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HE attention of the community is called again to the large and well selected stock a Manicines, which has recently been received the subscriper, at his Old Stand, corner 41 and Scott sts. Covington, where prescriptions are carefully compounded by an experienced druggist. Feb. 6th, 1847.

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MAIN ST., BETWEEN THIRD passed in the House.

The Light House bill was next considered from the House was not much debate upon the stantly making additions to his new and fashion-stantly making additions to his new and fashion-bill, but it was mainly upon an amend-stantly making additions to his new and fashion-stantly making additions to his new and fashion-bill, but it was mainly upon an amend-stantly making additions to his new and fashion-bill, but it was mainly upon an amend-stantly making additions to his new and fashion-bill, but it was mainly upon an amend-stantly making additions to his new and fashion-bill, but it was mainly upon an amend-stantly making additions to his new and fashion-bill, but it was next considerable. lets, Gold Pens, Speciacles, Lockets, Thimbles, Silver Ware, Cutlery, Musical Instruments &c., which will be sold as low as the same quality of Goods can be found in the city.

Watches, Jewelry, Music Boxes, Accordents, &c., repaired and warranted. Old Gold and

Silver bought at the highest rates, at 123 Main street, between Third and Fourth
Sep. 26, 1846. W. C. HUNTINGTON.

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LEWIS POSTLETHWAIT. RICH N. BRADLEY DOSTLETHWAIT & BRADLEY, very respectfully announce to their friends, the old patrons of the establishment and the public generally, that they have leased the above establishment, and are now prepared to accommodate in the best manner all who may extend to them their patronage. The house is now undergoing a thorough refitting and refurnishing, and they think they can safely promise that in a few

Unwilling, however, that their House shall be Also Groneries. Queensware, Boots and Shoes, &c. &c. Judged by any professions they may make, they simply request a call from the Travelling public, satisfied to rest their claims to its patronage upon the manner in which their House shall be kept. render their guests comfortable, and their Hotel worthy of support.

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

The present proprietors indulge the hope that they will, if they merit it, receive a just propor-tion of the public patronage, for which they ledge their best exertions. Nov. 7, 1816. 16tf

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS .- Just received, direct from the potteries, 100 packages of Queensware, consisting of the Scinde

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

Edged Dishes, Bakers, Twifflers and Muffins; C.C. do do do do Nappies, Bowles, Jugs, Plain and Verona Teas, Ewers and Basins, and Chambers;
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tles of various sizes, an excellent article for preserving, for sale low by J. K. OGDEN & CO. No 162 Main st, sign of the Old Padlock. Cincinnati, Sep. 26, 1846.

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put streets, Cincinnati, Ohio. Dec. 26. 1846 23-ly.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE .- FEBRUARY 25. Mr. Wescott, from the Judiciary Com-mittee, to which was referred the petition of Leslie Combs, made a report, accompanied by a resolution, requesting the Secretary of the Treasury to transmit to the President a copy of the memorial and papers of Leslie Combs, praying payment by the Uni- deal of business. ted States of certain securities, issued by the late Republic of Texas. Also, that the said papers be referred to the Attorney frontier, was taken up and considered a General and Secretary of the Treasury, who are directed to obtain full information as to the said case, and to report thereon to the Senate, at the next session.

Several private bills having been reported, the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriaation bill was resumed. Mr. Berrien moved an amendment providing for a Custom House at Savannah. Mr. Calhoun moved to amend the amendment, by providing a Mexico, was taken up. Various amend-Custom House at Charleston. Mr. Berrien ments offered. An amendment was adoptaccepted this as a modification, whenever the amendment was agreed to. On motion of Mr. Allen, the bill was also amendin the vacant pannel in the Rotunda of the A large and general assaortment of Mahogany Boards and Plank, Mahogany, Maple, Rose and Satin Wood Veneers, Curled Hair, Hair Cloth, Plank, Mahogany, Maple, Rose and Clause directing the Secretary of the Treasury to pay to Ritchie and Heiss the amount deducted from their accounts, by the Com-

up, and Mr. Davis, of Mass. took the floor and addressed the Senate at length. Mr. Hannegan, of Ia. gave notice of an intention to speak to-morrow; and then offered a resolution in relation to Reports of the Senate, newspapers, &c. furnished. A bill was passed for the purchase of the Madison papers. It was urged with great Irish.

earnestness by Mr. Archer, and opposed by Mr. Benton. A bill was also passed for the relief of the widow of Capt. McRua, who served for forty years in the Army, and who was

wounded in the public service.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES The House went into Committee of the Whole upon the bill for the support of the Post Office Department. The attempt to confine the letter advertising to the partizan presses of the Administration, instead of the newspapers having the largest circulation, was three times renewed this morning, and three times failed for want of a quorum, after which the bill was laid aside to be reported to the House.

An important bill was then considered in Committee of the Whole, amending the Patent Laws and designed for the better permanent relief, and it is perhaps the only ar- security of Inventors. The bill was re tirle that can be depended upon for the cure of ported by Mr. Marsh, of Vermont, in May last. It was largely amended by the Committee on Patents and then laid aside to be reported to the House, and was afterwards

passed in the House.
The Light House bill was next considstantly making additions to his new and lasonon-ionable stock of Watches, Gold Guard, Vest and Fob Chains, Pins, Rings, Chain and Hair Brace-late Gold Pens Speciales, Lockets, Thimbles, ous light the neglect of the administration in reference to the great rivers of the West. It was proposed that money should be appropriated for a cordon of Light Houses upon the Mississippi, Ohio and other rivers, to point out the snags in these

> ing in brief the neglect which the rivers of or Africa, or Australia or the remotest part the West had received from the General of the globe, were daily dying with hun-Government. He regretted that there ger and famine-no matter what their colwas such a disposition as was manifest to or, what their religion, or what their civiliexpose the commerce of the West. He zation-we should deeply lament their regretted that any one of his colleagues (alluding to Mr. Martin of Ky.) should be possible, to mitigate their sufferings. But opposed to a bill necessary for the safety of it is not the distresses of any such distant the Commerce of the country. Mr. Mar- regions that have summoned us together on tin said he regretted that any Whig, and this occasion. The appalling and heartparticularly that any colleague should op- rendering distresses of Ireland and Irishpose the war with Mexico. Mr. Thomasson said he had voted for all the men, money and supplies asked by the Administration, and should do so again. He did this while esteeming the war as unjust, unnecessary and odious, and if there was stronger language he would characterise his detestation of the war in stronger terms. Mr. Payne of Ala. was really disposed to adopt the amendment in order to fortunes of the conflict. The imploring bring the subject into contempt. He did not believe in Light Houses, some others which is so identified with our own as to concurred with him, but the subject like be almost part and parcel of ours, hone of most of the amendments which were offered came to nought. One amendment was moved that none

of the money should be expended until that we are called upon to consider .the close of the war with Mexico, and this Famine is stalking abroad throughout Irewas lost of course.

The Eill was finally laid over to be re- human beings, of every age and of both ported to the House, and in the House, sexes-at this moment are starving, or in previous to the adjournment was passed— danger of starving to death for bread! Of yeas 89, nays 63.

The House took up the Bill from the Committee on Naval Affairs, for adding 1000 men to the rank and file of the Marine Corps, and officers in proportion. The Bill passed in Committee and in the House with an amendment that the corps should be reduced to its present numerical force at the close of the war with Mexico. The Indian Appropriation Blll was acted

upon with the amendments of the Senate sculptors, historians-will record his deeds and all agreed to save one. The House then adjourned .- Baltimore American.

Senate: February 26.

Mr. Crittenden reported a bill for the relief of Ireland. It appropriates the sum of its mission. A few piercing shricks are half a million of dollars, and authorizes the uttered, he sinks beneath the surface, and President to employ suitable agents to purchase Provisions to that amount, and also to send them in such national vessels as can be spared from the public service for tim feels this flesh dwindling, his speech that purpose. An annimated discussion sprung up on this bill. Mr. Crittenden supported it by some eloquent remarks, hold the wretched Irish mother-with hagenforcing the justness and propriety of af. gard looks and streaming eyes-her famfording a relief to the starving millions of ished children conging to mean fording a relief to the starving millions of ments, and gazing piteously in her face that unhappy country. Mr. Clayton took ments, and gazing piteously in her face begging for food! And see the distracted begging for food! And see the distracted begging for food! the appropriation. It was an act worthy of the nation. Mr. Cass was also in favor of it, and supported the bill with some persuasive and convincing remarks .- Wr. pathies by the suffering in Ireland, and was willing to do all he could to assist personally, but he doubted the policy or expediency of Congress acting in the matter. Finally the bill was laid over for the pres-

The three million bill was then taken up. Mr. Hannegan, who had the floor at the which are daily exhibited.

hour of adjournement restorday, made a speech on the bill. When he had concluded, the bill was laid side, and the Civil and Diplomatic Approriation Bill was ta ken up and debated. Nothing else of interest done previous to adjournment. House.

The House was in an excellent humor for working to-day, and dispatched a good The Eill regulating intercourse among

the various tribes of Indians in our Western short time and passed. The Navy Appropriation Bill was discussed for time and passed; when Mr. Boyd moved the House should go into Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, which was agreed The Senate bill organizing and officering

the ten Regiments authorised to be mustered into sevice, to reinforce the army in ed allowing the President to select the cheif commander of the Division either from among the officers in the regular army ed by appropriating \$6,000 for a painting or the Volunteers. No resiction is laid upon him as to the grade othe offices he may appoint to the comman, nor to the Cameron moved to amend by adding a date of his Commission. Hans the entire clause directing the Secretary of the Treas- corps of officers from which to select his ber to three, which was disassed for some The Three Million Eill was then taken time and adopted The Li-was then engrossed, read a third time ad passed.

Telegraph to the Pilsberg Gaz. SPEECH OF MR. LAY.

At the meeting in New Irleans on the 4th February, for the reliefof the suffering

Mr. CLAY, having been invited by the committee of arrangemens to attend the meeting, took a seat near ne Governor .-An enthusiastic, loud, and apparently unanimous call for him was nade by the au- ply from the magnitude of our means, dience, and, slowly rising rom his seat, he evince the genuineness and cordiality of approached the foot of the latform and ad- our sympathy and commisseration. dressed the meeting nearl as follows:

Mr. President and Felow-Citizens .-- I hesitated to accept the invitation which participated. has brought me here; being a mere sojourner and not a member of his community, doubted the propriety of ny presence and participation in the preceedings of this meeting, and apprehendel that my motive might be misanderstocl. But-on consulting my pillow, and considering that the humanity of the object of this assembly is ought to be co-extensive with the whole numan family-it seemed to me that all rience of a long life has taught me that the presentation is the fearless and faithful lischarge of duty, in all the conditions of fathers, at least-viz: John Tyler, James life in which we may be placed; and the est answer to traduction and calumny, is conscious rectitude and the approbation of one's own heart.

he Three Million bill. Mr. Benton addressed the Senate at very Mr. President .- If we were to hear that Mr. Thomasson made a speech show- lage numbers of the inhabitants of Asia, great length. A report of the honorable Senator's remarks may be expected herecondition, and be irresistibly prompted, if men form the object of our present consultation. That Ireland, which has been in all the vicissitudes of our national existence, our friend, and has ever extended to us her warmest sympathy-those Irishmen. who, in every war in which we have been engaged, on every battle-field from Quebec to Monterey, have stood by us, shoulder to shoulder, and shared in all the perils and appeal comes to us from the Irish nation. our bone and flesh of our flesh. Nor is it any ordinary cause of human misery, or a few isolated cases of death by starvation land: whole towns, counties-countless all the forms of dissolution of human life, the pangs and agony of that which pro ceeds from famine are the most dreadful If one dies fighting gloriously for his country, he is cheered, in his expiring moments, by the patriotic nature of his sacrifice. He knows that his surviving relations and friends, while lamenting his loss, will be gratified and honored by his devotion to his country. Poets, painters, of valor and perpetuate his renown. If he dies by the sudden explosion of the boilers of a steamboat, or by a storm at sea, death is quiet and easy, and soon performs all is still and silent. But a death by starvation comesslow, lingering and excruciating. From day to day the wretched vicsinking, his friends falling around him, and he finally expires in horrible agony. Bepresent war. husband and father, with pallid cheeks standing by, horror and despair depicted in his countenance-tortured with the reflection that he can afford no succor or re-Niles alone openly opposed it. He was not lief to the dearest objects of his heart, said, and it was a thing of some importance. insensible to the strong appeal to our sym- about to be snatched forever from him by The whole tenor of his speech showed that the most cruel of all deaths! This is no fancy picture: but, if we are to credit the his anxious desire to avert its consequen- day last. Mr. B., in company with one or terrible accounts, which reach us from that ces. There was one point on which the two gentlemen and a servant, were on theatre of misery and wretchedness, is one Senator had laid great emphasis, and about their route to a pigeon roost in the south

Ireland, in respect to food, is differently claimed the merit of the annexation of gun. Mr. Moore alighted from his horse rope, her bread of wheat, rye and oats, America; a double resource in the small ter of animal life-for which we are not half grateful enough to a bountiful and merciful Providence.—But the staple food Shall it be in vain? Shall starving Ireland —the young and old—dying women and children stretch out their hands to us oread, and find no relief? Will not this believed, would again be the same, exhaustless supply of all kinds of food, borne on its overflowing ware-houses by the Father of Waters, act on this occasion in a manner worthy of its high destiny, and obey the noble impulses of the gener-

ous hearts of the blessed inhabitants? We are commanded, by the common Savior of Ireland and of us, to love one another as ourselves; and on this, together with one material. It limits the number of addi- higher obligation, hang all the law and protional Maj. Generals to be created. It phets of our holy religion. We know, that sight of God, than the practice of charity. Let us demonstrate our love, our duty, and our gratitude to Him, by a liberal contribution to the relief of His suffering Irish chil-

Fellow-citizens-No ordinary purpose has brought us to gether. This is no politi-cal gathering. If it had been you would not have seen me here. I have not come to make aspeech. When the heart is full and agitated by its own feeling emotions, the paralyzed tingue finds utterance difficult. It is not fervid eloquence, not gilded words, that Ireland needs-but substantial food. Let us rise to the magnitude of the duty which is before us, and by a generous sup-

At the conclusion of Mr. Clay's speech one loud and unanimous shout of approval was raised, in which officers and audience

Senators Benton and Calhoun.

The National Intelligencer reports as follows, the attack of Col. Benton on Mr. Calhoun, in the United States Senate, on the 24th February, (as heretofore referred to in telegraphic despatches which we have bounded by no latitude for locality, and published.) and the South Carolinian's reply. The report is too brief to give anything like an adequate idea of the course considerations of fastidors delicacy and of remark indulged on either side, but yet etiquette should be wavel and merged in sufficient to show the feeling of the Misa generous and magnants suffer to consouri Senator towards Mr. Calhoun, and to
suffer the excited our feelings and solution to the lexas Annexation quesmisconceived or misrepresented, the expe-tion. This scheme Mr. Benton very distinctly fathered upon him, and Mr. Calbest response to misconception and misre- houn very readily accepted the parentage.

> K. Polk, and John C. Calhoun. The subject before the Senate when Messrs. Benton and Callioun spoke, was

after. It is impossible to prepare them in time for this day's paper. They were didirected chiefly to the course pursued by the Senator from South Carolina. (Mr. Calhoun,) to whom Mr. B. attributed the present war with Mexico In searching for the causes of the war, he said, it would be necessary to go further back than they had yet done. The marching of the troops to the Rio Grande was no more the cause of this war than the marching to Concord or to Lexington was the cause of the Revolutionary war. The causes of the war existed long anterior to that time. One of its causes might be found as far back as the year 1819, when, under the treaty with Spain, the territory of Texas was ceded to her; and this was an act in which the Senator from South Carolina had taken part. He had, therefore, committed the original sin. The course which that Senator had taken in regard to Texas, after its separation from Mexico, had resulted in its incorporation into this Union. This was a favorite scheme with the Senator; one of which he might be said to be the author. He had been the foremost to make a movement towards a recognition of the independence of Texas, and had assisted her with troops without obtaining the consent of Congress. In fact, if the Senator had entirely had his way, we would long beore have been plunged into a war with Mexico. He had, however, at last succeeded in getting us into a war, and now ie was not willing to vote for a measure hat was intended to get us out of it. rad bequeathed the war as a legacy to this Administration, having slammed the door n the face of a reconciliation with Mexico. He was now wholly indisposed to the adontion of any active measures for the restoration of peace, but proposed setting up side with his property, of whatever dea line of defence, and maintaining that scription, on any territory which may be line until the patience of the enemy was exhausted. He was for sitting out the or yielded by treaty with any foreign pow-Mexicans; for conquering a peace by masterly inactivity. But while inactive in regard to the war, he was not so upon the question of slavery. He assumed to be the champion of the South upon that subject; but he thought it would be as well for the Senator to confine his attention to his own State, after the course he had taken in regard to the cession of territory to to Spain to which he had referred. He enumerated various acts of the Senator duty of every slaveholding State, and of from South Carolina which he characterized as having a tendency to produce the Mr. Calhoun replied to the various points of accusation made by the Senator

from Missouri. There was one thing to be inferred from the Senator's speech, he this was a most unpopular war, and hence of daily occurrence. Indeed, no imagina-

situated from all the countries of the Texas for Mr. Polk; but, since this war has at the mill, and in mounting again, the boy world. Asia has her abundant supply of become unpopular, it seemed to be thought still sitting on the horse behind the saddle rice; Africa, her dates, yams and rice; Eu- necessary to identify him with it, by announcing that he was the author of the an- struck the cock of the gun with his foot :nexation of Texas. He was willing to bear It went off while in the hands of the sergrains, and a never failing and abundant that charge. He had remarked for some vant, and the charge entered Mr. Eursupply of Indian corn—that great supporting, he said that the Senator from Mis-bridge's right side, striking the lower rib. souri intended to make an elaborate attack upon him; but the arguments which the of the abdonien. The accident occurred Senator used were the most inconclusive about 11 o'clock on Wednesday. Mr. B. of large parts of poor Ireland is the potato, that he had ever heard. They consisted died on Thursday morning at 3 o'clock. and when it fails, pinching want and fam- merely of a partial statement of facts, with ine follow. It is among the inscrutable dis- forced conclusons drawn from those facts. pensations of Providence, that the crop has It was not upon such charges as the Senbeen blighted the two last years; and, ator had made that he was to be responsihence, the privation of food, and this ap- ble for the war. The Senator two years all who knew him. He has left a widowed peal to the sympathy of American hearts. ago went over the very same topics, and with greater force than he had on the pres- to mourn his untimely fall; but the tears of ent occasion. The verdict of Congress many friends will mingle with those they was then against him, and that verdict, he shed over the grave of the departed. great city, the world's store-house of an of the charges made by the honorable Senator, in regard to sending the fleet to the Gulf and the army to the frontier of Texas, had been already repelted by his colleague, who said that if he had not given an order of that kind he would have deserved impeachment. Reading the Florida treaty and the cession of territory to Spain, that the matter has been gone over twenty times, and it had been attempted to make him responsible, though he was the youngest member of the Cabinet at that time. But he disavowed no responsibility in regard to that treaty. It was an admirable reaty, and, if his memory served him, it received the unanimous sanction of the Senate. The Senator from Missouri himself was therefore equally responsible. Mr. C. spoke at length regarding the

treaty, showing its advantages. The next

charge was, that he was in favor of recog-

nising the independence of Texas. Upon

reference to the proceedings of the Sen-

ate, it would be found that every responsible as he was as far as that was concerned. In regard to the annexation of Texas to the U States, from the moment of the separation of Texas from Mexico, he had never entertained a doubt that he drinks the drier he goes-on his death annexation must take place. It was mere- bed he calls for one more drink for the last; ly a question of time; for he knew it was and then goes out of the world as thirsimpossible that she could long hold her in-dependence without involving us in diffi-culties. He had remarked to a friend at much wonder if he called for a brandy the time that two coterminous slave States | cocktail at the Bar of Judgment; and there could not exist without mutually assisting is no doubt but he would prefer going to each other. He had kept his eye upon the Tophet to abiding in heaven; if they only subject of annexation. It was with him sold rum there? merely a question of time. He had waited patiently, and rather advocated delay, but he foresaw that annexation was indispensable: that it must take place, and ought to take place. It was his determination to perhaps, think you think as much as the carry it through, and be succeeded. It was one of the proudest acts of his life, and is, what does it amount to? The gems of the Senator from Missouri could not de- wisdom lie deeply buried and they can only prive him of the merit of being the author be obtained by great mental toil. You of the great act. If this Government had must dig for them, like a dog for a woodacted afterwards with common prudence, chuck, or you don't get them. The be-Mexico and ourselves would have been ginning of wisdom, said my old friend solerion, and he knew a thing or two) is enter upon this subject. Every Senator the fear of the Lord—to which I will add; knew that he was opposed to the war; but a defiance of the devil, the devil, the docno one knew the depth of that opposition | ior and the sheriff. but himself. In one short hour after the act of recognition of the war passed, he had said to his friends that a deed had been done from which the country would scarcely ever recover. A curtain had been dropped between him and the future, and for the first time in his life the future was shut out from his view.

Mr. C. enlarged upon this point. The settlement of the Oregon question previous to the commencement of hostilities with Mexico, he said was one of the most fortunate events for this country that had ever occurred. If it had not been settled before a conflict took place, the probability was that there would have been no settlement of it.

Mr. C. continued at some length to reply to the charges advanced by the Senator from Missouri. The report of his remarks, as well as those of the Senator live as a squirrel in a cage, you must be from Missouri, is necessarily deferred.

Virginia Resolutions.

Below the reader will find some very strong resolutions in relation the Wimot fied, that whatever affects the one, Is sure proviso, adopted by the Virginia Legislature. When they speak, we doubt not that all the slaveholding States will speak as Virgina has spoken:

After a preamble reciting the Wilmot Proviso, the Resolutions are: "Be it Resolved, unanimously, by the General Assambly of Virginia, That the

Government of the United States has no control, directly or indirectly, mediately or immediately, over the institution of slavery; and that, in taking any such control, it away from your heart. They are troubleranscends the limits of its legitimate penalties, by destroying the internal organization of the sovereignty who created it.

"Resolved, secondly, That under no circumstances will this body recognize as binding any enactment of the Federal Government, which has for its object the pro hibition of slavery in any territory to be acquired either by conquest or treaty: holdng it to be the natural and indefeasible right of each and every citizen of each and every State of this confederacy to reacquired by the arms of the United States.

"Resolved, thirdly, That this General Assembly holds it to be the duty of every man in every section of this confederacy, if the Union is dear to him, to oppose the passage of any law, for whatever purpose, by which territory to be acquired may be subject to such a restriction. "Resolved, fourthly, That the passage of

the above mentioned proviso makes it the all the citizens thereof, as they value their dearest privileges, their sovereignty, their independence, their rights of property, to take firm, united and concerted action in this emergency."

DISTRESSING CASUALTY. - Mr. John B. Burbridge, a most excellent and worthy citizen of this county, was accidentally shot by a small servant boy, on Wednes of daily occurrence. Indeed, no imagina- which he hope a there would be nervalved western part of stopped at Dixon's mill, about 14 miles Agent, corner of 4th and Garrard streets.

ROBF. H. BALL. which he hoped there would be hereafter western part of this county. They months ago the organ of the administration | was riding behind a Mr. Moore, carrying a

with the gun, it is supposed Mr. Moore bridge's right side, striking the lower rib. and ranged down towards the lower part

Thus, in the vigor of manhood, has this poor fellow fallen. He was the only son of the late Sidney Burbridge-generous; frank and kind hearted, he was beloved by mother, and a young and interesting wife,

> From the N. Y. Sunday Mercury. Short Pateht Sermon.

I have selected the followed as a text to ny present discourse-

If a mon would be dry, let him drink, drink; drink, If a man would be wise, let him think, think,

If a man would be rich, he must work, work, work,
If he would be fat, cut pork, pork, pork

But if a man with ease would study, he must eat, eat, eat, But little at dinner, of his meat, meat, meat, And a youth, to be distinguished in his art, art,

Must keep the girls away from his heart; heart, heart,

My hearers to keep continually dry; always wear an oil cloth dress, carry a good umbrella, and practice rum drinking. The first two articles, however, are only essential in protecting the outside from superabundant moisture; but the latter keeps Senator present voted for it, so that the the inside as dry as a stove pipe. I nev-senator from Missouri himself was just as er knew a drinker but was eternally dry dry in all kinds of weather. He goes to hed dry, gets up dry, and keeps himself dry through the day. In fact my friends, the drunkard is forever dry; The more

My friends-if you would be wise you must think, think, think. It's a matter of doubt to nie whether flighty fools or intelligent dogs do the most thinking. You; greatest philosophers; but the deuce of it

My brethren-if you would be rich you must work-work like new cider. Idleness eats big holes through one's coats, jack? et and trowsers, and never provides means to amend them. You must work your way to wealth or you'll never get it. By bodily and brainly exertion, remove every obstacle that doubt and fear have implanted in your paths-blastfif necessary, the rock of salvation-and you will acquire riches; but look out that you don't bring a plague upon your peace, and lose your own soul at last:

My worthy friends-if you would be fat, eat pork and every other kind of adipose matter-and you will get as fat as a hog and twice as stupid. I have nothing further to say on this point. But if, my young hearers, you would

study with ease, and have the mind accareful not to weary the stomach with an overload of meat and vegetables. The brains and the belly are near neighborschum companions. They are so identito move the other. Funcy won't stay about the premises while a cart load of roast beef and plum pudding is undergoing the process of digestion-and imagination takes wing to get out of smelling dis-tance of the disgustful mass. To think clearly you must eat little and stir your

My young he friends-if you would make much headway in the world, and arrive at any degree of proficiency in your undertakings, you must keep the girls some insects, we all know-but you musn't let them bother you when business demands your undivided attention. Better marry them at once-commit matrimonial suicide then allow them to plague you for a mo-ĎOW, Jr. ment. So mote it be.

Moathly Pay of Army Officers of the United States, Major Generai, \$376—Brigadier Gener-

al, 246-Adjutant General, 183-1st Assistant Adjutant General, 141-2d Assistant Adjutant General, 98-Inspector General, 183-Quartermaster General, 246-Assistant Quartermaster General, 183-Deputy Quartermaster General 162-Quartermaster, 141-Assistant Quartermaster, 98-Commissary General of Subsistence, 183-Assistant Commissary General, 162-1st Commissary of Subsistence, 141-2d Commissary of Subsistence, 98-Paymaster General. 208-Paymaster, 125-Surgeon General, 208-Surgeons, 149-Assistant Surgeons, 125.

Ordnance Department—Colonel, \$183;: Licutenant Colonel, 162—Majer, 141— Captain, 98-Ist Lieutenant, 81-2d Lieu-

tenant, 81. Mounted Dragoons-Colonel, \$183-Lieutenant Colonel, 162-Major, 141-Captain, 106—1st Lieutenant, 89—2d Lieutenant, 89.

Artillery-Infantry-Colonel, \$166-Lieutenant Colonel, 145-Major, 129-Oaptain, 79-Ist Lieutenant, 69-2d Lieutenant, 64.

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Adjournment.

ed on Monday last, after a session of sixty- no doubt of their having been captured; any way of the Republic of Mexico." one days. But few laws of a public and but the statement that they were surprized general nature were passed during the and taken without firing a gun, we are session, but a vast amount of private and hardly willing to creat. For fearless of local business was acted upon. As soon danger as we know Gaines and Clay both

ington and Frankfort and Louisville Rail thentic accounts in a few days. Road Companies, passed both Houses of the Legislature on Saturday lost, each House Grande as being unfortunate, and I cerhaving concurred in the amendments of tainly should have advised against it, if I the other.

All that is now mecessary to be done be fore the work is commenced, is to obtain the necessary funds to pay the expence of in the United States' Senate. It such lanits construction. That we are fearful will guage had been used by a Whig Senator be a more difficult affair than was the obtaining of the charter. We hope, however, the money will be speedily raised and of "Mexican Senators!" would have been the road completed.

Congress Adjourned.

The second Session of the 29th Congress was brought to a close by the Constitutional limitation on Wednesday night last .-The session has been an exciting and an interesting one; though but very little has or had at our latest dates, been done. The Three Million Bill, the Bill authorising the President to appoint three additional Brigadier and two additional Major Generals in the army, and the Bill to modify the Tariff so as to increase the revenue, were all undergoing discussion, either in the House or the Senate, at our latest dates. The fate of each was somewhat doubtful, tho it was thought they would all pass in some shape or other. The passage of the Lieut. General Eill will cause great rejoicing in Polkdom, and the war will soon be bro' to an honorable termination by the superior skill, prowess, judgement and generalship of Lieutenant General Thomas H. BENTON, who once thought that the marching of our troops upon the Rio Grande "would be an unparrallelled aggression upon the rights of Mexico, and for all the consequences of which the United States | people .- Kentucky Yeoman. would be responsible:" and who still thinks that the "march upon the Rio Grande was an unfortunate one, and would have advised against it, if he had been consulted." With such a man, entertaining such sentiments, at the head of our army, the war millions to foot the "consequences."

Mr Crittenden's Irish Relief Bill, approstarving Irish, passed the Senate on Saturagainst it.

Lieutenant General.

Two weeks ago we ventured the prediction that if a new batch of Generals should be authorized by Congress, as asked for by the President, without imposing journals from all parts of the Union,' speak some restriction upon him, he would yet in terms of reprobation of the course of the have an opportunity of appointing Thomas Senate, unless he intends by the use of H. Benton to the chief command of the ar- the word 'public,' to designate the Demmy. How nearly that prediction has been, ocratic press alone. His statement may or will be, verified, the reader will be able be true as to them, as they have come to the to determine, by reference to the proceed- conclusion that the King can do no wrong, ings of Congress.

writers at Washington, that not one of the bation of the course of the Senate in taking till it comes within a short distance of Speakers, in either House of Congress, whether friend or opponent of the Administration, has defended Mr. Polk's plan of er Editor or Reporter enjoys-they heartily, invading Mexico, by way of Camargo, and as one man, approve of it; and appear Monterey, or Saltillo, or in defending the at a loss for a reason why such a privilege line of march marked out by Gen. Wool.

These writers might well have added, that not a Speaker in Congress, nor a news- many others who reprobate so strongly, paper in the whole country, so far as we the expulsion of Mr. Ritchie from the Senhave observed, has ventured a defence of ate, are not aware that he still enjoys all the policy of the War Department in send- the privilegs that any other Editor in the U. ing the Kentucky and Tennessee mount- States enjoys. He can still take his seat ed regiments, and Capt. Williams' company of Infantry, the wild goose chase they were sent, through Arkansas, Texas, York and Boston papers, and report for &c.; keeping them on the route near five the Union as well as they can report for months, when they could have reached the papers that employ them. Taylor's head quarters in twenty days from Louisville, most of them in good health has been done to Mr. Ritchie is, that he and their horses in good condition; and does not now, as heretofore, enjoy the privcould have been with him at Monterey, and rendered incalculable service at that strutting about among the Senators, and

Fire. On Thursday evening, about 4 o'clock, the roof of the College was discovered to be on fire, but it was extinguished before it did much damage. The firemen were soon in motion with their apparatus, but all they had an opportunity of doing; was to show their good intentions, as the fire was out before they reached there.

Yesterday evening, between one and two o'clock, an alarm was caused by the burning out of a kitckhen chimney attached to one of the buildings in Bull's Row. was nothing for them to do.

ble them to commence the good work of youd competation. saving their neighbors property. WILLIAM Charton, Secretary of the new Company, will receive the names of such as may feel disposed to contribute.

The news, which reached us on Sunday norning last, of the capture of Major John P. GAINES and Capt. CASSIUS M. CLAY, of tion of money for defraying the expenses the Kentucky, and Maj. Borlan, of the of the war with Mexico, was under con-Arkansas volunteers, and a detachment of sideration Mr. Winthrop, of Mass. introvolunteers under their command, created duced the following Proviso: the most intense excitement and anxiety in the minds of the whole community, which was heightened, if possible, by the vagueness of the account of the manner THE LEGISLATURE OF KENTUCKY adjourn- of their capture. We think there can be to the Union, or for the dismomberment in

as we obtain a list of the Acts passed du- to be, we thirk they would take the necesring the session, we shall publish the titles sary steps to guard against a surprize and substance of such of them as may con- But what was so small a force doing fortycern or be interesting to the people in this five miles beyond Saltillo, where the Mexfcans could at any time raise 500 men in The Bill to charter the Licking and Lex- 24 hours? We hope to receive more au-

> "I consider the march upon the Rio had been consulted."

Such was the language of THOMAS H. BENTON, in a debate which lately occurred -WEBSTER, CORWIN, CRITTENDEN, MORE-HEAD-one long, loud, and universal shout heard from the pensioned press. But it as it was used by the man who, from some unaccountable cause has become the pet of the President, not one of the whole pensioned tribe will say " Mexican" to him.

From the pertinacity with which Mr. Polk pursues his purpose of making Mr. Benton Lieutenant General, we have a right to infer that he too, is now satisfied that the "march upon the Rio Grande was unfortunate, and that, if he had used, as Mr. Calhoun says, 'common prudence,' we should have had no Mexican war; or if he had consulted the Calhouns, the Bentons, and others like them, of his own party, instead of the Allens, the Hannegans, the Casses, and their like, our country would not now be engaged in a bloody and

expensive war. "MR. RITCHIE-PUBLIC FEELING .- Since the expulsion of the venerable Editor of the of Gen. Worth. It has performed a lon-'Union;" from the privileged seats of the ger march than any other infantry com-Senate, we have received public Journals pany in the service, & the manner in which from all parts of the Union, and they speak but one sentiment-that of universal reprobation of the course of that body. Mark have been almost constantly on the move the prediction! John C. Calhoun will be mashed up, and Mr. Ritchie will be sus- last-marching with the column of Gen. tained by an overwhelming majority of the

John C. Calhoun to be 'mashed up,' and Mr. Ritchie triumphantly sustained by a Capt. W. says his gallant fellows are fresh majority of the people!" We suppose then as when they left Kentucky and ripe for his regiment eing sick, attending on sick been captured by the Mexicans, and some that Mr. Ritchie intends to appeal directly any service. They will soon appear beto the people, and that the question at the fore the fortifications of Vera Cruz, where they will be rewarded with the r next elections throughout the United States might soon be brought to a close, especial- will be-Ritchie, or no Ritchie; or, perly if he should be furnished with the three haps it may be-Ritchie or Calhoun. As between them, we shall take no part, and shall feel but vary little interest as to which priating half a million of dollars to be ex- is 'mashed up' or which is 'sustained by tion of a Railroad from Covington, oppo- been sent to Sante Fe for part of the Ar- a warm heart, ardent and sincere in his pended in the purchase of food for the the people.' We cannot, under any suppo- site Cincinnati, to the city of Lexington, tillery under Major Clark, but no news had professions and friendship. sable case support either of them for Presi- in the very heart and marrow of the rich-

starving Irish, passed the Senate on Satur-sable case support either of them for Flesh day last, by a vote of 27 to 13; only two dent, especially Mr. Ritchie; for since he before our readers at the earliest moment. panies of our corps are all that are here, Whigs, Messrs. Archer and Badger, voting declared that he "would deprecate the elec- We take it for granted that its provisions tion of General Jackson to the Presidency are just and liberal, such as will commend of the Jornada, ten miles north of Don Ana, as a curse upon the country,' we have nev- themselves to the approbation and accep er liked him well enough to vote for him tion of those interested in the prosecufor President.

in error when he asserts that the 'public servants, or his maid servants. But so far through the counties named, on which It has been remarked by several letter from the Whig Journals speaking in reproshould ever have been granted.

Perhaps the Editor of the Yeoman, and among the Reporters for the National Intelligencer, the Baltimore, Philadelphia, N.

The sum total of the great wrong that ilege oi entering the Senate Chamber. grinning and frowning at those who were not prompt enough in doing his muster's bidding. In doing this, according to the Yeoman, the Senate has done an act that will put the whole Union into a ferment, mash up Calhoun, and make Mr. Ritchie -perhaps President of the United States!

"Tall oaks from little acorns grow; Great events from litte causes flow."

"If the Government had acted with com mon prudence, Mexico and ourselves, would have been this day good friends," This was the language of Mr. Calhoun

in reply to Mr. Renton, and such must be ticipate with them in its eventful scenes. on Garrard Street. The firemen were the language of every one who has duly To all both officers and men, he extends promptly on the spot, but fortunately there | weighed and investigated the policy of our Government. The exercise of common It may not be out of place just here, to sense and common prudence would have dound the credit of their country and its inform the citizens of Covington that anoth- saved the country the expenditure of a arms. or Fire Company has been organized in the hundred, or a hundred and fifty millions of city, and only want the necessary funds dollars, the lives of at least twenty thouto purchase an Engine and Hose, to ena- sand human beings, and sufferings be-

Winthrops Proviso. While one of the bills for the appropria

"Provided further, That these appropriations are made with no view of sanc- able to Plish tioning any prosecution of the existing in this war with Mexico, for the acquisition of territory, to form new States to be added

This proviso, having been introduced while the bill was before the Committee of the whole, where the yeas and nays, are never taken, was adopted, by a vote of 65 I enclose un official report of the batto 54, a good many of the Administration Members refusing to vote. The bill having been reported to the House, the vote was there taken by yeas and nays and stood Mexican m the city of Chihuahu, (about for the proviso 76, against it 126!

This is a strict party vote; every whig, who voted (so far as we can discover by a hasty glance at the names) except Mr. Newton of Arkansas, voting against it. Messrs. Boyd, Martin, and Tibbatts, of Kentucky, voted with the navs, or in favor of annexing Mexican territory to the United States, under the Wilmot proviso.

Wilmot Proviso Rejected-Three Million Bill Passed!

WASHINGTON, March 2d. 11 A. M. The Senate, this morning, struck ou the Wilmot Proviso from the Three Million Bill, by a majority of ten! The Bil. was then passed.

Capt. Williams's Company.

The following is the first information we have had for some time, of Capt. John broadside lling with great effect and S. Williams and his gallant company of breaking e entire line of the enemy volunteers, from Clarke County. We had third fire th 16 mounted men and in his entirely lost their whereabouts, and feared attack kille several of the enemy. One they had been placed in a situation that mule load f powder and several horses would afford them no opportunity of showing what Kentucky would and could do, the head, revidence that our men shoot in time of difficulty and danger. From the Matamoros American Flag of Jan. 30th hour. The was only about 20 minutes

Old Kentucky. Captain Williams' company of Kentucky volunteers, 65 strong, passed down to the mouth last evening on the steamer Exchange. This company is independent of any of the Kentucky regiments and has been acting with Gen. Wool's division, but has been recently transferred to that they have performed it shows what true Kentucky grit they are made of. They since leaving Port Lavacca in September vious route until finally arrived at Saltillo; Camargo and there took boat for this place.

an exhibition of their indomitable courage. Lexington and Licking Valley Railroad We have not yet seen a copy of the act tion of a Railroad from Covington, oppotion of an enterprise so important to the us daily. prosperity of Cincinnati, Covington, Lex-

tiveness of its soil and the wealth, liberal-And it is a very extraordinary fact, that cuts and heavy fills, may all be avoided.

We hope that capitalists at both ends, We are confident it will both pay good subserve the public interests. Let Lexington and Cincinnati now lock hands. sissippi Valley, and the latter the richest

hands, strong backs, and strong purses. forwarding this great work .- Cin. Atlas.

ria to return to Monterey, parting with his troops, is reported to have said.

"It is with deep sensibility that the comfrom the troops he so long commanded. To those corps, regular and volunteers, who have shared with him the active service of the field, he feels the attachment due to such association, while to those who are making their first campaign he must express his regret that he cannot parhis heartfelt whishes for their continued sucess and happiness, confident that their achievements on another theatre will re-

One of the soldiers writes the Baltimore Sun:

"General Taylor left us at Victoria, and went back to Monterey, by General Scott's orders, which we all very much regretted.

SANTA FE. Fron Battimear El Passo.

Louis Daily American It will be S by the following letter rom our depe dence correspondent, that there h two arrivals from Santa Fe, wiin th last two days. The first letter of ir coespondent has not come to hand out htwithstanding we were brief account of the battle rnin's Union. This evening we lay bre dr readers a more full and

DEAR INDFENDENCE, Feb. 16, 1847. -T-day another company arrived for the plains, bringing Santa Fe dates as e as anuary 7th.

The n's which I sent you yesterday is confirmen amost every particular, and tle, print in Santa Fe, and sent me by a friend.

Yours, &c. On thath of December, 1846, the eleven hared in number,) met the United Stateorces under command of Col A. W. Dohan, consisting of six hundred men, 500 them being of his own troops the 1st repent of M. M. Volunteers, and a detachat of 100 men from Santa Fe, under coland of Lt. Col. Mitchell, of the 2d liment, consisting of 30 men from MajClark's Battalion of Light Artillery, (ver command of Capt. Hud son and Kribben,) and 70 from Col Price's Tment and Col. Willeck's Battalton-2niles this side of El Passo. The foling is the substance of a letter

from Coloniplian: Col. D. ites that he has met the enemy and conqued, and is going on to take the El Passo. Ie further states that the enemy attacl him when his men were in great confion, but they were called to gether imdiately and drawn up as In fantry any eceived three fires from the enemy, van the whole line opened a Capt. Reidiade a gallant charge after the and mulesvere captured. Most of the Mexicans ho were killed were shot in too high. 'id battle lasted about half an

discovered. Thomas brayth, who brought the Ex press, says at the Americans had a glo rious Christas frolic on the liquor, bread and wine wich they captured.

to prepare om the time the enemy were

We are uder the greatest obligations to Maj. Clar, for the following report from Lieutenant ribben, giving a true and correct accoun and the full particulars of

Detachment f Mo. Light Artillery, Cam; below Brace Rio Grande, Dec. 26, 1846. DEAR SIR:-I can only write to you a few camp. Our Jetachment at Fray Cristobal jor Gilpin, wth 250 men, had previously from whence the company marched to left for El Paso and Col. Jackson was folthey will be rewarded with the opportu- with Col. Donphan south, when, at the La- next news with great anxiety. nity they have so perseveringly sought for

mined to resid at El Passo, and had col-lected to give us battle mix n express in-lected to give us battle mix n express in-lected to give us battle mix n express inas yet reached us from there so that the That he and those with him are still prepanies of our corps are all that are here, from the battalion. At the southern end the traders had encamped. Contradicto-

Yesterday, (Christmas day) when we But the Editor of the Yeoman must be ington, and a large portion of Kentucky. had just arrived in camp here, with about of the important advantages of the proposed Railroad, we do not apprehend that most of the men were engaged in carrying we can overrate them. Certainly we do wood and water, the news was brought not exaggerate in saying that the suggest- into camp of the enemy's being in sight ed route, through Fayette, Bourbon, Har- and advancing. It was about two o'clock rison, &c., runs over a district of country P. M., and the day was very pleasant. unsurpassed in the fertility and produc- Our horses were grazing some distance from camp at the time we formed a single ity, and public spirit of its inhabitants. line and determined to meet the enemy as Infantry. Their attack being evidently neither can any of his household, his men there is a route upon a ridge running designed on the left flank, near which was our wagon train, our detachment was or- between here and Parras are much bolder the road may be laid without crossing even dered from the extreme right to the left, the smallest stream in the whole distance, where we soon took up our position. One begin to be active in their vindictive opepiece of Artillery, 490 Regular Lancers rations. They have it in their power to from Mr. Ritchie a privilege he never Covington. The road, therefore, may be and Cavalry, and 100 Regular Infantry, annoy us very much, and seem determinought to have enjoyed—one which no oth- constructed at comparatively small cost, as besides some 5 hundred Militia troops from ed to do so. the enormous expenses of bridges, deep El Pusso composed the enemy's force, according to the best information I can obtain from reports of prisoners and from paand all along the line of the proposed Rail- pers found amongst the baggage on the road, will promptly go to work, subscribe field of battle. The enemy ranged them-the stock, and construct the improvement. selves on the east within half a nile of our line, the mountains in their rear. In our dividends to the stockholders, and greatly rear was the river with a little bush-wood on its banks.

Previous to the encounter, a Lieutenan The former will embrace the greatest man- from their ranks came forward waving a ufacturing and commercial city in the Mis-black flag in his hand, but halted when within 100 steps of our line. Thomas agricultural country and the noblest people Caldwell, our interpretor, rode out to meet on the face of the earth. We are well ac- him. The messenger with the black flag quainted with most of the projectors of of defiance demanded that the comman this Railroad in Fayette and Bourbon counder should come into their camp and speak ties. They are not mere projectors, but to their General. The reply was, "If your real business men, of strong correct pur- General wants to see our Commander let poses, strong heads, strong hearts, strong him come here." "We shall break your ranks, then, and take him there," was the We shall see if the enterprise of the retort of the Mexican. "Come and take Queen City can match the spirit of the him," said our interpreter, unwittingly Farmers, Grazyers, and other practical men using the phrase of the Spartan at Therof Kentucky. Knowing both as we do, mopalæ. "A curse on you, prepare for a we anticipate an exciting but agreeable charge," cried the Mexican, "we give no contest between them for precedence in quarters and ask none," and waiving his black flag gracefully over his head galloped back towards the enemy's line. Their Gen. Taylor when about leaving Victo- charge was made by the dragoons from their right, directed upon our left flank, bringing our detachment into the closest Their infantry, with one howitzer manding General finds himself separated with them, at the same time attacking our

right flank. Their charge was a handsome one, but too well, too coolly met, to break our line. After their fire had been spent, their front column being at about 100 steps from the front of our flank, our line poured a volley into them, which being a few times repeated, created such havoc in their columns. that their forces wheeled to the left, retreating from our fire and in their flight Here they met a very warm reception, and were soon compelled to fly in all directions and in the utmost confusion. Their in fantry having been put to flight, the Howard company, under the command of Lieu tenant N. Wright, taking advantage of their cannon from them—this was soon in every town of Mexico. It seemed as though we were parting with manned by the artillery detachment, un-

gathered together in a line and charged upon the enemy, pursuing them into the

nountains, where they sought refuge. The number of their dead is said to be as as far as ascertained. Had we a single lost more of their men; but having no artillery on our side, we had to act as infan- to him, and he "ramosed." try until we got possession of the howitzer so gallantly captured by the Howard com-

We lost not a single man, and had but prisoners, six of whom died last night. battle of the Army of the West, and as bravely fought by our men as ever men fought at any engagement.

We have every reason to believe that there is more in store for us. C. H. KRIBBEN.

1st Lieut. Mo. Light Artillery. Santa Fe, Jan. 1st, 1847. Correspondence of the Register HERMIT'S RETREAT, Lexington, Ky., ?

FRIEND FINNELL:-Nothing of a local naure has occurred since I wrote you last, that would interest you or your readers.-We had an alarm of fire on Wednesday night, which ended in smoke.

The Senior Class in the Law Department of Transylvania all graduated; so that we have something like a score and a half of 'peace-makers." "turned loose" upon so ciety. I am acquainted with a number o them and they appear to be wellbehaved and promising young men.

The examination in the Medical Depart ment is now going on. That class, and I say it with pleasure, has had much less 'spreeing' among them this winter than usual. It is true, there has been some, as there ever will be among so many young men; but the larger portion of them did no participate in it; and I hope the time will come when all students will come to know and feel that getting drunk and yelling a bout the streets are not evidences or characteristics of genius and talents.

The "Progressivess" are trying what they can for us and the prosperity of our good city. There is a prospect on meets with some favor; but whether it will be carried out remains to be seen.

Our Legislarure has passed two acts for the benefit of our city and the surrounding country. One is a charter for a company to make a Rail Road to Cincinnati; which, the resources of the country through which other is an act to take the sense of the citizens at the next annual municipal election, with regard to the propriety of licensing Coffeehouses, &c., for retailing ardent lines, being pon the point of breaking up spirits. This was done upon the petition the license and no license party.

We received this evening the melanlowing with 20 men. Col. Doniphan had cholly news that Capt. C. M. CLAY, and but 150 men with him, the remainder of two other officers, with some 70 men had and detached through the country. From apprehensions are entertained that they guna of the Jornada del Muerte, news has many warm personal friends here. In

> served; and that the war may soon brought to a just and honorable termination is the sincere wish of

THE HERMIT.

We copy the following from the N.O. Picayune of the 23d ult.

BRAZOS SANTIAGO, Feb. 15, 1847. They had a regular stampede at Metamoras the day before yesterday, and went to work like good fellows (the 1st Indiana Volunteers, Col. Drake,) and fortified the plaza and prepared for a grand fight. But no Mexicans appeared. It would do that regiment a great deal of good to have a hot ight with the Mexicans, they would after such an event feel above the species of amusement they have heretofore indulged in. There is no mistake but the Mexicans than they have heretofore been, and they

We append a letter from an occasional

orrespondent at Camargo: Camargo, Feb. 5, 1847.

My Dear Sirs:—When I wrote you last he mule train was in check by a ranchero force near Aldamas. Col. Margan, of the Ohio volunteers, who is the commanding officer of this place, upon the receipt of the intelligence immediately mounted party of his men and proceeded to the scene of action. When he arrived there he found the train had halted and waited a reinforcement. He ordered it forward and proceeded two days, and when within three miles of Capidaro he encamped for the night, placing his mules (about 300) in an enclosure, with a guard over them .--That night the ladrones or robbers fired upon the guard, stampeded the nules and broke for the chapparel. A party pursued them and recaptured all but eighty-two .-Col. Morgan, with a party of thirty men, next morning started on a trail, which, winding along the bases of the mountains and through the chapparel, led in the direction of China.

In his rout he passed several ranchos

occupied and owned by these ladrones, and used by them as rendesvous and depots. In several of them he found pistols, ecutors of the estate of Israel Ludlow, decensed, knives, swords, saddles, &c. &c., all of to produce to me in my office, corner of Scott continued on until he reached China, and before the 5th day of April, 1847, proof as to in its suburbs he found a large rancho, the amount of the estate—real, personal and which was well known from its elevated otherwise, of said deceased; and all creditors position to be one used by these people as a of said estate are required to make proof of lookout, and for other purposes. This also the Colonel burnt. He was about to commence his operators on the town, as he had trailed the party into it, and was only induced to desist by the entreaties of the alcalde and his offers to return the same number of mules. The Col. remainmade an attack on the provision train, ed two days, received eighty-two mules, (better than those he lost,) sent them to the train, which he directed to pass on to Monterey, required fresh horses for his men, paid the alcalde for what provisions they wanted, and left with many protestations of friendship from the the alcalde the panic, charged upon them and took and priest—always the two "head devils"

To show you what a favorable impresof such as may feel Noun W. Tibbatts has been appointed a was about to separate from us—wished he escort. The enemy had by this time fled, leaving their arms, baggage, provisions and other stores, on the field of battle.

Soon the Col. made upon them, when he escort. The enemy had by this time fled, leaving their arms, baggage, provisions and other stores, on the field of battle.

A small body of mounted men under the he need not put himself to the trouble of command of Capt. Reid, had by this time coming himself, but just send them word and they would do everything necessary

In China they came near grabbing the famous Carrajal, one of the moving spirits of all these depredations. He was sitting least 30, that of their wounded was slight in the house with the priest-they had just returned from mass-when Morgan and piece of cannon with us they would have his party came in sight, and the sentry on the tower no doubt communicated the fact Expeditions of this kind are the best con

ciliatory policy which can be adopted with In the neighborhood of China, Montemorellos, Aldams, Reynosa and seven slightly wounded. We took eight Mier are regularly organized ladrones, to whom the alcaldes and priests give their Thus ended the battle of Bracito, the first countenance and support. The party that Col. Morgan was in pursuit of was not less than two hundred strong, and the alcalde of this place had a son in the band From their former habits of smuggling murdering and robbing, they have acquire a perfect knowledge of all the mountain passes, roads paths and trails in the whole country, and therefore you can imagine how easy it is for these robbers to escape pursuit; we must therefore fall on some oth er plan to prevent their depredations.

Gen, Taylor, I am told, has now in Monterey hostages from the little town where Lieut. Ritchie, with despatches was taken; and further, that the Genera has given the authorities three weeks t produce the actors of this tragedy, or he will level their town to the ground. this system be kept up, and in a short time nothing of this kind will occur; any other course is fooling away our time.

Capt. Ben McColluch is again in the

field. He, with about twenty picked Texas b'hoys, joined Gen. Taylor a few days since at Monterey.

Elder James Challen will preach in the Christian Church, in this city to-morrow at WARRANT, and sell as low us they can be 11 o'clock, and again at candlelighting. Covington, March, 4th 1847.

> For the Register. DIED,

February 16th, of consumption, near Covington Ky. Miss DEMA-RICE, eldost daughter of Mr. Joseph Rice, in the 36th year of her age. The deceased had been a member of the 'reshyterian Church for 18 years, first in Granby and hand for lighting the city with gas, which afterwards in Hannibal, N. Y. whence she removed with her fathers family to the vicinity of Covington. Ill health often interrupted her attendance at the sanctuary since her removal to the west, and she was but partially known to the religious society of which she was last r member, yet those who had long observed her manner of life, confided in her as a conscien when done, will lead to a development of tious and consistent Christian. Painful and wearisome months of sickness were appointed it passes, and to some extent to other sec- to her, but she bore the divine chastisement with tions of the state, in an agricultural, min-quiet resignation. Like most persons under eral and commercial point of view. The the same complaint she did not give up all hope of recovery until near her end. however was not now to her, when informed by hose who saw her hopeless situation that sh must die. For a season her mind labored under some darkness and doubt as to her prepara tion for the change which awaited her of several hundred citizens. The contest through grace she took a stronger hold of the Wool from San Antonio throughout its devious route until finally approach at Schiller overtook Col Doniphan's command. Mavious route until finally approach at Schiller overtook Col Doniphan's command. Mavious route until finally approach at Schiller overtook Col Doniphan's command. Mavious route until finally approach at Schiller overtook Col Doniphan's command. Mavious route until finally approach at Schiller overtook Col Doniphan's command. Mang." She took solemn leave of her famstandir standing. One took solemn leave of her family and friends on the evening of the Sabbath before she died and waited patiently for the last summons. Just before her departure she requested to be sung as expressive of her feelings, that beautiful hymn,

"Jesus, lover of my soul"

And in the happy experience of its sentiments reached us through an express sent by fact no man could be otherwise, so far as and in the firm possession of a hope full of im-Major Gilpin that the Mexicans had deter- the man himself is concerned. No one mortality, she entered "the saints evertasting and let my last end be like his."

Dissolution of Partnership.

HE partnership heretofore existing between his day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having claims against the firm will please present it em to the first named of the undersigned for payment, and those indebted will make payment to him.

im. JOSEPH DAISLEY. THOMAS BLACKBURN. Covington, Masch 1st., 1847-3t.-33

BAKING, &c.

HE undersigned returns his sincere thanks to the citizens of Covington, and its vicin ty, for the very liberal patronage they have be-towed upon the late firm of Daisley and Blackbure, and hopes to merit a continuance of their favors. Having taken the whole business to himself, he has employed two of the best workmen the country affords to execute his work, who have boddly stated that Clayton is actually selling. Watches and Jewelry the business that the country affords to execute his work, who have boddly stated that the country affords to execute his work. which will enable him to keep constantly on hand, very description of

Bread, Cakes, Confectionary, &c. of the very best kind, which he will furnish at the lowest rates such artic'es can be obtained at either here or in Cincinnati. He has a Cariage always in readiness to deliver any article in his line in Covington or Cincinnati.

JOSEPH DAISLEY.

Covington, March 1, 1847 .- 3m-33

NOTICE.

will exchange a well built house and lot for will exchange a well built nouse and action an unimproved lot of good dimensions, in the city or adjoining the corporation of Covington.

Apply to William York, at Cotton Factory. r No. 317 Main St. Cincinnati. Covington, March 6, 1847 -4t-33.

REAL ESTATE AGENCY, And General Intelligence Office

IN HE undersigned tenders his services to the Citizens of Covington, and the Public in general, as agent for the purchase and sale of Real Estate and all matters connected with that Branch of Business. His office is in the Base Covington, Feb. 27th 1847-32.

State of Kentucky, Kenton County. Israel Ludlow's, Executors, Com In Chancery Israel Ludlow's Devisees &c. Def.

N obedience to a decree of the Kenton Cir-cuit Court, rendered at the October term, 1846, in the above case, I hereby notify the Exwhich he directed to be burnt. Thus he street and Market Space, Covington, Ky., on or

their claims within the same time.
A. H. JAMESON, M. Commissioner. Feb. 10, 1847.

A Valuable Farm for Sale.

AM authorized by William Burnit, Esq., to sell his Farm, containing 180 Acres of Land, situated in the Richwood Station, Soone county, Ky., 15 miles from the City of orington, and a short distance from the Cov-ugton and Lexington Turnpike Road. The arm is well watered and abnadantly supplied with timber. Phose wishing to examine the and will call on Mr. Priest, living on the farm,

who will show the lines, &c.

For terms apply to the undersigned at his residence, eight miles from Covington on the Turnpike. If the said farm is not privately disposed of before Wednesday, the 5th day of May next t will on that day be offered on the premises, to the highest bidder for cash.

THORNION TIMBERLAKE. Feb. 20, 1847. 31-7t.

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 all Pulmonary Diseases, even to the most malignant, such as our most prominent and skilful physicians after long treatment have given up in despair as beyond the reach of medicine, and their skill, are cured by this remedy. The readeader may think there is some assurance in this and with some reason too, if it was not plain matter of fact proved by many cases within our immediate circle of acquaintance. We recom nend it to the afflicted as the best medicine before the public.

See advertisement . NEWSTORE.

HE subcriber has, in addition to his stock at his old stand on Market Space, opened

DRY GOODS & GROCERIES, in Foot's new building on Madison Street, op-

posite Win. Wasson's Store, which he will be ready and willing at all times to sell at a very small profit. He still keeps at his old stand on Market pace, a well assorted Stock of Dry Goods and Graceries, and Provisions of all descriptions, such as Flour, Corn Meal, Bacan, Lard, &c. &c., which he will sell on the most accommodating terms. He solicits a portion of public patron-

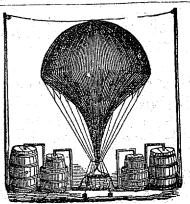
age to each of his houses.

ROBT. DUNLOP. Coving to 1, March 6th, 1817.-6m.-33

> COVINGTON STOVE STORE!! B. B. REYNOLDS,

Hardware Dealer, and Agent for Slove Manufacturers, Market Space, Covington. EEPS a good assortment of Sloves, of the bought in Cincinnati.

-ALSO-PLOUGHS, of the best kind, at manufacturers' prices, and which may be returned, if they do not give entire satisfaction. Covington, Feb. 27, 1847 .- 32-3t.



RAND BALLOON ASCENSION. he patronage of the "BALLOON STORE" is doily increasing. This wholele House is receiving weekly new supplies of Gold and Silver Watches, Jewelry, Watch Pools and Materials. Dentist Files, Silver Ware

Brass Clocks, &c. &c. The wholesale Jewelers in the East, finding that CLAYTON in Cincinnati, was not only competing in price, but even underselling them, soon ferreted out the manufacturers who were supplying him with goods, and on discovering that they were the same men who, for several years, had been furnsihing the best houses in New York, demanded to know what right they had to grant him equal advantages with them; the answer was that Clayton purchased extenively, and also advanced them in every instance he cash when his orders were given; therefore, they had a right to treat him as they would the largest Wholesale Dealers in the United States. Such advantageous buying of Goods, combined with the plan of selling altogether for Cash, will

enable any man to sell for less than the amount that he would have to give for the like articles. were he buying on credit. It was once the custom for tradesmen to meet ogether and to fix prices to the various leading articles in which they dealt, and to solemnly promise not to sell below those rates; but that plan of conducting business did not work well, for it gave the dishonest man who would secretly break his promise, an advantage over the hon-

orable trad-sman. The present fashion is far better, that is, to buy and sell cheap, and for each person to procure for himself as much hosiness as possible. The great secret of the astonishing success of this establishment, lies simply in its buying and selling cheap, and crediting no man. And the for less money than what they can possibly be bought for, and that he intends no doubt soon to

make a fremendous burst in business. This report has reached the Eastern Cities, and is be-lieved by three-fourths of the Jewellers. Ask for R. CLAYTON'S BALLOON STORE, corner of Sycamore and Second sts, Cincinnati.

Feb 27, 1847. An Ordinance Regulating Weights and Measures, in the City of Covington, and for

other purposes.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the President and Common Council of the City of Covington, That if any person or persons, shopkeeper, gro-cer, or retailer of provisions, shall offer for sale or sell within said city, any unwholesome, damaged or spoiled provisions, representing it as sound and wholesome, or shall use in selling, any weights or measures below the standard adopted for our markets; every person or persons so offending shall, on conviction thereof before the Mayor, for every such offence, forfeit and pay any sum not exceeding five dollars with cost of

Sec. 2. Be it further ordained, That in addition to his other duties, the Clerk of the Mar-kets is hereby cronted Inspector of Weights and Measures for the City of Covington.
SEC. 3. His duty shall be, at least as often ment Room, corner of 4th & Garrard streets.

where he will be found at all hours during the day.

ROBT. H. BALL.

Cavington Feb. 274, 1977. markets, all the weights and measures used by such retailer of provisions and liquids of what-

ever kind, in the City of Covington, and as much oftener as in his opinion may be necessary for the public good. For these purposes he shall have power and authority to demand the inspection of the same from the person or persons using them; and every such person for a refusal to suffer the said inspection to a fine not exceeding twenty dollars.

SEC. 4. The Inspector shall be entitled to and receive for each regular semi-annual inspection and test, a fee of twenty-five cents, to be unid by the person or persons whose weights and mensures are inspected: which, unless otherwise paid, shall be collected by suit before the Mayor; and for each inspection which he may make in addition thereto, he shall receive the same fee, recoverable in like manner, provided, the propriety of such additional inspection is proved by its resulting in the detection of any false

weight or measure. Sec. 5. The Inspector after detecting any false weight or measure, shall take the same before the Mayor, and thereupon the Mayor shall cause the person or persons using the same to be brought before him to answer and account for the use of the same; and such person or persons shall, on conviction of having used the same in this city, be subject to a fine of from one cent to sixteen dollars sixty six; and two-third cents at the discretion of the Mayor; and the false weights and measures shall either be corrected or destroyed by the Inspector-

Sec. 6. The Inspector shall keep a full record of his proceedings and report annually to the Council Sec. 7. This ordinance shall take effect and

be in force from and after the 15th of March.

Passed February 18th, 1847.
Attest: J. W. MENZIES, City Clerk.

—Capture of fifty men and several officers— Of Cassius M. Clay, and thirty men—Gen-eral Taylor's line of communication cut off. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25th, 0 o'clock, P. M. acter. ent corps of the army in that neighborhood.

as it reveals the fact that Gen. Taylor's line of communication with Matamoros and line of communication with Matamoros and faithfully has he discharged his duty. He Shortly after that reduction, Mr. Tanner.

appears he was the bearer of important despatches from Gen. Taylor, at Monterey, to the Brazos, for transportation to the Government at Washington. His escort was ten Dragoons.

the whole band. The despatches entrusted to Lieut.

Ritchie were carried off by them. They contained a statement of the plan of operations concluded upon by Gens.

troops about 40 miles beyond Saltillo.

Two detachments, one of 50 men, under command of Majors Borland and Gaines, and another of 30 men, under Cassius M. Clay, were taken prisoners by General Minon, with 500 Mexican cav-

[The following is the most authentic account we have of the capture of Majs. Borlan and Gaines, and Capt. C. M. Clay. further.]

Saltillo, Jan. 25, 1847.

I have only time to write a letter. Maj. Borland, of the Arkansas cavalry, with 50 men, and Major Gaines and Cassius M. Clay, with 30 men, were surrounded and captured at Encarnacion. about 45 miles beyond Saltillo, on the morning of the 23d, by Gen. Minon. He heard that Borland was there, and marched from Matehnala with 500 cavalry and took them without firing a gun. This is no stumpede.

Yours truly, W. W. CHAPMAN. Gen. Scott and Staff were about embark

The Volunteers who were wrecked in the transport Ondiaka, it is believed were captured by the Mexicans, the result of which had not transpired. Lieut. Gibson died at Vera Cruz on the

1st of Kebruary. The battle between Col. Price and the Mexicans took place at El Passo, and not at Chihuahua, as was at first reported.

the part of the latter was fully 100 men. town.

Brazos Harbor was a scene of very great activity from the number of transports enand Tampico,

Gen. Scott was indefatigable in his exunteers. He has been remarkably successsecure ample supplies for their accommodation and comfort.

The rumors about Santa Anna having been killed by his own troops, are wholly war to the utmost. He was about going to Tula when last heard from.

THE LOUISIANA VOLUNTEER'S SAFE.

We copy the following gratifying intelliult:

We learn that Mr. Wheeler, who came passenger on the brig Cayuga, which arpecially one conducted by a mere pensioner rived this afternoon from Tampico, in four of Executive power.—N. Y. Tribune. days, that the whole of the Louisiana Vol unteers with Colonel De Russey, who had tion of two or three sick, who were unasequently in reaching Tampico.

The report that the volunteers had been Col. De Russey asked twenty-four hours inst. to consider, which was granted. In the meantime he gave the order to march, and without being molested by the enemy, ar- Vozquez. rived safe at Tampico.

The Mexicad force which surrounded the volunteers, was not less than five hundred, and by some it was said to be eight hundred all cavalry,

An Important Sign

Among the numerous and substantial amendments made yesterday in the Appropriation Bill, was one moved by Mr. ly not have been introduced at the sug- of the Louisiana volunteers is full, but has gestion of the Executive, had such a con- in the main, been anticipated. tingency been supposed to be beyond the pale of probability.

This amendment, with other important amendments to the same bill, yet require the concurrence of the House of Representatives, in which body the bill origin-

where, we understand, he intends remain see accompanies him. -N. O. Mer., 21st. time. -Lou. Morn. Cour.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 27, 1847. Mr. EDITOR .- The Legislature adjourns n Monday next. The session has been a long and quite a laborious one. The number of Acts will exceed four Hundred; most of them however are of a local char-

Both Houses are yet in session, and they The Southern mail is in, bringing New are passing bills as fast as the y can be read. Orleans dates regularly due. The papers The exciting topic of the night is the bill curation we effectually answered and exof that city have letters from Brazos San- appropriating ten thousand Dollars to the posed in our Daily of Friday last. In retiago, to the 6th of February, giving full Lunatic Asylum. A good deal of interaccounts of the movements of the differest is manifested by the friends of this
terday, we will state a few facts which the measure, and its fate is doubtful. Thos. D. Brown, Esq. from Hardin, is now address-The news is of a rather startling nature, ing the House. He was chairman of the which the Public Printing was executed, committee to visit the Asylum, and most was changed, and the prices were reduced.

the Brazos is insecure and cut off by poures of the enemy. Their exploits show this.

The murder of Lieut. Ritchie, before reported, is confirmed by this arrival. It legislator, liberal and free from sectional legislator, liberal and free from sectional legislator. His colleague, W. D. VERprejudices. His colleague, W. D. VER-so low that nothing could be made at it. TREES, Esq. is a gentleman of fine attain-(This declaration it will be borne in mind.

On the route between Monterey and Victoria, some of the bands of Mexicans Herald. Mr. Rhea has been rather a quiet Senate, and seven members of the House member, but he has been steadily at his of Representatives, was raised and inpost, and is decidedly popular. He has structed to enquire, whether any amendadopted the plan pursued by our fathers, ment is necessary in the laws in relation to speak seldom, but when you do speak the Public Printing, and "whether the say something." He has maintained this character well, and has in all things made Taylor and Scott, for the information of our a very worthy representative of the old

think it will not. Your representative as the prosecutor of the Public Printer. A 3 bales middling Louisiana at 13; 12 bales orand Major WALL, the Senator from Harrison both of whom were very active in securing its passage, think it will be made. The Lunatic Assylum bill has just passed ayes 47, nays 45, and both houses adjourned

Yours.

Some Difference. Last winter. Editor Ritchie of the Union being Sir Oracle at Washington, the organ of the Government and whipper in of Con-We are very anxious to hear something gress, a correspondent wrote us a jocular account of the way in which Mr. Sawyer, time, the Chairman of the joint committee, a Loco Foco Representative from Ohio, was in the habit of going behind the Speak- the Editor of the Kentucky Gazette, and er's Chair and eating his luncheon in the Jacob H. Holeman, both of whom are old Representatives Hall. We published that practical printers; the former a democrat, account, in perfect good nature with everybody; whereupon Mr. S., admitting its gentlemen to prepare "a bill of prices, 60 a 65c. Peaches 1:37 s 1:50 essential truth, brought his grievance before such as should be allowed the Public Printhe House, and the majority instantly ex. ter." Those gentleman met, consulted

Gen. Scott and Staff were about embarking for Tampico.

Col. Harney, who was under arrest for disobedience of orders, had been court martialed. He was sentenced to be reprimarded, which was done, and his sword restored to him.

The dates from Tampico are to February

This winter the times happen to be bravely altered. The Union is the organ of the Union is the organ of the Union is the organ of the President only, and cracks its whip over the head of Congress with ludicrous martialed. He was sentenced to be reprimented to adopt their bill; accordingly the bill of Messrs. Cunningham and Holeman was reported, as the bill recommended by the majority of the committee. The minority of the committee however, not satisfied with this loss of influence, and a few days since, when the Senate refused to concur in certain amendments of the House to the Tan the intervent of the minority. Sixed the wince of the large to the minority. The bill of Messrs. Cunningham and Holeman was reported, as the bill recommended by the majority of the committee. The minority of the committee. The minority of the committee however, not satisfied with this loss of influence, and a few days since, when the Senate refused to concur in certain property is light, however, anconly limited to adopt their bill; accordingly the bill of Messrs. Cunningham and Holeman was reported, as the bill recommended by the majority of the committee. The minority of the committee. The bill of Messrs. Cunningham and Holeman was reported, as the bill recommended by the majority of the committee. The minority of the committee to all leading articles; but has so far their bill; accordingly the bill of Messrs. Cunningham and Holeman was reported, as the bill reference to all leading articles; but has so far their bill; accordingly the bill of Messrs. Cunningham and Holeman was reported, as the bill reference to all leading articles; but has o tain amendments of the House to the Ten the minority, fixed the prices of the lar-Regiments bill, he published an orginal ar- gest items in the Public Printer's account. ticle denouncing the decision as a Mexican at what Mr. John M. Helms declared on victory, and declaring that "the Mexicans oath before the Committee, would yield a day," &c. &c. For this gross insult, the Se- Judge James, James Clarke and Saml, F. nate, after waiting to afford ample time for disavowal or apology, yoted, not to deny GLENN, and the bill which accompanied the Union, through its Reporters, the common privileges of the Senate, as we, with the Legislature and is now the law; so that Col. P.'s force was 400 men, that of the Mexican's 1000. The ascertained loss on of the House for a little badinage based on fact toward a single Member-not to take democrats, based upon the oath of a dem-How many Americans were killed and away from him his enormously lucrative ocrat, and at prices 33 per cent. below the wounded was not known at Tampico at the date of the steamer's sailing. The out of which he is making thousands after the date of the steamer's sailing. The out of which he is making thousands after the date of the steamer's sailing. The out of which he is making thousands after the date of the steamer's sailing. The out of which he is making thousands after the date of the steamer's sailing. The out of which he is making thousands after the date of the steamer's sailing. battle was a sovere one, and obstinately thousands of dollars—but simply to with contested, but American valor triumphed, draw from him his extraordinary privilege and our troops took possession of the of entering upon the floor of the Senate. a privilege never accorded to nor sought gaged in conveying troops to Lobos Island This mild rebuke for the most outrageous yesterday, deciares that the Whigs of the aspersion and calumny is taken to heart by ertions to expedite their embarcation, and son, sacrilege and disrespectful to "the to reduce the prices, have made him a doto severe proper discipline among the Vol-Resolutions of '98." The burning of the nation of about One Thousand Dollars! Capitol would have been a trifle to it. Such ful in his endeavors. He exerts himself to an exhibition of ludicrous rage and fury is not made more than twice a century .-And yet we are half inclined to side a would have better consulted its own digunfounded. He was as active as ever and nity by taking no notice of a silly diatribe professed determination to carry on the in a newspaper. But for the facts that the Union is the Senate's own Printer and its Editor enjoyed peculiar privileges on its floor, we should take ground for Mr. Ritchie decidedly. As things are, we hold that its action was right, but that inaction would, if practicable, have been wiser. gence from the N. O. Mercury, of the 21st The Senate can acquire no dignity in any contest with a journal; it cannot be harmed by the idle aspersion of a newspaper, es-

From the N. O Picagune of the 21st.

Later from Vera Cruz. been wrecked on the Ondiaka, arrived at Tampico on the 11th inst., with the excepmorning of the schooner Wm. Bryan, Capriage, returned to Glasgow, and in comtain Ryan, from Tampico, we have later ble to march, one of whom successed sub-accounts from Vera Cruz, brought to the former place by the prize schooner Belle, Lieut. M. C. Perry, Jr. commanding. Our Mr. L. and his son standing in the yard; surrounded by a superior Mexican force is letters from the squadron are to the 4th the former with a double-barrelled shot gun, sorrect. A surrender was demanded, and inst., and our Vera Cruz papers to the 2d the latter holding a rifle. Mr. LAWLESS Gen. Valencia has been relieved of his

command, and his place supplied by Gen.

The Mexicans having become convinced The artillery sent to the assistance of the that Vera Cruz is to be the object of attack, voiunteers did not reach their camp until have set about fortifying the passes on the they had left. The Ondiaka was burnt by road to Mexico. The merchants of Jalapa have been called upon for a loan of \$4,000 to fortify the Puente Nacional.

Rejon and Iriarte have entered upon the discharge of their duties as Secretaries of Foreign Affairs and Finances. Guevara has resigned the post of Minister of Justices.

Senor Lemus had tendered his resignation to the Government, but it had been re-Senate to the Annual Civil and Diplomatic fused. Eight days' leave of absence was granted him, and Gen. La Vega appointed temporarily to his post.

The Mexican papers are crowded with

We have a letter from Mr. Lumsden

The Kentucky Volunteers. From our letters from the army we learn and the why and wherefore is, by this time that the Louisville Legion is stationed in well understood by the public. It is equal-Monterey; the 2d regiment Kentucky vol- ly certain-I speak guardedly and with unteers (Colonel McKEE's) have been ordered by Gen. BUTLER to Saltillo; and also which shall give us a strip of country, be four companies of Colonel Marshall's reg it broad or narrow, from our western limiment, under command of Lt. Col. FIELD. its to the Pacific, can receive the ratifica Mr. Clay arrived at Mobile on Thursday, Col. Marshall had started for Victoria tion of the Senate. with STONE's and LILLARD'S companies. ing a short time and will then return to The remainder of the regiment had been this city. Ex-Governor Jones, of Tennes- in the neighborhood of Saltillo for some

The Kentucky Yeoman, of yesterday, contains an article in reference to the Pub lic Printing, which is singularly at variance with the truth. In his paper of last week, the Editor of the Yeoman, attempt ed to show by a calculation, made in his own peculiar style, of receiving all and paying nothing, that the Public Printing would yield an enormous profit. That calrecords of the State prove to be true. In the winter of 1842-3, the law under

ments, and has very many friends.

The only gentleman of the Editorial corps in the Legislature this winter, is A. ring the session of 1845-6, a joint committee. printing can be done at a less cost to the Common wealth, by a different mode than 63c. Small sales to the trade atc. Taylor and Scott, for the information of our Government, which is thus revealed to Santa Anna and the Mexican Government. This important fact may be attended with serious results.

The Licking Valley Road has passed both houses and is now a law. Will the road be made? The people hereabouts the Editor of the Yeoman being present, as the prosecutor of the Public Printer. A large number of witnesses skilled in the art of Printing, and familiar with the prices, were called before the committee and examined on oath. A number of those witnesses declared that the prices paid under the law of 1842-3, were not too bris at 31c-has advanced east Opium \$5,50 high. The committee however, determined to report a new bill, and in order to ascertain what would be a fair bill of prices, to move all doubts from the minds of the members of the Legislature, and to settle the question of prices, at least for a

pelled all Reporters and Correspondents of the Tribune from its Hall, without allowing time for a word of explanation or apology. And the Union obliquely approved and justified the act.

ter. Those gentleman met, consulted and united in a bill, which they presented to the committee, relying upon the impartiality of the report of these gentlemen, being of opposite politics, and known to be gentlemen of intelligence and of un-This winter the times happen to be questioned probity, determined to adopt their report was in substance adopted by

These are facts which the records of the by us, nor by more than half a dozen out of State prove to be true, and yet the presthe two thousand Editors of the country, ent Editor of the Yeoman, in his paper of Legislature, in re-electing Mr. Hodges to the Union as though it were at once treat the office of Public Printer, and refusing Frank. Com.

DISTRESSING HOMICIDE.-We learn by a etter from a young gentleman in Glasgow, gainst the Senate-that is, to hold that it to his father in this place, that a young man named Muscrove, who resided in Glasgow, eloped with a daughter of Bur-WELL Lawless, Esq., of Barren county, to the State of Tennessee, where they were married, As soon as Mr. L. heard of the elopement, he started in pursuit of cent some kinds of English goods, such as Lushem, went as far as Scottsville, where he earned they were too far ahead of him to be overtaken: He remained at Scottsville until they returned. When they met, Mr. wress expressed to them some doubt as the legality of the marriage, and the dung man, to satisfy him returned to Tenessee for the evidences of the marriage and its legality. After he started, Mr. L. left Scottsville for his residence accompanied by his daughter. Musnrove obtained riage, returned to Glasgow, and in company with two or three friends, proceeded to the house of Mr. LAWLEST. When they approached the house, they found fired both barrels of the shot gun without effect, and then seized the rifle held by his son, and fired it, wounding Muscrove so that he died in a few minutes afterwards Muscrove, it is said, snapped or fired a pistol at Lawless, between the firing of he shot gun and rifle. Mr. LAWLESS gave himself up at once to the proper authorities. The greatest excitement prevailed in Glasgow and its vicinity. It is indeed, a most lamentable occurrence. Mr. Lawless, we have known for some years, and we very since ely esteemed him .- Commonwealth .

Acquisition and the South.

The editor of the New York Courier and Enquirer, now at Washington city, alluding to the settled determination of the South that no portion of the Mexican territory shall be added to the United States with a provision that slavery shall not be extended over it, says: I desire to call the attention of the whole

people of the United States to a great important fact, which to me is as perfectly demonstrated as any event that has already become a part and parcel of public history It is, that they, you and I, all of us who may wish to see the whole of Upper Caliafornia annexed to the United States, must abandon that wish, or prepare ourselves for a dissolution of the Union. That is, as Mr. Cushing would say, "a fixed fact;" knowledge-that no treaty with Mexico.

The goad between Camargo and Monte ray is said to be almost impassable, on account of robbers.

COMMERCIA.

Cincinnati and Covington arkets. Mari, 5, 1847.

REMARKS .- A slight decline, Flour, since the reception on Thursday last the foreign vivices per steamer Cambria, is mout the only new feature in our market this cek. Provisions continue firm, at the rates last week, with large sales of Lard at 74a8 or prime No. I in brls and kegs. New Orlea Sugars have advanced still another shade, ancpretty much all that could be reached has be, taken up on speculation at 72a72c for good fai o prime. Molasses is comparatively quiet. Visky receded to 17a17te per gallon, but has sie been recovering, and the sales are now at 33a19a .- Cin.

Beeswax-23 a 24c per lb. BREAD .- We quote Pilot at \$:00 a 3:25 per brl, Boston Crackers at 4:00; Biter and Water Crackers at 64a54c ur lb.

Candles & Soar .- There is nite an active demand for the latter article. Ine manufacturer reports sales of 40, 192, 30, 65 and 200 boxes No 1, all at 4c per lb., 5 pecent off. We quote Moula Candles at 94c, say discount.

CHEESE .-- We quote at 64 a per lb., but hear of only one sale-138 boxe unselected at

COTTON, COTTON YARNS, &c.-We quote 19 n 20c per lb. for yarns; 20a21c for lick and Warp; 23c for Coverlet Yarns; Batting 21c. In Cotton, sales of 16 bales middling Innessee at 124 dinary do at 11f.

Daucs, &c .- Most acticles irthe Daug line have gone up. We quote as follos on the sales now making; Camphor 37a50r Sales of :0 advanced; Quinine \$2:60, advaced, FEATHERS .-- Small sales from agons and store

at 23 a 25c pr lb. FLOUR .-- The market price as varied from \$4:45 to \$4;50 per lb. As general thing holders have been averse to sellig round lots at anything under the higher figurs, while buyers have hesitated to move above he lower more than 10c.

DRIED FRUIT .-- Apples and Paches are in good lemand. Apples bring in lots rom the country GLASS .- A sale of 50 boxes X10 at \$2:25;

50 do 10X 12 at 2:60. GRAIN .- Large receipts of Vheat, for which millers only pay 70c. Corn in the ear 35 to 37 cents, in sack 45 a 50c.

GROCERIES-A speculative feeling exists in

now heavy and well assorted. Our wholesale dearlers are preparing for a large business, and from present indications we have no doubt that obtained another victory in the Senate to- fair profit! The minority consisted of their anticipations will be fully realized. They generally bought their stocks of heavy goods before the recent large advance in prices, and have thus an advantage over the Eastern jobbers who were later in the market asbuyers. For this bought lower here than in any of the Eastern cities. On this subject a letter from an Eastern the prices so low, that he would not thank many buyers who were late in the market. We ings at 9c; Pittsfield at 7c; Brown Drills 9c Merrimack Blue Prints at 114c; Light Styles 112c; York Ticks 103c; Wilmington 124c; New Market Long Cloths 10e; Dwight do 11c. York and Shetucket Pantaloon Stuffs have advanced Ic per yard. Madder Prints, Such as you hought at Sc, are now worth 9e, and we can hardly find

> market that is not worth 10 to 15 per cent. advance.11 It must be recollected that the above quota tions are Eastern package prices. Many of these goods can now be bought at these prices in Cincinnati, showing the advantage of early purchasers here-though there is a general upward tendency of almost all descriptions of goods, extres, Lawns, Ginghams, Jaconets and other white goods, which are now 10 to 15 per cent

anything bought by those who were early in the

lower than they were a couple of months ago. NAMES .-- The following are the regular rates of approved quality, viz: 20d and 10d 4 a 42c per 1b.; 8d 44 a 44; 6d 44 a 54; 5d 54; 4d 54 a 54; 3d 64 a 7.

Oils .- Lard Sales of Winter at 60a65c,-Linseed Oil from store at 70c; Sperm Oil 1;25; Olive Oil 1:37: Tanners Oil 15 to \$18 perbbl Provisions .- The market is somewhat hea-

vy. Ponk-Clear \$14; Mess \$13a\$14; Bulk Pork-Hog Round 54, Sides 64, Shoulders 42a5 Hams, 71; sugar cured, 9a10. SALT-Kanawha No 1 at 16 a 17c and Turks

Island 30c. SEEDS .- The supply of Clover is pretty fair Sales from wagons and canal, from \$4:75a4:55;

Timothy from \$2:00 to \$2:25; Flax seed \$1:00. Shor-Is held by the keg at \$13:50, and re tails by bag at \$1:15a\$1:25. VEGETABLES .- Potatoes retail now at \$1:30 1:35 per bbl.-40 a 45 cts per bushel,

Wniskey-18# a 20c. Wook.-We quote at 16a2lc. * Covington Cattle Market.

.We have no change to note in the Cattle mar-Very superior lots will bring \$5:00.

EXECUTORS NOTICE

LL persons having claims against the Eestate of John Bennett M. D. late deceased, are hereby notified that we the undersigned have been duly qualified as executors of his Will and Testament and desire that said claims shall be fully made out according to Law, and presented for payment, and all those indebted to said Estate, by note or book account, are respectfully requested to come forward and make immediate payment and settlement of the same.

RICHARD PRETLOW, Executors. ARTHUR CONNELY. Covington, Ky., Feb. 20th, 1847 .- tf. 31.

An Ordinance.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the President and Common Council of the City of Covington, That the sum of \$1.161 per foot lineal be, and he same is hereby levied on the property front ing on Madison street, from the South side o eventh street to the North side of Eighth street, for paving, curbing and McAdamising the

Sec 2 Be it further ordained, &c. That John Kearney be, and is hereby appointed, special of the paving tax on Madison street, from the South side of eventh street to the North side of Eighth street, agreeably to the 1st section of this ordinance.

l'assed, Feb. 4th, 1847. Attest: J. W. MENZIES, City Clerk. Take Notice.

THE 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, Hardware, Stoves and Grates, Iron, Castings &c. &c. which they will sell for Cash or exchange for Country Produce. G. & B. Country Produce.
Covington, Feb. 6, 1847.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. HE undersigned owns a most beautiful tract of land in Clarke County Missouri, containing Eight Hundred Acres; two huntaining Fight Hundrou Acres; two hundred of which are heavily timbered—the residue high, rich, and rolling prairie. About forty acres improved. Said land was entered by Isaiah T. Hayman, of Newport, Ky, about eight years ago, and is considered one of the best entries made in the county. I will sell the above land at a "great bargain," and upon easy terms, or exchange it for Covington property. Any person wishing to engage in the stock business cannot do better than to purchase this valuable tract of land. Covington, Jan. 16, 1847, 27-2m.

CILK PURSES .- A supply just received and of for sale at HUNTING TON'S,
123 Main st, bet'n 3d and 4th. Cin., Sep. 26, 1846.

BIRMINGHAM HARDWARE.-29 casks Bright Trace Chains, 7 feet;

10 do Curry Combs, assorted; 5 do Bed Serews, 6 to 9 inches; 6 do Locks, Fire Irons, Bolts &c. ass'd 5 Crates Waterloo Coal Hods and Sifters; 5 hales Shoe Hemp, Webbing and Plush; 6 basks Lag Chains and Hooks and Hinges

Now opening and for sale low by
TYLER DAVIDSON & CO.,
126 Main st, 3 doors above Commerc'l Bank. Cin., Sep. 26, 1846.

TOLUMBE NATIONAL DAGUERRIAN GALLERY AND PHOTOGRAPHERS FURNISHING DEPOTS; Awarded the Gold and Silver Medals, Four First Premiums, and Two Highest Honors, at the National, the Massachusetts, the New York, and the Pennsylva-nia Exhibitions, respectively, for the most splendid Colored Daguerreolypes and best Apparatus ever exhibited.

Portraits taken in exquisite style, without re-

gard to weather.
Instructions given in the art. A large assortment of Apparatus and Stock ilways on hand, at the lowest cash prices. New York, 251 Broadway; Philadelphia, 136 Chesnut St.; Boston, 75 Court, and 58 Hanover St.; Baltimore, 205 Baltimore St.; Wash ington, Pennsylvania Avenue; Petersburg, Va. Mechanine Hall; Cincinnati, Fourth and Wal nut, and 176 Main St.; Saratoga Springs, Brnadway; Paris, 127 Vieille Rue du Temple; Liver-

pool, 32 Church St. June 27, 1846. NEW ARRANGEMENT.

THE HOME JOURNAL! FOR 1847.

THE JANUARY NUMBER. TE regret (and we do not regret) to say that we are under the necessity of break ing up the present series, and commencing NEW VOLUME of the HOME JOURNAL in JANUARYthe demand for the first and second numbers hav ing so far exceeded our calculations, that we can no longer supply the new subscribers, who naturally wish to commonce with the beginning. Our kind friends, who will have received five numbers of the Home Journal, will submit willingly, we hope, to having two or three extra papers to bind in with the Volume for 1847; and the new arrangement will be a great convenience to the distant subscribers, who had only heard of our present series after its first numbers were exhausted, and who now can fairly commence the Volume with the New Year. We shall issue, therefore. No. 1 of our NEW VOLUME on the 2d of January, and, thereafter, keep even pace with Father Times's old-fashioned beginnings and endings.

The following are the only terms on which the Home Journal is furnished to subscribers :-One copy for one year \$2 00 Three copies, to one address
Invariably in advance.

Such as wish to subscribe, and commence with the JANUARY NUMBER, are requested to send at once to the Office of Publication, No. 107 Fultou-street. Agents supply single copies only.

GEO. P. MORRIS,

N. P. WILLIS.

NOTICE. THERE will be an Election held at Florence Boone county, Ky., on Monday the 8the March next, for the purpose of electing 1P : dent and six Directors, to serve the Covington and Lexington Turnpike Road Company the

ensuing year.
THORNTON TIMBERLAKE. Feb. 13, 1847.-4t Treasurer.

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

IGHT'S QUICK VEAST. -A con-Yeast For sale by J. B. JONES & Co. Jan. 23, 1817. Greer's Old Stand.



Wistar's Balsam of Wild CHERRY. The following letter from Dr. Richey, o

Franklin, Indiana, who stands high in his profession, and ranks among the first politicians of the State, shall speak for itself in commenda tion of the Genuine Wistar's Balsam of Wild FRANKLIN, Ing. April 14, 1845.

Mesers. Sanford & Park-I have but a few bottles of Wistar's Balsam of Wild cherry remaining on hand, of the last lot furnished me by you. ket, good Beaves are in demand at \$4.50a\$4:75 | I heretofore waited until I sold out, and had obtained the money for one lot before I ordered another. But such is the demand for the article that I do not wish to be without it, and am therefore led to anticipate a little. The money for the last lot shall be forthcoming by the time the lot is disposed of, which from the sales I have made lately. I think will be but a short time. The effects of the Balsam are in many cases strikingly beneficial. (FIl improves upon acquaintance more than any other Patent Medicine I have known Almost all others fail upon trial, and not being able to bear the test of experience, soon sink into disuse. This, however, seems to be most highly valued by those who have tested its virtues, and experienced its healing efficacy in their own cases. Yours very respectfulty,
JAMES RICHEY.

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

AILS AND GLASS. -30 Boxes as'd sizes Glass. 35 Keg as'd. Juniata Nails or sale low by J. B. JONES & Co. For sale low by Greer's Old Stand.

"CHEAP GOODS." WALKER & WINSTON, ...

Madison Street, one door below Sixth, Covington Kentucky, A RE now receiving now and beautiful styles of STAPLE and FANCY GOODS suitable im the City or country trade, and of the latest FALL and WINTER patterns, which they can the City or country trade, and of the lowest Cincinnation will include the patterns, which they rill continue to sell, as heretofore, at the lowest Cincinnation prices.

Confining themselves strictly to a cash business, they will be combied to sell Goods at an ex-

tremely small advance, believing in the old adage, "That a nimble sixpence is better than a slow shilling." CASH at all times paid for SEGARS and TOBACCO. ALSO .- Bacon, Lard. Tallow, Bocswax, Ginseng, Feathers, &c. &c. Call and see our Goods and prices.

ust received at HUNTINGTON'S, Jewelry and Variety Store, 123 Main st, be-tween 3d and 4th. Cin., Sept. 26, 1846.

GRIFFIN'S HORSE NAILS.—10 bags best G. Horse Nails, 7, 8 and 9d, for sale by TYLER DAVIDSON & CO., 126 Main st, 3 doors above Commerc'l Bank. Cin., Sep. 26, 1916.

AMES' SPADES AND SHOVELS. O. 60 doz Ames' Plain Shovels, Nos 1, 2, 3 20 do do Black Strap do, Nos 1, 2, 3 20 do do Coal Shovels, Nos 4, 5, 6, 7 ALSO-20 do Spades, assorted, Nos 1, 2, 3. For sale by TYLER DAVIDSON & CO., 126 Main st, 2 doors above Commerc'l Bank. Cin., Sep. 26, 1846. 10

HARDWARE.

Tyler Davidson & Co., No. 136 Main, between Third & Fourth Sts. CINCINNATI.

A RE new in receipt of a very heavy stock of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC HARD-WARE.

In addition to the annexed summary of heavy goods, direct from the American and European Manufactures, they have at all times a stock of SHELF HAREWARE, which is complete and unequalled.

A long and active business experience in this city, in connection with a thorough personal ex-amination of the European markets, has enubled them to establish extended and permanent relations abroad, and in this country; and they are now prepared to offer inducements to their cus tomers, and the Western trade generally, infe-rior to none in the United States.

They have now in store, in original packages,

and for sale by the cask, case, bale, or package :-Sanderson, Brothers & Co's Superior Cast Steel; "Armitage," "Foster," and "Parker's" Gent ine Anvils:

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

Pittsburgh and English Solid Box Vices; German and American States, all sizes: Worsted Plush, Straining Web, & Shoe Thread Trace Chains, Hooks and Hinges, Coal Hods; Durry Dombs, Bed Screws, Fire Irons; Looking Glass Plates, 7x9 to 18x30 inches; Blacksmith's Hammers, Sledges and Bellows; Juniatta, Cincinnati, and Boston Nails; Common and Fine Cutlery;

Files and Edge Tools; Tacks, Brads and Sparables; Horse, Wool and Cotton Cards; Percussion Caps, all brands, S. B., G. D , A. H.

Cincinnati, Sep. 26, 1846.

THE CELEBRATED JEW DAVID'S OR. MEBREW PLASTER;

A RESCUE TO THE AFFLICTED.

A Certain Remeny for all fixed Pains in the ide, chest, loins, back, howels, muscles. Rugo MATISM in all its varied forms, Nervous Affect tions, Lung and Liver complaints, Spinal Affections, Female weaknesses, &c. &c. For the above complaints this plaster has no equal. The great celebrity which it has already acquired not only in the old but in the new world, the extraordinary cures it has performed in the most extreme cases of suffering, have acquired for it such a reputation, that the proprietor has not (until resently) been able to supply half the

demand, The sales throughout every city, town, and N O do village in the United States are without a par- Soap

In Rheumatism either acute or chronic the Loaf Sugar claims of the Hebrew Plaster have long since been universally acknowledged. Those who are laboring under weak backs, no matter from what cause the weakness may have originated, (even if such person have been misguided in previous Madder applications) in the use of the Hebrew Plaster Coperns they will find the affected part suddenly restored to its original soundness.

As a supporter in cases of constitutional Cinnamon weakness it will be found of great advantage. It s particularly recommended to Females who suffering from sudden weakness, or general de-In short, it embraces all the virtues which the most scientific mind was capable of compounding from valuable substances found in the old world, and will be found entirely free from those objections which are a source of complaint with the numerous spread-plasters now

pefore the public. Teese plasters possess the advantage of being put up in air tight Boxes, hence, they stain their full virtues in all climates.

SANFORD & PARK 4th, and Walnut sts. thorough and workman-like monner. Alsonctrance on Walnut one door south of College Hall. by THOS. BIRD, Covington.

Purchasers are advised none can be gen-

wing unless purchased from them or their agent.

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Atlantic cities, will give commanding interest to the newspapers of Pittsburgh, for the readers The Pittsburgh Commercial Journal will have the fullest advantages of this medium of news, and will have daily despatches from the very highest sources of Political and Commercial

The Journal is a Commercial and Political newspaper. The editor is qualified by an experience of many years as a merchant in Pittshard and Philadelphia, to conduct intelligently Commercial department of his paper, is altogether under his personal supervision The Political department is also held under his exclusive control, and presents no other claim to merit, than a steadlast adherence to Whig prin ciples, and a firm and fearless advocacy of what ever he believes to be at once right and expedi ent, The River and Steam Boat business are under the direction of an efficient Reporter, who confines his attention to that department.

The Commercial reports are made up daily and weekly with great care; the materials of report once a week, being collected by the editor in person, and given in copious detail with

caution and accuracy.

As a Commercial nowspaper, the Journal s believed to be unsurpassed in the West, while a large share of its columns is appropriated to ice reading and general intelligence, fitting it for the family circle. As a medium for advertising, the Journal

has at least no superior, as we believe it has no equal, in Pittsburgh; having in permanent subscriptions a much larger sirculation than any other daily newspaper in the city.

The paper is mailed in season for the earliest morning mails with great regularity

TERMS.

Six Months. \$2. (This paper is published every Tuesday, Thurs day and Saturday, and mailed at same time with

at our risk, ROBERT M. RIDDLE. Pittsburgh, Jan. 7. 1847. Editor & Prop'r.

NAMELED VISITING CARDS.—at 10 cents a pack, containing fifty-two cards!!— Just received at HUNTINGTON'S, Jeweley and Variety Store, 123 Main st, bemercantile business, in this city; would informe them that they have sold out their Stock of Dry Goods and Groceries, to Messes. J. B. Jones (our former clerk) Jesse Gregory and O. C. Williamson, which firm will do business under the name and style of J. B. Jones, & Co.—We have rented to said firm for a serial of years, the Store Houses formally occupied by us, and would RARNESTLY SOLIOF for them a continuence of the patronage of our triends and former customers, as they are now receiving direct from the East a fresh supply of seasonable Dry Goods added to their former stock will make it as full and complete as any in the City and we have the fullest assurance that they will do all in their

power to retain the business of the stand. A. L. & T. GREER. Covington, Sept. 5th, 1846. 7—tf.

TOWN LOTS.

EVERAL valuable Building Lots desirably situated for business or dwelling houses, for

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

ORE PISTOLS!—Another lot by Exifrom the manufacturers, by Green & Co's Express, another large consist. ress, another large consignment of Allen's ceebrated Patent Pistols, embracing a variety of patterns and sizes, which now makes my assort ment of Pistols the most complete in the city, and embraces the following varieties.

Do do Pocket Rifle;
Do single barreled self cocking Pistols, of all sizes. For sale wholesale and retail, at the agency, 123 Main street.

Jan. 9, 1847. W.C. HUNTINGTON,



to receive during the season, every variety, price and style, suitable for the trade. These wishing to pu rchase at Wholesalk or RETAIL, will please

Childrens shoes of every variety; Which I will sell on term that will give satisfag-

JOHN GATES, No. 5 Lower Market, 2d door East of Main street, Cincinnati, March 14, 1846.

tion to those that favor me with their patronage. Sign of the BIG RED BOOT.

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

J. K. OGDEN & CO.,

Cin., Sep. 26, 1846. No 162 Main st.

BAGB Rio Coffee
30 Kege Juniata Nails assorted sizes 20 Boxes Pittsburgh Glass assorted sizes Just received and for sale low by

Family Gropories &c. S H Molasses Stoneware Candlewick Vinegar Hollow-ware Saleratus Brooms Nutmegs Indigo Pepper

Tobacco Raisins Chocolate J. B. JONES, & Co. Dec. 26, Greer's Old Stand .- 23 '46

> Wm. GALLUP may be found at his old stand on Scott between 4th and 5th streets,

Covington, Ky., in readiness at all times to wait upon those who may be pleased to call upon him CLOCKS and WATCHES for sale, Gold, Silver and Steel Speciacles; Silver Spoons and Pencils; Ladies Gold Pencils,

Kentucky industry to give him a call before go-Dec. 12, 1846.

cation. Able and experienced instructors will be employed in the different departments of this De employed in the manager of the Institution.

The building is large, having a prospect of the city and vicinity; the grounds are tastefully arranged, and beautifully ornamented with trees

ges as good as those afforded by any Boarding School in the West.

Paints, Oils, &c &c.

UST received, by Dr. WISE, at his established depot, a large assortment of Paints. Oils & Dye Stuffs, which will be sold as low as can be had in Cincinnati. Just drop in before crossing the river. Feb. 6th 1847

on easy terms, by HIRAM MARTIN, Or Menzies & Cambron, Agents, Covington, Jan. 30, 1847. 28-6m

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

sale low for each.
ALSO—Two or three Farms convenient to

Allen's patent 6-barreled house-protecting pistol; do Holster do do

BOOTS, SHOES & PALM-LEAF HATS. I AM NOW re-



call and examine my stock.

—ALSO Constantly on band of my own manufactors, Gentlemen's fine Calf and Morocco Boots.

Calfes "kid Buskins and Slippers.

J B JONES & Co Dec 26, Greer's Old Stand, -23 346. Cotton Yarn

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A CARD.

Ginger

Ear and Finger Rings; Bracelets, Lockets, Snaps, Breast Pins, &c. Also, Gentlemen's, Fob Chains, Breast Pins, Rings, Keys and Studs. W. G. invites those who wish to encourage

COVINGTON WEMALE INSTITUTE. RS. SNOWDEN has opened an Institu-LVE tution for the instruction of Young La-dies, in the commodious and beautiful building, the late residence of D. Mooar, Esq., and would respectfully armounce that she is prepared for the reception of pupils. It is her intention to furnish every facility for obtaining a thorough and accomplished edu-

and phrubbery, The attention of parents at a distance is invited to this Institution. The charge for Board and Tuition will be moderate, and the advanta-

The strictest attention will be paid to the morals and manners of Young Ladies. Vocal and Instrumental Music, French, Drawing and Painting, taught by the most able pro-

Terms made known on application. December 5, 1846.

Corner of 4th, & Scott Strits, Covington, Ky WENTY-Five Town Lots for 521e, near the College, on Madison, Scott and Greenup streets, which will be sold low and

TOBACOO. -- 30 bx's Ky. 5 Lump Poinceco; 5 " Superior Ve. Cav'd od 10 ' Mo. 8 lump do

Greer's Old Stang.

Evans. (Acting Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means) in pursuance of We do not find anything later from San a communication from the Secretary of Luis, and cannot say whether Santa Anna State. appropriating \$50,000 for the ex- has marched thence. penses of Diplomatic Intercourse with Mexico. This amendment, which was the movements of our troops. At San agreed to without a word of objection or Luis, Tula and Jalapa, they are on the debate, is, of course, to enable the Presi- alert for the advance of Gen. Scott. dent of the United States to renew Diplomatic Intercourse with Mexico whenever dated the 9th inst., for which we cannot the occasion shall offer, and would certain- find room. His relation of the adventures

ated .- Nat. Int.

Dr. Wm. Darlington, in a recent ad dress before the Chester County (Penn.) Horticultural Society, thus truly speaks o the influence of a taste for horticulture in preserving pure morals and refining the perception of beauty:

That the habitual association with in teresting plants and flowers exerts a sulutary influence on the human character, i a truth universally felt and understood No one ever dreams of any possibilty of mistake, in estimating the disposition o those who delight in gardens, rural walks and arbors, and the culture of elegan shade trees and shrubbery. Who ever anticipated boorish rudeness, or met with incivility, among the enthusiastic voteries of Flora? Was it ever known that a rural residence tastefully planned and ap-propriately adorned with floral beauties, was not the abode of refinement and in telligence? Even the scanty display o blossoms in a window, or of the careful training of a honeysuckle round a cottage door, is an unmistakable evidence of gentle spirits and an improved humanity within. There may, possibly, be natures so gross, as to be incapable of perceiving the beauties of the vegetable creation-and altogether inaccessable to the influence of genuine taste-as it is said there are persons insensible to the charms of the sweetest music. But I can only imagine the exgicians say are the strongest proofs of the general rule. They must, indeed, be the veriest clods that ever fell untempered from "auid Nature's 'prentice han." Shakespeare, as you know, tells us-

"The man that hath no music in himself, Nor is not mov'd with concord of sweet

Is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils." Now, if such be the character of the man who is so unfortunate in relation to the pleasure of a single sense, what shall we say of him who cannot appreciate the delights of a rich and beauteous garden!delights which appeal so directly to each of the senses, and minister so exquisitely to all the five! I should say, he was not fit even for "spoils," which, I believe, is the lowest qualification recognized at the present day.

[From the Horliculturist.] Some Facts about the Curculio. BY J. W. BISSELL, OF ROCHESTER.

The curculio having last year destroyed all our (Bisseil & Hooker's) plums, cherries and nectarines, I determined this season to save at least a portion, and succeedad so well that our plum trees were overloaded and needed to be relieved of part of their burden; upon most of our cherry trees the fruit was good, though we lost all our necturines except two. For this latter fruit, these insects have a great partiality, and I found them on the trees long after they had disappeared from all others. I never found more than two and seldom more than one egg in any other fruit than a nectarine; in a single one of those have sometimes observed a dozen, and have seen three curculios laying eggs at one time in a single specimen.

By making each day last spring a careful examination, I ascertained that the curculios commenced their depredations upon plums first, and on the first day of their appearance, (May 20,) I killed twenty. For the space of nearly a month from that time, the trees were thoroughly shaken almost every day, and occasionally until the 15th of June, though in the latter part of the time very few were caught. During the first month, the number killed A Parliamentary Institute will be conducted from 50 trees sometimes amounted to 600 by the Professor, to qualify young men for the business of public and deliberative assemblies each day; in July hardly a dozen. The manner of taking them was effectual,

though somewhat laborious a large white cloth was spread under the tree, reaching as far as the foliage extended; the body and the larger branches were then repeatedly jarred with a pole about ten feet long. the end of which was covered with thick cloth, and an old india rubber shoe to prevent injury to the bark, and the insects as they fell were killed with the fingers. Shaking the tree or the branches violently with the hand, stopped the operations of the curculio for a short time, but they would not quit their hold; to make them do that, required the sudden jar, such as was given by the pole.

Some trees I syringed with strong tobacco water and whale-oil soap suds several times, wetting every part, even of the leaves, with these compounds, so that the odor thereof was perceptible at a distance of twenty feet, without producing any effeet, for the curculio seemed to be as numerous on these trees after washing as before. I have seen one lay an egg in a plum, the skin of which was so coated with these washes as to be exceed ingly nauseous to the taste. I am satisfied that a war of extirmination, not of prevention, will be our only hope. These sickening smells incommode only our selves. I thought that the tobacco water or soap suds might perhaps kill the eggs already laid, or prevent the young worm from eating into the fruit; but I could see no such result, and found that the worn would live after having been immersed in tobacco water so strong as to be as dark as

port wine. About two days after the egg is laid, the skin above it becomes brown, and the egg may be easily extracted with the finger nail or the point of a knife. I operated in that manner upon the plums on one branch of a tree, and saved all of them without apparent injury to any.

Fruit ordinarily fall about a fortnight after it is stung, and the grub soon afterwards makes his way in the ground, but if the egg is laid after the stone has become hard, the fruit does not often drop, and the tenant retains possession, causing the decay of the side where he is at work. In all cases the fallen fruit should be destroyed as soon as possible. When Morel-lo cherries are stung after the stone has hardened, the skin and pulp on that side dry and crush the worm. I examined a great number, and found that not one had escaped. This is not the case with other cherries, as abundant experience while eating them has proved. Generally these insects appear to know when the stones become hard, and the fruit unfit receptacles for their eggs; they then desert such trees and seek others, attacking the peach lest. The young peach having a peculiarly woolly covering, the curculio often lays

its way through that into the fruit. The beetle when it falls upon the sheet beneath the tree rarely attempts to fly, by preferring to use the legs rather than the wings, yet it navigates in search of fruit, trees distant from others, and stings all the fruit the first year any is produced. An observing horticulturist, near this city, who is indefinitely in the city, who is indefinitely in the city, consisting of Gold and Silver W. Silver W who is indefatigable in his war upon all insects, and whose fruit yard is nearly a Chains, Peacil-, Keys: Diamond, Ruby, Garnet. insects, and whose fruit yard is nearly a Amethyst, Topaz Turquois Sett Finger Rings, mile distant from any other, informs me &c. &c., all of which will be sold at the lowest that he finds the curculio more numerous prices. in his grounds, and especially upon the westerly trees, immediately after a west Nov. 21.

The Influence of Horticulture upon the wind. Across the river opposite to him. and extending west for miles, is a road well settled, abounding with fruit, and especially with plum trees. From that source must come thesects, assisted in their flight by the prevailing winds. That they do not fly very high above the ground is proved by building tight board fences ten or fifteen feet high around single trees or fruit yards; those trees within will not be visited, while those without will sometimes be entirely stripped. I have heard this summer of several persons who had tried this plan with entire success; yet there is no doubt that the cheapest and most effectual way is to shake them off, a troublesome operation, but one that pays well in the end.

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Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 8, 1846.-21-1m.

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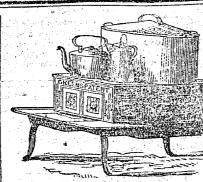
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Cincinnati, July '5, 1846.

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The Company having made arrangements with some of the heaviest houses in Canton, and also selected an agent of great experience and high respectability to proceed to China for and high respectability to proceed as the selection and purchase from stocks grown in the best districts of that country, are so assured of the superiority of their. Teas, that they pledge themselves to sell more but pure good. Teas, done up in this superior manner, all of them grown in the most luxuriant, districts of the celestial empire, and at prices much lower. the celestial empire, and at prires much lower than the same quality of Teas have ever been ffered in this market.
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Catalogue of Green and Black Teas for sales: the Pekin Tea Store, Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth Cincinnati. GREEN TEAS. Young Hyson, sweet cargo; fine cargo: do extra fine; do Silver Leaf.

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I'ea has never reached this country, except in small lots, as presents to importers. Hyson, very fine; do Plantation growth; Gunpowder; do do small leaf, plantation growth; Imperial, brisk and fingrant;
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Hyson Skin, good, fine flavor; do do extra fine. Powchong, good, full flavor; do very superior; Southong, good, fine flavor; extra fine;

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

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Pekoe Flaver, Congo, good; do very fine; Pekoe Flowers, good;
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The above Teas range in prices according to quality, from fifty cents per pound for a

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The entire catalogue of the Company is selected expressly for their customers, from stock grown in the best district of China. So assured are they of the superiority of their Teas, that they pledge themselves in all cases where they do not on trial prove to be what they are repre-

not on trial prove to sented, to return the money.

G. S. VEAZEY. Agent for Pekin Tea Company. Cincinnati, Oct. 24, 1846.

ENTON LAND FOR SALE OR EX-CHANGE.—I will sell or exchange for improved properly in Covington, from 200 to 400 acres of Land, in Kenton county, on Licking river, about 18 miles from Covington, ad-joining the lands of H. Roberts and ——Clark-son. The land fronts 480 poles on Licking river, s well timbered, and of the best quality of ply to S. T Wall, Esq., in Covington, or to the

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Full setts of 44 and 34 Brussels Tapestry;
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