

LICKING VALLEY REGISTER.

Devoted to General Intelligence, Politics, Morality, Literature, Education, the Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Commerce, and Advertising.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1846.

Number 36

VOLUME V.

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HENRY B. BROWN.

TERMS.
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Single numbers in wrappers 64 cents.
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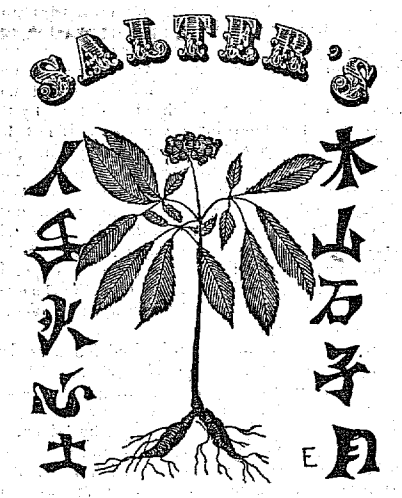
DENTAL OPERATIONS.

DR. CARTER having permanently located in the City of Covington, Ky., returns thanks to his old friends and customers in this and the several adjoining counties, for their liberal patronage of his dental services, and by his own constant application to business, he hopes to merit a continuance of the same. He is prepared to perform all operations relating to dentistry, (surgical or mechanical,) with the best and most select materials.
The satisfaction of those who have never had an opportunity of testing the neatness and durability of his operations and those who have favored him with their custom, he would state that he has been engaged in the dental profession for more than sixteen years; during which time he has acquired neither time nor pains in acquainting himself with all the various improvements made in a profession—six years of which time has been exclusively spent with three very eminent workmen from the East, for improvement in the dental art. For the universal satisfaction that he has heretofore given, he does not hesitate to say that in all available cases, however difficult, he ensures success.
Office on 4th near the corner of Scott st.

Rev. Mr. Lynn, W. Herndon, Esq.
W. B. Repp, Esq., Dr. Shaver, Esq.
Dr. Stevenson, Dr. Menzies,
S. T. Wall, Gen. Benj. Fowler,
March 21, 1846.

Henry B. Brown & Co.,
REAL ESTATE AGENTS,
Covington, Kentucky.

RE prepared to effect speedy sales of all real estate. Their arrangements are such as to enable them to sell at the shortest notice, all Farms, Town Lots, &c., that may be placed at their disposal. Persons having Real Estate to dispose of would do well to give them a call.
Office on Market Space, at the Office of the Licking Valley Register.
March 21, 1846.



THE GINSENG PANACEA!

APPROVED BY THE FACULTY,
For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Consumption, and all other affections of the Bronchial tubes.

It is a GINSENG entirely from the Ginseng and Antimony, Mercury or Opium.
More than 2000 bottles have been sold in the City of Cincinnati, within two months, and in no case has it failed to give entire satisfaction.

The Ginseng Panacea is now ordered by Physicians of the first respectability in their regular practice, and its claim to be considered the most efficacious and reliable of all remedies, and permanently acting on the bronchial tubes, which is the sole cause of cough, asthma, bronchitis, and according to Dr. Lieber, who has expressed his opinion of all the first authorities in Europe and America, of two-thirds of all the cases usually regarded as true tubercular consumption must be considered as forever settled.

We select the following names from a long catalogue of persons who have felt its healing influence on their own person, or seen it in their families, and we wish it distinctly noted that they are

GINSENG OUR OWN CITY.
Persons accessible to all who wish to enquire, we attach no pretensions. If you are all interested see them for yourselves; they are scattered over the city and can be easily found.
G. W. Phillips, Broadway, between 5th and Harrison streets.
W. Parvin, Broadway, near Yeelman.
G. W. Coffin, Buckeye Bet Foundry, 3d st.
J. Van Zandt, at Hoppe's warehouse, Sycamore st.
J. A. Trautner, Surgeon District, Congress st.
Bigger, Sec. Equitable Life Co., 3d st.
Stones, firm of J. F. Dair & Co., Sycamore and Lower Market.
N. Noble, Canal Company's Office.
M. Gutierrez, Colmes' paper store, Main, near 5th street.
A. Maish, Tinner, 2d near Sycamore st.
J. Jones, Assistant Clerk Hamilton Co. Superior Court.
Shepherd, 5th at East Broadway.
Davis, Columbia.
E. H. Wheaton, from Wheaton & Blinn Auctioneers.
Dr. Kover, 14th at between Vine and Race.
Kerman, from Finkbein & Kerman, Main.
O. F. Benjamin, Importer, 3d st. between Main and Sycamore.
A. Newell, Farmer, Sycamore st.
H. Lyon, Finisher, Front st.
W. Johnson, Carpenter, 3d st.
Capt. Adams, Columbus House.
B. V. Jones, corner Longworth and Race.
S. Sterling, corner Vine and Centre.
Hunt, at J. J. Jones, 3d st.
N. M. Plover, Sycamore st.
J. Harris, corner 9th and Vine.
Dr. Drake
Cincinnati, March 7, 1846.

POETICAL.

For the Register.

SAY, SAY, WILT THOU FORGET ME.

Say, say wilt thou forget me, love,
When yonder deep blue sea,
Shall roll its briny waves between
Thy native land and thee?
Say, wilt thou give a gentle thought,
To him who lingers here,
And pays to each remembered spot
The tribute of a tear?
Swift glides the vessel o'er the deep,
Her endless waves the landward
Song, soon 'neath another shore,
And press another strand;
And friends will gather round thee there—
Unnumbered suitors sigh,
As gentle zephyrs fan thy cheek,
Beneath a brighter sky:
O when the gentle moon shall shed
Her light on yonder light,
And radiant stars shall thickly gem
The coronal of night;
Say, wilt thou give a gentle thought
To him who lingers here,
And pays to each remembered spot
The tribute of a tear?

LEON.

From the Cincinnati Gazette.

LINES.

On reading an article from the Richmond Whig, being a reply to the question, "Lambing Pigs."

Where is he? Ask the mighty host
Of Freedom and glory's land,
A million voices will respond,
And each one proudly press his hand
To his warm breast, and with a tear
For him they honor, answer—"Here?"

Where is he? In the frozen North,
In the vast wastes of the West,
In the sweet lowlands of the South,
That rallying name is known and blest!
The soldier loves it as the watch-word of the
The sailor shouts it from the mast-head on the sea!

Where is he? In the evening of his life,
The snow-dakes of old age upon his brow;
But still with clarion voice and eagle eye,
As prompt, as eloquent, as fearless now
To save his country, in the threatening hour,
From civil discord or Imperial power!

Where is he? Far beyond the reach
Of his untiring, unflinching foes;
In vain did persecution smite
His proud breast with a thousand blows:
The broad breast with a thousand blows:
The broad breast with a thousand blows:

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fashionable in the extreme. There was a

lurking something in his eye that is inde-

scribable—a something that escapes the ob-

servance of the multitude—a something

that to nature's student denotes a villain of

the deepest dye.

"Return to my father—my father!" said

she raising herself upon her elbow and look-

ing him steadily in the face. "Return to my

father with the brand of infamy on my brow,

and the child of—a villain in my arms—

never!"

"You can act as you think best; but this

much I will say to you, either return to your

parents or seek a livelihood, though it be by

deeper gradation than your present; for I

cannot support you longer," said he, advanc-

ing to the foot of the bed.

"To support me? do you not live upon the

proceeds of the sale of my jewels? have you

not robbed me of wealth of value, of hap-

piness of all—say, said the young girl with

a flushed cheek and flashing eye.

"Uphraid me, upbraid me, and you will

probably gain your point, and drive me into

a marriage," said he sarcastically.

"Where are all of your promises?" said

the fair girl, falling back on the bed—"where

are your promises, are they not broken?"

"Promises are made to be broken" when-

ever the world demands it.

"Caroline, you found me young and inno-

cent; and happy in the bosom of my father's

family. You ingratiated yourself in my fa-

vor, you gained my love. My father offered

our marriage, for he could read your heart. I

an unsuspecting child fled with you, believ-

ing that we would be happily united. You

deceived me; you accomplished your selfish

purpose and I am ruined. O monster!

"monster!" said she with a burst of an-

guish that would have moved the heart of

the arch-enemy of souls.

"Alice Claire," said the seducer sternly.

"The woman that has not sufficient rectitude

of principle to maintain her virtue against

whatever may assail it, can never become the

wife of Henry Carmine."

"The deep—deep soul-harrowing anguish

of Alice, for a moment threatened a dissolu-

tion. Her hands were clenched as if she were

going to smother him, and she was going

to smother him, and she was going to smother

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going to smother him, and she was going to

months—Caroline's suspicions—how he

had employed spies to track the villain—how

he had often been tempted to kill him—

yet afraid, lest he should lose the last hope of

finding her.

After conversing some time, he gave her

a narcotic which threw her into a sound

sleep, and watching her a few minutes to be

certain of her slumbers, he turned and left the

house.

We must now follow Henry Carmine—

After leaving Alice Claire proceeded along

several streets until he arrived at a mansion

denoting opulence. Meandering the steps, he

pulled the bell-rope with a sudden jerk, almost

spasmodic; for he had not recovered entirely

from the effects of his interview with Alice.

He had great command over his feelings; yet

this paternal sympathy he could not control.

The servant appeared and ushered him into

the parlour.

"What is the matter with you Henry, you

look disturbed, has any thing occurred to

make you sad?" said a fair innocent looking

girl, jumping up from a sofa running to meet

him.

"Nothing—nothing but negligent ferry-men

and the muddy streets of your town that have

kept me so long from you," said Carmine,

impressing a kiss upon her forehead.

"If that is all," said Julia Morgan with a

look of affection and playfulness, "those

clouds should disappear before my sunny

smile."

"They will I assure you, and I only regret

your having seen those clouds mantling my

brow," said Carmine, assuming a very natu-

ral and pleasing smile.

Julia Morgan was handsome, I might say

beautiful. Her hair and eyes were dark, her

features regular, her skin fair, and her form

unexceptionable. She was a

beautiful, and like Alice Claire, had be-

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V. B. PALMER is our agent for obtaining subscribers and advertisements in the following places, viz:

N. W. corner of third and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia.

Tribune Buildings, (opposite City Hall), New York.

S. E. corner of Baltimore and Calvert streets, Baltimore.

No. 12, State Street, Boston.

He is fully authorized to receive the money and receipts for it, for all new subscribers and advertisements he may obtain.

County Meeting.

The citizens of Kenton County are requested to meet at Independence on Monday next, (County Court Day), for the purpose of appointing Delegates to attend the Licking Navigation Convention, in this City, on the 21st inst.

ERRATUM.—The 4th line of the beautiful poem, by Leon, in to-day's paper, should read, "Thy native land and thee."

U. S. Senator Again.

The Kentucky Yeoman says that we, like the rest of the Whigs, think "the people are not as capable of indicating who the Senator shall be as their representatives will be after they get to Frankfort." The Yeoman is mistaken. We believe, not only that the people are capable of indicating, but that they will indicate with controlling effect. There is no danger but that the member from each county will know who is the first choice of his county, and he will be very apt to favor the election of the gentleman, thus indicated. But should he find that there is no chance for his favorite he ought to go for electing the man whom he conscientiously believes to be a proper man for the station. We have no acquaintance with the Court of Appeals man as a place for good management. The Yeoman does not seem to think well of it. It was probably not the place, where the caucus met, which nominated Col. Butler for the U. S. Senate in August. They would have been afraid of *stating the crime* of the Judges by meeting there, notwithstanding their great purity. We hope there will be nothing over done in the court of appeals room, in as bad taste as the nomination in question. The Yeoman ought to give the public some certain information concerning his candidate. Should he be elected in August will he serve? May not the President send him to Russia and thereby put it out of his power to serve? He was promised that Mission, but perhaps the Yeoman knows that President Polk has changed his mind and "won't" keep the promise. We advise our friend of the Yeoman, in his great zeal for his candidate, not to publish a "list of appointments." Col. Butler has too much taste, "to stomp it," although he was brought out "to run in August."

The Sub-Treasury.

The Intelligencer does not relish our remarks on this subject. We would like to please our neighbors, if we could. But we fear we never shall agree. If they are so bound and harassed in the shackles of party, that they cannot give free and untrammelled scope to inquiry and discussion, they are so bound by party zeal and prejudice, that they cannot foresee the evils that would result from the establishment of such a system as the Sub-Treasury, then we shall despair of their political reformation, wholly despair, and say, let them alone. "Ephraim joined himself to his idols." How any unbiased mind can believe for a moment that an exclusively metallic currency, in all governmental transactions, will produce any thing but derangement and disaster in all the commercial affairs of the nation, we cannot conceive. And still less can we conceive how a professed Democrat, arrogating to himself the character of a conservative, could advocate a system which gives specie to the office-holders, those pampered and purple-clothed dignitaries of the land, and to the humble, the hard-fisted laborers, those bold spirits who build up cities and cultivate the soil in peace, and constitute our main-produce and sure defense in war, a paper currency only, and that, too, after everything that could be done, has been done, to render all bank paper worthless. Specie for the Government, and Rags for the people! Is this democracy? Heaven save us from such democracy! It is on a par with the well-remembered sentiments of Mr. Van Buren, that the people expect too much from the government.

The main object of the Sub-Treasury bill, as we understand it, is the ultimate rejection of all bank paper, and the collection of its dues in specie alone. Not even a letter can be obtained from the Post Office with a bank note. Now we put it to every candid man, whether such a system as this will not depreciate paper money? Indeed such is the object of its friends. They wish to break down the State Banks, crush the credit system, and establish an exclusive metallic currency.

The financial question, then, as stated by the New York Tribune, is simply this: "Shall we permit and cherish a Currency composed in good part of Paper convertible into coin at pleasure? We say, Yes; that though there are certainly hazards and sometimes evils connected with Paper Money, yet on the whole its benefits far outweigh its evils. So believing, we protest against any policy of the Federal Government, which shall denounce and discredit, however capriciously and inconsistently, the Banks of the States. The bill now before Congress deranges everything and settles nothing. The exaction of specie will cripple the banks, contract the Currency and distress the People, all to no rational end. When it shall have been in operation a year, then the good will be scarce, the worst evils of Paper Money will be more abundant than at present. Meantime a vast power over the banks is committed to the Executive, who can cripple any one or more by pushing home all the circulation of an obnoxious one, and keeping the notes of its favorites for months in its Sub-Treasuries. And yet this bill is to become a law!"

CONGRESS.

For the proceedings of the 6th and 7th we refer our readers to first page.

On the 8th in Senate Mr. Clayton's resolutions calling on the President for the late Oregon correspondence were warmly debated by Messrs. Clayton and Morehead in favor, and Mr. Allen against it. The subject was then laid over, and the Oregon question taken up, when Mr. Cass, and Mr. Dickinson replied to Mr. Webster. In the House, the bill to raise a regiment of mounted riflemen was discussed.

In Senate on the 9th, Mr. Mangum spoke on the Oregon question. Mr. Ingersoll, in the House, made an attack on Mr. Webster, and moved a resolution for an investigation of the Secret Service money during Mr. Tyler's Administration. A warm and violent debate sprung up, in which much feeling was displayed, and matters assumed a serious shape. The resolution was adopted. On the 10th Mr. Jarnagin offered a resolution, which was laid over, calling for the Diplomatic correspondence from 1818 down to this time.

Mr. Webster's resolution, for information on the subject of the right of search, from 1811 to 1844, was adopted.

The Oregon resolutions were then taken up, and Mr. Fairfield made a speech about the North Eastern boundary, in reply to Mr. Webster. Mr. Bagby then addressed the Senate in favor of 54 degrees.

In the House Mr. Dixon moved to reconsider the vote by which the resolutions, offered yesterday by Mr. C. J. Ingersoll, had been adopted, and made a speech in favor of Mr. Webster. A good deal of bile was poured out on the subject. Mr. Yancy made himself quite conspicuous by abusing Mr. Webster. The motion was then withdrawn. The bill to organize the Mounted Riflemen was discussed, amended and reported to the House.

The House on Saturday last passed the Senate Bill to raise a regiment of mounted riflemen, with an amendment requiring the officers to be taken from the line of the army.

J. W. VENABLE.—We are gratified in being able to state, that this young and talented artist has returned to Covington. Mr. V., has long golden opinions since his absence. He possesses genius and industry, and we predict for him a bright and glorious career.

From Mexico.

The late news from Mexico is important. Our Minister, Mr. Slidell, has returned to New Orleans. Mexican troops continue marching to our frontier. Gen. Taylor is encamped opposite Metamora with 3500 men. When Gen. Taylor made his appearance, the Mexicans left in quick time. The news, however, very evidently points to a war with Mexico, and we may soon expect to hear the cry, To Arms! To Arms!

Mr. Dempster's Concert.

We attended the concert of Mr. Dempster at the Masonic Hall on Monday night. The performance was of the most gratifying character. The pieces were well selected, and sung with a taste and sweetness unsurpassed. The room, the largest in the west, and said to be as well adapted to music as any in America, was crowded with a large and delighted audience. No one, possessing the least musical taste, can listen to Mr. Dempster without according to him the well-earned title of the "King of Ballad Singers." His "May Queen" is the most touching piece of music we ever listened to.

Some of the Daily papers make mention of a little incident which occurred at the concert, in a manner, which we cannot approve. The lady whose babe disturbed the audience, in the midst of one of the songs, as soon as the piece was concluded, showed her good taste, and a most commendable spirit, by leaving the room. This was true heroism, and deserved the thanks of the audience, instead of the stamps and hisses, with which she was "greeted" by a few. Such conduct, we did not expect from a Cincinnati audience.

Mr. Dempster gave his last concert in Cincinnati yesterday evening.

Ritchie Acquitted.

The trial of Thomas Ritchie jr. for killing John H. Pleasant has been concluded, and resulted in the acquittal of the accused. The Second has also been discharged.

St. Louis Election.

At the late municipal election in St. Louis only two candidates for Mayor were run. The result was as follows:

P. G. Camden, (Native,) 2645
S. Hawken, (Local,) 2313

All the other City Officers are likewise Native Americans carried off.

New Works.

We are indebted to Mr. J. J. Galluscia for a number of interesting new publications, among which are the following, viz:

MINSTER LOVE: A ROMANCE, translated from the German of Baron De Le Fouque. This is one of Fouque's most charming productions, and those who have read the lovely "Undine," by the same author, will find of course purchase "Minster Love." Price 25c.

"FARAKS OR CURIO," by an Irish Bachelor, an interesting work for those who are at all susceptible of the impressions of this blind, yet mischievous divinity.

ARTHUR'S MAGAZINE, for April, containing four beautiful engravings, with a great variety of interesting reading matter. The above works, together with all the new literature of the day, can be obtained at Mr. Galluscia's Music store, West 4th St. Cincinnati.

OLD FELLOW'S DIARY.—We return our thanks to Messrs. Robinson and Jones, of Cincinnati, for a copy of this valuable little work. It contains in a small compass a vast amount of useful information, and should be in the hands of every member of the Fraternity, for whose benefit it has been mainly published.

The Guest.

Another visit from the charming "Guest," of Cincinnati! And such a visitor! It is really delightful to listen to her sweet songs, and thrilling stories. Suspend your visits, we beseech you, Oh! most entertaining Guest! But to drop the figure, we wish to say to our friends, if you desire an useful and really valuable literary paper, you cannot do better than by subscribing for "The Guest," a semi-monthly journal, published in Cincinnati, by W. Nichols, and edited by Mrs. R. S. Nichols. The work, we are glad to say, is prospering, and what is more, it deserves it.

MR. WEBSTER'S SPEECH.

Mr. Webster's Speech in the Senate on the 6th and 7th, is certainly one of the greatest efforts of that great man. The great length of this speech precludes us from the pleasure of publishing it.

The National Intelligencer says: "Mr. Webster spoke for three hours, with great energy and power. We have never seen him more forcible than he was in many parts of his observations, and the entire speech was listened to with intense interest by us, we think, a majority of the House of Representatives on the floor of the Senate, and by a very crowded audience in the galleries."

Interesting Trial.

The Frankfort Commonwealth contains a full report of the trial of Forbes and Armitage who were arrested on a demand from the Governor of Ohio, charging them with having kidnapped Jerry Pinney. The facts clearly prove what we have heretofore stated, that Jerry is a slave. We copy below the decision of Judge Brown in the case:

KENTUCKY AND OHIO.

Surrender of fugitives from justice whether an Executive or Judicial act—whether the ordinance of 1787 prohibiting slavery or involuntary servitude in the North Western Territory guarantees the freedom of a slave carried by a bailee into Ohio without the consent of the owner.

FRANKLIN CIRCUIT COURT.

Friday, April 10, 1846.

Hon. Mason Brown, Circuit Judge.

Forbes and Armitage.

A writ produced in open Court, issued by William Owsley, Governor of Kentucky, setting forth that Monarchus Baxley, Governor of Ohio, had demanded the persons of A. C. Forbes and Jacob Armitage, fugitives from justice, charged by affidavit with having kidnapped Jerry Pinney, a free colored man, resident of Ohio, and that the Governor of Ohio had appointed William Johnson his agent to receive said Forbes and Armitage and bring them back to be tried under the laws of Ohio upon said charge of kidnapping. The writ of Governor Owsley demanded the sheriff to arrest said Forbes and Armitage and take them before a Circuit Judge to be examined and dealt with according to the provisions of an Act, entitled, "An act to amend the act reducing into one the several acts authorizing the apprehending of fugitives from justice." Approved January 27, 1830.

The writ bore the sheriff's return that it had been duly executed on said Forbes and Armitage, who were then present in Court in custody of the sheriff.

Mr. William Johnson appeared on behalf of the State of Ohio, and Mr. Charles S. Morehead on behalf of Forbes and Armitage.

THE COURT SAID:

Three questions are embraced in the inquiry under the act.

1. The identity of the prisoners.

2. Whether they are escaping slaves.

3. If Jerry was an escaping slave, did the prisoners remove him from Ohio, as the authorized agents, or by the apprehension of his owner?

The identity of the prisoners as the persons demanded, is admitted. The proof is satisfac-

Five days Later from Europe.

The Pilot Boat Rover, and the packet ships Andromeda and Queen of the West, arrived at New York on the 10th inst, with Liverpool dates of the 11th and London papers of the 10th of March.

The commercial news is favorable.

Cotton was firm; while there was an advance in flour and wheat.

Sir Robert Peel's proposed free-trade system was still under discussion in Parliament, with a prospect of being speedily adopted in accordance with the plans of the Ministry. There had been no action in Parliament on the Oregon question.

There are to be great reductions in the Russian tariff.

It is said that the French funds had declined. The English Press is very warlike in its tone.—Our refusal to arbitrate was received by the newspapers in no very gentle spirit. The Times ridicules the brevity of our military forces, and after reviewing the condition of our defenses, thus speaks of our navy:

"No estimate can be formed of the real strength of the crews of the American Navy, because it is well known that a considerable portion of this fleet is manned by British seamen, who are attracted by the high pay of the American Navy in time of peace. But that very circumstance shows the extreme difficulty of manning an American fleet in war with England. Their ships are, in fact, worked to a great extent by English mercenaries, a large portion of whom would unquestionably return to their own color, on the outbreak of hostilities."

The Liverpool Courier thinks that the refusal to arbitrate amounts to a declaration of war. The same paper says, "An American invasion of Oregon must be promptly resisted and severely punished."

The London Sun calls our seizure of Texas as "scandalous robbery," and in allusion to our relations with Mexico, asks, "Can England and France look on with apathy?"

In brief, the tone of the English papers is such as can but place our hopes of peace, for the present, in rather a wavering condition.

In the debate on Indian corn, and buckwheat and rice being free, allusions were made to these articles being American staples.

The opposition to the Evangelical Alliance in Scotland, meets with increasing opposition among the clergy.

The Coercion Bill for Ireland has been read a second time.

A great fire had occurred in Normandy—the village of Sainte Dufty, about three leagues from Caen, was entirely destroyed.

The Polish insurrection occupies the attention of the French deputies. The insurgents number about 40,000; yet all parties consider their attempt utterly hopeless. The rebellion had extended to the Russian army. It is said that the Russians had reduced Cracow to ashes, and driven out the Poles, who in their retreat encountered and defeated a body of the Austrians. The Prussian government, although avowedly sympathizing with the rebels in Poland, remains inactive and neutral.

When we recollect the spirit of compromise and concession under which the Constitution was adopted, and the great interest which many of the States felt in the question of fugitive slaves, it can scarcely be seriously contended, that the parties to that instrument ever intended that the right of service should, under such circumstances, be lost to the owner, and his power of reclamation ceased. But the Supreme Court of this State, in the case of Graham vs. Strader, 5 B. Monroe, 173, has expressly decided that if the bailee of a slave, with the assent of the owner, take him for Cincinnati for a temporary purpose, and while there employ him in his service, no right of Freedom is thereby acquired. That case must be regarded as conclusive on the present question. The subsequent eloquence of Jerry, after his return to Kentucky, under pretence of going to procure his clothes, made him an escaping slave.

It results, therefore, that the facts which have been proved upon the inquiry, show that the prisoners are within the protecting clause of the act of 1830, and that the warrant of the Executive does not justify an order for the delivery to the agent of the State of Ohio. All of which the sheriff is directed to certify to his Excellency, Governor of Kentucky upon the return of his warrant.

MASON BROWN.

April 13, 1845. Judge 17th Jud. Dist.

THE AMERICAN CITIZEN.—Geo. W. Bradbury and E. B. Campbell have entered upon the editorial duties of the Daily American Citizen, of Cincinnati. A combination of such talents cannot fail to make the "Citizen," one of the best Dailies of the West.

At a meeting of the citizens of Harrison Co., Ky., in the Court House, on Monday, April 13, 1846, for the purpose of taking into consideration the navigation of the Licking, George Kirkpatrick was called to the Chair, and Wm. M. Chambers, appointed Secretary.

Gen. L. Desha then stated the object of the meeting to be for the purpose of appointing delegates to attend a Convention of delegates from the different counties of said river, to be held at Covington on the 21st inst., for the purpose of taking into consideration the Licking River interest. After which he offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That that meeting concur in the propriety of the proposed convention to be held in Covington on the 21st inst., for the purpose mentioned.

Whereupon the following gentlemen were appointed, with the sincere wish that they will attend, viz: Messrs. Hugh Newell, Gen. L. Desha, Geo. Kirkpatrick, S. B. Curran, Esq., W. M. Whitehead, Doct. A. H. Jones, Esq., Wm. Chambers, Col. Jno. R. Whitehead, Col. G. W. Berry, John Chowning, Esq., E. D. Cason, A. Lighter, Col. A. G. Thompson, J. V. Bassett, Esq., Wm. Magye, Doct. D. Woodruff, Doct. J. O. Hedges, Dr. W. H. Jones, J. H. Poindester, Chas. T. Garrett and T. J. Miller.

Resolved, That the proceedings be published in the papers of Covington.

MARRIED.

In this city by Elder J. G. Arnold, on the 10th inst, Mr. TENNIS TENNERY, to Miss CYNTHIA BERRY, all of this city.

In this county, by same, on the 12th inst. Mr. D. V. KENNEDY, to Miss MARTHA, daughter of Wm. G. Ellis.

LIFE AND HEALTH.—This gift is the greatest blessing bestowed on man. But while we are inhabitants of this sinful and troublesome world; we are compelled to meet sickness, and pain and even death. All-wise Providence has given us in the vegetable kingdom certain remedies which, when extracted with science, will arrest disease in its infancy, and prolong life for a season. The fact that so many persons are daily dying of that dreadful disease the Consumption, should at once awaken those who are but slightly affected, to a sense of duty they owe to themselves, and procure a few bottles of Dr. Duncan's Expectant, Remedy, and use it immediately according to the directions; whereby your life may be spared and many years spent in Life, Health, and Happiness. Call early at Dr. Duncan's Western Office, 130 Sycamore street, a few doors below Fifth, where his medicine and advice may be found.

INVALID READER.—A word with you in regard to the testimony of "WISTAR'S BASAM or WILD CHERRY." Have you examined it attentively? Have you examined the cases on record? Of the cures this medicine has performed? Have you remarked how desperate and almost hopeless many of them were? An how complete has been the cure in every instance? Have you noticed how many and respectable persons who have certified to its value and efficacy? Have you observed the evident candor and good faith which characterizes every case recorded, every certificate given? If so, there need no more be said to convince you that this preparation is the very thing to which you should resort—if not, then you should send to the agents and procure Dr. Wistar's Treatise on Consumption, peruse it and we have no fears of the result. Also see advertisement.

WANTED.—The subscriber wishes to employ a German, of good industrious habits, to take charge of a Stable and Garçon. A permanent job will be given the whole year. Apply No. 409 N. 1st, opposite Louisville Hotel, Louisville Ky.

april 18—39 3t.

MUSSELMANS & CO.

Wanted.

THE subscribers wish to obtain 5 or 8 journeymen Tobaccoists of good moral character, married men preferred, to work on pounds finest 12lb. pipe, at which the highest price will be paid in cash at the end of each week. None need apply but good workmen, and to such a permanent job will be given the whole year. Apply No. 409 N. 1st, opposite Louisville Hotel, Louisville Ky.

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april 18—39 3t.

MUSSELMANS & CO.

TRADING BOAT with skiff, bow and stern line in good order, and staunchly built complete for \$50.—foot of Vine.

G. B. MARSHALL & CO.
No. 15 West Front St. Cin.

april 13

G. B. MARSHALL & CO. have just rec'd 43 gross Dunlap's Double Coat'd Scotch Ruffs;

25 doz Pommer Stone for polishing furniture or brass;

50 brls. No. 2 Salt;

10 bags Rio Coffee;

15 doz Band Boxes for sale low

Cin. apr 18. No 15 West Front St.

Tax Notice.

City of Covington.

Treasurer's Office, April 4, 1846.

THE tax bills for the current year, 1845, are now due, and payment is required to be made to me, at my office, on or before the first day of June next; after which time those remaining unpaid will be placed in the hands of the City Marshal for collection, with the addition of fifteen per centum thereon, and costs assessable to the assessed charter of the City of Covington.

J. B. LENDRUM,
Office at Leungum & Arthur's, Scott street.
april 18 2mo

Notice to Contractors.

THE undersigned Commissioners appointed by the Pendleton County Court to let out and contract for the building of a court house in Pendleton county, will on the first Monday in May next, in the Public square in Falmouth, set out to the lowest bidder, the building of said court house. Contractors desiring to undertake this work, can be informed of the terms by addressing either of the undersigned at Falmouth Ky. The plan and specifications may be seen at the office of S. T. HENDERSON, Esq., at Falmouth.

GRAHAM WALLACE,
JOHN BURWELL,
RICHARD STOWERS,
SAMUEL T. HAUSER,
SAMUEL F. WOLFE,
Commissioners.

april 18—39 3w

JOHN W. VENABLE.
PORTRAIT PAINTER.
Scott Street, up stairs—above J. R. Stewart's COVINGTON, KY.
april 18—39 4t

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Covington, Kenton Co. Ky., on the 1st of April, 1846.

Persons calling for any of the following, should say they are advertised.

Armstrong W	Kenner G K 2
Armstrong R B	Kirkland John
Armstrong G W	Kroble Adam
Abbill John	Kroble G S
Austin Alex H	Kugan Thomas
B. Lewis John	
Bealy B F	Little Wm
Biggs G M	Longmair A P
Brumback Saul	Little John
Butler E C Esq	Langbeinhart H
Bowdoin Rev C 2	Langbeinhart C
Baird Dewitt	Lyons 2
Brian David Esq	Langdale M
Beal Daniel	Leamon Miss Mary
Beecher Chas	Lodge No 19
Bowen J S	M. M.
Brody James Esq 2	Moore Mark
Brookshaw Joseph	Mowell Levi or M
Bridges Erasmus	Mirch James
Broster Miss P	Merrill Miss Abby
Buck Newton	Martin Harrison
Burley James	Martin R W
Burjall E	McKee Mrs James
Burns Robt	Marshall Thos
Bushman Henry	Meahan Ellen
Bussard E C	Meahan Aaron
Chowney Jno	Morgan J S
Clinchman Robt	Miler Alfred
Calahan Pat	Winter Jacob
Chapin C & co messrs L	McMillan McEll
Calen H Esq	Mollins T
Chas Littleton	Martin Ruthy
Chowder H	Martin R W
Butler Mrs P A	Matherly R 2
Converse E D	Miles Almon
Clark James	McConrick John H
Connell Alex	
Cook N B	Newton Wm
Cressy Mrs C A	Nichols R W
Cann Morris	Nehans Heerick
Cobb Robt L Esq	Noble James N
Cooks Lewis	
Cook Mr John	Oert Henry
Caldwell John	O'Connell Jno
Clark Granville	O'Kelley Mike
Cady Mrs E 2	
Clark James	Price P
Campbell Miss R	Parker W H
Cleveland Jefferson	Power Wm
Crawley Milford	Pratt E
D. Demeris Ephraim	Paxon Joseph
Demois Mary	Prater Joseph
Dowley Col 2	Perry Simon
Dooly E G	Peubree M
DeCamp M	Phillips Joel
Dickey Ethelbert	Payne Art
Dickson M	Palmer
Davidson Chas	Price N
Cudely Ambrose	Patterson W C
Daniel J S Esq	Peggman Miss H
Daniel Mary P	
E. Edwards Rev P	Rand Lewis
Eldren Miss Mary E	Roberts W H
F. Frazier James	Richman Mrs J M
Flegg Wm	Roberts J T
Fleming J H	Ross Mary
Frazier Miss Etina	Rutter Alex
Faucett John	Roberts Thomas
G. Ganet A	Rudd Miss E M 3
Gann C C	Rich Joseph S
Gottman L H	
Gould M T C	Service Perry I
Gouldster Hester	Scott M D
Grinsley	Sheddon Dennis
Graham Alex	Sanders Lucy H
Graham James H	Soward G W 3
Gray Mr C	Southgate G M 2
H. Hawkins T H	Scott James
Hume Rev Wm	Shaw John
Hewes J H	Shaw John
Harris H T	Shaw E
Hartman John A	Singer John
Hays M W	Snyder Geo
Hays Robt	Skinner C B
Hickman Thomas	Skilbinski Joseph
Hardin Mary	Sawyer Wm
Harper John	Stevens P
Henry Wm	
Hall Dr J P	Taylor James
Huddleston John	Taylor Alfred
Howard H L	Taylor L
Hopkins Wm sr	Thomas Evan C
Henick H J 3	Twiss Wm
Hollingsworth J H	Wadsworth M W
Horns Miss M H	Trainer Miss L A
Hays Robt	Trainer Miss L A
Hock N C	Wicks John
Hummel Hon Monstee	Vickers John
Charles	Van Horn M
Helm Lewis	W. Wm
Horton Miss Martha	Williams John
Hartman Henry	Williamson John
Care of Dr W Wall	Walker Nathan
Baltimore Henry	Wolf Elzibeth
Harris Bartley	Wayman T G
	Whaley John
	Wilson James
	[Formerly of Clermont county Ohio.]
	Willford Copid P
	Wayman Noah
	Winston Samuel
	Wilson Rev S
	Wolf John
	Woolley Joseph
	Winston & Laby
	Wolf C M
	Wandall W W
	Whitehead Miss M 5
	Watkins Green
	Worthington J C
	Wayman N R
	april 18 1846 3t
	A. CRIFIELD, P. M.

RECEIVING AND FORWARDING.

CINCINNATI.

WE would respectfully solicit patronage in the above branch of our business, from Merchants in Kentucky. Being near our own wharves, and having the advantage of our own every attention shall be given to goods sent to our care, to be forwarded, and rates for freight be negotiated at the lowest possible rate, and goods forwarded without delay.

Our terms hereafter will be, receiving and forwarding by boat or wagon, 10 per 100 lbs. Triplets Bills, Lading, with letters of advice, 25c. 25 per cent for cash advances. No charge for storage, cooerage and Labor—15 cts per load to and from the River.

N. B. Cash advanced when desired. Address G. B. MARSHALL & CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

april 11—39

TOBACCO & C.

20th assort sizes boxes segars;

300,000 common, cannone, and half-spanish do.

For sale by G. B. MARSHALL & CO.
Cin. apr 11. No 15 West Front St.

John W. Murray.
Barber, Hair-dresser, etc.,
Late from Albany, N. Y.,
RESPECTFULLY announces to the citizens of Covington, that he has located himself in the house recently occupied by William Drake, on the corner of Fifth and Scott streets, Covington, Kentucky, to which place he gives a general invitation to all who stand in need of his professional skill, either in smoothing the chin, shaving the head, or in the shaving of the head of draft. From his experience in business he promises to give entire satisfaction.

april 5, 1846. 37-ly

SPRING SUPPLY.

100,000 YARDS OF CARPET.

Wholesale and Retail, varying in prices from 12 1/2 cents to \$3.50 per yard, at the NEW CARPET WAREHOUSE, No. 170 Main st., up stairs between 4th and 5th sts, Cincinnati. The subscribers have lately opened an exclusive Carpet Warehouse, where they are to be found in the Eastern Cities; and it is the only one of the kind in the Western country. We have lately been receiving our Spring supplies the public need therefore not go East any more, when such an establishment is located in Cincinnati. We respectfully invite your attention to our new and splendid stock. Also, our spacious room to exhibit them in. please call and judge for yourselves we are receiving new supplies every day. Amongst stock are to be found every article pertaining to the Carpet business, viz: Full sets of 4-4 and 3-4 Brussels Tapestry; Full sets of Wilton and Saxony; Full sets of Extra Rich Royal Brussels; New styles splendor and rich Imperial Carpets. Extra heavy 8 ply, and extra heavy 10 ply; Best superfine Ingrain; Handsome extra fine Ingrain; Fine and common do; 4-4, 3-4, and 5-8, Royal treble twilled Venetians; 4-4, 3-4, and 5-8, fine English worsted Venetians; 4-4, 3-4, and 5-8, London Damask Venetian; 4-4, 3-4, and 5-8, plain stripes; Rugs, extra superfine Chenille; Tufted and Sax

