Navigation was postponed. church they watch the preacher more and the A bill to appropriate \$27,000 to the Lexington andsome young ladies and beaux less 6th. That the proceedings of the meeting be published in the L. V Register and the Inteliand Covington Turnpike road was discussed

On motion the beaux now adjourned to meet again whenever they wish to.

D. HINES, Pres't.

J. JENKINS. Sect'y.

We find the following humerous hit at the present state of affairs between this country and Mexico in a late number of the Charleston Patriot: A CARD .- Mexico begs the United States to excuse her. She has so much to do with her family at home that she cannot attend to her foreign relations.

The House of Representatives of this State has passed a resolution to adjourn on the 23d inst. It has not yet been concurred in by the Senate.

Our thanks are due to Hon J. W. Tibbatts of the U.S. House of Representatives and Mr. Wallace of the State Senate for public doc-

MARRIED.

In Cincinnati, on Tuesday, the 3d inst. Mr. S. H. Cambron, Esq. of this city, to Miss Fran-CES STEPHENS, of the former place.

DIED In Cincinnati, on the 8th inst, ELIZABETE EDMONDS, daughter of Charles Edmonds, in the 9th year of her age.
In Cincinnati, on Monday evening last, ELIZABETH SOWARDS, daughter of Mrs. Marga ret Wickham, in the 10th year of her age.

ADVERTISEMETS.

DISEASE OF THE LUNGS. How very important it is for those afflicted to procure something to arrest the insidious destrover. Consumntion, before it takes too deep a root and destroys life! Have not thousands testified to the beneficial effect of "DR. DUN-CAN'S EXPECTORANT REMEDY"-a safe and certain medicine, prepared expressly for the cure of diseases of the chest.

Read the testimony of thousands who have been cured by the timely use of this medicine. One bottle is sufficient, in many cases, to test its curative virtues. Why then prograstinate from time to time until it be too late?

DR. DUNCAN'S Western Medical Office is 150 Sycamore street, Cincinnatiawhere his Medicines are sold wholesale and re-

Notice to Stockholders.

ing a President and six Directors, to serve the Covington and Lexington Turnpike Road Company for one year.
THORNTON TIMBER LAKE, Treasurer Cov. & Lex. T. R. C. Feb. 14, 1846.

BOOTS & SHOES CHEAP! MANUFACTORY AND WAREHOUSE.

Corner of Second and Elm Streets. CHAPIN & CO., Manufacturers, would I de respectfully invite wholesale and retail lealers to examine our large stock. now manufacturing a great variety of BOOTS and SHOES; such as Men and Boy's Kip Boots, Ment Boy and Youte's thick Boots, Men and Boy's heavy and light Caif Boots, Men's Caif and Kip Shoes, Ladies' Calf and Kip Lace Boots, Ladies' Calf walking Shoes, Ladies and Misses' Kid Shoes &c. &c.

intend to manufacture in 1846 60,000 PAIR BOOTS AND SHOES. Our facilities are such that we are enabled to as low as can be purchased in any of the

Eastern Cities. COUNTRY MERCHANTS will find it greatly to their advantage to call upon us before purchasing East or elsewhere. All orders from the Country promptly attend-to. L. CHAPIN & CO.

Manufactory, corner of 2d & Elm sts. Feh. 14, 1846. 30 - 1yState of Mentucky, Menton County. Commissioner's Sale. Charles Secrest.

In Chancery John Leathers, Adm'r. &c DY virtue of a decree rendered in this cause t the October term, 1845, of the Kenton Circuit Court, I will proceed, on Monday the 16th da, of March next, at the Courthouse at Independence, it being County Court day, to offer for sale to the highest bidder, at public outcry, the following property, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to pay and satisfy the debt, interest and costs in said decree mentioned, to wif: A certain tract of land in the county of Kenton, containing 290 acres, more or less, on the waters of Dry Creek, being the same on which the dwelling house of said Leathers is situated; Also, another tract or parcel of land, containing 608 acres, lying North or nearly so, of the above tract of land and adjoining the same, through which the Covington and Lexington Turnpike Road passes; Also, 3 lots in Covington, known as lots No 146, 147 and 149, and ne other lot known as No. 83, in said City credit of 6 and 12 months will be given for the purchase money, the purchaser or purchasers ex-ecuting bonds with approved security, to have

A. H. JAMESON, M. Com'r. Feb. 14, 1846. 30-5t. Just Received.

the force and effect of replevin bonds

DER Steamer Columbia, direct from Pitts, burgh, a general assortment of IRON NAILS and GLASS, which we will sell at Cininnati prices. have constantly on hand a good assort ment of Ploughs, Clover Seed, &c. Feb. 14, 1846. GEDGE & BROTHERS. Intelligencer copy.

BROOMS: BROOMS: 300 Doz. corn Brooms in store, and fo sale by.

G. B. MARSHALL & CO. No. 15 West Front Street, Cin. Feb 14, 1846. 30

WASHINGTON HALL. NEW LOCATION, Corner of Walnut and Water sts. Cincinnati.

BNER LONGSHORE, late proprietor of that long established Public House, on Water st., between Main and Walnut sts., Cincinnati, known as Washington Hall, return his sincere thanks for the very liberal patronage heretofore extended to him, and informs his friends and the public generally, that he has removed to that large, airy, and con a odious building on the corner of Walnut and Water sts., and having fitted it up in superior sty e, is now ready to receive their calls, and also travellers by river or Dec. 13, 1845. river or otherwise.

DR. WISE has just received a lot of Spirits of Turpentine, Copal and Japan Varnish, together with a beautiful article of Glue.— Which will be sold low for CASE.

Jan. 31st. 1846. UST received by Dr. Wise, a further supply of the finest Brandy and Wines for medicin

opening, a general assortment of NEW AND FASHIONABLE DRY GOODS, consisting in part of plain and fancy prints, of every description, from 10 to 30 cents per yard; 5th. That a "special" request be made to the cloths, cassimeres, janes, cassinets, shawls, dress middle aged and unpretty females, that while in handkerchiefs, ladies hose, cravats, lustre, Prussian, Chusan, crape de lains, Alpin, red flannel, while do., plaid, bleached and brown muslins, and a great many other things too tedious to entice, which you can see by calling at his store on Madison street, 4 doors above 5th street, at the stand formerly occupied by D. Senour. where you will find every thing in the dry good line as cheap as at any other store in the City. for each or country produce.

NEW GOODS.

HE subscriber has just received, and i

Also-A large assortment of Groceries of every description, and Glass Ware, which he is letermined to sell as cheap as the cheapest. Persons from the country, or those living in the city, would do well to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere.

He is also agent for the sale of Geo. Light's celebrated Quick Yeast, which he will keep constantly on band. WM. HOPKINS, Jr. tantly on hand. WM. HOPKINS, Jr. N. B. Goods or cash always exchanged for ountry produce of every description. Covington, Jan. 31, 1845.

MANUFACTORY AND WAREHOUSE

3 EAST FIFTH ST ISRAEL SLEEPER

Would respectfully invite the attention of Merchants, Dealers and the Public generally, to his large and general assortment of

UMBRELLAS; ARASOLS, PARASOLETTS AND SUNSHADES

OF THE NEWEST STYLE AND BEST MANUFACTURE, AT THE LOWEST MARKET PRICES. Whalebone for Bonnets, Dresses, and Corsets.

BONNET CANF. De Large assortment of WALKING

Cincinnati, January 31, 1846. CO-PARTNERSHIP.

NIHE undersigned have this day entered into Co-Partnership, under the name and style of G. B. MARSHALL & Co , for the purpose of transacting a General Commission, Agency Storage Business.

All business entrusted to them will be faith. fully executed with despatch and promptness.—Consignments respectfully solicited G. B. MARSHALL, A. GARRETT.

No. 15, West Front st., Cincinnati. Jan. 21, 1846. 27 TO HOUSENEEPER'S.

Thas been ascertained by Chemical analy-sis, that in 15,142 parts of Brewer's Yeast, becomes disengaged from the Yeast by a gentle heat, and is retained by the dough, which N election will be holden at William S. causes the rising of the Bread. It is easily Dudley's, Boone county, Ky., on the 2d seen what a small proportion of leaven there is Monday in March next, for the purpose of electing any quantity of Yeast—only about the thousanth part, the balance being of no advan-

tage whatever.
LIGHT'S QUICK YEAST is exactly the reverse of this. The larger quantity being the Gas, the smaller the inert principle. The money will be refused in every case where t does not give satisfaction, if used according

o the directions. Prepared only by GEO. S. LIGHT & BROTHER,

Corner of 2d and Sycamore sts. Forsale at all the principal Groceries in Cowngton, Ky Jan. 27, 1816.

J. R. HORD.

CENERAL AUCTIONEER, COMMISSION MERCHANT AND REAL ES-TATE AGENT, North side Market Space, Covington. Ky. Liberal advancies made on consignments; no storage charged on Goods left for sale. [jan. 24.

TATINTER STRAINED LARD OIL. Merchant can be supplied with No. 1 Improved lard oil,

do, in good shipping order. THOS EMERY. Lord Oil Manufacture, Spramore st., near Righth. [jan. 24.

DANCING ACADEMY.

TR. G. F. MAYLE, of Cincinnati, respectfully announces to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Covington and vicinity, that he will open his Dancing Academy, on Wednesday afternoon, 28th January, 1846, where he will continue to teach Cotillions, Gallonades, Hornpipes, Flings, Parlor Polka's, &c &c. Ladies me of tuition, on Wednesday afternoon's from 2 o'clock 'lill 4; gentlemen on Wednesday evening's from 7 o'clock 'lill 9.

PRICES OF TOITION. Cotillion, tof twenty lessons,) -----\$5,00 Plain Waltzing, 4,00
Hornpipes, Flings, Gallopades, 4,00 Parlour Polka's. 8,00
P. S. The one half of the Tuition to be paid

n advance—the remainder at the expiration f the half quarter. N B. A Band of Music can at all times be furnished (from two to eight instruments) for weddings, private parties, &c. on the most reaonable terms.

Private lessons given to suit the convenience the scholars. School Room at Mr. Leathers', on the corner of fifth and Madison streets. 27-4t Jan. 24, 1846.

To my Clients. SHALL be absent from home for about six weeks from the present date; but shall return in time to attend to any business that may be entrusted to my care for the Circuit Courts in the spring. Jan. 19, 1846. JNO. G. BURCH.

BALED HAY &C. FOR SALE. A FEW tons of baled hay for sale by Theo-dore Wade. Also-Oue half of the stock of Dry Goods & Hardware of the late firm of Wason & Wade. Enquire at Wason & Wade's store, corner of Madison and Turnpike Streets.

MERCHANTS' HOTEL, PHILATO. North Fourth Street near Market.

Covigtnon, Jan. 24, 1845.

EVHE proprietor of this spacious and central Hotel, desires to return his sincere thanks to his friends and the travelling community generally, for the favors bestowed upon him since he opened the establishment, and to assure them: that he will spare no exertions to render his house worthy a continuance of the patronage of which he has already received so liberal a share. The House, during the fall, having been thoroughly painted and refitted, is now in most ex-cellent order for the reception of visiters.

A. F. GLASS. 22-10w Dec. 20, 1845.

\$400 Reward.

BSCONDED from the farm of the subscrithe 7th inst., two negro slaves; one called JIM, a light black, about six feet in height, broad shoulders, about 24 years of age. The other called WILLIAM, a house servant and coachman, a very light mulatto, about 5 feet 6 inches in height, slender in form, about 30 years of age. It is probable they will be seen together, hav-

ing, it is believed, been skulking about Coving-ton and the premises of their master since Satorday night, with the intention of decoying the wife of William. The above reward will be paidefor the appreension and delivery of said servants at

rison in Covington, or one half the sum for ither separately, by their owner.

GÉO. R. KENNER. Covington, Jan. 13, 1846.

Cincinnati and Covington Markets. FEBRUARY 13, 1846.

BEESWAX-26c per lb.

BUTTER-Packers pay 10 a 11; Retail-fresh

print 15 a 18c; good crock-12± a 15c CANDLES & SOAR.-Current rates this week are as follows :-- Candles, per lb. 81c for Mould, 20 a 22c for Star, and 25c for Adamantine. Soap, per lb. 4c for No. 1, and 41c for acline. CATTLE.—The supply of Beef Cattle is good, and our Butchers purchase choice animals at \$2,50 a 3,25 per 100 lbs nett.

CHEESE .- A good article brings readily 7 Eggs-Packers pay 8: Retail 121: per doz.

FEATHERS-The best qualities from wagon command 25c per lb, 26 to 30 from store.

FLARSEED-\$1 10 per bushel. FLOUR-Commands \$.3 75 a \$3,.85 GRAIN.-Wheat 75c per bushel of 60 lbs.; Corn sells from store at 33 a 35 per bushel.

Traceries-Sugar 6c a 6½ per 1b. Rio Coffee 8 a 81. approved quality, viz: 20d and 10d 4 a 4tc per used by all physicians as must valuable in dis-1b. 81 44 a 47, 6d 43 a 54, 5d 52, 4d 54 a 53, eases of the lungs.

This Expectorant is not offered as a great ma

3d 64 a 7. Oil 65c per gal; Lard Oil 62 a 65c; Hemp seed sefe and sure cure for the diseases of the Lungs good demand. Sperm Oil, winter, at 1 20 a upon him, and will simply append a few from

\$1 25 Provisions .- Current rates of new are as follows: viz: Mess 10 a 10 50:, Prime 8:50. Lard 64

SALT-19 a 20c per bushel. Tobacco.-Best brands Six twist firm at 64 and some held at 7c per lb. Inferior 5 a 6c. Twelves 8 a 124c.

per bushel, and sell by load at 37c. Wook-20 a 30c embrace extremes. WHISKEY-17 a 172c.

BANK NOTE EXCHANGE LIST. CORRECTED WEEKLY. Ohio. Vtrginia. Eastern solvent B. par Ohio L. & T. Co. 1 pre Wheeling. Lafayette Illinois. State Binks, 35 dis Franklin pr. | Shawnpetown, 50 dis Commercial Mech. & Traders pai Marine & Ins. Wisconsin Ter CHUNTRY BANKS. Co. Miiwakie. Massilon. par Bank R. Kaisin, M. I dis Circleville, (old) Worster par State Bank Xenia par St. Louis Scrip. Sándusky Tennessee. Geauga par Vemphis pa rOther solvent B. 2 dis Zanesville Bank of Mobile Steubenville (old) I dis Maritta Pa Otner Banks, 8 dis Mount Pleasant par All Banks, nar Georgia. St. Clairsville 50 dis Clinton B of Colum par New Lisbon par Augusta Dayton 9 dis Western Reserve par Other Banks, unce'n Franklin B Colum North Carolina. par All solvent Binks, 2 dis Chillicothe dis South Carolina. 8 dis All Solvent B. 11 dis Com B of Scioto Lancaster 8 dis 1 lst and 2d Muni, 1 dis Hamilton Lake Erie 8 dis 3d Municipality, 30 dis 8 dis Banks specie ray pre 25 dis Eastern Banks. Cleveland Miami Ex Com 25 dis 374 dis New England Urbana Granville 40 dis New York City West Union Do. Country Lebanon liamisburg Phila'd. City, New Steubenville Pittsburgh New Circleville J Baltimore, Indiana. Maryland, Staie B. & Branc's, par Kentucky. New York, All Solvent Banks, 4 pre Philadelphia. Exchange.



and every variety of Cabinet Furniture He also continues the manufacture of Mahoga-

ny, Walnut, Cane-seat, and Windsor CHAIRS, of all descriptions and of the latest fashions. Spring and Common Mattrasses, Looking Glasses, Transparent Window Blinds. &c. all of the best materials. Those wishing to purchase are invited to call at his Ware-Rooms and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere.

CURE YOUR COLD AND COUGH, BE-

FORE THE LUNGS ARE DISEASED ND fall a prey to Consumption. It is now universally acknowledged that DR. DUN-Consumption if not checked,) should at once procure Doctor Duncan's Expectorant Remedy. whereby life may be prolonged, and probably

DR. DUNCAN'S WESTERN OFFICE. No. 150 Sycamore street, Cincinnati, Ohio, where his Medicines are sold wholesale and re-

*Advice given in all classes of Diseases.

Mackerel. 10 BBLS. No. 2 Mackerel,

Just received and for sale low by
D. B. CASEY.
J. B. CASEY. Jan. 31, 1845.

TAR &c. 350 Kegs Tar, 200 doz Brooms, 6 qr. casks Sicily Madeira Wine, 4 chests Y. H. Ten, now received and G. B. MARSHALL & Co. for sale by (F. B. MARSHAGE No. 15 West Front st. Cincinnal).

Jan. 31st, 1846.



STOP YOUR COUGH'S and SAVE DOC

THE CELEBRATED INDIAN MAGIC AL EXPECTORANT, is with much con idence offered as a certain, speedy and effectur ure for coughs, colds, asthma, croup, consump ion and all diseases affecting the lungs or breast

The time having arrived when nature and ar an meet on equal grounds, the proprietor would simply add, that no remedy knows to him has exercised such powerful influen in completely removing from the lungs all lose diseases to which they are so liable.

The Indian Magical Exrestorant has long and avorably been in use, being composed excusively Name. The following are the regular rates of of those vegetable articles most appreciated an

Oils.—Oils are firm at our last week's quotations, viz; Tanners Oil \$14 a 18 per bel; Castor the severest trials of experience as a pleasant, Oil 65c per gal; Lard Oil 62 a 55c; Hemp seed

The Proprietor deems it uncorssar; to publish
62½c. Sales of Linseed Oil at 70 a 75c, and in
all the certificates that have so rapidly flown in his nearest neighbors-persons wel and favorably

Dr. Wise-Dear Sir:-My famile, as you are aware, have more or less been afflicted with oughs and pain in the Breast, and occasionally attacked suddenly and severely with cough Having fried a great many remedies, I can with great confidence assert that none has had Welves 8 a 124c.

Vegetables.—Potatoes retail now at 37 a 40c Expectorant—relieving the severest attacks by a few doses. I know of no remedy possessing such virtues as the Indian Magical Expectorant; if being pleasant to the taste and witnout any of the unpleasant efficts of most medicines. 1 thus offer my certificate, you being at liberty to use it us you deem proper, being satisfied that all who use it will be convinced of its usefulness.

Respectfully yours, HIRAM BOND.

Dr. Wise-Dear Sir :- Having from my birth been afflicted with a disease of my Lungs and Liver, frequently unable to attend at all to my avocation, so severe has been my suffering. I have taken a great multitude of remedies and employed a number of Physicians. Having heard of your celebrated Indian Magical Expec-torant effecting much good, I was induced to make trial of it, and can safely soy, that I have never used a remedy with such wonderful effect -relieving me of the most distr ssing attacks speedily.

I am now in my 70th year, and feeling under obligations to you, for inventing a remedy of such virtues, I am constrained to say to the afflicted, try the Indian Magical Expectorant before you despair.

Given under my hand this the 26th of Janua-2 dis ry, 1846. SAMUEL CARPENTER. Brunswick, Medina Co. Ohio.

Covington, Jan. 28th, 1846. DR. Wise-I have been afflicted for the last six months, with a severe cold and soar thront with the most unpleasant choking, and spitting -indeed after eating I have been much trouble with the raising of my food. I have tried a great many remedies, which has cost me a good deal and employed several Physicians, but I am sin t dis cere in declaring that no remedy I have trier par did me the least good. Seeing and conversing with several persons that have been relieved, l Pennsylvania, unce'n was induced to make trial of the Indian Magiafforded me entire relief, and would say to al those who are afflicted with sore throats, and in digestion, use the Indian Magical Expectorant, which will afford you quick relief.

Respectfully yours, &c. THOMAS ABBET. For sale by Dr. T. N. Wise, the sole propri tor, in Covington, on Scott st. just below 5th st ALSO-For sale in Cincinnati by W. H Harrison, corner of Fourth and Main streets; Wayne & Pleis, Main, between 5th and 6th sts.

Price 50 cents per Bottle. Nov. 29, 1845.

THIMELY WARNING! TO THOSE PRE-DISPOSED TO CONSUMPTION !!-The weekly records of Death and the vast amount that die of Consumption, should con vince all, that no time should be lost in procur ing something to arrest the Hydra headed monster in due season, before it takes hold of the tender membranes of the Lungs, and causes safe, will be entirely saved.

them to disease. This timely caution may be Watch Materials and Touls will be sold twen the means of sparing many from the shadows of the Grave, and placing within their reach a Remedy that

TENS OF THOUSANDS have used before them-many who are living monuments of health to the present. Is it not then a blessing to the CONSUMPTIVE that there is a medicine that will remove their afflic-

tions and restore sound health. This is to be

found in the timely use of Dr. Duncan's Expectorant Remedy, Medicine prepared expressly for Diseases of the Lungs and the premonitory symptoms of ronage, and the public in general, to call and Consumption. Those who are afflicted with a see his goods, particularly his Gold and Silve Cough, Cold, Hoarsness, and Soreness of the Throat, Bronchitis, Spitting of Blood, Pain in consisting of M. J. Tobias' best Gold Levers the Breast and Side, Difficulty of Breathing, &c. cased in various ways; also, Levers of other em the Breast and Side, Difficulty of Breathing, &c. should not delay procuring this Medicine until it is TOO LATE!

DR. DUNCAN'S Wes'ern Medical Of fice is 150 Sycamore st., Cincinnati, where his Medicines are for sale. N. B. Private Office attached for the treatment and advice of all classes of diseases.

L. E. BROWN.

MERCHANT TAILOR.

Madison st., between 5th and 6th Covington, Ky STAPLE & FANCY GOODS, all of which were carefully selected; and they ment of the TAILORING BUSINESS. He lastidious taste as it regards and they have has on hand a very good assortment of Cloths Cassimeres and Vestings, and will be supplied as the season advances, with the newest styles and latest putterns. He hopes by unremitting attention to business, punctuality in the execution of orders, and fair prices, to merit a liberal share of patronage. He solicits his friends to give him a call and promises to secure their custom, by gratifying their tastes, without infringing to

23-1y AXES &c. 10 DOZ. Williams' brand, at manufacturers prices.

2000 lbs dried beef. 150 doz, corn brooms. For sale by G. B. MARSHALL & Co. No. 15, West Front st., Cincinnati.

Light's Quick Yeast. FRESH supply of this justly popular ar-A ticle, received and for sale by A. L. & T. GREER.

PEARL STREET HOUSE.

taken this elegant and commodious hous , corner of Wallnut and Pearl streets, Cincinnati. Having renovated and refitted it, he hereby inpleased to call on him, in a style equal to any other establishment in the city. To his friends he thinks it enough to say that 'he is here,' and that no pains shall be spared on his part to render their sojourn at his house pleasant and comfortable. To the public he would say that no house in the West shall surpass it in point of respectability. It will be the Stage House for J-& P. Voorhees line, east, north and west. Seats in all these lines taken at the bar. Good stabling for horses, hacks and carriages when wanted.

G. P. WILLIAMSON, Proprietor. Cin. Nov. 15, 1845. 17-ly.

Dr. J. Bennett's Anti-Bilious Pills. HESE valuable purgative PILLS are too well known to require much puffing to bring hem into more general use.

They are prepared expressly to meet the Bilous complaints of the West. & South West. They have sustained a reputation for more than 20 years in the practice of the inventor, and tand preeminent amongst the Pills of the day. They are sale and effectual as a purgative remedy, as thousands are willing to certify. These Pills are compounded with great care and accuracy, by the proprietors, and are war

ranted to give satisfaction. Price per single box-25cls. Agents supplied on favorable terms by DRS. BENNET! & PRECLOW, ORS. BENNETT & TRANSPORTER OF Scott St. & Market Space, 14 Covington, Ky., Oct., 25th 1845.

Arrival of the Mails. Eastern, Western, Northern and Southern ia Cincinnati daily at 10 o'clock A. M., Sunay's excepted.
Southern, from Lexington, Tuesday's and Saturday's at 7 o'clock P. M.

Independence, every Saturday at 12 o'clock DEPARTURES. - Eastern, Western, Northern and Southern, via Cincinnati, daily at 8 o'clock. Sunday's excepted. Mail closed at 71 o'clock. Southern, to Lexington every Wednesday & Saturday at 9 o'clock P. M.—Mail closed at 8

Independence.—Every Saturday at 12 o'clock A. M. Mail closed 1 past 11.

A. CRIHFIELD, P. M.

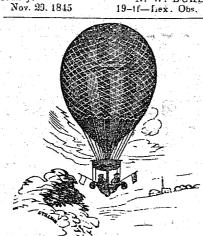
GROCERIES, -- A fresh supply of Groceries, Just Received and for sale low by J. B. CASEY & CO. 19-yl

SUPERIOR HATS & CAPS.
WALKER has just received and has for sale at his store on Scott Street, a superior lot of Hats and Caps, of all sizes, and made in the latest style, which he will sell as cheap as any House in this City or Cincinnati. Also a large assortment of childrens caps, a beautiful article. He invites the public to call and examine his stock, as he is sure he can satisfy purchasers, both in regard to quality and price.
Covington Dec. 6th 1845. 20 tf.

RICHWOODSTATION FOR SALE. HE Subscriber offers for sale the above desi rable farm, situated in the county of Boone 16 miles from Cincinnati, near the Turnpike containing about

Five Hundred Acres of Land, About one half cleared and in cultivation, and the other well set in grass. This land is equal to any land in the State, is well timbered and watered, and is well calculated for all farming purposes. The improvements consist of a good frame dwelling, and all necessary out Houses.

The title will be guarantied. It is unnecessry to give a further description as persons wishing to purchase are requested to examine the premises. They can ascertain the terms &c. by application to John P. Gaines Esq., living adjaining this farm, or to the under signed at his brother's (J. K. Duke's) in Scott county. N. W. DUKE. Nov. 29, 1845



TLAYTON'S WHOLESALE HOUSE CLAYTON'S WHOLE AND SILVER WATCH-ES, JEWELRY, WATCH MATERIALS, VATCH MATERIALS, Inches here line TOOLS, &C.-All articles in the above line sold at New York and Philadelphia prices. An immense saving to Watch Makers and Dealer-in Jewelry to purchase at this establishment, for the expense of travelling East, the loss of ime, and the great risk of getting goods out

ty-five to fifty percent. lower than they hav ever been sold in the western country. Lunet Glasses (warranted the best imported,) such as have been selling here at nine and a half dollars, will be sold at seven and a half. Also, the hest Quelet Mainsprings fifty per cent, reduced in price, and a similar reduction in the price o

most every article. The above statement may appear to some as nere business puff, but R. C. assures the public that if any persons who have lately purchased East, (goods such as are above described) will show him their bills that he will supply them with the same kind at precisely the same prices.

He would also respectfully invite those triends Walches, (for a better and more splendid assort men!, cannot be found west of the mountains inent makers; and a variety of Ladies' Gold Watches, with lever and cylender escapements A fine assortment of Silver Ware, Plated Goods Britannia Ware, &c.

Store on the Southeast corner of Sycamo and Second sts., commonly called Clayton's Bal-Cin. Dec. 6 1845. 20-1y.

HE subscribers have just returned from the East, and now offer for sale, a neat and

vell assorted stock of

STAPLE & FANCY GOODS. fastidious taste as it regards quality and style, from the young lass of sixteen to the grave matton of sixty. They invite the ladies in particular of sixty. They invite the ladies in particular and their friends and the public generally to call and examine their slock before they purchase elsewhere. They are determined to sell chear for cash or country produce. They likewise invite their country friends to give them a call. They will give the market price for Jeans, Linseys, Socks, Yarn &c. in exchange for goods. LENDRUM & ARTHUR

Corner of 4th and Scott sts. Covington, Ky. Nov. 8, 1845. 16-yI

Stoves! Stoves!! THE subscribers have received the Agency for the sale of Ball & Davis' Sloves, and will keep constantly on hand an assortment of that article, of every size and description, which they ill sell at the manufacturer's prices. They will

likewise keep a general assortment of Castings, such as Pots, Ovens, Kettles, Tea-Kettles Butt-Hinges, &c. &c., all of which they awarrant to be of first quality.

LENDRUM & ARTHUR, Scott St., near the corner of Fourth. Covington, Oct. 25, 1845.—14 ff.

E. WILLIAMS, MERCHANT TAILOR THE subscriber (formerly proprietor of the WEKCHAN'I TAILOR Williamson House, Lebanou, Ohio,) has Market Space near Scott street, Covington, Ky AS JUST RECEIVED a splendid assortment of FASHIONABLE GOODS,

Having renovated and refilted it, he hereby informs his friends and the Public at large, that
he is now prepared to entertain all that may be
pleased to call on him, in a style equal to any

The state of Drs. Bennett & Pretlow, on Mark t Space,
near Scott street—consisting of Cloths, Kersey
of the subscriber to establish a permanent instimeres, Vestings, &c., &c. He has also obtained tution and one of the first class, in point of plates of the Literature, Morals, and Discipline. plates of the LATEST FASIMONS,

direct from the East, and he is prepared to execute to order, upon the shortest possible notice, all manner of work in his line, in the most fashionable and approved style. He will also constantly keep a large and choice assortment of

Grateful for past favors, he now solicits a continuance of public patronage which he will ever and in the latter, a thorough and extended course merit by continued and unremitting exertions of Classical and Mathematical instruction will

March 29, 1845. 36-19

DOLISHED STEEL FIRE SETS .- Just opened a fine assortment of Steel Fire-Sets, of various patterns, with and without Po-ALSO-An assortment of American brass top Shovels Tongs, and Brass Andirons.
ALSO-Polished steel and bronzed Shovel and

longs Stands. For sale by J. K. OGDEN & Co., 162 Main st. Cin. Nov. 1, 1845. Sign of the Padlock.

Wachest, Jewelry, Silver Plated and Britannia Ware, Sportmen's Accoutrements, &c.

WE have now on hand a large and well se leated assortment of gold and silve atches, and Jewelcy, Diamond and other kinds of Bracelets, Pins, Ear Rings and Finger Kings Plated and Britannia Ware, Table Cutlery Pocket Knives, Perifical and Common Specia les Bingwood Painted Gold Pens in Gold an Silver cases, Casters, Candiesticks, Urns, &c. Revolving an Common Pictals, Powder, Shot and medicine Flasks, Roglish and French Percussion Caps, Fatent Gun Wadding, Card Ca ses, Perfum-ry of all kinds, Fancy Goods, &c which we will sell at greatly reduced prices. Pur chasers are requested to call and examine ou tock previous to making their selections else where. HAZEN & COLLINS. Main street, 3 doors above Fourth. Cincinnati, Oct. 1, 1845.

Covington Silk Freinig & Dying Estab

I HE subscribers would respectfully inform
the inhanitants of Covington and its sicinity, that they fixe mode arrangements with
a practal Silk, Coton, and Woollen dyer, and prepared to carry on the dying and ousiness in connection with their Silk Manufac

Gentlemen's clothing, Ladies dresses, Shawls Scarfs, Veils, Stockings, Gloves, Ribbons, &c. &c dred and renovated on the most reasonable N. B. All work entrusted to our care shall b

punctually attended to and warranted not to JACKSON & BENNETT.
Oil Vethod'st Courch, Covington Ky

Nov. 8, 1845. 16 -

DR. T. N. WISE, Scott street just below fight, Covington, Ky.

AS just received a large assortment of Razor Strops, amongst which will be found the highly exteled Chlapman's Magic Strops, and Byram's Respection Strop, logether with a fine supply of Wade & Butcher's India Steel Razors. Also, Commarin Cream, a superior article for shaving, with a general variety f shaving scap. Covington, Dec. 6th, 1845.

ROBERT MUTCHELL CITIZENS' CABINET WARE-ROOMS
Columbia street belween Main & Sycamore,

CINCINNATI, Ouio,
ANUFACTURES and keeps constantly
on hand, a large assortment of the most
fashionable Cabinet Furniture, and Chairs, of every description. Also plain Furniture, all of which he will sell very low. The public are in which he will sell very low. The public are in vited to call and examine for themselves.

Cincinnati, April 18, 1845. 38-1y Ci

Drs. Bennett & Pretlow, West end of Market Space, Covington, Ku Poilet - amongst which, is the finest articles of COLOGNE ever offered here. They invite thos in want of any thing in the above line to give them a call. October 25th, 1845.

H. J. DAKES is now receiving his Fall and Winter Slock, and will continue to receive every week during the ceive every week during the sea-son. The following articles viz: Men's Thick Kip and Call Boots ao do do do

Youths' do do -- 1 LSO -A very superior article of Gentlemen's fin Calf Boots-City made.

ALSO-Ladies fine Double Sole Buskinsity made. Children's Shoes, of every description. ALSO-A splendid assortment of Fur, Sea and Sealette Caps. Which he will sell law at Who'esale or Retail,

of the sign of the BIG YELLOW BOOT, No. 38 Lower Market street, 2nd door west of Sycanore south side II. J. DAKES. member No. 38.

Nov. 8, 1845. Dr. T. N. WISE.

Scott below 5th street Covington, Ky. OULD callattention to his large stock of the most approved patent medicines Amongst which will be found, those the mos

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. Jayne's Expectorant, Carminative and Hai Tonic. Sand's Sarsaparilla.
Dr. Leidy's Medicated Extr. Sarsaparilla.

Hokensack's Medicated Worm Syrup. Dally's Magical Pain Extractor Poor man's Plaster, together with a general sortment of all in use. Which will be sold

Nov. 22, 1845

Just acceived.

CHOICE lot of Domestic Goods, which, A CHOICE lot of Domestic Goods, which, in addition to our former stock, makes our assortment as good as any in the city.

ALSO—Direct from New Orleans, a small

lot of Sugar and Molasses.

GFDGE & BROTHERS. Covington. Jan. 14, 1846. Philadelphia New and Cheap Umbrella &

Parasol Manufactory, 104 Market st., next door East of the old stand W. H. RICHARDSON has withdraw; from the firm of W. & W. II. Richardson and commenced business on his own account at No. 104 Market St., between Third and Fourth, where he has for sale a full assortment of Umbrellas, Parasols, Porasolettes and Shades, of the

newest style and best manufacture, at the lowest market prices. Cotton Umbrellas, fair quality, 35 cents. Silk do do \$1,50. Other Goods in proportion. You are respect fully invited to call and see them.
Philade thin, Dec. 20, 1845. 22-3m.

HE IS IN WANT! HE subscriber will sell immediately to the man that calls first, a great bargain in any of his city property, which consists of stores, dwellings &c. HIRAM MARTINES Jan. 10, 1846. 25-tf

Stone Ware JUST recieted and for sale, some 4000 gallons, Stone Ware. GEDGE & BROTHERS. May 3, 1845

Covington Classical Semi-

mul. A boarding and day School for Boys and young Men, under the superintendence of the Rev. G. M. Hair, late of Virginia. be opened in Covington, Rentucky, on Monday

Having been engaged in teaching for a number of years, both as professor in Providence College and as principle of an Academy for young men, he hopes to bring with him much profitable experience.

The institution will comprise two departments. an English and Classical. In the tormer, a full course of English Literature will be taught

to please and satisfy his customers and a gen-erous nublic.

be given.

Provision is also made for boarding, in the family of the superintendent, all who may come from a distance, over whom the str ctest super-vision will, at all times, be exercised. The year will be divided into two sessions,five months each. The winter session commencing on the 1st Monday of November, and the summer session on the 1st Monday of May. All bills will be required to be paid, one hall

in advance and the other half at the end of each Terms per session of five months, boarding and tuition, including all expenses, except books and stationery \$65,00 Tuition of day scholar \$10, 14, 18, according

to the branches taught. REFERENCES. Rev. Wm. Orr, Prin. of Cov. Fem. Seminary. David McConcughy, D. D. Pres. Washington College, Ia.
Rev. Richard Deering, Jr. Covington, Ky.

" J. C Bayless, " Simeon Brown, Zenesville, Ohto, Gimeon Brown, Zanesville, Onto.
Hon. Charles Dewey, Charleston, Indiana, Mr. A. Bayless, Louisville, Ky,
Rev. Wm Forsythe, Cynth ana, Ky.
Mr. A. L. Greer, Isq. Covington, Ky.
James M. Preston, Esq. 44
Dr. Thomas J. Ort, Ci cinnati, Ohio.
Covington, Cat. 11th, 1845, 12, 16 Covington, Oct. 11th, 1845. 1. Cincinnati Gaz. insert twice.

Coving on Hat Manufactory. M. Doherty & Co.

AVING removed to Gedge's New Row, between 4th and 5th sis, respectfully beg eave to announce to the citizens of Covington. and vicinity, that they still continue to manufacture HATS of all the various styles and qualities. Having had much experience in the busiiess, they are determined that their hate shall not be surpassed in finish or durability. Thankful to their friends for past patronage they hope by unremitting attention to merit a continu nnce of the same. Dealers supplied on advanta gerus terms.

N. B. The highest prices paid paid for furs. Covington, June 14, 1845.

NEW GOODS.

EDGE & BROTHERS have commenced receiving direct from the East, their fall stock of goods, consisting of a general assor-ment, suitable for City and country trade -Their customers and the public are requested to call, as they will endeavor to se'l at reasonable prices. Still have on handa general assortment of GROCERIES, BOOTS, SHOES, COTTON-YARNS, IRON NATUS, GLASS, &c. &c.

CASH paid for Wheat, Rye and Flaxseed. N. B. A general and full assortment of H LOOP's PLOUGHS at Cincinnati prices. Covirgion, Sept. 13, 1845. 81f G. & B

TO DRUGGISTS AND CONFECTION-ERS .- The subscribers would respectfully give notice to Druggists, Confectioners and oth ers, that they have been appointed agents for the ale of BREWER'S PREMIUM LOZENGES, (Fancy and Medicaled) Manufactured by Brevery Ste ens & Cushing, Boston, Mass., and that they have just re eived a consignment of the same hich they offer to dealers on the most favorable

These Lozenges have gained the premium sev eral successive years at the Feir of the American Institute, New York; also at the Mechanics' Fair, Boston; Mechanics' Fair, Portland, &c. HOBART & RICHARDSON, Commission Merchant, 30 Sycamore st. Cin., Nov. 15, 1845.

GRATES. Have a good supply of DRUGS, MEDICINES.

did assortment of Mantle Grates of the latest did assortment of Mantle Grates and Spientific and continue to sell at Cincinnati prices. Also Phose wishing to purchase at wholesale or reta PERFUMERY, and FANCY articles for the stall save money by calling on the subscriber. W. E. CHILDS. Sign of the Gilt Stove, Fifth street, between Wain and Walnut

September 6, 1845 Just Heceived. A. FRESH supply of the finest pure Sallad Olive Oil, in bottles and by the Gallon, which will be sold low, by T. N. WISE,

will be sold low, by Scott street, Covington, Ky.
5. 19-yl Nov. 29, 1845. SUPERFINE Wool bPk. Cloth, Heavy Cassimeres & Vestings,

Ladiec' and Gents' White and Colored Kie and Silk Gloves. J. B. CASEY & Co. For sale-low by Nov. 29, 1845. 19-y1 B CASEY & CO. -- Itave on hand splendid a sortment of Shawls

they will sell as low as any house in this or the Queen City. Nov 27, 1845. 19-01 DR. T. N. W. IN. COTT, two doors below 5th street, next to

the store of Gedge & Brothers, Covington, Kentucky.
Would inform his friends and the public that he has a full stock of the purest Drugs and Medicines purchased by himself with the greatest Families can at all times rest assured of pro-

curing the genuine articles called for, done up with great care. At-o, a large supply of Paints, Oils and Dre Stuffs, with a full assortment of Paint, Sash. Also, a beautiful assortment of perfumery and

ancy articles. All of which will be sold as low as can be ha the city. The public are invited to call and examin is stock helore purchasing elsewhere.

Nov. 23,1845. TEW GOODS-DIRECT IMPORTA-TIONS. -- Now receiving, 180 PACKA GES QUEENSWARE, consisting of 35 crates painted and C C Fluted and Plair

Peas;
20 do Edg'd Platos, Twifflers and Muffins;
10 do C C Muffins, French shapes; 10 do do and Edg'd Dishes, Bakers and Nap ies, French shapes;
10 do Colle and C C Bowis; · 6 do C C Cov'd and Uncov'd Chambers; 4 do do Ewers and Basins: 6 do and Painted Teapots, Sugars, Creams;

6 do do do . Hexagon Jugs;
3 do Gol'd Jugs;
11 do Blue Texian Teas, Teaware, Plates
Twillers, Muffins, Dishes, Bakers, Jugs, Bowls 17 do Pink, Purple, Black and Blue Teas Twifflers, Muffins, Jugs and Bowls:

12 do White a la Perle Stone Brenkfast.
Dining, Tea and Toilet Ware:
11 do Blue Seasons, Rais'd Fig'd do do; 10 do do Corinth do de; 9 do Black Centre Boston Mail do do. The above Goods, comprising the largest as sortment ever offered in this City, have been im ported direct from the Factories, are now lan

ding. They will be sold in the original package or repacked, at small advance, O. ALDRICH, Agent. 174 Main st., Cincionati. Sept. 20 .- 9-ly.

Rice's Lectures on Slavery.

ECTURES on Slavery delivered in the First
Presbyterian Church, July 1st and 3d by
N. L. Rice, S. S. Pastor of the central Presby. terian Church, Cincinnati Ohio. Just Published by J. A. JAMES. No 1 Baker street. August 23.

"CHEAP GOODS." WALKER & WINSTON, Madison street, one door above Sixth, RE now receiving their Fall and Winter

A Stock, of DRY GOODS and GROCERIES. Boots, Shoes, Hals, Queens-ware &c. &c. to which they invite the attention of the City and Country trade, as they continue to sell as here-tofore at the current Cincinnati prices, for cash

or in exchange for Country produce. CASH. At all times, paid for Bacon, Lard, Tobacco, Segars, Tallow, Beeswax, Feathers, &c. &c. Call and see our goods and prices. Oct. 4, 1845.

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Modern of McLaughlin & Co., was dissolve
ed by mutual consent, on the 16th day of
June, 1845. All persons indebted to the firm
will make payment to J. S. Danjel, and all percase having claims will present the same to him.

tle the business of the concern.

C. A. McLAUGRLIN,
J. S. DANIEL. October 9, 1845. 12-11

sons having claims will present the same to him for liquidation, he being alone authorized to set-

STRAW GOODS AND MILLENERY ARTICLES. I UST received a complete assortment of eve ry variety of Flower, British, Rutland, French and American Bonnets, of Gipsey, Cot tage Gipsey and Coltage shapes. French Flowers. Bunches, Wreaths and Sprigs. RIBBONS -Single and Double Fringed, Em roidered, Shaded, Plaid and of every color and

FEATHERS-of the finest qualitis, Panna ches, Marubo, &c. Colors to match Velvets, uncut &c. Satin & Silk pattern Bonnet Frames &c. &c All for sale Wholesale & Refail cheap

at the Boston Bornet Store

187 Main st. bet. 4th & 5th. S. W. HASELTINE. October 11, 1845. J SEPH CAREY,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER IN GROCERIES AND PRODUCE No. 9, Commercial Row, OOT OF MAIN ST. FRONT OF PEBLIC WHARF CINCINNATI, O.

Salt, Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Indigo, Madder, Nails, Glass, Cotton Yarns, &c. All of which he will sell at the Lowest CASH PRICE.

Circinnati, April 12, 1845. 38-19 N. B. I can always be found at my ware-room Oct. 4, 1845.

ates notice, night or dey. A new Hearse always iteady. Hacks, &c. can be furnished at any hour. HIRAM MARTIN Schere it Cell and see. I keep Cabinet ware, Chaire, Maliasses &c. Also, ready made Coll-ins of all sixes, which can be had in a few min Makers, but I think if you with most Cabinet on Mare-room, 2d door Bast of Scott on Murket st., Covington, you will find me about right; selieve it? Call and see. I keen Cabinet ware, selieve it?



Wantad. GOOD Common Segars, for Groceries and Cash. A. GARRETT. No. 15 west front st. Cin. Oct. 18, 1845.

DUTCHERS' KNIVES-Joo. Wilson, Russell and Gilliston's Butcher Knives, ass'd from 41-2 to 12 inches. ALSO-Butchers' Steel: Cleavers of various sizes; Mincing Knives of various patterns.
by J. K OGDEN & CO.,

For sale by J. H. OGDEM & CO., 162 Main, bet'n 4th and 5th sis., east side. Cin. Nov. 1, 1845. RADE'S BRICK TROWELS, assorted from 10 to 13 inch, for sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO. No 162 Main st, between 4th & 5th, east side

Cin. Nov. 1, 1815.

Being anxious to close up our old book accounts before the end of the present year, we THE subscriber is still manufacturing and Friends and customers, indebted to us, would assortment of Mantle Grates of the latest would take it is an especial favor if those of ou

MILL AND CROSS CUT SAWS Rowland's mill saws, ass'd from 6 to 72 ff.
Do Cross Cut Saws, do do do Rowland's mill sa

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T. & B. do Mill T. & B. do Mill do, do do do Cross Cut do, do do do Firsale by J. K. OGDEN & CO., 162 Main, bein. 4th and 5th sts, east side. Cin. Nov. 1, 1845.

C. L. Mullins, HOLESALE AND RETAIL GRO-CER, at the corner of Turnpike and Madison streets, Covington, Ky. May 3, 1845. DR. T. N. WISE.

OULD respectfully inform the public Beautiful Bureaus, Tables, Bedsteads, Stands, that he can at all times be found at his Drug Strre on Scott st., just below 5th, when not professionally engaged. Covington Dec. 6, 1845 20-lv

John Gates. Shoes, direct from the manufactories, and will continue to receive, during the senson, Men's thick and Kip Boots and Brogaus. Boy's do do do Yauth's do do do Children's do do ំ០០

ALSO-Men's Calf water-proof Boots ALSO-A prime article of Ladies & Gaiter and double sole fine Kid buskins-city made. Misses do do do Children's shoes of every variety. I am also manufacturing a superior article ntlemen's fine calf boots.

All of which I will sell for a very small ac cance, for cash, at wholesale or relail.

Sign of the BIG RED BOOT, No. 5, Low er Market, two doors east of Main street.

Nov. 15, 1845.

17-yl 17-y1 RATE TRIVETS.—On hand various si-zes of Brass and Russia Sheet Iron Trivets. ALSO—Coal Sifters and Fire Carriers. For

ale by J. K. OGDEN & Co., 162 Main st. Cin. Nov. 1, 1845. Sign of the Padlock. MIS LANGDON & SISTERF. MILLINERS AND DRESS MAKERS, Scott St., between 4th and 5th, Covington, Ky. ESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of this city and vicinity that they have opened a new Millinery and Dress Making estat dishment, in the Shop lately occupied by Mrs. Read. They have employed a skillful Milliner, and are

Nov. 22, 1845. Prenium.

prepared to execute work in the latest and best style. They solicit a share of public patronage.

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HIIS is to certify that the specim as of Dye ing exhibited by Wm. Tensdale at the 7th were adjuged to be of very superior quality, both as regards fullness of color and perfect finish, and also the great variety of shades; further, that in all respects equal to any imported. In testimony whereof this testimony is awar Given under our hands this twelfth day o Inly 1844. J. P. FOOTE, Pres't.

My object is to do all work in the best possible The above is sufficient guarantee that I have the chemical knowledge and practical skill to excel. It is also a fact which cannot be denied, that no other house in the West have the same facilities for doing work. Goods dyed in this establishment will not smut. Scouring done on chemical principles.

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THOS. G. SHAFFER, Sec'y.

att. April 36th, 1845.

CURE YOUR COUGHS AND COLDS AND PREVENT CONSUMPTION! By Taking "Dr. Jackson's Compound Syrup or

SASSAFRAS AND WILD CHEERY.:0 HIS elegant preparation has established itself upon a solid foundation wherever it has been tried. It has no equal for the speedy cure of Coughs, Colds and other effections of the lungs, Weakness and Pairs in the breast, &c. &c. Amongst many certificates received from those who have used it, we will only extract a few. THE REV. G. G. MOORE, PRISCOPAL MINISTER

at Paris Ky, writes to us as follows. PARIS, KY. OCT. 6th 1845. Gentlemen, I am pleased to learn that you are about to send your valueble Compound Syrup of Sassafras and Wild Cherry to this place for sale. Having used it myself, and in my family for a year or two past, I am free to say, that in cases of Colds and Affections of the Lungs. and CHEST, I have never known anything to equal it. You will certainly deserve the thanks of the Community, and particularly of these afflicted with Couchs, for having provided such a specific; and not the thing least to be desired in it, it P asant to the taste.

Yours very respectully G. G. MOORE. Certificate of Joseph Powell Esq.

Having used the Compound Syrup of Sassafras and Wild Cherry in my family for more than two years in Colds and Coughs, I am fully prepared to testify to its virtues. My son has been subject to the Croup for sev

My son has been subject to the Uroup or several years, and frequently came near dying with it before I made use of this Syrup. Since using which, I can state with great pleasure to Parents generally, that he has been entirely relieved from every attack at the beginning, by simply from every attack at the negioning, by simply taking one or two doses.

I consider this Syrop invaluable in Colds and Coughs, and have never known it fail of curing the worst Case, when used in time.

Indeed so valuable do I consider this Medicine. that I would on no account suffer my family to

be without it through the winterseason. It need only be tried to be appreciated.

J. W. POWELL, Covington, Ky. Covington, October 7th, 1845. DRS. BENNETT & DES. DENNETT & FRETLOW-1 have been using the Compound Syrup of Sassafras & Wild Cherry in my family for more than a year, and find it all it purports to be; having always proved efficacions in my family whenever used as directed, in Coughs, Colds, &c., and it gives me pleasure to contribute my evidence in favor of its

virtues..

In the case of a young man who was some time in my employ, its effects were truly wounderful! He had laboured under great weakness of the breast, loss of appretite, Dyspepsia Cough, and general debility, and was for weeks unable to attend to business. I prevailed on him to take this Syrup, which relieved him right away, and by the time he was through with the second bottle was restored to good health. It is now more than a year and he has not been troubled

more than a year and since with disease.

Yours &c., JOHN R. STEWART. Other references, and ample directions accompany each bottle. The rated police to 50 cents per bottle. Agents will be supplied on favorable terms, by the

by the proprietors.

DRS. BENNETT & PRETLOW, West end of Market Space, Covington, Ky. NOTICE.

EING anxious to close up our old Book Accounts before the end of the present year, we would take it as an especial favor if those of our friends and customers indebted to as would call and settle. WASON & WADE.

Covington, Nav. 22, 1845. 18-2m.

RIGHT SIDE UP WITH CARE. SPLENDID FURNITURE & CHAIRS. At the Kentucky Ware Rooms, on Madison or Turnpike street, between 4th and 5th, you will find Chairs of every description-French, Gre-cian, Cushion, Cane and Wood seat chairs, Rocking chairs, set. tees, &c., cheaper and better than can be bought in this City or Cincinnati,

Luoking-glasses, picture frames, mattrasses, and almost every thing that is wonted to furnish a house. All of which I will sell of great bargains. Give us a call. All orders filled with prompt-If you want to save money buy of us. Chairs

repaired and repainted at the shortest notice and on reasonable terms. D. S. ACKERMAN. Covington, Dec. 16, 1845. 22 11

DOOTS, SHOES AND BROGANS.-Men's Half Welted Call Boots; Do do do: Women's Welted Sow'd Walking Shoes; Men's Calf Brogans, Welted;
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FIOBART & RICHARDSON,

Cincinnati, Nov. 811, 1845 30 Sycamore st. CHIO SPERM AND LAND OIL.
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ALSO Log. Halter, Fifth, Breast, single and Couble Topque, Lack, Stay, Back and Stratcher's Chains. For sale by

J. K. OGDEN & CO., J. K. OGDEN & CO., 162 Main, bet'n 4th and 5th st's., east side. Cin. Nov. 1, 1845.

TATCHE'S COUNTER SCALES WITH EXTRA TEN POUND WEIGHTS. Auso-Scale Beams, warranted from 150 to 2000 lbs., for sale at the manufactories prices be J K. OGDEN & CO. No. 162 Main street, between 4th and 5th. Cincinnati, Nov. 1, 1845.

Venitian Blind Manufactory. 136 Sycamore st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

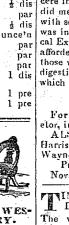
HE undersgued would respectfully inform the citizens of Covington, & adjacent Country, that he continues the above business it the old stand, where he will make to order Blinds of any partern or color, to suit the customers, warrented of the best materials and done in the best manner. Blinds repainted & trinmed on reasonable terms. Also, outside b'inds & close Shotters made to order. Anything wanted in the above line will be tended to. FIENI will be premptly a HENRY READ.

Dr. T. N. WISE. COTT just below 5th st., Covington, has just received a supply of the finest Philadelphia Black Writing Ink. Dec. 6, 1845, 20-ly

May 31, 1845.

PLAID CLOAKINGS -- For Sale by J. B. CASEY & CO.





FURNITURE WARE-ROOMS & WES-TERN CHAIR MANUFACTORY. OHN GEYER (of the late firm of Ross & Geyer,) has constantly on hand and for sale at his old stand, No. 8, East Fourth st., a general assertment of CABINET FURNITURE, manufactured by himself, faithfully made, and of the most modern style consisting of Sofas, Sociables, Divans, Tete-n-Tetes, Ottomans, Reclining Chairs, Sideboards, Dressing Bureaus, Wardrobes, Card and Centre Tables, Bedsteads,

Cincinnati, Dec. 20, 1845. Lexington Observer copy to the amount of \$3 and charge this office.

CAN'S EXPECTORANT is the only certain Medicine that will completely eradicate the first symptoms of this disease from the system. This medicine commences at the very root; causes the Secret Matter and Phlegin to loose its hold, and be discharged through the Expectorant organs, thus giving immediate ease to the Cough, imparting strength to the Constitution, and finally restoring perfect health. Those who are afflicted with the first seeds of Consumption, such as a cold, cough, soreness of the throat, pain in the breast and side, affections of the Bronchia, (all of which will soon lead to a speedy

much on their pockets. Dec. 27, 1845.

Jan. 24, 1846.

Covington, Jan. 17, 1846.

COVINIGTON, JANUARY 1845.

LAW NOTICE. AMES T. MOREHEAD and JOHN W. SPEVENSON have united themselves in the practice of the Law, under the firm of Morehead and Stevenson.

They will attend to the courts of Campbell, Kenton, Bonne, Gallatin, Grant and Harrison Their Office is on Market street, Covington, over the Store of Cooper, Berry & Co., where one or both of them will always be found, unless in attendance upon their courts.

March 8, 1845.

LAWPARTNERSHIP. BENTON & MOOAR,

M. BENTON and DANIEL MOOAR, have associated themselves together in the practice of the Law in the Counties of Campbell, Kenton, Boone and Grant. Their office is on Scott street, west end Market Space. 33 Covington, March 8, 1845.

Law Partnership.

B. W. FOLEY & SEP. T. WALL, AVE associated themselves in the practice of Law in the County and Circuit Courts N. B Conveyancing and the examination of

titles of city property promptly attended to.
September 13, 1815. HENRY B. BROWN, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Having permanently located in COVINGTON, KY.,

TLL practice his profession in Kenton and the adjoining counfies. Business confi-ded to his care will meet with prompt attention

Law Notice. TINLEY & LEVI, Attorneys at Lawhave formed a co-partnership and will prac-tice their profession in the County and Circuit Courts of Kenton and the adjoining counties.

JOHN S. FINDLEY can always be found at his office, on Market Space, in Coynagron, Kr., J. A. Levi at his office in Independent of the control Business confided to their care will meet with prompt attention. August 23, 1845. 5--lv.

Law Notice.

C. C. CARROL, Attorney and Councellor at Law, Cincinnati, will attend to all business entrusted to his care; collecting &cc. in neighboring Counties in Kentucky.
Office No. 8 East Front st. with Sam'l Perry, up stairs in the Fire Departments Insurance Company building. May 31, 1845. 45--1y

Ball & Davis, Corner of Min and Ninth streets,

CINCINNATI, O., EALERS In Iron, Nails, Castings, and

He try Hardware. Manufacturers of Premium and Patented Superior Cooking stoves

altsizes. Egg, Common, Box, and Parlor do. Plain Grates and Fronts, new styles. Ornamented do. do. with summer fronts. Light Hollow Ware and Castings in general. Ornamented

They respectfully invite the attention of the citizens of Covington and the interior counties in Kentucky to their stock. Builders will find an assortment of Grates of the newest and most beautiful styles.

WINTER LAND DIL. SUPERIOR quality, doubly refined in strong barre's for sale by
THO MAS EMERY,

Lard Oil Manufacturer, Sycamore st. near 8th.

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article in his line, are most respectfully solicit. ed to call and examine for themselves. April 12, 1845.

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The subject of closing and keeping books, balancing and adjusting individual and partnership concerns will be explained and illustrated. In

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STOVES.

has on hand, a very large and splendid saviment of Cooking Stoves, viz: The Cooking Flavorite, Buckeye, Reliance, Premium, and many other night approved Cooking Stoves. Also, a very large assortment of Store, Ounce and Parlor Stoves of the latest patterns all of which will be sold very low for cash. Those wishing to purchase at wholesale 'r retail, may save from one to five dollars by calling on the subscriber.

W. E. CHILDS, Sign of the Gilt Stove, Fifth street, between Main and Walnut.

September 6, 1845.

SPLENDID COUNTRY SEATS FOR SALE.

TE subscriber off rather sale in lots of 5 and 10 acres, a few situations that command a fine view of Cincinn if; Covington and Newport, the lots are designally located, high and airy, and the soil fine for fruit frees, and well adapted to the cultivation of the Vine, it being near the confinence of the Licking and Ohio rivers 14 miles from the Ohio at Cincinnati- and Coving ton. The property will be sold on favorable terms for time.

JULAUS BRACE. JULIUS BRAUE.

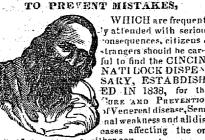
Reference is made to.

Mr. Henry Emerson, W. W. Southgate, Esq. A. L. Greer, J. T. Levis, P. S. Bush Dr J. A. Warder, Lowel Fletcher,

Covington, March S. 1815.

J. A. Junes,

TO PREVENT MISTAKES,



The Founder and Proprietor of this Institu ical profession, and been for some time in gener reatment of those private and delicate com plaints for which his opportunities and experience peculiarly qualify him ELEVEN YEARS asmore practice and has cured more patients, than can ever fall to the lot of any private practitioner,) amply qualifies him to offer assurances of afflicted with Gonorhea, Syphilis, Mercurial Disease, Gleet, Structure, Seminal Weakness

or aggravated by the use of any of the commo nostrums of the day, that their complaints can be radically and thoroughly cured, he having given his careful attention to the treatment of such AVE associated themselves in the Courts of Liw in the County and Circuit Courts of Liw in the County and Circuit Courts of Kenton, Cimpbell and Boone. They will, in the Circuit Courts, be assisted by W. K. Wall, the Circuit Courts, be assisted by W. K. Wall, whenever necessary. Office on Market Space, in curing persons of inflamation of the neck of the bladder, seminal losses, and partial or total prostration of the virile powers, which often resolutions of the virile powers, which often resolutions of the virile powers, where others have consignation. prostration of the virile powers, which often re-sult from these cases, where others have consigned them to honeless despair. He particularly invites such as have been long and unsuccessfully treated by others, to consult him, when ever satisfaction will be given them, and their cases treated in a careful, thorough and intelligen manner, pointed out by long experience, study and investigation, which it is impossible for those ngaged in general practice of medicine to give any one class of disease.

Dr. Brown is the only regularly educated sur geon in Cincinnati, who gives as whole atten-tion to these complaints. His diplomas and vertificates can be seen at his office.

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Gedge & Brothers, TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS, DRY GOODS, GROCERIES & COUNTRY PRODUCE,

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EEP constantly on hand a good assortment
in their line, which they will selt, wholesale or retail, cheap for cash c exchange for country

TO PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS. THE undersigned having fitted up the Mi Grove Paper Mill with all the latest im proved Eastern Machinery, are now prepared to

manufacture Paper of all sizes and qualities, at short notice, and on favorable terms. ALSO-Keep constantly on hand a full suppl of the following sizes of Printing and Book Pa per: 21 by 27, 21 by 38, 22 by 28, 201 by 281, 22 by 32, 24 by 36, 24 by 37, 21 by 38, 281 by 42

Paper Warehouse, 28 cearl, st.

N. B. The highest market price given for Rags in Cash, or exchange for Paper and Book Cincinnati, April 19, 1845. 39-1v

DYBING AND SCOU ING. Tile subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Covington and vicinity, that he has opened an establishment for the purpose of carrying on the above business, as neat and on as moderate terms as can be done in the city.ladies and Gentlemen's wearing apparel Dve

Renovated, to order. Silks, Woolen, and Coton Goods, attended to on the shortest notice Tailoring and mending, also done on the nost reasonable terms. Call and examine before you carry your work

Shop on Sycamore street, between 3d and HENRY SPRINGER.

Cincinnati, May 31st, 1845.

dreds of others enqually -respectable should re-move the doubts of every reasonable person of Hair Tonic:

HAMILTON, Feb. 18, 1840. be reasonably expected. I had not finished the first bottle before a decided change was manifest over the bald part of the head to which it short no prins will be spared to make the pupil was applied. A new growth of fine glossy hair efficient in whatever belongs to a well regulated much like that of an infant appeared and has continued to increase; and I have had it cut two or three times. I have recently begun upon the third bottle, but have been a good deal irregular in the use of the tonic from the first, and from thise use I apprehend that the effect is proba bly less at present than it would otherwise nave

> L began the use of the Tonic with little or n has been nearly if not quite an inch long at th ever very fine though quite thick. I am flushe with the sanguine hope of final success, by the dilligent use of your tonic which (amid all the thair humbings? which have been advertised in the papers.) I am constrained to believe is who it pretends to be, and "that it will make the

hairgrow and no mistake," at least on GEO. W. EATON, Professor in the Hamilton literary and The

been exceedingly thin; But for two or three years past had so fallen out, that I had become PROOF UPON PROOF. Who can longer doubt the excellence of Jayne's Hair Tonic, when ev

erybody says it is the best article in the world to restore the head from baldness and beautify the hair. Read the following from the Rev. John P. Hall, of Ridley Pa:
DR. JAYNE. The Hair Tonic which I obtained at your office has been of service in preventing the falling off of my hair. Indeed there

SPrice \$1 per bottle. For sale at the Contore No 125, Main street.

J.W. SHEPPARO, Agend

DUTCHER & McLa UGULIN, Brush Mun Dufacturers, have just finished a large lot of Paint, Sash, Tool and Varnish Brushes, of all izes, which they offer at eastern prices, Whole ale and Retail, No 104 Main st., Cincinnati. March 8, 1845.

You dained che Par Teinturier de grais seur you can't qui'e come it! Oh! mon dieu!



AM now prepared to Clean, Renew, &c GENTLEMEN'S WEARING APPAREL is a style that will do honor to the trade. Cle hing taking in all conditions, and made to ap

PAR, PAINT, and all kinds of resinou substances removed, Without the use of Alkali's. All faded garment provement on the plans practiced by the Jews London and Paris.

Economy is the road to wealth, And cleanliness promotes your health; Bring co your faded coats without delay, For I will please each one or lake no pay!

N. B. Agent for the sale of Waterprocoats, Pants, Wagon and Dray covers, &c. Customers will find the undersigned at hi hop on Congress street, 2d door from Broadway R. WALKER. Cincinnati, June 14, 1845. 47-19

Peter A. White. Wm. Shrom PET'RA. WHITE & CO.
Wholesale Dealers in
FOREIGN AND DOLESTIC

No 4 Mainstreet, Cincinnati, Ohio. April, 26, 1845

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC HARD-WARE. Tyler Davidson & Co.

WHOLESALE HARDWARE MERCHANTS: No. 126 Main st. 3 doors above the old U. S. Bank.

RE now receiving their Spring supplies of
English Goods direct from Birmingham,
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ALSO—AMERICAN HARDWARE direct from the manufacturers, embracing all descrip-tions Miscellaneous and heavy articles. To the rade generally, and Country Merchants, we are prepared to sell as low as can be bought east o

Our stock now on hand is large, extensive and well assorted. Goods in casks or original packages, will be sold at the usual commission. We ave in stock-37 casks bright Trace Chains, 61 ft Nos 2 and 3 do do 7 do 2 and 3:

600 gross Knives and Forks, Shambuck, white nd bl'k bone, stag self-tip and ivory, all quali 6000 gross New England Co. American Screws 3500 dozen Greenwood's Patent Butt Hinges, all sizes :

2000 do rim, chest, pad, cupboard and till 2500 do Files and Rasps, all standard ma-

II casks genuine Armitage Anvilsand Vises: 300 casks Brads, Tacks and sparables; 189 do Coffee Mills, all Makers and varieties, 75 do horse, wool and cotton Cards: 300 doz axes, Collins & Co. Ohio H Manns, J Williams Hunt & Co. Ohio Pat. Simmons &

6000 qrs blik and bright Augers, all qualities Rowland and Hoe & Co's celebrated mill, X ut, pit, wood and circular Saws; Sanderson Bro's superior Cast Steel; 500 doz T. W. Shaws' sup rior Sickles:

1000 do seythe Stones, all descriptions; 500 do Rifles 400 do field and garden Hoes do; ALSO-Building materials of all descriptions Iron, Britanni, and German Silver, Tea and Table Spoons: brass Goods and Chinef makers Hardware in great variety: Juniata and B ston Nails: German and French lancy Goods: Iro-Vice; brass battery Kettles; Percussion Cap

and Slates by the case; tinned and enamelle Ware : Tools of all descriptions, &c ALSO-Sole Agents FOR BACON'S COL LARD LAMPS. A SUPERIOR STOCK OF LOOKING

Our stock of Scythes for the ensuing season Our stock of Scythes for the ensuing season (600 dos) comprises the largest assortment offerein the Western Country; embracing the genuing Waldron, Griffin, Maysfield & Holman, Newton Darling, Farewell, Taft, Draffer Kinball, Bloor, Perly Whipple, and other wellknown brands.

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No 277 Main st. Cincinnati, O. ANUFACTURES and keeps constantly IVE on hand a complete assortment of cabine-furniture of superior mechanism Consisting in part of Bureaus, Side Boards, Dressing Bu reans, Book Cases, Secretaries, Centre Tables Sofas, Bedsteads of various patterns, Card Tables, Writing Tables, Wash Stands and Work tands of different kinds. ALSO .- Mahogany Chairs; Plain French, hree quarter French, and Rocking Chairs, etc. N. B.—Ordered work done in the best maner and at short notice.

May 24, 1845. Astounding Fact.

Philabelphia, Jan. 4, 1845.

HEREBY certify that when I was about 12 years old, I gradually became deaf in both ears, so that in a few months I found it almost impossible to hear, unless in the very loudest ones of voice. I remained in that situation antill last summer, a period of eighteen years, when I heard of Scarpa's Compound Acoustic oblin. I heard of Scarpa's Compound Acoustic Oil. I immediately obtained a bottle, which is used and am happy to say it has acted like magic, and quite cured me. Any one wishing orther information of my case, which I think a remarkable one, will find me by calling at my residence, Concord street, first door above Sec-

MRS. REBECCA BAXTER. For sale at the Comb Store, 125 Unin stree J. W. SHEPPARD, Ag't. Cincinnati, Jan. 17, 1845. 28

-ALSO-Wistar's Bolsam of Wild Cherry: Jayne's Ex. perforant. Jayne's Hair Tonic; Burnsell's Com-pound Sarsaparilla; Michaux's Freikle Wash, Macassar Oil; Beurs Oil; Nerve and Bone Lin-

ment; Pu-monary Balsam; Thompson's Eve Water; Harleto Oil; Gardiner's Liniment; Fahnestock's Vermifage; Sherman's Poor Man's Plaster; Enne's Universal Strentheing Plaster; Wrights Indian Vegitable Pills; Maffat's Vegtable Life, Pille: Lee, Wincham Pills, And a Variety to tedious to mention, ALSO-an Electro-Magnetic Machine al ways in order for application for Rheomatic

Pains, Stiff Joints, Loss of feeling or action in the Paculty. Also, the celebrated Dr. Githerly. Medicines for Sures of long standing, and of ifferent kinds, with directions in foll for their Varnish, Window Glass &c. We hope to re-Sept. 6, 1845. 7-6m

She was Beautiful, and may be again! The rose bloomed brightly upon a downy check, en us de Medicis form was not more graceful; fer laugh echoed back the seraph's joys:

But oh! Calomel; thy touch would make her as ugly as thy haggard legions. [friends Why not have spared one so lovely, so dear to [friends! What pity blooming girl,

That lips so ready for a lover. hould not beneath their ruby casket cover One tooth of Pearl! But like a rose beside the church yard stone, Be doomed to blush o'er many a mouldering bone !

No-from Nature's ample bosom grows A healing balm for all our woes. Health is every thing; without it we are misrable beings. Let us see what the Press, Dr. White, and his

Pulicula, and the Public say of the remedie-which have gained such flattering and extensive celebrity over the whole Onio, Mississippi, Missouri and Arkansas Valleys, and wherever they ublic-that seem to be so eminently worthy or a trial for all our woes.
We are satisfied that the remedies and mean

are at hand, that may greatly prolong the duradividual not to disregard his health-perhaps me-when the best energies of both body an mind are depressed, or weighed down by smoothering Drugs and Diseases within. We do not believe that one, of all the Compounds, official or otherwise, prepared with all the collected wis dom of he past, in this or any other country, can so soon unload the system of the remains of estored. My system of renewing is a Yankee diseases and deleterious drugs; so clearly an eminently work their own efficiency and growing tame, year after year, at home and abriad-a Dr. White's Vegetable Elixias.

Blessed with the gif of a kind providence ou Diessed with the gir of a kind providence our-selves, good health, we do not often give a pref-erence of one over the other, to Allapathic, Ho-mocopathic, Hydropathic, or the 'Reforme. Practice of M. dicine,"—but when all who have witnessed the effects, gratefully appreciate, an far and near, embrace every opportunity to cal the attention of their affected friends to "I) White's Botanic Medicines," we may and ough to join in giving notoriety to medicines which are doing so much good, and which when fully nown are estermed above all others, and above

His Elixirs have performed the most extraordinary cures of any other known medicine, having matched, as it were, from untimely graves thous nds of persons affected with Consumptions. Colds, Coughs, Inflamation of the Lungs, Asth ma, Dyspepsia, Chrome Diarrhea, Scrofula, Fe male Weaknesses, the Secret and Mercurial Diseases, Ague and Fever, Rheumatism, Dropsey &c; White's Magic Liniment and Vegetab Pills are unequalled for their sanative and curative powers. Let the afflicted try Dr. W.'s med icines, and they will bless the day that they were induced to do so. The usands of grateful hearts are proclaiming the wonderful cures performed upon hem, when every thing else had proved it

In the treatment of cutaneous diseases, er

sipelas, female diseases, dyspepsia, scrofula, asth ma, consumptions, and the chronic diseases gen erally, no physician has a larger circle of patient that will give stronger evidence of remarkable cures. As Mr. Bryant says of himself, seeming the raising some of them from their graves. Dr. White never facts to cure that dreadful disease the Dropsey, if it is not primarily connected with irreparable vital organs. Imleed, for the ettal organs when impaired, no remedies afford such full evidence of their usefulness as these. Fevers!—Why the instance cannot be found, from the slightest attack to the congestive, and plack tongue, where Dr. White has failed, when called on, speedily to break them up. He does not think of permitting a fever to take a settled run of weeks or months, and finally leave the natient a living barameter, capable of anticipaing every chan e and toretelling the size and

ontents of every cloud floating in the heavens. Those secret diseases, the awful effects of lewd associates. Pro-tration and general muscular and nervous debility, the innumerable diseases and unaccountable feelings, the fruits of self pollution, will receive the kind, confidential and medical treatment necessary for the restriction

It is not a common where calonel has remain Chairs, &r. &c. ed in the system with disease, for years, that a lew bottles of Dr. White's Vegetable Elixirs order on the best terms and at the shortest have thrown them off, through the pores of the notice. skin, in such quantities as to "color the under clothes as yellow as saffron, accompanied by an offensive smell," and always succeeded by a fresh ness and strength enjoy donly before attacked by disease, and their case hadly managed.
We have the evidence of these safe, but pow erful effects, and the inestimable value of Dr. White's remedies, in the following Communication from a professional gentleman of this city whose veracity, no one who knows him, will for

ore metant doubt. Dr. J. White: Dear Sic:-In the year 1837 and 1838, while operating as a surveyor in a new country, I was much afficited with bilions fever, and in consequence took a large amount of different medicines, with the nope of effecting a cure, but muntry less afflicted with billious disease. I then got rid of the fever. But there still remainmy system the dregs, either of the disease or of the medicines I had taken; which appeard to me to clog the motion of the muscles, and prevent the activity with which they formerly

A fact I could discover in most kinds of thletic exercise. This continued till the simmer of 1841, when I got hold of a bottle of your Elixir, which I took according to the directions accompanying the bottle, and in a short tim experienced an emison of unpleasant matter from the pores of the skin. My shirts became exceedingly yellow, and in the course of one or two days, would smell very disagreeable; so much so that my wife instead wheat I were also as the state of the state very disagreeane; so much so that my whe tu-sisted "that I must quit using the Elizir."— However, I continued its use for about time or four weeks, when I found the emissions less offensive, and consequently quit using it. Since then I have been very hardy, and i think I am now entirely free from the foreign matter which speared to have been lodged in DAVID QUINN.

Respectfully yours, &c., D. Cincinnati, Dec 30, 1845. Mr. Bryant, a member of the Society of Friends, at d Mr. Linton, highly respectable citzens of Cincinnati, write as follows concerning Dr. White's Family Medicines. "I have been afflicted for ten or twelve years,

"I have been afficient for ten or tweive years, with shortness of breath, poor appetite, loss of tech, great prostration, and general derangement of the muscular and nervous syste s. A friend who used them with great success, advised me to procure Dr. White's Vegetable Elixir—I did so and it acted like a course really com-I did so, and it acted like a carin, really seem ing like raising one from the grave, producin health, strength, elasticity of frame and baoyan cy of feeling, and was more general and perva-ding in its good effects than any compound of the whole Materia Medica with which I have been whole material accord with which I have been acquainfied. I keep it constantly on hand, and it my wife, my children, or myself are mwell, we take a portion of this agreeable compound; we take a portion of this agreeable compound, and go about our business. I have purchased a number of bottles of Dr. White's Efixirs, and given them to the afficient poor, who can also festive the Public to the above named Stand for FAMLY ALEDICINES of the best quality, and of all kinds, carefully compounded and put up. pensation to me for any demand such person may make on my time by calling on me for infor-A seneral assortment of PATENT MEDI mation, at my residence, corner of Franklin and Sycamore streets; and I do not hazard my repetation in assuring the public that, when the sanative and curative effects of these remedies are fully known, they will be esteemed above at others and above all price. D. B. BRYANT. Cincinnati, Nov. 28, 1849.

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Fashionable Barber and Hair Dresser, DETURNS his sincere thanks to the Citi zens of Covington for past favors, an olicits a continuance of the liberal patronage by which he has heretofora been sustained. Rooms on Greenup st., nearly opposite Bakes Hotel, Corington, Ky. June 14, 1845.

100,000 YARDS OF CARPET-

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April 5, 1845.

L. H. FRAZUR, WERGHANT TAILOR,
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His shop is situated on Madison street, one doc above Wason's store.
He solicits a share of public patronage, an respectfully invites the citizens of the place and remity to call. Covington, March 29, 1 5.

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Corner of Walaut and Water sis. Cincinnut:

BNER LONGSHORE, late proprietor of

Lihat long established Public House, on

Vater st., between Main and Walnut sts.,

Cincinnati known or Water. Cincinnati, known as Washington Hall, return is sincere thanks for the very liberal patronag eretofore extended to him, and informs h Figure 3 and the public generally, that he has removed to that large, airy, and con a dious, milding on the corner of Walnut and after its. and having fitted it up in superior style, low ready to receive their cills, and also trav Hers by river or otherwise.

June 14, 1815.

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John Mackey, EALER in Dry Goods, Shoes, Queens Ware, &c. Store South side Market Space, where he will selfgoods as low as they ande purchased in Cincinnati, for cashonis, roduce at cash prices. He would invite hi friends to call and examine his prices before pur

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All kinds of Watch trimmings; such as Chains, eals, Keys, &c &c. Diamond, Ruby, Japaz & Amethist Breast

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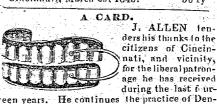
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Those who have lifficult operations to perform, ronnge. will do well to call upon him, as he executes his work in the most substantial, highly finished, and He inserts ARTIFICIAL PALATES and ROOFS, without the slightest pain, and with such perfect adaptation to the surrounding parts as to be worn without the least inconvenience It will be recollected that he received the premium in this city six years ago, for his mon-ufacture of Porcelian TEETH IN BLOCKS, with ARTIFICIAL GUMS attached. Also, at the last fair of the Ohio Mechanics Institute for his superior workmanship in MOUNTING PEETH UPON GOLD PLATES.

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Cin., April 5, 1845: 37-tf

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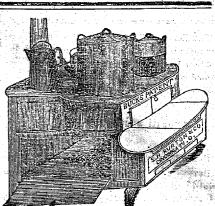
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Covingfon, August 30, 1845.

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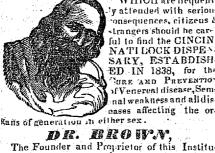
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