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A steam engine and mills is attached to this establishment for the express purpose of powder-

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Covington, Sept. 5th, 1846. 7—tf.



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BRASS CHAMBER CANDLESTICKS,—200 pairs assorted 44.5 inches; 300 do do 5,54,6 inches.

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

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

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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 splendid assort-t of Cabinet Furniture, Mahogany Chairs, Sofas, Divans, Ottomans, &c., of the most fash. -ALSO-

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Egg, Common, Box, and Parlor do. do.

Plain Grates and Fronts, new styles.

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in the oblivion of sleep.

paring for a start.

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Watches, Jewelry, Music Boxes, Accordeons

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Farming Implements, Planes and Mechanics' Tools generally, Builders' and Joiners' Hardware, Nails, Brads, Tacks, Sparables, &c. &c.

Please to call and examine goods and pries before crossing the river. Oct. 24, 1846,

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

G. LEWIS POSTLETHWAIT. RICH N. BRADLEY, DOSTLETH WAIT & BRADLEY, very respectfully aunounce 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 accommo date in the best manner all who may extend to them their patronage. The house is now undergoing 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 udged by any professions they may make, they imply request a call from the Travelling public. satisfied to rest their claims to its patronnge 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 Hote worthy of support.

The family rooms of this house are unsurpass ed, in neatness and comfort, by those of any House in the State, and they are prepared to extend the best accommodations to transient or The present proprieiors indulge the hope that

they will, if they merit it, receive a just proportion of the public patronage, for which they pledge their best exertions. 16tf Nov. 7, 1846.

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

nitern-Flowring Blue Dining Tenand Toilet Ware Blue raised, fig'd, blue Corinth, and white, a la Perle, Dining and Tea Ware; China Dishes, Bakers, Twifflers, Muffins, Jugs, Bowls, Ewers and Basins, Tea Ware and

Edged Dishes, Bukers, Twifflers and Muffins C. C. do do do do Nappies, Bowles, Jugs, Plain and Verona Teas, Ewers and Basins, and Chumbers; Painted, plain and Verona Tens; For sale by O. ALDRICH, Agent, Cincinnati, May 16, '46 174 Main st.

A Tale of the Rocky Mountains,

THE MAD WOLF.

"BY SOLITAIRE."

named Alexander, 'a half-breed,' Verbontramp, we halted in a neck of timber, upprairie; and, having here pitched our tent, and tied the animals, we started out to reconnoitre the neighborhood surrounding

been travelling over all day lay immediate- I

pressions of friendship. On arriving at spoils. camp, I found my companions awaiting my ing their search yielded no sign of hostile ing knife of the ruthless red man. Hydrophobia, in all its horrid panoply of ter-Every preparation was now made for a rors, looked out from the eyes that sur-

thing promised the luxury. Our wearied was reflected back from my own. march, with the unceasing watchfulness On the day we crossed Cache-a-la-Pounecessary for safety, had worn us down, dre river, a colt, on which we had strapped until a night of unbroken sleep was looked some light articles, betrayed symptoms of stances could confer upon us. A fee out he had been bitten, Alexander and would not approach us in the position we Verboncour had fustened their guns upon Foo Chains, Pins, Rings, Chain and Hair Brace-lets, Gold Pens, Spectacles, Lockets, Thimbles, Silver Ware, Cutlery, Musical Instruments, ed in such close proximity—they were then while climbing the river banks, and in proper order before I reciprocal the most of the position we Verboncœur had fastened their guns upon than my wakeful fears; but I put limit of the north-western trappers—combined, with an excuse that I wished to place them nearly within hail-certainly within sound now with dismay they observed him break of our guns. A final examination was loose from the mule to which he was tied, made of the lariat ropes which confined and with a yell of terror fly from the stream our animals, and then a short smoke—the we had just crossed, the foam gathering trapper's greatest luxury—was indulged in; around his mouth, indicating with certain—and undisturbed, and his step displayed a after which, spreading the buffalo robes, ty the cause of his frantic actions. The firmness and decision which I believed we dropped off into a slumber that needed arms here bore away were necessary for could only belong to health in body and no artificial aids to prolong its soundness. our protection. I, therefore, started m mind. When we were about to cross a How long we had lain in sleep I know pursuit—but the mad animal being lightly small branch which emptied into the Larnot; but all at once, with a suddenness laden soon left my jaded mule far behind, amie, I again watched his features, and all which started repose into flight, I felt my- and dashing over a ledge to our left, ere I the symptoms of hydrophobia burst forth self jerked from the robe on which I was reached the promontory he was entirely in a paroxysm, unmistakeable in its charresting. My first thought was that Indians lost to view. Misfortune appeared to have acter, He instantly rushed upon me, had attacked us, but the light of the fire thrown her mantle over us, and, to a dread when with the heavy barrel of my rifle I disclosed my antagonist to be a wolf, who of the disease which threatened us, was felled him senseless—my fears had made had seized and still held me fast by the left now added the loss of weapons. Contin. me a Hercules in strength-and then leaphand. I had no weapon within my reach, uing our course down the borders of the ing upon his insensible body I bound him so, without hesitation, I struck him with Laramie, which became frozen over by with a lariat rope so tightly that in vain my shut fist, and, delivering the blow upon | the continued cold weather, we approach- | he struggled for freedom. I sat down behis grinning muzzle with all my force, I cd the North Fork of the Platte, and while side him with my teeth clenched, and lisbroke his hold, but in doing so lacerated in its immediate neighborhood, fancied we tened unmoved to his ravings and prayers my thumb against his tusk. The whole observed the colt quietly grazing in a plain for death-he, like Alexander, besought was but the work of a moment. Alexan- before us, Leaving Alexander, who com- me to despatch him-but finding his supder, who lay nearest to me, aroused him- plained of being ill, in the tent, Verhon- plications move me not, he broke into horself, and, no sooner was I released from coeur and myself started in pursuit. A rid imprecations and threats, in which he the infuriated beast, than it seized him by flicker of hope stole about our hearts that swore that he would kill me-that he the cheek. He choked it off, when, by this might indeed be the runaway animal, would tear me with his teeth, and, bound this time, Verboncœur and Worthington free from hydrophobia, which had fled as he was, he rolled his body toward me. having secured their knives, they rushed startled by the close proximity of a beast I held him down to the earth, and he again precisely what territory this Government upon the animal. Each inflicted wounds of prey, or had been only stung to momen- relapsed into dreadful convulsions. My upon him-but both were bitten. With a tary madness by some venomous insect. despair had now no lower depth. I lookhowl which curdled the hearer's blood, our As we neared the animal all hopes fled ed upon my remaining comrade and sharassailant fled, and disappeared in the dark. distance and our ardent wishes had con- ed in his agony, for I expected that ineviness. This sudden and violent interrup verted the hump of a buffalo into the semi table as fate my turn would come next; tion to our slumbers was not endured with blance of a pack, which on nearer ap and yet, with this belief preying at my ter prepared when a treaty was proposed Christian meekness, nor commented on in proach resolved itself into its real charac- heart, some unknown power of the human to determine as to the quantity. Having those choice epithets which bespeak a de- ter, and cast us back again into a state of will, held back my hand when I would lightful surprise. On the contrary we all despondency At this moment a cry from have yielded to my comrade's entreaties the bill and its form, the next question that Phonix of old, may break the iron shackles indulged in a few bitter expletives against my companion, who was pointing foward for death. this nocturnal visiter, and, having thus in a camp, directed my attention thitherward, At times the resolution to despatch him, measure appeased the wrath within us, we and the next moment I beheld our tent on and follow it up with my own death, was hastily bound up the wounds we had re-ceived, and once more forgot our dangers his head a purning faggot. We instantly whisper of hope would bid me to firmly

> after an extended search, we were forced howling malman! prehension; and when he added that the fear. I faicied I beheld a wild expression and wishes. animal fled in the direction of our camp, I in his eyes no doubt he observed the same While my senses were thus wrapt, the felt assured he had been our fierce visiter. in mine. Alexander, in the mean time, report of fire-arms dispelled the vision, and billity was, that if this bill should pass, peace With gloomy forebodings of coming ill, I recovered rom his convulsion, and in tones not knowing for a moment whether it was upon such terms as he had named, would returned to my companions, who were pre- of earnest supplication be sought us to end a dream or reality, sprung to my feet and be effected. They were engaged in an exhis torture by sending a bullet through his felt for my pistol—it was gone! I stood pensive war—a war attended by a great Every thing being in readiness, we de- brain. Hs supplications but echoed the for a moment collecting my thoughts, and sacrifice of life, and one which exhausted parted from the camping ground, and, thoughts which were coursing through my partly waiting to feel the effects of a the means of the Government; and, if holding our way down the valley, came mind-I was meditating suicide with all wound, but no sensation of pain manifest. Peace could be made upon those terms, he upon the great Crow trace, where, discov- the coolness of a wretch whose cup of ing itself, I seized a brand from the smoulering the tracks of a large party of white despair is on the full, and the tide of which dering fire and held it over my bound commen, we followed it up and fell in with a but linger on the brim. Another, and paning it was solved at a glance—he had circumstances in which Mexico was placed, and the Institute will go into operation unated.

use the me precaution, I intimated that gan to rend it with his teeth; when we see hand. the anin which bit us might be rabid.— cured the limb he tried to seize his shoul- I was now alone—far in the wilderness They laybed at my fears; but after, as I der, this we prevented by placing a strap -2 doubtful apprehension of the poison thought, ufficiently amusing themselves across his forehead, and fastening it on being in my veins ever present to my In the month of October, 1833, I was about my womanish" dread of a wolf bite, each side with stakes—he now bit his lips thoughts—and thus seated in darkness by River, the Grand Colorado of the West, the integence I had gained from the ed about them in his agony, while the pu-down, and my mind cheerless as the gloom amusing semselves at the expense of my which a few days previous was white as which were preying upon my manhood, coeur, a Frenchman, and an American fears, in spirit of bravado they continued. the snow upon the hills, assumed a hue as and wept like a child. Morning at length evil, and whibited it, no doubt, in my before this one-the savage foe no longer up, as we together had previously bestowon a tributary of the Colorado, immedi- countenate, Moreover, between oread inspired fear, indeed he would have been ed the first victim, I mounted a mule, and grine of jeir ill-timed merriment, I was us certain death. As the sun of that day way. My march was now one of indifferthe camp ground. The country we had my contined libations, alarmed them, for ourselves beside his rude mountain couch, my progress, and drank freely of their waaho and Crow Indians, and the former tribe outburst oranger on my part would have we were rejoiced that with its first blush ous, difficult, laborious and full of hardwas the white man's inveterate foe. Cau- been natual, and have amused them-but the spirit of our comrade fled, leaving his ships, but at length, almost worn down, I

me a short distance on my return, and season of trapping we had escaped un-seem, while I grieved I rejoiced, for, while when we parted, it was with mutual ex- hurt, and were rturning, richly laden with it diminished the number of our weapons, But while successfully avoiding the sav- gerous one he had left, and one I had lookcoming. Each reported his observations, age foe, a hidden one was at work in our ea upon with dread. I represented to him and the information which I imparted was midst more terrible than the painted war- the necessity of carefully preserving the received with general satisfaction. It also riors of the western desert-more appall- other knife, and he assented; we therefore confirmed their several reports, all declar- ing in its promised fatality than the tortur- concluded not to risk it in the ice, but folding up the remains of our dead companion in a buffalo robe left it upon the prairie night of uninterrupted repose, and every rounded me, and I thought the madness murmur his dirge. So perished the first me. This produced a corresponding imvictim of the Mad Wolf.

When we again started, my companion asked me for the pistol in my belt, and the knife in my sheath, which he argued would be a fair division of the weapons, and I had no good reason for refusing him, other than my wakeful fears; but I put him off with an excuse that I wished to place them the north-western trappers—combined, in proper order before I resigned them. He smiled, and we journeyed on. After observing his countenance for some time, I began to grow reassured-it looked calm

turned our lorses' heads and rode with all suffer on. Worn out nature could bear up When morning broke, all sallied forth, speed toward him—as we approached he no longer without repose, and so wearied in different directions, filled with revenge- started off the pack-mules with his brand, was I in mind and body, that almost unful purposes against the wolf, believing that and when we reached the spot all our consciously I sunk into slumber. While he would lurk in our neighborhood. But, worst fears were confirmed—he was a the fire at my feet grew more and more dim, my senses wandered away in a deto forego the promised revenge, and vent | After a volent struggle, in which he in- lightful dream to the fire-side of my old our anger in declarations of what we would flicted severe blows upon us both, we such home, and the wildness of the trapper life, have done if chance had only placed him ceeded in securing his arms, and having its many perils and hardships, melted away within gun-shot. On my return, I again bound him upon a pallet of skins, we drove in the soft sun-light of an autumn sky, encountered the Crow party, the chief of stakes into the frozen ground and there which appeared to throw its golden beams which informed me that a mad wolf had tied him. While he raved and howled, over my fur-off home. The settler smoked visited their camp the night previous. He all the savge in his nature made predom- his pipe in security, his household slumhad been driven off, however, before he inant by hit malady, Verboncour and my bered in peace, and the morning sun had bitten any of their party. This intel- self sat weighed down with horrid dread, awoke him to enjoyment instead of fear, ligence chilled my blood with a horrid ap- and were contemplating each other with. My dream had taken the hue of my hopes

trapping party of the North American Fur another convulsion followed the progress in his struggles released one arm, and a divided as that country was into various and the Institute will go into operation undivided as that country was into various and the Institute will go into operation undivided as that country was into various and the Institute will go into operation undivided as that country was into various and the Institute will go into operation undivided as that country was into various and the Institute will go into operation undivided as that country was into various and the Institute will go into operation undivided as that country was into various and the Institute will go into operation undivided as that country was into various and the Institute will go into operation undivided as that country was into various and the Institute will go into operation undivided as that country was into various and the Institute will go into operation undivided as that country was into various and the Institute will go into operation undivided as that country was into various and the Institute will go into operation undivided as that country was into various and the Institute will go into operation undivided as that country was into various and the Institute will go into operation undivided as that country was into various and the Institute will go into operation undivided as that country was into various and the Institute will go into operation undivided as that country was into various and the Institute will go into operation undivided as that country was into various and the Institute will go into operation undivided as that country was into various and the Institute will go into operation undivided as that country was into various and the Institute will go into operation undivided as that country was into various and the Institute will go into operation undivided as that country was into various and the Institute will go into operation undivided as that country was into various and the Institute will go into ope

on my return from a trapping tour on Green I checketheir mirth by imparting to them with fury, and the blood and foam gather my dead companion, my heart bowed in company with three companions, one Crows. Iaving, however, commenced pil of his dark eye shot fire, and the ball, surrounding me, I yielded to the feelings sort of negotiation or correspondence has named Worthington. After a long day's I was and by a presentiment of coming red as blood. All other dangers vanished dawned, and folding my dead companion ately bordering upon a wide-spreading of the winds I had received, and char welcomed to a conflict which promised for with the pack animals pursued my solitary influencedo drink freely of the liquor.— of sorrow went down, the half breed's parence, and with a kind of foolish daring I My stolid r of indifference, together with oxysms became more violent, and seating plunged through every stream impeding was haltually temperate as regarded we watched him through the gloom of ters, inviting, as it were, the madness I was ly in the path of the roving bands of Arap- drink-bu the reverse in passion. An night. Morning at length dawned, and sure would come. My progress was tedition, therefore, counselled us to examine the tracks imprinted around us before we resigned ourselves to security and repose.

The third was investigated to the countenance, coupled with the tortured body to its long sleep.

Alexander's knife had been carried off the Platte. When I presented uneasy, and they watched me with inter
by the colt, with the amount by the colt, with the colt, with the amount by the colt, with t Having mounted a willo-covered ridge, est. The liner first made keen my sen- of arms between Verbonsceur and myself did not recognise my gaunt form and searnear the encampment, I descended into a sibilities, the imparted reckless indiffer- was one rifle, two knives, and a pistol: of ed visage. Suffering of both body and small valley on our right, and had not proceeded far before I descried smoke issuing from the covert. Carefully approachthe firm of Ross & Geyer,) commenced the manufacture of Chairs, he is now prepared in furnish his customers with every variety of Windsor and Fancy Chairs, Settess, Rocking Chairs, &c., &c.

N. B. Steam Bosts and Hotels furnished to order on the best terms and at the shortest no
The songs and ness, ness their weapons with a general exclamation from my deepseep. All the painful feel- ing so frozen it was impossible to dig it they shook their heads with doubt, and I Mexico; that it is especially desirable, in of "how!" when, informing them, in their ings of intoxistion awoke with me, and, with our knives, we therefore started down could hear it whispered among them that order to maintain and preserve those and own language, that I was Little Wolf-a supid and sick made my way to a brook to the river, with the intention of cutting some deadful affray had occurred between cable relations which ought always to exname conferred upon me by an old chief beside the haltne-ground, and laved my a hole through the ice and depositing it in us, resulting in their death. Others sugof the tribe while I was sojourning at their fevered head ad body in its cool waters. the stream, out of reach of the wolves .- gested that the savages had slain my comvillage—they immediately remembered Here Worthingon, one of my companions, Verbonceur first commenced cutting, but panions, and that through suffering, alone me, and all signs of hostilities were stayed separated from us and joined the other had not succeeded in making a crevice be- in the wilderness, I had become insane. between us. After a friendly shaking of company. Biding him and the party fore he snapped his knife-blade off about All these doubts worked upon my troubled hands, and a short smoke of the calumet, I adieu, we turnd our horses heads, and midway. This accident, at any time while mind until reason did indeed begin to totobtained all the information I needed rela- again took up he line of march for the in the mountains, would have been looked ter upon its throne. A few days after my tive to the Arapahoes, and with pleasure Laramie river. We were in a region upon as a great misfortune-in our situa- arrival at the North Fork post, an express learned that the war parties of the Crows where danger lirked in every bush, and tion it was viewed as a frightful calamity- rider arrived, who had passed a night in had driven them far from the Southern where the footseps of human being bro't a loss which rendered us weak and help- the camp of the American trapping party hunting grounds. The chief of the party, hostility almost surely as the clouds be- less in defence, and which it was impossi- our companion, Worthington, had joined, and a number of his braves, accompanied token rain. Thus far through the whole ble to replace; and yet, paradox as it may and he not only had heard our encounter with the mad wolf related, but the fact of his having the malady being dreadfully it robbed my companion of the only dan- confirmed in the death of Worthington, the Senate, and will require that they who perished in their camp under all the certain symptoms of hydrophobia, My story being thus confirmed, and painful suspicions removed, I felt a change in the tone of my mind: fears which had harbored there began to diminish in intensity, and no symp om of the much dreaded mal- good resolutions passed, without sepulture, with the winds alone to ady appearing, hope grew strong within

> marks of my dreadful march disappeared from both form and feature, I have often since endeavored to assign cause for my escape, and have as frehave passed since the adventure, and with a thankful heart I chronicle the fact that vivid recollection of our night encounter of the Whigs.
>
> The late Whig victories in Ohio, North

From the Baltimore Patriot.

The Discussion in the Senate. The bill making an appropriation of three millions of dollars, to be placed at the disposal of the President, to negotiate a peace with Mexico, was taken up in the Senate 2nd inst., and the debate opened by Mr. Sevier, of Arkansas.

The discussion which ensued was very interesting and very important. Mr. Sevier explained that the object of the bill. which he said had been reported upon the recommendation of the President, was to make peace with Mexico. He then made

these important statements: "In making peace, of course the United States would expect to receive indemnity, to some extent at least, for the expense of the war, and they would expect also the payment of the claims held by our citizens against the Republic of Mexico, and this indemnity was expected in the shape of territory. He was not authorized to state would require, but he supposed that no Senator would think that they ought to get less than New Mexico and Upper California. He did not suppose that a treaty of peace with less than this would ever pass that body. However, they would be betstated then, in a few words, the object of arose was, whether it was proper that they should effect their purpose upon these terms? In regard to that he would say, that, in coming to the conclusion they had, the committee were governed to a great extent by the recommendation of the Prescial correspondence which he had in hi possession, and, after examining that correspondence, that he had come to the conclusion that peace could be made upon those terms with Mexico. He believed that Mexico, a large part of it at all events a large majority of the people, would be glad to make peace. This opinion he derived from an exam-

ination of the correspondence which the President had communicated to them. It would not be expected, however, that the President or any body else, would be reguired to give the names of those who im part this information for it would be a breach of confidence to do so. It would be suffi cient, therefore, for him to say that in look. ing over this correspondence coming from the quarter it it did, he thought the probathought there ought to be no hesitation about making it. But it might be asked, whiskey and salt, which I applied to my his terribe paroxysms he tore one arm drawn the pistol from my belt, while I ery where, an unstable Government, and day in March,—Commonwealth,

wounds, and advising my companions to loose from the cords, and with a howl be-wounds, and advising my companions to loose from the cords, and with a howl be-wounds, and advising my companions to loose from the cords, and with a howl be-lead. Slept, and ended his agony by his own with no one party sufficiently strong to make peace? The intelligence possessed by the President gave them reason to believe that, upon a certain advance to be made to them to pay the expenses of their army, and other expenses, they would be willing to cede that portion of their country which he had named." It appears, from these revelations, that a

been carried on with parties liaving authority or power in Mexico, and that upon the strength of that negotiation or correspon-dence this appropriation is to be made.

Mr. Miller followed in the debate, and

expressed his opposition to any appropria-tion for the purpose of despoiling Mexico. of any of her territory.

The bill was then, by a vote of 28 ayes to 16 nays, postponed till to-morrow; after which Mr. Berrien gave notice of his intention to offer an amendment, which was read as follows, and ordered to be printed:

"Provided always, And it is hereby declared to be the true intent and meaning of Congress in making this appropriation, that the war with Mexico ought not to be prosecuted by this Government with any view to the dismeniberment of that Republic, or to the acquisition by conquest of any portion of her territory; that this Government ever desires to maintain and preserve peaceful and friendly relations with all nations; and, particularly with the neighboring Republic of Mexico, will always be ready to enter into negotiations, with a view to terminate the present unhappy conflict on terms which shall secure the just rights and preserve inviolate the national honor of the United States and of ist between neighboring Republics, that the boundary of the State of Texas should be definitely settled, and that provision be made by the Republic of Mexico for the prompt and equitable settlement of the ust claims of our citizens on that Repub-

The country will learn from this that there is no difficulty in concluding a peace with Mexico, if the Administration is disposed to be reasonable in its demands, and that it is very clear now, so far as the Cabinet is concerned, that the object in prosecuting the war farther, is conquest,

The an endment offered by Mr. Berrien, brings, however, the whole matter before should give a decision upon it.

The Presidency-Missouri.

A spirited Whig meeting was held at Lexington Missouri, on the 26th ult. A number of good speeches were made and

They hailed with joy the late election in the "Old Keystone" as the best exposition of the Kane letter, which had yet appeared provement in health, until gradually the in the public prints, and reported the result as a "fixed fact," showing that the State had shaken off her lethargy, and had only been "betrayed but not dismayed,"

They regarded the victory in New York quently been led to attribute it to my free as the bright harbinger of a glorious fu-

To the noble Whigs of Florida, greetings are tendered for their late brilliant

They say our friends in Maine are good at their "heats," and in a few more trials no vestige of its effects remain, except the she will enroll herself, as in '40, on the side

> Carolina, Maryland, New Jersey, and Georgia are but a pregurser of a glorious victory in 1848. That as Massachusetts has made a "clean

sweep," the smiles of Heaven are invoked upon her; she is asked to lend a hand to er neighbor New Hampshire.

That young Iowa deserves the lasting gratitude of the Whigs of the whole Unon, for the noble rebuke she has given to Washington dictation to return to the Senate General Augustus Cosar Dadge.
They tender to the Whigs of the Union

their congratulations, and in the language of the of the Sage of Ashland "The recent signal trlumps of the Whigs begun-may they never end."

They deem it premature in this meeting, to designate their choice among the many

noble and talented Whigs of the Union whom they prefer as their "Standard Bear, er" in 1848; but they hereby give notice, and regard it at least within the rules of the Whig manual, that at the proper time, they shall present the name of John J. CRITTENDEN, of Kentucky, as their choice for President. They respectfully recommend to the

Whigs of Missouri, of each county and neighborhood, to organize-effectually and thoroughly organize-and although they are in a great minority, let the signal vistories their friends have achieved elsewhere, significantly point them to the old maxim. "Nil Desperandi," and even Missouri, like of Locofocoism, and return again to her These Missouri Whigs seem to be enga-

ging in the business in the true spirit, Cin. Gaz,

AN UNKIND BLOW .- Mr. Reverdy Johnson truck the Missouri Senator, heir presumptive to the Lieut. Generalship, a very hard blow the other day. The question arose in debate, "Where is the boundary of the United States!" Mr. Johnson remarked, that "some think it is the Rio Grande, others in California; while the Senator from Missouri, (Mr. Benton) but a few months since, expressed his opinion, to the effect that we had no Lusiness on the Rio Grande-the frontier of Texas being near the Nueses." The Senator from Missouri looked duggers, but said nothing,

Frankfort Commonwealth. KENTUCKY MILITARY INSTITUTE-former-

ly Franklin Institute .- This institution. formerly under the control and sole superintendance of that very accomplished teacher, professor ALLEN, has been incorporated by an act of the Kentucky Legisla. ture, and is hereafter to be known as the "Kentucky Military Institute, to be under the control of a Board of Trustees, appointed and commissioned by his Excellency, the Governor. Professor ALLEN will still fill the chair in the Institute herotofore

COVINGTON.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1847.

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

Very late from Mexico.

By the arrival at New Orleans, of the schooner Mitis, very late dates from Mexico had been received.

The papers brought a report that Santa Anna had been assassinated, but the report was not fully credited.

The Mexican Congress had passed a law for raising \$15,000,000 by sale or mortage. of the Church property, which had given great offence to the clergy, who were open and loud in the denunciations of Congress. Santa Anna it is said had taken sides with the clergy, declaring that he could support the army six months out of his own private resources. .

Nothing was said in the late Mexican papers in relation to our overturers of peace from the United States.

It was believed at Vera Cruz that an attack on that place would soon be made. There was about 3,800 men in the garrison, and only a few days provisions.

Gen. La Vega has been raised to the rank of Major General by the Mexican Government.

Despatches sent by General Taylor to the Government, had fallen into the hands of Santa Anna. They were entrusted to a Frenchman who was captured by Canales. The Frenchman was killed in attempting to escape.

The Mexican account of the capture o the rear-guard of Col. May's squadron, magnifies the affair into a great victory.

The Mexican papers appear well informed as to all the movements of Gen. Taylor, Wool, &c.

The foregoing is the substance of the advices brought by the Mitis.

DISTRUCTIVE FIRE.

On Thursday evening last between three and four o'clock, the extensive Pork-House, situated on the Lexington Turnpike within the city limits, was discovered to be on fire. The flames had progressed too far, aided by a high wind, to be arrrested by the prompt and energetic efforts of our fireman, who were early on the spot, and Barrelled Pork, Lard &c., belonging to Col. were fully insured.

We hardly know how-indeed we cannot find terms or language in which to express our admiration of the alacrity of River and repairing to the scene of distruction. In about 20 or 30 minutes after the first alarm, seven or eight Engines with their Hose Carriages came over to our aidwhich was "aid and comfort" indeed! -some of them pulling their Englage from one to two miles.

May they never want a friend when they need one, is our wish, and that of our whole population.

We regret to learn that several of th Cincinnati Firemen were badly hurt by the falling of a portion of one of the walls.

Fire in Cincinnati.

About 12 o'clock on Thursday night, a fire broke out in the Cigar and Tobacco store of W. S. Johnson, Jr., on Walnut Between Front and Columbia streets, and distroyed that and the commission store of J. A. Skiif, on the south side. A store on the north was also much injured on the roof.

The papers over their speak in high

CONGRESS .- On the 9th the Three Million Bill was before both Houses of Conning speech against the bill.

Mr. Calhoun had the floor for the next day, and it was thought, would define his

position. The Ten Regiment Bill was also before

the Senute.

Post-Office Bepartment. Complaints against this Department of our Government have been so frequent during the last year or two, without producing any beneficial effect, that it appears to be an act of supererogation to say any thing to some extent necessary as an act of self- violent against the Mexican war, as either more on that subject. But it has become vindication, that we should say something of these extracts: at present upon the subject; enough at least to expalin to our subscribers on the route from here to Lexington the reason that the proper time. Our papers are invariably worked off and made up imo puckages on Friday evening, and sent to the Post-Office before sun rise on Saturday morning, in time for all the mails that leave on that day; and we have been a good deal puzzled to know why our papers did not reach the nearest Post-office on the route sometimes for two or three weeks after they were printed and put in the office. But tire satsfaction by our worthy Postmaster, ces which he had provoked. and we can hardly doubt that our good najured subscribers will all be perfectly satis-

live Cave Johnson and his Mail Contrac-

It appears that the contract for carrying he mail twice a week on horseback from Cincinnati to Georgetown was given to a Mr. DeCourcey, living somewhere in this region, and that Mr. DeCourcey let it out to some other gentleman, (with the same understanding and proviso, that the mail was to be carried on horseback,) who immediately entered upon the fulfiment of his contract, so far as one horse was capable of performing it. But in process of time the good people on that route became a little more curious than the Hon. Cave Johnson could have expected that a set of semibarbarians would ever be, to know how Mr. Polk was getting on with his Mexican war, enlarged their subscriptions to newspapers to such an extent, that one horse was often found incapable of taking them; and as the contractor or sub-contractor, had bound himself to carry the mail on horseback only, he did not feel bound, or perhaps not at liberty, to depart from the strict letter of his contract, by carrying the mail on horses' backs! All of the mail, therefore that cannot be carried on one horse, (which happens, we believe, once a week) must necessarily remain in the office until there

happens to be a small mail, when it is sent. This explanation will certainly satisfy all reasonable men, and if we hear any more grumbling from our subscribers about not getting their papers, we must conclude they are a grumbling set, and cannot be pleased let Mr. Johnson do what he may

We understand that our Postmaster, not xactly agreeing with the contractor and his sub., in the nice distinction they draw between horseback and horses' backs, has submitted the question to the arbitrament of the Postmaster General, who, being a time of both Houses is occupied in local ly, and do, if not battle, a least voting. wise and just man, and ever anxious to and individual affairs. have the public served in mail facilities, to the full extent of the means of the Departget a very large, strong horse, capable of a choice was made—we hope so at all e- bation as to be admitted into our creed of with his company the day before. the mail is too large, with the addition of the weight of the driver, for the horse to carry, the driver must walk and lead the horse! Should this be his decision, and we have no reason to doubt that it will be, the whole world will stand in mute astonishment and admiration of the wisdom and iustice of Cave Johnson!

But to be serious about the matter; for to us it is a serious matter. We cannt expect people to take our paper and pay for it, unworked like men determined to save their less they can get it regularly, which they neighbors property. The whole building have not done for months past. How long son in the Senate, and JOSEPH R. UNDER. perfect, for both master and slave, as huwas soon a pile of ruins. The building be- things are to continue as they now are, we longed to the Northern Bank of Kentucky, cannot even conjecture. The Postmaster ian might feel proud of his state. and we learn was fully insured. The in this city informs us that every time the has advised the Department of the fact, JOHN MORGAN, of Nicholas County, and and that he understands the Department next. others, and we are pleased to learn they has written to the contractor, and expects correct the evil.

That it was the duty of our Postmaster, the mail, to employ another carrier and sort of doubt, but he thought and acted dif ferently. He permitted the mails to remain in his office until he could send a letter five hundred miles and receive an answer, by which time most of the mail matter had become stale, and useless to those to whom it belonged. Old Hickory would have "taken the responsibility," and in that respect we should have been a desciple of Old Hickory. We should have sent the mail on, and if John M'Lean had been Postmaster General, Mr. DeCoursey would have had to pay for it. That we know; but we do not know when any thing will be done to enable us to send our papers regularly to our subscribers.

The Kentucky Intelligencer says that the Union anys that the New Orleans Picayune says that the Mexican papers say that the people of Mexico say they derive great aid and comfort from reading the extracts their papers take from the Whig paterms of commendation of the conduct of pers of the United States. We wonder what amount of comfort they derive from the perusal of Thos. H. Benton's speech in the United States' Senate in opposition to if sentient and alive to our purpose, rethe Tyler treaty for the annexation of Texgress, but neither House took any final ac- as, and his letter to the Members of the tion upon it. Mr. Morehead made a skin- Texan Congress. We feel a little curious also to know what amount of comfort they will derive from reading Mr. Sevier's statement in the Senaie of the President's reasons for wantiag three millions of dollars as a pre-requisite to the commencement of negotiations for peace, This statement of Mr. Sevier, our readers will find in another column, and extracts from Mr. Benton's enlarged. speech and letter will be found below. We should be glad that every Democrat in the country would read them, and then ask tion to the safeguards incorporated in that retired a short time, returned with the folhimself if he had ever seen any thing from instrument, they also cast their view down lowing report, which was unanimously either Whig editor or Whig orator half as the streams of time and comprehended the adopted:

"I wash my hands of all attempts to dis member the Mexican Republic, by seizing her dominions in New Mexico, Chihuahua, fledged, together with the long catalogue sidered all rander the solutions and the claims of lo many gentlemember the Mexican Republic, by seizing her dominions in New Mexico, Chihuahua, fledged, together with the long catalogue sidered all rander the solutions and the claims of lo many gentlements. route from here to Lexington the reason that Coahuila, and Tamaulipas. The treaty, of other officers, whose tenure is that of ing—of some of our embrassment, how-their papers full so often to reach them at IN ALL THAT RELATES TO THE BOUNDARY OF good behaviour, aided by their friends and ever, we are relieved, by recommending, Johnson with the remains of Gen. Hamer, THE RIO GRANDE, IS AN UNPARALLEL- relatives, and all others who look upon pop- as we at once do, that any sentiment this and Mr. C. G. Miller with those of Capt. LED OUTRAGE ON MEXICO. IT IS THE ular right with suspicion and distrust, SEIZURE OF TWO THOUSAND MILES OF MER would be found arrayed against any alter- tual only with the consect of our friends TERRITORY, without a word of explanation ation however necessary and desirable? elsewhere throughout the District. with her, and by virtue of a treaty with Could they have comprehended these Texas to which she is no party. Our Sectibings and the difficulties which at present neighbor and friend, we confess is just retary of State, in his letter to the United embarrass all efforts at alteration and im- that sort of man that we live to honor; and can state that they mention the arrival of States Charge in Mexico, and seven days provement without a most exalted opinion according to our judgmen is just the man the ships Sharon, Archilaus and Ondiaka, after the treaty was signed, and after the of their own sagacity and a determination for the times and the occasion. We al- with Louisiana volunteers, and their de-Mexican Minister had withdrawn from our to impurt a never-ceasing vitality and te- ways know the place where to find him, partue for either Lohos Island or Tampico, seat of Government, shows full well that nacity of life to that instrument! he was conscious of the enormity of this OUTRAGE: knew it was war; and proffered the matter has been explained to our en-volunteer apologies to avert the consequen-

I therefore propose, as an additional resolution, applicable to the Rio del Norte boundary only—the one which I will read good, nor wise, nor salutary; and these we hands, he has carved his bwn bright and Haile, who is with Gen. Worth's division. Ad when they have explained to them the and send to the Secretary's table, and on would have altered. To point out the lat- shining way of good and gory to his coun- but which the lateness of the hour prevents unavoidable causes of the irregular arrival which, at the proper time, I shall ask the ter class is the chief object of this article; try-ever, and at a modent's warning, our giving this morning. His last letter is of their papers, and with us will say "long vote of the Senate. This is the resolution: and it is rendered the more necessary just ready for any and every emirgency—in the dated "On the Rio Grande, near Palo Alto."

consequences of which the United States would stand responsible."

The foregoing extract is taken from the speech of Col. Benton against the Tyler Convention. treaty for the annexation of Texas, May 6, letter from the same gentleman to the mem-

fixed. Of course, I, who consider what I of years, and re-eligible if found impetent am about, always speak of Texas as con- and faithful. stituted at the time of the treaty of 1819, Who amongst us does not wi to have and not as constituted by the Republic of our Sheriffs, Clerks, and other ounty of Texas, comprehending the capital and for- ficers elected by the people of thr respecty towns and villages of New Mexico; now tive Counties, and re-eligible if und comand always as fully under the dominion of petent and faithful! Mexico as Quebec and all the towns and villages of Canada are under the diminion orderly and inefficient County our eradof Great Britiain."

According to the opinions expressed in these extracts, by a man who stands a security business, such as pobates, adhead and shoulders higher than any other ministrations, &c. and the ollection o one of his party in Congress, we have com- debts? mitted a "direct aggression," an "unparallelled outrge upon Mexico." Any Whig who would express such an opinion, would ture, with power in the Govenor to conbe denounced by Mr. Polk, his organ, and vene it at other times if necessary; and all the little echoes throughout the country, as a traitor; while they seek, not only to place Mr. Benton at the head of our milita- therefrom! ry forces, over the heads of abler and more experienced officers, but to place in his hands, or at his disposal, three millions of And lastly who does a dollars, to be used as may seem to him some limit set to the powerof the Legislabest to put an end to the war!

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

We find very little of interest in the pro ceedings of our Legislature. Most of the our design. Under them te intend to rai-

The election of United States' Senator was postponed from Wednesday of last divide us-but as vet thee have not atment, will decide that the contractor must week to last Thursday, when we suppose tracted such general attetion and approplay enough up to the time of postpone- attained our present object—the call of a ment, for one session. We have not heard | Convention. whether Messrs. Lercher and Undderwood, or either of them, would be voted for tation of which we both deprecate and conwhen the ballotting was resumed, or not. temn—we mean slavery not that we fear the Application of the Abditionists; No, no they are scarce a-Among the names of gentlemen likely to mongst us—we know the insignificance of be put in nomination when the bollotting their numbers; the odiousness of their prin- al force, 3,000 men. He was encamped was resumed, we have observed that of ciples, and the danger of promulgating on an elevated and commanding position Hon. George Robertson, of Lexington, the subject on account of its inflammatory late Chief Justice of the Appellate Court. character; from commiseration for the slave; A better choice could not be made. With and because we are firmly persuaded that a battery of twelve pieces of ordnance, JOHN J. CRITTENDEN and GEORGY ROBERT- the present provision is as good, just and wood, as Governor, in 1848, any Kentuc its agitation, because of the persons who

The House of Representatives passed it will be used. House contained a large quantity of Bacon, carrier has refused to take all the mail, he a joint resolution on the 10th to go into the election of the Public Officers on Monday

> The Licking Valley Rail Road Bill came that something will be done very soon, to up in the House on the 8th, when the H. went into Committee of the Whole, rur. Desha, of Harrison, in the chair. After conupon the first refusal of the carrier to take siderable discussion upon various propositions to amend the bill, the Committee rose, horse, and send the mail on, we have no reported progress, and obtained leave to sit sit again.

On the 9th, the Bill again came up a mong the orders, and underwent further shows his ugly face upon a southern limb, discussion. Mr. W. S. Borrs proposed an summary treatment that his kindred insect amendment, imposing a tax upon each meets when found on our fruit trees. share of the stock. Mr. J. W. STEVENSON, Representative from Kenton, addressed the House at length in favor of the bill .-The sketch of Mr. S's speech, as given in

After the conclusion of Mr. STEVENSON'S Speech and a suggestion from Mr. Meniported progress to the House.

For the Register. The Convention.

MR. EDITOR-In the accomplishment the consent and action of many persons concert, activity and perseverance are indispensable. Especially will this be found true of the present attempt at a revision of the Constitution of Kentucky. Hear the Constitution itself-the very subject to be tirpate and remove the diseased parts-as most insurmountable to our success. Not content that the vote not given for the Convention shall be counted against itnot content that the Convention shall undergo two successive elections before the people-the Constitution has also warmed fierce, and influential friends and advo-cates in the persons of those who hold of-Chairman and Dr. H. M. SMITH, Secretary. fice by tenure of good behaviour, and others who wish to see the rights and privileges of the people restricted rather than

the wisdom and enlightened forecast of a rare virtue in this demalogueing age. Harney has been arrested by Gen. Scott those who gave us the Constitution of '98. He has mind enough to think right, and for disobedience for orders, and was to be It contains many good, wise and salutary he has mind enough to are do what is tried immediately by court martial. More provisions. These we wish to see preserv- right in the face of storm, attle and death. full particulars to-morrow. ed. But it has also some that are neither From poverty, with his own hard rough

left bank of the Rio del Norte into the Amer- and slanderously charge us as organiican Union, by virtue of a treaty with Tex- zers, under the influence of demogues; as, comprehending, as the said incorpora- acting from corrupt motives; with any tion would do, a part of the Mexican depart- conformity of sentiments with gard to la, and Tamaulipas, would be AN ACT OF cusations are false. There is grt unan-DIRECT AGGRESSION ON MEXICO; for all the imty as to the parts of the Cotitution which require alteration, and thnost sacred regard for regular governmt, and the just and equal rights of citizs entertained by those in favor of theall of a

Who amongst us does not wi to see 1844. The following is an extract from a the Judges of all of our Courts, at all subordinate officers exercising a jisdiction co-extensive with the state, elecd by the bers of the Texan Congress, April 30, 1844. joint vote of the Senate and Hou of Rep "With respect to Texas, her destiny is resentatives, and holding officer a term

Who amongst us does not whour disicated from the Constitution, ad replaced in a practical point of view, ba good and

Who amongst us does not ish to have our elections limited to one ay; biennial instead of annual sessions of he Legisla host of the petty subjects f legislation transferred to the Courts and County authorities, and the Legislatre relieved

Wo does not wish his fustitution amendable in one particular without sub And lastly, who does nt wish to see

ture to invole the state in cbt!

The propriety and expedency of thes several amendments, are believed to be apparent and admitted by Il. We there fore present them as the the exponents of We are not unmindful that other amendnients will be proposed—jany of them by on the 21st ult., on which day Col. Duncan our opponents with a view to distract and

There is one subject, lowever, the agithem; but we deprecase the agitation of ten miles to the south of Saltillo on the road will employ it, and the purpose for which

We regard not Abolition-but the man who will dare shake its vile and polluted garments in our face, with a view to intimidate us from the pursuit of our just purposes, is entitled to, and has our unqualified contempt—let him also beware—he may himself become suspected-men do not not the abolitionists;* as a party; they have no existence in K ntucky. When spoken of, our minds invountarily turn north and northeast-there upon the branches of the great federal tree of our Republic, you may eapy the nests of these internal political cat erpillars. Occasionally one crawls over and and occasionally he there meets the same

Friends of a Convention, be not diverted from your just and reasonable purpose by the wiles and artifices of your opponents. They will try to alarm you with terrible tales of abolition; they will form thousands the Commonwealth, will be published next of talse issues; and they will propose as many monstrous and conflicting amendments; and all for the purpose of dividing, distracting, and defeating us. Against these decentive efforts, let us oppose firm-WETHER, the Committee again rose and re- ness, union, action, and perseverance; and when our existing Constitution shall have governed us just fifty years, which it will for several days in succession they kept a have done before it can be legally amended we shall have the pleasure to see engrafted into it such alterations and amendments as half a century of free inquiry and great any important measure, depending upon advancements in the amelioration of our conditions and in the science of government, may suggest as useful and proper.

*We cannot say quite so much of his political half brother, the gradual Emancipationist, and we propose, in another number, to show that this operated upon-from which we wish to ex- character is little better than the Abolitionist is roully one in embryo; and so far as slavery sists our action and interposes obstacles al- think of taking up the alrendments we have proposed seriatim and offening some arguments in their favor.

For the Register.

At a meeting of the Whigs of Gallatin county, at Warsaw, on Monday, the 8th into life and action a host of powerful, day of February, 1847, being County Court

county in relation to their next candidate for Congress, E. W. Hawkins, W. H. Tur-The framers of our present Constitution pin and J. A. Ritchey were appointed a must have had an overweening confidence committee to draft resolutions expressive in the perfection of their work, if, in addi- of the object of the meeting; who having

Your Committee approach the subject quickest trip ever made. be derived from its offices. referred to them with diffience. The im-Did they comprehend that our Judges, portance and political chalacter of the Dis-Clerks, Surveyors; Coroners, Magistrates, trict, and the claims of o many gentleday expressed by Gallati, shall be effec-

and always find him in the right place.— also that the regiment of "Rifles" have But it is not our purpose to detract from He has mind enough to think for himself; been dismounted; and further that Col.

"Resolved, That the incorpation of the now, inasmuch as our opponents njustly cabinet, capitol or camp, you will every 1 on the 27th ult., in which he states that where find him most emphatically a Ma. Gen. Worth is quite unwell, but still able long days labor at the plough, and consult three thousand men with him-the pick of him on great and difficult questions of law the army. ments of New Mexico, Chihuahua, Coahui- the amendments desired, &c. 'ese ac- and government, and with a flash of his clear mind he will tell more about those Brazos, but it was thought would sail in a laws than "the men that made them." - few days for Tampico. The news brought And they say that although taken, as he by the McKira that Gen. Taylor had rewas, but a few months ago from the turned to Monterey is confirmed. plough-handle, he already leads the gal-

lant bands of our army in the South, like he had been cradled in the cump and had off the Brazos-all well. They have been been a General from his boyhood. We ordered, it is said, to Lobos. conclude by proposing the following reso-

ble candidate to represent them in the next | good health.

It was ordered that these proceedings be published in the Whig papers of the Dis-GEO. M. CHILD, Chin.

Movements of Troops, &c. &c.

H. M. Smith, Sec'y.

We copy the following very interesting intelligence from the seat of war from the New Orleans Picayune of the 2d inst.

By the arrival last evening of the steam ship McKim, Capt. Pilsbury, from Brazos via Galveston, we have dates from the former place up to the 24th January and from the latter up to the 29th. The McKim remained at Galveston long enough for the editors there to make up the intelligence, and from the News we make up the following summary.

By far the most important news is the arrival at the Brazos of Gen. Worth with his command. He arrived there on the 23d ult., by way of Carmargo. The News says that Gens. Scott and Worth are to have command of the main and regular army which is now concentrating at Tampico or at some place in the neighborhood. The new recruits have their place of rendezvouz at the new island of Lobos, about sixty miles to the south of Tampico. The opinion is almost universal that a movement is now to be made against Vera Cruz. It is understood that that place is to be invested both by land and water. Col. Harney, with five companies of the 2d Dragoons, was expected in Matamoras arrived there, and his battery was hourly expected. Lieut. Kearney had arrived

From the news we also learn that Gen. carrying an immense burthen, and when vents, as we think there was children's amendments. Besides, i will be time eTaylor has returned from Victoria to Monthe mail is too large, with the addition of play enough up to the time of postpore. The is to remain teray with a small escort. He is to remain at the latter place in command of the volunteers. His orders to this effect proceed from Gen. Scott, who now holds the chief

command. Gen. Wool was in command at Saltillo or in the neighborhood, retaining his originto San Louis Potosi This place is called Buena Vista, and gives General Wool, with command of the only passable route to and from San Louis. His orders are to maintain this position.

Col. Harden and his regiment from Illinois-a part of Gen. Wool's commandare spoken of in the highest terms. The discipline of this regiment is said to have been carried to an almost incredible degree of perfection. In fact, the whole of den. Wool's army is represented as composed of excellent troops, in whose valor and good conduct every confidence may be placed.

The country from Reynosa to Camargo and Mier, and through to Monterey, is filled with marauding Mexicans, robbing and murdering wherever they can do so

with impunity. The kindness and hospitality of the Mexcan ladies at Parras are highly eulogized. At the time of Gen. Wool's departure from that place there were thirteen invalid soldiers too much worn by sickness to accompany the army. On this occasion some fifty or sixty Mexican ladies favorable to the American cause, visited the hospital, every one of whom sought it as a favor that she might be permitted to take home one of those suffering soldiers, where she might be able to nurse and restore him to health. All, of course, would not be gratified in this benevolent desire, and great was the disappointment of those who had to return without an American soldier. Another similar case is given of the two daughters of Don Lorenzo Yarto, a citizen of Parras, who took a sick soldier in their charge, and constant watch over him, the one sitting by his beside by day, and the other per forming the same service by night. These instances of kindness and humanity are related by Dr. Woodworth, who is direct from Parras, and should be recorded. They will certainly not soon be forgotton by those who have thus had their sufferings allevia

A Mr. Laing, who has been engaged in the wine trade between Parras and Chihuahua, recently returned from the latter city, and reports that Gen. Cuilty, late Govern or of Chihuahua, was posted at San Rosalia as early as the 10th of December, with a force of 2,000 citizen soldiers or rancheras, with a view to intercept Gen. Wool was expected to march upon Chihuahua from Monclova.

The above is all the intelligence of importance we can find. The arrival of Gen. Worth, with his division, at the Brazos, is of moment, as it would prove almost conclusively that an immediate attack upon Vera Cruz, by land, is contemplated. shall soon hear of stiring events.

Postscript-Still later. At 1 o'clock this morning the United S.

steamship Alabama, Captain Windle, arrived from Brazos Santiago, which place she left on Saturday evening last, the 31st to the Balize in fortyeight and to the city in fity-six nours-the

Among the passengers by the Alabama were Maj. Morris, Captains Irwin and Fulton, Lieut. Hamilton, Dr. W. R. Smith, and Mr. Smith .- Besides these were Messrs. J. A. Banks and Dr. Vauvoira, Williams.

We have received several letters from Mr. Lumsden, who sailed for Tampico on JOHN P. GAINES, besids that he is our the 30th ult, in the schooner Eliza S. Leper. We have not room for them to-day, but

We have also received letters from Mr.

jor. Go to him at light, after a hard and to give orders. He has between two and

Gen. Scott and staff still remained at

The vessels with the 1st regiment Pennsylvania volunteers on board had arrived throughout the United States, for its solvency and promptness in settling losses. Property

From Tampico we have dates to the 26th ult., brought by Maj. Morris. He informs Resolved, That the Whigs of Gallatin present to the people of this District, the 23d with 4,500 men. Gen. Twiggs, Quitname of Major John P. Gaines as a suita- man and Pillow were along-troops all in

The steamer Cincinnati was lost on the night of the 22d ultimo, about 25 miles to the northward of Tampico. She had on board two companies of troops and two 9 pounders, and was bound on an expedition against Soto la Marina. Two soldiers and the two pieces of cannon were lost. The vessel was sold as she lay high and dry for

Trade at Tampico was discribed as dull, and the market overstocked with most kinds of merchandise.

We anounced on yesterday, the death of Lieut. JOSEPH W. PAWELL, of the Kentucky volunteers, who died at Monterey, on the 2nd ultimo, and was interred upon the 3d at that place, with all the honors of

Lieut. Powell was a young man of no ordinary promise. He entered the army. with one of the two volunteer companies that were, during the past summer, raised in the city of Covington, of which place he had been for many years, a most worthy and industrious inhabitant. Though thrown in his early boyhood entirely upon his own resources, he had, by his own industry and high moral worth, gained an enviable popularity among all to whom he was personally known. As soon as the requisition was, during the past summer made upon this State for a contribution o volunteers, Lieut. Powell was foremos in urging a tender of the company in which, for several years, he had been at active and energetic member. Though a large and interesting family were entirely dependent upon his individual exetions for a support, he deemed it his duty to obey the call of his country, and commended his family to the host of friends he lef behind him, he gave up his buiness and went forth to seal, if it was necessary, his patriotism, with his blood!

always at his post! Punctuality to his duties, fidelity in the discharge of all that was intrusted to his care, and a philanthropic devotion to the comfort of those soldiers who served under him, rendered him a very general favorite in the army. All accounts that we have received from the army, have spoken of him, as one of its most promising young officers, and we doubt not his loss will be keenly and severel

He has been cut off in the morning o his usefulness, before the opportunity was offered him for gaining that distinction, for which he so ardently thirsted, and which he would so certainly have achieved. His friends, however, have the proud satisfaction of knowing, that he has died upon the field of duty, universally regretted and embalmed by the tears of his gallant comrades in arms!-Commonwealth.

Struck a Snag.

Miraculous Escape .- The steamer Thom-Lefferson arriv Orleans. She struck a snag at Plumb the Licking Bridge Company, will not be paid point, which carried away the inside of by the Board of Trustees of the Town, inasher starboard wheel house, broke a clamp, and passed up through the cabin, completely riddling two of the state rooms, tearing up the floors, and over the berths through the partition. The berths of both state rooms were occupied, and the escape of the occupants, was indeed miraculous, as everything about them was completely ammed up, except the berths themselves. After making temporary repairs, the Jefferson proceeded on her way, without further obstruction.—Cin. Com.

The Senate of Kentucky, on Friday last, for the first time in the history of the Commonwealth, organized itself into a Court of Impeachment, for the trial of "the Comnonwealth vs. John A. Duff, surveyor of Perry County." On motion of the counsel for the respondent, the case was continued until the 10th day of the next session of the General Assembly .- Commonwealth.

A CARD.

The Covington Fire Company No. 1 nereby respectfully tender their sincere acknowedgements to their Brothern of Cincinnati, especially the Washington No. 1; the Northern Fire Co. No. 7; the Invinible No. 5; the Relief No. 2: the Indepenlant No. 2; the Union; and Independent Western, for the prompt and efficient aid at the Fire in the Pork-House of Messrs. Morgan and Campbell, the 11th inst. LEWIS ROACH, President. C. CARPENTER, Sct'y.

At a meeting of the Covington Hose Company, the following Resolution was unanimously passed:

Resolved, That the thanks of this Compan be, and the same are heraby tendered to the Firemen of Cincinnati generally, and to the following Engine and Hose Companies in particular, viz: Engines—Relief, Jefferson, Ocean, Pacific, Pat. Lyons, Victory and Cataract.—Hose—Wave, Hope, Pioneer, Columbia, Washington, Hornet, Days Creek, 15 of the street of the control ington, Hornet, Davy Crockett, for their manly n ble and efficient exertions in extinguishing the fire on the alternoon of the 11th inst. H B. CLEMONS, Sec'y.

We wish to call the reader's attention to WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. that is advertised in another column. There is some peculiarity about this article that no other remedy has. It is completely master of agres improved. Said land was entered by Isa 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 natter of fact proved by-many cases within our immediate circle of acquaintance. We recommend it to the afflicted as the best medicine before the public. See advertisement.

NOTICE.

THERE will be an Election held at Florence Boone county, Ky., on Monday the 8th of March next, for the purpose of electing a Presilent and six Directors, to serve the Covington and Lexington Turnpike Road Company the

THORNTON TIMBERLAKE.

MARRIED.

On the 8th inst., by Elder J. G. Arnold ALFRED RICH to CYNTHIA LABBEE.

PROTECTION INSURANCE CO. 1E andersigned, having been appointed Agent of the Protection Insurance Com-Jourses, Stores. Warehouses, Barns, Stables, &c., and the contents of each against losses or

holders have now an opportunity, for a smal sum, to project their property from the damages to which it is daily exposed. The citizens of Covington and vicinity are invited to call on the undersigned, who is

thorized to take risks and issue policies. UNO. MACKOY, Agent,

Office, at his Store in Prote's Row, opposite he Madison House. Covington, Feb. 13, 1847.

NOTICE.

HE undersigned wishing to sell their Wool Carding Machinery and fixtures, situtted in Faimouth, Pendleton county, Ky., take this method of informing the public good situation for an establishment of the kind. There is no other in the place, and more nearer than twelve miles. Any persons wishing to establish themselves in business of this kind will do well to call and examine the premises JAS. & W.M. C. N. YLOR.

Feb. 13, 1847. 30-3t State of Kentucky, Kenton County. Israel Ludlow's, Executors, Com) In Chancery

Israel Ludlow's Devisees &c. Def Nobelience to a decree of the Kenton Circuit Court, rendered at the October term. 1846, in the above case, I hereby notify the Executors of the estate of Israel Ludlow, deceased, to produce to me in my office, corner of Scott street and Market Space, Covington, Ky., on or before the 5th day of April, 1847, proof as to the amount of the estate—real, personal and otherwise, of said deceased; and all creditors of said estate are required to make proof of their claims within the same time

A. H JAMESON, M. Commissioner

W. J. RERRY.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. ILL attend the courts of Kenton, Campbell and the adjoining counties. Any pusiness with which he may be favored, will meet with strict and prompt attention. Office or the South side of Market Space. Covington, Feb. 13, 1847.

State of Kentucky, Kenton County.

- Morris! Adm'r. Com. vs.
- Morris' Heirs &c. Defts.

Nobedience to a Decree of the Konton Circuit Court, rendered at the October term. From the time he entered the army, to 1846, in the above case, I hereby notify the adthetime of his death, he had been found ministrator of the estate of ——Morris deceases ed, to produce to me in my office, corner of Scott street and Market Space, Covington, Ky., on or before the 5th of day April, 1847, proof as to the amount of the estate—real, personal and other-wirse, of said deceased: and creditors of said estate are required to make proof of their claims

within the same time. A. H. JAMESON, M. Commissioner Feb 13, 1847.

Take Notice.

HE subscribers would inform their friends and the public, that they have removed their Store to their New Building, corner of Scott and 4th streets, where they will, with pleasure, wait upon all those that may favor

them with a call. GEDGE & BROTHERS. N B. Clover and Timothy Seed and Ploughs kept constantly on hand, together with a general assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries. Hard-ware. Stoves and Grates, Iron, Castings &c. &c. which they will sell for Cash or exchange for

Country Produce. G. & B. Covington, Feb. 6, 1847. 29 OTICE—Is hereby given, that the Bonds of the own of Newport, now in the hands of M. T. C. Gould, Esq., as Peesident of such as the consideration for which they were 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 f, Newport. A. D. SMALLEY. Newport, Jan. 20, 1847. Light! Light!!

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

Candles.

UST received, a supply of New Bedford Sperm Candles peautiful article Also. ery superior Star Candles, which will be sold ery low by Feb. 6, 1847. DR. WISE corner 4th and Sont Medicines, &c . HIE attention of the community is called

again to the large and well selected stock

MEDICINES, which has recently been received

by the subscriber, at his Old Stand, corner 4th and Scott sts, Covington, where prescriptions are carefully compounded by an experienced Feb. 6th, 1847.

Paints, Oils, &c &c. UST received, by Dr. WISE, at his estab-lished depot. a large assortment of Paints, Oils & Dye Stoffs, which will be sold as low as can be had in Cincinnati. Just drop in before

rossing the river. Feb. 6th 1847. Corner of 4th, & Scott Str'ts,. Covington, Ky

FIWENTY-Five Town Lots for Sale, near the College, on Madison, Scot and Greenup streets, which will be sold low an on easy terms, by HIRAM MARI Or Menzies & Cambron, Agents, 15, 30, 1847. 28-6m HIRAM MARTIN.

NOBACCO .-- 30 hx's Ky. 5 Lump Tobacco 20 " " 12 " " Superior Va. Cav'd de 10 Mo. 8 lump de

On hand and for sale low by J. B. JONES & Co. Jan. 23, 1847. Greer's Old Stand FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

THE undersigned owns a most beautiful trac of land in Clarke County Missouri, con laining Eight Hundred Acres; two hun

dred of which are heavily timbered -the residu-high, rich, and rolling prairie. About fort years ago, and is considered one of the best en 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.

W. 1. BEDDY ract of land. W. J BERRY. Covington, Jan. 16, 1847. 27-2m.

Boone Farm for Sale.

OFFER for sale my FARM, in Boone cour ty, one and a half miles South of Burlington on the East bend road. The tract contains One Hundred and Forty Acres, of which there are about 70 acres of arable land, of which ther is about 30 acres of good Meadow; a consider able portion of the tract is well set with blo grass. The improvements are substantial lo huildings nearly new an in good order—the whole tract is well wastered and there is on it thriving young orchard of apple and peach tre

ust beginning to beau.

Terms—One third in band and the balance in one and two years. V. M. CALVERT. Dec. 12, 1846. 21-7t

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

Feb. 6, 1847. FRIEND FINNELL:-Another week has assed away without any thing having ocrally believed that the Legislature will made by the Republic of Mexico, for the against Gen. Taylor, arising no doubt from must come to them as freely as the those a Senator for the U. States Congress prompt and equitable settlement of the that sort of party spirit which interfused rain falls from heaven. If they attempt very soon. One member of the City Counil told me that he had a letter from a nember of the Legislature, stating that they were awaiting the action of the Council before they could elect a Senator. He wrote to Frankfort yesterday, giving his a friend the modus operandi, and I have no doubt but that the example of the Council will be followed, and that a Senator will be ejected at the next ballot.

The fever for speculation is raging to an alarming extent in this part of the moral vineyard, and some of the knowing ones predict that there will many, very many, fall victims to it; but "we shall see what we shall see." Meantime, while every public interest so to communicate. one is trying to get rich, it is well enough to "remember the poor."

Who can form any idea of the destituyet a detail of the cases of actual suffering for the necessaries of life would sicken the heart. They are so frightful and sorrowful that one can hardly believe that they annum. exist in the land of the greatest plenty in the world.

We keep up, to some extent, with the the 19th century; hence we have several Benevolent Societies here, among which are the "Ladies Benevolent" and "Home Relief." The former extends its deeds of mittee.3 conversed with some of the committee. and the account they give of the sufferings would seem incredible to those who are content to look only at the surface of the Great Social Deep. But by those persons report would be readily believed. Who millions of dollars. can search out and understand all the mysteries of Society!. Who can tell of the secret principles and impulses and feelings now at work, all tending to a dissolution of the elements of the social system! What is society? This is a subject on which Philosophers and Statesmen have thought written and spoken, and yet, like the ocean, its mysteries have never been found out .-Who can tell of the precious gems hidden for ages and ages in the bottom of the great Who can tell of the fate of millions of immortal minds, which die for the want of culture beneath the surface of society? Who can tell of the oppression of the poor! Who can predict the result of a mighty revolution? Who could have told an hundred years since of the reign of terror in France? Are the accumulated lessons of experience to be lost on this generation?-Must the rich continue to oppress the poor? I trust not; and this feature of modern society-this spirit of benevolence whiel characterises the age, gives promise that A botter time is coming."

and In our Republican country the poorest son of toil may become a statesman, if he have within him and cultivate that genius which rises above external circumctances. The son of the poar man, who now labors for the rich man, may some day become a lawgiver for the sons of the rich. How necessary then for Americans to cultivate the feelings of Benevolence and Charity!

Reader, are you blessed with wealth?-Despise nor the children of your poor fires in the breast of man. Nothing else than the ties of love, charity and good will can ever curb the violent passions of fallen man.

Reader, are you poor in respect to this world's goods! Does the chilling reflecit off and be a man. Toil on, toil on: be honest and upright, and never for a moment doubt that an overruling Providence will sustain you-will watch over you .-"Get wisdom, get understanding." Remember there is no poverty which can

compare with the poverty of the mindthe poverty of the soul.

Who will believe it? Sterling Truth And firm Integrity, Are holy props to active youth, And make him firm and free."

A great deal is said, now-a days, pro et con, about "Agrarianism" and many other "isms." for the amelioration of the condition of mankind. I have nothing to say for of against any of them at present. have only to say that I regard all benevolent institutions as the true conservators of of internal commotions at some future day? | al Taylor as a testimony of the high sense Does such an one really wish to avert so dire a calamity? Let him by all means in and distinguished conduct on that occahis power promote benevolence, and thereby create feelings of good-will among all classes of society. The present rich man may be the future poor man, and the present poor man may be the future rich man. How necessary then that the rich should

be kind to the poor. "True self-love and social are the same." And now, dear reader, if I have said any thing above which you regard as truth, should be construed into an receive it as such and act upon it. If I the capitulation at Monterey." towards all men, including, of course, your friend THE HERMIT.

SAN LENGT RECONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE, Feb. 2, 1847. Mr. Berrien gave notice of his intention to offer an amendment to the \$3,000,000 bill, which was read as follows, and ordered to be printed:

of Congress in making this appropriation, mitted in favor of the capitulation. that the war with Mexico ought not to be view to the dismemberment of that Re- capitulation or the armistice. be ready to enter into negotiations, with a commit himself in favor of it. view to terminate the present unhappy Mr. J. M. Clayton said that, as the Senthing, which they intended, not only as a

Mexico; that it is especially desirable, in order to maintain and preserve those amicable relations which ought always to exurred to cause much "excitement." Our ist between neighboring Republics, that

Mr. Badger then moved that the meslating to the same subjet, should also be lor, as the leader of the forces of the coun- osition of the Senator from Mississippi to printed, which was agreed to.

On motion of Mr. Diximportation of foreign criminals and pau- litical operations—how exclusively devo- cible speech in defence of Gen. Taylor, pers as he may deem consistent with the ted he was to the service of the country-

Mr. Niles came up for consideration:

Resolved, That to meet the expense of body. Gen. Taylor was far from being a equivalent to saying to our army that they per lb.; 375 boxes do at same; 700 boxes do at tion which exists in cities where the ex- the existing war with Mexico, to sustain political partisan, much less was he actual must come out red handed from every battremes of Wealth and Poverty are very the public credit, and to give efficiency to ted by that sort of spirit which seemed to tle, that they must bathe their arms in the great! In our good city this feature of so- the operations of the Treasury, demand give complexion to this resolution. The blood of all within their reach—even of Rope 32a4c; Hemp, white, 8a10c; Tarred 8a10; ciery presents itself on a very small scale, an addition to the revenue which may rea- whole country had received the intelligence women and children. He considered the Bagging, pr yard, 84 a 10c. sonably be expected from the existing laws of the surprising achivements of our little resolution as a side blow aimed at Taylor, of from five to ten millions of dollars per army, under the gallant leading of Gen. but he stood so firm in the affections of the

Senate, such additional revenue may be attended those operations. Conducted, the American people more strongly in his raised from imports by increasing the rates as they were, under circumstances of ex- favor. spirit of the Age, -I mean that spirit of of duties on importations now subject to treme difficulty and embarrassment, he bepractical benevolence which characterises duty, and a moderate duty on all or a part lieved they were not surpassed by any to the capitulation, little creditable to his of the free list, that such additional du- thing of the kind that had ever occurred head, and less to his heart. We had nothties, judiciously imposed, will not be seri- in the history of the world. And now, ing to do, he said, with the blood of forously burdensome to any portion of the when the councils of the country were eign women and children. It was no conpeople, but would be cheerfully borne by called upon to express the public gratitude, cern of ours how much of it was shed. the duty of each committee to seek out the ment of the Senate, it is highly necessary why should they give way to that sort of Gen. Taylor; resolutions of this kind should bels at 31c-has advanced east; Opium \$5,50, poor and needy in their respective wards, that such additional revenues be raised spirit which would prompt them to look not be mixed with any foreign matter; and advanced, Quinine \$2:60, advanced. and report the cases to the "General Com- during the continuance of the war; and for some circumstance that would dim the above all, he would say in regard to Gen. who furnish the relief, and it is that the same be pledged for the interest glory of the achievements, and to qualify Taylor, that the breath of party should not quantities, but some of them are now paying as devoted to the object intended. I have and the redemption of the principal of the their expression of approbation in such a be blown upon his reputation, for, like some high as Italian. In family market, the retail loans which have been or may be author- manner as to make it doubtful in the con- of the inflammable gases, it would but make ized for the prosecution of the war in struction and the opinion of the world, the flame burn with greater brilliancy. which the country is engaged.

who are in the habit of looking at things as on the table for the present, with a view cup which they were holding to his lips. man, should be unanimously bestowed, they really are, and not as they seem, their to take up the bill to appropriate three

sideration now, but would rather pass it but he would humbly submit to him that to the occasion, require that a vote of over for the present than that it should be he had taken too much of a party view, thanks should be tendered. He would Wheat at 80c. The city millers, we believe, laid on the table.

On motion of Mr. Sevier, the Senate proceeded to consider the bill making further appropriation to bring the existing war with Mexico to a speedy and honorable conclusion. The bill reads as follows:

Be it enacted &c., That a sum of money, not exceeding three millions of dollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated, for the purpose of defraying any extraordinary expenses which may be incurred n order to bring the existing war with Mexico to a speedy and honorable conclusion, to be paid out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, and to be applied under the direction of the President of the United States, who shall cause an account of the expenditure thereof to be laid before Congress as soon as may be.

After debate the bill was postponed till Thursday.

SENATE, Feb. 3d, 1847. GEN. TAYLOR.

The resolutions of the House relating to General Taylor were taken up and read

as follows: Resolved, unanimously, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Unineighbor; but rather whisper in his ear a ted States in Congress assembled, That word of promise-a word of hope. Be the thanks of Congress are due, and are gentle and kind. Remember that no con- hereby presented to Major General Zuchaventional enactments can ever smother the ry 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 conduct in storming the city of Monterey, defended as it was by a force tions of poverty and adversity press on your spirit like a mighty incubus? Shake more than double their number, and protected by the strongest fortifications, which resulted in a most brilliant victory to our army, and reflected imperishable honor upon our arms, engaged as it was and still is in a war commenced and forced upon us by Mexico, and continued by us in deas both had been by repeated and flagrant outrages, and finally of invasion of one of the States of this Union. Provided, construed into an approbation of the terms. of the capitulation at Monterev.

Resolved, That the President be requested to cause to be struck a gold medal, with devices emblematical of this splenthe public good. Is any one apprehensive did achievement, and presented to Generentertained by Congress for his judicious

> Resolved, That the President of the United States be requested to cause the ted to General Taylor, and through him to the army under his command.

proviso "that nothing in the resolution plies, and restoring the vigor of his own should be construed into an approval of little army, while it afforded to the women have said any thing which you regard as not the man to thank with one hand and to escape the horrors, which would attend error, have charity for it. Set it down to censure with the other. He considered the sacking of a town by a triumphant solall cultivate the feelings of benevolence not only upon General Taylor, who sanc- about. What would their army have done

> Mr. Atchison moved to lay the resolution upon the table. Lost 21 to 26.

Mr. Sevier did not see that the proviso implied censure. It only gave an oppor-"Provided always, And it is hereby declared to be the true intent and meaning the thanks to do so, without being com-

prosecuted by this Government with any in the body of the resolution about the

conflict on terms which shall secure the ator from Arkansas had stated he disap reward for past good conduct, but as an in-

just rights and preserve inviolate the na- proved of the capitulation, he would be centive to further achievements and further tional honor of the United States and of glad to know from him what were the rea- victories? Would it be so? The next sons for that disapproval.

posed to discuss that question. Mr. CRITTENDEN said that it seemed to expression of approbation was to be of trred to cause much excitement. Our ist between neighboring the State of Texas should him, from the character of this resolution, any worth or of any value at all, it must Attorney for the coming year; and it is gen- be definitely settled, and that provision be that there was a kind of feeling existing come entirely free and unrestrained. It ust claims of our citizens on that Republiself through every thing, and with which ed to qualify the matter, they would deall persons were more or less imbued. A stroy the compliment. It would turn that matter of this sort, he thought, ought to be which they intended as a compliment to sage of the President of Friday last, re- treated irrespective of party. Gen. Tay- very dust and ashes. He hoped the proptry, had nothing to do with party. He was amend the resolution would be adopted. above all party; he sought for no party ap- Mr. Sevier attempted to justify the Resolved, That the President be re- probation. He desired the approbation of course of his party in this matter, by a refquested to communicate to the Senate his country. He apprehended that, if it erence to the course of the Whigs upon such information in the possession of the were known, how little Gen. Taylor bu- the bill to remit Gen. Jackson's fine. Executive Departments in relation to the sied himself about politics, parties, or po- Mr. J. M. Clayton then made a very for

> The following resolution submitted by him from every unkind suspicion on the consequences which would result should line. part of any honorable member of that this proviso be sanctioned. It would be Taylor, with satisfaction, mingled with American people that it could not affect Resolved, That, in the opinion of the surprise, at the singular success which had him. It would have no effect but to arouse

whether they did not intend to dim the Mr. Sevier moved to lay the resolution lustre of his renown, and to drug the very of respect, to be valuable to a military He was sure such was not the feeling of and spring from the general sense of what 60 a 65c. Peaches 1:30 a 1:35. his honorable friend opposite—he was cer- was due to the Officer and the occasion. Mr. Niles did not desire to press its contain that he was acting with perfect candor; Propriety and the gracefulness belonging 50 do 10X 12 at 2:60. not usual to stop to inquire, after a great the vote of thanks at the last session, of at 24; Corn at 55a56c. and Barley at 45c. victory had been won, whether the action which he would offer as a substitute for in some other way. It was enough that a der. He would vote for no resolution gained by the superior exertions of the respect, or which implied any doubt or centre, or of the left wing, or of the right besitation. He was clear that this should wing. Gen. Taylor had done all that was be an unembarrassed vote of thanks, such expected of him. He had evinced all the as it was honorable to Congress to give, skill of an accomplished general, and all and honorable to the army to receive; and the courage and valor of a perfect soldier. if he could not get a resolution separate and Then why examine the matter with so distinct, he would be under the necessicritical an eye to endeavor to find some- ty of voting against it.

> his achievements—to find out some little the proviso, both as a matter of taste and circumstance, and to grasp at it in order propriety, and because a vote of thanks, to convey a sentiment of disapproval? He when accompanied by the slightest cendid not speak of the motives of gentle- sure, was cancelled; and also because, to men. He spoke of the resolution and of his mind, there was a palpable contradicthe interpretation which would be put upon tion between giving a vote of thanks and a it by the world. It would bear upon its medal to Gen. Taylor and the army, and face evidence that they did not approve of the exception by which those thanks and the armistice. And pray what did they that medal were accompanied. know about that armistice which would The proviso was then struck out, 33 to tails by bag at \$1:15a\$1:25. enable them to determine whether it should 15. be a subject of approval or otherwise? Mr. Webster then moved to strike Some gentlemen, whom he had heard con- the whole of the first resolution, and inverse upon this subject, not in Congress sert after Resolved, &c. these words: but out of it, seemed to entertain the ex-"That the thanks of Congress are due pectation that Gen. Taylor, with his slen- and are hereby tendered to Major Generder forces, exhausted by a three days' bat- al Zachary Taylor, his officers and men, tle, should have rushed upon thousands of for the fortitude, skill, enterprise and courtheir intrenched adversaries, and have age which distinguished the late brilliant forced them to an unconditional surrender. military operations upon the Rio Grande." Would any of those who cavilled here On this motion the yeas and nays were have done so? Gen. Taylor had but about ordered, and resulted as follows: 5000 disposable troops at the end of the YEAS-Messrs. Archer, Balger, Berrien Butler, Calhoun, Cilley, John M. Clayton, battle, and it was expected that those brave fellows, exhausted with three days' fight- Thos. Clayton, Corwin, Crittenden, Davis, Dayton, Evans, Greenc, Huntington, Jarnagin, ing, would have rushed, bayonet in hand, Johnson, of Maryland, Johnson, of Louisiann, upon the enemy, 9000 in number, strong- Mangum, Miller, Morehead, Pearce, Simmons

ly fortified as they were, and have made Upham, Webster, and Woodbridge-26. them prisoners. It was an easy matter to fence of the honor and vindication of the talk of these at their firesides, but he just rights of the United States, assailed would venture to say that the opinions of those who were upon the spot-the opinacts, on the part of Mexico, of insults, ions of such men as of General Taylor Henderson, as well as of General Taylor ions of such men as Worth, Davis, and himself-were worth more than any judg-That nothing herein contained shall be ment that might be formed by those who were not connected with the battle, and bad no participation in it? In regard to trict, have elected John Henry, Esq. to repthe armistice, what could have been done more than had been done if the armistice of Col. Baker, resigned, and now in comhad not been agreed upon? After such mand of one of the Illinois regiments of vola victory and such a battle the army could have done nothing for two months at least. whilst the armistice would have the effect

fully observed during the time of its continuance. The very fact of assenting to an armis- under the most favorable auspices. Such foregoing resolutions to be communicatice, on the part of Gen. Taylor, proved a School, commencing its career with 40 or him to be a man of sound judgment as 50 students; and an able Faculty of zealwell as of humane feeling. The armis-Mr. Speight moved to strike out the tice afforded hun time for obtaining sup-He was and children of the beleagered city time

of paralizing the enemy, if it were faith-

the account of human frailty; and above this proviso as a direct vote of censure, diery. There was nothing to find fault tioned the capitulation, but upon those if no armistice had been agreed upon? gallant officers, and among them his own personal friend, (Col. Jefferson Davis) from the best judges of this matter; they who his own State, who made the terms. He stand upon the point of honor, who were could never consent to vote for such a trained to the sentiment, who lived and died for honor, and who appreciated above all things honor that was conferred upon them by their country. What would they think of this obliterated compliment? This uncertain mark of approbation? How would such a hesitating compliment be received by the army after winning such a battle as that? How would it be thought Mr. Jarnagin said there was not a word of when it was perceived that Senators here were endeavoring to qualify the matter so as to go against Gen. Taylor or in public, or the acquisition by conquest of Mr. Sevier called for the reading of the favor according as the tide of war or the any portion of her territory; that the Gov-resolution, and after it was read, he said tide of politics might turn? When they ernment ever desires to maintain and pre- he had no objection to striking out the perceived them taking a sort of neutral beserve peaceful and frendly relations with proviso, as he found it said nothing about twixt and between position, ready to take all nations; and particularly with the neight the capitulation. He did not approve of shelter under the armistice and to vote apboring Republic of Mexico, will always the capitulation, and only wished not to proval and disapproval at the same time? How was the army likely to receive this

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vanced their prices, and some are asking 20c per lb. for Yarns 21e for Wick and Warp; 23c. for Coverlet Yarns, and 124 for Batting. The sales are just now extremely small. CRANBERRIES .- The market is well supplied,

Mr. Bagby made a speech in opposition

Mr. Webster, thought these testimonies

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WILLIAM R. RICHARDSON, VS.

HABEAS CORPUS HURON BEEBEE, Sheriff of Cuyahoga county. B. B. TAYDOR, Esq., for Richards, H

FOOT and B. WHITE, Esqrs., for Beebee Wood, C. J. The Sheriff has returned, in obedience

to the writ of habeas corpus issued in this case, that he took Richardson into custody on the 10th day of June, 1846, and now detains him in custody by virtue of a of the Justices of the Peace in Cuvahoga county, and a certified copy of the mittimus is made a part of the Sheriff's return

The mittimus recites that "whereas, James A. Briggs, for that, at the township of Cleveland, is said county, on or about the 13th May, 1846, said William R. Richardson did knowingly aid in carrying one Alfred Berry, a black man, and a of Ohio, without taking said Alfred Berry furnished to order. before any Justice of the Peace in said county, and without establishing his right county, and without establishing his right ders will be received at this establishment for of property in said Alfred Berry, agreeathe above make POWER PRESSES, which will fore any Judge or Justice of said county, of freight added to the Boston Presses. and has been examined by me, John Barr, one of the Justices," &c., "on such charge and required to give bail in the sum of one thousand dollars," &c., "which he has failed to do. Therefore," &c.

The statute on which this prosecution is based is the 2d sec. of an act entitled "an act to prevent kidnapping" found in Swan's statutes p. 600, which provides "That no person or persons shall in any manner, attempt to carry out of this State or knowingly be aiding in carrying out of this State, any black or mulatto person, without first taking such black or mulatto beperson was taken, and there, agreeably to the laws of the United States, establish by proof his or their property in such black or mulatto person."

This section of the statute was designed to be applied, exclusively, to that unfortunate class of persons who owed service in one State and escaped into another, and to false modesty) has been attended with one result. United States recognize slavery, and protect the owner in the enjoyment of this species of property. This prosecution was set on foot, as shewn by the mittimus, on the ground that Berry was a slave, and was honorably looked upon as a MIRACLE WORK-seized and taken out of the State without ING RESTORATIVE. a right of property in him being first esdecided that the owner of a slave, either thority, and that all State legislation which legislation on the subject is vested in Con-

Every mittimus must, substantially, show the accused is charged with some definite offence, or it cannot be sustained. es" in the neighborhood of all our agencies, with No man should be deprived of his liberty, but triumphs of uninterrupted cures, WITH-OUT A SOLITARY FAILURE, with a deunless his caption and detention are au- mand for it, growing out of the urgent requirethorized by law. Upon the face of this ments of the ague-stricken, who have seen with mittimus, what has Richardson done? He their own eyes the seals of disease torn from thas arrested a slave and taken him out of their neighbors, and who pine as only pine the nerve-shattered and system-prostrated, for the the State, without proving his right before enjoyment consequent upon emancipation from the State authority, and this State legislation, in such a case, is absolutely null and ed wnerever tested, as Ague-breaking, Fevervoid, under the decision of the Supreme Destroying, and Health-renewing.

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It was said, on the hearing, that it did not appear but what Berry was a freeman, from the mittimus before the court, and that Richardson was therefore properly charged with kidnapping under the first section of the act. It was, however, successfully answered, that it is not averred that Berry was a freeman and the offence is charged to be the not proving property before removal. Unless property may, therefore, exist in a freeman, the mittimus, itself, shows that Berry was a slave, and the prosecution instituted on that ground. I am, therefore, of the opinion that the arrest and detention of Richardson are illegal, and direct him to be discharged.

I concur in the opinion. M. BIRCHARD,

POLES IN SIBERIA.

The Paris Seicle has an article on the Journal of Piatrowski, a fugitive from that wast prison-house of Russia. Some of the instances of cruelty in the treatment of these unfortunate men, who number upwards of 50,000, are too horrible for belief. Attempts at escape are punished with the greatest severity, The common punishment is a sort of running the gauntlet between two files of soldiers armed with rods. We copy a single case:-Cin. Com.

According to the Russian military code the sticks used in the application of the bastinado are to be of such a thickness, that three of them may be put together in the barrel of a regulation musket; but the sticks used on the Abbe Sieracinski and the others were so thick that they could be but with difficulty put in a musket barrel, According to the same regulation, the soldiers are to be in close columns, and not to move their elbows from their sides when in the act of striking, but on this occasion there was a distance of one step between each two men; and they were ordered to put their right feet forward and to raise their right arm, in order to strike with all their might. The infliction commenced on those sentenced to 7,000 blows; but the June 27, 1846.

Abbe Sieracinski was left to the last of

them.

The prisoners, naked to the waist, were led, each in his turn, 14 times through the ranks (two soldiers striking at once but one blow.) When the prisoner falls exhe refused, and walked up to his executors, singing the psalm, Meserh mei Deus! As he was weak-his constitution shattered by long privations,-he fell after receiving 1,000 blows; he was then taken up, placed on the bench, made to kneel, his hands tied behind his back so as not to protect, and his head tied to a stake. In this position he was taken round in front of his executioners. He still breathed at the 4,000 blows. He shortly afterwards expired, and more than 2,000 blows were inflicted on his corpse!

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The poor victim, while remembering the hours and days of almost honeless wretchedness which tablished .- In the case of the common- have told the ravages of insatiate ague, may inwealth of Pennsylvania and Prigg, the Su- deed blame the proprietor that he did not sooner preme Court of the United States have place within his reach so prompt and efficacious a remedial agent. In this he may appear to be jus-tified; but himself a citizen of the West, sharby himself or agent, may pursue, arrest ing in its blessings and sympathising in the ills and return him to the State from whence attending the peopling of new settlements upon the fled, without the aid of the State au new soils the proprietor did not feel justified in the state logislation which claiming for the Febrifuge all that he had a right thority, and that all State legislation which interferes with or embarrasses such arrest and unsought, and therefore honest and trust is unconstitutional and void, and that all worthy, should of itself give to the FEBRIFUGE tne high place it deserves in the ranks of "Dis-

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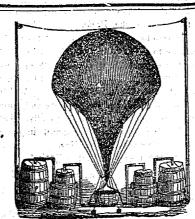
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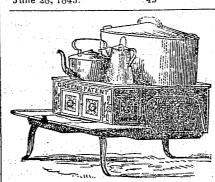
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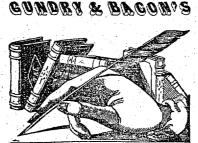
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extra fine: Oclong, strong, fine flavor. Oolong-This Tea is a great favorite, and

gives general satisfaction. very fine, plantation growth; Ne Plus Ultra; NE PLUS ULTRA-This Ten is as fragrant and sweet as a nosegay. It yields a perfume that is truly delightful. It is of garden growth, and

superior to any thing of the kind ever sold, in

this country.
English Breakfast Tea, very fine;

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do very fine; Pekoe Flowers, good; do do garden growth.

The above Teas range in prices according to quality, from fifty cents per pound for a good article, to \$1:50 per pound. The entire catalogue of the Company is selected expressly for their customers, from stock

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G. S. VEAZEY.

Agent for Pekin Tea Company.

Cincinnati, Oct. 24, 1846.

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Full setts of Wilton and Saxony;
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