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September 13, 1845.

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Scott Street, Covington, EEP constantly on hand t good has been in their line, which they will sell, wholesale Parretail, cheap for cash c exchange for country loroduce. March 8, 1845

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Walker & Winston, Agents, Covington, Ky. will keep constantly at the manufacturers prices. 31-ly.

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apr 18-39tf R. W. C. (AANNELLS, having located in Covin ton, offirs his professional services to e citizens of Covington and victuity. Office on Market Space, formerly occupied by Foley & Wall.

July 18, 1846.

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ME largest and best assortment of Botanic Medicines in the Western country. ALSO-Drugs, Paints, and Spices of every description, crude or powdered, and warranted fresh and pure—at the lowest wholesale prices. A steam engine and mills is attached to this establishment for the express purpose of powdering all articles in the line. Sign of the Golden Eagle, corner of 2d and

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Nov 28, 1846. GEO S. LIGHT.

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Shoes, &c. &c.
They solicit a share of public patronage. their terms shall be as reasonable as those of any establishment in this City or Cincinnati. N.B. They will receive, in exchange for Goods, &c., either Cash or any kind of country Produce.
Covington, Sept. 5th, 1846. 7—tf.



MASHIONABUE CABINET FURNI-TURE .- S. J. Joun wishes to inform his friends and the public that he has removed to the new five story building, directly opposite his old store on Chird st. between Main and Sycamore, where he has now and will continue to keep a large assortment of the Mosr. Fashionable and Modern Style of CABINET FURNITURE consisting in part of—
French Sofas, Sociables—Rose and Mahogany,

Centre Pables, Sofe Tables, Parlor Chairs of the finest description, Secretaries, Mahogany Bedsteads, Dressing Bureaus of various styles, with a variety of other articles in his line, all manufactured in the best and most durable manner. He assures those ishing to purchase that he will sell as low as any establishment in the West. He invites the public to call and examine for themselves, and if he cannot sell, he will not charge anything. Cindianati, Nov. 7, 1846

RASS CHAMBER CANDLESTICKS. AUSC-140 do Square, with snuffers complete; 100 do Pillar, assorted, 6, 8, 10, 12 in;

This day received and for sale by TYLER DAYLDSON & CO., 126 Main st, 3 doors above Commerc'l Bank. Cin., Sep. 26, 1846. 10

DOWDER FLASKS!-A fresh supply of To the Editor of the Licking Valley Register: Rifle and Pistol Flasks just received and for sale by the dozen or single at
HUNTINGTON'S, Cin., Sep. 26, 1846.

No. 123 Main st. PRASS CHAMBER CANDILESTICKS.— 300 pairs Brass Candlesticks, assorted, 4½,

5, 51 and 6 in: 100 pairs Brass Candlesticks, square, with Snuffers and Extinguishers; 75 pairs High Brass Canalesticks. For sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO., No 162 Main st, sign of the Old Padlock. Cin., Sep. 26, 1846.

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

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Furniture Ware Rooms, No. 10, East Fourth street, Cincinnati. Ohio. AS constantly on hand, and for sale at the lowest prices, a large and ment of Cabinet Furnitue, Mahogany Chairs, Sofass Divans, Ottomans, &c., of the most fash-

vare suitable for Cabinet Makers.

Having in connection with Wm. H. Ross, (of furnish his customers with every variety of Windsor and Fancy Chairs, Settees, Rocking

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Egg, Common, Box, and Parlor do. Plain Grates and Fronts, new styles. Ornamented do. do. with summer fronts.
Light Hollow Ware and Castings in general.
They respectfully invite the attention of the
citizens of Covington and the interior counties in Kentucky to their stock. Builders will find an assortment of Grates of the newest and most eautiful styles. April 5, 1846. 37-1y

Whitmam's Limiment, For Rheumatism, Swellings of all kinds, Dislocations, Fractured Bones, Bruises, Cuts Burns, Scalds, Chilblains, Pains in the Back and Side, &c. &c. It affords an immediate and ticle that can be depended upon for the cure of ll e above diseases.

For sale, in Covington, at the Drug Store o Dr. T. N. Wise, corner of Scottand 4th sts.

MAIN ST., BETWEEN THIRD a Circuit Judge should be limited, and that he should not hold for life or during good between the same limited and that he should not hold for life or during good between the same limited. That elections should be held and complete stock of Watches, Gold Guard, Vest and linear day. 4th That the sessions Fob Chains, Pins, Rings, Chain and Hair Bracelets, Gold Pens, Spectacles, Lockets, Thimbles, of the Legislature should be biennial in-Silver Ware, Cutlery, Musical Instruments, stead of yearly. &c., which will be sold as low as the same quali ty of Goods can be found in the city.

Watches, Jewelry, Music Boxes, Accordeons &c., repaired and warranted. Old Gold and Silver bought at the highest rates, at 123 Main street, between Third and Fourth
Sep. 26, 1846. W. C. HUNTINGTON.

INTER LARD OIL.—No. 1 Winter Lord Oil Manufacturer, Nov. 7. 33 Water st, bet Main & Walnut

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"Do a Home Business."

B. B. REYNOLDS.

Dealer in Hardware, South side of Market Space, LERY and HEAVY GOODS, to which he is making constant additions, and which he is offer-ing at Cincinnati prices. His stock comprises Pocket and Table Cutlery, Razors, Scissors Housekeeping articles,

Farming Implements, Planes and Mechanics' Tools generally, Builders' and Jainers' Hardware. Nails, Brads, Tacks, Sparables, &c. &c. Please to call and examine goods and pri-Please to can am.
ces before crossing the river.
14-3m.

BRUEN HOUSE, Corner of Broadway and Short streets, LEXINGTON, KY.

G. LEWIS POSTLETHWAIT. RICH N. BRADLEY.

DOSTLETH WAIT & BRADLEY, very

respectfully angures to their the state of the sta respectfully announce to their friends, the old patrons of the establishment and the public generally, that they have leased the above establishment, and are now prepared to accommodate in the best manner all who may extend to them their patronage. The house is now under-going a thorough refitting and refurnishing, and they think they can safely promise that in a few days they will have one of the most comfortable establishments any where to be found. Unwilling, however, that their House shall be judged by any professions they may make, they simply request a call from the Travelling public, satisfied to rest their claims to its patronage upon the manner in which their House shall be kept. Suffice it to say they will spare no exertions to render their guests comfortable, and their Hotel

worthy of support. The family rooms of this house are unsurpassed, in neatness and comfort, by those of any House in the State, and they are prepared to extend the best accommodations to transient or resident families.

The present proprieiors indulge the hope that they will, if they merit it, receive a just propor-tion of the public patronage, for which they pledge their best exertions. Nov. 7, 1846.

ceived, direct from the polteries, 100 packages of Queensware; consisting of the Scinde

Flowring Blue Dining Tea and Toilet Ware Blue raised, fig'd. blue Corinth, and white, la Perie, Dining and Tea Ware: China Dishes, Bikers, Twifflers, Muffins, Jug Bowls, Ewers and Basins, Tea Ware an

Edged Dishes, Bakers, Twifflers and Muffins C. C. do do do do do Nappies, Bowles, Jugs, Plain and Verona Teas, Ewers and Basins, and Chambers; Painted, plain and Verona Teas; For sale by O. ALDRICH, Agent, Cincinnati, May 16, '46 174 Main'st. | king of Great Britain: determined to keep the nav

COVINGTON, KY., February 4, 1847. ly what changes should be made, and det he lives of another." cide understandingly between the present the Convention. Now is the time for the cognized in the U. States. vention, when called. A good many the abstract question of slavery. My ob- to West Liberty, (\$1,240,000,) one mil-A large and general assaortment of Mahogany Boards and Plank, Mahogany, Maple, Rose and Satir Wood Veneers, Curled Hair, Hair Cloth, Plush, Gimp, Looking Glass Plates, and Hard varies to us all the important with its properties of the constitution secures to us all the important with the constitution and the constitution are constitution. changes have been already suggested, most ject is to show, that by the abolation of an lion two hundred and forty thousand dolblessings, that a people can enjoy under derstanding, it may be well for me to state for the construction of 21 Locks and the firm of Ross & Geyer,) commenced the manufacture of Chairs, he is now prepared to ments which might be made, are not suffifurnish his customers with a constitution with with H. Ross, (of the constitution with with H. Ross, (of the constitution with the const ciently demanded to authorize interfer- any of the signification, which it has de- er to the head of the upper pool, being abandoned females. Chairs, &c., &c.

N. B. Steam Boats and Hotels furnished to order on the best terms and at the shortest no
Onvention is called, what changes are to have no sympathy with that faction. I be \$1,560,152. By adding the estimated official report made to the Government exhibit that of 22,000 hirths 21,000 only be proposed and made by the Convention, have never lived out of a slave State, and value at this time, of the investment, to hibit that, of 32,000 births, 21,000 only there need be no interference with the just my associations and ties are almost entire- the estimate of \$1,240,000, we have in were in wedlock, and that seventy thou provisions and principles of the present ly with slaveholders. Slavery cannot be all \$1,390,000; which is less than the esti- sand illegitimate children were born an semble with their course chalked out for the blacks or in justice to the white race, The items estimated by Mr. Welch, and them by the people who sent them. Then upon the plan of the Northern Abolition- not included in his estimate above, are as contains a population of 33,000,000, of will do any thing which it was not before set free among us, they would be ultimatehand understood it was called to do.— ly exterminated by the white race. But There need be no difficulty in informing they would linger here in wretchedness desire. It may be well understood, for and annoyance to our people. The Coninstance, that a change in the Judicial Sys- vention can and will adopt some gradual changes to be made by a Convention should will afford a certainty of complete abolibe thus well understood, it behooves the tion in time, not only of slavery, but of friends of the measure, as I before intima- free negroes. To the ascertainment of ted, to bring forward all the changes they such a plan, it will be the study of many desire, that they may be fully discussed advocates of a Convention until the same and sufficiently presented to the people. may be called. Some of the changes which I have heard suggested, will probably meet with no opposition, except from those who are satisfied with things as they are, and fear any permanent relief, and it is perhaps the only ar- change, lest it should be for the worse. Among the friends of a Convention it will probably not be questioned-1st, That the County Courts are improperly arranged and require change. 2d, That the term of

> to cut no figure in the Convention. A the works on this navigation had to be large and respectable portion of the people suspended. of Kentucky think it not very important The whole amount of the above approwill propose and advocate some plan for

the abolition of slavery.

It is not my intention, Mr. Editor, to go into a discussion on the propriety of slavery in the abstract. I will suppose it a surrendered point, that it cannot be justified. No man would venture to propose its introduction, if there were no such thing in source of uneasiness to the men of the the House "the amount of money hereto waged civil war against human nature it- inal implied agreement or understanding distinguished for the superiority of their self, violating its most sacred rights of life of the parties concerned, the amount yet animal endowments.

bought and sold, he prostituted his negative for suppressing every legislative at-DEAR SIR: The Legislature of Ken. tempt to prohibit or to restrain this exetucky has passed a bill to submit to the crable commerce; and that this assempeople the question of a Convention, the blage of horrors might want no fact of disbject of which would be to form a new tinguished dye, he is now exciting these Constitution for the Commonwealth. Our very people to rise in arms among us, and Legislature have acted wisely in taking to purchase that liberty of which he has complete the navigation up to that point, of the population; and assuming one-half this step, since it is manifest that the peo- deprived them, by murdering the people in addition to the present available outlay, of the population of Paris to be Jemales. ple desired it; and "experience has point upon whom he has obtruded them, thus of \$150,000, may be set down at \$250,000. we have the asteunding fact that every ed out the necessity" of many changes in paying off former crimes committed against Add to this sum, for the construction of ninth female we meet in its streets is a

Constitution and the Constitution they may laration of Independence, that went to the Dams to complete the navigation up to, and reasonably expect at the hands of the pro- world, because the signers of that Decla- six miles above the Blue Licks, and we posed Convention. They should make ration saw from the necessity of circum- have \$540,000. Add to this last sum the the number of unregistered prostitutesthis decision before they vote for or against stances, that slavery would have to be re-

ence with a Constitution, in the main good. rived from its employment by a political 316 feet, the cost exclusive of the cost of Constitution. The Convention may as abolished in Kentucky with humanity to mate of Mr. Welch this sum, \$167,152. nually in the kingdom! there need be no fears that the Convention ists. If all the slaves were immediately follows: the Convention what changes the people for many years, a source of great trouble ten is to be made; and in order that all the plan connected with colonization, which

> Yours, respectfully, JEFFÉRSON.

Response of the Board of Internal Improvement, to a Resolution of the H. R. of January 18th, 1847. DEFICE OF THE BOARD OF IN IMPROVEMENT

January 22, 1847. TO THE HON. L. COMES, Speaker of the Honse of Representatives.

Sir: In obedience to a resolution of inst., I have the honor to report: That the whole amount appropriated by

tion of Locks and Dams on the Licking Such things may not be seriously dis- river, was (\$520,000,) five hundred and cussed among the friends of a Convention. twenty thousand dollars, a part only of But the great change which I would pro- which sum was furnished to the Board. It pose, and which in my opinion demands a will be seen that the contracts for work to Convention more than all others, is the be done on that river, were entered into at Convention more than all others, is the question of the abolition of slavery in a date much later than the contracts, upon finest water power, in first rate locations, Kentucky. The County Court may be the other lines of navigation. Some of Land Oil, in good shipping order. This of with the life term of Circuit Judg-borne with; the life term of Circuit Judg-borne with the incubus of the had to be let and re-let, and the contracts for numbers six and seven, had to be the many be tolerated, but the incubus of the had to be let and re-let, and the contracts for numbers six and seven, had to be the many be tolerated, but the incubus of the had to be let and re-let, and the contracts for numbers six and seven, had to be the had to be let and re-let, and the contracts for numbers six and seven, had to be the had to be let and re-let, and the contracts for numbers six and seven, had to be the had to be let and re-let, and the contracts for numbers six and seven, had to be the had to be let and re-let, and the contracts for numbers six and seven, had to be the Slavery should no longer be permitted to abandoned before much progress had been weigh down the resources and the ener- made. Owing to these causes, the works gies of this Commonwealth. We, who upon this line had advanced more slowly favor a Convention, with a view to the abolition of slavery, ought not, and will not, ascertained that the Sinking Fund would remain in the dark. In vain may the idea not meet the interest upon additional isbe held out, that the question of slavery is sucs of State bonds; for the want of which,

AS on hand a complete assortment of For-to call a Convention, except to adopt some priation furnished the Board and applied priation furnished the Board and applied of to those works, including the cost of reexpedient by which this institution of to those works, including the cost of reslavery is to be destroyed as early as fit- moving the rock obstruction in the Ohio ness and convenience will allow. This river, at the mouth of Licking; the cost of portion of the people will not be intimida- hydraulic lime; of clearing the river banks; ted. They will urge their views firmly the amount of damages upon contracts and calmly. They will claim and exercise consequent upon their suspension; of perthe liberty of speech and of the press, to ishable materials, &c., is \$371,837 95. the full extent of these liberties, on the There has been paid to the contractors for subject of slavery. Denunciation and epthe five lower Locks and Dams, \$316,ithets will have no terrors for them. They 380 09. Deduct from this sum the cost will not be restrained by the fear that the of perishable and lost materials, iron, Convention will be defeated, because of spikes, &c., which were brought away for the agitation of this question of slavery. the use of the works upon the rivers, and A Convention is not so certainly desirable allowances made to contractors consequent on any other account. We will support upon the suspension of their contracts, the Convention cause. Honesty requires \$29,778 50, and the balance which will coil from receiving masses of the lower the avowal, that we intend to support del- appear to be available capital in progressegates to the Convention, if called, who ing with the works, is \$286,601 50. But the actual available value of the investment, at this time, to the progress of the or the more deadly poison of the Bohon work, if we take into consideration the Upas. We do not, in support of the asdilapidation of portions of the preparatory sertion that France, as a nation, is polluted work; the cost of removing the mud and and demoralized, rely upon the character other sediment from about the locks; the reduced prices of labor and provisions, and the advantages of experience, may be set Kentucky. The people of the United down at but little over one half of the sum States hold slaves from necessity. It was last above mentioned, say about \$150,000.

The following reply to the residue of A definite idea of the state of morals the resolution in detail, will furnish the may be obtained from the fact by him staaggregate amount required, and yet due, ted, that in 1832 there were 42,699 registo fulfil the obligation of the State to Lick- tered or licensed prostitutes in the city of ing river.

our organic law. Now, it is important for the liberties of one people, with crimes two Locks and Dams to complete the nav- public, registered prostitute. What a horthe people to consider seriously and calm- which he urges them to commit against igation up to Claysville, \$75,000 each, and we have \$400.000. Add to the sum This clause was not retained in the Dec- last above, \$140,000 for two Locks and amount required to build the twelve friends of the Convention to show what I do not intend, Mr. Editor, to trouble Licks, say \$720,000, and we have, for

For hydraulic lime, For improving channel below No. 1, 15,000 For removing rocks above For clearing banks. 45.2005,600 For Lock sites, For Lock houses, fixtures, &c. 25.000 For damage to mins, For contingencies, engineer-119,439

Add above estimate for con-1,560,152 struction of Locks and Dams,

Sum total according to Mr. Welch, \$1,826,481 From the well known skill and accuraas could have been made by any one-esplan of construction would now be adopt- who did not know how to read or write. ed. It is, therefore, the opinion of the any where to be found.

with profound respect.

THOMAS METCALFE, P. B. I. I.

We commend to the close attention of our readers the following very able, interesting, and convincing article from the St. Louis American: -Lou. Cour.

Characteristics of the Raw Material. France! golden, sunny, merry-hearted France! once overspreading our whole country with her sons, now, seldom and rarely fills a ship with emigrants from their father-land. The wars in which she has been so long and so lately engaged, have prevented that redundancy of population which, in other countries of Europe, cause the emigration of whole provinces. And it is well that it is thus: for, although as passionate worshippers at the shrine of libyrty, as patriots, as men to be relied upon in a struggle for freedom, the French bear off the palm from all the nations whose sons seek to become American citizens, still, the tone of the national morals in France is so depraved, that we would reorder of her citizens into the bosom of contaminating atmosphere of a lazar house. lettes that issue from her press, to taint and destroy; nor upon the fact that "the wildest visions of freedom, Fourierism and its kindred absurdities, there have origin introduced by the mother country, and it The foregoing is intended as a reply to and support. We rely, rather, upon the has never been in the power of the slave so much of the resolution as requests the actual statistics of the prevalence of vice States to get rid of it. Slavery was a President of the Board to communicate to and crime, as given by French authors upon their declarations of what French revolution, many of whom complained of force appropriated for the purpose of lock- society really is—to prove that nothing can the necessity of slavery, as placed upon ing and daming Licking river, and the be more threatening than an immigration the colonies whilst they were dependent amount expended;" but the President is of masses of the present race of Frenchupon Great Britain. Mr. Jefferson, in his not certain that he rightly understands the men hither, to our national perpetuity and draft of the Declaration of Independence, object of the question as to "the amount freedom. And while we say this, we dismakes the fastening of slavery upon us, due." If it is intended to elicit an account tincily reiterate our belief that an immione of the grounds for separation from the of the amount yet due and unpaid of the gration of Frenchmen is infinitely the sa-Mother country. His language inserted above appropriation of \$520,000, the an- fest of immigration that can take place. here, will show how little the people of swer is, \$148,163. But if the object is For they are, even to the lowest classes,

of Public Instruction.

Paris alone. Assuming the population of The sum required to finish the five Paris, at this period, to have been 800,000 Locks and Dams below Falmouth, and to we have one prestitute to every eighteen

ulation!-what a leprosy society, where such is the state of female virtue! But, bad as this is, it does not present the whole truth; for our author computes those who are known to lead a licentions Locks and Dams above the Lower Blue life, as kept mistresses and the like, but who are not licensed, nor under the surchanges they would advocate in that Con- you, as I said before, with a discussion of completing the navigation of Licking up veillance of the police—at 40,000 more. Thus we have a grand total of 86,000 females; in Paris, who have fallen from virtue, and are in the continual practice of

rible depravity must pervade the male pop-

vice!—one out of every four vienen you meet in its streets leading an unchaste life. Nor do the provinces and smaller cities fall much behind the metropolis in vice, there being but one department in all France-

Late years present fully as bad a picture But we turn to another detail. France

whom 3,000,000 are paupers. If each pauper cost \$50 annually, for his support, there is expended in France for the sup port of pauperism \$150,000,000 annually Of 27,000 deaths taking place in Paris, in a given year, 10,000 were in hospitals, and 1,000 in prisons or by suicide. France contains 1,329 hospitals, providing annu- one of the oldest Vice Presidents, took ally for 160,000 invalids and paupers; 6, 725 boureaux de charite, or public houses, assisting annually 700,000 persons.-Its religious societies, established and controlled by the Catholic church, provide annually for 1,200,000 invalids, and edu cate 700,000 children. Common schools cy of S. Welch, late Chief Engineer, it is are but partially provided for. "A baker's fair to presume that the estimate made boy in Paris," says M. Mitchell, in his late pecially to perform the work upon the a report, made some time since, there plans then contemplated. But labor and were 15,000 communes in France, withmaterials can now be obtained at cheaper out any sort of a school; and fourteen rates, and it is believed that a cheaper millions of people, out of thirty millions,

(exclusive of the available investment now in that work,) of \$1,240,000, and by adtween Cincinnati and the interference ding thereto for clearing river banks, engineering, and other contingencies, \$160,steamer Medium, a very neat and well furof voluntary unsolicited donations is con-000, making in all \$1,400,000, we should nished little craft, will commence running have a sum sufficient to complete the nav- as a tri-weekly packet to Frankfort on or igation of Licking from its mouth to West about next Friday, and will continue in the Liberty; to the value of which may be ad- trade until the new boat we spoke of a few ded the almost incalculable value of the days since is finished. The Medium will be commanded by Capt. RHODES, late an officer of the John Drennon, and her ac-The undersigned has the honor to be, commodations will not be inferior to those of any boat on the river. We bespeak for her a profitable career. Our business men will now be enabled to avail themselves of a trade which naturally and for the mutual interests of all concerned,

Should divert to Circinnati. We learn also that the Isaac Shelby has been purchased by Capt. CLAXON, and will hereafter run as a packet between Louisville and Frankfort-ascending the Kentucky river once a week to Munday's Landing. She will leave Louisville on Tuesdays and Fridays, Munday's Landing on zens, and by their public vote they have Sundays, and Frankfort on Mondays and resolved to accept of the offer, and to have Thursday. Passengers for Frankfort will a convention called to draught a constitufind her at the mouth of Kentucky river, upon the arrival of the mail boats from here on Tuesday and Friday evenings.

Cin. Atlas.

A Budget of Blunders. "Several mis-statements, which appear to have originated in this city," says the Washington Union of January 21, "are now in circulation in the newspapers. Such as that Gen. Taylor has been recalled from the army Mexico, and that he has been ordered to Washington. Such, too, is the rumor, said to be founded on American society, as we would from the the authority of Com. Perry, that the Castle of San Juan de Ulloa is not to be attacked, and also that Com. Perry will not re-turn to the Gulf of Mexico.' Such, too, is the rumor that 'government is in possession of the ultimate conditions on which Mexico will consent to make a peace with the United States, and that it has determined to accede to them, if Congress wil enable the Executive to meet the veiws of Mexico.' We know not upon what authority these things have been reported; but certain it is we do not believe there is any adequate authority or foundation in either of these statements." We knew these rumors must be false when they first reached the city, on Friday last, and did not give them circulation.

HATCHED" is a foible of some people, and so has been since the days of Almaschar, the castle-in-the-air builder .-- But we have never seen a more striking exemplification of it than that contained in an the Colonies were to blame for slavery.— to ascertain what amount is due to the an intelligent people, possessed, naturally, advertisement which we find in one of the It reads, "He (the king of England) has Licking navigation according to the origof giving the infant from its birth to some was referred the resolution offered some sen, violating us most sacred rights of the parties content and another the first item in the account we wish family having no children, to bring up, in days since by Mr. Schenck of Ohio, have people, who never our naded num; capture pinte the Locks and Datas from the mount to present, as the metropolis in particion in particion in the metropolis in particion in the metropolis in particion in the present congress, was ingrand carrying them into slavery in an of the river up to the highest point of licentionsness in the metropolis in particion in the present congress, was ing and carrying them into slavery in an- of the river up to the inguest point of the hemisphere, or to incur a miserable practicable slack water navigation—say up death in their transportation thither. This to West Liberty; the Kentucky and Green death in their transportation thither. This is commission in the army of the death in their transportation unther. It is to viest Liberty, the army of the piratical warfare, the opprobrium of infi- rivers having each a similar claim to an "De la Prostitution dans la Ville de Par- features, who became a widow about four United States, and, therefore, that he was piratical warfare, the opproprium of innrivers having cach a same cannot be completed to pay as a member. The
del powers, is the warfare of the Christian amount sufficient for the completion of is; par M. Parent du Chatelet, M. D., months since, and is anxious to return to
not entitled to pay as a member. The del powers, is the warrare of the Committee will submit such a report at the king of Great Britain; determined to keep the navigation of those streams respect and approved of as correct by the Minister her country." This is something new in committee will submit such a report at the

"COUNTING CHICKENS BEFORE THEY ARE

Number 29. From the Louisville Courier.

We have been kindly permitted to make the following interesting extracts from a letter received on yesterday from Col. HUMPHREY MARSHALL, of the Kentucky Cavalry Regiment, by his family near this city. The letter is written from Monterey;

and bears date December 28th: "The three volunteer regiments from Kentucky, will be concentrated here. Col. McKee's and mine are now here, with the exception of three of my companies, who are now at Siltillo, but who are ordered back; and Rocers' (Ormsey's) Regiment which is under Major John B. Shepherd, at Saltillo, are also under orders to return, to Monterey.

Maj. Shepherd is quite popular among he Legion, and most deservedly so. The most outrageous slanders have been written home about the field officers. I was prepared, from what I saw in the papers forwarded me, to find Col. McKEE and young HENRY CLAY offices in the very sight of their men. But I learn here they are both exceedingly popular and very much beloved. I saw Col. CLAY yesterday, the 27th. He looks as well or better than I ever saw him. As to dissipation! (one of the charges) if he drinks, he belies his looks, for he has a complexion which cannot be an acquaintance with the bottle. All concur in saying that these officers have been basely slandered. Col. McKEE was in town, but I did not see him, as he stayed but a short time. They are en-

camped about four miles from Montery. The health of my reg ment is good, and my men will be effective whenever they are tried. I have every confidence in their courage, and feel assured from observation, that Kentucky is well represented in all her soldiery hereabouts."

American Coloniztion Society

The thirtleth anual meeting of the AMER ICAN COLONIZTION SOCIETY was held in the First Presbyterian Curch on the 9th instant. The Hon. ELISHA WHITTLESET; the chair, and the Rev. Mr. WYNKOOP ad-

dressed the throne of grace.

The Rev. Mr. McLain lead extracts from the anual report, from which it appeared that four vessels had been sent to Liberia during the last year. The emigrants who went out in June are all well settled, and are contented and happy. Many of the niore intelligent free people of color are seeking information as to their by him was as nearly right, at that time, work, ("Le Peuple,") "earns as much as prospects in the colony. Allusion was as could have been made by any one—es- six parish schoolmasters." According to made to the treatment of the "Randolph negroes" and the runaway slaves in Canada, as evidence that in this country, and under the present state of things, the colored people cannot expect to enjoy a quiet and respectable home.

The receipts of the Society during the past year amounted to \$39,900 02, all of which excepting \$57 50 have been expendalug About \$10,000 Livre been sont out terest felt in the subject, and the amount

stantly increasing. The colony is represented as being in a very prosperous condition. The receipts at the colonial treasury during the year were \$8,525, and the expenses \$7,536; of which \$2,486 was paid for public improve-

ments. The colonists entertain the best feelings oward the native tribes, an instance which was seen in the manner in which they received and provided for 756 boys and girls landed there from the "slaver Pons,"

by the United States squadron. Progress has been made in the purchase of territory. Ten tracts on the coast, making in all about 90 miles, have been already secured, and negotiations are on foot for others.

The proposition of the last Board of Di-

rectors, that the colony should assume the entire responsibility of their government, has been submitted to the vote of the citition. After the reading of the report, the Hon.

Judge Douglass, of Illinois, moved that the report be accepted, and made a very forcible speech, developing the advantages of colonization, first; as a means of suppressing the slave trade; and, secondly, of American commerce: The Rev. Joel Parker; D. D. of Phila-

delphia, seconded the motion, and made a very interesting and powerful speech, in which he developed the elevating influences of colonization on the free people of the country, on Africa, and its ameliorating the condition of the slaves. He also spoke of the slow progress which had been niade in sending out emigrants, and showed that it been the salvation of the enterprise. He, in conclusion, painted in glowing colors the bright future of the

The Rev. A. D. Eppy, of Newark, New Jersey, offered the following resolution, which he advocated in an interesting speech: Resolved, That every year's experience tends

to increase our convictions of the value of the principles of the Colonization Society, and that it now combines the only acknowledged method of elevating and blessing the colored race. The Rev. J. B. PINNEY, formerly Gover

nor of Liberia, then delivered one of his peculiarly interesting and powerful speeches, presenting many important arguments in favor of the cause.

After which the society adjourned. The church was filled with an intelligent and interested audience.

THE CASE OF MR. BAKER .- The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore

The Committee on Elections, to whom

COVINGTON.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1847.

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

FROM FRANKFORT.

No United States Senator! After, ballotting just one week for United States Senator, without effecting an election, the House of Representatives on Tuesday last, by resolution, postponed the 16th inst., in which resolution the Senate will of course concur.

The Licking Valley Rail Road, was among the orders for Tuesday last; but did not come up, the House having adjourned immediately after postponing the election of Senator.

We hope before the day now fixed upon for the election of Senator, the Whigs will come to some understanding among themselves, and elect one on the first ballot .-If the friends of Letcher will not vote for Underwood, nor those of Underwood for Letcher, we hope the members will then unite upon some one else. The office does not belong to either of them, and if neither can be elected and some other man can, elect him and be done with it. The people of Kentucky will be pleased with or Judge Tompkins, of the Green River have to either of these men?

FROM SALTILLO.

The Cincinnati Commercial of Wednesday last contains a letter from Surgeon HEIGHWAY, dated 'Saltillo, Dec. 27, 1846,' in which he says-"On Christmas day, news came in from Gen. Wool, that the Mexicans had attacked his command, cut off his sick, and that he (Gen. W.) was fast retreating east towards us. Gen. W. has the enemy to be greater than 16,000.

"Orders were sent to Gen. Wool to fall back on the plain just south of the city. where a pitched battle will be fought, provided the Mexicans can be brought to engage us. We will have 18 pieces of ar-Generals Taylor and Twiggs are at Monterey. They had started for Victoria, when an express reached them sent from here by Gen. Worth, that the enemy was fast ad vancing on this point, which caused him [General Taylor, we suppose,] to retrace his steps. Wool's command consists of 1,500 troops, that of General Worth of about 2,000 and our brigade of 800, which preparations to meet one of 16,000, on the plain south of the city."

We should judge there was a mistake in the date of the letter from which these ex tracts are taken, as we understand from a gentleman who read it, that a letter has been received from Major John P. Gaines, by his family, dated January 1, 1847. in which he states that he was then some 10 or 12 miles in advance of Saltillo, and was Jan. 2d, 1847. ordered on 10 or 12 miles further, but makes no mention of the cutting off of Gen. Wool's sick, &c. nor of the advance of any Mexiwas in hourly expectation of falling in with scouting parties of the enemy, and having a brush. He had under his command four companies of the Kentucky Mounted Regiment; one company (Capt. C. M. Clay's) having joined him after he reached Saltillo.

P. S. Since the above was in type, we observe in the Cincinnati Times two letters same from Saltillo, dated January 1, which explains the cause of the alarm on the 25th. "The alarm," says the writer, "from the best information I can obtain, was caused by a few hundred Mexican lancers having been seen in the vicinity of Gen. Wool's Camp. All is quiet now, and Wool's force remains in the vicinity of the pass, whilst Worth's is quartered in the city, where I suppose it will remain some time."

We have also received since the foregoing was in type, the following extract of a letter from Maj. J. P. GAINES, to his brother at New Orleans, dated:

SALTILLO, Dec. 30, 1847. "I have been detached from my regiment and am now in command of four companies, Capt. C. M. Clay's having been added to it recently. My position for the last eight days has been at the Encantrado Pass, ten miles from this (Saltillo) on the San Luis Potosi road, but will hereafter be at the Palamas Pass, on a branch of the same road, eleven miles distant. It is a highly honorable position, and I feel myself somewhat complimented on being de. signated to occupy it. My duties will be, as it has been, to collect information of the enemy and prevent a surprise; and I trust I shall at least be able to prevent false alarms, of which we have had more than

I mustered my little command on Christmas day, under an expectation that a battle would come off that day or the next-Gen. Wool having received information from a Mexican butcher or herdsman, that somebody had said that Santa Anna was within eight leagues of him with a large

The only authentic and latest information is, that the Mexican forces are at San Luis Potosi, except a few thousand horse sent out in advance for the purpose of watching our movements and obtaining supplies for themselves more convenient-

We have been permitted by the family of the late lamented Dr. John Bennert, to make the following extract from a letter make the following extract from a letter make the following is also being held in the M. E. that imposed by the present Tariff. He above resolution; and Bell, Davis, Grider,

the letter brings the melancholly tidings of the death of Lt. J. W. Powert, of the Covington Guards. The information of this sad event has cast a deep gloom over the whole city. We had not the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with Lieut. P., he but from what we learnt of his character before his death, and from the deep sorrow that comfort" as their resolution affords the pervades the whole city since the news of Mexicans will not be very acceptable to that event, we are constrained to say Cov- them; not half so much so, as that affordthem have a resting place among his fam- are now where very few of these gentlefurther attempt to make an election to the ily and friends. We hope they will suc- men editors will ever be, let the war conceed in a few days in raising the requisite, tinue as long as it may.

> CAMP NEAR MONTERRY, December 31, 1846.

DEAR FATHER-It has been only a week since I wrote to you, but my anxiety to hear from you impels me to write again. I wrote to you of our march from Seralvo to this place; since that time nothing has occurred to change my opinion in respect to a fight; nothing to mar the harmony of the camp, with the exception of the sickness of Lieuts. Powell and Wade. Wade is getting better; not so with Powell; I fear he will die.

Cols. M'Kee and Clay are becoming more and more popular with the Regiment every day. There was no truth whatever in the reports against them. They are good of-ficers in every sense of the word; and what is more more, they combine the gentleman with the officer. I do not know any stronger terms of praise I could use. This much either Metcalfe, Morehead, Davis Allan, Ican say for them. Justice to them requires it of me, and I think of every officer in the country. What objection can any Whig Regiment, to pronounce the charges made against them, false. The charges were first made against them by a man who had suffered punishment justly awarded by

Our company is still improving in every form and feature. Covington will yet (we hope) have a name in this war. JANUARY 3d, 1847.

I was called off, and was unable to conclude this letter on the 31st. I am truly grieved to say to you that Powell is dead. He died yesterday at 3 o'clock, P. M. His death is felt by the whole Regiment. You can say to his bereaved wife and numerous but 1500 men in his command, with 3 friends, that he had every attention paid pieces of articlery. He reports the force of him that his situation required. I was his attending Physician, and had with me as consulting Physicians, Dr. Burns of the U. S. A., and Dr. Hensly, of the Cavalry. Too much praise cannot be awarded to them Dr. Hensley especially, for his prompt and Monterey, fearing the tents were too cold tillery, provided Wool brings all his 8 pieces and damp for him, and visited him daily in. Gen. Butler is in command here .- His funeral took place this evening. He was buried in the cemetary, built by the the whole of his article; but will publish 1st Regt. U.S. Infantry. Every officer in portions of it. Here is the commencethe Regiment, with the two companies from Covington, turned out on the mournful occasion. After the funeral ceremonies were over, the following preamble and resalutions were adopted:

"In consequence of the sudden and melancholly death of Lieut. J. W. Powell, commanding Company H, 2d Reg. Ky. Vol. a meeting was held by the officers of said feelings and sentiments of the fellow-officers of the deceased. Col. W. R. M'KEE was called to the chair, and Lt. L. T. LACY was appointed Secretary. On motion of Lieut L. E. BENNETT, the

above preamble and following resolutions

Resolved, That this meeting hereby ten der their sincere sympathies in the afflictions and deep distress occasioned the family and friends of Capt. J. W. Powell, by

Resolved. That Capt. J. W. Powell was held in the highest estimation by his fellow officers of this Regiment, as well from his fidelity and efficiency as an officer, as for can force whatever, upon Saltillo. Maj. G. his estimable qualities as a gentleman; and that while his family and friends must deeply mourn his death, they may find consolation in the reflection that he died in the service of his country, as a patriot and the next sentence he draw back his probos-Resolved, That the officers of this Regi-

ment wear crape upon their swords for thirty days, and that the Secretary foward these resolutions to Kentucky, with the request that the papers generally publish the

W. R. M'KEE, President. L. T. LACY, Sec'y.

After the meeting adjourned, it being the custom of the regular army, a collection was taken up to be sent to the widow, amounting to \$130 or 40 dollars; which will be sent as soon as an opportunity is

Capt. May's rear guard was cut off some four or five days since, and but two men escaped. It is not known how many were engaged, but not less than 60 or 70. The two who escaped were a corporal and private; it was near Victoria. Since which pecting an engagement ere long. The 1st Kentucky and 1st Ohio regiments have been ordered to this place and will be here soon, perhaps to day or to-morrow. Some anticipate another fight at this place. I do not think so. The war, on the part of the Mexicans, is assuming a guerilla form, and will be fought in that way.

Next President.

A meeting of the Whigs was held a few days since in Pittsburg, Pa, at which Junes McLean, of Ohio, was nominated as a candidate. Another was held a short time since in Lexington Mo. at which John J. and had them published in the papers of the war, and that it was just in the United CRITTENDEN was nominated as a suitable that city. candidate for the office.

The Democratic Members of the Missouri Legislature, held a meeting on the 8th of January and adopted resolutions recommending that a Democratic Convention be held at Baltimore on the 1st Monday in May, to nominate candidates for President and Vice President; and recommended Thomas H. Benton as a suitable person to run as a candidate for the Presidency.

The meetings in the 1st. presbyterian with unabated interest. A large number fore the Senate ajourned. has been received into the church on profession of faith, and some will unite with from his sou, Lieb., L. D. Bruserri. The Church on Third street, and that the con-

Aip .- Mr. McLean of Essex, has introduced into the New-Jersey Assembly, resolutions requesting their representatives in Congress to vote men and money to prosecute the war with Mexico, which were inanimously adopted. This is highly cred-

itable to the state. having left for the army a short time be-for our becoming a resident of the place; gislature is Whig by a majority of twothirds or three-fourths. Such "aid and ington has lost one of her most estimable ed by the Democratic Editors generally withdraw our troops from Mexico, was citizens; We learn that an effort will be through the country, who stay at home and made to raise by contribution, a sum suffi- charge the Whigs with taking sides with cient to bring his remains home, and let the enemy, although many of the Whigs troops might be re-organized and sent back

The communication signed Jefferson, which the reader will find in another col umn, has been on our files two or three weeks. We determined, upon first receiving it, not to give it a place in our colmuns; but at the urgent request of the writer, (who is a patron and an old friend) we have concluded to give it a place. We do not suppose that the insertion of Jefferson will do any harm, unless it be to produce an impression abroad that there is an Abolition, or an Emancipation party in Kentucky, and that that will be made a prominent question in the Convention should one be called. No such belief need be entertained. There is no such party in Kentucky and will not be in this age .-There are individuals scattered throughout the state, who are, in the broadest sense of quite small, and they are circumspect e- bill providing for the construction of four nough generally, to keep their opinions to new iron steamers. themselves. Once in an age a bold Cassius the publication of Jefferson may have a ded the speech which he had commenced good effect. It will serve to put the peo- on yesterday, ple of Kentucky upon their guard; to adget into the Convention who is tinctured en out by a vote of 30 year to 18 navs. with Abolitionism, or any thing like it.

We have neither time, room nor the inclination, to say much to the Intelligencer be necessary. The editor is evidently in- erable discussion, rejected. clined to crawfish a little. He denies havwhat he said. We have too much useful and interesting matter on hand to insert

"Our attention has been called to the humiliating fact that there is a large and influencial party in the country who spend all their energies to weaken the hands of government, by bringing it into contempt among our enemies." Letters written at among our enemies." New York, sent to Mexico, and published in the papers of the capital, with other simea to emooned the enemy and mortily ourselves. This miserable remnant of To-RYISM would do any thing in preferance to upholding the government."

If the editor of the Intelligencer did not intend to designate the Whig party, by the are at a loss to know what he did or could did not intend to charge this large and in- diciary Committee. his untimely death, at the city of Monterey, fluential party with acting in a trailorous and it is still under consideration as this and return, are made by poor men before manner, and consequently as being trai- closes. tors, we are wholly at a loss to know what he meant. It is true, many persons say things that they do not themselves know the case with the editor of the Intelligencer, but it is not likely that it was; for in had protruded it rather too far, and that it might catch a tweaking from some one be-

> Here is what he said: "We do not say that the Whigs, as a party, have done, or are doing, but we do so it appears to us) would rather the whole country were ruined, than that it should be respected under the present Democratic Administraton."

This is certainly a sort of "I did, and I vate; it was near Victoria. Since which near of the prominent men of the party. That occasion.

Resolved, That the President of the Uniwe might not do the Intelligencer any in
Resolved, That the President of the United States be requested to cause the foreplace. As General Quitman entered We are all well and in good spirits—ex- justice, we copied this paragraph last week, clarge and influential party' is, that would my under his command.

There was a call of the House and 176 give 'aid and comfort' to our enemies, and who those 'prominent men' of the Whig promising him at the same time to unite with 28.

When the result was announced, his next paper to let us who those Whigs are, that have written letters to Mexico,

Until the Intelligencer gives us some be ter authority than the Washington Union for the charge it makes against the Whigs, we shall not again notice it, further than to pronouce it both false and slanderous, and the authors and circulators of it unprincipled calumniators.

The bill granting three millions of dollars to Mr. Polk, to be sent as a present to Santa Anna, was taken up in the Senate Chrurch of this city are still continued on the 2d inst, but was not disposed of be-

Secretary Walker has responded to the

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senate, Jan. 27, the Judiciary

District Courts. The committee on Land claims, offered

veas to two nays.

The resolution offered by Mr. Cilley, on Friday last, requesting the President to then taken up.

Mr. Cilley said that the object he had in view in offering the resolution was that the in a fit condition to conquer Mexico.

Mr. Allen moved to lay the resolution or the table, which was carried unanimously Mr. Niles, from the committee on Pos Roads, reported a bill providing for the carrying of the mail to the army.

The Army bill being under discussion Mr. Dayton, (Whig,) of New Jersey, having the floor addressed the Senate, and argued in favor of Volunteers over Regu-After he concluded, Mr. Corwin obtain

ed the floor and the Senate adjourned. IN THE HOUSE, Jan. 27, the resolution ofsentation of gold medals to the French of ficers who saved the crew of the Somers

nassed. The bill providing for the increase of the veas to 18 navs.

Mr. Davis moved to suspend the rules in order to allow him to offer a resolution ask ing of the President, whether there was ico: the motion was lost.

The House then went into a discussion on the Naval appropriation bill. In Senate, Jan. 28 .- Mr. Fairfield, from the term, abolitionsts, but their number is the committee on Naval Affairs, reported a

The Senate then discussed the bill for raising ten additional regiments; Messrs appears among us, but we soon box all such Benton and Dayton of New Jersey, made up and send them off. On the other hand, a few remarks, and Mr. Jarnigan conclu-

On motion of Mr. Badger the proviso authorising the President to appoint officers

Messrs, Butler and Crittenden followed when the amendment offered by Mr. Atchison was rejected by a vote of 20 yeas to

The amendment offered by Mr. Allen to this week. Nor do we suppose it would raise 10,000 volunteers, was, after consid-House, Jan 28-The discussion on the

bill making appropriations for the Navy,kind attention to him. Some four or five ing applied the term "traitor" to the Mr. Ewing of Tenn., and Mr. Simms of days before he died I had him removed to Whice as a party, and dares us to publish Manddagast the House Much disorder and confusion prevailed

during the day, the time being principally consumed in deciding points of order, till five o'clock, when the House adjourned. On the 29th, Mr. Morehead presented to

the Senate a memorial from an editor in Cincinnati, asking Congress to invest him with power, (we suppose in the way of money,) to make a Telegraph across the Atlantic Ocean. The project, he says, is practicable and at no greater expense than ts cost for having a line on land.

Mr. Simmons of Md. on the same day offered an amendment to the ten Regiment Billade wine it new in the libb attes of land. and \$50 in lieu of 80 acres, which adopted.

Washington, Sat. Jan. 30, 2 P. M. IN SENATE.

achievemnet at Monterey. Laid over. mean. And if, by the term 'toryism,' he eral for Oregon was recommitted to the Ju- tions seem to have been neglected.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The motion to suspend the rules to rethe meaning of; and this may have been ceive the resolution of thanks to Gen. TAY-LOR, offered by Mr. Cocke, yesterday, was first in order.

Which are as follows:

Resolved unanimously, by the Senate and cis a little, being aware no doubt that he House of Representatives of the United had protruded it rather too far, and that it thanks of Congress are due, and are herelonging to this large and influential party. Taylor, and through him to the brave officers and soldiers, both of the regular army and of the volunteers under his command, for their courage, skill, fortitude and good party, have done, or are doing, but we do conduct in storming the city of Monterey, dustrious in their dispositions, compel h say that many of their prominent men, (for defended as it was by a force more than defended as it was by a force more than double their number, and protected by the strongest fortifications, which resulted in a most brilliant victory to our army, and re-

flected imperishable honor upon our arms.

Resolved, That the President be requestdid'nt" business. In the first place he ed to cause to be struck a gold medal, with pico on the 14th inst. says "that there is a large and influential devices emblematical of this splendid party" doing all they can to injure their achievement, and presented to Gen. Tay- 12th inst. direct from Victoria. He entercountry, but in the next place, he does tertained by Congress for his judicious and lor, as a testimony of the high sense en- ed that town with Gen. Quitman on the

going resolutions to be communicated to and requested him to inform us who this General Taylor, and through him to the ar- other side. Gen. Quitman had no cavalry

members answered to their names. party are, that would do the same thing; then taken, and carried—ayes 138, nays The motion to suspend the rules

nim in denotitioning them as unworthy of a-ny further support or countenance from the jumped from their seats at the same time, Whig party. This request and this prom- some to offer amendments and others to ise we renew; and hope he will not fail in move to refer the resolutions to the Military Committee.

ment, declaring that Mexico commenced Sanchez was stationed with twenty dra- man were in a Coffee House. Mr. W. or-

States to prosecute it.

Mr. Thompson, of Miss., offered an amendment providing that nothing in the resolution should be construed into an ap- la Marina he found a company of sixty sons had masters in this country; at which probation of the terms of capitulation at rancheros. He rode at once to the alcalde, Monterey.

This amendment was carried by yeas 116, nays 71. Mr. GENTRY said the passage of the res-

olution in the shape in which it was now placed, by the adoption of the amendment would be an insult instead of a compli ment to Gen. TAYLOR. The Whigs generally said they would

vote for no such resolutions. But the resolutions were ordered to

Yeas and Navs, we perceive that the Democrats generally voted for the resolution, committee reported a bill regulating the is-sue of attachments in the United States what General Taylor and his friends may L. V. Register.]

Mr. Cocke now moved to amend the ti tle, by substituting the word "censure" The Treasury note bill passed, forty-two for thanks-which was rejected-yeas 1, nays 117-Mr. Cocke not voting.

Mr. Thompson, of Mississippi, offered resolution to communicate to Congress, if the despatches received from Gen. Tylor, been published.

He moved to suspend the rules to reting on the motion as this report is closed.

Ireland.

Among the advices brought from Europe by the Hibernia, we find the following account of the suffering condition of the poor Irish. The reflecting mind will naturally ook what has produced this atter destitu- rear guard cut off. This was effected by tion in that ill-fated country? The immediate cause of the present starving condifered by Mr. King, providing for the pre- tion of the people there, is the extensive the main body and reached a spot where failure of the crop they mainly rely upon he was enabled to dismount and return to for a sustenance—the potatoe. But that is not the cause of their general poverty pay of volunteers passed by a vote of 171 and destitution. The cause of that is to the heavy calls made upon their generosi-Representative of our Government at Mex-ty and liberality, and patriotism if you please, by such scoundrels as O'Connell, in the shape of rents.

"IRELAND .- In no former period of her history, has this part of the United Kingdom exhibited such a miserable and alarming aspect as at the present time. Starvation of the most dire description stalks throughout the length and breadth of its provinces-disease and death are hurrying. heir victims from off the stage of time, and millions of a braye but misguided people know not how and where to brave the awful misery which haunts their noonday walks and midnight visions. So great and of the way by four dragoons, and came monish them to be watchful; and let no one during the recess of Congress, was stricknow prevailing, that the efforts of government to abridge and mitigate the sufferings of the distressed, prove unequar to the emergency. Private benevolence starts back at the horrifying picture of misery which daily demands relief. In fact, in many instances, the Irish cabins are little better than charnel houses, where the dead, uncared for, unburied, lie festering by the side of the dying. Day after day are the details of wretchedness and suffering laid before the public through the medium of the Irish journals.

Liverpool has a practical proof of these statements. Her charitable finances have been swallowed up of late in awarding temporary relief to the innumerable number of Irish paupers who frequent the port. The accounts which have reached us since the sailing of the last packet, state that the laborers in the neighborhood of Bantry are mowed down by famine, and those who are yet able to brave starvation, look gloomily forward to the day, not far distant, as they believe, when they will be found either on "fields or on mountains, withou: the consolations of clergy or the comfort of Cork has addressed a letter to the Duke of Wellington, which contains a dreadful catalogue of the familiar horrors of the time. Is it possible that such things can be in the nineteenth century, in the midst of a gi-Mr. Jarnagin offered a resolution of gantic and prosperous empire, proud of its words "large and influential party," we thanks to Gen. Taylor for his brilliant charity and wealth! We fear that fault is to be found with some party or other, for The bill for appointing a Surveyor Gen- in many instances the commonest precau-

We hear of remote districts where journies of 40 or 50 miles including the going his family can be supplied with their slender provision of Indian meal. Such should not be the case. It is the duty of some, it not to give him food, at least to place it within his reach. It is the duty of the government to establish in such places depots, where those who may be fortunate enough to possess the means can buy. Yes, and it is the duty of the whole nation that, while the necessaries of life are placed within the reach of those who can purchase it, it should at the same time be given to those who cannot. We should save Ireland from starvation now, and by developing her numerous resources, governing her people with justice, and rendering them obedient to the laws and industrious in their dispositions, compel her

Later from the Army.

The brig Georgiana, Capt. Crispin, arrived yesterday morning, having left Tam-

Col. Kinney arrived at Tampico on the and could not pursue them. Col. Kinney speaks in the warmest terms of the prompt and soldierly conduct of this officer.

Col. Kinney parted from Gen. Taylor at Montemorales and pushed on with Gen. a new and better order of things. Quitman to Victoria. From thence he made his way. and almost alone, to Tampico, taking Soto la Marina in his route. accomplishing a distance of nearly 250 miles in three days, and narrowly escaping from the advance parties of the Mexicans on several occasions. He spent part of Mr. FARAN, of Ohio, offered an amend- the night at the old rancho of Croix, where goons: yet in the morning he contrived to dered a white boy to do something for his give him the slip. He also succeeded in master. A Mr. Finny, who was there, evading Romano Falcon, the man who is considering this insulting to the boy, spoke reported to have killed Col. Cross. At Soto and said that he did not know white perboldly told him that Gen. Taylor had sent Mr. F. said he could whip Mr. W. if he him on a few hours in advance to prepare would take off his coat. Mr. W. said he supplies, and by this ruse made out to come off safely—the rancheros at once dis- night set in, Mr. W. and this other man

persing. that the Mexican soldiers seen in the right side, and an increased duty upon Cottons, Su-Thomasson (Whig) and Boyd, (Dem.) did neighborhood of Saltillo are advanced par-diately. The murderers made their estimates of a force of some 1500 or 2000 men, cape.—Cin. Com.

From a hasty glance at the names in the kept in position between Saltillo and Sanj Luis Potosi, to destroy the water tanks in case the American army should move i force in the direction of the latter city.

The view of the case precludes the idea what General Taylor and his friends may of a serious attack upon Gen. Worth or expect from Mr. Polk and his party.—Edt. Gen. Wool, the object of the Mexicans only being to keep a watch upon the American forces, to retreat before any advance, and cut off the supplies of water as far South as the operations of our army may make it advisable to do so.

There is little doubt, as we learn from private letters, that there was a large Mexican force-probably mostly cavalry-at not incompatible with the public interest, Tula at last dutes, all under command of Gen. Valencia. Generals Urrea, Romero, Gen. Hamer, and others, which have not Fernandez, and others, are also reported to be in the vicinity. It may be recollected that our last accounts from the city of ceive the resolution, and the House is vo- Mexico, represented Valencia as on his march to Tula.

From a correspondent at Tampico we laarn that on the 1st of January, General Taylor sent forward Col. May, of the dragoons, to examine a mountain pass be-On tween Montemorales and Labradores. his return from Labradores he took another pass leading to Lineres, and was attacked by a large body of the enemy, and his rolling stones into the pass, which was scarcely wide enough for a single horse-man. May managed to get through with the succor of the rear guard, but it was too late, as the enemy had retreated with their prize. At one time during the passage of the gorge, the dragoons would have been be found in the heavy exactions to which almost at the mercy of the enemy had the they are subjected by the Priesthood; by latter discharged their pieces with any accuracy; fot the position they occupied was directly over the heads of our troops. cannot ascertain Col. May's loss, or wheth-

er he had any men killed. At the present time, there can be no doubt, Gens. Taylor, Twiggs, Patterson and Pillow are at Victoria, and with a large

force. Tampico, Jan. 12, 1847 .- Afternoon. GENTLEMEN: Orders and counter-orders Col. Kinney, of Corpus Christi, arrived this morning with despatches from Gen. Taylor—he left Victoria on the evening of the 9th inst., having ridden over 200 miles in three days. He was attended a portion through with only two attendants. Gen Shields receives orders from Gen. Taylor to

suspend operations for the present. The news from both armies, brought by Col. K. is of great interest. He says that the Mexican force at San Luis Potosi amounts to 30,000 men-he estimates their entire force in the field at 50,000. The capture of Tampico, according to

Col. K., has created the greatest excitement throughout the country. Gen. Butler, with Gens. Worth and Wool and 8000 men-considered the flower of the armywere at Saltillo. A Mexican force of 15,-000 was reported on its way to attack them, and our men had taken position outside in anticipation, as the town was incapable of fortification. The engagement shoulhave taken place on the 27th ult., and Col Kinney speaks confidently of our success The war seems to be commencing in earnest. You may rely upon the accuracy o Col. K.'s opinion of the strength of the en emy. He is perfectly informed, by Mexicans throughout the country in his pay and I believe is better acquainted wit them than any other person in the coun try. His account of his ride from Victoria rich in hair breadth escapes and masterly stratagens. The says that he had the Mexicans better than they know them

Gens. Taylor and Patterson are at Victoria with 6000 men awaiting orders from Gen. Scott. It is not supposed that any movement will be made against San Luis

Orice—Is hereby given, that the Bonds of the own of Newport, now in the hands of M. T. C. Gould, Esq., as Peesident of the Licking Bridge Company, will not be paid by the Board of Trustees of the Town, inaspection. Potosi. It is pronounced the strongest for- much as the consideration for which they were tified post in all Mexico, and Santa Anna has said that the man that takes it is welcome to the capital. I believe that a change of warfare will take place in Gen. Scott's assuming the command. The mountains will be retained and Vera Cruz subjected by a land attack-then ho! for Mexico! But you are doubtless better informed of the plans of our government than our selves. At all events there yet remains everything to be done.

I have given you Col. Kinney's ideas of the state of the war and force of the ene my; your readers know the man and I have the information from him direct -50,000 men looks like a large number, but it is not asserted that they are all regular roops. An army of such a nature as their is quickly raised upon its own soil, and fre quently as quickly falls to pieces, but it is very evident that the utmost energy of which the nation is capable is aroused to of Medicines, which has recently been received the necessity of checking our advance.

I believe I have not growled about the and Scott sts, Covington, where prescriptions mail for 24 hours; the fact is that we are becoming resigned to our fate. I haste B. A.

We have received letters from Tampico to the 13th inst., one day later than the above, but they contain no later intelligence of importance. One of the letters describes, in glowing terms, the improvement which has taken place at Tampico within the last two months-since evening of the 9th. Gen. Quitman drove Americans have had possession. Instead not mean the Whigs, as a party; but some distinguished conduct on that memorable the enemy before him for the last thirty or of the party. That occasion.

The shrill notes of the fife, and the deep rolls of Mexicans were reluctant to give up the the drum, announcing some new pronunthe ciamento, and instead of the idle groups of ragged leperos hanging about, and the general stagnation and inactivity which prevailed, now all is bustle and life. Puffs o steam are heard instead of the trumpet the shrill whistle of the hardy teamster in stead of the fife, and every thing denotes

Dreadful Murder at Vicksburg. The Clerk of the Star Spangled Banner ust up, has furnished us with the follow ng particulars of a dreadful murder a Vicksburg:
It appears that about 4 o'clock, P. M.

on the 26th ult., Mr. Winn and another

Mr. W. become angry and abused Mr. F. would mark him for that, As soon as went from coffee house to coffee house, in-We have no reason to suppose that Gen- quiring for Mr. F., and at length they found erals Butler and Worth have moved from him in one. This man (whose name I do Saltillo, as was reported in town yesterday not recollect,) approached Mr. F., and askmorning. We believe them, together with ed him if that was F., to which he replied Gen. Wool, to have been still there or in it was. He, without any other ceremony, the vicinity as late as the 1st inst., with at struck him a blow with a club over the third reading, by a vote of 106 yeas to 64 least 6,000 troops, and we further believe head that brought him to the floor. nays, and finally passed—yeas 103, nays that a division of the Mexican army was continued to repeat his blows some time, able portion of the tract is well set with ford. It may be, and this opinion is enter- shot F, three times-once in the arm, once thriving young erchard af apple and peach trees tained by officers of the army, high in rank, just below the left nipple, and once in the just beginning to bear, that the Mexican soldiers seen in the right side. Mr. F. fell and expired in me. Terms—One third in hand and the balance.

"Boone" has come to hand, and will apear next week.

Elder James CHALLEN, will preach in the Christian Church, to-mortow at 11 o'clock, and again at candle lighting.

MARRIED

In this city; on the 27th inst. by Elder James G. Arnold, Mr. Rost. J. TELMAN, to Miss MARY PATTERSON HORDEN, all of this

DIED, At the residence of Mr. H. B. Clemons in this city, on the 31st of Pan. 1847, after a long illness, Dr. JOHN BENNE I'l', in the 53d year

of his age. Dr. Bennett was much beloved by his neighbors and acquaintances, and enjoyed in every ommunity where he had lived, a high reputa tion as a physician, and an amiable man. In early lite, he turned his attention to the science of medicine, and was a successful practitioner, at different times, in Cynthiana, Falmouth, Newport and Covington. In 1813 he entered the army under the appointment of assistant Surgeon, and his usefulness and standing in that position are well attested. In 1841 he was elected to the Senate of Kentucky from the district then composed of the counties of Campbell Kenton and Pendleton His services in the Senate were creditable to himself and valuable to his constituents, whose interes he studied with an assiduity not surpassed by any of his fellow members. In 1845 he was induced by much invitation to become a candidate for re election, and although there was a large majority of the party to which he did not belong, there vas good hope of his success, because of his great nonularity with all parties. He declined be fore the election on account of ill health, and a

disease which has overcome him at last, He has left a devoted family to mourn for him : ho receive the sympathies of the whole community here, and his numerous friends and acquaintances elsewhere, all concurring to testify, that he was a kind, benevolent, generous, and an Honest Man.

"Calm on the bosom of thy God." Fair spiritless thee now! E'n while with us thy footsteps trod, His seal was on thy brow, Dust to the narrow home beneath! Soul to its place on high! They that have seen thy look in death.

No more may fear to die.

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 readeader 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 mmediate circle of acquaintance. We recommend it to the afflicted as the best medicine before the public.

Take Notice. HE subscribers would inform their friends and the public, that they have removed

See advertisement

their Store to their New Building, corner of cott and 4th streets, where they will, with pleasure, wait upon all those that may favor GEDGE & BROTHERS. N. B. Clover and Timothy Seed and Ploughs ept constantly on hand, together with a generlassortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hard-

ware. Stoves and Grates, Iron, Castings &c. &c. which they will sell for Cash or exchange for Covington, Feb. 6, 1847.

29 created has failed, and the conditions upon which they were issued has not been complied with. By order of the Board of Trustees of the town of Newport.

A. D. SMALLEY.

Newport. Jan. 20, 1847.

G. & B.

Light! Light!!

R. WISE has just received a large supply of superior Lard Oil from the best factories, which he will sell at manufacturers prices, orner 4th and Scott sts, Covington. Feb. 6, 1847

UST received, a supply of New Bedford Sperm Candles—i beautiful article Also, very superior Star Candles, which will be sold very low by DR. WISE rery low by Feb. 6, 1847. corner 4th and Scott sts.

Candles.

Medicines, &c . THE attention of the community is called by the subscriber, at his Old Stand, corner 4th druggist. Feb. 6th, 1847.

Paints, Oils, &c &c. UST received, by Dr. WISE, at his estab-

lished depot, a large assortment of Paints, Oils & Dye Stuffs, which will be sold as low as can be had in Cincinnati. Just drop in before crossing the river. Corner of 4th, & Scott Strits. Covington, Ky FWENTY-Five Town Lots for

Sale near the College, on Madison, Scott and Greenup streets, which will be sold low and

HIRAM MARTIN

n easy terms, by HIRAM MART Or Menzies & Cambeon, Agents, Covington, Jan. 30, 1847. 28-6m FYOBACCO. -- 30 bx's Ky. 5 Lump Tobacco; 20 " 12 " ... 5 " Superior Va. Cav'd do 10 " Mo. 8 lump do

On hand and for sale low by J. B. JONES & Co. Jan. 23, 1847.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. HE undersigned owns a most beautiful tract of land in Clarke County Missouri, conaining Eight Hundred Acres; two hundred of which are heavily timbered - the residue high, rich, and rolling prairie. About forty acres improved. Said land was entered by Isaiah 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 land at a "great bargain." and upon easy terms, or exchange it for Covington property. Any person wishing to engage in the stock business cannot do better than to purchase this valuable-tract of land.

W. J. BERRY.

Boone Farm for Salc.

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

OFFER for sale my FARM, in Boone county, one and a half miles South of Burlington, on the Fast bend road. The tract contains One Hundred and Forty Aeres, of which there are about 70 acres of arable land, of which there is about 30 seres of good Meadow: a considernot far off, watching our movements and ready to take advantage of any favorable drew out a pistol and fired at him. Mr. buildings nearly new and in good order—the opportunity which circumstances may af- W. then drew a pistol (a revolver,) and whole truct is well watered and there is on it a

in one and two years. V. M. CALVERIL.

Dec. 12, 1846. 21-7t

Truly is it time that the people should wake up from the slumber which seems to oppress and overpower their senses, when, after justifying the Executive in making war upon a ground which had been by law the subject of negotiation, we hear it deon the floor of Congress, to be a matter of serious doubt, now that we are in the war, whether Congress have any right to interfere with or to control its prosecution. Has it, indeed, come to this pass, that the twenty millions of People of the United States are to be regarded as the abject and necessarily passive slaves of the individual whom the chance of election has placed in the Presidential chair? Where is the use of going through the idle mockery of electing Representatives to Congress, if, when they get there, they have nothing to do but obey the commands of his High Mightiness the President of the United States? What is the meaning of the provision of the Constitution that Congress shall have cower to declare war? Cannot the same power that declares was put an end to war. when the public good demands it? Has not the power that raises ar ies also a right to disband them? What an alarming heresy would it not be to doubt this proposition? Not less heretical, not less hostile to every just conception of Republican Government, is the doctrine that the Congress has no power, in regard to an existing war, but blindly to vote for the appropriation of any amount of the blood and the treasure of the People that the President may require to carry his views into effect.—Nat. Int.

From the Jefferson city (Mo.) Inquirer. Organic Law of New Mexico.

Through the politeness of Lieut. Eastin. Superintendent of Public Printing at San ta Fe, we have received a pamphlet of fifteen pages, entitled "Laws of the Territory of New Mexico. Santa Fe, October 7, 1846." It is printed in parallel columns, the one in Spanish, the other in the English language. It commences with the declaration that "The Government of the United States of America ordains and establishes the following organic laws for said Territory:"

ART. 1. The country heretofere known as New Mexico shall be known and hereafter designated as the Territory of New Mexico, in the United States of America. and the temporary government of the said Territory shall be organized and administered in the manner hereinafter pre

The Executive power is vested in a Governor, who shall reside in the Territory, and hold his office for two years, unles sooner removed by the President of the United States. He shall be commander-inchief of the militia of the said Territory, except when called into the service of the United States, and ex officio superintend Indian affairs. He is empowered to fill all civil and military offices which may be esnot otherwise be provided for by law. and may on extraordinary occasions conthe United States until the decision thereon of the President be known. Vacancies in any office are filled by the Governor until a successor shall be properly appointed and qualified.

The Secretary of the Territory shall hold his office for two years, unless removed by the President of the United States. He is to record and preserve all the proceedings and papers of the Executive, and all acts of the General Assembly, and every six months to transmit copies of the same to the President. In case of a vacancy in the office of Governor, until another be appointed and qualified, the Secretary shall discharge the duties of Governor.

The office of Marshal, United States District Attorney, Auditor of Public Accounts, and Treasurer for the Territory, and a Sheriff and Coroner for each county, whose duties shall be defined by law, are created by ordinance.

General Assembly, to consist of a Legisla- LESPIE in Ciudad de los Angeles, and its tive Council and a House of Representatives. The members of the House shall be chosen every two years, and of the Council every four years, by the qualified voters. No person shall be eligible to the age of twenty-four years; who shall not be free male citizen of the Territory of New Mexico; who shall not have been an inhabelection. A similar provision is ordained in case of the Council except as to age, thirty years being required, and residence in the District. The Legislative Council shall not be more than one-third as numerous as the House. The General Assembly That of the 24th presents little of note is required to divide the Territory into except the journal of the proceedings of proper districts, a convenient number of the Mexican Congress. These are almost counties, and to apportion the members of the House, until etherwise directed by the That of the 25th is equally barren of evresentation will be as follows:

The county of Santa Fe, 3 members; cannot of course sustain, the forces in the county of San Miguel and Bado, 3: Rio Arfield. riva, 5; Valencia, 3; Taos, 2; Sant Anna, 2; Bernalillo. 2.

are thus apportioned: Central District, 3 ly unprovided state of the country at large

Southern District, 2 members. for three months next preceding the elec- recommends that additional arms to equip tion shall have been residents of the country or district in which they shall offer to sound their fighting population (estimated at 500,000 men) be purchased; and considers gaie and members of the General Assem- had, overland, from Yucatan, where Engbly is to be held on the first Monday in Au- lish establishments exist able to supply gust, 1847-the proclamation of the Gov- them within two months.

al Assembly shall have power to make laws in all cases, both civil and criminal, for the to the constitution and laws of the United

Several other sections declare at length pay of the members is fixed at \$3 per and he is warned against any such course. diam, and \$3 for every twenty-five miles of travel.

The Judicial Power is vested in a supeed by the President of the United States, and to hold courts at such times and places, and perform such duties, as may be prescribed by law. The [supreme] court shall have a general superintending control over all inferior courts and tribunals of justice, and shall have nower to in sue original writs to compel inferior courts and their officers to perform their duties according to law, whenever they may fail or refuse so to do.

All officers, both civil and military, are office, an oath to support the constitution of the United States. The following is the article on the sub-

ect of the salaries: Members of the General Assembly, the Governor, whose salary Attorney, whose salary shall be \$500 a year; lions of dollars. shall be paid out of the Treasury of the By a decree of the 22d of December United States. The Auditor and Treasurer Gen. SALAS orders masses to be celebrated Treasury of the United States, and the remainder out of the Territorial Treasury. The Governor, Secretary, Marshal, and United States Attorney are to be appointed by the President; the Auditor and Gen: Kearny, or his successors, until the Government is fully organized in accordance with the provisions of this law. [There is a "Bill of Rights," too, which

t is not necessary to copy.]

The whole concludes in the following manner: "Done at the Government House in the city of Santa Fe, in the Territory of New Mexico, by Brigadier General STE-PHEN W. KEARNY, by virtue of the authori ty conferred upon him by the Government of the United States, this 22d of September, 1836. S. W. KEARNY, "Brigadier General U.S. Army."

From the Victorial Intelligencer.

From Mexico, Direct.

To the kindness of a friend we are in debted for a file of the Vera Cruz Locomotor, running from the 21st to the 27th De cember, inclusive. We have time left but to give a brief abstract of their leading contents.

The paper of the former date contains a tablished, the appointment to which shall letter from AMPUDIA, stating the causes which rendered him unable to defend The Governor is also a conservator of the Monterey with success. He alleges that, peace throughout the Territory, and is re- arriving there only a few days before the quired to cause the laws to be distributed invaders, he found the defences unfinished, and faithfully executed. He is also re-quired to inform the General Assembly of an entire brigade not arrived which had the condition of the Government, shall long before been ordered up, and empty recommend to it all necessary measures, military chest. That he had instantly, to gain time dispatched orders to Genvene them. He can remit fines and for- Torreson and Canales to harrass with gress. feitures, and grant reprieves and pardons their cavalry the enemy, and impede his for all offences against the laws of the Ter- advance as much as possible; but that those ritory, and reprieves in all cases against officers did not strike one blow at the inva- when the common cause, evidenced by ders. In spite of all disadvantages, he boasts (falsely, of course) that he inflicted upon us, with a total loss of but 465 in killed, wounded, &c., a destruction of 1,124 killed, of 1,080 wounded, and of more than 1,000 missing. In a word, according to the immemorial practice of certain nations in war, he reports himself to have made terrible havor with our men and to have come off comparatively unharmed. This is quite like what happened in the wars between France and the Allies under Marlborough and Eugene, when, after every battle, Te Deums were always sung by both sides, as if for some

great victory.

The paper of the 22d extracts from the Mexican Monitor a letter from the Californian, Montercy, under date of 5th October. giving what seems a candid account of the occupation of Upper California, by Commodores SLOAT and STOCKTON and Col. FRE-MONT. It adverts too to subsequent infor-The legislative power is vested in a mation of the investment of Captain Gir-

re-surrender to the natives. The paper of the 23d copies from the Temistocles of Tabasco the communications which have, since the late revolt in that city, passed between the Commodore House who shall not have attained to the of our blockading squadron and the new Governor of Tabasco. The Commodore, it would seem, at once offered to withdraw the blockade, and allow an unobstructed itant of the county he may be chosen to trade, except in military supplies. The represent at least six months preceding his Governor replied, in great indignation, Western States it is well sold at half this that Tabasco would enter into no terms sum. with the United States; that she had only From the present appearances the dethrown off the authority of the Confederation because it had neglected protecting her from the public enemy.

That of the 24th presents little of note

law of the United States. The whole num- ery thing but the same sort of matter, and the Whigs giving aid and comfort to the ber of members of the House shall not exsome government notices, acknowledging enemy should read the following:
ceed twenty-one. Until otherwise directthe receipt from such and such private pered by legislation, the Territory is to retain sons (usually ladies) of boxes of clothing the division of counties and districts estaband barrels of provisions, presented to the lished by the decree of the Department of Army of Defence and Independence. New Mexico of June 17, 1844. The rep- Such gifts are evidently numerous, and no doubt go far to encourage, though they

The paper of the 26th contains a speech of the chairman of one of the committees In the Legislative Council the members of the Congress, setting forth the extrememembers; Northern District, 2 members; as to arms for the war. He asserts that even in the capital itself the militia are with-The right of suffrage is given to all free out muskets, except about 600; and that males of the Territory who then are, and it is still worse in the departments. He vote, and they are entitled to vote for a an appropriation of one million of dollars Delegate to the Congress of the United sufficient for the purpose. As to the man-States, and for members of the General ner of getting the arms, he insists that the Assembly, and for all other officers elected blockade presents no serious obstacle; they by the people. The first election for dele- can be had from abroad, they can even be

less otherwise provided by law. The Gener- tain little of which we are not already in possession.

in all cases, both civil and criminal, for the good government of the people of the Tersion of letters and full files of papers from ritory, not inconsistent with or repugnant Vera Cruz to the 31st ultimo. The papers (it says) repeatedly express their dissatisfaction with the course of Santa Anna An apprehension appears to be half develthe usual powers and mode of conducting oped that he meditates using the army for business belonging to the Legislature. The other purposes than repelling the invaders,

Up to the last accounts the Mexican Congress had not acted upon our proposition of peace. So says the Picayune. But, rior Court and inferior tribunals, to be es- on the other hand, the Times, which has tablished by law. The Superior Court also received late letters, states that the prois to consist of three judges, to be appoint- posal has been rejected, only nineteen members voting to entertain it:

"A few days before the question comprising a majority of that body, at which Gomez Farias presided, when a resolution was unanimously adopted that all present should take an oath to vote against any proposition of peace which might be made by the United States, and to reject any meditation on the part of a foreign Power so long as a single United States solrequired to take, in addition to the oath of dier stood upon the Territory of Mexico. or an armed vessel blockaded her ports." We cannot deicde which of these state-

ments is the most to be relied upon. All accounts agree that so far from pay ing their troops, the Mexicans have infin shall be \$2,000 a year; the Secretary of the ite difficulty in procuring for them their Territory, whose salary shall be \$1,200 a daily supplies of provisions. Senor Lizar- Soap, per lb. 31 a 4c for No. 1, and 42c for ac year; the Judges of the Supreme Court, DI has again been appointed the agent of whose salaries shall be \$1,500 a year; the the foreign debt of Mexico, and Senor Lo-Marshal of the Territory, whose salary shall PERANA, residing in London, has been aube \$500 a year; the United States District thorized to negotiate a loan of twenty mil-

shall each receive a salary of \$500 a year, for three consecutive days in all the churchone-half of which shall be paid out of the es of the Republic, to supplicate the Divine blessing upon the deliberations of the Mex-

ican Congress. Gen. La Vesa arrived at the capital on the 25th. His representations as to the United States were greedily swallowed. Treasurer by the General Assembly. The term of office of these officers is limited to two years. All offices in the Territory are two years. All offices in the Territory are the molicy of remaining the policy of remaining the foreign advices has entirely unsertied to the foreign advices has entirely unsertied. In Rheumalism either acute or curonic the claims of the Hebrew Plaster have long since closely. The asking rates are \$\frac{3}{4}\$ to 1 c. per 1b, above rates current a few days since, but no filled by the appointment of Brigadier Gen-steady upon the defensive, and thus proeral Kearney, and all offices created by this longing the embarrassments of the United law shall be filled by appointment of Brig. | States.

> For the Register. Congressional Nomination.

At a meeting of the Whigs of Boone county, held at the Courthouse in Burlington on Monday evening, February 1, 1847 LEWIS WEBB, Esq. was called to the Chair, use 121 a 15 cents. and B. F. Stevenson appointed Secretary. Mai. EDMUND F: VAWTER stated the object of the meeting to be the nomination of a Whig candidate for Congress for the 10th District. He paid a well merited tribute of applause to the services, worth, talents and 60 a 65c. Peaches 1:30 a 1:35. gallantry of Major John P. Gaines, and closed by nominating him for Congress; which was responded to with acclamation. Thereupon Dr. E. S. Clarkson, Gabriel J. Gaines, James Corbin and L. L. Yowel were appointed a committee to embody and express the feelings and sentiments of the Whigs of Boone county. After a short absence the committee reported the follow-

Resolved, That this meeting present the name of John P. Gaines to the voters of the 10th Congressional District as a candidate for a seat in the Congress of the U.

Resolved, That we regard his position in Mexico as no valid objection to him as a candidate; but only an additional evidence Provisions.—We take pleasure in noticing inof that patriotism which we think renders creased demand, and an upward tendency him eminently qualified for a seat in Con-

Resolved, That we can and will surren der our preference for our neighbors, only awha Alum at 35c per bushel. common desire, shows that it is proper; then our cordial support will be given to

any other Whig candidate. Resolved, That the publishers of the Licking Valley Register and the Maysville tails by bag at \$1:15a\$1:25. Whig papers be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting.

On motion adjourned. LEWIS WEBB, Ch'm.

B. F. Stevenson, Sec'y.

INDIAN CORN IN EUROPE.-The New York Express gives the following fact relative to the recent operations in Corn in Europe:

The introduction of Indian Corn into land, but in England, Scotland and France. and fair prices until Summer sets in. By the last accounts it was selling for nearly, or quite. \$2 per bushel, and it was bought up with avidity at that price. All the shipments that have been made from this country have paid the shippers an enormous profit. We have seen several accounts of sales, which, after deducting every cost and change, left the shippers \$1,20 a bushel, which on Corn shipped at 60 cents, left a net profit of 100 per cent. We have very little idea here of an article reaching such an enormous cost, as Corn at \$2 a bushel, or about 4 cents a pound.-Our average price even here is seldom over

Those locofocos in Congress who talk of

is what the celebrated Major Jack Downing caution and accuracy.

As a Commercial no spaper, the Journal said several years ago, on the subject of fighting. True as preaching isn't it! "In the matter of fighting, there is one thing I always keep my eyes on, and I found Gen. lackson of the same way of thinking, and that is, to depend less on folks who say they are ready to shed the last drop of their blood, than on folks who are ready to shed the first drop. Give a man eight dollars a day to make speeches in Congress, with the right of free postage, and you hear enough of 'last drop' matters when it comes to camp duty, then the 'first drop' folks have to stand the rack at

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eight dollars a month."

Affair at Vera Cruz. We are just informed by Telegraph from Baltimore, of the arrival, on the 15th instant, of the United States Store Ship Relief, of the Blockading Squadron.

By this arrival we learn, that on the 3d instant a boat was discovered discharging ernor to designate the necessary places in each county for holding the election. The cupied with official acknowledgements of General Assembly is to convene in San- gifts for the soldiery. Under head of Vic-

ta Fe on the 1st Monday in December, toria and San Luis Potosi, extracts from Brig Somers, was despatched to attack the 1847, and every two years thereafter un- their journals are given; but they con- vessel, and captured her in the most brilliant and handsome manner, in the face of a brisk fire from the Mexicans.

No more gallant little affair has been achieved by our Navy.

COMMERCIAL.

REMARKS.—The commercial advices steamship Hibernia, from London to 4th, and Liverpool to 5th January, published in this city Friday and Saturday last, gave a fine impetus to the new arrangement will be agreed to the distant subscribers, who had only heard to the distant subscribers, who had only heard Western Produce for a few days, and carried of our present series after its first numbers were prices of Flour and Meats up well nigh to fever exhausted, and who now can fairly commence the whit. The work reject in the Eastern the Volume with the New Year. We shall issue. height. The wave raised in the Eastern markets has already begun to recede, and the impulse will soon abate here. Whisky took a sudbrought to a vote, a caucus meeting was den start a few days ago, and our report below endings. held by a number of members of Congress, will show, went rapidly up to 20 a 201c per gallon. There has been some movement likewise in leading articles of Groceries, and prices are firm, with an upward tendency in Molasses.

> Cincinnati and Covington Markets. FEBRUARY, 5, 1847.

BEESWAX-231 a 24c per 1b. BREAD.-We quote Pilot at \$2:50a2:75 orl, Boston Crackers at 3:50; Butter and Water Crackers at 48n5c or lb.

CANDLES & SOAP .- Current rates this week are as follows :-- Candles, per lb. 82c for Mould, 19 a 22c for Star, and 25c for Adamantine

CHEESE .- A good article brings readily 64 ı Gic per lb.

CORDAGE .- Manilla, pr lb. 10 a 12c. Bale Rope 32a42c; Hemp, white, SalOc; Tarred SalO; Bagging, pr yard, 84 a 10c.

Corron, Corron Yarns, &c .- Since the rise b. for Yarns 21c for Wick and Warp; 23c. for Coverlet Yarns, and 124 for Batting. The sales are just now extremely small. The nature of satisfied that prices are to be sustained.

CRANBERRIES .- The market is well supplied, and at present rather dull of sale. They command \$4a5:00 per brl.

Eggs-Have declined to 10alle, per dozen, which are the rates paid by packers for family

FEATHERS-The best qualities from wagon ommand 22 a 26c. DRIED FRUIT .- Apples and Peaches are in good

demand. Apples bring in lots from the country GLASS .-- A sale of 50 boxes 8X10 at \$2:25;

50 do 10X 12 at 2:60. GRAIN.-We hear of sales of 3000 bushels Wheat at 75c. The city millers, we believe, pay now 80c. We quote Oats on last sales heard of at 24; Corn at 751c. and Barley at 45c.

GROCERIES-The demand for leading articles continues fair. The transactions made public ing resolutions, which were unanimously are as follows -N. O. Sugar a 62 a 7c per lb, Coffee-Rio 73n84c. Molasses 28a30c per gal. NAMES.--The following are the regular rates of approved quality, viz: 20d and 10d 4 a 4½c per lb.; 8d 44 a 44; 6d 44 a 54; 5d 51; 4d 54 a 54; 3d 6g a 7.

Oils .- Lard Sales of Winter at 55a60c.

PORK-Ciear \$11:50; Mess \$12:00;

\$8: 50.

SALT-Kanawha No 1 at 16 a 17c and Kan-SEEDS .- The supply of Clover is limited-Sales from wagons and canal, from \$3:95a4:10;

Timothy from \$2:00 to \$2:25. Shor-Is held by the keg at \$13:50, and re

VEGETABLES .- Potatoes retail now at \$1:30 1:35 per bbl.-35 a 65 cts per bushel. WHISKEY-19 a 194c.

Wook.-We quote at 20a23c

Covington Cattle Market.

CATTLE .-- The supply in market is still very limited. Those coming in are readily taken at \$3:75a4:25, according to quality. We think strikingly beneficial. we can venture to say to our friends in the interior that there is no danger during the present Winter and Spring of over supplying the Europe has been most successful. It is not only a favorite article of food in Ire-

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burgh and Philadelphia, to conduct intelligently the Commercial department of his paper, which From the present appearances the demand for Corn for six months to come must be very great. It is a favorite food, and is admitted into England at a nominal duty of about three cents a bushel, a small-sum compared with Flour and other grain.

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confines his attention to hat department. The Commercial report are made up daily

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THE JANUARY NUMBER.

E regret (and we do not regret) to say that we are under the necessity of breaking up the present series, and commencing a NEW VOLUME of the Home Journal in Januarythe demand for the first and second numbers hav ing so far exceeded our calculations, that we can no longer supply the new subscribers, who naturally wish to commence with the beginning. Our kind friends, who will have received five numbers of the HOME JOURNAL, will submit willing. ly, we hope, to having two or three extra papers to bind in with the Volume for 1847; and therefore, No. 1 of our NEW VOLUME on the 2d of January, and, thereafter, keep even pace with Father Times's old-fashioned beginnings and

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GRAIN SHOVELS.—50 doz Nelson and Morgan's Grain Shovels, for sale by TYLER DAVIDSON & CO., 126 Main st, 3 doors above Commerc'l Bank. Cin., Sep. 26, 1846. JONATHAN JACKSON, Silk Manufacturer, Old Methodist Church, Covington, Ky. Sewing silk, Saddlers silk, Floss silk, Purse silk, and SILK FRINGE MADE TO ORDER.

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Washington, Jan. 18, 1847. In the debate in the House to-day, on the bill to grant a land bounty to, and increase the pay of, the privates in the army. regulars and volunteers, Mr. Rathbun, of N.Y., a prominent Locofoco, came down upon the Administration, for its financial mismanagement and for falsifying its principles in regard to retrenchment and to the reduction of the Government offices, like an avalanche. Mr. Rathbun is soured and provoked just enough to let out some of the secrets of "the party." Peace will liave to be made with him, or he will be apt to blow the polk Administration "sky

high—sky high, sir!" Aside from this speech, nothing of in terest occurred to-day in either branch of Drug Store on the corner of 4th and Scott sts, Congress.

It was expected, all day, that Mr. Calhoun would bring forward his proposition THE CINCINNATI TYPE FOUNDRY for the withdrawal of our army from the Mexican territory and our fleet from the Mexican waters, preparatory to the settlement of a peace by treaty with the Mexihas the project in readiness, and that he will soon bring it forward. Whether it ES. will find much favor remains to be seen. If territory is to be obtained from Mexico. it is pretty well understood that a majority of this Congress, and perhaps of any future Congress, will apply the proviso prohibiting slavery in the same. In this case, the South will to a man go against the acquisition of any more territory, in California, or the Pacific, or any where else!-And the North, it is well known, desires no further acquisition of territory unless the prohibition is nailed to the contract.-Such being the state of things, what no cessity is there for fighting out the war, say many persons. And if peace comes. and we are to have no slice of Mexico, how are we to get remunerated for the expense of the war on our part? Mexico has no funds and will not pay. The result will be that Mr. Polk will have to run the nation in a debt of about one hundred and fifty millions of dollars and sacrifice the lives of thousands of our bravest citizens, and will go out of power covered all over with odium and reproach. He will have no party-no supporters-no defenders.-And he will deserve none! Still I would say vote him men, money and supplies, and bid him fight out the war which he begun, to a successful termination! If he chooses to treat for peace, let him have the opportunity, and bid him do it up speedily! Give him rope enough, even if he hangs himself!

Why should our Congress refuse to give Mr. Polk a Lieutenant General, when he and be-puffing as 'cure-alls' of every form and has been so kind and obliging as to furnish manner of disease, various nostrums; thus ren-Mexico with a Captain General!

Correspondence of the Baltimore Patriot. Washington, Jan. 22, 1847.

The debate in the Senate to-day was highly animated and entertaining. The galleries were crowded with beautiful ladies and well-looking men. Among the most enchanting of the ladies present, the niege of General Taylor was pointed out to me. She is decidedly handsome and twinning in appearance and Large codibly increasing testimony every where at winning in appearance, and I am credibly hand, where the Febrifuge has been resorted to informed that she is highly, accomplished a wit and a fortune withal! But bless me! what am I doing! I never praise the ladies in my correspondence. However bless them in my correspondence-Heaven bless them health-giving blessings, that it is now fairly and and their conservative influence upon the impetuous lords of creation!—and thereever, a rule would not be general unless have told the ravages of insatiate ague, may in it had an exception.

on the peacock family. At the last session, he had a highly respectable looking head, pretty bald, and the hair respectable gravit. And when it and the hair respectable gravit. one of the peacock family. At the last But then his white eyebrows are left unclosed, which makes him look funny enough. Would he but color his eyesent to the admiring world a live Sir HAR-COURT COURTEST! But let the outward man pass. He stands up manfully for the Cleveland, Ohio. rights of the volunteers side by side with CRITTENDEN, BADGER and ATCHISON, and Corwin and CLAYTON—and I honor him for it. Let the volunteers elect their own astonish the country by their deeds of skill and valor. But let IMr. James

K. Poux do all the appointing, and a post ty set of Locofocos in regimentals the country will have in the field!

Where would BAILLE PEYTON, WM. B. CAMPBELL, ALEXANDER McClung and benefit. WM. H. WATSON have been, at the time of Polk to single them out and give them commissions! "Look on that pictureand now on this!" See the Brigadier Generals that Mr. Polk has selected and commissioned! Except QUITMAN and the lamented HAMER, who and what are they! What can Joe LANE do? What Tom MAR SHALL? (not our Tom, the Orator!) What Mr. SHIELDS? What Mr. PILLOW? Very well in their way, but what requisites have they as Generals?

Mr. Allen's speech was more like his old efforts than any I have heard him deliver since Mr. CRITTENDEN gave him that boisterous and earthquake-like, and struck ever exhibited his hands so violently together that they became blood red!

Mr. Crittenden's speech was capitalmagnificent. He was animated and sparkling, and the noble and patriotic sentiments came rolling forth as if from a heart full of goodness. Indeed he is a great and good man, that John J. CRUTTENDEN! Mr. Bange 14 . in the way to positione

speech was very able and covered the

whole ground. It was late when he commenced, or he would have had a much larger audience of attentive listeners than he did have. He advocated a vigorous prosecution of the war.

The Senate did not pass the bill, although it held its session until after 7 o'clock this evening. The Senate has adjourned over to Monday-so two more days will pass by before the bill can pass that hody. When will it finally become a

The House was engaged on private bills, and adjourned early.

Light.

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The poor victim, while remembering the hours fore I must drop the vein I am in. How- and days of almost hopeless wretchedness which t had an exception.

I will begin again: The debate in the Senate was highly interesting. General tified; but himself a citizen of the West, shar-SAM Houston led off with one of his own ing in its blessings and sympathising in the ills speeches in favor of his amendment to the 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 all pronounced with great precision. Gen-to, until the fiat of public opinion, unasked for and Houston is a vain man—very vain—and unsought, and therefore honest and trust-

tably gray! And when he returned in Dc-ported by an immense catalogue of voluntarily off-red testimonials, with the "standing witnesskers, which were of a redish cast, had grown considerably, and were well enough.

OUT A SOLITARY FAILURE, with a de-But the General must needs go to New mand for it, growing out of the urgent require-York during the holydays - and there he ments of the ague stricken, who have seen with must have undergone some remarkable their own eyes the seals of disease torn from metamorphosis -- for he returns with a pro- herve-shattered and system-prostrated, for the fuse jet black suit of hair, almost curling enjoyment consequent upon emancipation from in ringlets, and black whiskers to match! the bonds of remorsless ague, in short, sustain-

brows to match his glossy hair and whis-kers, and sport an eye-glass and six pair of white kid scented gloves, he would pre-ease attendant upon our soils, and the miasmatic exhalations arising therefron MACKENZIE & HASKELLS Proprietors,

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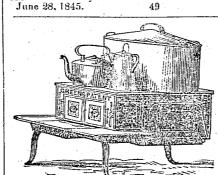
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G. S. VEAZEY.

Agent for Pekin Tea Company.

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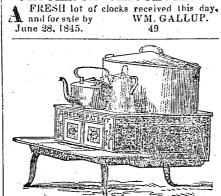
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