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September 13, 1845. 8-tf

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Which I will sell on term that will give satisfaction to those that favor me with their patronage.
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PEPPELYE'S CUT TOBACCO.—We have received the agency for the sale of this celebrated Tobacco. This day received per steamer "Felix Grundy," 50 packages birds-eye smoothing the property of the

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From the Western Monthly Magasine.

WITH GREAT BRITAIN. the North-Western army, under the com-mand of General Winchester, was en-ages, lurking in its recesses, burning with camped at the junction of the Auglaize and revenge for the recent destruction of one Maumee rivers, six miles below old Fort of their villages, and thirsting for expiatory Defiance. As the season advanced, the blood, caused the attempt to appear desweather became severely cold, and naviga-tion was closed. The icy chains had so Mr. Combs followed. To the sturdy and long confined the streams, that provisions time-tried soldier, the expedition possessed began to fail in the camp; and the same nothing of a character to create any unustern tyrant of the north, that cut off the sual excitement, and with dozged energy supplies, assaulted fiercely the temporary he pushed forward at a round pace. But shelters which the troops had constructed the juvenile messenger discovered, in the against his attacks. They were only huts prospect before him, matter for serious rudely put together, with wooden chimneys, and it can hardly be supposed, the hours might find him in the hands of a barluxury of a window. Some of the horses barous enemy, who never spared their died of hunger, and the rest were in con-sequence sent away. For two weeks the and there was no compass to direct his men had been without bread, and suffering steps with certainty: the ground was every other privation, which the nature of treacherous from the melted ice, and the their duties and the rigors of the climate day raw and gloomy. Withal, neverthe imposed. Numbers were thinly clad and less, the hot blood of youth ran through his without shoes, which were substituted by veins, and while he turned his back upon raw hide moccasins; the only available his friends with doubt of ever seeing them material for the purpose, if that could be again, his pulse beat high, and his bosom so called, which did not exclude either air swelled with the conscionsness of serving

An unexpected thaw occurred in the latter part of December, and the sudden rise of the rivers carried off most of the canoes. which had been hewn for the purpose of descending the Maumee; but at the same drooping spirits of the troops. Thus re-freshed, all became anxious to advance, although nearly every facility which pru- mantles, and spreading their naked arms dence and industry had provided, had been abroad against the grey vault of heaven,

time, to be with the main division at Upper toil. No work of the rudest art; no rem-Sandusky. The British General, under nant of a cultivated soil; no graceful smoke the impression that the Americans had gone curling in the distance, indicated the proximite winter quarters, disbanded most of imity of any human being. All was lifehis Indian allies, and near the Rapids the less, dreary and desolate. But this repulforce of the enemy was then reduced to sive scene made the pilgrims, who, under an inconsiderable number. At this junctithe discipline of the camp, might have reture General Winchester was anxious to mained strangers, soon acquainted with communicate with the commander-in-chief, each other, and mutually agreeable comas he had determined to proceed in advance of his present position, to the Rapids, distant about forty or fifty miles. It was understood that abundance of corn was standing in the neighboring fields: which consideration alone, was sufficient reason for the movement, before the supply of flour on hand should be exhausted This, however, could not be effected with out the knowledge of the enemy; support from the centre and right wings was deem ed necessary, and to secure it in time, a messenger had to be sent.

The duty could not be performed with out great hardship and danger: it was one also of important trust, as on the faithful execution of it might depend the salety of the entire left wing. A cadet, attached to the first regiment of Kentucky Volunteers, who had on previous occasions been employed by General Winchester, for the performance of confidential business, was se-tected for this errand. Being called to head quarters, and the wishes of the General made known, he embraced with alacrity the opportunity of showing his zeal in the cause. Mr. Leslie Combs (now General Combs, of Lexington) was nineteen years of age. The General sugnified his satisfaction in his acceptance of the task, and proceeded to state that the message he should bear to General Harri has been suffering with a "DISEASE OF THE | son, as to the particulars of the movement proposed with the division under his command, would be entirely verbal. A brief length became so weak and debilitated that she note of introduction would be handed him could not leave her bed. Her husband procured in which General Harrison would be referall the different medicines set forth to cure the red to him for information. General Win-Consumption: but unfortunately there was none chester stated in substance his intentions of them afforded her any decided relief. At last as already explained; with the addition, seeing a notice in the "Ohio Statesman," of a that as soon as his advance towards the Rapids should become known to Proctor, cure that was performed upon a young lady simhe would begin to re assemble his Indians ilarly affected, which gave hopes of a cure, your and attack him... It was hoped, however, Expectorant Remedy was sent for, of your agent | before the enemy could effect this, that re-Mr. Mattoon, and used according to the directinforcements from General Harrison would tions. The good effects were visible after using be sent to sustain the left wing in its new he Medicine one week. Her Coughing subsi- position. To ask this aid was the design in ded, and the choaking by phlegm, which she dis- sending Mr. Combs; and speed as well as

Among the soldiers was one named Abraranks. His frame was powerful, with large bones; muscular without fat, and almost gigantic in stature. Having physics cast in such a mould, though nearly fifty winters had saluted his person, he appeared in the prime of active manhood. From infancy inured to privation, strife and peril, his fortitude and dauntless energy gave adequate direction to his superior bodily ceiving m" Spring powers. In his youth he had been taken prisoner by the Indians, in Kentucky, and was retained among them fifteen years; during which time he had ample opportuto receive during nity to observe their habits and learn their arts in peace and war. This individual. for his tried fidelity, his capacity of endu-Those wishing to rance, and particularly his knowledge of RETAIL, will please the country, was chosen as a guide.

On the morning of the thirty-first of December, the young cadet and his stalwart companion were prepared for the journey, The latter carried his trusty rifle, which, if it were not equal to Satan's Norwegian pine, might still defy the strength of common men to bear with ease. His knapsack was stored with homely fare, sufficient for three or four day's, and some leaden pills for any foe who might cross his path. The other, although vigorous for his years, deemed it prudent to sustain only the burden of necessary articles. Armed with a considerably. musket, he filled his pockets with cartridges, to save the inconvenience of a cartouchbox, and strapped on his blanket, envel- ground and labored onward. The depth loping his provisions and a little comfort for of the snow was a great impediment to a king tobacro, at manufacturers prices, adding the dreary pilgrimage. Being equipped, rapid advance. Their feet were clogged he reported himself to the General, and with it, and the continued fall increased received from him a letter which was care- the difficulty of walking every hour. At fully concealed in his bosom; and with a sunset, with all the efforts they had made, few kind words of advice and encourage they were but fifty miles from camp. A ment, and an order to join the left wing at fire was built and they sat down to a supthe Rapids, with men and supplies if posper of half roasted potatoes, which, even sible, on the tenth of January, he summon-without salt, were very palatable. The ed his guide and departed.

thur, situated in a Southeasterly direction, vious evening, they stretched their wearied thence to Upper Sandusky, supposed to be the flakes that melted on their faces, en-

derness of shade. Streams swollen with of the previous day, was completely hid-HEROIC ADVENTURE OF GEN. LES- rains, frequently intersected it and swamps den by the snow, which continued to fall LIE COMBS DURING THE WAR where the vegetable ruins of ages were accumulated, presented obstacles seemingly insurmountable. While nature had made In the autumn of 1812, the left wing of the passage of the white man through this able to the universal white through which thought and powerful emotions. A few one mile an hour. The wanderers camped in the awamp.

ed him boldly on. It was still an early hour when the travellers lost sight of the camp. The Autime a quantity of flour arrived to cheer the through which they soon passed, and entered upon the oak glades and rolling prailost from the several causes already men-tioned.

and against the several seemed in that desert spot, like skeletons in nature's vast sepulchre. There was panions. With the surmises upon their failure or success, which seemed nearly balanced, they found themes of conversation to pass away the hours which would else have rolled on with painful tardiness. When the sun, scarcely visible through the shrouds of mist that hung upon the atmosphere, had past the meridian, they paused king. for the first time, and without sitting down, appeased their appetites, sharpened by severe exercise, with a few mouthfuls

faithfully them and his country; and the

hright hope of well-deserred honor cheer-

around determined the soldiers to halt on snow; the other's length of limb made his rison was at the Rapids. He was apprethe borders of the black swamp. They had advanced twenty-five miles. The elder now fixed by the course of a small stream, on Winchester from Malden, and in order been chosen. The next day, when the docstruck a light, and gathering some brushstruck a light, and gathering some brushwood, made a bright fire, which sparkled in

cended. The weather had become much
patched a messenger down the river to
clothed with a mic ly firm new black silk the length of time they should be obliged to travel made frugality in their diet imperative speed. The water was meet an the length of time they should be obliged to travel made frugality in their diet imperative speed. The ice, however, position. tive, each retired to a distance from the lighter, led the way, while his weighty commanded by Major Cotgreve: it was in Execution of board the U.S. squadron off friendly blaze, lest some lurking Indians guide followed at a respectful distance.— several hundred strong, and had two pieshould be attracted by its light. At the roots The former frequently broke through, ces of field artillery. In company with of separate trees they collected some bark which was a signal for Abraham to make another young Kentuckian, who had a and spreading on the ground to keep off the for shore; while he scrambled out, by throw-pack-horse, the cadet pushed on and reachmoisture, covered it with a blanket and ing himself flat, and by degrees mounting ed the settlement of the Fay, within ten laid down to sleep. The welcome spirit again on the ice. To effect this often re-miles of the river Rasin, on the afternoon ere long visited their solitary beds, and un-der his downy wings toil and danger were were thin; and the mingled pain and On the morning of that day, it is well forgotten. But the chill breath of the sea- numbness, caused by the water, made the known that the disastrous battle of Frenchson awoke them both by mid-night; and efforts of course more hazardous and pro- town took place. Gen. Winchester was adding some fuel to the fire they were again longed. sufficiently warmed to return to their bark couches, and thus reposed until dawn. The morning light was retarded by heavy

clouds covering the entire sky. Abraham rapidly. At 1 o'clock they approached the summer had been destroyed by the American troops. The snow was already six dinner. It was duly turned round and inches deep and was falling so thickly that objects but a few yards off were entirely obscured. A large body of Indians was said to be encamped at the distance of about a well picked bones were, in a few moments, day's journey, and there was reason to sup- all that remained of his moiety; but the pose that some of their scouts might be which their attachment is well known: or visiting the graves of their fathers which considerably increased the distance, while consecrated the place; and this consideration caused Mr. Combs and Ruddle to reconnoitre cautiously before they entered it .-They accordingly made a circuit of the town to ascertain, if possible, whether there were any recent trails leading into it, and although none were distinguishable, they went in slowly and with extreme watchfulness. Lut no savages were near: a two year old colt straying among the ruins of the village, was caught by Abraham,

senger and his guide quitted the Ottawa from above and fell to the ground.

without abatement. In pursuing their course the difficulty became appalling .-Darkness visible would have been preferthey were obliged to grope their way. Every object above, around and beneath wore the same dimly dazzling appearance. They found at each step some hidden obwhich were thrown around them, from the to the effulgent pathway of the sun in heaven. The only means they possessed

They made a supper, by a little fire, of all that remained in their knapsacks; and havglaize was then skirted with thick groves, en, became sick: excessive nausea long Their situation became a matter of serious safety, the liberty and the lives, perhaps. In a few days, Mr. C. was sufficiently head Some of the locks deepened into a of all. The generous and sturdy veteran recovered to travel, and was furnished rich brown, while others flashed into a fiery at one time proposed to leave his young by General Tupper with a sled, drawn by red, and some gently subsided f om their commander where they had halted, and two stout horses and a yoke of oxen, for pristine whiteness into a most delicate per proceed alone to the nearest human habithe purpose of rejoining the left wing, green. All unconscious of these variagates tation, supposed to be about fifty miles off; which he supposed to be at the Rapids, honors, at the close of the ordinary services and thence send some one back to his as- where, in fact, General Winchester had sistance. Fut this proposition he had a arrived on the 10th of January. This jour- round the consecrated bread and wine. double reason to reject. He might perish nay, though of less difficulty than that perwith cold and hunger in his solitude; and formed on foot, was exceedingly labolious. Christian, feeling deeply the solemnity of he could not brook the idea, while the abil. There was no beaten road, and the earth ity to remove a limb remained, to omit any being soft before the snow fell, continued to much for the most of them. There was exertion in the fulfilment of his underta- so when it was covered. Fifteen or twen- a grim relaxation of the features of the old

haustless clouds still sent their rushing trib- reached in about four days. General Win- younger could scarcely refrain from an une ute to the earth: it was two feet deep .- chester had left the camp under the charge quivocal smile. The venerable spost lic from their wallets and with a draught of They started on once more. Occasionally cold water, proceeded with renewed alac a furrow indicated the course of a wolf; Night at last came on, and weariness as ful was consumed. In some places the body of Pritish and Indians had been comwell as the obscurity which was spread, younger pressed forward to the waist in pletely defeated. On the 20th, Gen. Harprogress less difficult. Their route was hensive that an attack would be made upwhose place and infirmities of age he had

predicted a snow-storm, and they had just driven to pursue their way upon the froresumed their way, when it began to fall zen creek. They were chased by Ruddle, who shot one, but the rest unfortunately old Ottawa town, near Llanchard's fork of took flight. The cadet called a halt, and the Auglaize river, which in the preceding a few sticks, hastily collected, were soon in a blaze, and the prey was prepared for other could taste only a few mouthfuls, and led the way. The sinuosities of the stream it extenuated the labor of the journey.—

Their only choice was to return towards mentioned was holisted, without the "presting they rested as before. The Winchester's camp at the Rapids, and parative," and the curio ity of the spectro fifth day came, and twice in the course of with the wife and children under their lors was very materially enhanced thereby:

it. Mr. C. divided his morsel of the turkey care retraced their steps; though, from the with his hungry guide. On the sixth they went on without food, and still with unflagging zeal; though have been unequal to the trial of all they endured. Yet the spirit which first aniand was released. He next observed some | guarded her territory and shielded their dian perception and began to clear away the in the afternoon the companions in hardnot be eaten then, but were extremely ac-not be eaten then, but were extremely ac-ceptable; as many as could be carried were beside its fallen trunk to keep warm all put in the knapsack, and a new-year's din- night. In this, however, they were disner was made of a part of their first con- appointed, being too weak to effect it; and tents, which had then been reduced very wrapped in their blankets, they crouched near the roots and kept up a small fire with Thus refreshed and re-supplied, the mes- the decayed branches, as they burned off

> Again with the seventh dawn they resumed their march, and quitting the course of the stream, struggled as before through the snow. The continued fasting became intolerable, and the gnawing sensation was partially appeared with slippery elm bark which was cut from the trees. Ruddle's feet were frost-bitten, and the acute pain was so much increased by the rigid

of water was particularly felt, and their tion that the British might fall upon it, and

faithful soldiers moved on, and were then resumed the course and the streams were within five miles of Fort MeArthur. It considerably swollen; but, after much semay be remembered that the distance thith- vere toil they reached the Portage, Geneer, from the camp at the Maumee, was supposed to be about one hundred miles.—

ral Harrison's position, which he had for tified. The same evening Major Hardin They found at each step some many by the weight How much the course they were obliged presented the young gentleman to him. of the descending element, tore their leg- to take, increased the journey, may be es- and for a season his labors ended, with of the descending element, to the time to the time consumed in making some merited compliments to his daring ble and fall prostrate. The usual guides to it. Here, to their great joy, they met some spirit, untiring activity and gallant con-were all enveloped in the blanched shrouds. They were on the way to Fort Findlay with a drove of hogs, and intended to re-occupy n arrow track of man or beast on the ground, it. The weary travellers were welcomed with great kindness, and the escort halted to give them food and stimulants, without of determining the proper route, was to stop frequently and remove the snow from able to walk an hour longer. After a little the trunks of the trees, and by the growth the trunks of the trees, and by the growth rest, however, they continued towards Fort of the bark, which is thicker on the north McArthur, which they reached after dark. I denote the cardinal points.—

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General Tupper, who commanded it, restant the cardinal points the cardinal Without waiting a moment for rest or received his guests with the warmest courof which, whiskers, skin and Il half Without waiting a monitor of the property of which his quaters afforded expressing his off. This case reminds us of another attempt toil, until arrested by the shades of night, which his quaters afforded, expressing his and then estimated their progress at about astonishment at their courage and perseverance through so long a period and so many

trials. That night they slept soundly, and so welcome did these few hours of rest seem, ing no spot to spread their blankets, placed after their protracted and various privatheir backs against a tree and courted re- tions, that for the time a better recompense pose. The cadet, from fatigue and the un- could not have been offered. The young wholesome half-cooked potatoe he had eat- gentleman hoped to be able to proceed on wholesome half-cooked posator in the next day to General Harrison in person; the next day to General Harrison in person; unnerved him until it operated to his relief. but he awoke with a fever and unable to many honers somewhat annoyed him. So, to grate his new dignity, the iron-framed Ruddle, if not equally rise. Covering General Winchester's note the night before the Sabbath, when the usas ries. The trees, stripped of their verdant exhausted, was by no means insensible to in one under his own hand, stating the the effects of three days arduous marching. cause of the delay and his own deten- was to be administered, he underto k to dye tion, he placed the despatches in the hands his hair to a becoming brown, more suitable discourse. Mr. C. still felt all his former of a horseman, and sent him forward to Upt to his age. We know not what application oned.

General Harrison was supposed, at that neither song of birds nor the echo of rural trusted to him; and amid his own suffers to meet General Winchester at the Rans nit as was engaged as the results in mature and the sufficiently recruited, and was started back vice, while the new denom at under the pulse of the results in mid the condition to meet General Winchester at the Rans nit as was engaged. ings, had constantly in mind the condition to meet General Winchester, at the Rap- pit as was customary, the action of the light ings, had constantly in mind the condition to meet General Winchester, at the nap-of his fellow-soldiers, who relied upon his ids, with provisions and a small detach-rapidly worked a chemical and almost mage-ical change in the outwar adornment of his

> ty pole bridges were constructed on the er among them, who might have sat for At day light on the fourth day, the ex- way, and the point of destination was thus of General Payne, and advanced to Frenchtown, to sustain Col. Lewis; after the galbut they saw no game and their last mouth- lant action of the eighteenth, in which a meet an Ohio Eattallion, then hourly ex-pected, and turn it directly to his new

Before dark, Mr. C. overtook this corps

onged. defeated by Col. Proctor. The base and
The enfeebled men were excited about savage conduct of this officer, in delivernoon, by the appearance of a flock of tur- ing the prisoners to the indiscriminate keys ahead; which, like themselves, massacre of the Indians, has stamped his men were given up to the tomahawk and the stake, when the terms of surrender had been the protection of their lives and se-bidden for the day and the crews were dicurity of their property. At the Bay, Mr. rected to assume their holiday attire. At 11 C. met several soldiers who had escaped A. M. the signal, "Prepare to ex-cute the the general slaughter, and were flying half sentence of the Court Martial," was disnaked from the dreadful havoc of their played at the mizen of the Cumberland, round until fit for consumption, and then honestly divided between the two. Abraham ate with an excellent appetite, and ham at excellent appetite and the exc of the defeat. The whole population of age were then mustered on deck, and dist ib-Frenchtown was hurrying abroad for safe- ute t in such places as would best nable ty, and the last family moving towards them to take as much of the speciacle in pose that some of their scouts ingut be other could taste only a re-mandar on his bayonet again Ohio, implored the aid of Mi. C. and his view as possible. Here they were kept on companion to escape the Indians, who the tip-toe of anticipation for more than half were supposed to be in pursuit.

care retraced their steps; though, from the fresh incumbrance, very tardily. They has appearance on the topgallant f-reasile's expected every moment to meet Maj. Cotofficers and the Master at Arms of the ship. t would seem that human strength would its escort; but night came and to their dis- and by Rev. Fitch W. Taylor, Chaplain of may and surprise, they were obliged to the Cumberland. Stepping over the fore-camp alone. Anticipating constantly the castle railing on the scaff id which had been mated them, and hundreds of other brave Indian war whoop, shricked forth with all erected there for the occasion, the prisoner but it had never been broke to the saddle men, who sustained their country's honor, the ferocity which the blood of so many seated himself on the ailing, apparently on victims had just excited, as the prelude to account of nervous deficiency. The masthing more worthy of notice; a few stalks of corn standing near a very large tree. savage allies, could never be daunted, beings whom they guarded, they watched the arrange pulled the ears he followed his In- while a vital drop ran in their veins. Late in agonizing suspense until he dawn arm, leading along the vard into the forement. Happily it came without the foe, and they snow at the roots. Digging up the earth some bark was discovered a little below the block-house, situated on the creek which surface, which having been removed, his hopes were realized by the appearance of some excellent Irish potatoes. These could need to the potatory of the potatory and fled. Not a human being was in sight; and with increased alarm the little party continued its retreat.

About an hour before sun-down, they reached the Maumee and there found a wounded soldier. The poor fellow had sotten thus far, by the aid of a stick; had lain out all night without food, fire or blanket, and was expecting to perish in loneliness. He was put upon the sled; some food given him, and his life fortunately saved

At last, when approaching the Rapids, hoping to have rested at General Winches ter's camp, they discovered a light and i soon proved that the whole was on fire. The huts, head-quarters and provision shoes which he wore, that he threw them houses were all enveloped in flames. This genial heat prepared them for slumber; and away; and taking off his buckskin leg- appeared a certain proof that the enemy d his guide and departed.

genial heat prepared them for slumber; and gings, made a jude pair of moccasins, was at hand; and the fate of those whom the proposed route was by Forth McArhaving made arrangements, as on the pre-which afforded some relief. The cold grew they had captured at Frenchtown was in the strength of the pre-which afforded some relief. about eighty or one hundred miles, and limbs and with a few interruptions from intense, and both experienced actually as stantly expected. But reconnoitering and well as consequentially increased suffer- discovering no one, they proceeded, and fifty miles farther to the East. Two-thirds joyed a sweet oblivion from care until the ings. After the first twenty-four hours, crossing the river, encamped about four UST received, a lot of superior CHOCO. of the whole distance the country was a morrow. the abstinence from food was more enduged by the hand of civilized the snow, as is well known, and without a path through its will be pedestrians had followed during a part causing violent cramps if taken, the want had retired from this position, in anticipation. miles on the road to Fort McArthur. Gen-

of water was particularly felt, and their thirst burned insatiably.

Thus, to the evening of the ninth day, anticipating every moment that their little his defenceless party directed their steps, remaining strength would fail utterly, the course and the streams were then

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AN AMUSING ANECDOTE. We transfer to our columns the su' joined amusing story from the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser:

"We noticed in an eastern paper a report at hair dyeing, the consequences of which, if not so distressing, were serious enough to the party. In a country village in this State, some twenty years ago the village doctor was chosen deacon in the Congregational churchs The doctor, though a hale, hearty man, had turned grey in early life, and at the time we speak of, his lo ks had become of almost.

nowy whiteness. He was a gallant man though a sincere crament," as the communion was termed, the deacon undertook to officiate bearing

The communicants were humble, sincere man who ininistered to the congregation, and who, with a most fervent piety, had a quick s use of the ludicrous, soon noticed the unwonted bearing of his flock and its cause, and as the deacon returned to the table, qui-etly requested him to refrain from further service in favor of an old brother, to supply skull cap, and several months elapsed before he again officiated as deacon."

From the New York T ibune. THE COAST OF ME THO

OFF VERA CRUZ, Sept. 25th, 1846. On the 17th in t. I was one of the ed fied witnesses of the supremacy of the law over natural right.

A sailor named Samuel Jackson, belonging to the sloop St. Mary's was hinged at the fore yard arm, pursuant to the sentence of a Court Martial, before whom he had teen tried for striking a man named Taylor-one of the officers of that ship.

The preparations for the execution were numerous and solemn, a regular programme having been issued by Commodore Conner. unable to wade through the snow, were name with perpetual infamy. Officers and and circulated through the squadron several days previously.

All labor in the different vessels was forrere supposed to be in pursuit.

an hour, when the same signal that I before
Their only choice was to return towards mentioned was housted, without the pre-

> arm, leading along the yard into the foremust. where it rove through another block, and was made fast to a weight of near four hun-

dred pounds.

After some additional minutes of suspense had been infliced upon the thousands of spectators, a flash issued from the gun over which the scuffold had been raised, an at the same instant a human form was seen flying in a curved line through the air, with astonishing velocity. When the body reached the yard-arm, so great had been the impulse, that the check threw it perpendicularly into the air, feet upward, and rebounding against the fore lifts," it passed over the fore brace, split the halter block, and then, after a few violent vibrations, it assumed the usual

dangling attitude of a hanging man.
The operation, I have no doubt, has advanced the interests and safety of society. infinitely, and exerted a vast influence upon civilization in general. In what momera however, I cannot say. This is the firman that has been killed, on the part of the Navy, during the war not a Merican having vet received the slightes injury,

Governor Champers. The Eurlington (Iowa Territory) Hawkeye says; The Governor's health is so much impaired that he has determined to spend the few remain. ing days of his life at his old home in Kentucky. All will regret the loss of so val-Vable a citizen,

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BOTT, at Paris. H. R. FRENCH, at Georgetown.

THOMAS SANDFORD, of Burlington for Boone County.

FROM THE ARMY.

G. W. KENDALL, one of the Editors of the New Orleans Pickayune, in a letter from Monterey of Sept. 29, states that an express had, at the moment of his writing, arrived from Salinas, which place he left that morning. Salinas is one days ride from Saltillo, where, the express stated on the authority of a Mexican, Santa Anna had reached on the day previous, and immediately commenced fortifying it with the utmost vigor and spirit. He had under his command at least 13,000 troops, which would be increased to 20,000 upon the arrival of Ampudia from Monterey with his force, strongly fortified as they will inevitably be, Gen. Taylor should have at least an equal force-not less than 15,000 of the very best troops. Will he be able to concentrate a force of that amount in any short time? We fear not. Mr. Kendall states

do than ever. The report brought to New Orleans by have not been mistaken. the steamer M'Kim, of the death of Lieut. Col. McClung, of Miss. is contradicted .-At the latest dates he was improving, and it was thought would recover.

that it was further reported that Santa An-

na would erect works and batteries close

ions leave, computes the number in each, at 2,500 regular soldiers, well armed and equipped, to which, says the writer, add about 2000 horsemen who left the city in small parties, during the three days fight, and about 5,000 citizens of the town, who took up arms in defence of the city, and you have a pretty strong force to defend a city which nature and art have combined to render as strong as any in the world.

DUELS IN THE ARMY. Not being able to get a brush with the

A duel was fought on the 3d inst., near an exchange of two shots without effect, the difficulty was adjusted.

that on the preceding Sunday, a duel was &c. In doing which you will much oblige to take place at or near Camargo, between Gen. Thomas Marshall, of Kentucky, and Col. Baily Peyton, of Louisiania. The cause of the difficulty was the use of harsh language by Marshall towards General Taylor,

THANKSGIVING.

Governor Owsley has, by Proclamation. set apart Thursday the 26th November all we can, to bring the Road to a complete assortment of the Road to a complete asso next, as a day of thanksging and prayer. tion. The same day has been set apart by the Governors of Ohio, New York, Massachu setts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Pennsyl vania and Connecticut.

We shall publish the Proclamation Governor Owsley next week.

The whole truth of it is, that our neighbor last election, some of the Whigs pursued a very disgraceful course.—Ky. Intelligencer.

We know not why we should. In the first efforts. Would'nt you neighbor? place we were not in Boone, nor either of the other counties during the election, but in that any one in Boone, and the other coun-

upon the whole, a strange old fellow."ing strange with our neighbor means, we suppose, that we cannot give full credit to his and John Robinson's tales about the 28 illegal votes in Boone.

> FLONR, in its downward march, reached \$4 on yesterday in Cincinnati.

LICKING VALLEY BEGISTER. KENTUCKY AND OHIO VOLUNTEERS.

tempt for such pitiful slanderers. The auling to meet either an Ohioan or a Kentuckian, in any kind of combat. It may the Commander-in-chief, it is quite probable, that the greater portion of the Kentucky troops were not in the engagement; but they were just where their Commander-inchief directed them to be, and that is just ror is more liberally patronized. the place a soldier should always be. He knew that Kentuckians could be relied upon in any emergency, and if the other troops failed to accomplish what they were directed to do, the Kentuckians would, as a reserve, be ready to do the work. The best troops are generally kept as a reserve; and if the other troops had faultered or givif General Taylor had determined to storm trict. the plaza, which would have been the most difficult and hazardous part of the work at Monterey, he would have said to the Kentuckians, as he did to one of his officers on the 9th of May. "You have not done

much yet, I want you to storm that fortification." It would have been done. What the object of the writer of the slander could be in writing it, we cannot divine. He must have been naturally a dunce, or the scenes of the battle must PIRE -We would call attention to a Notice have made him crazy. He at least ought in another column for a Meeting at the House

take offence at him. The story which has gained some circu- been requested to say to the citizens of Covlation in relation to the imprudent charge ington, that the persons who have undertamade by General Eutler is equally as ri- ken this, project, hope to see a number of diculous as that of the Kentucky and Ohio them there on that day. We are not suffitroops showing the white feather. Neither ciently acquainted with the country through should be treated in any other way than as the mere idle statements of a ninny, 7,000. To cope successfully with this who wanted to write something, and did in it, but we can hardly suppose that any not know what else to write.

THE TRUE AMERICAN.

This abolition concern has yielded up its existence. It was discontinued by order of Mr. Clay's attorney, who assigned as a reason, a deficiency in the receipts to meet the expenses of publication, and his unwilling. by the Ricofeda-the limits of our line by ness to meet the expenditure. From the mothe sixty day's truce. If this should prove ment that Mr. Clay entered the army we true, the army may have bloodier work to were satisfied that he intended to let the paper die, and so expressed ourselves. We

The publishers of the paper express an opinion that a paper will be permanently es tablished in Kentucky in a few weeks! They might have said more properly, permanently The last division of Ampudia's army for a few weeks; for we do not believe that 26th and 27th. A correspondent of the any where in Kentucky, more than a few The correspondent Picayune, says he saw the two last divis- weeks if even permitted that long an exis- ken, left Liverpool on the 22d ult. publication of the True American in Lexing ton was permitted as long as it was, and we were all safely lauded. At the latest action was permitted as long as it was, and we were all safely lauded. At the latest action was permitted as long as it was, and we were all safely lauded. At the latest action was permitted as long as it was, and we were all safely lauded. At the latest action was permitted as long as it was, and we were all safely lauded. At the latest action was permitted as long as it was, and we were all safely lauded. At the latest action was permitted as long as it was, and we were all safely lauded. At the latest action was permitted as long as it was, and we were all safely lauded. At the latest action was permitted as long as it was, and we were all safely lauded. At the latest action was permitted as long as it was, and we were all safely lauded. At the latest action was permitted as long as it was, and we were all safely lauded. At the latest action was permitted as long as it was, and we were all safely lauded. At the latest action was permitted as long as it was, and we were all safely lauded. At the latest action was permitted as long as it was, and we were all safely lauded. At the latest action was permitted as long as it was, and we were all safely lauded. At the latest action was permitted as long as it was, and we were all safely lauded. At the latest action was permitted as long as it was a lauded was lauded. At the latest action was permitted as long as it was a lauded was lauded. At the latest action was permitted as long as it was a lauded was lauded. At the latest action was lauded was lauded. At the latest action was lauded do not believe it could have remained as long counts she had not been got off. Her car- on the opposite si e. any where else; but the people there seemed of late years to have granted the freedom of this disaster will be found annexed. their fair and beautiful city to almost all sorts the first who landed, with the Mail Ears, musketry for three hours. I have been recould find a resting place there too.

Mr. Finnell:-In your paper a few weeks ago, I observed several short editorials and a communication in relation to the Lexington Mexicans, some of the officers in our army have gone to fighting among themselves. I was much pleased, and hoped that you the intention of returning to Liverpool, a musketry force in the rear, under comwould keep the subject before the public. I large number proceeded to the latter place, plete shelter. There were two other batlook upon that Road as one of the most im-Port Lavacca, between Capt. Thomas F. portant Roads in the State, and think the Marshall and Lieut. Jackson, both of the next Legislature ought to make an effort to that little Irish village never before wit-Kentucky Regiment of Cavalry. After finish it forthwith. I hope you will notice the subject again, and if you can do so, give us some information as to the portion of road yet unfinished, the probable amount of mo-The Galveston News of the 16th, states ney that would be required to complete it, A SUBSCRIBER.

> We would just say to our Subscriber, that we have not "dropped the subject" of the Turnpike Road from this city to Lexington, nor do we intend doing so. We are only waiting for the necessary information to enable us to renew our efforts to call the attention of those interested, to the subject. Our subscriber may rest assured, that we shall do

Come, neighbor, the Ohio election is now over, and your great man, Davy Tod, is beaten. It is not worth while, therefore, for us to talk any more about his abolitionism.— and the Morning Chronicle protest in strong We took one battery and a hour to talk any more about his abolitionism .-But permit us, in taking leave of that subject, to say to you, that we doubt not if Davy the Infanti of Spain. The European Times plars in taking a second. Gen. Worth athorough repair of the Blue Wing, has been en lived in Kentucky and wanted to place your disposed to do all that it can to avert this and with far less loss, carried on his opera- gaged for several days past in removing the ought to, if he does not know, that in Boone children and the little negroes in Covington end. and the other counties in the District, at the man an engl hother was a small so the little man an engl hother was a small so the little man an engl hother was a small so the little man an engl hother was a small so the little man an engl hother was a small so the little man an engl hother was a small so the little man and the little magnetic man engl hother was a small so that in Boone children and the little magnetic man engl hother was a small so that in Boone children and the little magnetic man engl hother was a small so that in Boone children and the little magnetic man engl hother was a small so that in Boone children and the little magnetic man engl hother was a small so that in Boone children and the little magnetic man engl hother was a small so that in Boone children and the little magnetic man engl hother was a small so that in Boone children and the little magnetic man engl hother was a small so that in Boone children and the little magnetic man engl hother was a small so that in Boone children and the little magnetic man engles was a small so that in Boone children and the little magnetic man engles was a small so that in Boone children and the little magnetic man engles was a small so that in Boone children and the little magnetic man engles was a small so that in Boone children and the little magnetic man engles was a small so that in Boone children and the little magnetic man engles was a small so that in Boone children and the little magnetic man engles was a small so that in Boone children and the little magnetic man engles was a small so that in Boone children and the little magnetic man engles was a small so that in Boone children and the little magnetic man engles was a small so that in Boone children and the little magnetic man engles was a small so that in Boone children and the little magnetic man engles was a small so that in Boone children and the little magnetic man engles was a small so th upon an equal footing. you would say he was too much of a Negroist for you, and resist his

The reader will find on our first page an Fayette. In the next place, we have heard interesting and thrilling account of the Adno one but the editor of the Intelligencer say ventures of GENERAL LESLIE COMES, of Lexington Ky. in the Campaign of 1812 prices. ties, pursued a disgraceful courses and in the during the last war. The article was origthird and last place, we do not now believe inally published, as the reader will see, in and never have believed a word of the story the Western Monthly Review and the iniabout the 28 imported voters, the cock and- tial C. only given in place of the full name. bull story of John Robinson to the contrary. Why that was done we are not able to say, The Intelligencer says, "our neighbor is, unless at the request of Gen. Combs him self. Knowing of no good reason why the Strange as we are, or seem to be to you, you name should not have been given in full will be apt to find us out after a while. Be- in the narrative, we have taken the libererty of so giving it in our paper to-day.

> We learn that a letter from Maj. John P. Guines, under date of the 5th inst. announces the death, a short time previous, of Moses V. Grant, Esq. of our city.

Some one has written a letter from Mon- this work is now befere us. It is well these circumstances, Mahar Rajah's govterey to the Editor of the Baltimore Sun, filled with interesting matter interesting for a longer period than that originally fixed in which it is stated that "the Kentucky and to the general reader, as well as the Mason. by the Governor General. Our intelliin which it is stated that "the Kentucky and to the general reduct, as the Munger, gence from China speaks of the prepara-Chio troops showed the white feather." We learn from the publisher, Mr. Munger, gence from China speaks of the prepara-We perceive that some of our, contempo- that the Mirror is not as extensively patraries in Kentucky are a good deal nettled ronized by the fraternity, as we think it at the silly charge. We think it would should be. No Mason in Kentucky should have been best that it should not have been be without it. He should read it himself, have been received by Extraordinary Exnoticed at all, or if noticed, it should have and let all his family, (if he has one) read press via Trieste. The Siekh government been done in a manner to show our con- it, and also let his neighbor read it. Nothing would do more to remove the prejudice and were busy preparing for the emerthor, whoever he may be, would be unwil- that some persons entertain against the gency, for the purpose of suppressing it.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, Sept. Institution of Free Masonry. And the Mason himself would learn more of the bales—28,000 of which were American about some remarks said to have been made possible, be and from the official reports of principles of his order, than he could in taken on speculation. Notwithstanding any other way. He would there learn that the heavy buying the advance in prices he does many things that he ought not to hardly amounted to 1d. per lb.

> CHANGE OF TIME. We have been requested to state that the Covington Division No 4, of the Sons of Temperance, have changed their stated meetings from Friday to Thursday evenings, of each week.

The Intelligencer is informed, that we have handed him over to our friends in Boone, who en way, the Kentucky boys would have will satisfy him that he has been on a wrong come to the scratch, and been ready and trail in relation to John Robinson, who gave willing—nay anxious—to do the work; or 28 illegal votes in the Boone Senatorial Dis- brought 35s. and the former, under bond one the silk property forms.

> A meeting of the Whigs of Henderson county, Tenn., was held at Lexington, Tenn., bought riour in bond need, wheat at equal prices, acting, it is rumored. on the 5th inst., at which John McLean, on the supposition that the pressure of of Ohio, and Willie P. Mangum, of North Carolina, were unanimously recommended to the people of the United States, hi h rates, the latest prices being: Western as suitable candidates for President and Vice Canal 34s, 6d., other brands 33s, 6d. to 34s President of the United States.

DRY CREEK AND LUDLOW'S FERRY TURN to be treated as a lunatic. No one should of Mr. George Anderson, on Thursday next for the purposes therein stated. We have which the proposed road will pass, to say to what extent Covington will be interested road could be constructed, leading to or approximating our city in which she would not be interested. If the road is made from the Mouth of Dry Creek to Ludlow's Ferry, the citizens of Cavington will, of course, be deeply interested in having it continued on

ARRITAL OF THE CALEDONIA.

14 DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

New York, Oct. 21, 107 P. M. STEAMER G. BRITAIN ASHORE ON THE IRISH COAST-HER PAS-SENGERS ALL SAFELY LANDED -MARRIAGE OF THE QUEEN OF SPAIN-ADVANCE IN COTTON-FLOUR, GRAIN AND PRODUCE MAR-KETS LUOYANT.

left Monterey on the 28th Sept.; the other another paper, such as the misnamed True rived at Boston at a quarter past eleven ed style. two divisions having marched out on the American was, would be permitted to remain o'clock last night, bringing Liverpool dates

The steamer Great Britain, Capt. Hos-

Belfast:--they were brought on to the United States by the Cunard steamer Caledo. where the scene of Thursday, the 24th, morning presented one that the people of the ground continually. nessed. Four horse coaches, and some dozen jaunting cars, loaded with passenwhich sailed on that day for Liverpool. Amongst these passengers were the distinguished Dansuses Viennoses; forty-eight

in number. A letter dated Dundrum Bay, October 2d, contains the following: "The Great Britain remains in near making a little more water; the pumps were working nearly alliday yesterday. They have got the cargo out, and are now discharging the coals on the beach. There are two steam vessels here! Should Monstaamer is to be here on Monday with two eight hours.

others, to try if they can move her." terms against the Montpensier union with up as a fortification, and assisted the Regthe Infanti of Spain. The European Times plars in taking a second. Gen. Worth a thorough repair of the Locks and Dams.

In Ireland every means are being taken to find the people employment, which is equivalent to finding them with food elseviere; nevertheless there have been some famine riots in various parts of Ireland

There had been targe sale of Cotton, and prices, if anything were a shade higher. The market for all kinds of produce contimued buowant, and at rapidly advancing we would have been compelled to take by athat they have had no opportunity to dis-

the earth if necessary.

The news by the extraordinary Express,

INDIA AND CHINA.

in anticipation of the Overland Mail, was published by the morning papers on Tues-day. The intelligence is of little imporlation respecting the unsettled state of affairs on the northwest frontier. The Sieklis, it is said, are determined to re-organize fidently expressed by the Mexican officers at least, will not be so great as was at first their army, but several of the Hill tribes are already so dissatisfied that it is expect, by their government,

MASONIC MIRROR. The October No of ed that they will refuse to submit. Under ernment has remained already at Lahore san.

LATER FROM INDIA. Despatches from Bombay, to August 27, was in a tottering state. The British authorities were in anticipation of a revolt, 26.-The sales of the week are 72,810

last advices from the United States by the ded to. Britannia.

Prices. The market closed steady. LIVERPOOD CORN MARKET, Oct 3.-

Prices continue to advance. From the 18th until the 25th ult. there was an active trade in Wheat and Flour. At our market of yesterday the sales of old Wheat were extensive. Irish Flour being scarce, would bring rather higher prices. and Canadian free, upon a fair demand 31s. 61. to 32s. Per bul. Indian Corn is attacting more attention at an advance in price. Several houses of capital have bought Flour in bond freely at 32s. and the Government to open the ports free of Indian Corn being scarce, had reached 50s., but is selling now at 46s., and Indian

PROVISION MARKET, Oct. 3 .- Beef the demand not so active as anticipated.

vas taken on the 24th uit.; 18.000 tierces at an average of 71. 13s. and 7d. Eutter scarce. If shipped in proper order would pay well, as Lish butter had advanced from 96s. to 100s. Lard in barrels bring 41s. to 43s. while kegs suitable for domestic use, would bring 453, to 48.

From the Lauisville Morning Courier. LETTER FROM MAJ. GEN. WM. O.

BUTLER. We were permittted yesterday morning, at our earnest solicitation, to copy the fol lowing extracts from a letter from a brave battle of Monterey deenest interests to all Kentuckians-that permission was granted us to use it. It. might be well enough to add that on account of the short time allowed us to copy the let-The Steamer Caledonia, Capt. Lott, ar- letter. This will account for its disconnect-

The letter bears date Monterey, Sept. 25th.

1846. Montercy is curs, but not without a heavy ence. It was a matter of regret and aston- York, with one HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-FIVE than one-half of it. I am myself wounded, ishment with the people everywhere that the PASSENGERS, and on the same night she but not badly. I was struck by a musker

I become faint from loss of blood, and was compelled to leave the field after hav-The Surgeon of the Great Britain was ing been in it under a heavy fire of grape and storm on Tuesday lat, a distance of six mile of abominations, abolitionism supposed it with which he proceeded to Liverpool via quired by my surgeon to keep perfectly still he hastened home a first through the mu ever since the buttle.

I was in the act of leading the Ohio nia, Capt. Lott. In the course of the fol-Regiment to storm two of the most formi-lowing day, Wednesday, the 23d, a large dable batteries in the town, flanked by a number of the passengers proceeded to stone wall, ten feet, high; with a deep Warren Point, others to Downpatrick, with ditch in front, and covered by a strong teries at grape shot distance, that swept

Col. Mitchell, who commanded the Regiment of Ohio Volunteers, was wounded about the same time that I was, and we equal to \$3,50a\$1,75 nett, and averaging gers, proceeded at the same time to Bellast, then prudently abandoned the enterprize, to take passage by the steamer Windsor, as we became convinced that our loss would have been probably at least one hundred more men, had we persevered. I hope you will not think I acted rashly,

know that I am often rash where I involve myself alone, not so, however, when the fate of others is at stake. The condition in which we were placed ly the same state as when you left. She fully justified, if it did not positively re-

quire us to make the attempt. The pecuplain without going into greater detail than for Mr. Hardin, and Attorney General CATES. I am able to do. for the Second Auditor. Judge Brown has

I had almost 1000 men in the battle. (the

The Royal marriage in Spain forms the Louisville Legion having been left to guard most prominent point of discussion in the our mortars) and of that number we lost We took one battery and a house fitted

tions on the opposite side of the town

returns. Under all the circumstances, the terms are have rain .- Commonwealth. favorable to us. There are several strong forts still in the hands of the enemy, which

regular approaches or with heavy losses, tinguish themselves on the Southern battle Wilmer and Smith caution their friends The Plaza is of itself an enormous fortifi- field. Let them be calm. A living monin this country against wild speculation, as cation of continuous houses, with thick unent of their chivalry goes wherever the money and enterprise of England will stone walls, and all the streets leading into their son. Tayloz goes in his march of find and bring food from every corner of it, strongly fortified and filled with guns. The news from the Continent is not im- 3,000 fighting men, whilst on our part, we They admit that they still have near cannot muster 5,000 for duty, and have

Never, I believe, did troops, both -volunteers and Regulars; behave with more calmness and intrepidity, and I do not believe that for downright, straight-forward tance. A variety of reports are in circu- hard fighting, that the battle of Monterey has ever been surpassed.

The General says that the opinion is con-

from them.

SUNDRY RUMORS.

The Washington Union of Thursday put to rest sundry rumors touching the Mexican campaign as follows:

Whether, or when, the government will no such call has been made. As to Captain Thornton, who is reported in one of these papers as being now in New York recruiting men for the service, we know it can scarcely This gallant officer in this city to-day: comes here to ask the favor of being relieved from that service, and to be sent to the active duties of the camp.

Another paragraph is going the rounds

in the cars by the gallant Berrymin, late aken on speculation. Notwithstanding in the cars by the galland Berrymin, late move a Cough in a few days, at the same he heavy buying the advance in prices lieute ant of the Truxton. It relates to an move a Cough in a few days, at the same ardly amounted to 1.1 per lb.

October 1.—The sales since Friday are ready in about 20 different papers. Lieu- and arresting the progress of this fatal disdo; and omits many things that he ought to 35,000 bales 15,000 on speculation. No temant Berryman was in this city three or ease—Consumption! The "Experiorant Remedo. We hope to hear soon that the Mir- material a teration in prices, but the mar- four days ago, and we have no doubt has ket has become will since the receipt of been misunderstood in the conversation allu- dy" has a decided advantage over all other

> October 3d.—Sales 7,000—of which vigorous prosecution of the war is the order ulates the system, and gives strength to the 3,000 were on speculation. No change in of the day. But we will not undertake to develop the plan of the campaign. The events will duly develop themselves.

> > GENERAL TAYLOR .- It has been under stood in Washington, and we ourselves were under the impression, that the Executive was dissatisfied with the conduct of Gen. Taylor in regard to the terms of capitulation and the truce which he granted to the Mexican General at Monterey. We are glad, there fore, to perceive by the annexed extract from the Richmond Enquirer-which we presum reflects the sentiments of the Presidentthat the conduct of Gen. Taylor, in the mat ter referred to, was not disapproved by th Administration .- Nat. Int.

From the Richmond E quirer of resterting Gen. Taylor has been blamed by a few fo consenting to a capitulation at Manterey se lenient and favorable to the Mexicans Some of the Whig papers have assailed the arrangement as having been entered into under instructions from Washington, and Meal, which was held at 26s, has receded hope thereby to throw odium upon the Administration; but they reason without their hosts, and do manifest injustice to Gen. does not demand the ready sale it did a Taylor. We have full confidence in his courmonth since. Pork is in small supply and age, prudence, and foresight, and believe that he acted under the highest motives of The whole of the Government contract duty and wise policy. He had lost many brave spirits in the different meless, and a portion of the town, well fortified, was still in the possession of the enemy, who could not have been dislodged without a further heavy less on our side. Suppose, too, he had captured the Mexican army, would they not baggage every 21 miles. have been an useless burden on his hands, consuming a vast amount of provisions?

In addition to this, General Taylor was himself under the impression that, Santa Anna being restored to power, the negotiations for peace would be resumed, with a probable prospect of success. Though unacon inted with the facts, we are willing to and a gallant son of Kentucky, who occu- put our trust in the policy he pursued, esp ed a conspicuous positien in the glorious pecially wen we recollect that Worth, Jef-The letter was writ- ferson Drvis, and Governor Henderson, specten to Gen. Butler's family, without the imans of pure chivalry and courage, assentmost remote idea that any part of it ever ed to the terms. General Paylor was actwould appear before the public, an it was ing under a high responsibility; and we like only after our argent solicitations-and we the man so much that we are willing to be made our solicitations urgent, because we lieve that he did nothing but was right under

which animated the friends of Protection and ler before it was despatched to his family at caused the unexampled victory of last week Carrollton, by the morning mail boat, we in Pennsylvania, is best exemplified by the were compelled to abridge our extracts, and following extracts from the Washington Re-

"Amid the storm and the rain on Tuesday last, there appeared at the polls, in East Bethlehem township, an aged citizen. Thom AS PAFOUHAR, who cast his ballot for the igs. This man, on the day of election was over ninely-six years of "ye! Long. long. may the aged patriot yet live, and long may produce a parallel?

"War, GARDNER, of Cross Creek town ship, an aged Whig, walked through th to vote the Whig tick-t-after doing which and pelting rain to hurry out his Whig neigh bors to the polls. Mr. Gardner is upward of 60 years of age. May he live health fully and happy to number one hundred years."

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET.

Beef Cattle .- There was a full supply a the scales on Monday, amounting to 1250 head, of which 446 were taken by packers, and 634 by city butchers, at prices ragin; from \$1,75 to \$2,50 per 100 lbs. on the hoof. about \$2,15. There were 170 head unsold.

THE MANDAMUS. - The argument in the cas of Ben. Hardin vs. the Second Auditor, upon a rule against the latter to show cause why a Mandamus should net be awarded against him, requiring him to issue his warrant on the Treasury for a quarter's salary allege to be due to Mr. Hardin as Secretary of State was concluded on Friday night last. The iarity of our situation I cannot now ex- B. STEVENSON and JAMES HARLAN, Esgrs., for the Second Auditor. Judge Brown has The battle commenced about 9 o'clock, not yet delivered his opinion; and as his term Term. - Commonwealth.

THE KENTUCKY RIVER. - The navigation of the Kentucky river is for the present suspended. The river being very low, Gov. Mer-CALFE determined to take advantage of it. draw off the water from the pools, and make tions on the opposite side of the town.

Clay Lick Bar; and we learn from him, he be loss of the Regulars who acted with has completed the work, so that there will be us, was nearly proportional to ours, as I no difficulty hereafter at that point. The learn, though I have not seen the official work on the dams is progressing tapidly. In Clay Lick Bar; and we learn from him, he a few days the repairs will be completed, but Speaking of the capitulation he says: the navigation cannot be resumed until we

> The Kentuckians are not well pleased glory -- New Albany Bulletin.

THE CROP.—The Mobile Journal of Com

only a few heavy guns, and these we took exceedingly favorable for gathering cotton, and preparing it, in good order for the market. We have heard during the week past some accounts more favorable towards the yield of the present crop, and that, too. from sections of the interpolation of the interpolation some weeks past the prospect has been represented as gloomy indeed. This leads to the hope that the falling off, in this State the hope that the falling off, in this State the hope that the falling off, in this State the hope that the falling off, in this State that the falling off from sections of the interior, where for preferred,

IMPORTANT WARNING TO THOSE WHO NEGLECT A COLD. It is evident, and decided by the most experienced physicians that Consumption is mostly encouraged by a neglect of a Cold

call for more volunteers, we know not, and at the first attack. How many persons are it is possible they have not yet decided, but there that put off from time to time procuring a suitable medicine, until the disease begins to assume a serious character, when in all probability they are past the power of be so, as we had the pleasure of seeing him medical aid. May these lines prove a warning to those afflicted with the first symptoms of Consumption, that they may immediately use "Dr. Duncan's Expectorant Remely," which is expressly for the diseases of the respiratory system. It is certain to repreparations. It is entirely free from Opi-We cannot be mistaken in stating that a um, and all other violent Narcotics. It reg-

> weak and nervous. Drs. Howell & Bennett, AVE formed a copartnership for the purrious branches—office at the junction of the Furnpike and Madison street, where one or the other of them may always be found unless pro fessionally engaged.

They will also keep a large and general assort nent of Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils and Dyestuffs, which they will sell at the lowest cast Covington, Oct. 31, 1846.

LEXINGTON AND CINCINNATED LAND ROUTE THROUGH IN ONE DAY COTI'S ACCOMMODATION LINE now, in full operation, and will leave th Dennison House, Cincinnati, every Monday Vednesday and Friday, at 7 o'clock, A. M. topping at the Broadway House, and Bakes dotel, Covington, Ky., and arrive at Lexington same day; and leave Lexington, Megowan's dotel, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2 o'closs A: M., and arrive at Cincinnati t

upper. Fare through \$4 This Coach will run as long as the roads ar passable, provided it is patronized. Person wishing to visit Florence, Walton or Crittenden, can return to the city the same day, as the line will be continued daily to Williamstown leaving Covington at 8 o'clock, stopping at Ellison's and Ashbrook's Hotels, arrive at Critical den at 12 o'clock, and return at 14 Fare th same as formerly, Season tickets can be pro cured if desired.
40 pounds of Baggage allowed each passenger

and one cent per pound will be charged for extra

NOTICE.

LL persons feeling an interest in the pro-A ject of making a TURNPIKE ROAD from the mouth of Dry Creek to Ludley's Ferry, ar derson, at the mouth of Dry Creek, on Phurs day, the 5th of November, at 1) o'clock A. M the purpose of organizing an as-ociation to carry that project into effect, and of exchanging opinions as to the best means of effecting the object.

Oct 31, 1846.

Agency Withdrawn.

HAVE this day withdrawn the Agency of Hampton's Tincture from Mr. James As ms, of Covington; also, from Mesers. Paul & Mardoc, of Cinc unati, and all persons in eithe place claiming to have had an agency, and placed t, prepared by myself in the hands of Mr. John aco, of Covington, alone, where it will be founits purity at all times. Persons wishing a supply of this medicine for neir own use or for retail, can obtain it by ad-

ressing me at Louisville, post paid. JESSE HAMPTON. Oct. 31, 1846. 15-2m.

PROSPECTUS. OF THE

DAILY COMMONWEALTH PUBLISHED AT PRANKPORT, KY.,

BY A. G. HODGES & 10. The proprietors of the Commonwealth, en eceived during the last session, have determin-ditalissue a Daily during the next session of

ne Legislature The necessity for such a paper at the seat o lovernment during the silting of the Legisla ble made of communication between the le slator and his constituents.

Full and accurate reports of the proceeding the Legislature will be given; to secure

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gislature for 59 cents, payable invariably in ad-The Weekly Company WEEKLY COMMONWEALTH for the session and forwarding the money, shall receive a copy

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Dealer in Hardware, South side of Market Space. AS on hand a complete assurtment of For-

making constant anditions, and which he is offer-ing at Cincinnati prices. His stock comprises Pocket and Table Cuttery, Razors, Scissors, Housekeeping articles, Farming Implements, a Planes and Mechanics! Tools generally, Builders' and Joiners' Hardware, Nails, Brads, Tacks, Sparables, &c. &c. Please to call and examine goods and pri

oct. 24, 1846. 44-2m. NOTICE. John Ducker, Edward P. Ball, Zeno F. Barker Simeon Dicken, William Durlap and John

Elis:

NAKE NOTICE, that on the 21th day of November, 846, I shall, with the County Surveyor, and Processioners, proceed to procession my lands a joining that of yours, and to establish the state of t toblish the lines which divide said lands; and

also, to establish the corners of my said lands.

LUCINDA M. CORBIN.

Adm'x of John Corbin dec'd.

Campbell co. Oct. 21, 1846 - 14.3t

TO RENT.

FARM in Boone county, Ky., situated on the Onio river, 25 mile from Cincinnati, malaining about 250 ACRES-50 or 60 or merce saysi "The weather continues dry which are in Timothy Meadow, all fresh, under good fence and in good farming order. On the premises are two comfortable tenements, with ood springs. To a good larmer or farmers the terms will be made easy, and the rent may be paid in grain and the products of the farm if

land to any person desiring to see it.
Winnfield Collage, Oct. 17, 1846. -14-5t.

COVINGTON FEMALE SEMINARY

Session on the first Monday of November, usping, and ferminate on the THEMS FOR DAY SCHOLARS .- Day Scholars will

ne admitted under the following regulations:

Ist They must reside in Covington or vicinity. None will be received who come fro abroad and board out of the Institution.

2d. They must be regular in their attendance. 3d No destruction will be any case, be made on account of absence, or in case of such as leave pefore the expiration of the session.

4th. It is expected that one half of the fuition fees will be paid in advance, and that all ecounts will be settled on the last day of the

Prices of tuition \$10, \$12 and \$16; according to the b anches taught. If not paid at the close of the Session the charge will be \$12. \$14 and 18 for the same branches, and to draw 6 per ent till paid. Each pupil will be charged during the winter

ession St for fuels 24, 1846.—3t

JUNATHAN JACKSON, Silk Manufac-turer, Old Methodist Church, Covington, Ky. Sewing silk, Saddlers silk, Floss silk, Purse silk, and SILK FRINGE MADE TO ORDER. N. B. Agency at the old Post Office, near the corner of Scott and 5th streets. Oct. 24, 1848.

FALL & WINTER DRY GOODS. PETER A. WHITE & CO.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN FOREIGN ANDDOMESTIC DRY GOODS, No 51 Main St. Cincinnati, Are now opening a large, handsome and well-elected Stork of Eresh Fall and Winter Dry Goods, and will be receiving additions thereto broughout the season, which buyers are request.

d to call and examine previous to purchasing.
hey have now on hand ney have now on ound—
Prints of all styles and every price;
Rice Mouslin de Laines; Rich Cashmere d'Ecosse;

Ombre Shaded Merinoes; Back and coild do. Ombre Alpacas; Fig't and plain Black Alpaca;

do do Fancy col'd do;
Bombazine; Scotch, Earlson and Domestic Ginghams. Pland, Wollen and Jotton Gloakings; Plain and Fancy Seline's;
do do Woollen Tweeds; do Woollen I weeds; Chusans, stringlish.

English, French and American Cloths, assid col'rs: Black, Bloc and Drah Pilot and Beaver Cloths Blue Blanket Contings; Cassimeres, striped, olaid and plain; Auron and Furniture (hecks: Brown and Blenched Cottons, various brands Cord Cambries, Tickings—all brands;

Flannels, plain and twill'd, all colors: Black and Printed Velvets; Mull, Nansook Swiss and Book Muslins; 6-4 (ambrics and Jaconets; Black and White Nettings; do do Laces and Edgings; Green Barages; White, Pink and Blue Bonnet Sarsnets;

Vestings of all kinds; Irish Linens; Damask Table Linen; Napkins; Diaper, Panding, (anvas, and black and white Buck-

ram; Black and Brown Holland; Cambric Handkerchiefs: Madras, Jaconet and Silk Cravats; Spitalfield, Pongee and Bandana Hokfs Valvet and Silk Dress Hakls, every variety; Embroidered Merino hawls and Hokis, Plaid Blanket and Wassle Shawls; Turkey Red and Cotton Flag tickis; Bonnets and Bonnet Ribbons; Suspanders, Gloves, Hostery, Thrends;

Hooks and Eyes Buttons, Tapes, Braids; Stay Binding, Needles &c. &c with all Noions usually kept by Jobers. All of which are offered on liberal terms for ash, or to punctual dealers. Uineinnati Oct. 24, 1846.

EW TEA STORE ON WALNUT STREET.—The subscribers have made grangements with the New York Pekin Tea lomonty, for the exclusive sale of their Teas in the city of Cincinnati and State of Chio, nd are now receiving and opening a full supply I all the different kinds and qualities imported y this extensive Company, done up in quarter ound cartoons. The first or inside wrapper is ead, the second wrapper is water proof paper, and the third or outside wrapper is of Chinese

The Company having made arrangements with some of the heaviest houses in Canton, and also selected an agent of gr at experience and high respectability to proceed to China for the selection and purchase from stocks grown in the best districts of that country, are so assured of the superiority of their Teas, that they pledge themselves to sell none but pure good Peas, done up in this superior manner, all of them grown in the most luxuriant districts of the celestial empire, and at prices much lower than the same quality of Teas baye ever been

offered in this market.

The proprieture of hotels and steamboats and private families are invited to give us a call. G. S. VEAZEY. Successor to I. I. Holmes & Co, only agent for the N. Y. Pekin Fea Company, Me odian Build-ings, Walnut st, between Fourth and Fifth.

Catalogue of Green and Black Teas for sale at the Pekin Tea Store, Walnut street, beloven Fourth and Fifth Cincinnati. GREEN TEAS. Young Hyson, sweet cargo; 4.543

do do extra fine; do do Silver Leaf. Sirver Lear-Seldoin sold even by large dealrs, because of the very small profits made on its ate This is a superior Tea.

do do Golden Chop, Plantation or Jarden growth. Garden growth.

Golden Chor—This is the finest-Green Tea cultivated in China. It is of the first pickings.

f flavor, strength and aroma. Heretofare this les has never reached this country, except in small lots, as presents to importers. Hyson, very fine; do Piantation growth; Gunpowder;
do do small leaf, plantation growth;

nd excels all other Green Teas for its delic

do do small leaf, plantation ground imperial brisk and fungrant;
do curious leaf, very superior;
Hyson Skin, good, fine flavor;
do do exirá fine. Powchong, good, full flavor;

do very superior; Southong, good, fine flavor; do exim fine; Onlong, strong, fine flavor. Onlong. This Tenlish a great favorite, and

gives general satisfaction.
do... very fine, plantation growth;
Ne Plus Ultra;
NE PLUS ULTRA—This Tea is as fragrant and weet as a nosegay. It yields a perfume that struly delightful. It is of garden growth, and uperior to any thing of the kind ever said in

s country.
English Brenkfast Tea, very fine;
Howqua's Mixture, a strong and rich black this country.

Tea; Pekoe Flavor;

do very fine;

Pekoe Flovers, good;

do do gorden growth.

The above Tens range in prices according to quality, from fifty cents per pound for a good article, to \$1:50 per pound.
The entire catalogue of the Company is selefted expressly for their customers, from stock grown in the best district of China. So assured me they of the superiority of their Tens, that Iney pledge themselves in all cases where they do

hot on trial prove to sented, to return the money.

G. S. VEAZEY. m trial prove to be what they are repre-G. S. V. Agent for Pekin Tea Company.
Cincinnation Oct. 24, 1846

Correspondence of the Register. HERMIT'S RETREAT, Loxington, Ky., ?

Oct. 24, 1846 Friend Finnell:-Since I wrote you last we ve not had any thing very exciting in our lusus, a nondescript, like nothing else, and city; the consequence is, that we feel as if yet like every thing else by turns? we were about half dead, as we live on ex-We have not yet been able to suspicion against a certain man has not at all abated. It was at first thought that ays had been killed at some other spot than where he was found; it is now generally believed that he was killed at the spot where ne was found. A negro man of good character for veracity, states that he saw the man when he shot him, and that he had a clock on, but he knew not who he was. The body was disinterred yesterday for a second post nortem examination, but whether it will lead o any developements I cannot say, as they eld their examination secretly. There are ome few men here using every exertion to ind out some clue to the murderer, and if perseverance will accomplish it, it will be lone. God grant; that he may yet be found out and punished. It is high time that a reaction should take place in the public min ! with regard to the punishment of murderers.

To-show you that we are getting along as well as some other towns towards making a rity of our place, in fact as well as in nane, will inform you that we have frequent fights and rowly gatherings. We have here, in a population of eight thous ad, about twenty places licensed to retail liquors, and at least s many at which it is retailed without lieast, and now, while I am writing, there ire at least a dozsn quarrels going on at the rarious doggeries in town, thereby laving the foundation for future murders and robberies; as an illustration—Shelby, who murdered young Horin here last winter, hal been for more than a year previous, nothing else than a coffee house nuisance. I used to see him every morning soon after beakfast, start on his round of drinking. He would go to one. then to the next, and so on, 'till he would go to about six before dinner; then after dinner and supper, he would repeat it, and thus he spent his time, and went on until he got so completely dead to every feeling of generos ity and humanity, that he wanted to kill some person, and second the first chance that offered he did it, and then, he was insure. All the insanity that he had, was, that he had drawned in the intextcating bowl every principle of modelity and virtue. It would be no hard matter, in this town, to point out many that

got into a spree; want to several doggeries and drank freely fell in with some drank ards he had never seen before; frolicked until a late hour of the night, and was then induced to take a walk out to the commons with his new acquirintances, and when he got out there one of them asked him if he did not want some counterfeit money to pass; he answered that he did not-that he worked for his money, and was on the point of turn ing to come back; but the fellow insisted that he should go further; and as he was going on the fellow suddenly turned on and shot at him with a pistol, the ballet cutting the flesh on his cheek bone, and he made good his escape running, as he says, as fist as a quarthe horse;" but as he did not know the man he can give no information about him that would lead to his detection.

On one night of last week a son of Eric

are following in his footsteps.

Quite an amusing scene occurred at one of the doggeries here on Sunday last, where drinking goes on, on the Subbath day, just as it does on any other day Some Iri hmen had collected to patronize their countryman the keeper of the house, and the glasses had passed round freely, producing different of fects on different subjects: with some it aw kenad thoughts of by-gone days in "the swate Isle of the ocean," and made them feel very loyal to Miss Victoria. On others it produ cad effects of the opposite character; it made them rejoice that they were good "dimierals." After various toasts and sentiments had been off red and drank, one of them proposed other "Irishman" could not unressant now an for eight years, and, oring measured again by the standard at Richmond. (which is now the health of the Queen." In short they was pronounced, not "a curse," but the considered it no better than high treason. "You are no friend of Ireland, if you offer

such a toast as that," cried out a worthy shoe for that same," and was preparing "to suit the acri n to the word."

strue Republicans; 'in fact, that they make sionate, instead of despoiling and attempting arbetter citizens" than the "native born." for to destroy? there are very few "native born" who would There are very lew "native born" who would have shown so much zeal as to want to whip ism" is a Protective Tari; and Free Trade and Direct Taxes, as explained by another. Queen." I must say for myself that I am Big Thunder says it is Auti-rentism; Darr when under the influence of the "critt r"a genuine Irishman will strike his best friend friend less, but that he loves fighting more."
I believe I have told you every thing that

THE HERMIT. From the National Intelligencer.

present—so good night for another week.

THE HERMIN

"THE REPUBLICAN PARTY." One of the main expedients on which political demagogues rely for ruling the mass is the employment of party names. By the magic of the term Democracy they beguile the sample into the support of measures which true Democracy would blush to own. Their organ here, when it would reconcile the party in the North and West to the arbitrary veto of the most salutary laws, and to the sacrifice of domestic industry and the bread of labor, appeals to Democratic fealty to su-tain what common s use condemns. When, on the other hand, it addresses the South, where the term Democracy sayers too much of equality to be pulatable, the phrase is the Republican party, and this, indeed, is the favorite phrase of the Union itself. But, after all we doubt if the Union or any other dector of the school, could succeed any better in expounding the true iden-tity and meaning of this daily phrase "Republican party," than did the worthy gentle-man in New York the "Virginia doctrines"

which he professed, and which he was called on at the hustings to explain.

The individuality of both the "Republican party" at large and the Ad ainistration of that party is in fact a matter admirably difficult of solution. For, what is the Republican party?' Is it a doctrine? or is it a person? or is it a mere name, a noun common

or proper, but of a signification that may set it defiance all dictionaries and definitions? His it been defined? If so, where? Can it be defined? If so, by whom? Or is it, after all the labors of naturalists, still a mere

And first, to inquire of it physically, is it find out with any legal certainty who it was the Denocratic descriptions themselves make that killed Hayes here last week, though the it now posting else, and now the most spiritless of things create or uncreate. The Fifty-four-forties aver that, in a late business it showed a soul in comparison with which the point of a pin is an energous object; and the government here, itself the most vilorous and disinterested of all authorities, hath demonstrated that nothing except the wisdom of its counsels and the purity of patriotism can exceed the indomitability of its conrage, alike when it is daring or discreet, and is reasonable with a strong Power, or tramples upon a weak one, after having first Dry Goods trade continues brisk .- Cin. Gaz. stripped her!

As to its substance, if substance it be, the democratic authors are equally at variance. The Hards say it is rigid indurated and as adam int; the Softs swear it is bland as oil and vielding as down; while the Secretary of the Treasury sitteth smiling to himself, and 20 to 25c. knoweth that both are wrong; for that Subtreasuries are of metal when receiving and of paper when paying

Individuals as well as States have found themselves mistaken as to its solidity. Pennsylvania was induced, a little while ago, to consider it of a composition much like iron or coal; but now fin is it greatly to resemble a certain Southern plant popularly called cotton. Naturally there, imposed on by their senses, men tike Republicanism for a nonentity; but all those pure Republicans who have got offices and contracts and commis sions look, very prope ly, upon Republican-ism as a very substantial thing. For well may they believe who have handled it as they like, who have eaten of it till they are filled, who have rung it like a coin, and seen it smiling at them through the silky instertices of long purses.

All this is, however, not a little contrari ous, and leaves Republicanism, except pernaps to the fortunate men in power, for whom alone the matter is tangible, ra her an internediate sort of business? Shall we not. hen, be compelled to examine it histori-

Not to go back beyond 1815. Republianism was adhesion to Mr. Madison, (whom Mr. Van Buren opposed,) the support of a National Bank, of a Tariff of Protection, and of a great national system of Internal Improvements. Enbargoes then were still ery republican; but not gunboats, though these had once been the Jeffersonian test. that time, in his letter to Mr. Monroe. He nen to office without regard to party; to make ionesty and competency the sole qualificaons to be looked at.

A very terrible man, however, and any hing but a republican, this same Gen. Jackson was, when measured by the standard hen kept at Richmond, and now used here in the Union office. By it he was ascertained o be a man of perfectly arbitrary habits, a grossly ignorant man, and one sure to be "a arse to the country," if he was ever, in a fit public parenzy, elevated to the Presiden-

Much more pernicious still was one John Quincy Adams; who not only spent the enermous sum of thirteen millions a year during his Presidency, but removed nobody from office, appointed two or three members of Imgress and as many editors to places, but shocking to relate!) played at billiards, and was heard to speak of the country's buildng an observatory! But did he not pay for he alarming encroachments on public freelom, these monstrous violations of republian principles? Yes, indeed. Did'nt the Republican party," collected in its might,

· Like Teneriffe or Atlas unremoved; (as the Union would say), hard him headhealth of the Queen." Now, however loyal long from power, and put in a man who, inthe man who offered it may have felt, the stead of thirteen, spent twenty-six millions, fix to appre- knocked almost every thing just as he liked ciate it, and could not understand how an for eight year, and, being measured again Greatest and Best!"

What, then, is this "Republicanism" of the Union? Is it a bank of thirty-five, or maker, his face sudlenly becoming as red as Gen. Jackson's bank of fifty millions? Is it his nose, and ye deserve a sound drubbing the Pet Bank system? or is it the Subtreasury? Is it Hard Money? or is it Treasury he action to the word."

Notes? Is it Nullification? or is it the Proclamation? Is it the expunge? or is it, pervery soon some hilf dozen 'loyalists' and state Rights? or is it Gen. Jackson's flat (untercifed dimicrals) were preparing in "bat-"that the States never had any?" Is it Antle array" for a melee—a real "Irish wed-ding." At this stige of the game the keeper (assented to by all parties at the time) ding." At this stage of the game the keeper of the chouse and some few young and old man, "natives," interfered and separated the balligerents and succeeded in pacifying the "dimicrats" and persuiding them that their dimicrats and persuiding them that their dimicrats the second sec countrym in means no harm by offering the all things, this illegal, this impolitic, this toast. It was, altogether, a rich scene and wanton, this wasteful war, which the Presi-proved, for the "natives," that foreign as nev-dent has been allowed, unrebuked, to make, er forget their "loyalty," and it proved for the Domocrats that "adopted citizens" are bor, whom this country should only compas-

Defined by one Doctor, this Republicansorry to see frishmen forsake other labor and that it is bombarding arsenals; and the in open doggeries to corrupt their countrymen. structions under which Gen. Kearney must They should remember that it is noticed in be acting go the length of solemnly claiming them more than it is in a 'native born;" they under it that you may seize upon a whole peoknow, too. that the Irish with all the warm ple's territory whenever you are strong enough feelings of their nature are wild and reckless and han; and shoot and confiscate as traitors quite to the Pacific, a foreign and a hostile with his shilellah, "not that he loves his al hate! This is, no doubt, by way of prorace, who owe you nothing but their nation ving our solemn primordial annunciation. could interest you or your readers, for the tion of I dependence, that "all Governments made to all times and men in the Declaraderive their just powers from the consent of the governed.

Two great political etymologists have. however, summed up "Republicanism" in very brief and apt definitions—the one avowing that it meant "spoils;" the other that i was a thing 'kept together by the cohesive power of public plunder." Not unlike these was the motto which, a little while ago, flew upon the pennon of the party press here: Power is ever stealing from the many to the Another organ (the Democratic Review) flies, in like manner, a sentence conveying very tersely the whole Locofoco theory of Legislation: "The best Government is that which governs the east;" a mighty fruth, from which it necessarily follows, that, to b perfect, a Government has only not to govern at all!

DEATH.-Captain Barton, of the Canal boat Jam's Durbin, was killed the early part of last week on the canal, between Toledo and the junction, by a passenger supposed to be insane. The man had ta-Roll of the junction, by a passenger Indiana, who got him of a tavern keeper, in supposed to be insune. The man had ta-ken up the idea that some one on the boat Burlington, Boone county, Ky. The other is a Bay, 6 years old, bought of O. Meeks, who forintended a violent attack upon him, and attempted to jump off the boat. Captain Barton seized him in order to save him, and while doing so was stabbed with a knife by the insane man, and both fell into the river. They got out, and the Captain walked about seventy-five yards to a lock, and died in twenty minutes. We do not learn what become of the insanc man.

Cin. Gaz.

COMMERCIAL.

REMARKS.—The good stage of water for the past week, liberal receipts of produce from the interior, the freighting of steamboats and flatboats for the South, and the exciting character of the foreign advices by the steamship Galedonia, have imparted much activity to our market. Nearly all descriptions of Trade have been brisk; and warehouses have been eased of large quantities of their accumulations. Bacon has been rather lower than previously. Pork a little bet er, and Lard has advanced a fraction. Flour advanced full 60c pr barrel on Monday, owing to o the English news, and Whiskey went up to 19 a 19 te pr gallon, in consequence of the demand for flatboats. Groceries generally continue firm. N.O. Sugar of the common to fair grades have receded I to I of a cent pr lb. The

Cincinnati and Covington Harkets. OCTOBER 39, 1846.

BEESWAX-22 a 21te per lb. BUTTER-Packers pay 8 n 92; Retail-fresh print--12g a 15c; choice parcels--pound lumps-

Candles & Soar.-Current rates this week 19 a 22e for Star, and 25c for Adamantine. Soap, per 1b. 31 a 4c for No. 1, and 42c for ac

CHEESE -A good article brings readily 64 Coal .-- A good stock on hand. For Youghiogheny 15; Brownsville 12 a 13; Wheeling and

Pomerov 12a 14e. Cooperage .- The leading rate of Flour barrels is 30 cts. Pork and Whiskey barrels 75 a 80 ets. Lard kegs 33 a 35 cts.

COPPERAS -- Sale from store of 50 brls at \$2:75. Condage .- Manilla, pr lb, 10 a 12e; Bale Rope 31 a 41c; Hemp, white, 7 a Sc; Tarred Sc; Bagging, pr yard, 9 a 11c.

COTTON, COTTON YARNS, &c .- Prices of Yarns have been advanced generally to 161 a 18c. wholesale and retail. We now quote Batting at 9 a 9 c, and Candle Wick and Carpet Warp at 18c. Cotton is firm and the stock small. Sales of Mississippi at 81 a 91 have been made. CRANBERRIES .- Are worth \$1:25 per bushel,

Day Goods -Business continues good, and as stocks are large and various, dealers from the country are well pleased with their purchases .-Prices generally give perfect satisfaction -especially those of Prints, Satinets, Flannels and Gen. Jackson, however, added another, about new styles of English Goods. Merrimac Blue Prints we quote Ilde. Purples 13r; good styles said nothing was so republican as to appoint of fancy 7 to 10c; Methuen Ticks 15c; Brown Drills 9c; Heavy Sheetings 71 to 8c. Eogs-Packers pay 13 a 14c. Retail 14 a 15c

FEATHERS-The best qualities from wagon command 23 a 24c. Retail sales from store 25 to 27c.

Figur.—Sale of 50 brls large No 3. Mackerel, new, at \$8. New Cod Fish sells slowly at 44n5c per lb. FLOUR-Has advanced since our last week's

eport. It now commands \$4 20 a \$4 35. Daien Faurt .-- Apples and Peaches are in good demand. Apples bring in lots from the country

45 a 50c. Peaches 1:10 a 1:25. GINSENG--Is in good demand. We quote it from 30 to 321, as in lots and quality. Grain .- Wheat 70c per bushel of 60 lbs Corn sells from store at 25 a 31 per bushel.

GROCERIES-Sugar 81 a 9c per lb. Rio Coffee 74 a 84. Molasses 48 a 30. NAMES .- The following are the regular rates of

Oils .- Lard - Sales of Summer at 45c; Fall at be entitled to one copy gratis. 50c, and Winter at 62c. Linsced-Sale of 50 All communications must brls city at 48c, and 50 brls do at 50c

Provisions -- Pork-Mess and Clear \$7:75 a 18:37. Bacon-prime 24 a 44c, packed. SALT-Has rather given way. Kanawha No I at 17 a 172c and Kanawha Alum at 35c per

SALERATUS - Cincinnati manufactured sells

single eask from store is 4te, with an occasional sale at 44c. Seens.-Prime Timothy is scarce and In de-

tails by bag at \$1:25.

VEGETABLES .- Potatoes retail now at \$1:20 per bbl.--30 a 32 cts per bushel. WHISKEY-174 a 184c.

Window Glass .- Sale of 60 boxes at \$1:95 for 8X10; \$2:40 for 10X12; 3:40 for 10X14; county, Ky., on the first and second Saturday 4:50 for 12X18.

Covington Cattle Market. The market is now quite well supplied with good Breves. \$3 00 a \$3 50 may be considered the ruling rate for good cattle.

Store Cont Worthorn 21 50.

and others, to be used and read as evidence before the Legislature on my said application for a divorce. You can attend if you see proper.

WILLIAM GOODRIDGE.

Boone co., Ky., Oct. 10, 1816—12-4t.

TEEL FIRE SETS .- 100 sets of Steel Show Also, 50 sets Steel Pokers and Shovels for said J. K. OGDEN & CO, 162 Main st. sign of the Old Padlock.

SOAP.

Cin., Sep. 26, 1846.

50 Boxes No. 1. Soap this day received and for sale at Manufacturers prices.
G. B. MARSHALL, & Co. No 15, west front st. Cincinnati. July 11th, 1846.

RIFFIN HORSE NAILS.—600 lbs Griffin Horse Nails, for sale by
J. K. OGDEN & CO.,
126 Main st, sign of the Old Padlock.
Cin., Sep. 26, 1846.

FROST'S PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE WORLD,

GENTS WANTED. The above truly valuable work is now being published and vill be completed in a few weeks. As a specimen of beauty and usefulness combined, it stands unrivalled. It commands the attention of the press throughout the country, and the friends of literature, on every side, give it their unqualified commendation. Address
GEO. G. JONES, Gen. Agent,

Register office, or through the Post Office, Cincinnati, O. Oct. 17-4'. SIO KE WARD.

TRAYED or stolen, on the night of the 2d inst., two valuable HORSES-one a black. b years old, fore top out off, bought of Paylor of merly lived about 5 miles south of 'Paylorsville' in this county. Any person returning said horses to me in Covington, shall receive the above reward.

H. C. WATKINS. Covington, Oct. 10, 1846.-13-4t.

Real Estate-Town Lots. ALUABLE Real Estate and Town Lots in and about the city of Covington-for real ale by MENZIES & CAMBRON. Oct. 17, 1846,

NOTICE.

WHE firm of Jackson and Orme, Silk Manufacturers, Covington, is dissolved by mutu al consent, this 6th day of October, 1846. At claims upon said firm will be pain by Mr. Jack son, and the business hereafter will be conduct ed by Jonathan Jackson. JOHN ORME. JONATHAN JACKSON.

THE CINCINNAFI TYPE FOUNDRY AND PRINTE 'S DEPOT; ESTABLISHED 1830. THE Proprietors of the Cincinnati Type Foundery would respectfully call the atten

Oct. 17, 1846.

ion of Printers and Publishers to the following notices of WELLS' IMPROVED and EXTRA FINISHED WASHINGTON HAND PRESS. Having lately enlarged their works, and pro-

cured the best of workmen, they are now ma-king Printing Presses of a superior finish, and easier of pull than are made at any other Press Establi hment; and for workmanship and dura bility they flatter themselves cannot be excelled East or West, and at as fair prices, and on rea sonable terms. Their Type foundry department has been

greatly extended, and furnished with new moulds, mattrices of the most fashionable cut letter, both Plain and Fancy, and of an extensive variety. Feeling confident that Type made at this establishment are of as good a quality tre as follows:--Candles, per 1b. 82c for Mould, and finish as any made at the Eastern Founderies, they have no doubt of giving satisfaction to all who may favor them with their orders.

They also keep on hand (and order if required) Fancy Type Cuts, Borders. &c., from the founderies of L. Johnson, Palladelphia; Geo. Bruce & Co., and John T. White, New Also, German, Greek and Hebrew Typ furnished to order Having made arrangements with ADAMS & Co.

Boston, and Fosier & Co. Cincinnati, order ders will be received at this establishment for the above make POWER PRESSES, which will be formished at manufacturers' prices, with cost of freight added to the Boston Presses, HORACE WELLS, Agent. Oct. 17, 1846.

"THE CONVENTION."

Proposal's for publishing a paper in Frankford Kentucky, in favor of Constitutional Reform. Frankfort, Ky., devoted principally to the discussion of the Convention question. It will also contain such miscellaneous matter and new as may be deemed interesting. As to national politics, it will be neutral. So intimately, however, is the Convention question connected with the administration of our State government through the different branches and departments, that in its discussion, it will be necessary to notice the abuses in many, if not all of them, in order to show that they are attributable in part. at least, to the defective organization of the government under the present Constitution, and consequently the necessity and importance of it revision. It will therefore, expose all such abu ses-examine all measures and questions in ref erence to State policy, calculated to affect injuriously the interests of the people of this Com minwealth. From the expression of public sen timent upon this subject at the late elections, i may reasonably be anticipated that our next Legislature will pass a law in conformity will the provisions of the Constitution, authorising vote to be taken as to the propriety of calling a Convention to revise the Constitution. In required in favor of a convention at the two suc ceeding elections. But should it not be passe at the coming session in obedience to the will of the people thus expressed, the question will still be open for consideration and discussion during the next canvass. In this view of the question a present, it is proposed to publish this paper rom the first of January until the next elections, and one number afterwards, giving the returns in full: its continuation longer will, of course, very much depend upon the favor with which it may be received by the people. The

undersigned proposes to use every exertion to render his paper useful and interesting, as well as to promote the success of the Convention question, and therefore hopes to receive a patronage sufficient to enable him to conduct it sucapproved quality, viz: 20d and 10d 4 a 4½ per name of the cause it advocates

1b.; 8144 a 4½; 6d 4½ a 5½; 5d 5½; 4d 5½ a 5½;

1cesstully. The proposed paper will be discounted the cause it advocates

1common and Fine Cull published on a super-royal sheet, at \$1 in adpublished on a super-royal sheet, at \$1 in advocates

1common and Fine Cull Probes. Reads and Shafi

vance. Any person paying for five numbers will

the editor at Frankfort-POST PAID.
R. C. McKEE.

September 25, 1845.

Vers. Emaina Goodridge: OU will take notice, that I shall make application to the next Legislature of the

nonwealth of Kentucky (which commence its annual session, at the Capitol in Frankfort to the trade at 4c per lb. The common price for on the 31st day of December, 1846.) for a divorcfrom you, upon the grounds and causes following to-wit: Because of your having abandoned mand my house and home, without any just o reasonable cause; and also, for taking and run mand. Receipt price \$3 a 2:50 pr bush. Sales ning off my properly, to-wit-negroes, horse from store \$2:50 a 2. Flareand has always and other effects, to distant parts and p aces from store \$2:59 a 3. Flaxseed has advanced and selling and attempting to sell the same without and against my consent and approba Snor--Is held by the keg at \$13:50, and re- tion. Also, for consorting and holding interourse with strangers and suspected persons, an other immoral and improper conduct, and a total duties of an honest and virtuous wife

And you may also further take notice, that I shall attend at the dwelling house of Benj. W White, Esq., in the town of Florerce, Boon in December next, to take the depositions of Robert Crisler, — Holden, Charles White.
and others, to be used and read as evidence be-

DOWDER FLASKS!-A fresh supply of Rifle and Pistol Flasks just received and for sale by the dozen or single at
HUNTINGTON'S Cin., Sep. 26, 1846. No. 123 Main st.

RESERVING KETTLES.—Enameled Ket tles of various sizes, an excellent article

for preserving, for sale low by

J. K. OGDEN & CO. J. K. OGDEN & CO. No 162 Main st, sign of the Old Padlock. Cincinnati, Sep. 26, 1846.

URTAIN BANDS-100 pairs splendid Curtain Bands, for sale at very low rates, at the sign of the Old Padlock, by

the sign of the Old Padlock, by

J. K. OGDEN & CO.,

Cin., Sep. 23, 1846. No 162 Main st.

RASS CHAMBER CANDLESTICKS.—

300 pairs Brass Candlesticks, assorted, 4½,
5, 5½ and 6 in:

100 pairs Brass Candlesticks, square, with

Snuffers and Extinguishers;
75 pairs High Brass Canglesticks

75 pairs High Brass Candlesticks. For sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO., No 163 Main st, sign of the Old Padlock. Cin., Sep. 26, 1846.

FALL GOODS.

FETHE subscribers are now receiving their supply of GOODS, suitable for the Fall and Winter trade, which they offer on the best possible terms for Cash or country Produce of all kinds. They have on hand a complete and gen eral assortment of Stoves and Grates at Cincinnatti prices, also Sloop and Rober's best plough the public are invited stock before puichassing.

Cash paid for Wheat and Flaxseed.

GEDGE & BROTHERS, the public are invited to call and examine their

Light's Quick Yeast. A CONSTANT supply of this excellent ar-A MOSSET. ily Grocery of Market Space, Covington, Ky. Feb. 28, 1845.

For Sale. NUMBER of Building Lots, in the city of Covington, suitable for residences and business purposes. Enquire of the subscriber.
Oct. 1, 1846.—11-tf WM. ERNST. PEASL STREET HOUSE.

HE subscriber (formerly proprietor of the Williamson House, Lebauou, Onio,) has laken this elegant and commodians hous, corier of Wallaut and Pearl streets, Cincignati. Having renovated and refitted it, he bereby has forms 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 other establishment in the city. To his friends he thinks it enough to say that the is here,? and that no pains shall be spared on his part to renfer their sojourn at his house pleasant and com-fortable. To the public he would say that no nouse in the West shall surpass it in point espectability. It will be the Stage House for I & P. Voorhees' line, east, north and west. in all these lines taken at the bar- Good sta bling for horses, hacks and carriages when want d. G. F. WILLIAMSON, Proprietor, Cin. Nov. 15, 1845. 17-1y.

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS.-Just re ceived, direct from the potteries, 100 pack ges of Queensware, consisting of the Scinde

Flowring Blue Dining Tenand Toilet Ware Blue raised, fiz'd, blue Corinth, and white, In Perie, Dining and Tea Ware: China Dishes, Bakers, Twifflers, Muffins, Jug Bowls, Ewers and Basins, Tea-Ware and

Edged Dishes, Bakers, Twifflers and Muthas C. C. do do do do do Nappies, Bowles, Jugs, Plain and Veron Teak, Ewers and Basins, and Chambers; Painted, plain-and Verona Teas; For sale by O. ALDRICH, Agent, Cincinnati, May 16, 246 174 Main st.

USP received direct from New York, an opening on the corner of 4th and Scott st beautiful article of Hair, Tooth, Clothes, Na and Shoe Brushes, tog-ther with a large supply of Paint, (all numbers) Sash tools and while wash Brushes. For sale lower than ever offered n this market, by

TOPAL VARNISH, LEATHER, JAPAN Drug Store of C. W. HOWELL.

ELECTION.

THE Stockholders in the Bank Lick Turn or a President and four Directors for said road vill take place in the Court House, at Indepen dence, on Saturday the 17th day of October 1846, at 11 o clock, A. M. By order of the Board:

A. H. JAMESON, Sec'y.
Sept. 26, 1846. 10-3t

HARDWARE. Tyler Bavidson & Co.,

125 Main, between Third & Fourth Sts CINCINNATI,

A RE now in receipt of a very heavy stock of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC HARD WARE. In addition to the annexed summary of heavy gnods, direct from the American and European Manufactures, they have at all times a stock of

SHELF HAREWARE, which is complete and unequalled. A long and active business experience in thi city, in connection with a thorough versonal exmination of the European markets, basenable them to establish extended and permanent relations abroad, and in this country; and they are now prepared to offer inducements to their cu tomers, and the Western trade generally, infe for to none in the United States.

They have now in store, in original packages and for sale by the cask, case, bale, or package :-Sanderson, Brothers & Co's Superior Cast Steel 'Armitage," "Foster," and "Parker's" Genu ine Anvils;

'O. Ames" Shovels and Spades, all descriptions 'Collins & Co," and "Hunt & Co," Axes an Edge l'ools;
'Simmons & Co." and "Mann's" do

Pittsburgh and English Solid Box Vices; German and American Slates, all sizes; Worsted Plush Straining Web, & Shoe Thread Trace Chains, Hooks and Hinges, Coal Hods; Durry Dombs, Bed Screws, Fire Irons; Looking Glass Plates, 7x9 to 8x30 inches; Blacksmith's Hammers, Sledges and Bellows: Junialta, Cincinnati, and Boston Nails; Common and Fine Cutlery:

Tacks, Bends and Sparables; Horse, Wool and Cotton Cards; ion Caps, all brands, S. B., G. D. A. II. X , &c.

Cincinnati, Sep. 26, 1846. TRAIN SHOVELS -50 doz Nelson and TRAIN SHOVELS.—39 doz Neison and Morgan's Grain Shovels, for sale by
TYLER DAVIDSON & CO.,
126 Main st, 3 doors above Commerc'l Bank.
Cin., Sep. 26, 1846.

NVILS AND VICES .- 40 best solid box NVILS AND VICES.—40 best some one Pittsburgh Vices, 60 to 10 lbs; 60 best Cotter kep and plain Vices 30 to 80 lbs; ALSO—100 Armitage and Foster's Anvils, 90 o 300 lbs. For sale by
TYLER DAVIDSON & CO., 126 Main st. 3 doors above Commerc'l Bank. Cin., Sep. 26, 1846.

RIFFIN'S HORSE NAILS.—10 bags bes TYLER DAVIDSON & CO. 126 Main st. 3 doors above Commerc'l Bank. Cin., Sep. 26, 1846.

AMES' SPADES AND SHOVELS. 60 doz Ames' Plain Shovels, Nos 1, 2, 3; 20 do do Black Strap do, Nos 1, 2, 3; 20 do do Coal Shovels, Nos 4, 5, 6, 7 Also-20 do Spades, assorted, Nos 1, 2, 3. For sale by TYLER DAVIDSON & CO., 126 Main st, 2 doors above Commerc'l Bank. Cin., Sep. 26, 1845.

PRASS CHAMBER CANDLESTICKS.—
200 pairs assorted 44.5 inches;
300 do do 5,54,6 inches.
ALSO-140 do Square, with snuffers complete 100 do Pillar, assorted, 6, 8, 10, 12 in This day received and for sale by

TYLER DAVIDSON & CO. 126 Main st, 3 doors above Commerc'l Bank. Cin , Sep. 26, 1846. 10

DIRMINGHAM HARDWARE.— 20 casks Bright Trace Chains, 7 feet; 10 do Curry Combs, assorted; 5 do Bed Screws, 6 to 9 inches

6 do Locks, Fire Irons, Bolts &c. ass'd; 5 Crates Waterloo Coal Hods and Sifters; 5 bales Shoe Hemp, Webbing and Plush;
6 basks Log Chains and Hooks and Hinges;
Now opening and for sale low by
TY LER DAVIDSON & CO.,

126 Main st, 3 doors above Commerc'l Bank. Cin., Sep. 26, 1845.

123 MAIN ST., BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH-Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware, &c.-W. C. Huntington is constantly making additions to his new and fashion ionable stock of Watches, Gold Guard, Vest and Fob Chains, Pins, Rings, Chain and Hair Bracelets, Gold Pens, Spectacles, Lockets, Thimbles Silver Ware, Cutlery, Musical Instruments. &c., which will be sold as low as the same quality of Goods can be found in the city.

Watches, Jewelry, Music Boxes, Accordeons.

&c., repaired and warranted. Old Gold and Silver bought at the highest rates, at 123 Main Sep. 26, 1846. W. C. HUNTINGTON.

UITARS! GUIFARS!! GUIFARS!!!Just received and now opening, at the New
Jewelry and Music Store, 123 Main st. a good Jewelry and Music Store, 125 main st. a good assortment of low priced Guifars.

ALSO-Violins, French and German Accordeons, Flutes, Clarionets, Fifes, Music Boxe-French strings for the Guitar and Violin, &c. all of which will be sold very chenp at

HUNTING ON'S, 123 Main st, bel'n 3d and 41h. Sep. 26, 1846. 10 Cin., Sep. 26, 1846.

LINAMELED VISITING CARDS.—at II cents a pack, containing fifty-two cards!!— Just received at HUN PING (ON'S, Just received at Jewelry and Variety Stere, 123 Main st, be-I tween 3d and 4th.

"CHEAP GOODS." WALKER & WINSTON.

Madison St. eet, one door below Sixth, Covington Kentucky,

RE now ceceiving new and beautiful styles of STAPLE and FANCY GOODS suitable to the City of country trade, and of the latest FALL and WINTER patterns, which, they will continue to sell, as heretofore, at the lowest Cincinnati prices.

Confining themselves strictly to a cash business, they will be enabled to sell Goods at an extensive small advance, believing in the old adapts. That a nimble sixpence is better than a slow shilling." CASH at all times, paid for SEGARS and TOBACCO.

ALSO—Bacon, Lard. Tallow, Beeswax, Ginsers, Feathers, &c. &c. Call and see our Goods and prices.

R. C. W. HOWELL has received on agency "Morell's" valuable remedies, consisting

Cough and Consumption Remedy; Zanoni Hair Tonic; Nature's Assistant and Female Restorative; Vegetable Cathartic Pills, &c.

and the genuine purchased at the New Drug-Store, on Madison street, junction of Turnpike Sep. 5, 1846.

TRENGTHENING BITTERS—An excel-lent tonic. Prepared and for sale by C. W. HOWELL. Sep. 5, 146. Madison st, junction Turnpike.

Commonwealth of Kentucky, BOONE CIRCUIT COURT, MAY TERM, 1846. Samuel Best, Sr., Complainant, In Chancer

amuel Best's beirs and creditors &c., Defts. DURSUANT to an order of reference made in the above case at the term aforesaid, I shall attend at the Circuit Court Clerk's Office, Burlington, from this time until the 3d of November next, to hear proof as to the estate of aid deceased Samuel Best, and of the debts JOHN CAVE. against the same. Master Commissioner in Chancery.



S. J. JOHN. FASHIONABLE CABINET, CHAIR &

SOFA WARE ROOM, Third Street, between Sycamore and Main,

INSEED OIL.—A pure article on hand A For sale low by DR. T. N. WISE; june 27. Corner 4th and Scott sis.

To mitimanis Lining Cant.

For Rheumatism, Swellings of all kinds, Dislocations, Fractured Bones, Bruises, Cuts Burns, Scalds, Chilblains, Pains in the Back and Side, &c. &c. It affords an immediate and permanent relief, and it is perhaps the only article that can be depended upon for the cure of the above diseases.

For sale, in Covington, at the Drug Store of Dr. T. N. Wise, corner of Scott and 4th sts. JAN ILT PILLS .- Price, 15 cents for twenty-n.e. Purely vegetable, and safe and cer-tain in their operation. Prepared and sold by

C. W. HOWELL, Sep. 5, 1846. Madison street. ARD WANTED-In barrels-by
THOS. EMERY, Lard Oil Manufacturer,

Sept. 12 33 Water st, bet. Main and Walnut, DURE WHITE LEAD and perfectly clear

Land for Sale. THE subscriber will sell THREE HUN-

public. Physicians and others are requested to call and examine the stock. West end of the Market Space, Covingtun, Ky. may 2

A. MCALPIN'S

Farniture Ware Rooms, No. 10, East Fourth street, Cincinnati. Ohio. AS constantly on hand, and for sule at the in a slorm."

I lowest prices a large and splendid assortment of Cabinet Furniture, Mahogany Chairs, Sofas. Divans, Ottomans, &c., of the most fash-Solas Divining for able style. —ALSO—

A large and general assaortment of Mahogany Boards and Plank, Mahogany, Maple, Rose and Satin Wood Veneers, Curled Hair, Hair Cloth, Plush, Gimp, Looking Glass Plates, and Hard are suitable for Cabinet Makers.

Having in connection with Wm. H. Ross, (of he firm of Ross & Geyer,) commenced the manufacture of Chairs, he is now prepared to furnish his customers with every variety of Windsor and Fancy Chairs, Settees, Rocking Chairs, &c., &c.
N. B. Steam Boats and Hotels furnished to

order on the best terms and at the shortest noapr 18, 1846 ARD OIL-Perfectly pure and clean-for C. W. HOWELL.

Mary Pell Exchange. Front of River. Between Main & Walnut. CINCINNATI.

HIS establishment has recently been refilted in splendid style, and the subscriber is ow prepared to accommodate his friends in a manner that cannot but give entire satisfaction. His BAR shall be furnished with every luxury that can be obtained, and his daily lunches shall be equal to any in the city. He wishes the patronage of his friends in Kentucky

THOS W. DURFEY.

Cincinnati, Aug. 22d. 1846. 5-3m.

BALL & DAVIS. Corner of Main and Ninth streets, CINCINNATI, O.,

JEALERS In Iron, Nails, Castings, and Heavy Hardware. Manufacturers of

Egg, Common, Box, and Parlor do. do. Plain Grotes and Fronts, new slyles.

Ornamented do. do. with summer fronts.
Light Hollow Ware and Castings in general. ight Hollow Ware and Castings in general, that from our long experience to be selected. They respectfully invite the attention of the please all that may call on us.

Kentucky to their etack. Reliable to Covington, Sept. 12, 1846. itizens of Covington and the interior counties in Kentucky to their stock. Bailders will find an assortment of Grates of the newest and most eautiful styles.

Cin., Sep. 26, 1846.

Oct. 17-38/ CERE thanks to their friends, for the VERY LIGERAL patronage, which they have received during the last fifteen years while engaged in the margantile business, in this city, would inform mercantile business, in this city; would inform them that they have sold out their Stock of Dry Goods and Groceries, to Mesers, J. B. Jones (our former clerk) Jesse Gregory and O. C. Williamson, which urm will do business under the name and style of J. B. Jones, C. Williamson, which was the state of the same and style of J. B. Jones, C. C. Williamson, which was the same of was the same of the same o have rented to said firm for a term of years, the Store Houses formally occupied by its, and would EARNESTLY SOLICIT for them a continuence of the patronage of our friends and former customers, as they are now receiving direct from the East a fresh supply of seasonable Dry Goods ad ded to their former stock will make it as full and complete as any in the City and we have the fullest assurance that they will do all in their power to retain the business of the stand. Covington, Sept. 5th, 1846. 7-tf.

J. B. JONES, & CO. AVE. just received and are now opening a superior assortment of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS.

Also-Groceries, Queensware, Boots and Shoes, &c. &c. They solicit a share of public patronage. as their terms shall be as reasonable as those of any establishment in this City or Cincinnafi. N. B. They will receive, in exchange for Goods, &c., either Cash or any kind of country Produce:

Covington, Sept. 5th, 1846. 7—tf.

Ten Dol ars Reward. THE unbersigned will pay the above reward

TWO BOXES: Or for information that will enable him to get them and their contents. One of them was a common sized goods box and contained sundry

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

S. J. J. keeps all kinds of Cabinet Furnisture, at as Low Prices, and warranted as well made as any Cabinet Warronum in the City. August 29, 1846.

The other, a Hat Box, contained a piece of new Carpet, that had never been cut, contained a piece of new Carpet, that had never been cut, contained as the contained as piece of new Carpet, that had never been cut, contained as piece of new Carpet, that had never been cut, contained as piece of new Carpet, that had never been cut, contained as piece of new Carpet, that had never been cut, contained as piece of new Carpet, that had never been cut, contained as piece of new Carpet, that had never been cut, contained as piece of new Carpet, that had never been cut, contained as piece of new Carpet, that had never been cut, contained as piece of new Carpet, that had never been cut, contained as piece of new Carpet, that had never been cut, contained as piece of new Carpet, that had never been cut, contained as piece of new Carpet, that had never been cut, contained as piece of new Carpet, that had never been cut, contained as piece of new Carpet, that had never been cut, contained as piece of new Carpet, that had never been cut, contained as piece of new Carpet, that had never been cut, contained as piece of new Carpet, that had never been cut, contained as piece of new Carpet, that had never been cut, contained as piece of new Carpet, that had never been cut, contained as piece of new Carpet, that had never been cut, contained as piece of new Carpet, that had never been cut, contained as piece of new Carpet, that had never been cut, contained as piece of new Carpet, that had never been cut, contained as piece of new Carpet, that had never been cut, contained as piece of new Carpet, that had never been cut, contained as piece of new Carpet, that had never been cut, contained as piece of new Carpet, that had never been cut, contained as piece of new Carpet, that had never been cut, contained as piece of new Carpet, that had never been cut, contained as white. The above Boxes were lost between Liexington, Ky, and this city. They were sent from Lexington to Frankfort on the Lith of August, and shipped (or supposed to have been) on the Sligo for this place about the 15th of 16th of August. The boxes had been marked "COOK & JOHNSON," Lexington, Ky., which named were partially obliferated, and the letter .F. COVINGTON, KY. written over them.

N. L. FINNELL.

ROBERT MITCHELL OFFIZENS' CABINET WARE-ROOMS, Columbia street between Main & Sycamore,

Columbia street between scan a sycamory
Cincinnati, Onio,
ANUFACTURES and keeps constantly
LVE on hand, a large assortment of the most
fashionable Cabinet Furniture, and Chairs, of every description. Also—plain Furniture, and counts, or every description. Also—plain Furniture, all of which he will sell very low. The public are in vited to call and examine for themselven.

Cincinnati, April 12, 1846. 38-17

CONSUMPTION AND DEATH

Will most assuredly be the early fate of those who neglect themselves when afflicted with the premonitory symptoms of consumption, such is Linseed Oil, for sale at prices that cannot fail to please, by - C. W. HOWELL, Sep. 5, 46. Madison st, junction Turnpike. Asthma, Spitting of Blood, &c. "Dr. Duncan's Expectorant Remedy," is expressly prepared for the removal and cure of those dangerous DRED Acres of magnificently timbered and troublesome diseases. Therefore, you who and, in Kenton county, Ky., with a house and are laboring under the influence of these comngion Turnpike; 23 miles from Covington, 11 plaints, procure immediately this medicine beden, between the farms of Messrs. fore it be too late. One bottle may be the means owers and Collins. SAML FORMAN. of prolonging your life. Always ask for "Dr. Duncan's Expectorant Remedy," and see that RS. BENNETT & PRETLOW intend you get it, and not be persuaded by some who keeping a good supply of the best MED-ICINES of every description, for their own aractice, as well as the accommodation of the

ers to be on their guard. "DR. DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REM. EDY" is put up in large size bottles, and enveloped in blue paper. The outer form contains a fine steel plate engraving representing "Hope

DR. P. N. WISE.

AS removed his office and Drug Store to
the corner of 4th and Scott sts., where
he may at all times be found, unless professionally engaged, during the day. Residence, Scott, between 4th and 5th sts, opposite the store of Gedge and Bro's may 2=149.

TOWN LOTS.

EVERAL valuable Building Lots desirably situated for business or dwelling houses, for sale low for each. Abso-Two or three Farms convenient to the city. Enquire of WALKER & WINSTON, may 23. Madison st, one door above sixth.

LORENCE and Straw Flirts, for infants,

just rec'd at Boston Bonnet Store, BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTORY. "TO BE INDEPENDENT FOR THE COMFORTS OF LIFE WE MUST FABRICATE THEM OURSELVES. Experience has taught me that MANUFACTURES ARE NOW AS NECESSARY TO OUR INDEPEN-DENCE AS TO OUR COMFORT; and if these who quote me as of a different opinion, will keep pace with me in purchasing nothing foreign, where an equivalent of domestic fabric can be obtained, without any regard to difference OF PRICE, it will not be our fault if we do not have a supply at home equal to our demand, and

weest that wearon of distress from the hand which has so long wantonly violated it? — Mr. Jefferson's Letter to Mr. Austin. Jefferson's Letter to Jur. Justin.

INGRAM & CO., return thanks for the liberal encouragement they have received since they have been in Covington; and beg leave to inform their friends and the public in general, that they continue at their old stand, on the Turnpike near Madison St., where they have on hand and are manufacturing to order,

Beots & Shoes,

Of the best quality and latest fashion. They Premium and Patented Superior Cooking stoves, pledge themselves that their work shall be as good as any that is made in Cincinnati or any other place, both in style, it and durability. Gentlemen that will call on us may be suited near home and without crossing the river. We hope

RATTERS AND DYERS supplied with Logwood, extract of Logwood, &c., on good terms. Also Vendigrie, Indico and other

R. C. W. HOWELL has just received a Jull and fresh supply of Drugs, Medicines. Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Varnishes, Brushes. Putty, Fancy Articles, Perfumery, &c. &c., which he offers for sale as cheap as can be purchased at any other store in the city Please call and judge for yourselves at the, New Drug Store on Madison street, junction of Turnpike. Covington, Sep 5, 1846.

PRASS STAIR ROBS.—Round, flat and pound assorted from 24 to 30 inches, for sale

ra - El realist bank, via Sir

BRASS STAIR RODS.—Round, flat and size. Ink. red, black, &c., lately received from by J. K. OGDEN & CO., DRS. BENNETT & PRETTOWN

West end of Market Snace, Coving tons

West end of Market Space, Coving ton, Ara

Horse Rico. - Willia " Bigelow, of Hartscrelot of timothy and redtop, about ten tons on the lot last July, taked with a revolving horse rake, such as farmers use in Kings county. New York. One horse and one young man raked the whole into win frows about fifteen feet apart. The job wa- completed in two hours and a quarter-a very hot

day.

One man with a rake after the old fishion. if smart, could rake four acres in a day with very hard work; that is the largest day's worked know of. Mr. Bigelow, with four men, cocked the whole in two hours and a quarter. It is the greatest labor-saving ma chine we have. The old-fashioned wooden plough, with four pair of oxen and one horse. had hard work. One of the N . 11 Bergen ploughs, with one yoke of oxen and one horse can do as much and better work in the same

Gathering and packing Fruit. - At your requ at give you my opinion and my x erigood apples, for putting up for shipment to this becomes discussed from the Yeast by Europe, or for sending on any other voyage, gentle heat, and is retained by the dough, which About the autumn of the year 1836 or '37, I causes the rising of the Bread. It is easi had some thirty or forty barrels of apples to pick; it was when I was at Mr. Choper's place, at Slongha. New Jersey, as a gent and superintendent to the clearing up of a rocky piece of ground, in the upper part of Bergen woods, with the intention of making a

In the orchard with some other fruit trees were some Newtown pippen trees, and all in to the directions. a shocking state of neglect. As it had been let run wild. I set about to clear it up, and make it productive. In March I had the tree-scraped with a dull hoe, to which I had put a short handle to make it the more han ly to scrape off the outside dead bark; after this, having trimmed the houghs and brancaes. I sent to to n for a b rrel of soft soip. with which I intended to pay (smear) the stems and branches of the trees, but when it came judge of my surprise to find that the soft soap of New York is made of a little of the commences grease, very little alkali, some call, and a vast amount of water, making a quivering jelly: (such is the villainous compound called soft seep in New York;) as this was unfit for my purpose, I had to make some myself. With this in a bucket and an old whitews h brush, I sent a man into the orchard to pay all the stems of the fruit trees, and all the other trees, which stood near by knowing or thinking the little depredators I wished to be rid of might lurk under the bank of any tree that stood in the orchard; or mearit, as well as in the fuit trees. It was a bearing year," as farmers call it and there was a great crop of apples; and I and very few wormy ones. We picked the apples by hand, and did not pour them from one baske to another without putting soft hay or oat straw between them. While pouring them, we put straw on the floor of the room in which they were stored; there was also straw put on the bottom of each basket, and on the bottom of the cart we carried them in; all this was done to keep then from bruising. After they were all housed, we set to work paper, straw paper will answer) The paper had this effect, it keeps the apples from rublining hoop put in the bottom head of the barrel, before I commenced packing. These apples were put up to order, and were t go

These barrels of apples are not to be rolled or tumbled about; if carted, or sent any way by land, something is to be put on the floor of the cart or wagon, so as to keep them from being bruised, rottled or jolted." The apples when packed in this way were tight in the barrels and could not be made to rattle with common usage. M. C. W., who ordered them, informed me that they arrived at the destined place, and were all sound to an apple, and much ad nired by the consignee up. I took the lesson from seeing the oranges and lemons which arrive here from Spain and Portugal, being packed in the same manner.

to Sheffield, in England. After taking all

these precautions, I wrote a direction to this

Those apples which have a close tight town pippin, the Lady apple, the Russet; hepert year.

-are strictly attended to, any of these may be prescriptions gave but temporary relief-in fact, so *sent o England as well as the pippin; but a arming were the symptoms, and so inveteral the graening is not so good an apple to was his disease, that I was compelled to believe keep. People may talk as much as they have a mind to about the heat and damp of ships, and so on, being the cause of the apples rotting; but who could expect that an apple or any other fruit or vegetable could ing an early and premature grave Afternavir be kept from it, if jammed or bruised constantly.

RECIPE.

POTATO JELLY.—The readiness with which go. d sized basin full of thick jelly may be neveral times repeated the experiment, and find that it dies not require more than eight minutes to change a raw potato into a sin full of most excellent jelly, which has only to be seasoned with a little sugar, nutmeg and white wine to please the most fasfection, let a potato he washed, peeled, and to the present time. grated, throw the pulp thus procured, into a ing of water and stir it well. Let this stand for a few minutes, and a sufficient quantity of starch will fall to the bottom for and then keep stirring up the starch at the bottom of the ba-in, while boiling water is poured upon it, and it will soon and suddenly pass into the state of jelly. The only nitet is absolutily boiling otherwise the change will not take place. Mr. Darwin has recorded a case of some of his attendants being anable to boil potatoes above a certain height on the Cordileras, owing to the diminution of presure not allowing the water to be-There may possibly be some connexion between the conditions under which the potato can be boiled, and, their starch converted into a j-lly. Upon comparing this jelly with that from the starch called arrow root and obtained direct from Bermuda, I find a March 14, 1845.

difficulty in my own person in di criminatin between their flavor, though an invalid i the habit of eating arrow root. The differ ence, however, hecomes m re sencible w e both jellies are made palatable with sugar and Mechanic some interesting facts, read or &c. for then, both the invalid -myself-and another person were equally decided in ou preference of the jelly from the pot to to that from the arrow root, the latter pos-essin rather a miwkish flivor as though it had ford Connecticut, states that he mowed a six- been prepared with smoky water. I kn v not whether medical men are able to p in out any real diff rance in the starch obtain d from the arrow root, or whether past experience has shown them that one is a more nutritions food than the other for the invalid. but, certainly, arguin ra priori, and with no wi-h to give them an opportunity of trying the experiment upon myself. I am inclined o think, that sending to Jamaica for arrow ont starch, at 2s. 6d. to 3s. a pound, is a nost superfluous ex ravagance, while we can manufacture that from potatoes at home for about 1d .- Ex. Paper.

TOMAS EMERY as semoved his Lar Oil Factory to 33 Water street, between Valnut and Main sts, where he will be please Aug 8, 1816

TO HUUS. MEE I has been ascertained by Chemical analysis, that in 15,142 parts of Brewer's Year

seen what a small proportion of leaven t'ere in any quantity of Yeast-only about the thousanth part, the balance being of no advanage whatever
LIGH ('S QUICK YEAST is exactly th

reverse of this. The larger quantity being the The money will be refused in every case where it does not give satisfaction, if used according

Prepared only by GEO. S. LIGHT & BROTHER. Corner of 2d and Sycamore sts. For sale at all the principal Groceries in Corngton, Kv. Jan. 27, 1816.

BACO.V. UST Received 8 hhd. Sides,

2 do Hams, 2 do Shoulders, Which I will sell low for cash. C. L. MULLINS. Cov. July 11th, '46.



COUNTERFEITS. Wistar's Balsam of Wild CH BRRY.

Read the following letter written to our Agen t Bo vling Green, Ky, by a gentleman of high standing in that place:

MR JOSEPH I. YOUNGLOVE-Sir: As a duty I we to the community, and par tilcularly to the afflicted. I would state that had been for a number of years laboring und disease and weakness of the langs, which cause to sort them, rejecting Il which had any de- me to cour a great deal, and produced a confects, and if damp, wiping off the maisture, unt debility of my system generally, to such We next took each apple and rolled it in degree, that it was with difficulty I could wa coarse clean paper, any soft paper will do, to do which even for a short distance, I exper the paper I bought was common wrapping enced great fatigue. I had various medicinrecommended to me, which I used without an bing each other, and keeps them at a certain beneficial effects whatever, until I procured degree of moisture, not allowing them to bottle of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. Th evap rate or receive damp. In the bottom, use of one bottle afforded relief entirely relievand around the sides of the barrels, a small ing me of cough, & restoring my lungs to health quantity of straw was placed, and the apples laid in, one at a time, and as close to each other as they possibly could be, without famming them. When the barrel was filled, a little more straw was put on the top, and I had been for years before. From the trial I the head of the barrel put in, with an inside have made of the medicine, I can confidently relining hoop, to keep the head from being commend it as a poverful Tonic, a certain curknocked in, by accident; there was besides a for affections of the lungs, unless it may be in cases of Consumption, obstinate and of long

> JAMES A. LEWIS. March 7, 1846. Bowling Green, Ky. 4444444444 ANOTHER INVALID RESTORED TO HEALTH.

[Read the following statement of facts from Mr. E. Bailey, a highly respectablemerchant of Vienna, Johnson county, Ill nois ? Messrs. Phelps & Rlaklsley, St. Louis, M.

Gentlemen :-- A desire to benefit the afflicted brough out the land has alone induced me to make the following statement of ficts respecting one of the most astonishing cures ever recorded, my son, now seventeen years old, has been afflicted during his whole life with a constant cough, pain in the side and chest, accompanied with kin will keep the best, for the greatest night sweats and bests fiver, which produced We respectfully invite your attention to outlength of time. Of this kind are the Ne - great emaciation and debility; and at intervals new and splendid stock. Also, our spacion great emaciation and debility; and at intervals new and splendid stock. Also, our spacion ing, which may be kept until the May of the so great as to endanger his life from strangulation -- During this time he was attended by If the precautions which I have laid down many physicians of the highest repute, whose him beyond the reach of medical aid.

All our neighbors and friends who saw hin regarded him as one who was rapully approach without obtaining relief, I was prevailed upo by the advice of a friend to make use of Wistar Balsam of Wild Cherry.

He commenced its use about the 31th of D. cember 1844, the first bottle of which gave as to is fact well worth knowing. I have health.

After having continued the use of it until three bottles had been taken, the disease was entirely overcome and his shattered constitution and emaciated form restored to sound and peridious palate. To obtain this jelly in per- manent health, which he continues to enjoy up

I believe the genuine Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry to be one of the most valuable medicines ever discovered--knowing, as I do, that the purpose required-pour off the water, the a ove cure was effected solely by its use. I am gentlemen, very respectfully,

Your most obedient servant. April 9, 1816. FLI. BAILY. being performed in all parts of our country, and we should indeed be destitute of all feelings of country and their close in Covington and removed their Goods to a distant point, being extremely designed to have all questions to have all ques humanity, did we not call upon all who are afflicted with pulmonary d seases to resort at once to their friends to come forward as speedily as mathe use of this, the only remedy that can be

relied upon for a cure. Sold in Cincinnati on the corner of Fourth and Walnut sts , by SANFORD & PARK, Gen'l Agents for the Western State

For sale in Covington by THOS, BIRD, Druggist. 34-1 ý



CHR" YOUR COUGOS AND COLDS AND PREVENT CONSUMPTION! BY TAKING "DR. JACKSON'S COMPOUND FYRUP OF SASSAFRAS AND WILD CHERRY."

TIIIS elegant preparation has established it self upon a solid foundation wherever in been tried. It has no equal for the speed ture of Coughs, Colds and other offertions of the ings, Weakness and Pairs in the breast, &c. &c. Amongst many certificates received from thes ho have used it, we will only extract a few. -THE REV. G. G. MOORE, EPISCOPAL MINISTER t Paris Ky, writes to us as follows. Paris, Ky. Oct. 6th 1845.

re about to send your va'uable Compound Syr- sortment of up of Sassafras and Wild Cherry to this place for sale. Having used it muself, and in my famly for a year or two past, I am free to say, that i. CRES of Colds and Affections of the Lungs OF THE NEWEST STYLE AND BEST MANUFACTURE ind Chist. I have never known anything to -qual it. You will certainly deserve the thanks of the C-mounity, and particularly of this afflicted with Coughs, for having provided such *PECIFIC: " * not the thing least to be desired in it, it & asant to the taste.
Yours very respectfully
G. G. MOORE.

Certificate of Joseph Powell Esq. Having used the Compound Syrup of Sassafra-and Wild Cherry in my family for more than two years in Co ds and Coughs, I am fully propared to testify to its virtues.

My son has been subject to the Croup or se

eral years, and frequently came near lying with nt before I made use of this Syrup. Since using which, I can stafe with great pleasure to Parents generally, that he has been entirely elieve from every attack at the beginning, by simply taking one or two doses I consider this Syrup invaluable in Colds and

Coughs, and have never known it fail of curin the worst Case, when used in t me.

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 ne only be tried to be appreciated.

J. W. PO. ELL. Covington, Ky.

Covington, Outster 7th, 1845

DRS. BUNNETT & PRETLOW-I have be using the Commund Syrop of Sa-safras & Wil Cherry in my family for more than a year, at find it all it purports to be; having always prove ifficacious in my family whenever used as direct ed, in Cought, Colds, &c., and it gives me pleas ire to contribute my evidence in favor of it

In the case of a roung man who was some me in my employ, its effects were truly won en il! He had inhoused un tergreat weakness of be breast, loss of apppetite, Despensia. Cough n attend to business. I prevailed on him to and by the time he was through with the secon of the was restored to good health. It is not nore than a venrand he has not been trouble

ince with disease.

Years &c. JOHN R. STEWARF.

Other references, and ample directions accom nv each bottle. The retail price is 50 cent or bottle. Agents wil be supplied on favorable erms, he the proprietors

DAS. BENNETT & PRETLOW. West end of Market Space, Covington, Kv. TRON STONE COFFEES.—Just receive Lorsk U. J. Wison's Iron Stone !

and without handles, for side by
O ALD RICH, Agent. Cin. may 16181 .- 61. 171 Main street

SUPERIOR HATS & CAPS.
WA'K's Consjust received and has for side at his store on Scott Street, a super ir lot of Hits and Caps, of all sizes, and ma n the latest style, which ne will sell as cheap n House in this C tv or Cincinnati. A so aree assortm of of childrens caps, a heaufil He invites the public to call and ex mine his stock, as he is sure he can satisfy pr the sers, both in regard to quality and price.
Covington Dec. 6th 1845. 20 if

SPRING SUPPLY. 100,000 YARDS OF CARPET

PRICES) Wholesale and Retail, varying in price from Ligitants to \$3.50 per yard, at the NEV CARPET WARE IOUSE, No. 170 Main's up-sta rs between 4th and 5th sts, Cincinnat In subscribers have lately opened an exclusion Caspet Warehouse, such as one to be found at the Eastern Cutes; and it is the only one of the kind in the Western country. We have later been receiving our Spring supplies the publi-need therefore not go East any more, when sucnom to exhibit them in please call and judge for yourselves we are receiving new supplies en ery day. Among my stock are to b found ever

rivele per aining to the Carpet business, viz: Full setts of 4-4 and 3 4 Brussels Tapesiry Full set's of Wilton and Saxony; Markele splendid and rich imperial Carpets Exert neavy 5 pty Carpets;

Best's perfine Ingrain: Handsome extra fine Ingrain; Fine and common

4-4, 3 4, and 5-8, Royal treble twilled Vene tians: 4-4, 3-4, and 5-8, fine English worsted Vene

4-4, 3-4, and 5-8 London Damask Venetian;
4-4, 3-4, and 5-8 Plain striped do;
tug, extra superfine Cheneille;
Culted and Saxony

Jute, Matina, and Calicant,
ALSO — Imported and American Brussels, tair, and Parlor Carpeting, not to be surpasse mywhere. Also, a full and complete stock of English and American Floor Oil Cloth, hand-somer and better than any ever offered in this market, and will cut them any size for Rooms Talls, Entries, Vestibules, Door-pieces, &c. Also, Coach Oil Claths, Furniture Cloths, Drug gets and Floor Baizes. Also-French embossed Piano and Table

Atso-Canton and Spanish Floor Mattings 6-4, 5-4, and 4-4 wide.

Also Table Liners, Diapers, Crash, Stair Linen, Cotton and Woolen Crumb Cloths: all colors of figured Damask and watered Moreens, Stair Rods, Carpet Binding, &c.

J. C. RINGWALT & CO.

April 4, 1846

37-yle rous to have all unsettled accounts due them cancelled forthwith, would earnestly request be and afford them a settlement by note or oth

rwise.

One of the firm may be found at the office . W. Menzies, Esq. Green's Buildings, Wes Market Space, throughout the present month of Detober, where he will remain for the abo nentioned purpose up to his departure for La-layette la. W. E. AR I'HUR. Oct. 3, 1843.

SPLENDID FURNITURE CHALKS. At the Kentuc' Ware Rooms, on Madison Tumpike street between 40 and 5th, you will find Chaire in every description - French, Grain, Cushion, Cane and Woo .pa' chairs, Rocking chairs, se tees, &c., e eaper and bette an ean he bought in this Litt or Concinnat

teantiful Bureaus, Tables, Bens'eads, Standmost every thing that is wan ed to lurnish once. At of which I will sell at great bargain live us a call. All orders filled with promp! If you want to save money buy of us. Chair

repaired and repainted at the shortest notice repaired and repaired and on reasonable terms.

D. S. ACKERMAN. Covington, Dec 16, 1845.

MANUFACTORY AND WAREHOUS 3 EAST FIFTH ST. ISRAEL SLEEPER

Would respectfully invite the attentio of Merchan's, l'ealers and the Publi Gentlemen, I am pleased to learn that you generally, to his large and general as-

> UMBRELLAS: PARASOLS, PARASOLETTS AND SUNSHADES AT THE LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

Whalebone for Bonnets, Dresses and Corsets. BOYNET CINE.

To Large assertment of WALKING CIVES. Cincinnati, January 31, 1846. MIS LANGDON & SISTERS.

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Dr. Wise-Dear Sir:-Havin, from my birth liver, ir quently imable to attenuat all to m vocation, so severe has been my suffering. . ha e taken a great multifiede of r medie imployed a number of Physicians. Having heard of your relebrated Indian Mag cal Exped torant effecting much good, I was induced t make trial of it, and can safely say, that I has never used a remedy with such wonderful effect -relieving me of the most distr ssing attack perdily.

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With the most amplicasant chokin, and spitting the deep much trouble with the raising that e been much trouble with the raising of more food. I have treed a great many consistent with the raising of the food. The design of the fact tutton is to qualify to ingmen in a thorough practical manner, for the Counting House. The Course will embrace sook keeping by Double Entry, Commercial dalenations, Commercial Letter Writing and characteristical Pennan-hip many remedies, which has cost me a good decal Expectorant, which, I am happy to say, he afforded me entire relief, and would say to a those who are afficted with sore throats, and in

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Cincionati, April 30, 1846.
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Covington, July 11, 1846.

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