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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

On motion of Mr. Boyp, on Wednesday, the House resolved itself into Comof the resolutions proposing to refer to different committees the President's mes-

language held by the President in the part than for any thing else.

called upon, had volunteered to reiterate duct of the Chief Magistrate.

the United States, and was possessed of should have rejected such an offer, but that mon sense. zens must surrender all their rights to freement go and offer their homage to the Executive. He trusted there were those in

than any other question that could arise. - of the United States. He would take the liberty of assuming that the ambitious schemes of a President at every pass, and driven back with igno- to do the same. miny whence they came, But who would of nations who had lost their freedom in &c.]

right, let him do what he would.

them. At such a period he had purposed to a strict responsibility. That was the said by a poet—to present somewhat at large his views on general rules and, therefore, Mr. G. had "And foots rush in where angels Am to tread," this subjection the Mexican way. But his heretofore felt rejustant to speak of this he had ventured on matters is beyond the course had been changed in part. Mexican way, because he had hoped that by the remarks of gentlemen in the deliate we should soon have peace. But now he cessor much of the same stamp, and was resterday, and in part, and indeed chiefly, knew not when peace was to return. He seemingly resolved that the administration by the denunciations contained in the mes- did not know for what ends the war was of John Tyler should not exceed that of sage against those who belonged to the waged, nor had the people any clue by James K. Polk. In fact the last was but a the country to be insulted. This was they were precipitating the country. same political party with himself. The which they could discover. Under such second edition of the same thing. This of his message alluded to, had induced a representative in that hall to speak out been originated and brought on by Mr. him to alter his purpose, and to speak now. freely his sentiments, both respecting the Tyler; and this war was but carrying out And he spoke now more for the purpose course of the Executive, and respecting that scheme. Nor was he, in this matter, of showing that he was not afraid to speak, the origin and conduct of the war. He prompted by a sense of gratifude to his The President of the United States in tain the rights of the legislative branch of grand an enterprise; for Mr. G. held the his message to both Houses of Congress the Government. The President was on- man incapable of so high an emotion. had descended from the dignity of his high ly an executive officer; nor could he right- But the first question Mr. G. desired to station, and violated the propriety of his fully wield any but executive power. As ask was-How did this war come into ex. Mr. Slidell, when sent to negotiate on the unless slavery was to be excluded from it. office by assuming that all who dared to commander-in-chief of the army and natistence? By whom had it been made? subject of a boundary, when at the same Surely, the people must be mad if they call in question the propriety of his acts vy, he was but the agent of the people, to A large portion of the message was evi- time our navy was stationed on the Mexi- shut their eyes to the bearing of such a in originating and continuing the present do that which the legislature, as their or- dently devoted to an effort to show that ican coast and Gen. Taylor ordered to the resolution. They were bound to anticiwar, were guilty of affording "aid and com- gan, declared to be their sovereign will. Texas comprehended all the country east Rio Grande. Had he been instructed to pate the dangers which threatened them, fort" to the enemies of the United States: He had, as President, no right to make war of the Rio Grande; that State having con- insist on the cession of the Californias or and to call the people to the rescue. Their asked leave to sit again. terms which seem purposely taken from but for the objects previously sanctioned quered the right of sovereignty over the of New Mexico? When those instruct dearest interests were about to be put in the legal definition of treason: and his by the legislative authority. Had this whole country, as declared in the act of tions should be submitted to Congress peril by fools and traitors. Would the o'clock, adjourned.

maintain our rights as freemen, or basely to surrender them through dread of Executive power. Therefore I shall speak that was not his furnished. The gentleman from Illinois, (Mr. owed so much of its presperity. Should dent had told the two Fourses of Congress, more was annoxed. It could not be from the gentleman from Illinois, (Mr. owed so much of its presperity. Should dent had told the two Fourses of Congress, more was annoxed. It could not be from the gentleman from Illinois, (Mr. owed so much of its presperity. Should dent had told the two Fourses of Congress, more was annoxed. It could not be from the gentleman from Illinois, (Mr. owed so much of its presperity. Should dent had told the two Fourses of the in-based on the fourse from its fourse from i which had been discussed here by learned the project of the British Government was make the people of the United States betrue and only test of patriotism was fealty would sign a treaty recognizing the paral- was plausibly a matter of dispute. foot of power, and there laud and justify his mission abroad, and, being invited to a best policy.

net!

resist. But we, citizens of the freest Re- regiment to go there for? The people this Union. No: no such thing. The vast territories to this Union, greater than Mr. Gentry inquired whether the gen-

without a struggle to lawless power, and such a fact; and all the sophistry of the own mere motion; he was a usurper, a was a lawless assurper; and if the memwere almost denied the ignoble privilege President in this long message (and what violator of the Constitution; and it would be so of that House sometioned him in prowas the whole message but the bundle of be treason, not to denounce ceedings like these, they were unwarthy denunciation of the President; and in American spirit yet lived in the breasts of sophistry?) could never blind their eyes to him. mittee of the Whole on the state of the American people. And the Demo- a matter so plain and palpable. The mes- But Mr. G. had been led off. He was patriots, and guilty of the highest treason gave aid and comfort to our enemies; he are Union, (Mr. Boyn, of Kentucky, in the cratic party could not, they dared not, to sage was nothing but a low demagoguical arguing to show that this war had been against their country. It was their data chair,) and proceeded to the consideration assume that the President was necessarily attempt to deceive the nation to tell just brought about by an unconstitutional act to resist the encroachments of Executive many above to tell just brought about by an unconstitutional act to resist the encroachments of Executive many above to tell just brought about by an unconstitutional act to resist the encroachments of Executive many above to the nation of the encroachments of Executive many above to the nation of the encroachments of the encroachments of Executive many above to the encroachments of the encroachment of the The general rule was, that it was expessible to a lie. But he never could con- He had said that the country between the had been made, and always would be, to show how much he despised and scorned dient and wise, when the nation was en- vince people of plain common sense that Nueces and the Rio Grande was subject when not resisted by the patriots who witgaged in a war constitutionally made, that the war was undertaken for no other object to dispute and to negotiation, but the Presi- nessed them. Mr. GENTRY said, it had not been his all debate about the expediency or propri- than to make his own Administration glo- dent had asserted our claim to it by force But he had not time even to glance at intention to address the House on the sub- ety of the war should cease, and that all rious. The President was writing be- of arms. Mr. G. insisted that this was an all the points which he could not desire to ects in the Executive communication at should unite to bring it to an honorable neath that scathing question,-"Who is act of provocation calculated and intend-notice, He believed the present Admin-fort to the enemy, he had exhibited a great the present time, but to wait till a more conclusion, and, when that was accomplish- James K. Polk?" And he seemed deter- ed to produce a war; and it did produce istration had been guilty of manifold want of tact in doing it; and though it advanced period of the session, when a ed, then to hold the public functionaries mined to make every body know who it. It was a practical evasion of the con- crimes against the constitution, as well as Mexico might show great zeal and courmore tangible question should come before engaged in originating and prosecuting it James K. Polk was; and, as it was truly

> circumstances, he held it to be the duty of whole project of Southern annexation had dent and the People of the United States. vast region of country, larger than all the held it to be his duty to support and main-predecessor for bequeathing to him so

the inscience) to call in question the con- sue with the President on the point of ve- candid and honorable Representative from which did not include California, and per- say to that? racity. The President declared that this the Richmond District (Mr. SEDDEN) had haps New Mexico also. bring himself within the range of these message was a solemn State paper, and it occupied exclusively by people who owndenunciations. He chose to identify him- should be of such a character as to com- ed no other Government but that of Mexself with those who were thus accused .- | mand the belief of all. As a member of ico. No fact had been or could be produ-Why, sir, (said Mr. G.) we are put upon a co-ordinate branch of the Government, ced to show that Texas ever had effectiveour mettle: and if, after such language, he ought, certainly, to give credit to state- ly established her jurisdiction over that we should decline to speak here on any ments officially made by the chief Execu- part of the country. Yet the President and every subject connected with the Ex-ecutive and this his war, we may subject apology was due for not believing him.— Texas which had been annexed to the Uniparalyzed by fear. We are called on to could not believe. What had happened in spoke only of so much of the country as that he wanted?

his country and yet opposed to the Presi- State had at the same time declared that open question, and that the country lying an act of re-cession or by a re-conquest. dent. He did not hold it to be just that the he would lose his right arm before he between the Nucces and the Rio Grande

could imagine a set of circumstances- tor, known to be high in the President's diate country was debateable ground, be- difficulties and obstacles that sometimes nay, circumstances now existed, when a confidence, had said that if the President cause he well knew that on the west bank attended the consulting of a legislative man could uphold the cause of his coun | should ever consent to take the line of 49°, of the Nueces there were a few people | body. But it would not go. Even the try and yet strenuously oppose the Execu- he would damn himself to so deep an in- who had taken part with the insurrection of more honest part of the Democracy themtive. It seemed to him that great mistakes famy that the hand of resurrection could Texas, and were under Texan jurisdiction. selves would never stand that. Old Virginhad been made here on the doctrines of never reach him. All this must be fresh Texas had established a custom-house is would not stand it. There was too the law of nations; and the positions ta- in the minds of all who heard him. Well; there, as the United States had done since. much of patriotism, too much of the leve annexed. How could we, in conformity ken seemed to show that we had become the British Minister submitted the project But the President drew the inference that of liberty yet remaining to sanction so so degenerate, that we had so far fallen of a treaty establishing 490 as the boun- because Texas owned a little strip west of gross an infraction of the constitution, from the high virtue of our patriot ances- dary. Did the President reject it? No; the Nueces, she had of course jurisdiction. tors, as to suppose that the President of he sent it to the Senate, declaring that, if quite up to the Rio Grande. In such an gentleman personally and politically asso- any people against their will? Where the United States, was the Government of following the bent of his own will, he inference there was neither logic nor com-

unlimited power. We were rapidly ad- it was a matter of too much consequence Mr. G. here referred to and quoted the vancing toward that maxim of royalty that for him to act on it without asking the ad- well known resolution introduced into the king can do no wrong," and that none vice of his constitutional advisers, (well the Senate by Mr. Benton, declaring that could be patriots who did not shout hosanas knowing when he said so what their decis- to seize the country up to the Rio Grande to whatever he might choose to do. Men ion would be, for a majority of two-thirds would be an act of direct aggression on might perseveringly vote supplies for the had already expressed themselves in favor Mexico, and would deprive her of part of war; nay, they might wet with their best of the boundary of 490,) and he finally some of her most valuable provinces. He blood our battle fields; but, if they did not, signed a treaty establishing that line. But, insisted that no good would ever grow in the spirit and with all the servility of a further than this, our Minister to the Court out of denying so palpable a truth, for Ton's speech] spaniel, approach the throne, crawl to the of St. James had recently returned from honesty was always, in the long run, the

all its deeds, whether good or bad, they public dinner to be given to his honor, he The President next undertook to give a were no better than traitors-the enemies had said in his reply that, before he left history of the outrages of Mexico on the of their country. If sentiments like these the United States, he had possessed him- people of Texas, from the first existence were to prevail, free-born American citi- self of the views of the American Gov- of that State to the present time; and this ernment, and that, in laboring to get the was done with a view to create the impresdom of speech, aye, even to the liberty of line of 490 agreed upon as a settlement of sion that these were the causes of this thought. Let those whose inborn servili-ty of soul qualified them for such employ-acceptable to the President and his Cabi-such an idea; it was intended for fools, and fools only. Mr. G. did not contro-Now, in view of facts like these, would vert the position that for these outrages that House who felt that they had higher not the most zealous friend of the Presi- we had had good cause for war against duties and a nobler destiny. They stood dent be disposed to excuse Mr. G. for be- Mexico long ago; and if the President had here whether that it is not the import of Louisiana, what had that to do with the here, not to praise the President, but to ing a little skeptical in regard to official openly brought them before Congress, and the language used. maintain the constitution. Its continued statements, when he had no proof of their recommended war on that ground, Mr. G preservation was of more consequence truth but the declaration of the President did not know but he might have been in he said things were tending to a result, ing Congress? The Texas we admitfavor of it, but the case was otherwise, he did not mean the unjust and unauthor- ted was revolutionary Texas, and her He believed, himself, that the present and the Executive had not consulted Con- ized annexation of California, but simply boundary extended no further than she war was waged for conquest. The proofs gress in the matter till he was urged by the annexation of a large portion of the had been able to establish and enforce her of the United States might be the source were abundant, and perfectly conclusive; imperious necessity. He left it till cir- Mexican territory. of more real danger to our Republic and nor would the people be at any loss to find cumstances were such as to leave Conits liberties than an army of one hundred them. Congress were bound to examine gress no morel freedom of action; for he thousand invaders. These would be met into them, and every freeman was bound left them to choose between sacrificing ourselves for the expenses of the war; and pose it very material to that Committee to Mr. G. would here take the liberty of recognizing the war. Nor were they al- luctantly obliged—to annex some of her this occasion or not. The gentleman over come into power without the will of the June, 1846. [He here read the letter of and in this way gave the President fifty

give us back our lost liberties, our violated reading one document. It was a report lowed to debate the question or speak a provinces, though the whole nation was the way, however, had informed them that constitution? When a petty usurper had from the War Department dated the 26th word about. They voted under the gag, opposed to it. Yes; the President had not he had not intended to make a speech now, people of these States, and almost without Secretary Marcy, respecting the regiment thousand men and \$10,000,000. Since he found conquest in his path, and he bring himself under the denunciation of the wish or the knowledge even of his own to be sent round Cape Horn, to consist of then the President had been little other could neither get over it, nor get around the President of the United States. And old store on Third st, between Main and Syca- party, and without qualities in his own persons of good habits and various purthan a despot, and had waged the war by it; so he 'een picked it up. Now, Mr. did the gentleman, then, intend to "give more, where he has now and will continue to character to command the respect even of suits, who might be discharged in any for- his own will alone. It was the war of the G, insisted that no such annexation could aid and comfort to our enemies?" It was the meanest persons in the country, men eign territory if it should then constitute a President, commenced and carried on for take place without an act of the Legisla- against such persons only that the President were not wanting to shout acclamations to portion of the United States; if not, then his own objects, without the consent of the ture or a violation of the constitution. If dent's denunciation had been directed. all he did and all he said. History told us at the nearest point within our territory, body to whom exclusively the constitution it was the desire of the people that these When Mr. K. heard the gentleman say of nations who had lost their freedom in &c.]

former ages; but who, in their strength to

Did this look like repelling invasion?—

The President was an execu
United States, let them say so. But they ject, he must be possessed of nerve, both maintain it, had immortalized their names Did it? Were men to go to California to tive officer, but whose will did he execute? had not, and they would not. The Pres- moral and physical, equal to all that he by deeds of noble daring and by a patriot- repel invasion—to compel indemnity?— The will of the people? Mr. G, had heard ident was a usurper, and they were trai- professed. For a man to avow that the obism the most self-sacrificing. They lost Mexico had no army there to fight; no no such expression of their will; they had tors to their country who did not so regard ject of his speech was to give aid and comtheir liberties only because they were over- forts to take; nothing but a wild country no where declared it to be their wish to him, when he attempted thus, without au- fort to the enemies of his country, proved whelmed by power which they could not sparsely inhabited. What was this picked annex half a dozen Mexican provinces to thority of law or constitution, to annex that he had nerve indeed.

now the controversy between the Presi- The President was going to conquer

Calhoun when Secretary of State, admit- Union. Did any man know what he had ting the country between the Nucces and intended to do with the two millions of the Rio Grande, to be properly a subject dollars he had asked the House to approof peaceable negotiation between the priate for contingent expenses? A good

United States and Mexico. know what instructions had been given to chase of any territory with the money friends, in the debate of yesterday, if not President engaged in that sort of war? 1835. To be sure the President could they could better determined whether this Northern States consent that slavery In expressing his own opinions, honestly not have expected to make Congress be was undertaken as a war of conquest or should be established in these new provthe same charge against every independently hold, Mr. G. could not avoid compromitable the hold, but he was trying to make the not. Mr. G. regarded it, however, as cerdinces? Certainly not. Then we were to dent American freeman who should have ting some of the statements of the Presi- people believe it-though all of any intel- tain that Mr. Slidell had been instructed have at the extreme South a cordon of the temerity (and as they seemed to think dent in the late message. He joined is ligence must know to the contrary. The not to agree to any treaty of boundary free States. What would the present South

Mr. G. said be had chosen to express war had not been undertaken for conquest, admitted that Gen. Taylor, on approaching The President seemed to have thought his sentiments now, simply in order to Mr. G. believed otherwise. An executive the left bank of the Rio Grande, found it that if he only struck an imposing blow was the President going to do with these and made a strong military demonstration, provinces when he got them? This questhat the Government of Mexico would be tion of slavery had been met by our Revintimidated, and he would easily get all olutionary fathers at the time of the forhe demanded, and thus his name and his mation of the constitution, and even then Administration would become glorious in it was one of the utmost difficulties. It history; but the war had lasted longer came up again on the admission of Misthan he expected. Why had he sent ar- souri, and then it shook the deepest founmies into California and New Mexico? dations of this entire Union; nor was the ourselves to the charge of having our lips Mr. G. must refer to facts to show why he ted States. But the annexing resolution Did not this plainly show it was territory danger averted but by the efforts of that

conros. Executive ranks, and a results quite the destined to product the wreck of all out J Horse Nails, for side by gen ro- boot, had stated to the House that, by the destined to product the wreck of all out J. K. OGDEN & CO., United States; that we had a perfect right hazard gentlemen who had taken part in this de- submitted to the President, and by him lieve any such statement. He spoke only to set up government over them; and fur- bad men among us who desired its dissobate. He spoke that he might announce submitted to the Senate of the United that he might lead the people to believe a ther, that if a treaty of peace should be his own opinions, not to treat theirs with States. Who could forget that he had told lie. At the time of annexation, and since, made without specific boundaries, all we the mouth of this petty tyrant, (and, as his disrespect. He held an opinion which a member of that body that he should it had been admitted by the most distin- had conquered would of course be an side of the House could not do this alone, seemed to be controverted by some gen- maintain our right up to the parallel of 540 guished members of the Democratic party nexed to the territory of the United States, he invoked gentlemen on the other who tlemen here, that a man might be loyal to 40' at all hazards! And his Secretary of that the question of boundary was still an and once in could never go back but by loved their country to aid in the work,)

Now, Mr. G. had no doubt that this disastrous than any thing that had happened foreshadowed the actual plan of the Adto the President of the United States. He lel of 49° as our boundary. And a Sena- Mr. G. did not say that all the intermed ministration to get rid of all those little tution.

> But his colleague, (Mr. STANTON,) a ciated with the President, had told the was the President authorized to empower House that the President did not desire Com. Stockton and Gen. Kearney, his of unjustly to wrest from Mexico any of her ficers, to give constitutions to California provinces, but that those who opposed the and New Mexico, and to appoint (here he war were opposed to an event which was read over the names of officers appointed, to constitute the great feature of this age, some of whom, he said, he was utterly viz. the annexation of California; and that unable to pronounce) to subordinate offithe man was blind who did not see that ces in these governments? events all tended to such a result. [Mr.] G, here quoted the report of Mr. STAN-

> to the language) to the unjust and unauthorized wresting of California from Mex- Santa Fe, though a large portion of that

Mr. STAUNTON. Does my colleague mean to say that was my meaning? within the State of Texas. Here was the guage it must have been,

the French language.

Mr. GENTRY. That may be true. I am unlearned; but I submit to the learned

Mr. GENTRY supposed that the gentle- her territory terminated. public on earth, were called to submit would have no difficulty in understanding President had trushed forward on his the entire area of the original States. He tleman was meaning to speak of him?

of the seats they occupied, they were no enough of the truth to cause the people to of the President of the United States. authority.—Those encroachments always

> stitution, which reposed the power of war against the prosperity and liberty of their age on the field of battle, her friends and peace in the Representatives of the country. Nor could any excuse be found showed but little skill in their movements People alone. A large discretionary for them, save that urged by the divine on this floor, power was necessarily left in the hands of Saviour in behalf of his crucifiers: "Father the President; and by the abuse of this be to give them they know not what they do." might bring on such a state of things that Mr. G. doubted whether this Administra-Conress cold exercise no free volition in tion had sense enough to comprehend the when he contended that Mr. G. had had the case, but must declare war or suffer vast, the stupendous dangers on which for his object to aid and comfort the enes

Mr. G. here quoted the letter of Mr. old thirteen States, and add it to this Democrat had moved a celebrated resolu-Mr. G. said he would greatly like to tion on that occasion prohibiting the pur-

Did not gentlemen see the difficulties which by in prospect before us? What illustrious patriot to whom the country the Union, its Intion, and unless Congress put a curb into we might anticipate consequences more to us since the adoption of the consti-

Mr. G. was against annexing any portton of Mexico by conquest; such a proceeding was at war with all the principles of our Government. The only source of the authority to do this was to be sought in the expressed will of the people to be with the doctrines of our own constitu tion and the Declaration of Independence, force a particular form of government on While the President assumed the Rio

del Norte as the boundary of Texas from its mouth to its source, he at the same To what result? Obviously (according time congratulated Congress on the con- citizens of Covington and the interior counties quest of New Mexico and the capture of province, as well as its capital, lay east of that river of course (according to him) Mr. GENTRY. According to the lan- President establishing a government and appointing all its officers within a sovereign Mr. STANTON. Then the gentleman State of this Confederacy; or else he was has scarcely a correct understanding of assuming the Rio Grande as the Texan boundary contrary to truth and fact The message left him in this dilemma. As to Texas having once constituted part of present question touching his usurpation Mr. STANTON here explained. When in forcing on us a war without consultjurisdiction by the sword. At that point

man only meant that we must indemnify Mr. KENNEDY, of Indiana, did not sup-Gen. Taylor and his army and formally to do this we should be obliged -- most re- know whether he had intended to speak on made war for conquest; not at all. But but was induced to do so that he might

Mr. Kennedy said, as he had declared President had denounced only those who will inferred that such must be the gentle

Mr. Genera said his object had been

Mr. Kevneny, resuming, said that though the gentleman might have displayed some ability in giving aid and com-

Mr. GENTRY said the gentleman, of course, had a right to draw any conclusions from his speech which he chose, but mies of his country, he inferred what was without foundation. What he had speken for was to show that the President had violated the constitution, and to remind the Representatives of the people that a usurping President was more dangerous, if not resisted, than a hundred Mexican

Mr. KENNEDY replied, and went on to lefend the President &c.

Mr. Hupson followed in a speech of considerable length—when he concluded. The Committee rose, and the Chairman reported that the Committee having had the President's message under con sideration, had come to no conclusion, and

The House, of 15 minutes past 3

Bruzs & .Medicines. R. WISE, at the corner of 4th and Scott streets, offers, on the most liberal ferms, a ull and complete assortment of Drugs and Medines, warranted pure. Families may rest usured that any article procured at this place is good, having been selected with the greatest care. Covington, Nov. 7, 1846 DOWDER FLASKS!-A fresh supply of

for sale by the dozen or single at HUNTINGTON'S. Cin., Sep. 26, 1846. No. 129 Main st. PRASS CHAMBER CANDLESTICKS.— 300 pairs Brass Candlesticks, assorted, 44,

A Rifle and Pistol Flasks just received and

5. 58 and 6 in : 100 pairs Brass Candlesticks, square, with Snuffers and Extinguishers; 75 pairs High Brass Candlesticks. or sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO. For sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO., No 162 Main st, sign of the Old Padlock.

Cin., Sep. 26, 1846. ARIFFIN HORSE NAILS .- 500 lbs Griffig

126 Main st. sign of the Old Padlock. Cin., Sep. 26, 1846.

A. MCALPIN'S

Burniture Ware Reems, No. 10, East Fourth street, Cincinnati, Ohio. AS constantly on hand, and for sale at the ent of Cabinet Furniture, Mahogany Chairs Sofas. Divans, Ottomans, &c., of the most fashionable style.

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

Having in connection with Wm. H. Ross, (of the firm of Ross & Geyer,) commenced the manufacture of Chairs, he is now prepared to furnish his customers with every Windsor and Fancy Chairs, Settees, Rocking Chairs, &c., &c.
N. B. Steam Bonts and Hotels furnished to order on the best terms and at the shortest no-

apr 18, 1846 BALL & DAVIS. Corner of Main and Ninth streets,

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

Heavy Hardware.
Manufacturers of Premium and Patented Superior Cooking stoves, all sizes. Egg, Common, Box, and Perlor do. do.

Plain Grates and Fronts, new styles.

Ornamented do. do. with summer fronts:

Light Hollow Ware and Castings in general. They respectfully invite the attention of the in Kentucky to their stock. Builders will find an assortment of Grates of the newest and most

April 5, 1846; RASS STAIR RODS.—Round, flat and oval, assorted, from 24 to 30 inches, for sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO., No 162 Main st, sign of the Old Padlock.

Cin., Sep. 26, 1846. Whitenan's Linischent, For Rheamatism, Swellings of all kinds, Dis-

locations, Fractured Bones, Bruises, Cuts Burns, Sealds, Chithlains, 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 ti e above diseases:

For sale, in Covington, at the Drug Store of Dr. T. N. Wise, corner of Scott and 4th sts. R. C. W. HOWELL has just received

full 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. Pleass call and judge for yourselves at the New Drug Store on Madison street, junction of Turnpike.

Covington, Sep. 5, 1846.

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 Brace. lets, Gold Pens, Speciacles, Lockets, Thimples, 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 street, between Third and Fourth Sep. 26, 1846. W. C. HUNTINGTON.

AMILY PILLS .- Price, 15 cents for twenty-five. Purely vegetable, and safe and cerutain in their operation. Prepared and sold by C. W. HOWELL,

Sep. 5, 1846. Madison street

COVINGTON.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1847.

A mass of mutter, original and se lected, has been omitted this week. We have, for some weeks, been very much straitened for the necessary room to give brace some of the same objects and the to our readers all the matter we desired, although they have doubtless discovered, that since we took charge of the REGISTER, quantity of reading matter that it containthe subject of making the REGISTER a triweekly paper, under consideration; and have come to the determination to afford the citizens of Covington and Newport an opportunity of expressing their wishes upon the subject, by issuing a Prospectus for that purpose during the present or next

Should we obtain the requisite number of subscribers, say 400 or thereabouts, the Tri-weekly Register will be published in Covington and Newport, and delivered in both places immediately after it is printed off, by faithful and punctual carriers .-The Weekly Register will also be much enlarged and improved; but neither can be done, without a patronage sufficient to justify the undertaking, and place contingency out of the question.

We are indebted to the Hon. JAMES T. Morehead for Public Documents.

Although "a day after the feast," we prethey have just entered, may, to each one of them, be a season of health and pros-

THE LEGISLATURE.

The Legislature of Kentucky convened at Frankfort on Thursday last, and was organized, we suppose, on that day. If so, the Governor's Message was delivered yesshall issue an extra as soon after receiving it as we can, and send it to our subscribers. We know of no subject of particular importance that will be likely to en gage the attention of the present Legisla ture, except it be the remodelling, or in some other way the giving of more efficiency, to our Common School System, which we can hardly doubt, the Governor will

THE WEATHER. It will be hardly worth while for us to inform our readers immediately in these 'diggins,' nor even those before, but this one has been so warm that she could hardly keep cool enough with the doors open and all the windows hoisted. Our recollection corresponds pretty Christmases, but never one, as Cheap John would say, so warmsner as dis. We recollect an old saying,-after a green Christnot find a verification in the present year.

days. The Obio and Licking Rivers are rising rapidly, and if the rains have been the hand of the hangman or by violence. as heavy high up the Ohio, we may look for an unusual flood in that river.

the Cincinnati Atlas, NATHAN GUILFORD, relize good success in whatever other calling may engage. Mr. G. is succeeded in the proprietorship of the Atlas by Messrs. strong Whig county. STEVENSON, LOOKER & TODD. The former of them, Mr. Thos. B. Stevenson, was lately the editor of the Frankfort Commonwealth, and acquired a reputation for ability and industry, that but few of his condepartments of the paper. Mr. Looker, made up; the second member of the firm, is said to be a real typo-a printer all over. We recollect the name of Looker as being declared that what he had said was a lie. connected with the press from the ear- and owing to the fact that amid the conliest period of our typographical life, which fusion the words which he did utter were has not been a very short one. But we tening in the House, Mr. Davissent a messure the Mr. Looker of the Atlas is not suppose the Mr. Looker of the Atlas is not suppose the Mr. Davissent a messure. suppose the Mr. Looker of the Atlas is not sage to Mr. Bayley, by the hand of Sen-dates from the Squadron at Anton Lizardo the old man. Mr. Topp, the other mein- ator Barrow, demanding an explanation ber of the firm, is a gentleman of fine bu- as to what he meant by the words he had sinces habits and qualifications, and in his what was in the wind, as they boarded in intercourse with his fellow-citizens, is ev- the same house with him, informed the ery inch a gentleman. We wish them proper authorities against the parties, who success, not only in a pecuniary point of view, but in spreading broadcast over the land those political truths that have here- Davis would'nt be arrested and left the tofore been fearlessly put forth and ably District forthwith. It is generally undersustained by the Atlas.

during the Executive session of the Sonate on the Aird, the non-aution of Grouns inay see fit to determine. Baregeer, to be Rayny Extraordinary and Si nais, Phylipotentiary from the United

WHAT'S IN THE WIND? By reference to

our Congressional Summary, the reader will see that our immediate Representaand Mississippi rivers. These bills emsame principle, that were embraced in the bill vetoed by Mr. Polk last summer. We he cannot well escape, without running aproperly bear his name, and causing him we shall not pretend to say; but certain it is, the latter seems most probable, as he will as certainly veto all of the bills introduced by Col. Tibbatts, as he lives, if they are passed and presented for his signature. He can justify himself better now than he summer. He can now say that in addition to his constitutional scruples, he needs all the money that can be raised, to carry on

HE WON'T ANSWER. As we expected the Editor of the Intelligencer will not answer the plain questions we put to him last week, which he could have done in half a dozen lines; but instead of that, he gives sent to our readers the complements of the us near two-thirds of a column of mere season, hoping that the year upon which stuff, that means any thing or nothing, just as he pleases. He applies to us the term "demagogue," because we expressed the belief that to restrict slavery to its present limits, while free territory might be ex tended either by conquest or purchase, was indirectly, if not directly, aiding the Abolitionists. We still contend for the correctness of our position, and believe that terday. We shall probably get a copy of every candid man will agree with us; even the Message by to-day's mail, and as our the Abolitionists themselves will acknowlpaper will not appear again for a week, we edge that if they can restrict slavery to its present limits, while a half dozen or more free states may be admitted into the Union. their work will be half accomplished.

the Mexican war.

But it ill becomes an Editor who has not the independence to let it be known how he stands, to charge demagoguism upon those who have. We repeat the questions we asked him last week.

THAT BIR WHITEOWI. A few days since large White Owl appeared in the Queen city, and taking a position on the vane of one of the Churches, cut up some rather appear considerably alarmed and greatly pieces of cannon. Immense quantities of through appear considerably alarmed and greatly pieces of cannon balls, powder, acc, had been colsixteen of the contract of th at a distance, what sort of weather we now puzzled at the owlish freaks of their visihave, and have had, for some days past.—tor, and seem to think they were some-coming stronger. The greatest enthusi- and are now tant, and she assures us that she has ne- do not pretend to conjecture. Of one troops, and a determination to conquer or haustion.

LIE COMES has received a letter from a gen- be against them, and accordingly we find tleman in Donaldsonville, La. informing preparations going on to defend the road much with that of the 'oldest inhabitant.' him that O'Blennis, who murdered his son We have experienced several very warm (Frank Combs) about two years ago, had been shot by some Mexicans at Matamoras, to progress very rapidly. Santa Anna's where he had settled as a trader. A short time before his death he murdered a Mr. mas a fat graveyard; which we hope will Townsend, who had a claim against him. Sooner or later the hand of retributive jus- months in the year, the editors predict that Besides the warm weather, we have had tice will be laid upon the murderer. He it will become a grave for thousands of some very heavy rains within the last few | may escape for a time, sometimes for years. but seldom reaches the grave, except by

The Liberty (Mo.) Weekly Tribune says, the erection of a splendid Hotel in Inde- day they entered Saltillo and must now VALEDICTORY. Our venerable friend of pendence has increased the value of prop- also be in Tampico, because the corresponerty around that place from 50 to 100 per Esq. took leave of the patrons of that paper cent, and the erection of a College in Liber- Gen. Santa Anna. Who knows what will on Thursday morning last. The Atlas was ty would have the same effect." The rea- be our fate! However, we have 25,000 men, the Diario. Santa Anna is continually originally established by Mr. Gullforn, der may be a little curious to know why with 52 twenty four pounders, and a sup- calling upon the Government for means and has been one of the best conducted a Hotel at Indpendence and a College at and most interesting papers in the country. Liberty, should produce the same result, self, leaves no doubt on my mind. We hope he has been amply remunerated when generally they are of an opposite for his labor and enterprize in establishing | tendency. The why and the wherefore and conducting the Atlas, and that he may may perhaps be found in the fact that Independence is in Jackson, a strong Locofoco county, and Liberty is in Clay, a

Messrs Davis and BAYLEY .- During debate in the House, some angry words accurred between Mr. Davis of Ky, and Mr. Eayley of Va, when Mr. Bayley pronounced something that Mr Davis, had temporaries enjoyed. That he will con-stated, a lie, We take the following paraduct the Atlas with the same energy and graph in relation to the affair from the letability, the high standing of the Common-ter of Potomac to the Ealtimore Patriot of Scott and Williams, arrived in New Orwealth affords a sufficient guaranty. He the 24th ult., In another part of his letter leans on Saturday the 19th. The Picayune will have able Assistants in the different he says he has learnt that the affair was states that he was in excellent health and

Mr. Eavley having in a fit of passion in a debate, pronounced Mr. Davis a liar, or forthwith set about arresting them. Mr. BAYLEY was arrested and put under some \$5000 bonds, as is understood. But Mr. stood that he is in Baltimore, ready to receive a proper explanation or to maintain minutes. As soon as practicable a boat The National Intelligencer states that his honor without an explanation or an apology for the affront which he conceives has been paid to him, as the other party the shore.

> tieneral Zeastee Root, a distinguished politicion of New York died in the city (9)

The reader will find in to-days Register some very interesting news from our Mextive, Hon. JOHN W. TIBBATTS, has introdu- ican army and the Gulf squadron. Paced into the House a number of hills, hav- pers of a later date than those from which ing for their object the appropriation of we copy, furnish some further details of near half a million of dollars to the im- the news we have given; but nothing of a provement of the navigation of the Ohio later date from the seat of war. Not having room for these details we will give the substance only of them.

A young man named Forrest, a volunteer from Tennessee, was killed by a Tavit has usually contained about double the of our Representative. Whether he wish- on the 29th November, Forrest was of a es, in good earnest, to get the money to party of volunteers that had dined at Arm-K. Polk in a 'fix'-a dilemma, from which broke a number of dishes, tu mblers, &c. Armstrong was in custody, but as he does self to sink, or reach the shore so badly not belong to the army, it was supposed crippled that he will never attempt to nav- he would escape punishment, unless the igate any other stream except Salt River, Tennesseeans should adopt the plan pursued by the Louisville Legion. Several members of the Legion, had

> been murdered by Mexicans which so exasperted their comrades that they commenced retaliatory measures, and it is supposed that not less than forty Mexicans did in vetoing the river and harbor bill last had been killed between the 25th of September and the 1st of November. To put a stop to this mode of warfare, Gen. Taylor, it is stated, had ordered the Legion to fall back upon Seralvo. The plan pursuedby the Legion was the only one that they could adopt to put a stop to the assassination of their comrades, and we cannot of course blame them for what they have done. When the blood thirsty rascals know that some of them are sure to be punished, they will cease their butcheries of the Americans.

taken place from our army since the battle of Monterey. One letter writer estimates the number at 120. The regulars, who are the enemy; but the volunteers make for Texas to take a christmas dinner there. Some of those who induced the soldiers to desert, have been taken, and are in confinement-among them the son of the Alcade of Monterey, who is heavily ironed, He is said to be a fine looking young man. If old Hickory were there, he would have known what Old Zac will do with himprobably keep them in confinement until the war is over.

Among the items of intelligence copied from late Mexican papers, we extract the following.

Great preparations were making at San dreadful catastrophe: Luis Potosi to give the American Army a "[t may mitigate the gloom which this lected, and the fortifications were daily be- Somers reac

less. Fears were entertained, however, when the Morgan Dix sailed." O'BLENNIS, THE MURDERER. Gen. LES- that even there the fortunes of war would to the capital. Forts were being erected at various points, and the passes were being strengthened, but these works do not seem evacuation of Tampico is defended, on the ground of his inability to resist the vessels of war; and that port being one in which the yellow fever rages fiercely eight Americans, as it was for the invading Spaniards.

The following letter appears in the Monitor of the 28th November:

SAN LUIS DE POTOSI, 14th Nov. The invaders are very near us-yesterdence which should to-day have gone to those points, has been cut off by order of

men there are 1000 country women workisfactory, as it shows the enthusiasm and

good will which animates the people. men and women-in every direction we swords, and fixing fire-arms, and other ting accustomed to the din of arms.

Major Smith, Capt. Monroe, and Lieuts. spirits.

LATE FROM THE SQUADRON.

Somers!-Great loss of Life. The New Orleans Picayune of the 21st

Among the passengers on board the Morgan were Purser L. Washington, jr. of the Mississippi steam frigate, with his clerk, G. Hutchinson.

The Somers was struck by a squall while endeavoring to cut off a strange vessel blockade and enter Vera Cruz,) when near Green Island, and sunk in less than ten was manned, and under charge of Mid-

As soon as the men were landed, Mr. Charke, disregarding the most strenuous entrenties, resolutely showed oil again with In countries crew at the imminent hazard

water, and grasped the posts, gratings, on the reefs and dashed in pieces. Some or, until the Mexican Government should and others encountered the worst fate that in a kindred spirit. could be apprehended in being devoured

are at loss to know what can be the object ern keeper named Armstrong in Monterey, M. ship Endymion and Alarm, and the brig mination of the armistice was to be cele Daring, comman led respectively by Capts. brated by a grand serenade. Lambert, Franklin and Matson; the French brigs Pylade and Mercure, Capts. Dubut the Government had organized a force of ed previous to that time. We have had clear the polk-stalks out of those rivers; or strong's, and was supposed by A. to be and La Voyaire; and the Spanish corvette 1200 regulars and 10,000 voignteers, with Whether he wishes to get his friend, James | the man who upset one of his tables and Louisa Fernanda, Capt Puente. As soon fifteen pieces of artillery, and that all as the accident was discovered the boats of were to march against the enemy on the all these vessels were simultaneously called away. The crew of the Endymion to half of it. gainst one of those obstructions that very but refused by A. who shot Forrest down. the number of two hundred came aft and volunteered.

Many interesting details are given. Ten men were rescued from a spar. The first Lieut, of the Somers was taken from Pajaros reef which he succeeded by a miracle in reaching safely. Five boats, representing each of the foreign vessels took from the island 23 persons to their respecto be the Abrasia, bound for the squadron. A list of the lost and saved shows 37 men saved-37 lost.

List of officers and men lost in the Somers. Henry A. Clemsen, Acting Master.

John R. Hynson, Passed Midshipman. Wm. G. Brasier, Ebenezer Terrell, Chas H. Haven, James Ryder, James Thompson Charles Lowe, Thomas Young, William Gillan, Mathias Gravel, Major Cain, Dennis Kelly, Alexander Anker, Charles McFarland, James Fennel, Charles True, John Day, William Purdy, Edward McCormick, William Elmsley, Wm. Quest, John Hargrave, Wm. W. Cardy, John Christopher Myers, Clement C. Wellen, Thomas Mc-Gowan, Joseph Antonio, Adolph Belmente. Manuel Howard, Wm. W. Powers, Henry W. Spear, James Chapman, Lewis John A great many desertions are said to have son, Ignatius Leopold, Thomas Jefferson, Wm. H. Rose, Peter Hernandez.

List of those Saved.

R. Sennes, Lieut. Commanding, M. G. L. Claiborne, Lieut, John L. Parker, Lieut mostly foreigners, when they desert, go to John F. Steele, Purser; John H. Wright, Assistant Surgeon; Francis G. Clark, Midshipman; Edmund T. Stevens, Purser's Steward: Jacob Hazard, Yeoman. SEAMEN. - Amos Colson, Wm. Johnson. Van Norden, Charles Seymour, John. Williamson, John Pollen, John Smith, Henry Strommell, Thomas Mulhollen, George William Toland, William F. Thompson, pose him not to be inimical to peace. ten balls shot thro' the rascals; but it is not | Christopher Lawrence, Joseph Todd, Stephen Maynard, Samuel Bennett, Thos. D. Burns, Wm. Power, Joseph Skipsey, Joseph Jones, Charles Nutlee. Washington Cooper, Wm. Dix, Francis A. Waldron, James Chambers.

At a late hour the Picayune adds the following paragraph to its account of the

thrashing, if they should presume to make melancholy calamity must create, yet will an attack upon that city. It is stated that increase the suspense of friends, when we un-owlish shines. Our brethren over there 25,000 men were assembled there with 25 state that it has since been ascertained, ther officers, that ard the unfortunate nore on hen-coops, We have called upon the 'oldest inhabiwhat ominous,—if what, however, they asm is represented to prevail among the out paying a fair compensation therefor, the purchase money, to be a interest from Monterey. Among the out paying a fair compensation therefor, the purchase money, to be a interest from Monterey. The purchase money, to be a interest from Monterey. The purchase money, to be a interest from Monterey. The purchase money to the Making a fair compensation therefor, the purchase money, to be a interest from Monterey. tant, and she assures us that she has never seen any thing just like it. She always, she says, had to have a little fire dumin the woods or they would not be so badly in the woods or they would not be so badly newspapers, will the fate of Mexico be denoted by the squadron. Commodores Connections will be used to have a little fire dumin the woods or they would not be so badly newspapers, will be used to have a little fire dumin the woods or they would not be so badly newspapers, will be used to have a little fire dumin the woods or they would not be so badly newspapers. row we shall give full particulars of the cided, and farther resistance will be use- ner and Perry were both at Anton Lieardo

From the N. O. Picayune 20th,

FURTHER MEXICAN NEWS, By the arrival of the schr. Martha Lousa, from Havana. we are placed in possession of our full and regular files of the papers of that city and our correspondence.

We learn verbally that Gen. Wool, who was for many years in the service of Mexico and who signalized himself in Texas and on the Rio Grande frontier, recently effected a landing at Laguna and had proceeded towards the Mexican capitol .- Gen. W. is a Frenchman by birth, retired to his native country a year or two since with a fortune, and has the reputation of being a brave officer. The Diario de la Marina is particular-

well informed in the Mexican affairs.

and we gather from it some items. The chief of the Mexican difficulties arise from pecuniary embarrassments, says ply of ammunition of all kinds, which is almost incredible, but having seen it myorders, refused positively to guarantee a There are 200 blacksmiths and carpen- loan of two millions of dollars; but the ments of Indiana volunteers, the 2d and ters working for the army, and besides the Government, considering the straitened circumstances of the treasury and the ne- battery had gone to Saltillo, to join Gen. ing on the fortifications which is very sat- cessities of the state-quite too urgent to Worth. be provided for by general contributionhad resolved to issue drafts to the amount In one store there has been sold 16000, of two millions of dollars upon the resdaggers, bought by country people, both ponsibility of the dergy, the clergy to be compelled to meet the same within two see them making tances, sharpening years—the Government recognizing the amount as a loan to be ultimately reinwarlike arrangements, and we are all get- bursed with interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum. To render these drafts at once available, the Government had Major General Scorr, accompanied by determined to draw them for amounts varying from \$200 to 20,000 in favor of individuals, of wealth and according to their circumstances, and compel them to advance the respective sums within eight days. Such is the forced loan to which Santa Anna has driven the Government, and which the latter excuses by alleging the army moves. that "the clerical order, both secular and Total Wreck of the United States Brig of both sexes, has always shown itself ready to make the greatest sacrifices." with about 1500 men. Victoria is enui-We are yet to see how the church will di-We have at last a revelation in relation

to the letter which our Government ad-Full particulars are given of the loss of the end of September, and the receipt of ing a law office and land agency at this which on the 5th or 6th of November at place and Matamoros intending to support the U.S. brig Somers. Vera Cruz we mentioned. It was dated the legal profession in the courts of Texas. the 27th of September and was received on the 13th of November. It was to explain away the misunderstanding which the Mexican Secretary had evinced of Mr. Buchanan's previous offer to negotiate a which it was supposed intended to run the peace. The American Government did the war. This would be an abandonment laden with provisions, &c., bound to the shipman Clarke and 17 men, she reached of their strongest claims on Mexico. They mouth of the Rio Grande, she grounded. wished, however, to settle all the questions The De Rossett was promptly despatched in dispute between the two Republics. Mr. to her aid, but could not render any effi-Suchanan's latest letter concluded by say- cient assistance. The G. had sprung a ing that the President, persuaded that he leak, and in about two hours totally disaphad done his day in making proposals for peared. She was seen to drift into about of the distribution of New York died in the city on the first hand of the first hand half fathoms water, when her after the boat left the brig, Capt. Semmes, the final decision of the Mexican Govern-chimney, mast and everything disappeared the United States, were confirmed.

Gen. Root had filled many offices of trust. finding the vessel settling under them,

self. All simultaneously plunged into the make a satisfactory peace, on account of person off when she was found to be in a the continually increasing expenses of it, spars, coops and other floating objects at yet he should always be ready to terminate hand. Many must have gone down from the war upon terms of absolute justice. the want of any support whatever: others And that in the meantime he had no alterstruggled on frail floats to be finally drifted native but to prosecute the war with vig- bales oakum, 2 coils rope and 2 bundles of

On the 10th of November, by order of by sharks. Of near sixty who plunged Santa Anna, a grand mass was celebrated, from the wreck, only seventeen escaped. all the officers of the army being present,
There were lying at Sacrificios, about to implore the Divine aid for the happy istwo miles to leeward of the wreck, H. B. sue of the war. The same night, the ter-

8th of November. We do not believe the

The negotiations between Com. Conner and other authorities at Tampico are given, but they are not important and we are crowded for room

A private letter from Mexico assures the Diario that a good understanding exist-ed between Santa Anna and the Central Government, but that the necessities of the General were such that he was con 25,000 men, the best arm of which was cavalry. Gen. Taylor had suffered much from desertion and sickness, but the num-

ber of his troops was variously estimated. The Mexicans are continually apprenensive of a night attack upon San Inan de Uloa. An attempt was made, they Senate by what means and through what thought, the night of the 1st ult., but it resulted in nothing, having been early discovered.

HAVANA, Dec. 6, 1846. Dear Pic:-The British steamer is in o-day from Vera Cruz, and I send you an extra containing the news as published here. Rumor adds something to these, but you can judge for yourself Santa An-to pass through our blockading squadron, na is said to have threatened to retreat to or in any manner relating to the subject Queretaro if they don't send him the of Santa Anna's return to Mexico. &2,000,000 that he has asked for, which great exertions are being made to raise .ome say he will fall back whether or no, of Tenn. in order to be nearer the capitol on the opening of Congress. Propositions have of the following titles, viz: been made to the British merchants for a loan of \$20,000,000, secured by a reduction of duties on articles now prohibited. The monied and landed interest, it is said are oute tired of the war, and Santa An Matthew Buck, John McCargo, John G. na's retrograde movement may possibly be in order to intimidate Congress into peace measures, while he apparently sacrifices his ambition and laurels (to be earned) to Wakefield, Wm. Keys, Francis Haire, the will of the people. The initiated supall events he won't meet the enemy-if i is done at all, some one else must do it.

The blockade is not considered at all an effectual one; several vessels sent from here have been discharged. Yours, &c,,

From the N. N. Picayune 20th. LATEST FROM THE ARMY.

Movements of troops-Later from Monterey -Death of Gen. Hamer-Marine Disasters-Loss of Government Steamer

Gopher, &c. &c. By the arrival, at half past 1 o'clock this porning, of the steamship McKim, Capt.

berlin, Hoxie, and Craig. Lieuts. Steward, the change before jurisdiction over them Dolon, McMahon, Roe, Murphy, and Richis assumed: mond. Messrs. Linn, Lemon, Tippett, Raines and Levinskold, and sixty-one sick and discharged volunteers. The report of a duel between two offi-

cers of the Quartermaster's Department of man's nature, and such a rule to be

was a hoax. The Steamship Virginia left the Erazos Lieut. Col. Clarke and six companies of the Alabama regiment, numbering nearly 400 men, rank and file. The steamer Cinleft on the 16th with General Shields and staff. Mr. Lumsden of the Picayune and Capt, Shelly's company of Alabama volun-

teers-all bound for Tampico. The McKim, which was nine days outside the bar before communication could be had to discharge her, reports the following vessels ready to unload at the Brazos: ships Ocean; Liberty and John Holland, bark Wm. Ivy, brigs Architect and Etrurain, schooners Wm. Thomson and Gen. Worth, and several other vessels.

The following letters from Mr. Lumsden for which we are indebted to the politeness of Mr. Lemon, give all the news which has

come to hand; BRAZOS SANTIAGO, Dec. 12 1846. I have a little news from Monterey, as late as the 30th of November. Two regi-3d, and Lieut. Mackall's (Capt. Taylor's)

Gen. Twigg's division is on its march for Victoria.

Brig. Gen. Hamer, one of Mr. Polk's appointments, died at Monterey a few days ago, of inflamation of the bowels. His illness was of very short durationnot more. I learn, than two days, Gen. Butler will remain in command at Monterey. I spoke of this as somewhat

uncertain in a former letter.

Col. Taylor arrived at Matamoros two days ago, with despatches for Gen. Pat-

Mrs. Hart and her husband. Wells and a few other actors, are here on their wav to Tampico. They have been for a long time the pioneers of the drama wherever Gen. Taylor was to move, in column

on the 8th, 9th and 10th inst., for Victoria,

distant from Monterey and Tampico, and it was supposed that Gen. Taylor would make that place his head-quarters. By an advertisement in the Matamores dressed the Mexican Government towards Flag I see that Rice Garland is about open-

BRAZOS SANTIAGO, Dec. 13, 1846.

I have another marine casualty to report before leaving this place-which you will perceive I have not yet done, contrary to all my expectations. "To-morrow," not propose, as the Mexican Secretary un-derstood the offer, to lay out of the ques-About 12 o'clock, M., to-day, as the U. tion the causes, on each side, which led to S. steamer Gopher was going over the bar,

gave an order for every man to save him- lasted the more difficult would it be to lost,—the De Rossett having taken every sinking condition.

The Gopher had on board when she went down 264 bbls. pork, 44 bbls. of bread

14 bbls. of pickles, 64 bbls, of vinegar, 6 cast steel-all the property of the United were driven to sea to be heard of no more, be ready to receive his overtures for peace States. If "Uncle Sam" was a rich man, this would be a pretty place to "break' him. The beach and bar are strewn with wrecks in all directions.

The pilot-boat Aerial was also lost at the ame time and place. Two men, Capt. King and a sailor, were in her; they were also picked up by the De Rossett. A heavy sea struck the boat and literally broke her The reports from Chihuahua were that to pieces. I was a witness from the sand hills, at a short distance, of the scene of destruction.

CONGRESS.

Monday, Dec. 21st.

SENATE .- On motion of Mr. Semple the President was requested to communicate to the Senate all such information as may not be incompatible with the public interests relative to the claims of our citizens against the Republic of Columbia. Mr. Barrow submitted the following

Resolved, That the President of the United States be requested to inform the tive vessels. The strange vessel proved strained to insist upon the forced loan of Senate if any officer or agent of the U. two millions. His army amounted to States was sent by him or by his direction, to Havana to advise, procure, or in any way, or in any manner promote the return of Santa Anna to Mexico; and if so, who was the officer or agent, and what were his instructions, and when was he sent on such mission. Also, that he inform the channel Santa Anna was informed that an order was issued to the commander of We annex our correspondent's our naval forces in the Gulf, directing said commander not to obstruct his (Santa Anna's) return to Mexico. And also, that he transmit to the Senate copies of any correspondence in possession of the Gov ernment relative to the terms and conditions on which Santa Anna was permitted

> House of Representatives .- A person al explanation was made by Mr. Gentry

Mr. Tibbatts, on leave, introduced bills A bill making appropriations for the improvement of the Navigation of the Mississippi, Ohio, and Missouri rivers. It appropriates \$240,000 to be expended or the Ohio, below the fails, the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, and \$100,000 to be expended on the Ohio, above the falls. A bill making an appropriation for the improvement of the navigation of the Arkansas river. Appropriates \$80,000 for

that purpose. A bill making a further appropriation for the improvement of the navigation of the Mississippi river. Appropriates \$50,000 to be expended above the mouth of the Missouri

Which bills were severally referred to the Committee on Commerce, and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Thomasson of Ky. offered the fol owing preamble and resolution: Whereas the acquisition of territory by of the United States Government, and dangerous in its tendencies upon the

minds of the people:
And whereas, I is imposite to acquire Wel- and the inhabitants of the country to be ler, Major Arthur, Capt. Cooper, Drs. Cham- thus acquired should give free consent to

And whereas, to require a conquered nation to pay the expenses of a war because it happens to be the weaker Power, is in opposition to the generous impulses made applicable in all cases would be the R. H. Fornester, Esc., Professor of Law. emanation of despotism, and unworthy a for Tampico on Tuesday, 15th inst., with great Republic whose citizens love lib-

And whereas, the cost of a war avowed to be waged for principle alone should no cinnati and U. S. propeller James Cage, be the cause of its continuance: There-

> Be it resolved, by the Senate and House and of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That when Mexico shall make ample remuneration for acknowledged indebtedness, and establish the Rio Grande as the boundary for the two nations, the peace between the Sister Republics so unhappily disturbed ought to be restored.

> Objections being made to the reception the House, by a vote of 33 yeas to 136 nays, refused to suspend the rules, and were not received. The Bill to admit the State of Iowa was

> The debate upon the President's Message was then continued by Mr. Jones, of Georgia.

TUESDAY, Dec. 22d. SENATE.-Mr. Semple introduced and had laid upon the table, a joint resolution to amend the Constitution of the II. S. so as to deprive the Supreme Court of the power to declare as constitutional any aw of Congress or of a State Legislature The resolution inquiring into the return of Santa Anna to Mexico, submitted yesterday by Mr. Barrow, coming up in its orover for a day or two. It was then post-

After a short Executive Session the Senate adjourned,

House of Representatives .- The de bate upon the President's Message was continued. Garrett Davis made another strong speech, and commented with much severity upon the Santa Anna intrigue. public. He rejoined to those who were charging | Prof. Horkins was, for eight years, profesthe Whigs with treason by a most pointed sor of Natural Scicence at West Point; subseretort. What was treason? It was giving quently, President of the Norfolk Institute, aid and comfort to the enemy. And had Va and recently elected Principal of the Reusaid and comfort to the enemy. And had not the Executive done this in admitting Santa Anna to the city of Vera Cruz? Supposing Conmodores Conner, Morris, Supposing Commodores Conner, Morris, preparing recruits for the Army, and served du-Perry, or any other naval commander had ring the campasgn of '37 and '38 in the Florida done this, would they not have been arraigned and tried for treason, and most in conference and correspondence with Santa Anna, would they not have been to the Chair of Languages in Jefferson College, dragged before the House, under Court Mi. He bears testimonials from Prof. Long. Martial orders? Unquestionably they of the Virginia University, Prof. of Olm-would. And this was precisely what the sted, of Yale College, Gen. Quitman, of Mi., would. And this was precisely what the Executive had done and he could not es- and other eminent individuals. cape from the dilemma in which he was involved.

A Message was then received from the President, covering the instructions to Gen. KEARNEY, and others. The documents are very long, occupying an entire

page in the Union. Wednesday, Dec. 23. SENATE. Mr. Semple, from the Com- \$! per week. mittee on Roads and Canals, reported a bill to relinquish the National Road to Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Missouri, upon certain conditions.

Mr. Breese, from the committee on Public Lands, reported back the bill giving the

assent of Congress to certain States to impose a tax upon the public lands within their borders, as soon as sold, without

amendment. The bill to establish the office of Survevor General of the Public Lands in Oregon, and to grant donation rights to settlers, was reported with certain amend-

ments, which were ordered to be printed. House of Representatives .- Mr. Douglass, of Illinois, reported a bill from the committee on Territories, establishing a territorial Government in Oregon. Referred to the Committee of the the state of the Union, and made the special order of the day for the first Tuesday

in January. The Bill is a verbatim copy of that which passed the House at the last session of Congress, with the exception of a single section. Instead of the prohibition of slavery and "involuntary servitude, except for crime," in the territory, the Committee report a new section, imposing all the restrictions and allowing all the privileges granted to the people of the North-

A River and Harbor Bill was also reported on leave and refered to the Committee

West Tertitory, under the ordinance of

on Commerce. This Billis also nearly to copy of that which passed Congress at the last session. The House then went into Committee of the Whole, and the debate upon the President's Message was resumed by Mr.

Hunt of New York. Mr. Baylay of Va, continued the debate in an elaborate argument, justifying the President, and declaring that the President justified himself by his message. Mr. B. also took up the Whig arguments for

the purpose of response. Mr. Davis of Ky. asked leave to explain, and to correct the statement of his argu-

Mr. Bayly in a very peremptory man-

ner said he would not give way, and would not consent to any interruptions. Mr. Davis-The gentleman misrepresents my argument when he asserts that I favored the cause of Mexico.

Mr. Bayly, (with great vehemence)—I demand the floor—I will not give way. The Chair-The gentleman from Kentucky cannot have the floor. Mr. Davis (with earnestness): The gen-

tleman falsely represents my argument.

Mr. Bayly—If the gentleman says I falsely represent him it is a lie. Mr. Davis was not permitted to respond,

and Mr. Eayly went on with his vindication of the President for the admission of Santa Anna, and covered up this transaction in the smallest possible measure. Mr. Stanton of Tenn. continued the debate, and with it the defence of the Presi-

MARRIED. On Thursday evening, the 31st Dec., by Elder J. G. Arnold, Mr. SAMUEL LILL-

ISTON to Miss ANNA TEBBS HUDNUT, all of this city. State of Kentucky, Kenton Circuit Court Commissioner's Sale.

Huanah Miller's, Adm'r. Comp't. } In Chan'e against, Hannah Miller's Heirs, Defendant, B Y Virtue of a Derree of Kenion Circuit Court, rendered at the October term thereconquest, not absolutely necessary for of 1846, in the above named case, I shall pro-self-protection, is repugnant to the genius ceed to offer for sale to the highest bidder, at public auction, at the Courthouse in Indepen-dence, on Manday January, 18, 1847, at 12 o'clock M. upon a credit of Two Negro Slaves, Named William and Amanup to the 15th inst., with accounts two any portion of the Mexican territory with- ed to execute bond with approved security, for da The purchaser or purchasers will be requir-A H. JAMESON.

Master Commissioner. January, 2, 1846 - 24-31:

WESTERS MILITARY SCHOOL. GEORGETOWN, KENTUCKY, T. F. J. H. SON * Superintendant. WM. F. Hopkins * Professor of Nat. Science, &c., WM. T. MARTIN, * Professor of Mathematics, &c. J. J. Wyche, A. M., Professor of Languages.

AN ABLE TEACHER WILL BE CHOSEN, AS PRINCI-PAL OF PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

The design of this Institution is, to afford to young men of the West and South, a more pracand varied course of instruction, can be found in any seminary of learning west of the mountains. Military discipline and military uniform will be enforced as far as desirable: the uniform to be neat and simple, so as to be at the same time serviceable and cheap.

In the Scientific and Mathematical Depart-ments, will be taught, Chemistry with its application to Agriculture: Mineralogy, Geology, the principles of Civil Engineering, Architecture, and Navigation; Surveying, Brawing, &c.; together with the other branches usually taught those departments of our Western Colle-

In the Department of Languages, will be taught Greek, Latin, French, German, and In the Department of Law, will be taught the elements of Constitutional, International and Common Law; the object being, to communicate to the Student, such a knowledge of the Constitution and Laws of his country, as may be necessary to make him an intelligent citizen A Parliamentary Institute will be conducted by the Professor, to qualify young men for the business of public and deliberative assemblies In the Military Department, especial attentention will be paid to Field Fartifications, to the Infantry, Rifle and Artillery Drills—while, if circumstances shall justify it, opportunity

as the Sword Exercise, the Cavalry Drill, the duties of the Camp &c., &c. A prominent object of the Institute, will be, der, Mr. Sevier asked that it might lie to impart valuable instruction to those young, over for a day or two. It was then post-poned till Tuesday wek. my; as we'l as to those who have in view, vari-

will be afforded for instruction in such branches

ous civil pursuits.

The Superintendant begs leave to refer to his numerous Patrons and Pupils throughout the Westand South, while he takes it upon himself to say a few words of the Professors individually, whom he now presents to the notice of the

sela r Institute, N. Y. PROF. MARTIN, after graduating at West Point, had valuable experience in drilling and

PROF. WYCHE was educated at Hampden justly? Supposing they had been found Sidney College, Va., and the University of N. in conference and correspondence with C., where he graduated with distinction, and

> PROF. FORRESTER is a popular public speaker, a practised writer, and was for some years a nember of the Pittsburg Bar. The Institute will be open on the 1st day of

February, 1847. Terms-\$20 per session, in advance, for the higher classes, and \$15 per session for the Preparatory Department. Good Boarding can be had in Georgetown at

*Educated at West Point.

First PURSES—A supply just received and for sale at: HUNTINGTON'S, 123 Main st, bet'n 3d and 4th. Cin., Sep. 26, 1846.

the United States, were confirmed.

Correspondence of the Register. HERMIT'S RETREAT, Lexington, Ky., Pog. 28, 1846.

Dec. 28, 1846. Friend Finnell:--We have got this far the holliday without any brokeh bones. Christmas has been celebrated in this Chris tian land, as usual, with bombs, fire cruck ers, bacchanalian revels, etc., although I have not heard of a single fight, which is rather strange. This ancient custom of land, by offering meats to idols, is certainly a great contradiction to my mind, and I wonder that the clergy have not raised their voices against it more than they have

on Thursday morning last. The circumstances attending this sad event, as nearly as I can learn, are as follows: On Wednesday night the deceased retired to bed about his usual time. He had no fire in his bedroom, which was a small one, with only one door and one window. The candle was found inverted in the candlestick; and the only way his death can be accounted for is, that he must have had matches about his clothing, which by some means had ignited; his clothing were burnt, as also, the lounge on which he had lain them, and the room was filled with the smoke. The fire had quit burning for want of air-he was found between the bed and the wall, under the window; and it is supposed that he awoke and aimed to get to the window, but failed and sunk within reach of life, too much exhausted to attain it. He w s buried on Friday evening, and his remains were followed to their last resting place by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and a large procession of friends and citizens. He was spoken of as a very exemplary young man. "Be ye also ready." THE HERMIT.

day night last for the purpose of devising never bites. and adopting measures to relieve the suf-Wm. Ernst to act as Clerk.

Resolved, That a Committee of five be appointed to draft a Constitution and Ey-Laws with a view to the permanent or poor of our city, and that said Committee taste. report to an adjourned meeting to be held

Resolved, That the proceedings of the and that all who feel interested in the remeet on Monday night next in the Presbyterian Church.

W. D. HOLT, Chin. WM. ERNST, Clerk.

The following Message of the President is in reply to the resolution of Mr. Davis, calling for information, as to the instrucnot sustain them in the establishment of he give them a free pass through our blockstructions or not.

To the House of Representatives of the against whom he made the charge! United States:

In compliance with the request con-

of the United States." These orders and instructions were giv- "faid and comfort" to the enemy!
en to regulate the exercise of the rights of Mr. Davis handled this branch of his possession of," and be occupied by, our diamonds! armed forces—rights necessarily resulting After the speech, a message from the from a state of war, and clearly recognised President, in answer to Mr. Davis' reso-

The documents communicated also contain the reports of several highly meritoriportion of the enemy's territory.

conquered territory.

Among the documents accompanying What will they do now! the report of the Secretary of War, will be Mr. BENTON'S Military Committe has not found a " form of government" " establish- yet reported on Mr. CRITTENDEN'S resolued and organized" by the military comman- tion to have the pay of the non-commisder who conquered and occupied with his sioned officers and privates in the Army forces the territory of new Mexico. This increased, and to bestow rewards of merdocument was received at the War Depart- it upon them when deserved. Why was ment in the latter part of the last month, there any necessity to enquire into the and (as will be perceived by the report of propriety of reporting such a law? The the Secretary of War) was not, for the rea- act would be a just and meritorious onesons stated by that officer, brought to my every body knows it would be. Why notice until after my annual message of then delay, postpone and enquire? the 8th instant was communicated to Congress.

there are portions of it which purport to against them. "establish and organize" a permanent ter- Mr. CRITTENDEN desired the bill to be ritoial government of the United States reported forthwith. Mr. BENTON said wait over the territory, and to impart to its in- and enquire into the expediency of the habitants political rights which, under the step! The issue was thus made and a constitution of the United States, can be vote taken on it, by Senators rising. Alenjoyed permanently only by citizens of the most all the Whigs voted for the bill to be United States. These have not been "ap- brought in at once, while almost all the proved and recognised" by me. Such or- Locofocos voted to postpone and enquire! ganized regulations as have been establish. This tells the story! Let the people look to ed in any of the conquered territories for it!

The Hon. Mr. Sawyer (nicknamed ervation of order, for the protection of the Sausage!) made a flaming speech in the now quote at \$3:10a3:20.

rights of the inhabitants, and for depriv- House last year against the West Point AN ORDINANCE, Defining the Boundaries of

any excess of power has been exercised, ster, covered over with buttons and gold celebrating Merrie Christmas in a Christian the departure has been the offspring of a lace, denoting that young as he is, his fapatriotic desire to give to the inhabitants her has managed to get him a Middy's by the people of our own country, and How could Mr. Sawyer do it! which they believed calculated to improve I have to inform you of a most painful occurrence in our city last week. Mr. Joseph Bruen, Jr., was found dead in his bed practical injury, but can and will be early TO THE WHIGS OF THE 10TH CON corrected in a manner to alienate as little as possible the good feelings of the inhabitants of the conquered territory.

JAMES K. POLK. Washington, Dec. 22, 1846.

Correspondence of the Ballimore Patriot.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22, 1846.

was done. farce enacted to the life. After Mr. Moore, tion (if Convention we must have) as soon of Louisiana, had finished his speech on as practicable and select the man of our the President's Message-which speech choice. There is a strong probability, alwas not very brilliant or interesting, the floor was awarded to Mr. BARCLAY MAR- GAINGS cannot return in time to canvass TIN, of Tennessee, who represents the the District in person. There can be no District formerly represented by Mr. Polk. Mr MARTIN is a tall, square-built, dark- as the candidate, without a rival of the complexioned man, with long arms, large Whig party, and this proposition for a Condark eyes, and a dark look altogether. He vention is not intended in the slightest dehas a roaring voice, and his style of gesticulation is sui generis!-He was formerly a Baptist clergyman and can quote scrip-ture having its grapmer all day leave the service or be disture, barring its grammar, all day long. banded at the end of his term, sav 10th When he speaks, he never fails to get up a June next, it is plain that he could not re-For the Register.

Scene and produce merriment. By his turn to his nome and the duties of the manner in which he clenches the intervening period to the time of the intervening period to the time of the intervening period to the time of the intervening period to the intervening his fists and brandishes them aloft and election, would not suffice to enable him A public meeting was held pursuant to round about, one would think that he was to do justice either to himself or the Whig notice, in the Presbyterian Church on Mon- rabid and going to bite somebody. But he cause, indefatigable as he may be and as

To-day he replied to his colleague, Mr. fering poor of our town. On motion, Dr. Gentry, and if his speech could only be Whigs of this District will ponder upon W. D. Holt was called to the chair, and reported just as he delivered it, the public would have a feast in preserving it! By After a free interchange of sentiment, the way, for a religious man, he used some P. S. Bush, Esq. offered the following res- most astounding and extraordinary language, though he might have essayed to use it in a scriptural sense. But even in that case I am inclined to think the words "hell" and "damnation" occurred rather ganization of a Society for the relief of the too often not to offend against good

Mr. GARRETT DAVIS followed on the other on Monday night next in the Presbyterian side, and if ever a member of Coagress infringed upon that clause of the Constitu-Which resolution was unanimously tion which prohibits the infliction, in ceradopted. The Chair appointed the follow- tain cases, of cruel punishment, then is ing persons said committee; Messrs. P. S. Mr. Davis justly chargeable with having Bush, R. Perry. G. C. Tarvin, Thos. Eird, inflicted that same upon Mr. James K. and Wm. Ernst. On motion, Polk! It was terrible! He referred to the quotation in the Message from the Conmeeting be published in the city papers, stitution, where Mr. Polk insinuates that those who call in question the propriety of lief of the poor, be invited and urged to his conduct in relation to the origin and attend our next meeting. Adjourned to progress of the war with Mexico, are rendering "aid and comfort" to the enemy, and therefore guilty of moral treason, and then illustrated how this treason against the United States might be committed in the way of affording "aid and comfort" to the enemy! He asked how came Mr. Polk to enter into an intrigue with the ter Crackers at 42 a5c pr lb. bloodiest tyrant in Christendom, Santa ANNA, who had been banished from his tiens given to Gen. Kearney, Commodore own country, to get him and ALMONTE and Stockton, and others. The President does a number of other distinguished Mexican 3 brls do at 11c; 7 brls roll, choice, at 12c; 5 de to entertain their guests in the best manner,—

civil governments in, and the annexation ade? Why did he call upon Congress to of, the conquered territories to the United place in his hands two millions of dollars States. We shall publish next week a por- to help him in this scheme of rendering tion or the substance, of the documents to proclaim to the world, in an annual accompanying the Message, when our real message, that those who found fault with ders can judge for themselves whether his conduct, were thereby rendering "aid Rope 34a42c; Hemp, white, SalQc; Tarred SalO; Kearney and Stockton exceeded their in. and comfort" to the enemy! Twice as much guilty of treason to our country and our cause was this very man, as those

Mr. Davis rang out the changes upon this subject with great force and effect! tained in the resolution of the House of Where now would the Mexican army be, Representatives of the 15th inst, I com- if Mr. Polk had not intrigued with that municate herewith reports from the Secre- arch-Dictator, Santa Anna, with a view tary of War and the Secretary of the Na-to get him and the Generals with him vy, with the documents which accompany back into Mexico, where they are now aiding and a betting the Mexican cause These documents contain all the "orders against the United States! The "aid and or instructions" to any military, naval, comfort" which Mr. Polk has extended to or other officer of the government, "in re- Mexico in prosecuting her war against the lation to the establishment or organization United States ought never to be forgotten of civil government in any portion of the by him or the American people! It never territory of Mexico, which has or might will, it never can be! And he is the man be taken possession of by the army or navy , who charges the Whigs, who think he has done wrong and say so, with rendering

a belligerent, engaged in actual war, over subject with great ability. Mr. Calhoun such portions of the territory of our enemy was in the House listening to him very as, by military conquest, might be "taken attentively, while his eyes sparkled like

by the laws of nations.-This was all the lution, respecting the territorial governauthority which could be delegated to our ments formed by KEARNEY and STOCKTON, military and naval commanders, and its was read and ordered to be printed. Mr. exercise was indispensable to the secure Polk takes the buck track. As was anticoccupation and possession of territory of ipated, he backs out! He never gave the enemy which might be conquered. Kearner and Stockton orders to do what The regulations authorized were temporathey have done. One of them has done ry, and dependent on the rights acquired wrong, headmits, and the other has not done by conquest.—They were authorized as right. But he gives as a reason for not in belligerent rights, and were to be carried forming Congress on the subject, without into effect by military or naval officers. being called upon to do so, that he had not They were but the amelioration of martial received official information of what Kearlaw, which modern civilzation requires, NEY and STOCKTON had done, in the matter and were due as well to the security of of annexing territory in Mexico to the Unithe conquest, as to the inhabitants of the ted States, and erecting territorial governments thereon, when his annual message

ous officers of our army and navy, who others did not know that the President was have conquered and taken possession of a going to disavow these high-handed measures, before they so boldly defended them!

The people cannot fail to see who are the friends of the volunteers and who It is declared on its face to be a "tempo- have no feelings for them!- They will not rary government of the said territory;" but full to see who acts for them and who acts

ing the enemy of the advantages of these Academy, and the manner in which Caterritories while the military possession of dets were admitted there, and Midship them by the forces of the United States con- man in the Navy, by favoritism. He riditinue, will be recognised and approved. | culed the whole proceeding at a hammer It will be apparent, from the reports of and tongs rate. And what is the consethe officers who have been required by the quence? Why, this same Mr. SAWYER success which has crowned their arms to has been, yesterday and to-day, parading exercise the powers of temporary govern up and down the Avenue and to the Capment over the conquered territories, that if itol with his son, a well-looking young the privileges and immunities so cherished warrant in the Navy! Horror of horrors! POTOMAC.

For the Register.

GRESSIONAL DISTRICT. Our political brethren of the 6th Congressional District (at this time represented by Martin, Democrat,) have held a Convention, in which they have entered into divers mild yet firm and spirited resolu tions, to carry the District at the next election. This early organization should ad-The Senate held a very short public and monish us of the 10th District, not to fold a short secret session to-day. There was our arms and rest in a state of supineness but little on the table to do-and that little until the eve of the election, as we have In the House there were comedy and likely be the result. Let us call a Convenheretofore done; if so, defeat will most most amounting to a certainty, that Maj. doubt that he has all along been looked to gree to set aside his pretensions, so unibanded at the end of his term, say 10th we know he is.

the considerations thus briefly thrown out and that they will speetily unite on some decided action for the concentration of public opinion on the man of their choice,

whoever he may be.
STAT HOMONIS UMBRA. December 25, 1846.

COMMERCIAL.

REMARKS.-No new feature has character zed the market this week. Sales of leading ar ticles of consumption generally are regular, but the demand from the country being light there bearing interest from the date.

JOHN CAVE, Com'r. are no single transactions of importance. Operations in Hogs, Flour and Whiskey, have perhaps been somewhat retarded by increased stringency in the money market .-- Cin. Gas.

Cincinnati and Covington Markets.

JANUARY 1, 1847. BEARS .- The shipping demand has fallen offrequote them \$2:25 to 2:75 per byl. Belsway-22 n 242c per lb.

BREAD .- We quote Pilot at \$2:50a2:75 pt brl, Boston Crackers at 3:00; Butter and Wa

BUTTER.-Sales of 3500 lbs good W. R it 11a11åc; 9,000 lbs good roll from wagons a

Cheese .- A good article brings readily 64 i 6½c per ib.

COOPERAGE .- Lard kegs 30a35c; Pork barrels 85c; Flour br.s 32a35e; Whisky do 80a85e. Condage .- Manilla, pr lb, 10 a 12c: Bale

Bagging, pr yard, 84 a 10c. COTTON, COTTON YARNS, &c .-- The governing rates are now 18c for Yarn; 10alle for Batting ind 20e for Wick and War.

CRANBERRIES .- Are worth \$4a5:00 per brisupply abundant of prime quality. Eggs-We quote at 14a18c, wholesale and re

FEATHERS-The best qualities from wagon immand 22 a 24c. Retail sales from store 25 o 27c.

FISH .- The transactions are confined to small ales. No 3. Mackerel, large size, at \$7a7:50; No I do at \$ 1:50a12; No 2 at \$7:50, pr brl; and dry Cod at 4 a5c per lb.

FLOUR-Since our last about 12,800 barrels have changed hands at prices varying from \$3:47 able portion of the fract is well set with blu to 3:33. The receipts are moderate, and the grass. stock of Wheat held by the city millers is not arge, with contracts for Flour ahead. DRIED FRUIT .- Apples and Peaches are in good

lemand. Apples bring in lots from the country 622 a 75c. Peaches 1:372 a 1:40.

GINSENG-Is in good demand. We quote it from 30 to 32%, as in lots and quality. GRAIN,-The mills have been compelled to re duce the price of Wheat to 60c. We still quote

Corn at 21a22c for large and small; Oats 22a25c and Barley at 38a43c. GROCERIES-The demand for leading article continues fair. The transactions made public

are as follows .- N. O. Sugar a 64 a 7c per lb. with an upward look. Coffee-Rio 71a8c. Mo lasses 25a28c per gal. NAME.-The following are the regular rates

approved quality, viz: 20d and 10d 4 a 44c pe lb.; 8d 44 a 44; 6d 44 a 54; 5d 54; 4d 54 a 54; 3d 64 a 7. Oils .- Lard-Sales of Winter at 55a62c .-

Linseed--50a55.

Provisions .- We note some sales of new Land but there are yet no movements in new meats worth special mention. Pork-Sales of superior Prime at \$6; Mess at \$5:25a8:50. Bacon Sides, 41c; Shoulders 21c; Hams 4tc. SALT-Kanawha Nolat 16 a 17c and Kan-

wha Alum at 35c per bushel. SALERATUS .-- A sale of 100 boxes at 44c; 2,500 lbs at 5c, an advance.

SEEDS .- The supply of Clover is limited-Sales from wagons and canal, from \$3:25a3:50; from store 3:50 to 4:00. Shor-Is held by the keg at \$13:50, and re-

ails by bag at \$1:25. VEGETABLES .- Potatoes retail now at \$1:20 per bbl.--33 a 35 cts per bushel.

Walskey-15 a 153c. Window Glass .- Sale of 60 boxes at \$1:95 for 8X10; \$2:40 for 10X 2; 3:49 for 10X14; 4:50 for 12X18.

Wood - We quote at 20a2lc, the former rate enerally offered.

Covington Cattle Market. The Cattle Market remains pretty much the same as last week--say choice \$3:50a3:75, infe-

rior \$3.00a3:25 Hous-Have advanced since last week. We

Be it Ordained by the President and Common Council of the City of Covington, That the Wards of this City shall be as follows, towit: All that part of the city lying between the Ohio river and the Southern boundary, and extending from Licking river to the centre of Greenup street, shall constitute the First Ward. erected on Market space, and the space All that part of the city lying between the cen-tre of Greenup street on the East and the cen-the same are hereby set apart and dedicatre of Scott street on the West, and extending ted for a public market. from the Ohio river to the Southern boundary, shall constitute the Second Ward. All that part of the city lying between the centre of Scott street and the centre of Madison street, and ex- kets within the city of Covington, shall tending from the Ohio river to the Southern be and they are hereby, extended so as to boundary, shall constitute the Third Ward - embrace the new building and space ded-All that part of the city lying between the centre of Madison street and the centre of Russell street, (and when Russell street stops, or is not open, the same line of direction shall be continued.) and extending from the Ohio tiver to the Southern boundary, shall constitute the Fourth Ward. All that part of the city lying between the days fixed by ordinance for holding the centre of Russell and the Western boundary of the city, and extending from the Ohio river that is to say, markets are not to be held in to the Southern boundary, shall constitute the Fifth Ward.

SEC. 2. Be it further Ordained, That this

Ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the 24 day of January, 1847. Sec. 3. Be it further Ordained, That all Orlinances and parts of Ordinances, and Resolutions, heretofore passed, which conflict with this Ordinance be, and the same is hereby repealed. JOHN COLVIN, City Clerk.

December 16, 1846.

BLECTION NOTICE.

ORDERED—That an Election beheld in all the Wards of this City, on Saturnar, the 2d day of January next, for the election of two Councilmen from each Ward, to serve the ensuin.

First Ward .- At the house of A. Connelly. on Garrard street. Inspectors-G. B. Connelly. Jas. Doyle, G. C. Tarvir. Second Ward.-At the Mayor's office. In-

sectors-John R. Stewart, H. B. Clemons, Y Third Ward-At the Public School House .-

spectors--Samuel B. Laird, Charles Martin nnes Pencher.
Fourth Ward .-- At the Tobacco Factory of A I Bowen, on the Turnpike, Inspectors—Wm. I Bowens, C. Carpenter, Wm. Vestal.

Fifth Ward.—At the Tobacco Factory of G. Oveman, on the Turnpike prod. Inspectors—i. G. Estili, Benj. Egleston, A. M'Cormick.

Polls open at 10 o'clock, A. M., and close at 4

'clock, P. M. JOHN COLVIN, City Clerk. December 19, 1846.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. William Snyder, Comp't.

against In Chancery, vder's heirs &c. Def'ts. DURSUANT to a decree of the Boone Circuit Court in the above case, I will expose o sale at the CITY HALL, in Covington, on Monnay, the 11th day of January next, on a credit of one, two and three years, a certain Lot n said city, situate on Greenup street and near scond street. Said lot is 47 feet front, on Greenup street, and 190 feet deep, and numbered on the plat of the town 53, and has on it a frame dwelling house. Bonds and approved se-curity will be required for the purchase money,

December 19, 1846.

UNATHAN JACKSON, Silk Manufact turer, Old Methodist Church, Covington, Ky ewing silk. Saddlers silk, Floss silk, Purse silk and SILK FRINGE MADE TO ORDER. N. B. Agency at the old Post Office, nea e corner of Scott and 5th streets. Oct. 34, 1846.

MANSION HOUSE.

Corner of Main & St. lair Sts., Frankfort, Ky. J. WEST, late of Cynthiana, and Mrs A. E. P. GidMES, of the Openian Springs, respectfully announce to their intended the kegs and bris, at 9c; 50 hris choice rolls at 12dc; and commodious establishment, and are prepared The house is eligibly situated, being about equidistant from the Steambost Landing and the Capitol grounds; is now undergoing a thorough refitting and repairing, in such a style as will nake it rank among the very best Hotels in th

Western Country.

The proprietors will endeavor, in all things. promote the comfort and convenience of those who may benor them with a visit; and hope tha their long experience in the husiness will enable

them to merit a liberal share of public favor.
The bouse is well adapted for a Hotel; the rooms are large and comfortable; the family rooms in the private apartment are unsurpassed in neatness and comfort by any house in the State. Guests and their baggage are taken to. and from the Railroad depot and Steamboat Landing in coaches, free of charge. All the Sta-ges necessarily pass by, or start from this house.

taily. A. J. WEST, E. P. GRIMES. Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 8, 1816 .- 21-1m.

BOONE FARM FOR SALE. OFFER for sale my FARM, in Boone county, one and a half miles South of Burlington, on the East bend road. The tract contains One

Hundred and Forty Acres, of which there are about 70 acres of arable land, of which ther is about 30 acres of good Meadow; a consider-The improvements are substantial log buildings nearly new and in good order-thwhole tract is well watered.

Terms-One third in hand and the balance in one and two years.

V. M. CALVERT.

Dec. 12, 1846.

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A CARD.



Wm. GALLUP may be found at his old stand on Scott between 4th and 5th streets. Covington, Ky., in readiness at all times to wait upon those who may be pleased to call up. on him

CLOCKS and WATCHES of every description repaired in the most thorough and workman-like manner. Also-for sale, Gold, Silver and Steel Speciacles; Siler Spoons and Pencils; Ladies Gold Pencils ar and Finger Rings; Bracelets, Lockets naps, Breast Pins, &c. Also, Gentlemen's ob Chains, Breast Pins, Rings, Keys and Studs W. G. invites those who wish to encourage Kentucky industry to give him a call before go ng to Cincinnati.

Dec. 12, 1846. 21

COVINGTON FEMALE INSTITUTE. RS. SNOWDEN has opened an Institu-tution for the instruction of Young La dies, in the commodious and beautiful building. the late residence of D Mooar, Esq., and would respectfully announce that she is prepared for

he reception of pupils.

It is her intention to furnish every facility or obtaining a thorough and accomplished education. Able and experienced instructors will be employed in the different departments of this Institution. The building is large, having a prospect of the

city and vicinity; the grounds are tastefully arranged and beautifully ornamented with trees and shrubbery,

The attention of parents at a distance is inexpired term. vited to this Institution. The charge for Board

and Tuition will be moderate, and the advantages as good as those afforded by any Boarding chool in the West. The strictest attention will be paid to the morels and manners of Young Ladies. Vocal and Instrumental Music, French, Draw-

ing and Painting, taught by the most able pro Terms made known on application. December 5, 1846.

DR. T. N. W ISE.

AS removed his office and Drug Store to
the corner of 4th and Scott sts., where e may at all times be found, unless profession between 4th and 5th sts, opposite the store of sale by

Dec 36 '46-23

An Ordinance.

An ordinance to amend the several ordinances regulating the Covington Mar kets.

SEC. 1. Be it ordained by the President and Common Council of the city of Covington, that the new building recently the same are hereby set apart and dedica

SEC. 2. That the provisions of all ordinances heretofore passed regulating mar

Sec. 3. That no butcher or other per son shall offer for sale any meat, or other both houses on the same days, under penalty of five dollars for every such of fence, to be recovered on conviction there of, before the Mayor, with costs of suit.

Sec. 4. That there shall be appointed by the city Council, at their first regular meeting in the month of January, annual ly a suitable person to act as clerk of the markets, who in addition to the duties and powers which devolve upon that officer by the ordinance to which this is an mendment, is hereby required to remove all vagrants and disorderly persons found loitering within or about the market houses of the city; and it shall be the especial luty of said clerk of the markets, to caus all violations of the provisions of the ordi nances now in force and all ordinance hereafter to be passed in relation to said markets, to be prosecuted before the Mayor; and to enable the clerk of the market o carry into effect the duties aforesaidhe is hereby invested with the power of police officer of said city, in reference to he market ordinances

Sec. 5. That said clerk of the markets in case of wilful neglect, on his part, to perform any of the duties required of him as aforesaid, shall on conviction thereof beforathe Mayor, be fined in any sum not exceeding fifteen dollars nor less than

five dollars with costs of suit. Sec. 6. That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to hitch or tie any horse, or other beast to the railing, or other parts of the market houses or to break injure, or in any way deface any part of said market houses or the fixtures, or apparatus thereunto belonging, or to drive any beast, wagon, dray or other carriage through or on the floor of either of said market houses; and every person so offending, shall for each offence, on conviction thereof before the Mayor, forfeit and pay any sum not exceeding lifteen dollars, with coste of suit.

Sec. 7. That no person or persons shall have the privilege of occupying any stall or vegetchle stand without the permission of the clerk of the market, and any person or persons disregarding this ordinance shall be fined on conviction thereof before the Mayor, in any sum not exceed ing two dollars with costs of suit. But any person or persons may rent a vegetable stall or stalls for a term of not less than one nonth, nor more than twelve months by paying to the clerk of the market the sum of fifty cents per month, when rented for term not exceeding 6 months or twenty ive cents per mouth if rented for the year Sec. 8. That if any person or persons shall offer for sale in any of the markets of said city, any butter, lard or other articles purporting to be of one or more pounds weight, or shall employ any device for imposition or fraud in the sale of any visions; and if the articles so offered shall be found deficient in weight or measure upon being weighed or measured by the clerk of the market, in the presence of two disinterested persons, householders. Said lard butter or other provisions shall he forfeited to the city and taken possession of by the clerk of the market, who shall sell the same to the highest bidder for the benefit of the city, and place the proceeds thereof in the city Treasury.

Sec. 9. That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons owning or harboring any dogs or bitch, and who may be using or occupying any of the stalls or side benches, in any of the markets of said city, to suffer any such dog or bich, to remain in or about such stalls or side benches during market hours, and any butcher or other person so offending shall forfeit and pay for every such offence on conviction thereof before the Mayor any

sum not less than one dollar, nor more than ten dollars with costs of suit. Sec 10 That it shall be unlawful for anhuxsters to occupy any place in the may ket spaces or houses on market days except as herein specified. They shall occupy the benches on the south side of each of the market houses, and shall pay whatever rent, may be charged by the City Council for the use of said benches, provided benches can be obtained on application to the Glerk of Market, and any such huckster violating this ordinance shall for each offence on conviction thereof before the Mayor, be fined any sum not less than one dollar nor more than ten dol-

lars, with costs of suit. SEC. 11. The Clerk of the Market shall have authority and is hereby empowered to rent the stalls annually, at such price and subject to such regulations as the city council may from time to time determine SEC. 12. Be it further ordained, that all ordinances or parts of ordinances, which conflict with the foregoing ordinance, be and the same are hereby repealed, and that this ordinance shall take effect from and after its passage.

JOHN COLVIN, city Clerk.

Dec. 23. 1846. MARKET NOTICE.

Resolved, That the clerk of the markets shall on the 9th day of January, in the year 1847, rent the butchers stalls, in the market house, at public auction, (due notice thereof being given,) for the term of one year, to the highest bidder, provided the sum bid, be not less than one dollar and fifty cents per month for each stall, provided also, that no person or persons shall be permitted directly or indirectly to rent more than one stall. But, should all the stalls not be rented on the day above named, the clerk of the market shall have power to rent the vacant stalls at any time during the year forthe un-

Resolved, That any person renting a butchers stall shall be required to fit up said stall at his own expense, and the fixtures shall belong to the parties having them put up.

Resolved, That the hucksters shall be required to pay for stands in each market house occupied by them, fifty cents per month. JOHN COLVIN, city Clerk. Dec. 23, 1846.

Queensware.

Complete assortment of desirable style and A patterns of Queensware on hand and for J B JONES & Co Greer's Old Stand

"CHEAP GOODS." WALKER & WINSTON,

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

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

ALSO.—Bacon, Lard. Tallow, Beeswax, Ginseng, Feathers, &c. &c. Call and see our Goods, Oct. 17-38.

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

JUNAMELED VISITING CARDS.—at 10 Locats a pack, containing fifty-two cards!!—
Just received at HUNTING TON'S, Jewelry and Variety Store, 123 Main st, beween 3d and 4th. Cin., Sept. 26, 1846

A NVILS AND VICES.—4+ Dest some con-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 best G. Horse Nails, 7. 8 and 9d, for sale by TYLER DAVIDSON & CO., 136 Main st, 3 doors aboys 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, 3, 3 or sale by TYLER DAVIDSON & CO., 126 Main st, 2 doors above Commerc'i Bank. Cin., Sep. 26, 1846.

Cin., Sep. 26, 1846. PIRMINGHAM HARDWARE. 29 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 TYLER DAVIDSON & CO., 126 Main st, 3 doors above Commerc'l Bank. Cin., Sep. 26, 1845.

For Sale. NUMBER of Building Lots, in the city of Covington, suitable for residences and buiness purposes. Enquire of the subscriber. Qet. 1, 1846.—11-1f WM. ERNST

RESERVING KETTLES.—Enameled Kettles of various sizes, an excellent article for preserving, for sale low by

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



BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTORY. 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 their busing Madison St., four doors below Sixth where they have on hand and are manufacturing to order

Boots & Shors, Of the best quality and latest fashion. The pledge themselves that their work shall be as goo as any that is made in Cincinnati or any other place, both in style, fit and durability. tlemen that will call on us may be suited near home and without crossing the river. We hope

that from our long experience to be able to please all that may call on us.

ALSO—We have a good assortment of Call, Sycamore sts, Cincinnati. Kip, Coarse and Boys Boots, not of our own make, which we will sell as low as any house in the city. Gentlemen will please call and examine before buying elsewhere. N. B. One or two journeymen, who are first

eash every Saturday, by applying as above. H. 1 & Co. Covington, Nov. 7, 1846. John W. Applegate,

rate workmen, can find good employment and

ATTORNEY AT LAW, OTARY PUBLIC, and Commissioner to take Depositions, the Acknowledgements of Deeds, Mortgages, Bowers of Attorney, etc., or the following States, Kentucky, Illinos and Missouri. Office north east corner of Fourth and Wal-

RICH WOOD STATION For Sale. HE subscriber will offer at Public Sale, or

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ut streets, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dec. 26, 1846

the 1st Monday in February next, (being county court day) before the Court House door, in Burlington, the above desirable farm, situated in the county of Boone, 16 miles from Cin cinnati, near the Turnpike, containing about

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

It is unnecessary to give a further description,

s persons wishing to purchase are requested to examine the premises. They can the terms, &c by application to Jno, P. Gaines, Esq living adjoining this form, or to the undersigned at his brother's (J K Duke's) in Scott County.

N W DUKE.

County.
December, 26, 1845.—23. Lexington Observer & Reporter, and Paris Citizen, will insert the above, till sale, in lieu o the one already in.

Family Groceries &c. H Molasses Stoneware N O do Candlewick Soap Cotton Yarn Vinegar Hollow-ware Starch Saleratus Brooms Pepper Nutmega Cheese Cotton Betting Madder Ginger Tobacco Raisins Cinnamon Chocolate J. B. JONES, & Co.

BAGS Rio Coffee

30 Kegs Juniata Nails assorted size 20 Boxes Pittsburgh Glass assorted sizes Just received and for sale low by
J B JONES & Co

Dec. 26, Greer's Old Stand .- 23 '46.

Dec 26, Greer's Old Stand,-23 '46. For Rent. FIRST Rate business stand on Market Space, suitable for the Dry Goods or Grocery pusiness. Apply early to

Covington, Nov. 7, 1846.

S. T. WALL.

HE subscribers after returning their sin cene thanks to their friends, for the vent LIBERAL patronage, which they have received during the last fifteen years while engaged in the mercantile business, in this city; would inform them that they have sold out their Stock of Dry. Goods and Groceries, to Messis. J. B. Jones (our former cierk) Jesse Gregory and O. C. Williamson, which firm will do business under the name and style of J. B. Jones, & Co. We have rented to said firm for a term of years, the Store Houses formally occupied by us, and would EARNESTLY SOLICIT for them a continuence of the patronage of our friends and former exetomers, as they are now receiving direct from the East a fresh supply of seasonable Dry Goods added 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 dusiness of the stand.

A. L. & T. GREER.

Covington, Sept. 5th, 1846. 7—tf.

EPPELYE'S CUT TOBACCO.—We have to received the agency for the sale of this celebrated Tobacco. This day received per steam. r "Felix Grundy," 50 nackages birds-eye smo-king tobacco, at manufacturers prices, adding freight and charges.

G. B. MARSHALL & Co.,
j ne 20

No. 15, West Front st, Cin,

The subscriber bar

The subscriber has just received and is now opening a fresh stock of Goods in his line, consisting of Gold and Silver Watches, Gold Chains, Pencile, Keys; Diamond, Ruby, Garnet, Amethyst, Topaz, Turquois Sett Finger Rings, &c. &c., all of which will be sold at the lowest prices.

Watchesham and Toppolyment Watchmaker and Jeweler, 123 Main st. bet. 3d and 4th.

Perfumery &c. R. WISE has just received and opened a splendid assortment of rich Perfumery and Fancy Articles-all of the latest French style. Philocome a new article for the Hair; Beef Marrow, superbly prepared;
Treble Extract Patchouly, and several oth-

er Extracts equally celebrated; Lilly White, a superior article; Ambrosial Powder; Rouge in pots and liquid;
Tre ladies are requested to call at the cors Oct. 7, 1846.

BIRNEY'S INDIAN VEGETABLE BILLS. T is well known to physiologists that vitality is in constant conflict with the physical and chemical influences to which all inanimate mate ter is subject. When the organs of digestion become weakened and lose their healthy tone, they fail to resist properly the chemical action of the various substances taken as food into the stomach; hence arises the fermentation and formation of new and injurious agents, which so materially affect the health and spirits of alarge class of persons. Dyspepsia, involving in its train every form of bilious disease and often

> which were learned by the proprietor from the Indians of the prairies These pills will not fail if properly administered to effect a thorough Prepared by Birney & Brother, Druggists, S. E. corner of Lower Market and Sycamore sts, Cincinnati.
> Forsale by HOWELL & BENNETT, Drug-

gists, corner of Turnpike and Madison sts, Core

death, is the inevitable result. To remedy these

disorganizations and restore vigorous digestion,

these pills are confidently offered to the public; composed of vegetable substances, the virtues of

ington, Ky. (Beware of counterfeits. Nov. 28, 1846.

Botanic Medicines, HE largest and best assortment of Botanic Medicines in the Western country. ALSO—Drugs, Paints, and Spices of every description, crude or powdered, and warranted fresh and pure-at the lowest wholesale prices A steam engine and mills is attached to this establishment for the express purpose of powdering all articles in the line.

Sign of the Golden Eagle, corner of 2d and

GEO. S. LIGHT. Nov. 28, 1846. Birney's Tonic Febrifuge.

A Certain Cure of Fever and Ague. HE demand upon the Proprietors for their unfailing Remedy for that terror of all new countries, has become so great, that they have determined to put it into the reach of all per-sons in the United States. In no instance has it failed to produce a speedy and effectual cure, with a perfect restoration of general health. It is prudent in most cases to continue the use of this Medicine for several

days after it has been checked. The Indians of our country, especially those emoved from the haunts of man, have long been known to possess the art of curing by extracts of simple herbs and roots, diseases which have baffied the skill and experience of the most eminent Physicians;—a long residence in the In-dian country of the North, and among the different wild tribes of the Prairies, has enabled the Proprietor of the Febrifuge to present a remedy which must command the gratitude of all individuals suffering from Fever and Ague. Singe the discovery of the principal ingredient as an active principle in the speedy and certain cure of Fever and Ague, no remedy as a substitute has equalled it although from the difficulty of its preparation many have been tried

oy eminent physicians. Prepared only by Birney & Brother, Drugists, corner Lower Market and Sycamore sts For sale in Covington at the Drug Store of HOWELL & BENNETT.

Junction Turnpike & Madison sts.

Samuel Monk, Jr., Wholesale and Retail Dealer & Manufacturer of BOOTS & SHOES: F the latest and most approved styles in this city. The subscriber has now received his Fall stock, directly from the best manufactories in the United States, and is prepared to furnish customers with as good an article and at

Broadway, Cincinnati, O. All orders punctually attended to.
SAMUEL MUNK, JR.
Nov. 14, 1846. 17-9m.

CURTAIN BANDS-100 pairs splendid Cur-tain Bands, for sale at very low rates, at the sign of the Old Padlock, by
J. K. GGDEN & CO.,
Cin., Sep. 26, 1846. No 162 Main st.

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS.-Just reegived, direct from the potteries, 100 pack, ages of Queensware, consisting of the Scinda Blue raised, fig'd, blue Corinth, and white, a la Perle, Dining and Tea Ware;

In Perle, Dining and tea wate; China Dishes, Bakers, Twifflers, Muffins, Juge, Bowls, Ewers and Basins, Tea Wars and Edged Dishes, Bakers, Twifflers and Muffins; C. C. do do do do Nappies, Bowles, Jugs, Plain and Verona

Teas, Ewers and Basins, and Chambers;
Painted, plain and Verona Teas;
For sale by O. ALDRICH, Agent,
Cincinnati, May 16, '46 174 Main'st.

GRAIN SHOVELS.—50 doz Nelsca and Morgan's Grain Shovels, for sale by TYLER DAVIDSON & CO., 126 Main st, 3 doors above Commerc'! Bank. Cin., Sep. 26, 1846. 10

as low prices as any other Shoe Dealer. Please call at No. 70 Lower Market st., near

Nov 28, 1846.

From the Baltimore Patriot.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15, 1846. quiry was adopted to-day, afterbeing amen- turned out to die! The Virginia has no ded so as partially to meet the approbation accommodations for passengers, having but of the Administration. So the debate on eight births, and you may be assured that that resolution is at an end. Not so, how- the condition of the sick was horrible. ever, the debate on the President's mess- Capt. Tucker did all in his power to al-

On the question of referring the message to sundry appropriate committees, fiture and dismay of the Administration!

argument. But as I cannot agree with him in many of his notions, I shall neither praise nor censure his effort on this occasion.

but Mr. GARRETT DAVIS, Mr. SCHENCK consistency of the gentleman from Ohiowhereupon Mr. Schenck rose and re-sta- | teers justice! ted the position he took the other day, making it, in few words, as clear as a sun-

Mr. Johnson's quick perception soon particular, calling them Federalists, accustion! last war with Great Britain!

What a glorious thing it would be for Mr. JOHNSON and all the other orators of his er here to day. party, if they could get the Whigs enlisted against prosecuting the war to a successful termination! Oh, it would be a consummation of all their hopes and all their wishes! But they cannot have their ardent prayers favorably answered. They may call the Whigs Federalists, as Mr. JOHNSON and Mr. Polk's official organ do, but it will avail nothing, except to cause the blush of mortification to mantle the cheeks of such old school Federalists as Mr. James Buchanan, the Secretary of State, Mr. George Bancroft, the Minister to England, and many others of that ilk, who are now "modern progressive demand men and money for carrying on the war vigorously and energetically, now that Stove. it exists, and they will also vote to indenounce this Administration for purposely bringing on the war, without consulting Congress, the only war-making pow- Doct. Allen, er under the Constitution, in order to render itself popular and prolong its exis- Wm. Reynolds, J. C. Bates, Esq.

But while the Whigs are voting supplies, and men and money, for a vigorous prosecution of the war, and taking up arms in all sections of the South and West, and marching with alacrity to the battle-field, what is this Locofoco Administration doing? What is that Locofoco Congress do- D. Mills,

Let the matter be examined a moment. Look at the Brigadier Generals whom Mr. Mrs. Cummings, Polk appointed—every one a Locofoco W. Fisher, partisan! and but two of the six half qual- Adam Epply, ified for the station! A Brigadier General should be to his command of young and ardent fellows, as most of our Western vol-nnteers are, what a father should be to his J. W. King, family of sons-he should watch over them, counsel and direct them in what they should eat and drink, and guard them Rev. N. L. Rice. against unnecessary exposure. What sort of a counsellor to them, for example, E. Stone, Esq. D V. Bennet. would or could Brigadier General Mar- Rev. Wm. Burch, shall be, in matters of this nature! And Dan't Sands, what constituted the qualifications, for such N. Ward, an appointment, of this Thomas Marshall, S. G. Hill, of Lowis county Kentuckyl Why the W. Vansant, of Lewis county, Kentucky! Why, the W. vansar official organ has proclaimed that in a per- James Combs, sonal fray at a tavern in Kentucky, he with whipped, or beat, two or three men! Yes, A Woodbridge, be did have a fray, and here lies the talis. whipped, or beat, two or three men.

he did have a fray, and here lies the talished the head of the production of the pr he bit off a piece of the lip of a boy, a named Green's Patent, after giving it a fair tribright, promising youth, the grandson of al, and believe it not to come up to the above Henry Clay!

But, let alone the Locofoco Brigadiers, how has the Administration provided for the comfort of the volunteers? Have not the Commissariats, the Quartermasters, the Paymasters, the Surgeons, &c. all been selected from the partisan ranks of the President! And when a Surgeon of this stripe even has died in the army, did not the sick and wounded that he had under his charge previous to his death-did they not have to suffer and wait, as best they could, until the news of the Surgeon's death could be sent to Washington and the President consulted as to what partisan friend should have the vacancy, with little or no regard to qualifications?

If this is not pretty much the way of it. then I have been greatly misinformed by gentlemen who profess to know the true facts in the matter. Almost every day ex- them and their contents. One of them was hibited on the part of the Government to- common sized goods box and contained sundry wards the volunteers who have the misfor- articles of wearing apparel, (mostly female) win tune to be sick or wounded. One account

The other, a Hat Box, contained a piece of stated that where too many were stowed new Carpet, that had never been cut, containon board of a vessel returning to the United States, from Mexico, some ten or ces of second hand carpet, and an old-time eleven of the poor fellows were suffered to double wove YARA COVERLID, blue and go overboard-food for the sharks! Another account, in the New Orleans Picayune, of a recent date, is as follows, from | gust, and shipped (or supposed to have been) on the pen of one of the volunteers-

"We left the Brazos on the evening of the 5th, with 150 passengers, most of the 5th, with 150 passengers, most of were partially obliterated, and the letter "F. whom were discharged volunteers. Half COVINGTON, KY, written over them. of these people were wounded or sick, some having lost their legs, others their arms, and being wounded in their arms and legs. Will you believe me when I tell you I factore to 33 Water street, between that with all these sick and wounded and Walnut and Main sts, where he will be pleased

dying men, not a surgeon or nurse was sent along to attend upon them, not a parthe for of madicine furnished, not a putch of amen for de seing wounded. Such is the

al manner in which the men who have been out to fight our battles, but who are unfortunate enough to get wounded or be-MR GARRET DAVIS' resolution of in- come sick, are sent home, like old horses, leviate their sufferings, but, of course, not dressing me at Louisville, post paid.

JESSE HAMPTON.

Is not this truly horrible? And who are while the House was in committee of the to be blamed for it? Who indeed but this whole on the state of the Union, to-day, scheming, electioneering, humbugging adthe discussion of the document was re- ministration! They who plunged the sumed .- And it will go on, to the discom- country into a war, for their own ambitious purposes, have no time to spare in looking Mr. Gippings, made one of his own after the sick and wounded, and seeing speeches against the war and against the that they are made as comfortable as poss-Administration for bringing it on. He is ible! Oh no! they are politicians, and it a strong man in his way and makes a strong is enough for them to look after political operations and to political results!

So it was with the majority in Congress at the last session. The Whigs would Mr. Andrew Johnson followed and un- bring forward again and again propositions dertook to reply, not only to Mr. Giddings, to increase the pay of the brave volunteers -but the Locofocos, bent on political ends and Mr. Winthrop! Mr. Davis and Mr. and aims, voted them all down! They WINTHROP let him go on in whatever he hadn't time to look after, or care for, the chose to say against them, their arguments comforts of the far-off volunteers! But, or their States; but Mr. SCHENCK was not thank Heaven! the People are aroused willing to let the gentleman off quite so upon this subject! They have stirred up, Mr. Johnson undertook to illustrate as with a long-pole, their culpable public and comment upon what he termed the in- servants, and now Congress will take the matter in hand and begin to do the volun-

When will the war end-and how will it end? You need not be surprised to see Mr Polk commissioning Senator Benton to go out to Mexico to treat for peace, beinformed him that he might as well let Mr. | fore long, with the Olive Branch in one Schenck alone! He therefore commenced hand and the Sword in the other! Stranan attack upon the Whigs in general, and | ger things than that have happened during those of Massachusetts and Kentucky in the existence of this uncertain administra-

ing them of opposition to the war, and It is anticipated that an interesting decomparing them to those who opposed the bate will be had in the House to-morrow, on the President's Message.

We have had very cold, clear, dry weath-



TREEN'S PATENT COOKING STOVE, tween Main and Walnut, sign of the Gilt

"We, the undersigned, have used most if not crease the pay of the brave and patriotic all the popular Cooking Sloves, and now have in volunteers. Yes, they will go themselves to the field of battle and help to whip the enemy and bring him to terms! But the field of battle and help to whip the enemy and bring him to terms! But the battle and become a field between the battle and become field. In baking, we believe it can have no while they are doing all these patriotic equal. We cheerfully recommend the above things, they will continue to upbraid and Stove to all who may wish to purchase, as we believe it far superior to any now in use. J. P. Cornel, Esq. Nelson Brown,

John Robins

S. Brown, Esq.

John Willis,

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John Cummings,

E. S. Montague,

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H. Starr, Esq. Sam'l. Baker, C. Epply, Elias Day, E. Mayer, E. S. Oberdonfer, II Hastings, Esq. M. Green, Doct. F. Foster, S J. Runion,

L. S. Folger, J. Hartwell, 2d

recommendations, may return the same and I will refund the money. W. E. CHILDS.

The subscriber is also manufacturing and keeps on hand the Cook's Favorite, Hot Air Premium, ten Plates and all the late and most approved patterns of Store, Office and Parlor

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EVERAL valuable Building Lots desirably situated for business or dwelling houses, for ALSO-Two or three Farms convenient to

the city. Enquire of WALKER & WINSTON, may 23 Madison st, one door above sixth.

Ten Doliars Reward. THE unbersigned will pay the above reward

TWO BOXES.

Or for information that will enable him to get

ing between 25 and 30 yards, several small pie white. The above Boxes were lost between Lexington, Ky., and this city. They were sent from Lexington to Frankfort on the 11th of Authe Sligo for this place about the 15th or 16th of August. The boxes had been marked "COOK & JOHNSON," Lexington, Ky., which names

N. L. FINNELL. Covington, Sept 5, 1846.

to see his customers Aug 8, 1846

IMPERIO OIL. - A pure article on hand 27. Corner 4th and Scott sts. truth, and such, I understood, is the usu. i june 27.

Agency Withdrawn.

HAVE this day withdrawn the Agency Hampton's Tincture from Mr. James ams, of Covington: also, from Messrs. Paul & Murdoc, of Cincinnati, and all persons in either place claiming to have had an agency, and placed it, prepared by myself, in the hands of Mr. John Jaco, of Covington, alone, where it will be found in its purity at all times.

Persons wishing a supply of this medicine for

their own use or for retail, can obtain it by ad-

Oct. 31, 1846. 15m_≆ ເວ

TO HOUSEKEEPER'S. has been ascertained by Chemical analy L sis, that in 15,142 parts of Brewer's Yeas there exists but 15 parts of Carbonic Acid Gas

this becomes disengaged from the Yeast by gentle heat, and is retained by the dough, which causes the rising of the Bread. It is easily seen what a small proportion of leaven there is in any quantity of Yeast-only about the h part, the balance being of no advan lage whatever. LIGHT'S QUICK YEAST is exactly the

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Prepared only by GEO. S. LIGHT. Corner of 2d and Sycamore sts For sale at all the principal Groceries in Cov



COUNTERFEITS. Wistar's Balsam of Wild CHERRY.

Read the following letter written to our Agen Bowling Green, Ky, by a gentleman of high

tanding in that place: MR. JOSEPH I. YOUNGLOVE-Sir: As a duty I we to the community, and par

tileularly to the afflicted, I would state that I had been for a number of years laboring under disease and weakness of the lungs, which caused me to cough a great deal, and produced a conseu nt debility of my system generally, to such a degree, that it was with difficulty I could walk, style to do which even for a short distance, I experienced great fatigue. I had various medicines recommended to me, which I used without any beneficial effects whatever, until I procured a bottle of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. The use of one bottle afforded relief entirely relieving me of cough, & restoring my lungs to healthy action. The use of it for a short time increased my general health and strength to such an extent, that I was stronger and more healthy than ocrats!" The Whigs will vote supplies and men and money for carrying on the CHILDS, No. 21, Fifth street, South side, be- have made of the medicine. I can confidently recommend it as a powerful Tonic, a certain cure 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. 77777777777777 ANOTHER INVALID RESTORED TO

HEALTH. [Read the following statement of facts from Mr. E. Bailey, a highly respectablemerchant of Vienna, Johnson county, Illinois.]

Messrs. Phelps & Blaklsley, St. Louis, Gentlemen :-- A desire to benefit the afflicted through out the land has alone induced me to make the following statement of facts respecting one of the most astonishing cures ever recorded. my son, now seventeen years old, has been afflic- Practical Penmanship. ted during his whole life with a constant cough, BOOKKEEPING BY DOUBLE ENTRY. pain in the side and chest, accompanied with night sweats and hectic fever, which produced great emaciation and debility; and at intervals during the night his expectoration would become so great as to endanger his life from strangulation .- During this time he was attended by many physicians of the highest repute, whose prescriptions gave but temporary relief-in fact, so alarming were the symptoms, and so inveterate was his disease, that I was compelled to believe him beyond the reach of medical aid.

All our neighbors and friends who saw him, regarded him as one who was rapidly approaching an early and premature grave After having thus exhausted the skill of our hest physicians, without obtaining relief, I was prevailed upon by the advice of a friend to make use of Wistar's Bulsam of Wild Cherry.

He commenced its use about the 30th of December 1844, the first bottle of which gave astonishing relief, and I began again to include in the fond hope that he might yet be restored to 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 permanent health, which he continues to enjoy up to the present time.

I believe the genuine Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry to be one of the most valuable me-Stoves, all of which will be sold very low for dicines ever discovered --- knowing, as I do, that the above cure was effected solely by its use. I am gentlemen, very respectfully,

Your most obedient servant, April 9, 1846. ELI, BAILV Cures similar to the above are constantly

being performed in all parts of our country, and to acquire a knowledge of Bookkeeping, to go we should indeed be destitute of all feelings of humanity, did we not call upon all who are afflic- good writer, and thus obtain all, rather than a ted with pulmonary diseases to resort at once to the 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 States For sale in Covington by THOS. BIRD, Druggist. March 14, 1845.



I AM NOW re ceiving my Spring and Summer stock of Boots, Suoes & Of BOOTS, SHOES & PALM-LEAF HATS, and will continue to receive during the season, every variety, price and

style, suitable for the trade. Those wishing to pu rchase at Wholesale or Retail, willplease call and examine my stock.

Constanting on back of my who take ufect ry, Gentlemen's time Culf and Maronea Roots Ladies 4 6 kin Buskins and Slippers Childrens shoes of every variety;
Which I will sed on create at will give satisfac tion to those that fix or me wan their patronage Sign of the BIG RED BOOT

JO IN GARRIS. No 5 Lower Startest, 21 noor East or Mail March 14, 1846.

UITARS! GUITARS!! GUITARS!!!— Just received and now opening, at the New Jewelry and Music Store, 123 Main st. a good

essortment of low priced Guitars. ALSO-Violins, French and German Accoreons, Flutes, Clarionets, Fifes, Music Boxes, French strings for the Guitar and Violin, &c.,

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ANUFACTURES and keeps constantly
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PARASOLS, PARASOLETTS AND SUNSHADES OF THE NEWEST STYLE AND BEST MANUFACTURE AT THE LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

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IF Large assortment of WALKING Cincinnati. January 31, 1846.

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Nov. 22, 1845.

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Notice.

TOHN MACKOY has removed his Store to Foote's New Brick Buildings, on Madison treet, at the elbow of the Turnpike, where in addition to his stock of Dry Goods, h receiving and opening a stock of GROCE-RIES, and would respectfully invite the attention of his friends and old customers. Produce of almost every kind will be received in ex-Covington, April 4, 1846.

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where he can also, at the same time ! part of these qualifications which are equally ential to the Bookkeeper.

Business men and Bookkeepers in the city, who ed its use. I cordially recommend it to the pubhave qualified themselves at this Institution.

Feb. 21, 1846.

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Feb. 21, 1840.

A. McCLELLAN, rusult.

For sale by ASHTON & MONTAGUE, corner of Western Row and 3d st. Cin.

DR. T. N. WISE, june 27. Corner 4th and Scott sts. TALL LARD OIL.—No 1 Lard oil Manu

factured in a deep cellar, calculated for Fall ther, by THOMAS EMERY, weather, by THOMAS EMERGY,
Lard Oil Manufacturer, No 33 Water st, between Main and Walnut.

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HE undersigned has permanently locater himself in the City of Covington, on the urnpike Road, between Washington Street and Ashbrooks Tavern, where he is prepared to furnish all kinds of Building stone on the cortest notice, and most reasonable Perus Victorians in case of such articles will do well Covington, July 1, 1846 51. 1f. Inte 11, 1846 51. 1f. FREDERICK HERRMAN.

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The Proprietor deems it unecessary to publish all the certificates that have so rapidly ficwn in upon him, and will simply append a few from his nearest neighbors-persons well and favorably

COVINIGTON, JANUARY 1845. DR. Wise-Dear Sir:-My family, as you are aware, have more or less been afflicted with ence on their own person, or seen it in their fam coughs and pain in the Breast, and occasionally attacked suddenly and severely with cough. PESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Having tried a great many remedies, 1 can with great confidence assert that none has had persons accessible to all who with great confidence assert that none has had persons accessible to all who wish great confidence assert that none has had persons accessible to all who was not at all in ed a new Millinery and Dress Making establishment, in the Shop lately occupied by Mrs. Read.

Expectorant—relieving the severest attacks by a few doses. I know of no remedy possessing the lately occupied by Mrs. Read. such a powerful effect as your Indian Magical prepared to execute work in the latest and best such virtues as the Indian Magical Expectorant it being pleasant to the taste and witnout any of the unpleasant effects of most medicines. thus offer my certificate, you being at liberty t use it as you deem proper, being satisfied that all who use it will be convinced of its usefulness.

Respectfully yours,
HIRAM BOND. DR. WISE-Dear Sir :- Having from my birth been afflicted with a disease of my Lungs and Liver, frequently unable to attend at all to my avocation, so severe has been my suffering. have taken a great multitude of remedies an employed a number of Physicians. Having heard of your celebrated Indian Magical Exped torant effecting much good, I was induced to make trial of it, and can safely say, that I have never used a remedy with such wonderful effect

-relieving me of the most distressing attacks peedily.
I am now in my 70th year, and feeling unde obligations to you, for inventing a remedy of such virtues, I am constrained to say to the afflicted, try the Indian Magical Expectorant pefore you despair.

Given under my hand this the 26th of Janua SAMUEL CARPENTER. Brunswick, Medina Co. Ohio.

Covington, Jan. 28th, 1846. Da. Wise-I have been afflicted for the las ix months, with a severe cold and soar throa with the most unpleasant choking, and spitting -indeed after eating I have been much trouble I have tried a great The design of this Institution is to qualify young men in a thorough practical manner, for the Counting House. The Course will embrace Book-keeping by Doubles Entry, Commercial Calculations, Commercial Letter Writing and Practical Penwanship. did me the least good. Seeing and conversing you can't quite come it! cal Expectorant, which, I am happy to say, has afforded me entire relief, and would say to all those who are afflicted with sore throats, and indigestion, use the Indian Magical Expectorant, which will afford you quick relief. Respectfully your s.&c
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For sale by Dr. T. N. Wise, the sole propritor, in Covington, on Scott st. just below 5th st ALSO-For sale in Cincinnati by W. H Harrison, corner of Fourth and Main streets; Wayne & Pleis, Main, between 5th and 6th sts. Price 50 cents per Bottle. Nov. 29, 1845. 19-1_v

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

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VEGETABLE LINIMENT. HIS Liniment is composed entirely of Veg

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S. B. MONONGARELA; Cincinnati, April 30, 1846. It is with pleasure I inform you of the well. I can confidently recommend it to the use of all.

JOHN MURRAY, Stewart of S. B. Monongahela.

CINCINNATI, April 25, 1846. I have used Whitman's Vegetable Limiment for a sprain I received while on a trip from Cin-cinnati to Pittsburgh, and to my surprise I was Reference can be shown from some of the first entirely relieved in six hours after I commend

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White Lead, for sale at manufactories prices. Corner 4th and Scott sts. JO'ED THE HI. SHE firm of Jackson and Orme, Silk Wann facturers, ovington, is dissolved by mutu al consent this 6th day of October, 1846.

ed by Jonathan Jackson.

JOHN ORME, JONATHAN JACKSON. Oct. 17, 1846. 13



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THE GREAT REMEDY; APPROVED BY THE FACULTY,

For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Con-sumption, and all other affections of the Bron-chial tubes.

REPARED entirely from the Ginseng and warranted to contain no preparation of Antimony, Mercury or Opium.

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G. W. Phillips, Bloadway, between 5th and W. Parvin, Broadway, near Yeatman. G. W. Coffin, Buckeye Bell Foundry, 2d st.

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Stoms, firm of J. F. Dair & Co., Sycumore and Lower Market. N. Noble, Canal Collector's Office.

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O. F. Benjamin, Importer, 3d st. between Main and Sycumore. A. Newell, Tanner, Symmes st. H. Lyon, Finisher, Front st. W. Johnson, Carpenter, 3d st. Capt. Adams, Columbus House. B. V. Jones, corner Longworth and Race.

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You darned old Paris Teinturier de grais seur | Oh! mon dien!



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