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us examine them: English Literature be explored—our Po-

garrulous apologies it puts forth. But, let me settle these impudent pre-

tensions to Theatre-virtue, by the homethrust of a few plain questions. Will any of you who have been to Theatres, please to tell me whether virtue ever But I wonder that the Drama should ever received important accessions from the confess the fact; and yet more, that it gallery of Theatres? Will you tell me

Was ever a Theatre known where a lions, to undo in half an hour the scruples prayer at the opening, and a prayer at the formed by an education of years; here are close, would not be tormentingly discordant?

How does it happen that, in a school for morals, the teachers never learn their most fascinating forms; and few there be own lessons?

associate alone with actors or actresses? zealously when acting, take any part in the Theatre. If you would efface as public moral enterprises, when their stage- speedily all qualms of conscicence—go to drasses are off?

actors steadily at Church, or to see Christians steadily at a Theatre? Would not would be infected with each particular both strike you as singular incongruities? vice in the catalogue of Depravity—go to What is the reason that loose and aban- the Theatre. Let parents who wish to

and love it so much in a Theatre? virtue, why are drinking houses so neces- young to loathe industry and didactic readsary to its neighborhood, yet so offensive ing, and burn for fierce excitements, and to Churches? The trustees of the Tre- seek them by stealth or through pilferings

the Theatre without it. Theatres. Then I will tell them the story filling a house. Theatres which should exof the Ancients. A holymonk reproached hibit nothing but the classic Drams, would the Devil for stealing a young man who exhibit it to empty seats. They must be was found at the Theatre. He promptly corrupt to live, and those who attend them replied, "I found him on my premises, and will be corrupted.

took him." But, it is said, if Christians would take Theatres in hand, instead of abandoning Secret History of the War--Who brought them to loose men, they might become

the handmaids of religion.

hundred years. During that peiod, every available agent for the diffusion of moralance.

only suggest a singular improvement; that in the State, and they are prepared to cus, when not wanted for prayer-meetings;

for the pious meditations of gamblers during the intervals of play and worship. But if these places are put down, men will go to worse ones. Where will they find worse ones?-Are those who go to the Theatre, the Circus, the Ruce-course, the men who abstain from worse places?

morals were to them the gate of debauchery, the porch of pollution, the vestibule

The drama makes one acquainted with human life, and with nature. It is too with so much injustice, he provoked them. true. There is scarcely an evil incident to human life, which may not be fully The drama cultivates the taste. Let learned at the Theatre. Here flourishes the appeal be to facts. Let the roll of every variety of wit-ridicule of sacred vance to the Rio Grande was the cole ets, Romancers, Historians, Essayists, tious double-entendres. Nowhere can so President, who ordered the movement, has Critics and Divines—for what part of their much of this lore be learned, in so short a brought upon the country an unnecessary memorable writings are we indebted to time, as at the Theatre. There one learns and grievously burdensome war! the D. ama? If we except one period of how pleasant a thing is vice; amours are our literature, the claim is wholly ground-consecrated, license is proposed; and the less; and at this day, the truth is so oppo- young come away alive to the glorious libsite to the claim, that extravagance, affecterty of conquest and lust. But the Stage tation, and rant, are proverbially denomis not the only place about the Drama inated theatrical. If agriculture should at- where human nature is learned. In the tempt to superzede the admirable imple- Boxes the young may make the acquainments of husbandry, now in use, by the tance of those who abhor home and doprimitive plow or sharpened sticks, it mestic quiet; of those who glory in profuwould not be more absurd than to advocate sion and obtrusive display; of those who that clumsy machine of literature, the expend all, and more than their earnings, Theatre, by the side of the popular lec- upon gay clothes and jewelry; of those ture, the pulpit, and the press. It is not who think it no harm to borrow their money congenial to our age or necessities. Its without leave from their employer's till; et day is gone by-it is in its dotage, as might those who despise vulgar appetite, but afbe suspected; from the weakness of the feet polished and genteel licentiousness. Or, he may go to the Pit, and learn the It is a school of morals. Yes, doubt- whole round of villainous life from masters less! So the guillotine is defended on the in the art. He may sit down among thieves. plea of hum nity.—Inquisitors declare blood-loving scoundrels, swindlers, broken heir racks and torture-beds to be the in- down men of pleasure-the coarse, the struments of love, affectionately admonshing the fallen of the error of their ways. The slave-trade has been defended on the ture is wished, he can learn yet more; for lea of humanity, and slavery is now de- the Theatre epitomizes every degree of fended for its mercies. Were it necessa- corruption. Let the virtuous young scholry for any school or party, doubtless we ar go the Gallery, and learn there decenshould hear arguments to prove the Dov- cy, modesty and refinement, among the il's grace, and the utility of his agency quarreling, drunken, ogling, mincing, but Mexico, and that I was confident the Unital women of the brothrell Ahl there is no place like the Theatre for learning human nature! A young man can gather up

more experimental knowledge here in a week, than elsewhere in a half a year. should lustily plead in self-defence, that whether the Pit is a place where an ordi- Theatres teach men so much of human nanary modest man would love to seat his ture! Here are brilliant bars, to teach the young to drink; here are gay companpimps of pleasure, to delude the brain with bewildering sophisms of license; here is pleasure, all flushed in its gayest, boldest, Would you allow a son or daughter to can yield to them and escape ruin. If you

who can resist its wiles, and fewer vet who would pervert taste—go to the Theatre. Do these men who promote virtue so If you would imbibe false views go to the Theatre. If you would put yourself Which would surprise you most, to see irreconcilably against the spirit of virtue doned men abhor religion in a Church, make their children weary of home and et domestic en nyment, take them to Since the Theatre is the handmaid of the Theatre-If it be desirable for the

mont Theatre in Boston publicly protested if need be—then send them to the Theaagainst an order of Council forbidding litre. It is notorious that the bill of fare at quor to be sold on the premises, on the these temples of pleasure is made up to ground that it was impossible to support the taste of the lower appetites; that low comedy, and lower farce, running into ab-I am told that Christians do attend the solute obscenity, are the only means of

From the New York Commercial? it on,

The following letters from Mr. J. D. The Church has had an intimate ac- Marks, who was, when they were written, quaintance with the Theatre for eighteen the American Censul at Matamoros, are published by the Charleston Mercury, and render positively certain, what was too Matamoros, at which port I shall arrive in ity has been earnestly tried. The Drama plainly evinced in documents already pubhas been tried. The result is, that famil- lie, to be disbelieved, that the march of iarity has bred contempt and abhorrence. General Taylor's army to the left bank of If, after so long and thorough an acquain- the Rio Grande was the real origin of tance, the Church stands the mortal enemy our present war with Mexico, and that but of Theatres, the test mony is conclusive. for that measure, the war would not have It is the evidence of generations speaking broken out. It appears from this testimoby the most sober, thinking and honest ny, the truth of which cannot be quesmen. Let not this vag bond prostitute tioned, that by an explicit agreement bepollute any longer the precincts of the tween the Mexican commanding general Church, with impudent proposals of alli- and a person whom he deemed a secret When the Church needs an alliance it will not look for it in the kennel. tance would have been made by the Mex-Ah! what a blissful scene would that be- icans to Gen. Taylor had he remained at the Church and Theatre imparadised in Corpus Christi, and that as long as he reeach other's arms!-Whata sweet conjunc- mained there, they intended to confine tion would be made, could we build our their forces, and in such numbers only as churches so as to preach in the morning were necessary to prevent Indian depredaand play in them by night! And how tions to the region south of the Arroya melting it would be, beyond the love of Colorado. The despatches of Gen. Tay David and Jonathan, to see minister and lor, communicated to Congress by the actor in loving embrace; one slaying Satan President on the 11th of May, 1845, in by direct thrusts of plain preaching, and which he describes his advance to the Rio the other sucking his very life out by the Grande, prove that the Mexicans were enchantment of the Drama! To this mil- acting upon the faith of this informal lenial scene of Church and Theatre, I agreement; for having previously met no opposition to his march, when he reached The lamily rooms of this nouse are dissurpassed, in neatness and comfort, by those of any the vestry be enlarged to a ring for a Cir- the Arroya Colorado on the 19th of March, he first encountered a party of Mexican that the Sabbath school-room should be horse, who informed him, as he states, that furnished with card-tables, and useful texts "it would be considered an act of hostility of scripture might be printed on the cards if we attempted to pass the river [the Colorado] and that we should, in that case, be go, (on the Rio Grande,) up to the 7th intween Gen. Worth and Gen. Vega. at Matamoros, on the 28th March, the latter will leave to-morrow for Washington. repeatedly said that the March of our troops to the Rio Grande was considered It is notorious that the crowd of theatre- an act of war. Again, Gen. Taylor, re- MASONIC!-We learn from a late Savangoers are vomited up from these worse coived, on the 12th of April, from Gen. ah paper that the Grand Master of Free- the Government of Texas which were then places. It is notorious that the Theatre Ampudia, who had arrived the day before masons of South Carolina, has just gran- in the Library of Congress, I was uninis the door to all the sinks of iniquity. It is through this inference that the young learn to love those victors associates and practices to which, else, they but the Name of the planetto for the palmetto Regiment of Vounteers, to hold a travelling lodge in that regiment the sand practices to which, else, they but the Name of the planetto for the palmetto Regiment of Vounteers, to hold a travelling lodge in that regiment the planetto for the p ates and practices to which, else, they of the Nurces while their Governments great number of Freemasons in the regi-would have been strongers. Helf the were regulating the pending question of ment making such a measure highly con-

ment of Tamaulipas, it would clearly result that arms alone must decide the issue: and in that case advising him that they (the Mexicans) accepted the war to which,

These facts, taken in connection with those related in the letter of Mr. Marks. furnish unanswerable proof that the adthings, burlesques of religion, and licen. cause of actual hostilities, and that the

(copy.)

Village of China on the River San Juan, }

Sept. 23d, 1845.

To Gen. Z. TAYLOR, Commanding the U. States troops, at Corpus Christi, (Texas:) Sin: I have the honor to inform you, that I have had several conferences at Monterey with Gen. Mariano Arista, Commander in Chief of the Mexican for ces on the frontier of the Rio Grande, in relation to the differences at present existing between the United States and Mexco, and I am pleased to state to you that from the opinions and views he made known to me, the Cabinet of Mexico is disposed to enter into an amicable arrangement with the United States in relation to the boundary and other momentous questions. Although I was not clothed with any official authority, I took upon myself, as a citizen of the United States, desiring to see the two countries in harmony of friendship, to say that it has ever been, and is the policy and sincere wish of the government and people of the United States to cultivate the good will and friendship of the sister republics of the American continent, and most especially ted States would make a liberal settlement with Mexico relative to the boundary

question. As General Arista was under the impression that I was a secret agent for the United States, though I declared to him quite contrary, and that I was only acting as a private individual endeavoring to avoid a recourse to arms between the two countries, he novertheless thought it advisable to send a minute of our conferences to his government, and assured me that there will be no declaration of war on the part of Mexico until I can proceed on to Wash-

ington and lay before the President the views of Mexico, of which I am possessed. General Arista pledged his honor to me that no large body of Mexican troops should cross the left bank of the Rio Grande that only small parties not to exceed 200 men should be permitted to go as far as the Arroya Colorado, (20 leagues from the Rio Grande) and that they would be strictly ordered only to prevent Indian depreda tions and illicit trade. I then had no hesimea in assuring him that you would not commit any aggressive act against Mexico or her citizens, and that you would solely m intain the position you at present occupy at or near the Nueces river. I trust in having made this assurance to him, though, Lagain repeat, I did it as a private citizen of the United States, it will meet with your approbation and be adhered to, as in a great measure peace depends on your prudent movements in this particular. Gen. Arista spoke also of Indian incursions on the frontier of the Rio Grande, and is under the impression that they could be prevented by the troops under your command, as the Indians always come from the Nueces river. I expressed my profound regret at the frequent atrocious acts of the indians, and said that you would no doubt in future use all endeavors to prevent them. as the United States was bound by the treaty of April, 1831, to prevent them as far as possible. He suggested that if you would station a body of cavalry at the pass of San Salas, (head waters of the Nueces,) through which mountain pass they invariably proceed to the Rio Grande, it

would effectually check them. I shall leave this village to-morrow for three days, from thence I will embark in the first vessel for the U.S., proceeding immediately on to Washington, to lay be fore the President the information and news of Mexico, which I am possessed of. In the mean time should you deem this note of sufficient importance, I trust you will transmit a copy of it by express to the Government, as by timely information much good may result therefrom.

I beg to congratulate you that the door is opened to an amicable adjustment of the vezatious questions between the Unigood object.

I am, with great respect, your obedient (Signed) ISAAC D. MARKS.

[copy.] New Orleans, October 29, 1845. To the Hon James Buchanan, Secretary of State:

Sin: I have the honor to transmit herewith, a copy of a letter I addressed to General Z. Taylor at Corpus Christi, from the village of China, Mexico. I despatched it by special courier to him, but was subsequently informed that the express was detained at the town of Camarstant, by reason of the continual and heavy treated as enemies." In an interview also rains. I beg leave to add that I arrived reported to Gen. Taylor's despatches bein this city yesterday from Matamoros, and I am, with great respect, &c.

(Signed) I. D. MARKS.

tiary will tell you that these schools for on remaining on the soil of the Depart- "mystic tye."

From the National Intelligencer. Mr. Garrett Davis's Letter.

been within their reach.

Nothing in fact could well be a more striking commentary upon the confusions, and oblige contradictions, and general want of information, amidst which the business of Texas 'annexation' has proceeded, than the fact stated by one so diligent and so capable as Mr. Davis-the fact that it is only after the publication of a speech laboriously and ably prepared that he has been amondment, reported by the Military Comable correctly to settle the precise terms of mittee, under instructions, to the regiment a treaty (so called) which undoubtedly bill, providing a land bounty to the privates should have been known at all points, to in the army. The Committee had been all who favored annexation, or justify the instructed to extend the bounty to the ofpresent war: for it is chiefly upon the agreement in question that the President failed to do so. has relied for making constitutional his

acts, as to beginning this war. reconcile authorities in this matter, even cers, called into the service for a year, after one has been able to find them .-President Van Eufen said, in answer to were, in preference to the officers of the the application of Texas for admission in- regular army, whose profession was that of to the Union, that, under the circumstan- arms. ces at the time of its being proposed to him, it would be a stain upon our public tion, nor could he make any between the character; while President Polk now avers that it would have been a stain not to have rendered would be the same in the one done it, and not to have gone to war into the bargain—the measure itself being, all tion should be the same. He was opposed the while, one that could not possibly be to granting anything extra to the officers any thing but a peaceful one.

gress of Mexico, which confirmation that the Senate. body refused. Now, on this very point, pages of that work the hero and President have opened and read the instructions. of Texas is directly at issue with President Polk, the book expressly declaring, Government of Texas itself released Santhe main condition for which he made itthat of being immediately set at liberty. asked what he would have done in the same | for it! order from the Government) should have imperious and over bearing manner laid hands on Santa Anna, they should had characterised his course towards Mr. have first drunk my blood." It now became perfectly certain that all the hopes of advantage Houston had borrowed from the treuty and release of Santa Anna were to be disappointed. He knew that the only now the course his enemies had taken had the negative—and the amendment was

DISSOLVED ALL HIS OBLIGATIONS." It thus appears that President Houston looked upon the "treaty" as only the personal engagement of one whose influence would probably be sufficient to procure its adoption by the Mexican Congress, if he was at once suffered to go home; and that he, [Gen. H.] considered it as entirely dissolved, even as a personal engagement, by the detention and other treatment of Santa Anna. All the facts as to this matter may be found between pages 126 and 131 of Lester's "Sam Houston and his Republic."

Nothing, however, is better settled than that even a sovereign can be in no manner bill. bound by a treaty made with him while a prisoner. After the battle of Pavia, (about 1525,) when CHARLES V. extorted from his captive, Francis I. a disadvantageous treaty, all Europe commended Francis for disavowing and disregarding it, as soon as released; and CHARLES was held to have got not right, but only shame, by such dealing with a prisoner.

cy of Mr. Madison, we refused, for a year or more to recognise a Spanish Envoy (Don Onis) because his sovereign, Ferdinand, was, though at large, really under the control and keeping of the French Emperor. When under restraint, his sovereignty was considered in abeyance, and treated accor-Here is the letter above alluded to:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,) January 12, 1847. GENTLEMEN: I have ascertained this

morning that I committed an error in my speech, published in the Intelligencer of this date, in controverting the statement of Mr. Polk that the agreement between SANTA ANNA and Texas recognised the Rio Grande as the boundary between Mexico and Texas. I fell into the error in this way. There were two such agreements made: the first between some of the principal military officers on either side; and one of the worst characters. Which is the second between DAVID G. BURNET. President of Texas, on the one part, and SANTA ANNA and his principal officers on the other part. The work that I consulted contained the first, but not the last agreement: and, after examining all the scanty formed of the existence of the second arrangement. The second agreement contains the stipulation for the Rio Grande, ANNA was then still a prisoner; and it, up- week. Loss estimated at \$1,500.

on its face, does not purport to be a treaty, but "articles of agreement and solemn In our columns the reader will find a compact," and it is expressly provided Letter from the gentleman whose name that it shall be subject to the confirmation heads this paragraph, the object of which or rejection of "the proper and legitimate s to correct an error into which he, with Government of Mexico." I hasten to others, has been led by such history of the make this correction, and will of course Texas Revolution as alone has hitherto continue it in a revised edition of my speech.

Please insert this note in your paper, GARRETT DAVIS

Correspondence of the Baltimore Patriot. Washington, Jan. 19, 1847. IN SENATE.

When the telegraphic despatch was made up this body had under consideration the ficers of the volunteer corps; but had

Mr. Berniev moved such an amendment to the amendment of the committee, Indeed, nothing is more difficult than to and gave his reasons for favoring the offimore or less, from various pursuits as they

Mr. Benton could not see any distinctwo kinds of officers. The services to be case as in the other, and the competital of either grade. There were scores of Again, the annual Executive Message applicants for those offices at the present asserts that the treaty between Texas and Tates of compensation. He used some Santa Anna, while a prisoner, was binding strong language against Mr. BERRIEN for upon Mexico; and this, although its very reflecting upon the Military, Committee letter required its confirmation by the Con- for not literally obeying the instructions of

Mr. Bernien defended his position, and we have the opposite authority of the late thought that if he had been cliairman of "Life of Houston," obviously written the committee and had been instructed by from materials furnished by him. In the the Senate to do a specific thing, he would

Mr. Benton lost his temper. It was true his committee did not read or open in its account of this transaction, that the the instructions of the Senate. They all acted from memory. The amendment ta Anna from the Compact, by violating which the gendeman from Georgia had cherished so dearly was not thought of by any body else! Even the father of the Instead of this, he was seized on board the brat, the gentleman from North Carolina vessel that was to carry him back; was put (Mr. BADGER) had let it go out. But its in irons, subjected to great indignities and foster-father from Georgia had hugged it personal danger, and finally sent to the and nourished it with the greatest care, United States, instead of Mexico. All The gentleman from North Carolina had this is expressly declared, in the following let the brat go and showed no more care summary (p. 131) of General Houston's for it than if it had been a bastard. Why views of the matter: "When Houston was need the brat's foster-father care so much

circumstances, he said: I would have re- The discussion was continued by Mr. garded the fuith of the nation, under any CRITTENDEN, Mr. CALHOUN, and others, circumstances, and, before the mob (Gen. in the course of which Mr. BENTON T. Green and his soldiers, acting under an bounced upon Mr. Calhoun in the same

The amendment of Mr. BERRIEN was modified so as to embrace only the compuny officers of the volunteers, and then the vote on the same was taken. The vote reliance they had or could have was upon on adopting this amendment stood, year his gratitude and sense of honor; and 23, nays 26. The Vice President voted in

> Mr. Corwin then offered an amendment proposing to give the volunteers land warrants instead of land, so that the soldier could dispose of it when he receives it. He advocated the amendment at some length. Other Senators spoke on it-Messrs. Huntington, Reverdy Johnson, WOODBRIDGE AND BENTON.

> Mr. Conwin moved that the bill and amendments be postponed until to-morrow, and that the amendments be printed. Mr. Maneum opposed postponement and printing. He wanted action on the

> Finally the amendments were ordered to be printed, and, on motion, the Senate adjourned.

> Punctuation .- A true chareter of a gentleman in Ohio: He is an old experienced MAN in vice

and wickedness he is never found in opposing the workers of iniquity he takes Delight. in the downfall of his neighbors he never In this country, we may be said to have REJOICES in the prosperity of his fellow gone still further; for, under the Presiden- creatures he is always PLEASED witen the poor are in distress he is always ready to ASSIST in destroying the peace and hap; piness of Society he takes no PLEASURE in serving the Lord he is uncommonly Dill-GENT in sowing discord among his friends and acquaintances he takes no rride in laboring to promote the cause of Christianity he has not been NEGLECTFUL in endeavoring to stigmatize all public teachers he strives HARD to build up Satan's kingdom he lends no AID for the support of the gos-pel among the heathen he contributes LRARGLY to the friends of the evil adversary he pays no ATTENTION to good advice he gives great HEED to the devil he will not go to Heaven he will receive a just recompense of reward.

If, in reading the above, you put a semicolon at the end of every word in small capitals the character of the person will appear that of a very good man; but, if you lace the semicolon at the termination of the words in italic, and leave it ontait the first mentioned, you will make him out

PRINTERS, LOOK OUT FOR THEM! A Company of "Ethiopian" singers and dancers, composed of Messrs. Hallett, Fluter and R. W. Smith, and Emma Leslie, left Natchez about midnight on friday night last, accounts of the operations and history of in our debt, for printing their bills for Con certs here, the sum of \$12,00. It is thought they went Northward. Printers. and others should be on the look out for them.

A Rope Walk and Bagging Factory, the first has no such article. All my other near Lexington, Ky. belonging to Messrs. remarks to the first apply with added force Lawson and Erdman, was entirely destroyvictims of the gallows and of the Pennica. Texas; declaring also that if he insisted venient to these patriotic brethren of the to the second agreement, because Santa ed by fire on Wednesday night of last

COVINGTON.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1847.

APPRITICES .-- One or two active, sprightly Boys, from 14 to 16 years of ago, would be taken as Apprentices at this Office.

Maj. John P. Gainest Letter.

The following letter from Maj. John P. GAINES, needs no introduction. Every one can see where it is from, and what it says. The letter was written to Dr. B. F. Bedinger, one of Maj. G's near neighbors and special friends, who has kindly favored us with it for publication. That it will be read with interest by Maj. Gaines' numerous friends here and elsewhere, we cannot doubt. Major Gaines is one of those whom some of Mr. Polk's understrappers and flatterers would call traitors-who furnish "aid and comfort" to the enemy. How would some of these slanderers of Major Gaines and hundreds of others that are with him, like to furnish the enemy with such "aid and confort." They would rather excuse themselves by saying "we are lovers of peace-we don't like to

Saltillo, Dec. 21, 1846. DEAR DOCTOR: I shall leave this place with my command, consisting of three companies, in about one hour, consequently my note shall be short. I left Monterey on the 16th and encamped about ten miles from the town, and just as I was leaving camp the next morning I received by the hands of the celebrated Capt. May, a note from Gen. Worth, requiring me to expedite my march and reach Saltillo with the least possible delay. The Capt. in explanation informed me that Gen. Worth had received such information as justified the expectinat city, hundreds-nay thousands of for Anna, with his whole force, within three or four days; -nine o'clock that night found us in this town, having performed a march Anna's horse, by some of the Mexicans: and that they exhibited great delight at the event. Our friends were also taken some what by surprise, as I was not looked for so soon. The darkness of the night, and the rattling of our horses feet upon the paved street, making a great noise, was calculated to excite a little fear on the part of friends. But presently the shrill, clear cry of the American sentinel, "Who comes there?" being answered "Kentucky Cavalry," all is understood by both friend and

position in front of our Army, and to colect information concerning the enemy; but the apprehension of a battle has greatly subsided within the last twenty-four hours. We have heard in the last four days from the Mexican Army, which was then at San Luis Potosi, and every thing appeared to be quiet. The difficulty of procuring between this place and that is so great, that it is thought to be almost in possible for either army to march upon the other. The Mexican horse are said, nevertheless, to be reconnoitering our posi-

have written this only because I fear the occurrences in this vicinity of the last four days may occasion a needless appreliension thousand inhabitants, who appear to be of a better class than any I have heretefore

it in splendor in the United States. The building, vast as it is, was filled to overflowing, with well dressed and well beseen walking to church upon their knees.

I see nothing hereabouts to support the town. Indeed, Psee no reason why there ever should have been a town here, except the very fine water with which it is abundantly supplied. We had ice here this morning, which I am told shows itself every winter; and yet there is not a stick of fire-wood within twenty-five miles of the place except what is brought here .--This seems almost incredible: it is nevertheless true.

You must have received many letters written and mailed many, and have received one from you, and no newspapers. O! how I should be delighted to see a file of the Licking Valley Register from the time I left. I have seen but one, and that Dr. Bennett brought out with him. The time has arrived for me to leave.

Before night I shall be on the outpost of the Army of Occupation-an honorable position if well filled.

Yours, as heretofore, JNO. P. GAINES.

From Europe.

The Steamship Hibernia arrived at Bos ton on Monday last, bringing advices from Liverpool, whence she left on the 4th inst. twenty-three days later than previously received,

The news she brings is highly important in a commercial point of view. Cotton has advanced from one eighth to seveneights of a penny per pound. But the accounts, (if to be relied upon) of the rise in bread stuffs, is of still greater importance.

Flour it is said had advanced full five

shillings on the barrel. Corn, twelve to fourteen shillings pe

quarter.
Wheat, three to four shillings.

Meal, three to five shillings.

To this information is appended the following caution by the Pittsburg papers, which we think well enough:

These advances are so extraordinary that our correspondent deems it proper to that the soldier's pay was to be increased remind us that this is but a first report, which he does not guarantee.

The Bridge.

resti ar he present.

A mare's nest!-- A mare's nest! The editor of the Intelligencer has disetters from New York to the city of Mexice, stating "that we are divided among ourselves-that there is a strong and influential party opposed to the war-that the war is unjust and unnecessary-that the and ail will be well, and our government will be compelled to make, at last a treaty inglorious to itself, and honorable to

These letters are published in the Mexican papers, so says the Intelligencer, and afford the Mexicans much "aid and comfort."

The Intelligencer takes it for granted that they are written by Whigs; although he disclaims a wish to be understood as charging the "Whigs as a party, with having done or with doing this;" but says, "ma ny of their prominent men would rather the whole country were ruined, than that it should be respected under the present Democratic Administration."

We should like to be told by the Intelligencer who these prominent Whigs are that he thinks would be guilty of such treasonable conduct. Name them out, Sir, and give your reasons for suspecting them. The whole country will thank you for doing so, and will unite with you in denouncing them-yes in punishing them. But has the editor of the Intelligencer any evilence that these letters were written in New-York!-that they are not fabrications of some Mexican editor, or some Englishman, Frenchman, or Spaniard? Or if written from New-York has the Intelligencer any evidence that they were written by an American! Are there not congregated in tation that he would be attacked by Santa cigners that would be much more likely to write such letters than any American, e ven though he cannot believe that James of fifty miles. Upon my arrival, I am in- K. Polk is immaculate? By foreigners. formed that I was mistaken for Santa we do not mean those "noble-hearted Irishmen of New-York, who of their little savings, send thousands of dollars to their suffering friends in the old country;" nor those thousands and tens of thousands of German laborers in the country, who make every thing they have to do with bear of our enemies, and some hope on the part | the impress of skill and industry." No: we could not mean them, they are the better citizens, and but for them the government would long ago have been subverted by the native-born aristocrats. We mean I am sent forward to-day, to occupy a Englishmen, Frenchmen, Spaniards, Mexicans, and people of some other countries. Would it not be more reasonable, more charitable, and far more republican to believe that some one of the thousands of these people wrote those letters, than that any one of our own countrymen wrote them?

But to cut this matter short-we think some of these by authority gentlemen are beginning to carry their charges, or insinuations, against the Whigs, of affording "aid and comfort" to the enemy, a little too far. Men who have brothers, sons, and other relatives in the army, ready to enin the United States. This is a beautiful dure every hardship and privation, and to town, containing some fifteen or twenty meet death in any form, to sustain the honhaved people; and so devotional are they, K. Polk and his party brought the country questionable." That seems to be going that some genteel looking females were into the war against the remonstrances of about as far as any claim could go. of the Whigs; but as soon as they saw | The conduct of Mr. Polk in vielding or their country involved in the war, they rather conceding to Great Britain nearly all lost sight of James K. Polk and every thing she asked in relation to Oregon, and enelse but their country. All that they could deavoring to take from Mexico all that we then do was to aid that country by march- ever claimed of her, and a little more, reing to the battle-field and fighting her bat- minds us of a story we have often heard tles, which they did in numbers nearly of two brothers who commenced a medoubling those who brought the war on. chanical business in partnership, in a vill-Yet they are traitors, because they do not age not a hundred miles from here. One now sing hosannas to Mr. Polk, and de- of them was named William, the other

> side up, in relation to the pay of the sol- of time they employed a tall, athletic chap, wishing to give them (the soldiers) bounty Mr. C. is in favor of giving it, but thing at a time. The only difference we see between this neighbor of ours and ourself, is, that he wants to give the soldier that and bounty too. Now what!

Ky. Intelligencer. We acknowledge that the Intelligencer very nearly 'got' us last week; and it would be difficult for any one to predicate a remark upon any thing it says, without being 'got,' unless he first gets an interpreter to explain what it means.

Hear what the Intelligencer said last week: "But the reason it has not been done [the pay of the soldier not raised] is found in Mr. Crittenden's objections to the amendment to the ten Regiment Bill, proposing to grant bounty land,"

If this sentence has any meaning at all, objections to the amendement to the ten Regiment Eill, had defeated the passage of that bill, and that the increase in the soldiers pay contemplated by that bill, was bounty land. No other increase of pay is even hinted at. Upon the supposition in no other way, except in bounty land, over \$7 per month, we really felt gratified that Mr. Crittenden had opposed and defeated the bill. It turns out, however, The Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday that the ten Regiment Bill increases the says, the Bill to incorporate the Cincinnati pay of the soldier, and an amendment was and Covington Bridge Company, was de- proposed to give him, in addition to his in-

tions, a little show of liberality is not so he could get it without being at a heavy expense in doing so; which he never has.

that nothing better could be done for them. paying the soldier more than \$10 a month. We have never sail so; but on the contrary, said last week, "even \$10 would be like the Indian's pay for preaching," which every body understands to mean, "very poor pay." We are in favor of giving him \$15 per month, and no land. But when did the editor of the Intelligencer get over to the Whig side on that question? It must be since last June, for his party in Congress refused, at that time, to raise the pay of the soldier from seven to ten dollars, and he uttered not a word of rebuke against them

statesmanship, if King Jimmy had involv ed his country in a war with England about Oregon; but after he had so valiantly proclaimed that our title to the whole of cer. We hope he will continue his favors Oregon was clear and incontestible, it was manifestly his duty, as a man of spirit, to fight for such an unquestionable right .--But instead of coming up to our expectations, which were so properly formed from his strong talk, he was clearly guilty of a most shameful back out. To save his own character and the reputation of his party, he determined to whip Mexico, and take more territory than he lost in his treaty with England. The wisdom of the thing consists in the fact that England was strong and Mexico was weak, and promised to be almost an unresisting enemy.

Russelville Herald. Mr. Polk and his party could not have a or of their country, do not like to be told could have made against England, if they these sons and brothers are traitors, be- had stood firm upon the ground they first The finest and most elegantly decorated cause they cannot believe that James K. took-that our claim to the whole of Ore-Church I have ever seen, I attended on Polk is the country; nor do they like to be gon up to 54 40 "was clear and unquestionyesterday. I have seen nothing to equal told that they would be willing to see those able;" for our claim to the country besons and brothers sacrificed, that the Ad- tween the Nueces and the Rio Grande rivministration might be disgraced. James ers could not be made stronger than "un-

from me, that is, I suppose so; for I have clare that every thing he ever has done, George. The latter was the fighting partor ever can do, is right. This time to ner of the firm; and when a journeyman's bill was a little too large, he used to pay Our neighbor appears to have got all wrong him off by flogging him. In the course He applauds Mr. Crittenden for not by the name of McM****n, that looked as if he might be a rough customer in any he did not wish to see that placed on to the thing like a flogging frolic. He staid with ten Regiment Eill;-he wanted to do one the brothers a considerable time, drawing but a small portion of his wages during the was made. The following is the joint vote

time. He at length concluded that as of both Houses upon each ballot: \$10 per month, and we want to give him "short settlements made long friends," he had better have a settlement with his employers. He accordingly made out his account and went to the office or front shop for a settlement. George scanned his account very closely, and began to object to some of the items; but Mac stood up to his rights and the correctness of his items .-Something like a rupture seemed to be close at hand, when William, the elder and more prudent of the two, took his brother one side and said "George, George, you had better pay him up and let him go; he's got a h-ll of a big foot you cant up-Mac what he claimed. If Mac's foot had it certainly means that Mr. Crittenden's not been so large and he could have been

> instead of his money. Arkansas Congressional Election. The Little Rock Gazette, of the 15th,

gives the official returns from all the counies in the State, except Pike. The vote stands for Paschal, (L. F.) 1,713; Newton, (W.,) 1,743; Noland, 854; Rust, 1,651; Haralson, 136.

Pike county is said to have given but 8 majority for Paschal, which, if correct Newton is elected.

Pittsburgh Commercial Journal.

We would call public attention to the feated at Columbus, last creased pay, a bounty in land. This chan-fraction in another column, of the Tuesday, by a vote of 25 to 8. This decisive 16 a will probably put the subject to get the soldier something like creased pay, a bounty in land. This chan-fraction is another column, of the majority of the committee, and Mr. Harris, for him self, presented lengthy reports, setting forth and Greenup streets, which will be sold low and committee the reasons which influenced them in the committee. a fair compensation for his toil and priva- for commercial or political information,

objectionable; although of very little advan- HATCHED." Some of our contemporaries members of the committee; both in their covered a mare's nest, and is making a tage to many of the soldiers. To the sol- think the consumption of time in Congress which led to it; and without making an woful todo over it. Somebody has written dier who resides in a short distance of the in debating the question of permitting or elaborate report, referred to the special land which he is to receive, it will be of prohiting slavery in any territory our Gov- message of the Governor, the reasoning of some benefit to him, to obtain a bounty in ernment may acquire from Mexico, either or thousand miles off, it will be of very lit- "counting the chickens before they are both have been carefully prepared, and are tle value to him. He must either sell it, hatched." In this opinion we fully con- able documents, but not having had an opmust expend nearly or quite the full value as they now do, there can never be a foot The reading I recurred of it in going to it. The soldier from Illinois of Mexican territory annexed to the Uniland; while the soldier from Massuchusetts ever way it may be acquired by us, or would perhaps not be benefitted at all. If however useful and advantageous it might the land that Congress intend to set apart be to us, can ever become incorporated infor the soldiers is worth any thing, Govern- to or made a part of this Uuion, unless it ment had better dispose of it and give the be by treaty; and no treaty can be made soldiers the money. Soldiers' land claims without the concurrence of two thirds of in Scott county on Monday the 18th inst. have always afforded, and always will af- the Senators Counting Delaware as a He was returning home from County Court, ford, a fine field to the operations of the slave state, there is an equal number of and being under the influence of liquor, sharper and land-jobber; and nine soldiers free and of slave states. Wisconsin will fell off his horse, and perished miserably." out of every ten who have land claims fall shortly come into the Union as a free state, into their hands, and are sorely fleeced by giving the free states a majority of one. well; he was our school-fellow; and a nothem; oftentimes to the full value of their But that majority will not be sufficient to ble, generous hearted fellow he was. But land, and sometimes even more. Fifty make or ratify treaties. And if the South early in life, he took to the bottle, the gadollars in cash, at the end of his term of should prove true to herself, as we pre- ming table and the race-field. And see service, would be of more substantial ben- sume she will, she will contend for the his end! Young man, if you would not esit to him, than a qr. section of land, unless principle of the Missouri compromise, ma- that your end should be like his, avoid his he had a guaranty that the land, after he king all territory south of 36 30, slave ter- footsteps. Avoid the dram shop, the card obtained it, would be worth something, and ritory, and all north of that line free territuble, the race field, and the theatre. For principle of the ordinance of 1787. The Hence it is, that we have always thought parties will stand so nearly balanced, even reer in the threatre than in all the others. that land bounties to soldiers had more of if Wisconsin should come into the Union show than reality in them; but it is better as a state, and Delaware vote with the to give them even that than nothing. We North, that no treaty, for the acquisition think that Mr. Crittenden, under that view of any foreign territory, will receive the of the case, acted right in voting to give sanction of that body. An attempt may be the land to the soldiers, when he found made to smuggle Caliafornia and other portions of Mexican territory into the Union, That editor of the Intelligencer has no as Texas was smuggled in, by joint resoauthority for saying that we are opposed to lution of the two Houses of Congress, and the Northern members may unite in favor of such a measure, if they can carry their point in prohibiting slavery in the newly acquired territory: But fearful would be the consequences growing out of such a measure. Not a Southern member would remain in his seat after its consummation We therefore look upon the acquisition of

> We are again under obligations to Messrs. Morehead and Davis, for Congressional, and to Mr. Thomas, our Senator, for Legislative Documents. And also to our played a great want of discretion and of Stevenson, for several highly interesting letters addressed to us, in common with his other constituents, through the Intelligen-

of the question.

The Legislature,

It is now supposed, will not adjourn until the latter part of February. The House of Representatives did not, as we erroneously stated last week, concur in the resolution of the Senate, to adjourn on the 10th of February. They only agreed to the motion to take up the Senate's resolution, which they referred to a Com

The Response of Ex-Governor Metcalfe President of the Board of Internal Improveresentatives, calling for information as to the amount of money expended on Licking River, has been furnished us by our obliging and attentive Senator, Mr. THOM-As, and will be laid before our readers next week; by which time we hope to have some other information of interest from Frankfort, to lay before our readers; such as the ed in the Mexican lines." passage of an act to complete the Turnpike Road from this city to Georgetown; of an act to incorporate the Licking Valley Rail Road Company; and the passage, to the tomb of the Capulets, of certain Texas resolutions, that have been introduced into each Branch of the Legislature.

United States Senator.

Tuesday last was the day set apart by both Houses of the Legislatute for the election of a United States Senator. The following, from the Louisville Courier, (no Commonwealth of a later date than Tuesday having reached us) comprises all the information we have on the subject:

FRANKFORT, Jan. 26, 1847. W. N. HALDEMAN, Esq.

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DEAR SIR: There were three ballotings had to-day for U. S. Senator, but no choice

1st Billot. 2d Ballot. 3d Ballo R. P. L tcher, (Whig) 35 Thos. Metcalfe, 12 J. R. Underwood, 44 A. G. Hawes, (Dem.) 46

There are in the House of Representa tives 63 Whigs and 37 Democrats, and in the Senate, 26 Whigs and 12 Democratsin all, 89 Whigs and 49 Democrats, making a total of 138, of which 70 is a majority. You will thus see that if the voting con tinues as upon the first ballotings, there can be no choice. How long it may so continue, I cannot say. The Democrats you will perceive, with three exceptions voted for Mr. Hawes, upon every ballot Whether they will start a new candidate to-morrow with the view of giving him a trip him." George took his advice; paid complimentary vote, I do not know, although it is the wish of a number of them to cast their votes for each of the men I named in my last letter. My opinion is "uptripped," he would have got a flogging that the contest will finally be narrowed down to LETCHER and UNDERWOOD. may, however, continue their ballotings

> The committee on Executive Affairs have at length reported in the case of the Secretary of State. The committee consists of five Senators, Messrs. HARRIS, BUT-LER, WALL, DRAFFIN and THORNTON. The first four united in recommending a resolution, the purport of which was, that altho' the Senate believes Mr. KINKEAD to be and consent to the nomination, from the fore the public. fact that In their opinion there is no vacan-

for several days before this takes place.

cy existing in the office. recommendation of the resolution, Mr.

"COUNTING CHICKENS BEFORE THEY ARE THORNTON dissented from all the other conclusion, and the course of reasoning

which, he adopted as his own. land; but to one who resides five hundred by conquest or purchase, is premature—

The reports of Maj. Butler and Mr. The reports of Maj. Butler and Mr. Harris will be printed. I doubt not that Mexicans have but to persevere for awhile, for the best price he can get for it, or he cur. So long as parties stand in Congress portunity of perusing them leisurely, I can to-morrow morning, at the point where it would be benefitted by receiving bounty ted States. No Mexican territory, in what- was suspended to-day, and will occupy the whole day until the hour for progressing with the ballotings for Senator shall arrive.

Frozen to Death.

The Georgetown Herald states "that a man named Scruggs was frozen to death

What an end! We knew poor Scruggs tory; while the north will contend for the more men who lead a miserable life and die a miserable death, commence their ca-

> The editor of the Pittshurgh Commercial Journal, after noticing the irregularity in the arrival of his paper at several points says: "Mr. Cave Johnson should be en trusted with some other office than that of Post Master General. He is utterly unfit for it, or complaint of the disorders and mismanagement of the Post Office Department would not be universal." '

We agree with the Journal, that if Mr Johnson must have an office, he ought to have some other than that of Postmaster General; but we do not believe that he ought to have any office;-none at all events, that requires, in the discharge of its duties, either industry or business talany more Mexican territory, as wholly out ents. In no office that requires either of these qualifications, can Cave Johnson

THE MEXICAN ARMY AT SAN LUIS .- Mr Gillispie, who was captured at China on the 16th September last, and taken to San There would certainly have been dis-Representive in the Legislature, Mr. J. W. Luis de Potosi in advance of the retreating Mexicans from Monterey, it will be recollected was one of the prisoners released by Santa Anna in return for a release of Mexican prisoners by General Taylor. Mr. G. has returned to Matamoros, and the American Flag gives an account of his imprisonment, and his account of the Army at San Luis. The N. Orleans Times quotes as follows:

"He speaks in terms of the highest praise of nearly all the Mexican officers, save one, with whom he had any dealings; and one officer in particular, Capt. Gonzales of the 9th Cavalry, he thinks the prisoners can never forget, for the kindness and consideration with which he treated them. The and placed under arrest.

"The number of troops at San Luis, Mr. Gillespie states to be 27,000 at the time of his departure, with an additional force of 10,000 somewhere in the vicinity. This large force was under constant drill, and many foreign officers were said to be engaged in the service. Great enthusiasm and the most perfect subordination prevail-

An Explosion.

About three o'clock vesterday our citizens were startled by a sharp, shrill report, resembling more the sound of a sharp clap of thunder than any thing else we could think of at the moment. It was soon discovered, by the dense cloud of steam that arose, to be caused by the bursting of some thing at Mr. M'Nickle's Rolling Mill .-What that something was, all seemed anxions to know, and a general rush to the scene of the explosion took place. It turnout to be nothing but the bursting of a connecting pipe, which caused but little injuy-none personal.

Fires.

A fire occurred in Boston, a few days ago, which destroyed about one hundred houses, and made houseless at least fifty families.

In Chilicothe, Ohio, on Saturday night last, about fifteen houses were burnt down.

The jail in Shelbyville Ky., was destroy ed by fire on Thursday of last week. The Shelby News thinks if it was set on fire the person who did it was wrong in so doing; but if the fire was accidental, it bility. was a good thing, as the jail was a nuisance which the most scientific mind was capable of and a disgrace to the County.

MARRIED.

On Jan. 27, at Bakes' Hotel, in Coving ton, by the Rev. A. Crihfield, Mr. WM ELSBERRY to LUCY ANN JENNINGS.

We wish to call the reader's attention to WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. that is advertised in another column. There s some peculiarity about this article that no other remedy has. It is completely master of all Pulmonary Diseases, even to the most malignant, such as our most prominent and skilful physicians after long treatment have given up in despair as beyond the reach of medicine, and their skill, are cured by this remedy. The rea dender may think there is some assurance in this, and with some reason too, if it was not plain matter of fact proved by many cases within our well qualified to discharge the duties of immediate circle of acquaintance. We recom-Secretary of State, yet they cannot advise mend it to the afflicted as the best medicine be-

See advertisement

Covington, Jan. 30, 1847.

Elder ARTHUR CRIHFIELD will preach in the Christian Meetinghouse in Covington to-morrow at 11 o'clock and at night.

PITTSRIBGH CONNERCIAL JOURNAL.

Daily, Tri-Weekly, and Weekly. HE completion of the Telegraph from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, placing this city direct communication by Telegraph with a Atlantic cities, will give commanding interest to the newspapers of Pittsburgh, for the readers at the West.

The Pittsburgh Commercial Journal, will have the fullest advantages of this medium of news, and will have daily despatches from the very highest sources of Political and Commercial information.

The Journal is a Commercial and Political newspaper. The editor is qualified by an expemany years as a merchant in Pitts burgh and Philadelphia, to conduct intelligently he Commercial department of his paper, which s altogether under his personal supervision The Political department is also held under hi exclusive control, and presents no other claim to merit, than a steadfast adherence to Whig prin ciples, and a firm and fearless advocacy of what ever he believes to be at once right and expedi ent. The River and Steam Boat business are under the direction of an efficient Reporter, wh confines his attention to that department. The Commercial reports are made up dail and weekly with great care: the materials of

report once a week, being collected by the edi tor in person, and given in copious detail wit caution and accuracy. As a Commercial nowspaper, the Journa is believed to be unsurpassed in the West, while

a large share of its columns is appropriated to choice reading and general intelligence, fitting it for the family circle. As a medium for advertising, the Journal has at least no superior, as we believe it has no

equal, in Pittsburgh; having in permanent sub-scriptions a much larger circulation than any other daily newspaper in the city.
The paper is mailed in season for the earlies uorning mails with great regularity TERMS.

Six Months Tri-Weekly Paper This paper is published every Tuesday, Thur day and Saturday, and mailed at same time wit daily) Weekly Paper. \$2 per annum . \$1.

Remittances of cash by ma All in advance. ROBERT M. RIDDLE.

Six Months. .



COUNTERFEITS. Wistar's Balsam of Wild CHERRY.

The following letter from Dr. Richey, o Franklin, Indiana, who stands high in his profession, and ranks among the first politicians of the State, shall speak for itself in commenda tion of the Genuine Wistar's Balsam of Wild

FRANKLIN, Ind. April 14, 1845. Messrs. Sanford & Park-I have but a few bottles of Wistar's Balsam of Wild cherry remaining on hand, of the last lot furnished me by you I heretofore waited until I sold out, and had obtained the money for one lot before I ordered another. But such is the demand for the article that I do not wish to be without it, and am therefore led to anticipate a little. The money for the last lot shall be forthcoming by the time By Council. the lot is disposed of, which from the sales I have made lately. I think will be but a short time. The effects of the Balsam are in many cases officer from whom the prisoners had re- strikingly beneficial. (To It improves upon acceived harsh treatment was, upon their quaintance more than any other Patent Medicine To balance due treasurepresentations, broken of his command I have known Almost all others fail upon perience, soon sink into disuse. This, however, seems to be most highly valued by those who have tested its virtues, and experienced its healing efficacy in their own cases.

Yours very respectfully,

JAMES RICHEY. WISTAR'S BALSAM' is sold at \$1 00 per ottle, or 6 bottles for \$5 00. Sold in Cincinnati at the corner of Fourth and Walnut streets, by SANFORD & PARK, Agents for the West, Entrance one door south of College Hall, on Walnut st. and by THOS BIRD, Covington.

A RES UE TO THE AFFLICTED. THE CELEBRATED

JEW DAVID'S OR. REBREW PLASTER; A Certain Remeny for all fixed Pains in the ide, chest, loins, back, bowels, muscles, Rueu-

MATISM in all its varied forms, Nervous Affections, Lung and Liver complaints, Spinal Af-fections, Female weaknesses, &c. &c. For the above complaints this plaster has no equal The great celebrity which it has already ac quired not only in the old but in the new world, the extraordinary cures it has performed in the most extreme cases of suffering, have arquired for it such a reputation, that the proprietor has not (until recently) been able to supply half the The sales throughout every city, town, and

village in the United States are without a par-In Rheumatism either acute or chronic the claims of the Hebrew Plaster have long since been universally acknowledged. Those who are laboring under weak backs, no matter from what cause the weakness may have originated, (even if such person have been misguided in previous applications) in the use of the Hebrew Plaster

they will find the affected part suddenly restored to its original soundness.

As a supporter in cases of constitutional weakness it will be found of great advantage. It is particularly recommended to Females w suffering from sudden weatness, or general de-In short, it embraces all the virtue compounding from valuable substances found in the old world, and will be found entirely free from those objections which are a source of complaint with the numerous spread-plasters nov

before the public.

(Freese plasters possess the advantage of being put up in air tight Boxes, hence, they retain their full virtues in all climates SANFORD & PARK 4th, and Walnut sts. enetrance on Walnut one door south of College by THOS BIRD, Covington. Purchasers are advised none can be gen-

uine unless purchased from them or their agent., TOBACCO.—30 bx's Ky. 5 Lump Tobacco 5 " Superior Va. Cav'd do 10 Mo. 8 lump On hand and for sale low by

J. B JONES & Co.

Greer's Old Stand FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

HE undersigned owns a most beautiful trac taining Eight Hundred Acres; two h dred of which are beavily timbered -the residue high, rich, and rolling prairie. About forty acres improved. Said land was entered by Isa iah T. Hayman, of Newport, Ky, about eight years ago, and is considered one of the best entries made in the county. I will sell the above landat a "great bargain." and upon easy terms or exchange it for Covington property person wishing to engage in the stock busine cannot do better than to purch se this valuable

Covington, Jan. 16, 1847. 27-2m,

tract of land.

Annual Report of the City Clerk

the City of Covington: GENTLEMEN:-In accordance with the duties mposed upon me by law, I here with beg leave, nost respectfully, to tender you my Annul Report for the year 1846, commencing January 1st.

1846, and ending 1st of January, 1847. Receipts.

From process of tax bills 5,928 01 City Marshall delinquent 919 40 6,847 41 tax bills Tavern license, auctions, shows and exhibitions, 274 50 Waggons, carts, and dray 121 08 licences. 253 05 Fines, Market house rents.

Groceries to retail fresh 48 00 769 88 Ront of City Hall, School Fund State of Kentucky; Money borrowed from N. B. Kentucky, Market house rents retained by the market

48 00 master for his salary Also cash advanced for weights and &c. \$10,523 99

Appropriations and Disbursements. Appropriated for streets. cleaning streets, culverts, dirt for fills, &c, 4,083 20 W S. Johnson for gra-5.416.20 1.333 00 Building 7th st. market house and paving for same as per contract

Building market house on old market space as per contract upola forsame \$25, after deducting work dispensed with on said market Painting Cupola Poor. To poor and for Physician's fees for attending same before a regular - Physician was appointed l'o City Physician's 3 grs Salary Poor house and Jail fees 118 62

Repairing Jail, clothing for prisoners &c. Printing. Ordinances, Blanks, advertisements &c. Interest, &c. On City bonds, discount, &c 1.569 22 Public Wells, Pumps, Cisterns, &c. Repairing pumos, sinking and cleaning wells, &c., Building cisterns, Fees. Attorney's, Clerk's, Sheriff's, Coroner's and Jus-94 15 94 15 tices' fees,

Officers' Salary. 150 00 Treasurer's for 1845, City Attorney's " Police Comm'r's " 25 00 100 00 1846. Market Master's : 48 00 100 00 Assessor's Clerk's, in part, " Treasurer's, retained on settlement with him, 112.50

718 00 City Hall. Work, lumber, copper, 957 99 stoves, insurance, &c., Sexton attending Council. 16 13 Public Schools. Teacher's salories and tin 873 80

16 69 890 49 Fire Department. 59 97 65 00 For various expenses, 124 97 Hook and ladder wagon Miscellaneous.

rer on settlement, 1845, Balance due city marshal, Statue of Washington, Fees of city marshal for 1845, 88 29 1846. 78 30 City attorney, cash ex-

pended doing business for city, 12 00 Postage account, &c., 273 81 Record book and index, 10 50 Press for city record. 16 00 Health officer attending 15 00 small pox, Contingent expenses for 29 87 weils, &c., Cash expended for weights, &c., for market house,

Marshal for police services, 20 00 Police comm'r, for removing nuisances, Money refunded to treas-1 50 6.00 urer for tax, Stationery
Tavern license refunded, 16 00 16 66 Copying ordinances. laxes refunded, improperly assessed, 161 90 Taking the census of the

city,

12,324 41 Liabilities of the City. Bills payable N. B. Kentucky 910 00 " 1847 333 33 " 1848 333 33

317 63

1,910 00 Scrip of 1845 not yet redeemed ... oi 1846 over amount 861 70 4,218 38 redeemed 6.990 08

Resources of the City.

mount in Sinking fund 269 05 from former collector in progress of ar-356 00 rangement
"Marshal Hardin and securities Sundry bills receivable 65 00 " 100 shares of Cov-ington and Lexington

turnpike stock at \$50 per share 5.000 00 5 All of which is respectfully submitted 5.000 00 5.960 05

JOHN COLVIN, City Clerk, January, 1, 1847. Boone Farm for Sale. OFFER for sale my FARM, in Boone coun-

y, 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 there is about 30 acres of good Meadow: a considerable portion of the tract is well set with blue The improvements are substantial log huildings nearly new and in good order—the whole tract is well watered and there is on it at

thriving young orchard of apple and peach trees just beginning to bear. Terms-One third in hand and the balance n one and two years. Dec. 12, 1846. V. M. CALVERT. 21-7t

INDIGO & MADDER.- | Ceroon S. F. Indigo. 3 Bbls. Dutch Madder For sale by J. B. JONES & J. B. JONES & Co. Jan. 23, 1847. 27. Greer's Old Stand.

AILS AND GLASS.—30 Boxes as'd sizes Glass. 35 Keg as'd Juniata Nails: For sale low by J. B. JONES & Co. Jan. 23, 1846 Greer's Old Stand.

IGHT'S QUICK YEAST. -A constant supply of Light's celebrated Quick Yenst For sale by J. B. JONES & Co. Greer's Old Stand.

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

Jan. 23, 1847. FRIEND FINNELL: The excitement which existed in our city a week since has gradu- 140 from this place,) a considerable depot their usual avocations-making moneyworshipping at the shrine of mammon.—
We are a strange people here in "the Athens of the West;" "much given to idolatry;" in all things, "too superstitious."-We have many gods and goddesses, which claim and receive our adoration. Firstthere is mammon, whose devotees are very numerous, including persons of all ranks, colors and conditions; all very devout and zealous. The usurer, the merchant, the manufacturer, the lawyer, the doctor, the the 9th, and after waiting there a few career, striving to attain wealth, as the great end of our existence. Their course of "progress" is marked by the erection of volunteers. For what took place afterpalaces, domicils and cottages; and to some oservers, they appear to operate favorably to the cause of civilization—to the cause of the progress of humanity. Other observers of the school called "radical or progressive," contend that the "end is not et:" that what is called the marks of civilization, is but "the beginning of the end," and that the unequal distribution of wealth will some day operate to the injury, not only of the poor, but also of the rich. I confess myself unable to decide upon this question, and must therefore leave it to the "test of time."

Second in the Pantheon, comes Old Bacchus, whose red face, blood-shot eyes, and of worshippers, who follow him through "evil and good report," especially "evil." The course of the "progress" of this deity is marked by desolation and crime of every hue, bloodshed and rapine, and broken faith and disregarded vows. He tears down every thing: he builds up nothing. Hence, some philosophers called "conservatives," liken him to some of the "progressives" of the present age; but the Sons Bacchus o ahead regardless of the appeal's of humanity or virtue, and shew, altogeth er, a zeal worthy of a better cause. The Theatre, I understand, is well patronized. Miss Julia Dean, an actress of

considerable merit, has been playing for several nights. Last night was her benefit, and there wa's a crowded house. The company, altogether, is much more respecttable than the one here two years since, under the reign of M. iss Duff and Miss Carnahan. As a proof o.f what I say, we have not had any "puffs" from a certain Besides the idolatry of which Thave spo-

ken, we have many altars and temples erected "To the unknown God." Other city matters are as quiet as usual. We have had no fights for some time. The City Council met on Thursday last an'd

elected all the city officers, with the exception of the City Attorney, for which of there were three candidates; but no one got votes enough to elect him, so the matter is adjourned until next Monday week; and if they elect one then, we may expect the charge of "bargain and intrigue" to be preferred against some one. We have received news of the hanging in effigy of "philosopher Greely," in front of his own office, in New York.

this thing of being hung in effigy is much better than being hung in propria personæ; for in addition to the fact that his life is saved, he has some capital to go on, to appeal to the public for "sympathy." Whether he will do so remains to be seen. The men who were "martyred" in our goodly city last summer in a similar manner, are bayonet, must have been taken at a great very quiet about it, and have made no appeal to public sympathy, for the very good of heavy or battering artillery, it would reason, that there is none for them, and have required twenty or twenty-five days they know it.

I was down at the railroad a few evenings since when the cars arrived. Harry Bruen-everybody has heard of Harry-he tified under the direction of skillful engiwas down there with his little wagon waiting for "baggage for the Phænix Hotel." Among the passengers on the car was a Mr. Smith, of the great Smith family, and withal an "ardent Whig." As soon as Henry spoke to him, he cried out "Harry! I wish you would pay me that \$2,50 you owe ma." Harry, who is never taken of half their number, scantly supplied with aback, replied immediately, "Mr. Smith, are you not a good Whig?" "Yes."— "Well then, you will have to forgive me that debt, for I lost every thing I was worth, and was brought in debt a hundred dollars, betting on Mr. Clay's election."-The laugh was turned on Mr. Smith, and

he had to "give it up." Good night for another week. I would write further, but an interesting specimen of humanity, one of the "b'hoys," is at my elbow and disturbs me very much.

THE HERMIT.

Letter from General Taylor.

The New York Express of Tuesday publishes the following letter, which tells its own story too well to need any comment. The Express says: It is but just, on the city of Mexico. To do so in any however, to its heroic writer, whose courage and judgment are equalled only by its hones, 'y and modesty, to state, that it was written , o a near friend and relative, now resident in New York, endeared to him by wery many , ears of personal intimacy, to whom he unbo, soms all his purposes, opinions and feelings, without the least reserve. This friend would not have taken the liberty of making public, a communication of tions of the envious mali mity of the ad- It then seems to me, the most judicious ministration and its servan ts and friends towards the man who alone has saved towards the man who alone has saved would accept by negotiation extending them and the country from the consequention from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific, and ces of their rashness, ignorance and incapacity, make it necessary and just that the object of their base detraction should, at this critical moment, be heard in his .own defence, by the whole people, in his own all on this side of the Sierra Madre, and. simple and honest language.

We have, adds the Express, more of this sort to communicate, and shall soon be able to show that, in his defence against his own personal enemies, and selfish detracters, as well as against the armed enemies of his country, the old hero of the Rio Grande is eyer "ROUGH & READY."- the same time closely blockading ail her

Hd. Qrs Army of Occupation, or Invasion, Monrater, Mexico, Nov. 9, 1846. My dear******

Your very kind and acceptable letter of the 31st of August, ******* reached me only a short time since, for which I beg leave to tender you my sincere thanks. [A few confidential remarks on certain

public transactions are here omitted.] After considerable apparent delay on the part of the Qr. Master's Department, in getting steamboats into the Rio Grande adapted to its navigation, I succeeded, tillo, which is more than 200 miles beyond rais Worth and Wool from Saltillo, when bounty of 160 acres of land. towards the latter part of August, in throw- our depots on the Rio Grande,—a very long he would immediately occupy that place. During the morning session, Mr. King

unction with the Rio Grande, on the west force; and certain to be attended with an ide, nearly 500 hundred miles from Braexpense which will be frightful to contem zos Island by water and 200 by land, and plate when closely looked into.

gage, &c.,) I left on the 5th of September,

same,) from the Secretary of War, stating

that "it was regretted by the President

der, in regard to giving up the city,"—ad

ding that "the circumstances which dic-

tated, no doubt justified the change." Al-

President and his advisers, as well as by

many others at a distance, particularly by

those who do not understand the position

the matter,) yet, on due reflection, I see

nothing to induce me to regret the course

I pursued. The proposition on the part of

Gen. Ampudia, which had much to do in

difficulties by negotiation, which I knew

was the case, without knowing the result,"

which was then un er consideration by

vorably, as the whole of his people were in favor or peace. If so, I considered the

further effusion of blood not only unnec-

essary, but in proper. Their force was

also considerably larger than ours; and

could not completely invest it; so that the

vhole, had they been disposed to do so,

could, any night, have abandoned the city,

at once entered the mountain passes, and

et rec. ed their retreat,-do what we could!

ing,) we should, in all probability, have lost

fifty or one hundred men in killed, be-

sides the wounded,-which I wished to

avoid, as there appeared to be a prospect

of peace, even if a distant one. I also

wished to avoid the destruction of women

and children, which must have been very

great, had the storming process been re-

sorted to. Besides, they had a very large

from the city, which, if carried with the

sacrifice of life and, with our limited train

That they should have surrendered a

place nearly as strong as Quebec, well for

neers,-their works garnished with forty

two pieces of artillery, abundantly sup-

plied with ammunition, garrisoned by 7000 regulars and 2000 irregular troops, in addi-

tion to some thousand citizens capable of

(and no doubt actually,) bearing arms, and

aiding in its defence,—to an opposing force

provisions, and with a light train of artil-

lery,-is among the unaccountable occur-

I am decidedly opposed to carrying the

war beyond Saltillo in this direction, which

place has been entirely abandoned by the

Mexican forces, all of whom have been

concentrated at San Luis Potosi; and

shall lose no time in taking possession of

the former, as soon as the cessation of hos-

tilities referred to expires - which I have

notified the Mexican authorities will be the

case on the 13th inst. by direction of the

If we are (in the language of Mr. Polk

and General Scott) under the necessity of

'conquering a peace,"—and that by taking

the capital of the country,-we must go to

other direction, I consider out of the ques

tion. But, admitting that we couquer

a peace by doing so,—say at the end of the next twelve months—will the amount of

blood and treasure, which must be expend-

ed in doing so, be compensated by the same?

I think not, especially, if the country we

subdue is to be given up; and I imagine

there are but few individuals in our coun-

try who think of annexing Mexico to the

I do not intend to carry on my operations

to take possession, at once; of the line we

pico, (which I hope to take in the course of the next month, or as soon as I can get

the means of transportation.) will give us

as soon as I occupy Saltillo, will include

six or seven States or Provinces, thus hold-

ing Tampico, Victoria, Monterey, Saltillo,

Monclova, Chihuahua, (which I presume

Ge neral Wool has possession of by this time.',) Santa Fe and the Californias,—and say to Mexico, "Drive us from the country!"

throwing on her the responsibility and

expense of carrying on offensive war,-at

ports on the Pacific and the Gulf A course

of this kind, if persevered in for a short

senses, and compel her to sue for peace,-

already been greatly reduced by sickness

would be advisable to march beyond Sal-

United States.

Vera Cruz, take that place, and then march

President of the United States.

rences of the time.

to take it by regular approaches.

and strong fortification, a short distance

From Saltillo to San Luis Potosi, the nex ally subsided, and men are returning to of provisions, ordnance, ammunition and place of importance on the road to the city forage, and then, having brought together of Mexico, is three hundred miles,-one an important portion of my command, I hundred and forty badly watered where determined on moving on this place. Ac- no supplies of any kind could be prosured cordingly, after collecting 1700 pack mules, for men or horses. I have informed the with their attendants and conductors, in War Department that 20,000 efficient men the enemy's country, (the principal means would be necessary to insure success if we of transportation for our provisions, bag- move on that place,—(a city containing a population of 60,000,) where the enemy to join my advance, which, had preceded could bring together and sustain, besides me a few days to Serralvo, a small village the citizens, an army of 50,000, a force which, I apprehend, will hardly be collect-75 miles miles on the route, which I did on ed by us with the train necessary to feed laboring man; all marching onward in their days for some of the corps to get up, moved it, as well as to transport various other supon and reached here on the 19th, with plies, particularly ordinance and munitions 6250 men, 2700 regulars, the balance

of war. In regard to the armistice, which would wards, I must refer you to my several re- have expired, by limitation, in a few days, ports,-particularly to my detailed one of we lost nothing by it, as we could not move the 9th ult. I do not believe the authori- even now, had the enemy continued to octies at Washington are at all satisfied with cupy Saltillo; for, strange to say, the first my conduct in regard to the terms of the wagon which has reached me since the capitulation entered into with the Mexi- declaration of war, was on the 2nd inst. can commander, which you no doubt have the same day on which I received from seen, as they have been made public Washington an acknowledgement of my through the official organ, and copied into despatch announcing the taking of Monvarious other newspapers. I have this terey; and then I received only 125, so that moment received an answer (to my des- I have been, since May last, completely patch announcing the surrender of Monte- crippled, and am still so for want of transrey, and the circumstances attending the portation. After raking and scraping the country for miles around Camargo, collecting every pack mule and other means of that it was not deemed advisable to insist transportation, I could bring here only jolly appearance, proclaim him to be one on the terms I had proposed in my first of the "b'hoys," He too, has a long train communication to the Mexican comman a moderate supply of ordinance, ammunition, &c. to do which, all the corps had to leave behind a portion of their cam equipage necessary for their comfort, and, in though the terms of capitulation may be some instances among the volunteers, their considered too liberal on our part by the personal baggage. I moved in such a way and with such limited means, that, had not succeeded, I should no doubt have busines done by his friends; but the more Mr. Polk in the face and deny the condibeen severely reprimanded, if nothing they whitewash him the less he appears tions of the agreement under which he which we occupied, (otherwise they might worse. I did so to sustain the Adminiscome to a different conclusion in regard to

Of the two regiments of mounted men from Tennessee and Kentucky, who left their respective States to join me, in June, the latter has just reached Camargo; the determining my course in the matter, was former had not got to Matamoros at the labased on the ground that our government | test dates from there. Admitting that they will be as long in returning as in getting proposed to his to settle the existing here, (to say nothing of the time necessary to recruit their horses,) and were to be discharged in time to reach their homes, they the proper authorities, and which he (Gen. | could serve in Mexico but a very short Ampodia,) had no doubt would result fatime. The foregoing remarks are not made with the view of finding fault with any one, but to point out the difficulties with which I have had to contend.

Monterey, the capital of New Leon, situated on the San Juan River, where it from the size and position of the place, we comes out of the mountains,—the city (which contains a population of about greater portion of their troops, if not the twelve thousand) being in partsurrounded by them, at the head of a large and beautiful valley. The houses are of stone, in the Moorish style, with flat roots, which with their strongly inclosed yards and gar-Had we been put to the alternative of dens in high stone walls, all looped for taking the place by storm, (which there is musketry, make them each a fortress withno doubt we should have succeeded in do- in itself. It is the most important place in Northern Mexico, (or on the east side of the Sierra Madre;) commanding the only pass or road for carriages from this side, between it and the Gulfof Mexico, to the table lands of the Sierra, by or through which, the city of Mexico can be reached.

I much fear I shall have exhausted your patience, before you get half through this long and uninteresting letter. If so, you can only commit it to the flames, and think no more about it, as I write in great haste besides being interrupted every five minutes; so that you must make great allowances for blots, interlineations and blunders, as well as want of connection in many parts of the same. .

Be so good as to present me most kindly to your excellent lady, and accept my sincere wishes for your continued health prosperity and fame.

I remain, truly and sincerely, Your friend, Z. TAYLOR.

Your friend, Later from Mexico.

The U. States steamer Eudora reached New Orleans from Brasos Santiago on the evening of the 17th inst. We copy the subjoined account of the news from the Evening Mercury of the 18th:

Captain Wilcox, of the U. States steamship Eudora, reports the steamer Giraffe was lost on the 7th inst. in a heavy norther, 50 miles south of the mouth of the Rio Grande, and four persons perished; the vessel a total loss. Captain Eldridge and son had arrived at Brazos Santiago. The following passengers arrived in the

Eudora: Mr. O. Hammond, bearer of despatches from Gen. Scott, to Washington; Colonel Croghan, and Dr. Finley, U. S. A.; Lieut. Wilt, Baltimore regiment Volunteers; Lieut Jones, Illinois Volunteers; Lieut. Littrell, of order. U. S. A.; Captain Evans, Indiana Volunteers, in charge of five Mexican prisoners; Captains Whitmore, Blythe, Smith, Mergreat excitement was manifested. rell, and Capt. Sterling, U. S. steamer Major Brown; Mr. W. Starkey, J. H. Bloor, J. Moore, G. W. Henry, S. P. Wolters, Hedmuller, and Burnes; and 75 discharged sol-

We have received the American Flag of the 8th January. The only items we can find in it of any interest are the following: In giving place to the following letter, we dissent from the writer's surmises, and give his name as authority for the intellithis nature, did not the recent manifesta- deeming it next to impracticable to do so. know better than the writer (Captain Jack R. Everitt) what amount of credit can gencourse to be pursued on our part, would be erally be attached to Mexican reports, but we think, in this instance, he has not suf-

ficiently studied the probabilities: Camargo, Jan. 3, 1847. DEAR FRIEND: I came down from Monterey yesterday, with Coi. Croghan, who is en route to Austin, Texas, authorised to raise a regiment of Texas Rangers to serve during the war. From the most authentic information I have been able to gather from Mexicans, I am strongly in the belief that a battle was fought yesterday two leagues this side of Victoria, between Gen. Quitman, with 2000 volunteers, and Gen. Urrea, with 12,000 regular troops. Col Croghan is not inclined to credit the report but I consider the authority pretty good, having conversed with the Mexican who brought the express to Mier. Gen. Taylor is some six days in the rear of Gen. Quitman, with 3000 regular troops. So if Gen Q. should find things too warm for comfort, he can fall back on Gen. Taylor, and their time, would soon bring her to her proper united forces can repel any attack which Urrea may make. Gen. Worth is still at provided there is a government in the country sufficiently stable for us to treat Saltillo, having been reinforced by three with, which, I fear, will hardly be the case for many years to come. Without regiments of volunteers, from Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. Gen. Wool is in camp large reinforcements of volunt eers from the fifteen miles from Saltillo, on the road to It was also amended to make their wages United States,-say, ten or fifteen thou-San Luis Potosi, waiting orders, Santa sand, (those previously sent out having Anna can, if deemed expedient, reinforce Urrea (by the Tula Pass) with a large force. and other casualties,) I do not believe it Mexicans inform me that such is Santa Anna's intention, thinking to draw Gene-ling interest of 6 per cent., instead of a

ing forward to Camargo, (a town situated line on which to keep up supplies (over a Fifteen hundred lancers are now hovering on the San Juan river, three miles from its land route in a country like this) for a large around Gen. Wool's encampment, waiting favorable opportunity to strike. Our troops still continue to suffer from

chills and fevers at every post. Gen. Scott is here in Camargo, but returns again to-morrow to your city. Lsuppose he will proceed from there to Tampico, at least such is the impression here, If any thing occurs worthy of notice, will write you again soon.

JACK E. EVERITT. Gen. Scott returned from Camargo on Wednesday morning last, on the steamer Corvette. The General did not leave the boat, which remained but a couple of hours

at the landing, and then passed on to the mouth of the river. The next movement of his we shall have to record, will proba- send an officer of equal grade against him. bly be his departure for Tampico. We have received no tidings of General Patterson's whereabouts for several days. A communication from our correspondent

Fernando, and would probably reach Victoria on Monday last; and we may expect that news of the arrival of both Patterson's and Taylor's division at Victoria will reach manifest to all, and would probably receive us very soon. The 1st Indiana regiment, under Col. Drake, reached here yesterday, from Camargo, and will immediately relieve the 3d Ohio regiment, now occupying this post,

who await the orders of Gen. Scott. tain Wilson's and Evans's commands) are to be stationed at the mouth of the river the remainder to be posted in and around this city.

CONGRESS.

This body has been doing very little, and whitewashed. The only chance they have was permitted to pass through our fleet to save him from public execration and and enter Vera Cruz. No, no; he can ne condemnation, is to pass a law, under the ver do that. He has heard too much of the members of Congress especially, to speak of between Franklin and Columbia, Tenn. him otherwise than in his praise.

On the 25th and 26th, our latest dates, the following proceedings took place in the two Houses:

SENATE, Jan. 25, 7 P. M. Bill, and proceeded to make a long speech which was rather of an explanatory ucter. He entered into a defence of the Administration and gave Mr. Polk's reasons for asking the appointment of a Lieutenant General at length.

When he had concluded, the Treasur Note Eill was taken up and debated, Mr Evans leading off in the discussion. Several members participated in the debate; but the Senate took no further action

on the Bill. James M. Mason, member elect from Vin ginia in place of Senator Pennybacker, was

duly sworn and took his seat. Nothing else of interest done, and Sente adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26, 7 o'clock P. M. A letter was was presented by the Vice President from the Secretary of the Navy, Hon. John Y. Mason, giving reasons in de-

tail for the return of the Steamship Mississippi and Frigate Cumberland from the blockade of Mexico to the United States. Both needed repairs, particularly the machinery and boilers of the Mississippi. The Treasury Note Bill was then taken

up and debated. Mr. Wescott moved a modification of the provisions of the bill, but his motion nt adonted.

Mr. Niles then offered several amendments, providing for the sale of the notes at par, which were adopted.

Mr. Bagby then took the floor, and made speech on the bill. At the conclusion of the debate on the

Treasury Note Bill, the amendments were ordered to be engrossed. The senate then adjourned.

House.-Mr. Rathbun stated that the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Walker, refused to answer his resolution of Decem ber 8th, requiring him to report with all convenient despatch to the House whether any person or persons, had been employed between Murch 4th, 1845, and De cember 1st, 1846, as secret inspectors of Customs, or Agents, or in any other canacity than ordinary officers; their names; districts in which employed; by whom appointed; pay; and how, and by whom ap

pointed and paid. Mr. Davis moved that a select committee be appointed to inquire whether he refused, and why.

The speaker ruled this motion to be out At this stage of the preceedings a very

intense feeling pervaded the House, and Mr. Bayley arose amid the confusion

and stated that Mr. Walker, in a conversation with him on the subject, had told him it was impossible, for certain reasons to answer the inquiries of the House. The subject was then dropped for the

Mr. Maclay presented a Memorial from the Councils of New York City, representing the grievous imposition upon the country, and tax upon its citizens, and especially upon New York, from the great immigration of Foreign paupers. They pre-sent a strong case to the consideration of

Mr. Schenck offered a resolution to the purport that the United States withdraw all their troops now in Mexico to the eas bank of the Rio Grande, but that the block ade of Mexican ports be vigorously prose cuted, and her Customa Houses held for the purpose of collecting Revenue as indemnity for debts due by her to the United States, and for the expenses incurred in

The resolution was referred to the appropriate Committee! Lynn Boyd's Bill for giving the Volunteers extra pay, being the order of the day,

prosecuting the War,

was then taken up and discussed, pending which the House adjourned. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26, 7 o'clock P. M. As soon as the journal was read,

The House went into committee of the whole on the state of the Union, and took up Lynn Boyd's bill granting extra pay to the Volunteers. The bill having been debated by mem-

bers, the debate was closed and various

amendments offered. It was so amended as to give to each Volunteer \$3 instead of \$2 additional pay.

payable in Gold and Silver, instead of Treasury Notes. An amendment was adopted, giving to each Volunteer a certificate of Stock, bear-

asked leave to offer a resolution ordering medals to be struck for presentation to the French officers who so gallantly risked heir lives to save the crew of the U. S. Brig Somers when she capsized off Green Island.

A suspension of the rules to receive i

was refused. The House adjourned at the conclusion of the debate on the bill increasing the pay of Volunteers.

ween 3d and 4th

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tles of various sizes, an excellent article

We have seen it suggested by some of our contemporaries that as Santa Anna has been elected President of Mexico, and still retains the command of her armies as Gen eralissimo or Captain General, we should The suggestion we think a good one, and hope soon to see a joint resolution adopted by Congress, requiring President Polk to B." dated the 30th ult., states that the ar- take immediate command of our Mexican my had advanced eight miles from San army-we ask pardon of our neighbor, we mean our army in Mexico. The fitness

AMES' SPADES AND SAINT the sanction of all: But before Captain For sale by TYLER DAVIDSON & CO., General President Polk took up his line of march to Mexico, it would be necessaay and proper that Congress should vote him Two the two millions-three are now askedcompanies of the Indiana regiment, (Cap- to take along with him. It might, and doubtless would, have a very happy influ ence upon the mind of Santa Anna, to see Mr. Polk brandishing the sword with one hand and a three million bag of dollars with the other. Such an exhibition would very soon incline him to peace; and with all his hardly that, since it met. Whitewashing treachery and villiany, he would hardly James K. Polk, appears to be the principal have the boldness and impudence to look previous question screw, declaring it trea- prowess of James K. Polk, and of the genson in any man, editors of newspapers and eralship he displayed during the last war

Nor DEAD. O'Blennis, the murderer of FRANK COMES, was not killed at Metamoras, as was stated in this and many other Journals. He was at New-Orleans on the Mr. Benton took the floor on, the Army | 12th, so says the Tropic, on his way to Point Coupee, to stand his trial.

COMMERCIAL.

REMARKS.—Business has been fair this eek, but no new feature has shown itself in the market, calling for special remark. F.our has advanced to \$4:50 with an upward tendency The river was still declining last evening .-It has been raining all day. At Pittsburgh there was 5 feet in the channel

on Tuesday and on a stand.

Cincinnati and Covington Markets. JANUARY 29, 1847.

Beeswax-23% a 24c per lb. BREAD .- We quote Pilot at \$2:50a2:75 pc orl, Boston Crackers at 3:50; Butter and Wa-

ter Crackers at 41a5c pr lb.

CANDLES & SOAP .- Current rates this week are as follows:--Candles, per lb. 81c for Mould, 19 a 22c for Star, and 25c for Adamantine. Soap, per lb. 33 a 4c for No. 1, and 42c for ac- N O do

CHEESE.—A good article brings readily 64 | Candles a 62c per lb. Cordage .- Manilla, pr lb, 10 a 12c; Bale

Rope 32a42c; Hemp, white, SalOc; Tarred SalO; Pepper

COTTON, COTTON YARNS, &c.-The governing Coperas rates are now 18c for Yarn; 10alic for Batting | Ginger and 20c for Wick and Warp.

CRANDERRIES .- The market is well supplied, and at present rather dull of sale. They comnand \$4a5@0 per brl. Eggs-Have declined to 10allc, per dozen

which are the rates paid by packers. FEATHERS-The best qualities from wagon ommand 22 a 26c. Retail sales from store 25 to 27c.

Figu.-The transactions are confined to small sales. No 3. Mackerel, large size, at \$7a7:50: No 1 do at \$11:50a12; No 2 at \$7:50, pr brl; of every description, repaired in the most

and dry Cod at 4½a5c per lb. DRIED FRUIT .- Apples and Peaches are in good lemand. Apples bring in lots from the country

60 a 65c. Peaches 1:30 a 1:35. GLASS.-We note only one sale-25 boxes 10X12 at \$2:60 pr box.

GRAIN.-Light receipts of Wheat, active denand and the firmness in Four, have induced the city millers to advance the price to 75c per

bushel. GROCERIES-The demand for leading articles continues fair. The transactions made public are as follows .- N. O. Sugar a 61 a 63c per lb,

Oils -- Lard-Sales of Winter at 55a62c. Linseed-50a52-dull. Provisions .- We take pleasure in noticing in

creased demand, and an upward tendency. Clear \$11:50; Mess \$10:50; Prime \$8:50 SALT-Kanawha No 1 at 16 a 17c and Kan wha Alum at 35c per bushel. SEEDS .- The supply of Clover is limited-

Sales from wagons and canal, from \$3:62a3:75 Timothy from \$1:50 to \$2:00. Snor-Is held by the keg at \$13:50, and re ails by bag at \$1:15a\$1:25.

VEGETABLES .- Potatoes retail now at \$1:25 1:30 per bbl.-33 a 35 cts per bushel. WHISKEY-164 a 164c. Wool .- We quote at 20a23c.

Covington Cattle Market.

Cattle.—The supply in market is still very limited. Those coming in are readily taken at 23.75.4.25 \$3:75a4:25, according to quality. We think to entertain their guests in the best manner .-we can venture to say to our friends in the in-terior that there is no danger during the pres-capitol grounds; is now undergoing a thorough ent Winter and Spring of over supplying the market. They may calculate upon ready sales and fair prices until Summer sets in.

P. S. since the above remarks in relation to the market in the market i

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Cin., Sep. 26, 1846.

Cattle were in type, we have been informed by who may honor them with a visit; and hope that one of our most respectable butchers, that there their long experience in the business will enable them to merit a liberal share of public favor.

The house is well adapted for a Hotel; the is not now a single beef in market, and that inferior beef have sold at \$4 to \$4:25. Hogs.—The Hog market is over. Last sales rooms in the private apartment are unsurpasse in Cincinnati \$4:25.

rooms are large and comfortable; the family in neatness and comfort by any house in the State, Guests and their baggage are taken to and from the Railroad depot and Steamboat GRAIN SHOVELS.—50 doz Nelson and Morgan's Grain Shovels, for sale by TYLER DAVIDSON & CO., Landing in coaches, free of charge. All the Stages necessarily pass by, or start from the house,

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> fullest assurance that they will do all in their power to retain the business of the stand.

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Kentucky industry to give him a call before go-RS. SNOWDEN has opened an Institu-totion for the instruction of Young Ladies, in the commodious and beautiful building, such nominee, from whatever quarter of the the late residence of D. Moodr, Esq., and would Union called, a firm, fervent and enthusiastic

MY WIFE AND CHILD. The tatton beats-the lights are gone-

The camp around in slumber lies— The night, with solemn peace, moves on— The shadows thicken o'er the skies-But sleep my weary eyes hath flown, And sail, uneasy thoughts arise.

I think of thee, oh! dearest one! Whose love my early life hath blest; Of thee and him-our baby son-Who slumbers on thy gentle breast; God of the tender, frail, and lone, On! guard that little sleeper's rest!--

And hover, gently, haver near, To her whose watchful eye is wet,-The mother, wife, the doubly dear, In whose young heart have freshly met Two streams of love so deep and clear,--

And theer her drooping spirit yet. Now as she kneels before thy throne On! Teach her, Ruler of the skies! That while by thy behest alone, Earth's mightiest powers fall or rise. No tear is wept to thee unknown,

Nor hair is lost, nor sparrow dies!

That thou cans't stay the ruthless hand Of dark disease, and snothe its pain; That only by thy stern command The battle's lost, the soldier's slain; That from the distant sea or land Thou bring'st the wanderer home

And when upon her pillow lone Her tear wet check is sadiv pressed May happier visions beam upon
The brightening currents of her breast, Nor frowning look, nor augry tone Disturb the Sabbath of her rest.

Whatever Fate those forms may throw Lioved with passion almost wild, By day, by night, in joy or wos,
By fears oppressed, or hopes beguiled, From every danger, every foe, Oh! God, protect my wife and child!

Give me back my Finchand.

Not many years since, a young married sought our shores with the most sanguine anticipations of presperity and success .--"look upon the wine when it was red," and when "it gave its color to the cup." The charmer fastened around its victim all the serpent spells of its sorcery, and he fell; and at every step of his rapid degradation, from the man to a brute, and downward, a heart-string broke in the bosom of his com-

Finally, with the last spark of hope flickering on the altar of her heart, she threaded her way into one of those shambles where man is made such a thing as the beasts of the field would bellow at .-She pressed her way through the bacchanalian crowd who were revelling in their own ruin. With her bosom full "of that perilous stuff that preys upon the heart," she stood before the pander of her husbands destiny, and exclaimed in tones of startling anguish, "Give me back my husband!" "There's your husband," said the man, as he pointed towards the prostrated wretch. "That my husband! What have you done to him? That my husband!—What have you done to that noble form, that once, like the giant oak, held its protecting shade over the fragile vine that had to, until the fiat of public opinion, unasked for clung to it for protection and shelter!— That my husband! With what torpedo chill have you touched the sinews of that manly arm! That my husband! What tains of his heart into black, bitter and burning pitch? Give me back my husband!

The ears of the rumseller, ever since the first demijohn was opened upon our shores, have been saluted at every stage of traffic, with just such appeals as this. Such wives, such widows, and such mothers, such fathers and fatherless, as never mourned in Israel at the massacre of Bethlehem, or at the burning of the Temple, have cried in his ears, morning, noon and evening: "Give me back my husband! Give me Covington, Ky. back my father! Give me back my boy! Give me back my brother!"

But has the rumseller been confounded or speechless at those appeals? No! not he. He would show his credentials at a moment's notice with proud defiance. He always carried in his pocket a written absolution for all that he had done, and could the Liver Complaint. I had made use of a dozdo in the work of destruction. He had bought a letter of indulgence-I mean the highest terms, but without any permanent license!-- precious instrument, signed and sealed by an authority stronger than the Pope's. He confounded! Why, the whole artillery of civil powers was ready to open in his defence and support. Thus shielded by the law, he had nothing to fear from the enemies of his traffic. He had the image and superscription of Casar for his credentials, and unto Cæsar he appealed; and unto Cæsar, too, his victims appealed, and appealed in vain.

A HINT TO POST MASTERS .- A Postmaster in the interior of Pennsylvania recently had judgment given against him for the price of a subscription of several years to a distant newspaper, on the plea that he had not given sufficient legal notice to the publisher to stop it, and had continued to receive the number for several years, and sell them for the postage!-The magistrate decided that merely returning a copy of "John Smith's" paper. with "stop this" written on it, without post mark, or other indication of locality, was Chesnut St.; Boston, 75 Court, and 58 Hanonot sufficient or legal notice, but a written ver Sts.; Baltimore, 205 Baltimore St.; Washmark, or other indication of locality, was notice, with name, place, and reason, must be sent to the publisher and "franked," that it may be taken out by him.

Cin. Times. A LEGITIMATE CURSE.—Mr. Burleigh. State, makes the following statement in reference to Blandford:

"There have been in Blandford since the incorporation of the town, thirty-eight taverns. Of these, three died with delirium tremens, seven became intemperate, one died in the poor house, eighteen lost all their property, sixteen did not improve their pecuniary condition by the business, three only acquired property, four were cursed with intemperate wives, twenty-five sons and four daughters became intemperate.—Boston Recorder.

Ligies.

HO does not desire to have a clear light to read and work by? Then call at the Drug Store on the corner of 4th and Scott sts, lovington, and procure the most beautiful Lard Nov. 7, 1846.

THE CINCINNATI TYPE FOUNDRY AND PRINTER'S DEPOT; ESTABLISHED 1820.

Fig. HE Proprietors of the Cincinnati Type
Foundery would respectfully call the attention of Printers and Publishers to the following notices of WELLS IMPROVED and EXTRA FINISHED WASHINGTON HAND PRESS Having lately colarged their works, and pro

cured the best of workmen, they are now ma king Printing Presses of a superior finish, and isier of pull than are made at any other Press Establishment: and for workmanship and duraility they flatter themselves cannot be excelled East or West, and at as fair prices, and on reaonable terms. Their Type foundry department has been

greatly extended, and furnished with new moulds, mattrices of the most fashionable cut moulds, mattrices of the most resmonance of letter, both Plain and Fancy, and of an extensive variety. Feeling confident that Type made at this establishment are of as good a quality at this establishment are of as good a quality Levelry as cheap at Clayton's as they ever levelry as cheap at the levelry as cheap at Clayton's as they ever levelry as cheap at the levelry as the levelry as cheap at the levelry as t all who may favor them with their orders.

furnished to order. Having made arrangements with Adams & Co. Boston, and Fusier & Co. Cincinnati, orders ders will be received at this establishment for

the above make POWER PRESSES, which will credit.
the furnished at manufacturers' prices, with cost two, or of freight added to the Boston Presses HORACE WELLS, Agent. Oct. 17, 1846.

Mackenzies Tonic Febrifage; Its infallible health-restoring properties fully es-tablished. It is now Called the FEVER AND AGUE DESTROYER.

MAKE proprietor of this powerful sanative medicine, (for that it is such is NOW fulestablished) has heretofore refrained from heralding it to the public as a certain antidote t couple from the far "fast anchored Isle," Agnes, chills and intermittent fevers. He had various reasons for his past silence-among them, first: the very improper practice every where shown in the journals of the day, of blazoning They had begun to realize more than they had seen in the visions of hope, when, in manner of disease, various nostrums; thus renment built upon Credit, and it will make him manner of disease, various nostrums; thus renment built upon Credit, and it will make him an evil hour, the husband was tempted to dering a two-fold injury-to the health of the popular; and will speak well of him, except it be person imposed upon, and also rendering them less gift of strong and ruddy health: and second- man's road to wealth. ly, because he was determined (although satisfied himself of the unrivalled curative properties of the FEBRIFUGE,) that when he did make it universally known, his own statements of its triumphs and effects should be backed up by AN ARRAY OF IRRESISTIBLE FACTS.

This hesitation (some may call it, foolishly, (alse modesty) has been attended with one result, of which the proprietor feels justly proud. steadily increasing testimony every where at hand, where the Febrifuge has been resorted to as a cure for the Ague and Fever, &c. has been silent and unsolicited. Without noisy puffery --without parade or ostentatious newspaper display, it has so worked its way by practical and al consent, this 6th day of October, 1846. All health-giving blessings, that it is now fairly and claims upon said firm will be paid by Mr. Jackas a MIRACLE WORK-

ING RESTORATIVE. The poor victim, while remembering the hours and days of almost hopeless wretchedness which have told the ravages of insatiate ague, may indeed blame the proprietor that he did not sooner place within his reach so prompt and efficacious a remedial agent. In this he may appear to be justified; but himself a citizen of the West, ing in its blessings and sympathising in the ills attending the peopling of new settlements upon new soils the proprietor did not feel justified in claiming for the Febrifuge all that he had a right and unsought, and therefore honest and trustworthy, should of itself give to the FEBRIFUGE the high place it deserves in the ranks of "Dis ease Destroyers."

THAT TIME HAS NOW ARRIVED, suphave you done to that noble brow, which ported by an immense catalogue of voluntarily he once were high among his fellows, as it bore, the superscription of the God head! bore the superscription of the God-head! the triumphs of unintercupted cures, WITH-What Egyptian drug have you poured into OUT A SOLITARY FAILURE, with a dehis veins, and turned the ambling foun-tains of his heart into black, bitter and bur-ments of the ague stricken, who have seen with their own eyes the seals of disease torn from their neighbors, and who pine as only pine the Undo your basilisk spells, and give me nerve-shattered and system-prostrated, for the back the man who stood with me at the enjoyment consequent upon emancipation from the bonds of remorsless ague, in short, sustained wherever tested, as Ague-breaking, Fever-

Destroying, and Health-renewing. Mackenzie's Tonic Febrifuge is now offered to the citizens of the Union, and especially those whose lot is cast in the variously climated regions of the extensive West. It is submitted as an infallible remedy for the torrific local disease attendant upon our soils, and the miasmat-

exhalations arising therefrom.

MACKENZIE & HASKELLS Proprietors, Sold by THOS. BIRD, Druggist and Agent,

MACKENZIE'S COMPOUND LIVER

PILLS. Messrs. Mackenzie & Haskells:-GENTS-Having proved the efficacy of Mackenzie's Liver Robt. Jones, Pills in my own case, I herewith cheerfully testify to their valuable qualities. I have been after the control of the last fifteen was result. en different kinds of Pills and other remedies, and all recommended for the Liver Complaint in J. Harring, Esq.

At the recommendation of Dr. Mackenzie, I II. Baleman, Ky. was induced to give his Liver Pills a trial, and James Walter am happy to say that after the use of two boxes, John Conklin, I find myself fully restored and entirely free Mrs. Cumm from all the pains and aches, &c. &c., that accompany the chronic disease of the Liver. I have two Journeymen Coopers in my employ, Sam'l. S. Spewho have made use of the same remedy for the Doct. Miles, same disease, and with the same happy result.

A. C. MellRATH. A. C. McILRATH.

Chas. Stewart,
J. W. King,
BIRD, Agent, Covington, Ky.
Nov. 7, 1846.

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J. W. King,
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David Roale.

DLUMBE NATIONAL DAGUERRIAN GALLERY AND PHOTOGRAPHERS FURNISHING DEPOTS; Awarded the Gold and Silver Medals, Four First Promiums, and D. V. Bennet, Pwo highest Honors, at the National, the Mas-Rev. Wm. Burch, sachusetts, the New York, and the Pennsylvaaia Exhibitions, respectively, for the most splendid Colored Daguerreotypes and best Apparatus ever exhibited

Portraits taken in exquisite style, without regard to weather.
Instructions given in the art.

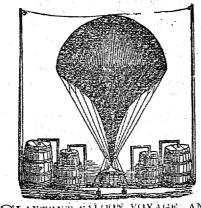
A large assortment of Apparatus and Stock always on hand, at the lowest cash prices. New York, 251 Broadway; Philadelphia, 136 ington, Pennsylvania Avenue; Petersburg, Va. Mechanics' Hall; Cincinnati, Fourth and Wal aut, and 176 Main St.; Saratoga Springs, Broad vay; l'aris, 127 Vieille Rue du Temple; Liverpool, 32 Church St.

June 27, 1846. A LEGITIMATE CURSE.—Mr. Burleigh, the editor of the Hartford "Charter Oak," tain Bands, for sale at very low rates, at in a recent account of a "trip to the Bay the sign of the Old Padlock, by J. K. OGDEN & CO., Cin., Sep. 26, 1816. No 162 Main's

No 162 Main st. For Rent. FIRST Rate business stand on Market Space, suitable for the Dry Goods or Gro-

cery business. Apply early to S. T. WALL, Covington, Nov. 7, 1846.

BAGS Rio Coffee 30 Kegs Juniata Nails assorted sizes 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.



YLAYTON'S BALOON VOYAGE, AND HIS DESCENT UPON THE WATER -R. CLAYTON has made another trip to the east and has just returned with a splendld stock of Gold and Silver Watches, Jewelry, Watch Tools and Materials, Dentist Files, Silver Ware,

Jerome's best Brass Clocks, &c. &c. Numerous Watch Makers and Dealers in Jewies, they have no doubt of giving satisfaction to bought the like in the east, and some articles, Il who may favor them with their orders.

They also keep on hand (and order if required) Fancy Type. Cuts. Borders, &c., from the founderies of L. Johnson, Philadelphia; Geo. Bruce & Co., and John T. White, New York and Philadelphia.

The way that he accomplishes this great revolved.

The way that he accomplishes this great revo-Also, German, Greek and Hebrew Type lution in the price of goods, is by buying extensively with Cash of the different manufacturers, and then selling for cash and nothing else but Cash. Not even the wealthiest portion of the community can get a single article of him on They might promise to pay in a day or two, and of course their pay would some time or other be certain; but this promise and this certainty of getting the money, although they would satisfy most tradesmen, would not answer Clayton's purpose; for that day or two might be six months, which would make the interest of the amount purchased more than balance the small profits he puts on his goods.

The fact then stares every one in the face, that by having no expense in book keeping, no expense in money collecting, and no had debts chatever, R. C. can do wonders in the way of

selling cheap.

The Cash System is becoming daily more admitted. It divests trade of care and auxiety it holds out no temptation to cheat or swindle it allows a man with a small capital to compete, a few short sighted, envious competitors, and suspicious of medicines that would heal up their even their slander will help to increase his busidisease-torn frames, and give them back the price-ness. In short, the Cash System is the honest Ask for R. CLAYTON'S BALLOON STORE, corner

of Sycamore and Second sts, Cincinnati. Nov. 21, 1846. STEEL FIRE SETS.—100 sets of Steel Shov-have on hand and are manufacturing to order,
Also, 50 sets Steel Pokers and Shovels for sale

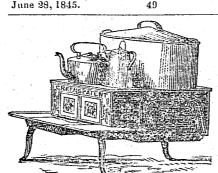
Of the best quality and latest feeting. The

J. K. OGDEN & CO, 162 Main st, sign of the Old Padlock. Cin. Sep. 26, 1816.

HE firm of Jackson and Orme, Silk Manufacturers, Covington, is dissolved by mutual consent, this 6th day of October, 1846. All son, and the business hereafter will be conduct ed by Jonathan Jackson. JOHN ORME,

JONATHAN JACKSON. Oct. 17, 1846.

CLOCKS! CLOCKS! CLOCKS!! FRESH lot of clocks received this day, and for sale by WM. GALLUP. FRESH lot or and for sale by



TREEN'S PATENT COOKING STOVE, manufactured and sold only by WM. E CHILDS, No. 21, Fifth street, South side, beween Main and Walnut, sign of the Gilt

"We, the undersigned, have used most if no all the popular Cooking Stoves, and now have in use Green's Patent, which we by far give a de cided preference. In point of convenience, dis-patch in cooking, hell of plates and economy of fuel. In baking, we believe it can have no equal. We cheerfully recommend the above Stove to all who may wish to purchase, as we believe it far superior to any now to use. Nelson Brown,

A. L Martin,

John Robins, W. K. Runnalds,

S. Brown, Esq. E. S. Montague,

J. T. Thompson,

John Cummings,

Asa Bird, Thos. H. Miner,

I. J. Wheeler,

C. Whitcomb,

W. E. Childs.

J. S. Stansbury,

John Willis.

D. K. Williams, Doct. Allen, G. W. Brown, Wm. Reynolds. James Walters. D. D. Mills James Walters, Sam'l. S Spear,

J. S. Stanson, J. Milton, E. Collins, Esq. Chas. Montague, J. N. Wainright. Capt. Thorne,
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H. J. Tracy,
John G. Grant, E. A. Wilson Joel Green, Mr. Meyer, Ira Bristal. H. M. Baldwin, T. N. Conover, Esq. Williams, H. Starr, Esq. Thos. Wakefield, Sam'l. Baker, C. Epply, Elias Day, E. Mayer, E. S. Oberdonfer, II Hastings, Esq. S. G. Hin. M. Green, Doct. F. Foster, W. Vansant, J. Nuton, James Combs, S. J. Runion,

L. S. Folger, J. Hartwell, 2d Wm. Warren, Jr. A Woodbridge, Wm Martin. Z. E. Comsto k. Philip Henry, N. B. Any one who shall purchase the above named Green's Patent, after giving it a fair trial, and believe it not to come up to the above recommendations, may return the same and 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 Stoves, all of which will be sold very low for N. B. Be sure to find the three Gilt Stoves Aug. 22, 1846.—5-1y W. E. CHILDS.

FALL GOODS.

HE subscribers are now receiving their supply of GOODS, suitable for the Fall and Winter trade, which they offer on the best possible terms for Cash or country Produce of all binds. They have an hard received the supplemental transfer on the contract of kinds. They have on hand a complete and general assortment of Stoves and Grates at Cincinnatti prices, also Sloop and Roberts best ploughs, the public are invited to call and examine their stock before puichassing
Cash paid for Wheat and Flaxseed.

GEDGE & BROTHERS, October 10 1816.—12—yl.

To Househeelen's.

has been ascertained by Chemical analy 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 a 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 thousanth part, the balance being of no advantage whatever

LIGHT'S QUICK YEAST is exactly the reverse of this. The larger quantity being the The money will be refused in every case where it does not give satisfaction, if used according Prepared only by

GEO. S. LIGHT, Corner of 2d and Sycamore sts.
Forsale at all the principal Groceries in Covngton, Ky. Jan. 27, 1846.

Stone Culling. HE undersigned has permanently located himself in the City of Covington, on the urnpike Road, between Washington Street and Ashbrooks Tavern, where he is prepared to fornish all kinds of Building stone on the shortest notice, and most reasonable Terms. All persons in want of such articles will do well to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere. Cavington, July 11, 1846. 51, 16. FREDERICK HERRMAN.

Oil Factory to 33 Water street, between Walnut and Main sts, where he will be pleased to see his customers.



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 business on Madison St., four doors below Sixth where they

Of the best quality and latest fashion. They pledge themselves that their work shall be as good as any that is made in Cincinnati or any other place, both in style, fit and durability. Gentlemen 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 Calf, 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

rate workmen, can find good employment and cash every Saturday, by applying as above. H. 1 & Co. Covington, Nov. 7, 1846.

BIRNET'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS.

T is well known to physiologists that vitality is in constant conflict with the physical and chemical influences to which all inanimate matter is subject. When the organs of digestion 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 a large class of persons. Dyspepsia, involving in its train every form of bilious disease and often death, is the inevitable result. To remedy these lisorganizations and restore vigorous digestion, these pills are confidently offered to the public; composed of vegetable substances, the virtues of 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-

ists, corner of Turnpike and Madison sts, Cov ington, Ky. (15) Beware of counterfeits. Nov. 28, 1846.

Birney's Tonic Febrifage. A Certain Cure of Fever and Ague. HE demand upon the Proprietors for their unfailing Remedy for that terror of all new ountries, has become so great, that they have

determined to put it into the reach of all persons in the United States.

In no instance has it failed to produce a specdy 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 removed from the haunts of man, have long been known to possess the art of curing by extracts herbs and roots, diseases which have baffled 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.

Since the discovery of the principal ingredient as an active principle in the speedy and certain core of Fever and Ague, no remedy as a the accountant. An individual however good the accountant. An individual however good the accountant, if deficient in writing cannot be accountant. tain cure of Fever and Ague, no remedy as a substitute has equalled it although from the dif-ficulty of its preparation many have been tried by eminent physicians.
Prepared only by Birney & Brother, Drug-

gists, corner Lower Market and Sycamore sts, For sale in Covington at the Drug Store HOWELL & BENNETT.

Junction Turnpike & Madison sts. Nov. 28, 1846. Samuel Monk, Jr.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer & Manufacturer BOOTS & SHOES: F the latest and most approved styles in this city. The subscriber has now received his Fall stock, directly from the best manufacture.

tories in the United States, and is prepared to furnish customers with as good an article and at as low prices as any other Shoe Dealer. Please call at No. 70 Lower Market st., near Broadway, Cincinnati, O.
All orders punctually attended to.

Nov. 14, 1846.

PRASS 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.

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

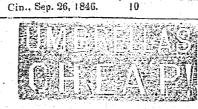
TRON STONE COFFEES .- Just receive 1 cask C. J. Mason's Iron Stone Coffees, with ind without handles, for sale by O. ALDREII, Agent, Cin. may 16 1840 .- 6t. 174 Main street

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, Pencils, Keys; Diamond, Ruby, Garnet, Amethyst, Topaz, Turquois Sett Finger Rings. &c. &c., all of which will be sold at the lowest

W. C. HUNTINGTON, Watchmaker and Jeweler. Nev. 21. 123 Main st. bet. 3d and 4th.

UITARS! GUITARS!! GUITARS!!!
Just received and now opening, at the New
Jewelry and Music Store, 123 Main st. a good ssortment of low priced Guitars. ALSO-Violins, French and German Accor eons, Flutes, Clarionets, Fifes, Music Boxes

French strings for the Guitar and Violin, &c. all of which will be sold very cheap at HUNTING ON'S, 123 Main st, bei'n 3d and 4th. 26. 1846.



MANUFACTORY AND WAREHOUSE 3 EAST FIFTH ST. ISRAEL SLEEPER

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

UMBRELLAS;

PARASOLS, PARASOLETTS AND SUNSHADES OF THE NEWEST STYLE AND BEST MANUFACTURE

AT THE LOWEST MARKET PRICES. Whalebone for Bonnets, Dresses. and Corsets. BONNET CANE.

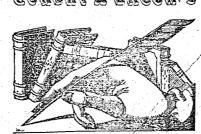
IF Large assortment of WALKING Cincinnati, January 31, 1846.

MIS LANGDON & SISTERS. MILLINERS AND DRESS MAKERS Scott St., between 4th and 5th, Covington, Ky. ESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of ed a new Millinery and Dress Making establish ment, in the Shop lately occupied by Mrs. Read. They have employed a skillful Milliner, and are prepared to execute work in the latest and best Nov. 22, 1845.

Notice.

OHN MACKOY has removed his Store to Foote's New Brick Buildings, on Madison reet, at the elbow of the Turnpike, where, in addition to his stock of Dry Goods. I receiving and opening a stock of GROCE RIES, and would respectfully invite the aften tion of his friends and old customers. Produce of almost every kind will be received in ex tiange for goods. Covington, April 4, 1846.

COHDRY & BACON'S



Commercial Institute.

GUNDRY & BACON'S COMMERCIAL INSTITUTE, N. E. Corner of Vine and Fifth sts., Cincinnati, O. The design of this Institution is to quality young men in a thorough practical manner, for the Counting House. The Course will embrace Book-keeping by Double Entry, Commercial Calculations, Commercial Letter Writing and Practical Penmanship

BOOKKEEPING BY DOUBLE ENTRY A complete course of practical Instruction will be given in this Science, embracing every Department of Trade and Mercantile accounts, viz: Wholesale, Retail, Commission, Exchange Shipping, Banking, Individual. Partnership and

Compound Company Business.

The subject of Closing and Re-opening Books Balancing and Adjusting Individual and Parl nership concerns, will be explained and illustra In place of the common method of copying

after any particular printed work, the pupil is exercised in opening, making the Original En-tries, Journalizing, Posting, Balancing, Closing and making out the Balance Sheets of ove wenty different sets of Books, containing En tries in every variety of Mercaptile Transactions—thus obtaining in a short time a more ex tensive knowledge of the science, than could be acquired for years in a Counting House. COMMERCIAL CALCULATIONS,

Which will be taught according to the mos improved methods used by Merchants and Brokers in the valuations and allowances of Merchandise, Calculations of per centage, Interest, Commission, Exchange, Equation of Payments.

COMMERCIAL LETTER-WRITING. Embracing the general particulars of Letter Writing as connected with the different branch of Trade, in concluding the general forms o Invoice, Accounts, Sales, Bills of Exchange, &c PRACTICAL PENMANSHIP, Taught in all its variations. In completing

the above course, the principals will obligate themselves to make every pupil a good practica

considered properly qualified to take charge of set of books. It should then, be an important consideration

with every young man in entering an Institution to acquire a knowledge of ookkeeping, to go where he can also, at the same time he made good writer, and thus obtain all, rather than part of these qualifications which are equally essential to the Bookkeeper.

Reference can be shown from some of the firs Business men and Bookkeepers in the city, who ave qualified themselves at this Institution.

TALL LARD OIL -No 1 Lard oil Manu factured in a deep cellar, calculated for Fallither, by THOMAS EMERY, weather, by THOMAS EMERY, Lard Oil Manufacturer, No 33 Water st, be tween Main and Walnut. Cincinnati, Sep. 26, 1846.



call and examine my stock. -ALSO -Constantly on band of my own manufactory, Gentlemen's fine Calf and Morocco Boots.

Ladies 44 kid Buskins and Slippers. Childrens shoes of every variety; Which I will sell on term that will give satisfaction to those that favor me with their patronage Sign of the BIG RED BOOT. JOHN GATES: No 5 Luwer Market, 21 door East of Mai

March 14, 1846.



THE GRE TREMEDY; APPROVED BY THE FACULTY,

For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Consumption, and all other affections of the Bron-chial tubes. TOREPARED entirely from the Ginseng and

warranted to contain no preparation of Antimony, Mercury or Opium. More than 2000 bottles have been sold in the City of Cincinnati, alone, within two months. nd in no case has it failed to give entire satis-

ection. The Ginseng Panacea is now ordered by Phy sicions of the first respectability, in their regular practice, and its claim to be considered the only article ever discovered capable of speedily and permanently allay ng bronchial irritation, which is the sole cause of cough, asthma, bronchitis, and according to Dr. I berle who but expresses he opinion of all the first authorities in Europe and America, of two-thirds of all the cases usually regarded as true tuburculous conunution must be considered as forever settled We select the following names from a long catalogue of persons who have felt its healing influence on their own person, or seen it in their lam-tlies, and we wish it distinctly noted that they

KIN OUR OWN CITY; JU persons accessible to all who wish to enquire; we attach no certificate. If you are at all inerested see them for yourselves; they are scalered over the city and can be easily for G. W. Phillips, Bloadway, between 5th and larrison streets.

W. Parvin, Broadway, near Yeatman. W. Coffin, Buckeye Bell Foundry, 2d st J. Vanduzen, at Hope's warehouse, Syra J. A. Trainor, Surgeon Dentist, Congress st

Bigger, Sec. Equitable Ins. 66, 3d st.
Stons, firm of J. F. Dair & Co., Sycumore and Lower Market.
N. Noble, Canal Collector's Office. M. Guthrie, 'olmes' paper store, Main, near

A. Maish, Finner, 2d near Sycamore st J. Jones, Assistant Clerk Hamilton Co. Supe rior Court.
Shepherd, 5th st. east Broadway. - Davis, Columbia.

E. H. Wheadon, firm Wheadon & Blinn Au Dr. Koser, 14th st. between Vine and Race - Kerman, firm Finkbine & Kerman

O. F. Benjamin, Importer, 3d st. between Main and Sycamore. A. Newell, Tar ner. Symmes st. H. Lyon, Finisher, Front st. W. Johnson, Carpenter, 3d st. Capt. Adams, Columbus House.
B. V. Jones, corner Longworth and Race.
S. Sterling, corner Vine and Centre. Mrs. Hunter, at J. D. Jones, 3d st. N. M. Florer, Sycamore st. J. Farris, corner 9th and Vine.

Dr. Drake Cincinnati, March 7, 1846.



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TAR, PAINT, and all kinds of resinous sub stances removed, Without the use of Alkali's. All faded garmen's restored. My system of renewing is a Yankee Improvement on the plans practised by

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ALSO-A splendid assortment of Gent's fine Calf and Morocco Boots Brogans, of his norn Hats, also, a good assortment of men's Leghorn and Panama Hats, all of which he will ell very low, at Wholesale or Retail, at the sign the BIG YELLOW BOOT, No 38 Lower Market street, 2nd door west of Sycamore st Cincinnati, south side. Remember No. 38. H. J. DAKES. mary 8, 1846

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Cin., Sep. 26, 1846.

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CHEAPER than ever at A. P. Rose's Ware
Room, on Scott st. opposite John S Perry'
Lumber yard, will be found a splendid assortment of Furniture and Chairs of every description, size and kind strib Beaureaus, Mahogony front, 8 00: Chairs per doz.

Covington, August 30, 1845.

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Tea has never reached this country, except in small lots, as presents to importers. Hyson, very fine:
do Plantation growth;

Gunpowder; do do small leaf, plantation growth; Imperial, brisk and fragrant;
do curious leaf, very superior;
Hyson Skin, good, fine flavor;

do do extra fine. BLACK TEAS. Powchong, good, full flavor; do very superior; Southong, good, fine flavor; extra fine:

Oolong, strong, fine flavor. Oolong-This Tea is a great favorite, and gives general satisfaction. very fine, plantation growth; Ne Plus Ultra;

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The above leas range in prices according to quality, from fifty cents per pound for a good article, to \$1:50 per pound.

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ply to S. T Wall, Esq., in Covington, or to the undersigned at Lexington, Ry.
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April 4, 1846.

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