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OFFICIAL DESPATCHES. General Taylor's Detailed Report of the Battle of Buena Vista.

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF OCCUPATION.

Agua Nueva, March 6, 1847. Sir: I have the honor to submit a deces under my command which resulted before my arrival on the field. in the engagement of Buena Vista, the repulse of the Mexican army and the reoccupation of this position.

The information which reached me of he advance and concentration of a heavy our pickets to ascertain its correctness.-A small party of Texan spies, under Ma-May was despatched to the Hacienda of soon dispersed by a few rapid and well-had collected there, and then gaining the cumstances would permit. Heclionda, while Major McCulloch made directed shots from Captain Washing mountain opposite, under a fire from ward movement and attack upon our po-

ngion's battery (4th artillery) was posted afterwards contributed. to command the road, while the first and and the 2d Kentucky under Col McKee, The enemy was now pouring masses of occupied the crests of the ridges on the infantry and cavalry along the base of the redoubt, supported by Capt. Wheeler's left and in rear. The Arkansas and Ken- mountain on our left, and was gaining tucky regiments of cavalry, commanded our rear in great force. At this moment, by Cols. Yell and H. Marshall, occupied I arrived upon the field. The Mississippi the extreme left near the base of the regiment had been directed to the left bemountain, while the Indiana brigade, under Brigadier General Lane, (composed of the 2d and 3d regiments under Cols. Bowles and Lane,) the Mississippi riflehis rear columns which could be distincted the field. A demonstration made on his left caused me to detach the 2d Kentncky and a section of artillery to our right, in which position they bivouacked

for the night. In the meantime the Mexican light troops had engaged ours on the extreme left, (composed of parts of the Lieutenant Kilburn, with a piece of Capt. | officer came rapidly into action, the Mex-Mentucky and Arkansas cavalry dis- bragg's battery, was directed to support lean fine being but a few yates from the printed printed from the painful necessity of pleasure it mentioning them here, having releases me from the painful necessity of pleasure it mentioning them here, having Indiana brigade under Major Gorman, the whole commanded by Col. Marshall,) and kept up by a sharp fire, climbing the mountain side, and apparently endeavoring to gain our flank. Three pieces of Capt.

Weekington's better had been detailed and increased obligation to mention particular corps and officers whose skill, coolness, and gallant beyond supporting distance in this affair, ye had been detailed and increased obligation to mention particular corps and officers whose skill, coolness, and gallant beyond supporting distance in this affair, ye, in trying situations and under a congain our flank. Three pieces of Capt. heavy loss. I had placed all the regular beyond supporting distance in this analy, ry, in trying si the cavalry and Capt. Pike's squadron of Arto the left, and were supported by the 2d Indiana regiment. An occasional shell Lieut Col. May, with direction to hold in Indiana regiment. An occasional shell our line, but without effect. The skir- ing to the rear along the base of the mounwas thrown by the enemy into this part of mishing of the light troops was kept up when I became convinced that no serious | Cols. Marshall and Yell. In the mean- ken position on the plateau, covered by and arduous services before the action, attack would be made before the morning, and squadron of 2d dragoons to Saltillo. Strengthened by the detachment of Capt. Ground in time to pour a fire into the right attributed. During most of the engageThe troops bivoucked without fires, and Bragg's, and a portion of Capt. Sherman's and returned with the Mississippi regiment and squadron of 2d dragoons to Saltillo. laid upon their arms. A body of cavalry, batteries, to that quarter. The concen- his repulse. In this last conflict we had some 1,500 strong, had been visible all tration of artillery fire upon the masses of the misfortune to sustain a very heavy loss. Colonel Hardin, 1st Illinois, and tration of the government. Brighten the enemy along the base of the mountered the yalley through a narrow pass east of the city. This cavalry, command, ed by the two regiments opposed to them, Clay, 2d Kentucky regiments, fell at this was active and zealous throughout the service as chief of artillery, was active and day the two regiments opposed to them, Clay, 2d Kentucky regiments, fell at this was active and zealous throughout the service as chief of artillery, was active and service as chief of artillery. ed by Gen. Minon, had evidently been had created confusion in their ranks, and time while gallantly heading their comthrown in the rear to break up and har- some of the corps attempted to effect a mand. rass our retreat, and perhaps make some retreat upon their main line of battle.— No further attempt was made by the attempt against the town if practicable. The squadron of the 1st dragoons, under enemy to force our position, and the ap-The city was occupied by four excellent Lieut. Rucker, was now ordered up the proach of night gave an opportunity to tinguished. Moving rapidly over the Eaton, chief of the subsistence department, companies of Illinois volunteers under deep ravine which these retreating corps pay proper attention to the wounded, and roughest ground, it was always in action were engaged with the duties of their de-Major Warren of the 1st regiment. A were endeavoring to cross, in order to to refresh the soldiers, who had been ex- at the right time, and its well-directed fire partments and also served in my immediately field-work, which commanded most of the charge and disperse them. The squad- hausted by incessent watchfulness and dealt destruction in the masses of the ate staff on the field. Capt. Sibly, assist-

Illinois regiments formed this part of our officer of much promise. Lieut. Colonel As the Camp of Agua Neuva could be line, the former covering three pieces of May who had been rejoined by the squadnoon on the 21st, encamping at the new heavy body of Mexican infantry, and was doing fearful execution. of Buena Vista. With a small force I without being able to check its advance. Mexican army which had gained our rear two hundred wounded, and about sixty in the immediate command of the troops, fire of small arms from the front, but also Gen. Santa Anna a message by a staff of Before those arrangements were com- to a murderous cross fire of grape and ficer, desiring to know what I wanted? dead and dying were strewed upon the oleted on the morning of the 22d, I was canister from a Mexican battery on the I immediately despatched Brig. General road and crowded the buildings of the haadvised that the enemy was in sight, ad- left. Captain O'Brien found it impossible Wool to the Mexican general-in-chief, cienda. vancing. Upon reaching the ground it to retain his position without support, but and sent orders to cease firing. Upon the American force engaged in the acin our front, having marched from Encar- pieces, all the horses and cannoniers of could not cause the enemy to cease companying field report, to have been nacion, as we have since learned, at 11 the third piece being killed or disabled. their fire, and accordingly returned with- 334 officers, and 4,425 men, exclusive of o'clock on the day previous, and driving in a mounted force left at Agua Neuva to len back as stated, could not be rallied, right of the enemy continued their retreat tillo. Of this number, two squadrous of cover the removal of public stores. Our and took no firther part in the action, ex- along the base of the mountain, and final- cavalry, and three batteries of light artiltroops were in position occupying a line cept a handful of men, who, under its ly, in spite of all our efforts, effected a lery, making not more than 453 men, of remarkable strength. The road at this gallant Colonel, Bowles, joined the Mis- junction with the remainder of the army. composed the only force of regular troops. point becomes a narrow defile, the valley sissippi regiment, and did good service, on its right being rendered impracticable and those fugitives who, at a later period Minon had ascended the elevated plain ted by Gen. Santa Anna, in his summons, for artillery by a system of deep and im- in the day, assisted in defending the train above Saltillo, and occupied the road from to be 20,000; and that estimate is confirmpassible gullies, while on the left a suc- and depot at Buena Vista. This portion the city to the field of battle, where they ed by all our information since obtained. cession of rugged ridges and precipitous of our line having given way, and the enravines extends far back towards the emy appearing in overwhelming force proaching the town, they were fired upon 23 missing. Of the numbers wounded,

Colonel Bissel's regiment (2d Illinois,) Hardin and Bissell, each eight companies, Captain Sherman's battery, had become (to the latter of which was attached Capt. completely outflanked, and was compelled Conner's company of Texas volunteers,) to fall back, being entirely unsupported. fore reaching the position, and immediately came into action against the Mexican infantry which had turned our flank. The 2d Kentucky regiment and a section

Webster's company, 1st artillery, and could not accomplish the object, being ex-

flemen under Capt. Rogers, and a field service, a large body of the enemy was to Saltillo, and every preparation made to piece commanded by Cept. Shover, 3d ar- observed to concentrate on our extreme receive the enemy should be again attack tillery. Having made these dispositions left, apparently with the view of making our position. Seven fresh companies for the protection of the rear, I proceeded a descent upon the hacienda of Buena were drawn from the town and Brigadier on the morning of the 23d to Buena Vis. Vista, where our train and baggage were General Marshall, who made a forced ta, ordering forward all the other availa- deposited. Lieut. Col. May was ordered march from the Rinconada, with a reintailed report of the operations of the for- ble troops. The action had commenced to the support of that point, with two pie- forcement of Kentucky cavalry and four to the support of that point, with two pie- forcement of Kentucky cavary to the support of that point, with two pie- forcement of Kentucky cavary to the support of that point, with two pie- forcement of Kentucky cavary to the support of that point, with two pie- forcement of Kentucky cavary to the support of that point, with two pie- forcement of Kentucky cavary to the support of that point, with two pie- forcement of Kentucky cavary to the support of that point, with two pie- forcement of Kentucky cavary to the support of that point, with two pie- forcement of Kentucky cavary to the support of that point, with two pie- forcement of Kentucky cavary to the support of that point, attach- termaster, and Majors Dix and Coffee, cost of Capt. Sherman's battery under heavy guns, under Captain Prentiss, 1st tenants Thomas. Revnolds and French 3d terved also as extra aids-de-camp, and During the evening and night of the Lieut Reynolds. In the meantime the artillery; was near at hand, when it was tenants Thomas, Reynolds and French, 3d During the evening and night of the Lieut Reynolds. In the meanine the lartiflery; was near at mand was abandoned artiflery, (severely wounded) to that of sion of orders. Mr. Thomas L. Critten. 22d the enemy had thrown a body of light scattered forces near the nacienda, com- discovered that the enemy had thrown a body of light scattered forces near the nacienda, com- discovered that the enemy had thrown a body of light scattered forces near the nacienda, com- discovered that the enemy had thrown a body of light scattered forces near the nacienda, com- discovered that the enemy had thrown a body of light scattered forces near the nacienda, com- discovered that the enemy had thrown a body of light scattered forces near the nacienda, com- discovered that the enemy had thrown a body of light scattered forces near the nacienda, com- discovered that the enemy had thrown a body of light scattered forces near the nacienda, com- discovered that the enemy had thrown a body of light scattered forces near the nacienda, com- discovered that the enemy had thrown a body of light scattered forces near the nacienda, com- discovered that the enemy had thrown a body of light scattered forces near the nacienda, com- discovered that the enemy had thrown a body of light scattered forces near the nacienda, com- discovered that the enemy had thrown a body of light scattered forces near the nacienda, com- discovered that the enemy had thrown a body of light scattered forces near the nacienda, com- discovered that the enemy had thrown a body of light scattered forces near the nacienda and captain Shower and den, of Kentucky, though not line service, pose of outflanking our left; and it was man's commands, had been to some ex- soon ascertained that he had fallen back here that the action of the 23d commenced tent organized under the advice of Major upon Agua Neuva. The great disparity Mexican force in my front, had assumed at an early hour. Our riflemen under Monroe, chief of artillery, with the assis- in numbers, and the exhaustion of our such a probable form, as to induce a spe- Colonel Marshall, who had been rein- tance of Major Morrison, volunteer staff, troops, rendered it inexpedient and hazcial examination far beyond the reach of forced by three companies under Major and were posted to defend the position.— ardous to attempt a pursuit. A staff offi-Trial, 2d, Illinois volunteers, maintain- Before our cavalry had reached the haci- cer was despatched to General Santa Aned their ground handsomely against a enda, that of the enemy had made its atjor McCullough, despatches to the Haci- greatly superior force, holding themselves tack, having been handsomely met by the enda of Encarnacion, 30 miles from this, on the route to San Luis Potosi, had reported a cavalry force of unknown and the deadly effect. About 8 o'clock a Cols. Marshall and Yell. The Mexican woundported a cavalry force of unknown strength strong demonstration was made against column immediately divided, one portion ed, of which a large number had been at that place. On the 20th of February the centre of our position, a heavy column sweeping by the depot where it received left upon the field, were removed to Sal-

another examination of Encarnation.— The result of these expeditions left no doubt that the enemy was in large force of information that the enemy was in large force of the mountain opposite, under the remaining connoissance was made on the enemy's lantry and steadiness, and sustained position, which was found to be occupied throughout the engagement the reputation of the enemy was in large force of the connoissance at Buena only by a small holy of cavelers the reputation of the enemy was in large force of the connoissance at Buena only by a small holy of cavelers the reputation of the enemy was in large force of the connoissance at Buena only by a small holy of cavelers the reputation of the enemy was in large force of the connoissance at Buena only by a small holy of cavelers the reputation of the enemy was in large force of the connoissance at Buena only by a small holy of cavelers the reputation of the enemy was in large force of the connoissance at Buena only by a small holy of cavelers the reputation of the enemy was in large force of the connoissance at Buena only by a small holy of cavelers the reputation of the enemy was in large force of the connoissance was made on the enemy's large the reputation of the enemy was in large force of the connoissance was made on the enemy's large that the enemy was connoissance at the connoissance was made on the enemy's large that the enemy was connoissance at the connoissance was made on the enemy's large that the enemy was connoissance at the connoissance was made on the enemy's large that the enemy was connoissance at the connoissance was made on the enemy's large that the enemy was connoissance at the connoissance was made on the enemy's large that the enemy was connoissance at the connoissance was made on the enemy's large that the enemy was connoissance at the connoissance was made on the enemy's large that the enemy was connoissance at the con doubt that the enemy was in large force fantry and cavalry under cover of the tain on our left. In the charge at Buena only by a small body of cavalry, the in- of veteran troops. Brought into action at Encarnacion under the orders of Gen. ridges, with the obvious intention of forc- Vista, Col. Yell fell gallandy at the head fantry and artillery having retreated in against an immensely superior force, they Santa Anna, and that he meditated a for- ing our left, which was posted on an ex- of his regiment; we also lost Adj't Vaughn the direction of San Louis Potosi. On the appointed and with hours long time un ing our left, which was posted on an ex- of his regiment; we also lost Adj't vaughn the direction of San Louis Potosi. On the supported and with heavy loss, and held tensive plateau. The 2d Indiana and 2d of the Kentucky cavalry—a young 27th, our troops resumed their former an important part of the field until reinturned on their flank, and as the enemy's light artillery, under the orders of Capt. ron of the dragoons and by portions of the proached, leaving a considerable number of the action. His distinguished cooliness ty others stood ready to give their dollar, force was greatly superior to our own, O'Brien—Brigadier General Lane being Arkansas and Indiana troops under Lieut. of wounded. It was my purpose to beat and gallantry at the head of his regiment particularly in the arm of cavalry, I de- in the immediate command. In order to Col. Roane and Maj. Gorman, now ap- p his quarters at Encarnacian early the on this day entitle him to the part cultur notermined, after much consideration, to bring his men within effective range, proached the base of the mountain, hold- next morning, but upon examination, the tice of the government. The 3d Indiana take up a position about eleven miles in General Lane ordered the artillery and ing in check the right flank of the enemy, weak condition of the cavalry horses renear, and there await the attack. The 2d Indiana regiment forward. The artil- upon whose masses, crowded in the nar- dered it unadvisable to attempt so long a

intercepted several of our men. Ap- Our loss is 267 killed; 456 wounded, and mountain which bounds the valley. The against our left flank, the light troops by Capt. Webster from the redoubt occupited by his company, and then groved off the mountain, were compelled to with the enemy, while his infantry could draw, which they did, for the most part, and obliquely towards Rusha Vision At blook. The Mexican loss in killed and ly to paralyze the artillery and cavalry of the enemy, while his infantry could not derive all the advantages of its numerical superiority. In this position we rallied until they reached the depot at forward with his piece, supported by a and will probably reach 2,000. At least and men, and have specified names, but prepared to receive him. Capt. Wash- Beuna Vista, to the defence of which they miscellaneous command of mounted vol- 500 of their killed were left upon the field the limits of this report forbid the recapituunteers, and fired several shots at the cavalry with great effect. They were driven taining the number of deserters and dis-2d Illinois regiments under Colonels which had been joined by a section of into the ravines which lead to the lower valley, closely persued by Capt. Shover, who was further supported by a piece of Capt. Webster's battery, under Lieutenant

pear upan the plain. ceased upon the principle field. The en- Lieut. Colonel Clay. Possessing in a reemy seemed to confine his efforts to the markable degree the confidence of their men under Col. Davis, the squadrons of of artillery under Captain Bragg, had pre- protection of his artillery, and I had left commands, and the last two having enthe 1st and 2d dragoons under Captain viously been ordered from the right to re-Steen and Lieut. Col. May, and light bat- inforce the left, and arrived at a most op- called thither by a very heavy musketry tion, I had looked particularly to them for teries of Capts. Sherman and Bragg, 3d portune moment. That regiment, and a fire. On regaining that position, I discov- support in case we met the enemy. I ed important services before the engageartillery were held in reserve. At 11 portion of the 1st Illinois, under Colonel ered that our infantry (Illinois and 2d need not say that their zeal in engaging o'clock I received from Gen. Santa Anna Hardin, gallantly drove the enemy, and Kentucky) had engaged a greatly superior the enemy, and the cool and steadfast a summons to surrender at discretion, recovered a portion of the ground we had force of the enemy—evidently his re- courage with which they maintained their which, with a copy of my reply, I have lost. The batteries of Captains Sherman serves—and that they had been over- positions during the day fully realized my transmitted. The enemy still forbore his and Bragg were in position on the plateau, whelmed by numbers. The moment was hopes, and caused me to feel yet more attack, evidently waiting for the arrival of and did much execution, not only in front, most critical.—Capt. O'Brien, with two sensibly their untimely loss. but particularly upon the masses which pieces, had sustained this heavy charge ly seen by our look-outs as they approach | had gained our rear. Discovering that to the last, and was finally obliged to leave | the notice of the government the general the enemy was heavily pressing upon the his guns on the field—his infantry support good conduct of the troops. Exposed for Mississippi regiment, the 3d Indiana reg- being entirely routed. Captain Bragg, iment, under Col Lane, was despatched to who had just arrived from the left, was verity of the weather, they were ever strengthen that part of our line which ordered at once into battery. Without formed a crotchet perpendicular to the any infantry to support him, and at the every duty, and finally displayed conspicfirst line of battle. At the same time imminent risk of loosing his guns, this Bragg's battery, was directed to support ican line being but a few yards from the brilliant success achieved by their arms was for a time warmly sustained at that of canister caused the enemy to hesitate, specifying many cases of bad conduct be-witnessed their activity and zeal appoint—the enemy making several efforts the second and third drove him back in both with infantry and cavalry against our disorder. and saved the day. The old check the enemy's column, still advanc- ington's battery, their persuers became tions are particularly due. The high Harrison, Burgess, and Dusenberg, attachtain, which was done in conjunction with and drove them back with loss. In the ral of the volunteer regiments was attained headquarters, are likewise mentioned for placed under arrest by Com. Perky for the Kentucky and Arkansas cavalry under mean time the rest of our artillery had ta- under his command, and to his vigilence time our left, which was still strongly the Mississippi and 3d Indiana regiments, and his gallantry and activity on the field, threatened by a superior force was further the former of which had reached the a large share of our success may justly be

armed with two 24-pound howitzers, while posed to a heavy fire from a battery established to bivouack without fires, expecting that

a strong reconnoisance under Lieut. Col. moving along the read. This force was a destructive fire from the force which tillo, and rendered as comfortable as cir-

During the day, the cavalry of Gen. The strength of the Mexican army is staof battle. We have no means of ascerpersed men from their ranks, but it is known to be very great.

Our loss has been especially severe in officers, twenty-eight having been killed Donaldson, which had advanced from the upon the field. We have to lament the leath of Captain George Lincoln, assistcompany, Illinois volunteers. The en-ant adjutant general, serving on the staff ed.) and Adjutant Griffith, Mississippi regemy made one or two efforts to charge of Gen. Wool-a young officer of high the artillery, but was finally driven back bearing and approved gallantry, who fell in a confused mass, and did not again ap- early in the action. No loss falls more heavily upon the army in the field than In the meantime, the firing had partially that of Colonels Hardin and McKee, and

I perform a grateful duty in bringing to successive nights without fires to the seprompt and cheerful in the discharge of uous steadiness and gallantry in repulsing wished. at great odds a disciplined foe. While the tinued and heavy fire, seem to merit par-

To Brigadier General Wool my obligahis troops thrown back on the left flank. Lieut, R. S. Garnett, aids-de-camp, served day, and displayed great coolness and gal- instrumental, as were also Cols. Churchill Quitman arrived with the troops, and

lantry before the enemy.

armed with two 24-pound nownzers, white posed to a neavy me from a olitery established to cover the retreat of these corps, the train and head-quarter camp was guarded by two companies Mississippi ri
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manding batteries, I deem it no more than gineers, were employed before and during just to mention all the subaltern officers. Lieut. Kilburn, 3d artillery, to that of Captain Bragg. Captain Shover in conjunction with Lieut. Donaldson, 1st artillery, rendered gallant and important service in repulsing the cavalry of Gen. Minon.—The regular cavalry under Lieut. Colonel Pike's squadron of Arkansas horse, rendered useful service in holding the enemy in check and in covering the batteries at saveral points. Captain Steen, 1st dregoons, was severely wounded early in the day, while gallantly endeavoring, with my authority, to rally the troops which were falling to the rear.

The Mississippi riflemen, under Col. Da On the evening of the 26th, a close re- vis, was highly conspicuous for their galcamp at Agua Nueva, the enemy's rear forced. Col. Davis, though severely woundguard evacuating the place as we ap- ed, remained in the saddle until the close ated with the Mississippi regiment during army broke up its camp and marched at lery advanced within musket range of a row gorges and ravines, our artillery was march without water. A command was a greater portion of the day, and acquitted finally despatched to Encarnacion, on the themselves credibly in repulsing the atposition a little in front of the Hacienda served against it with great effect, but The position of that portion of the list of March, under Col. Balknap. Some tempts of the enemy to break that portion of our line. The Kentucky cavalry, undeproceeded to Saltillo to make some ne- The infantry ordered to its support had was now very critical, and it seemed Mexican soldiers were found there, the Col. Marshall, rendered good service dis, cessary arrangement for the defence of fallen back in disorder, being exposed, as doubtful whether it could regain the main army having passed on in the direction of mounted, acting as light troops on our leftthe town, leaving Brig. General Wool well as the battery, not only to a severe body. At this moment I received from Matchaula, with greatly reduced numbers, and afterwards with a portion of the Ar-

kansas regiment, in meeting and dispersing the column of cavalry at Buena Vista. The 1st and 2d Illinois, and the 2d Kentucky regiments, served immediately under my eye, and I bear a willing testimony to their excellent conduct during the day The spirit and gallantry with which the 1st Illinois and 2d Kentucky engaged the eneemy in the morning, restored confidence to that part of the field, while the list of casualities will show how much these three regiments suffered in sustaining the heavy charge of the enemy in the afternoon.— Captain Conner's company of Texas volunteers, attached to the 2d Illinois regiment, fought bravely, its captain being wounded and two subalterns killed. Col. Bissell, the only surviving Colonel of these three regiments, merits notice for his coolness and lation of them here. I may, however, mention Lieutenants Rucker and Campbell, of the dragoons, and Captain Pike; Arkansas cavalry, commanding smadrons; Lieutenant Colonel Field, Kentucky cavalry; Lieutenant Colonel Roane, Akransas cavalry, upon whom the command devolved after the fall of Colonel Yell, Major Bradford, Captain Sharp, (severely wound-

> the regular cavalry. To Major Warren, 1st Illinies volunteers, I feel much indebted for his firm and judicious course, while exercising command in the city of Sal- the place, in conjunction with the Albany, The medical staff, under the able direction of a Aistant Surgeon Hitchcock, were assidious in attention to the wounded upon the field, and in their careful removal to the rear. Both in these respects and in place. He accordingly fired two guns, the subsequent organization and service and then summoned the city to surrenof the hospitals, the administration of this der. The authorities asked time to condepartment was everything that could be sider. Lieut, H. in reply informed them

jor Trail, and Adjutant Whiteside, (severe-

y wounded,) 2d Illinois regiment; and

termaster in the volunteer service, render-

and during the affair, was associated with

Brigadier General Woot speaks in high terms of the officers of his staff, and I take Captain Chapman, assistant quartermaster, Lieutenant Sitgraves, topographical engineers, and Captain Howard and Davis vol unteer service, are conspicuously noticed by the general for their gallantry and good conduct. Messrs. March, Addicks, Potts, ders to all parts of the field. In conclusion, I beg leave to speak of my

own staff, to whose exertions in rallying troops and communicating orders I feel greatly indebted. Major Bliss, assistant djutant General, Capt. J.H. Eaton, and ing troops and disposing them for the de-The services of the light artillery, always fence of the train and baggage. Colonel conspicious, were more than usually dis- Whiting quartermaster general, and Capt. the gallant conduct and valuable services where his services were highly useful. of Major Monroe, chief of artillery, and Major Mansfield, and Lieut. Benham, en-

They were nearly all detached at different ces, and on the field were very active in times, and in every situation exhibited bringing information and in conveying my conspicious skill and gallantry. Captain O'Brien, Lieutenant Brent, Whiting, and cry, in addition to his proper duties as ord-Couch, 4th artillery, and Bryan, topograph- nance officer, Capt. Chilton, assistant quart ry, in addition to his proper duties as ordical engineers, (slightly wounded,) attach termaster, and Majors Dix and Coffee, were actively employed in the transmisvolunteered as my aid-de-camp on this oc-casion, and served with credit in that capacity. Major Craig, chief of ordnance, and Surgeon Craig, medical director, had been detached on duty from head-quarters, The regular cavalry under Lieut. Colonel and did not reach the ground until the May, whith which was associated Captain morning of the 24th—too late to participate in the action, but in time to render useful services in their respective departments of the staff.

I respectfully enclose returns of the troops engaged, and of casualities incident

I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedi-ent servant, Z. TAYLOR, Major General U. S. A. Comm'g. The Adjutant General of the Armyl Washington, D. C.

"WHY THEY DON'T SHOOT"-Under this read the Cleveland, Plaindealer a democratic paper, says: "We proposed the other day to fire one hundred guns in honor, of 'Old Zack' and the battle of Buena Vista. and proffered our dollar for saltpetre. Fifand the 'Ringolders' were on hand, cocked and primed to echo the battle-thunder of Buena Vista. That night the Herald nom: inated old Zack as the Whig candidate for President, which fizzled out the whole affair. * * * * * Democrats won't burn their fingers burning powder for a whig candidate.

GENERAL ZACHARY TAYLOR .- Never did man do more for himself; never were the machinations of enemies more confounded. nore promptly turned to favor the objects they were intended to defeat, than in the case of this distinguished citizen, and his illustrious opponents.

We read in the good book, that Joseph was sold into Egypt, in order that his growing popularity at home might not interfere with the views of others; and even in Egypt he was assailed by most form dable means. His own merits, however, brought him out of difficulties, enabled him to triumph over home and foreign enemies, and made him the riding man-the man whose power was exercised to govern and feed those who would have destroyed him.

The public voice, the enthusiastic admiration of the people, seems to lead to the expectation that the civil, statesman-like qualities of Taylor, are to be tried as openly, as have been his military talents; and bravery on this occasion. After the fall of those who would have disappointed the the field officers of the 1st Illinois and 21 public voice, and have crushed the hero Kentucky regiments, the confinand of the of Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma, and Monformer devolved upon Lieutenant Weath- terey, will have, it is now likely, to make and life of the officers and men under his

It appears now as if Zachary Taylor. would be the candidate of the great Anti-Polk party for the Presidency; if he enters upon the campagn, he must be successful, for TAYLOR NEVER SURRENDERS. Philad. U. S. Gazette.

The Capture of Alvarado.

We find in the Mobile Daily Adverti] ser of the 15th instant the following par-Indiana regiment, and Lieutenant Robinticulars, relating to the capture of Alvason, A. D. C. to General Lane; Lieutenrado, as derived from officers of the ant Colonel Weatherford, 1st Illinois reg iment; Lieutenant Colonel Morrison, Manavv:

"Late last evening we had the pleasure of an interview with Lieuteuants Major Fry. 2d Kentucky regiment, as be- BARTON and BRASHER, who had just aring favorably noticed for gallantry and rived from Pensacola. From these gengood conduct. Major McCullough, quartlemen we learn that Com. Penry sailed for Alvarado to invest the place in conjunction with a detachment from the army under Gen. QUITMAN, about 2.000 strong. One day in advance, Lieut. CHAS. G. HUNTER, in command of the steamer Scourge, was ordered down to blockade Capt. Breese. On Arriving at Alvarado, which he did some time in advance of the Albany, Capt. HUNTER thought he might as well proceed at once to take the that they might take their choice between an instant and unconditional surrender and an assault from the land forces then near at hand. They very wisely chose the former, and surrendered at discretion. Lieutenant Hunter then left a guard, consisting of Midshipman Temple and five men, and proceeded up the rivertook the town of Tlacotalpan, a Mexican brig loaded with cotton, and some smaller craft.

"We understand that after these gallant achievements Lieut. HUNTER was a violation of orders—he having been directed only to blockade Alvarado. Such a course was doubtless necessary in order to preserve a due subordination, and yet it seems hard that a young and enterprising officer should be thus punished, whose only crime was an achievement of which any one might well be proud."

The surrender to Lieut. HUNTER was made on the 2d instant. On the 3d Gen. Com. Peary with all the small vessels of the squadron, but they found the place already under the American flag. About 800 Mexican soldiers, belonging to the two posts, were made prisoners.

Mrs. Ann Maffit, former consort of ant quartermaster, was necessarily left Rev. John N. Maffit, died at Galveston. field-work, which commanded most of the charge and disperse them. The square as the field square and disperse them. The square as the field square camp near town, approaches, was garrisoned by Captain ron proceeded to the point indicated, but combatted as the field square camp near town, approaches, was garrisoned by Captain ron proceeded to the point indicated, but combatted as the field square camp near town, after an illness of while I recommend to particular favour with the headquarter camp near town, Texas, on the 1st inst., after an illness of several weeks. It will be recolected Mr.

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1847.

Covington.

We have lately taken a stroll over portions of our town, and find that building has been again commenced on a pretty extensive scale. We learn that it is probable more buildings will be put this season than there were last-the precise number put up last year, we are not able to state: but have been told, that it was somewhere about 250. We have other evidences of of the place.

The Locofocos lately held a meeting in Brown co. Ohio, and resolved to "mark" any man that supports Thomas Corwin for any office or place whatever, and to support General Cass for next President. of President of Mexico. From this we of Mexico longer than his present term. We wonder if he will be continued as Commander in-chief of the Mexican army, or will Mr. Polk remove him from that office too?

The surrender of the Mexican troops to our Army at Mexico is said to have been an imposing sight.

and melancholly; but the soldiers appeared quite indifferent. Poor fellows, starvation had, perhaps, prepared them for any change in their situation, and that from Mexican soldiers to American prisoners, was as good a one as they could have hoped for.

THE LEXINGTON TRAGEDY. A friend at Lexington says to us, "I see a small error in your paper in relation to the late tragedy here. You speak of Boswell being assisted friend writes to us. "I looked for your paper with great interest this week, for I feared you would not get an impartial account of the tragical affar in this city. The facts as published in your paper of Saturday last, are substantially correct, but not positively so, although reported by an "eve witness." The writer then gives full detail of all the circumstances that led to the tragedy, which are intended for our use and not for publication, for which he has our thanks. The day before his tragical end, Boswell made a will, in which he left his wife \$2000, in fee simple, and his daughter, an only child, the balance of his estate.

General Wool.

When the news of the battle of Buena Vista, was received the citizens of Troy (the residence of Gen. Wool) and the Common Council of the city, held a public meeting, to testify their high regard for the distinguished and gallant part which General Wool acted in that occasion. The meeting was large and great enthusiasm was If it did, then the gentleman's notion was evinced. A salute of a hundred guns was right, but not otherwise. He would tell fired, and a resolution was passed to present the gentleman that the tariff of 1846 had a sword to General Wool "as a memorial about as much to do with the price of grain (though not a reward) of the distinguished the sun-no more. services he has rendered to the country."

of Pillow and Quitman as Major Generals tariff tables, in which he stated that the over the head of General Wool be received by the good folks of Troy! and how can, or of December last, \$115,000,000, which he will General Wool himself, pocket the in- attributed to the tariff of 1846; although it majority, and Mason 34-which looks well.

Shortly after the Battle of Monterey, the OTHER SUCH A BATTLE AND WE ARE RUINED." crops abroad, and great crops at home. The Southron, a first rate whig paper printed in the same place, seems a little at a loss to know what his neighbor meant 1846? What had it to do with the cotton? by this expression. We think the Southron does not display its usual quickness in not perceiving exactly what the Mississippian meant in saying "another such a battle as that at Monterey, and we are ruined." To us the meaning appears plain enough. The Mississippian is the recipient of a good deal of treasury pap, and it knew well if Old Zac fought another such a battle, and gained another such a victory, as that at Monterey, he would be President, and then "Othello's occupation would be gone, and "wE" ruined!"

Our Correspondent "J. E. R." must bear with us; we will certainly give his first No. a place next week. We must here take occasion to beg of our correspondent to make their communications shorter-say more in fewer words. No one likes to read long articles upon any aubiect.

The Mail Stage, running between Mt. Vernon, and Columbus, O. was precipitated a few days ago over a precipice of about 50 feet perpendicular, There were ten passengers in the stage, at the time of the occurrence-one of whom, a Mrs. Courtney was instantly killed, and Mr. Sill badly hurt: the others received but litthe injury. The driver, it is stated, was certainly be hung.

Senator Morehead.

Since Hon. J. T. Morehead's return from ries have frequently been made whether arrivals. he would not be a candidate for the House he has uniformly disclaimed any such intention or wish, he continues to be mentioned among those from whom a selection

is to be made He requests us to say, in the most distinct manner, that he will not be a candidate for Congress in this district; that any use of his name for that office, has been and will be, without his authority; that he has 38 s.: Philadelphia and Baltimore, 36 a no political aspirations or pretensions whatthe rapid growth of our city, and the in- ever; and that in carrying into effect after American Wheat, 10s. 9d. to 11 s. d., for crease of business in it, that we shall no- a long service, his determination of giving 70 lbs. tice hereafter, as well as some other mat- his exclusive attention to his profession, he ters connected with the future prosperity thinks he has a right to claim the aid and co-operation of his friends.

CINCINNATI MUSTARD. The Gazette, of Wednesday last gives, under its local head, the following item, which we copy, for the benefit of those of our friends over this side of the river, who use the article of They also resolved that Thomas Corwin Mustard; and that, our friend Mr. S. D. would be a suitable person to fill the office McCullough, of Lexington, Ky. who now manufactures the Lexington Mustard, may may infer that Mr. Polk does not intend to have the benefit of the compliment paid permit Santa Anna to serve as President him in the statement, that the Cincinnati Mustard rivals that made at Lexington.

The Lexington Mustard was formerly manufactured by Mr. Stephen Burrowes who died some years ago. The establishment, is now in the hands of his widow. Mrs. MARY E. BURROWES, and Mr. McCul-LOUGH, who manufacture an article, as we are informed by those who use it, equal in every respect, to that manufactured by The Mexican officers, although but shab- Mr. B. during his life time: Mr. McCullough bilv dressed, and looked as if they had is the only person to whom Mr. Burrowes fared quite badly, appeared sorrowful communicated fully his method of preparing mustard for table use.

ROBERT SAVILL, on Western Row, be Mustard of a purity and pungency rivalling that made at Lexington, Ky., which ounrter.

More Volunteers Wanted.

A requisition has been made upon Ohio for a Regiment of Volunteer Infantry, and one company of Mounted Men, uninto the store; he ran in himself." Another der the act of Congress of May 1846. The General Rendevous of the Regiment is Cincinnati.

We suppose a Regiment or more will be called for from Kentucky; but we have not yet heard that a requisition to that effect has been made upon our Governor.

A Good one. During the debate in the National House of Representatives last winter on the three Million appropriation of Penn. took occasion to animadvert, in pretty strong terms upon the great reduction, made by the Democratic Congress, in the duty on foreign brandies and wines. and the attempt to impose a duty upon tea and coffee. During the delivery of his speech, Mr. Cobb of Georgia, a Locofoco of the deepest die, inquired whether the tariff of 1846, had not raised the price of

American Grain? "Mr. S. said after would answer the gentleman's question by asking him another: Did the tariff of 1846 produce the potato rot in Ireland? Did it blight all the wheat crops of Europe, and produce a superabundant crop here as it had with the rising and setting of

"Mr. S. supposed the gentleman had How will the news of the appointment been studying Mr. Walker's late profound prices of grain in the United States had increased, from the 1st of July to the 1st all took place under the tariff of 1842, that of 1846 not having then commenced its operation. But, I repeat; all his boasting about the increase of prices goes or Mississippian, a rabid Locofoco paper the presumption that the tariff of 1846 printed at Jackson Miss. exclaimed "AN- produced the potato rot in Ireland, short

> fMr. Cobs next inquired what had raised the price of cotton!]
> "Mr. Stewart, Was it the tariff of He would tell the gentleman it was a short

> crop! The last crop of cotton, he understood, had fallen short fully one-third; while the demand was increasing at home and abroad; a diminished supply and an increased demand had, as it always would, increased the price of cotton as of every thing else."

Mr. Stewart might have further played him if the tariff of 1846 caused the immense swarms of worms in Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, and perhaps in Tennessee, that caused such distruction to the cotton fields in those States, many of them General Zachary Taylor was held in Lou dence." the tariff of 1846 produced these worms, it of course caused the rise in the price of cotton; but it it did not, it had no agency whatever, in producing that rise:

Mr. Finnell-I saw your puff of the FOSTER HOUSE: I called and tarried a few lays at it, and found the House O. K. and shall call again when I come to your town. HARRISON.

So much for advertising in the Register. That one customer was worth more to friend Holton than his Advertisement will cost him fors ix months.

Not to be found.-We have been carefully examining our locofoco papers for several days past to see what they could have drunk and asleep at the time. He should to say in defence of the attack of their party in the last Congress upon the fair fame of Gen. Taylor. Not a word can we find. They studiously avoid even an allusion to President he will administer the govern-The Georgetown Herald dubs MAN- the subject. Some time back they tried to ment with an eye single to the common LIUS V. THOMSON, Esq. the Honorable make out that the insult was the work of good, that he will not abuse his station by MANLIUS V. THOMSON. We have been only Messrs. Thompson and Ficklin, but proscribing freedom of opinion, that in since the production of the record, with one appointments, he will look to the qualifications of heart specifications of the specification of the record, with one specification of the record of the acquainted with Manlius formany years, hundred and ten Locofo votes recorded in its

FROM EUROPE.

The Steamship Cumbria arrived at Bos-Washington and the termination of his ser- ton on Tuesday of last week, bringing vices in the Senate of the U. S. enqui- dates fourteen days later than by previous

> There had been a great full in breadof England and Ireland. Corn had fallen 28 shillings on the ton and 5 shillings on the barrel. Rye-flour six shillings per barrel; and United States flour, 10s per barrel. But previous to the Cumbria's sailing, a morality, the city attornies have prosecu better feeling prevailed again, and an advance of 2 shillings on the barrel for Flour had taken place. Western Canal, 37 a 26s. 6d.; New Orleans 34 a 35s. per bbl.

Cotton had advanced about 1 of a penny on the pound.

Great distress still prevailed in Ireland on account of the scarcity of food. The Germany.

The whole population of Egzelesback a to emigrate to the United States. Extenseve preparations were making all over the country for emigration, and it was supposed some districts would be entirely lepopulated.

The steamer Cumbria brings the pros pect of a good harvest in England, the effect of which has been to reduce prices in Grain more than the large importation from Europe and the East.

Virginia Election.

The Election for Members of Congress and of the State Legislature, took place in Virginia on Thursday the 22d.

The only certain information we hav from this election is, that Mr. PENDLETON, the only Whig from that State in the last pealed. Congress, has been re-elected, and JNO. tween Mason and Everett sts, prepares M. Borrs, agallant and talented Whig has been elected in the Richmond District, pears that they have been heretofore haulhas long enjoyed a good reputation in this being a gain of one Member certain from ing for 10 cents the load: Since the adthe Old Dominion.

It is thought that Bolling, Whig, in the 2d District, has a fair chance to displace Dromggole, late Member.

And it is also said that Irving in the 4th and Goggin, in the 5th, both good Whigs, have been elected.

The Cincinnati Times of Thursday eve-

Orange, which gave birth to Madison, the Father of the Constitution, and to Old the arena with a dray having a banner Rough and Ready, the Hero of Buena Vis- inscribed "Opposition to Monopoly. Good ta, Monterey, &c., has elected the Whig Whereupon a convention of dray proprie-

If the above be correct, it is really gratifying news. Orange has almost in-Bill and the Mexican War, Mr. Stewart, variably been ranged on the Locofco side. From the Cincinnati Gazette of Yesterday.

Our latest advices induce us to place the result in the Congressional Districts as fol-1st District-Atkinson, Loco, elected.

2nd District-The chances continue in favor of Bolling, Whig, over Dromgoole. 3d District-Tredway, Loco, re-elected 4th District-The chances are in favor of 5th District—We think Goggin, Whig, is the answers almost instantly, his mind apparole, to escape to Sonora. elected. The vote, however, is a very pears to act as a mirror, so to speak, which

ose one. 6th District-Ino. M. Eotts, Whig, elected by a majority of about 500.
7th District—J. H. Bayly, Loco, re-elec-

8th District-Beale, Loco, elected. 9th District-J. S. Pendleton, Whig, re-

elected. 10th District—The prospect is not hopeless for Kennedy, (Whig,) over Bedinger,

11th, 12th, 13th and 15th Districs elected

In the 14th District, we feared Mr. Stevenson's declension just before the election would insure the choice of a Loco. but Kanawha county gives McComes, (Whig,) 234 majority, Cabell gives him 101 We have a slight hope of his election. The Legislature will not vary much from

New Goods. The reader will see by their Advertisement, that J. B. Jones & Co., have just received a fine stock of Spring and Summer Goods, bought in Eastern Cities. Our fair ones will do well to give them a call before they cross the River in search of fine and cheap Gools. Messrs. | ning: J. B. I. & Cos. stock is really large, and well worthy the attention of our citizens and those of the neighboring counties.

We believe some of the rest of our Merchants have received New Goods this had of Gen. Scott's appointment to comspring; but we do not like to anticipate. the Yankee on the gentleman, by asking We prefer that they speak first, and we endorse for them.

Taylor Meeting in Louisville.

isville on the 24th inst, at which the Hon. ceedings in full. The following are the 3rd

sound judgment, unsurpassed prudence, a more than Roman firmness of purpose; and that in the great trust which has been confided to him, from the patient execution of its minutest details up to the dispersion of the whole armed power of Mexico, he has shown not only the highest! military skill, but a capacity and consistency and strength of character, that can be relied on under all circumstances, in any station which he may hereafter be called to fill.

5. Resolved, That, in the opinion of this ment the letters! The people want to see selves. meeting, the life and character of Gen. Taylor furnishes a guarantee, that, as

Correspondence of the Register. HERMIT'S RETREAT, Lexington, Ky., ? April 24, 1847.

FRIEND FINNELL-Here we are at the close of another week, and the quiet of our good city has not been seriously disturbed. Messrs. Nelson Dudley and Geo. P. Jouett of Representatives in Congress. Although stuffs, particularly in corn, in fall the ports started on Thursday last for Buena Vista to bring home for interment the dead bod ies of our brave soldiers who fell there sustaining the honor of our flag.

Our city court has had something to do the past week, in the way of promoting ted the keeper of a doggery, as a keeper of a "nuisance" inasmuch as he has permitted "Slaves to assemble at his premises at divers and sundry times; in numbers above in the British Steamer to the Havana.— I am resolved to go and meet the enemy. the limit of the statute in such cases made and provided: and further that the said slaves, who then and there assembled were frequently filled with intoxicating beverages, ale and Malt liquors, "Recufied" etc. even to the state of drunkenness, and that when in that state they made noises, uttered oaths and imprecations, to the no small annoyances of the orderly passerby, all of which is against want of a sufficiency of food was beginning the peace and dignity of the Common- a few days before Lieutenant Gray left to be severely felt in Scotland, France and wealth." The same man was had up a San Diego. The Lexington, with year since, for the same offence, and fined n the sum of \$500, and costs,—he carried arrived at that place, and the transports. been saved." the case to the Appellate Court, and owing town in Germany has requested permission to the citynot being represented by counsel, and the decision was reversed and he got off from paying it. Now he is had up again and we are driven to the conclusion that he is a "persecuted man," yes, and he will be as long as there is a chance for a city officer to make a fee by having him. brought up: after that fee is made he can again go on; and in a short time twelve he again kept from business a whole day to try a "nuisance," and an impartial observer will be driven to the conclusion that the whole of the proceedings, including the farcical trial is a "nuisance" which should be "abated." Nexton trial are certain men for retailing playing cards by the single pack, contrary to the City Ordinance. This is all right; the law from what I can learn has been violated for years, and this is, I believe the first attain, it should either be enforced or re-

In other city affairs we have been quiet. with the exception of a "strike" among the proprietors of drays and carts. It apvance in the price of wheat and corn in Liverpool, they determined to charge more for their labor, and accordingly they hung out a banner inscribed "protection to Home Industry," "15 cents per load for bauling." They argued that the advance in their charges would benefit all classes inasmuch as it protected home industry. enterprising individual, thoroughly imbued with the principles of Free Trade, entered Intent Line" 10 cents pr load for hauling; tors assembled and after some hesitation they concluded to abandon the system of "Protection" and adopt that of "Free

Trade." "Cap," a negro boy, the wonder of the age has been exhibited to good houses for two nights past; his power of calculating is indeed wonderful; ask him the most difficult questions with regard to the multiplication addition or subtraction of figures. and he gives you an answer in less time than it could take you to set down the statement of the proposition in figures, he can also, Lam told, extract the square and subgroot in the same manner, giving effects or receives the impres * 77 77 771bers, compares their value and relation to each other, and produces with unerring certainty, the results spoken of above. He s almost idiotic on every other subject, not knowing a single figure or letter by its shape. Alto rether he is a great puzzle and takes the shine off Mesmerism by several hundred per centum per annum. He was raised in Ala. and at an early age shewed a native talent for figures, which has been developed and improved until it surpasses the comprehension of ordinary minds. I believe I have nothing further at present. Good night for another week. THE HERMIT.

From the Baltimore Patriot.

Gen. Taylor and the Administration.

We copied yesterday from the New York Courier and Enquirer an article, in which it was stated as a fact, that there is in the War Department a letter from Gen. Taylor, dated the day before the battle of Buena Vista, in which he reviews the whole conduct of the administration towards him. The Courier calls upon the war department to publish the letter. Will it do it! In connection with this subject, the following surprising statement is published in the National Intelligencer of the mor-

"Up to the eve of the battle of Buena Vista, Gen. Taylor had not received a letter from the War Department subsequent to the 22d of October; and the first (and mand in Mexico, was the letter of General for some weeks before the public.

"This information, it is proper to say, is A very large meeting of the friends of Army or Navy, but is entitled to confi-

There appears, from is, to have been a W. J. Graves presided and Chas. J. Clark deliberate purpose in the war office in caught him I would have him shot. I acted as Secretary. We regret that for Washington, to put a slight upon Gen. want of room we cannot give the pro- ly. According to the New York paper, the and 5th resolutions, adopted by the meet- of the war department, was written the ing what had occurred, entered into ca-3. Resolved, That we recognize in him should conclude that the disrespect shown self, still I have thought it best to approve bim, in not advising him officially of the appointment of Gen. Scott, was a consequence of the scouring the old veteran quil, and the civil government formed by gave Mr. Marcy, and perhaps the whole me is again in operation in the place cabinet. We think it very likely that this where it was interrupted by the insurgents conduct of the department, in not advising him of the appointment, was not pass- in his battallion, which will be quite suffi ed by in silence by Gen. Taylor, but was properly noticed by him. Has he noticed and I will immediately withdraw my sailit, in his correspondence with the war de- ors and marines, and sail as soon as possipartment? Will the Union answer? And ble for the coast of Mexico, where I hope if "aye," will it obtain from the depart- they will give a good account of them-

COVINGTON WINE & LIQUE STORE. By the Advertisement of Mr. R. WHITE Agent, it will be seen that he has opened a large stock of Liquors, Wines, &c. in Covington. Those who use the articles kept by Mr. Our "Pr. Dl." who stood by, remarked that but as Sambo said on a certain occasion, favor, they are decidedly "muin."—Alex. of the sleep of death the odious party max—we doubt not will find it to their inhe was "devilish glad the breed was so im, "to the victors belong the spoils."

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Local victors belong the spoils." terest to give him a call.

From the Washington Union of Friday. OFFICIAL DESPATCHES. Important from California.

Lieutenant Gray, of the United States Navy, reached this city last evening, with important despatches from Commodore Stocton to the Secretary of the Navy, extracts from which we are permitted to lay San Diego on the 25th January, in the prize schr. Malek Adhel. At Panama he found Major Emory of the army, bearer of despatches from Brigadier General Kearney to the Secretary of War, and Commodore McKean, of the United States sloop-They crossed the istlimus, and took passage by our interminable dissensions. * * Major Emery took passage in the New Or-Lieutenant Gray took passage in a vessel

bound to Baltimore. The intelligence which he brings is highy gratifying, as by the brilliant affairs dein the Independence, arrived at Monterey, Thompkins' company of artillery, had also with Col. Stevenson's regiment, were duiy expected. HEADQUARTERS CUIDAD DE LOS ANGELES,

January 11, 1847. Sir: I have the honor to inform you that t has pleased God to crown our poor efforts to put down the rebellion, and to retrieve the credit of out arms, with most complete The insurgents determined,

with their whole force, to nieet us on our march from San Diego to this place, and to decide the fate of the territory by a general battle. Having made the best preparation

could, in the face of a boasting and vigilent enemy, we left San Diego on the 29th day of December, (that portion of the insurgent army who had been watching and lications. Enlistments were going on at annoying us, having left to join the main body,) with about six hundred fighting men, composed of detachments from the tempt at enforcing it. One thing is cer-ships Congress, Savannah, Portsmouth and Cyane, aided by General Kearney, with a detachment of sixty men on foot from the 1st regiment of United States dragoons, and by Captain Gillespie, with six ly mounted riflemen.

We marched nearly one hundred and forty miles in ten days, and found the rebels on the 8th day of January in a strong position, on a high bank of the "Rio San Gabriel," with six hundred mounted men dispute our passage across the river.

We waded through the water dragging our guns after us against the galling fire of the enemy, without exchanging a shot On the other hand it was urged that "the until we reached the opposite shore; when consumer paid the tax," which was cun- the fight became general, and our troops just and oppressive." In a few days an having repelled a charge of the enemy charged up the bank in a most gallan manner and gained a complete victory over the insurgent army.

The next day, on our march across the plains of the "Messa" to this place, the insurgents made another desperate effort to save the capital and their own necks; they were concealed with their artillery in a ravine until we came within gun shot, when they opened a brisk fire from their field pieces on our right flank, and at the same time charged both on our front and rear. We soon silenced their guns, and repelled the charge, when they fled, and permitted without any further opposition.

We have rescued the country from the hands of the insurgents, but I fear that the absence of Col. Fremont's bettalian of Mexican officers, who have broken their I am happy to say that our loss in killed

lost between seventy and eighty. This despatch must go immediately, an I will wait another opportunity to furnish

you with the details of these two battles and the gallant conduct of the officers and men under my command, with their names. Faithfully, your ob't serv't, R. F. STOCTON, Commodore, &c. To the Hon. GEORGE BANCROFT, Secretary

of the Navy, Washington, D. C. P. S. Enclosed I have the honor to sen you a translation of the letter handed to me by the commissioners mentioned in anothr part of this despatch, sent by Jose Ma. Flores, to negotiate a peace honorable to both nations. The verbal answer, stated in another page of this letter, was sent to his renowned general and commander-inchief. He had violated his honor, and I would not treat with him nor write to him.

HEADQUARTERS CIUDAD LOS ANGELOS,) January 15th, 1847. Sin: Referring to my letter of the 11th have the honor to inform you of the arrival of Lieutenant Colonel Fremont at this place, with four hundred men-that some of the insurgents have made their escape to Sonora, and that the rest have surren

dered to our arms. Immediately after the battles of the 8th and 9th, they began to disperse; and I am sorry to say that their leader, Jos Mairia Flores, made his escape, and that the others have been pardoned, by a capitulation we think only) official information he then ageed upon by Lieutenant Colonel Fre-

Jose Ma. Flores, the commander of the Scott himself, from New York, under date insergent forces, two or three days previof the 25th of November, which has been ous to the 8th, sent two commissioner with a flag of truce to my camp, to make "a treaty of peace." I informed the comnot derived by us from any source in missioners that I could not recognize Jose Washington, nor from any officer of the Ma. Flores, who had broken his parole, as an honerable man, or as one having any rightful authority, or worthy to be treated with-that he is a rebel in arms, and if I seems that not being able to negotiate with me, and having lost the battles of the Sti and 9th, they met Colonel Freemont on the letter of Gen. Taylor, reviewing the course 12th inst. on his way here, who not knowday before the battle of Beuna Vista. If pitulation with them, which I now send to it had been written at an easlier day, we you; and although I refused to do it my-

where it was interrupted by the insurgents.

Colonel Fremont has five hundred men cient to preserve the peace of the territory res. Faithfully, your ob't serv't, R. F. STOCKTON. Commodore, &c.

To the Hon. George Bancroft, Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D.C.

THE LAST OF THE ROMANS .- M. Bowden, 1. C., in his recent speech in Talladega, called Mr. Polk. "the last of the Romans!"

LATEST FROM MEXICO. anta Anna yet for Fight-The News the fall of Vera Cruz.

We have still later dates from the city of Mexico. On the 31st of March the capitulation of Vera Cruz with the Americans was announced in Mexico, as we perceive by a proclamation of the President, Generbefore our readers. Lieutenant Gray lett al Santa Anna, in which, among other under the charter of said Company, will att

things, he says:
"Mexicans! Vera Cruz is now in the power of the enemy. It has fallen, not in consequence of American valor, nor even of adverse fortune. We ourselves, however shameful the declaration may be, of war Dale, returning home in bad health. have been the cause of this fatal disaster, * * * Perhans the American hosts may

leans packet, and may be expected daily. proudly tread the capital of the Aztec empire. I have not to witness this disgrace, for I am determined to die fighting. The nation does not die: still, I swear it, I will answer for the triumph of Mexico, tailed, and the capitulation, tranquility is a sincere and unanimous effort seconds my restored to California, and our possession is desires. A thousand times welcome the now undisputed. Commodore Shubrick, unhappy affair of Vera Cruz, if the destruction of that place shall communicate to Mexican bosoms the enthusiasm, the dignity, and the generous ardor of patriot-

> On the 27th General Romulo Diaz de Vega, and Don Juan Soto, the governor of the State of Vera Cruz, was still at Puente Nacional (on the road from Vera Cruz to Mexico) with some forces. From the 27th to the 30th, two brigades of infantry and one of cavalry, in all about two thousand men, with their train, left the capital for Puente Nacional.

The country will indubitably have

General Santa Anna himself, with two thousand more, was to leave Mexico on the 1st of April, to direct in person the military operations in the State of Vera Cruz, determined, it is said, to defend the territory inch by inch, and resolved to die rather than sign a treaty of peace-the general's own words, as stated in letters and in pubvarious points.

The army of the north had retired to San Louis Potosi, were it was at the last ates.

Bakewell 200 West by Philadelphia
The above will be sold entire and on lit

The locofocos of Columbus recently terms. Apply to W. E. Robinson on Main

held a meeting to glorify their party in general; but knowing that there are exentions to all rules, they adopted a reso lution in the following words:

Resolved, That our Senators and Rep resentatives in Congress have faithfull done their duty and we hereby tender them our cordial approbation and congratand four pieces of artillery, prepared to ulation. Provided that nothing herein contained shall be construed as an approval of the course pursued by the Hon. Jacob Thompson on the resolutions of thanks by Congress to Gen. Zachary Taylor .- Jackson Southron.

Just about the time Jake Thompson fin ishes reading the above he will wish he had four instead of two legs, with the addi tion of a pair of long ears.

Excelent .- An eastern paper in an arical on the subject of perseverance and ndustry, says.

'A few years ago, Luther Severance, Horace Greely, and James Harpor, were bringing water by the pail full to wash type in a printing office; -they were knocked about by the older boys; but Indian Cholagogue upon constitutions imp they did not sit down and weep and deus the next morning to march into town clare they would run away from their employers. No; they stuck to the trade year after year, till they became of age. Where are they now? Severance is in Congress; Greely is the Editer of the N. York Tribune, one of the leading political papers of the day; and Harper is at the to this remedy if only faithful used according head of one of the largest publishing es- the directions of the pumphlet which according and wounded does not exceed twenty, tablishments in America, and was elect-whilst we are informed that the enemy has ed Mayor of New York one year ago. ed Mayor of New York one year ago. by an overwhelming majority.'

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Retail. R WHITE, Agent. Covington, May 1st. 1847 .- 31-3m.

DR. L. E. BENNETT. AVING returned to this City, offers his professional services, to the citizens of of place, Newport and surrounding country.
OFFICE on Market Street, at Dr. Lewis

Covington, Ky., May 1st, 1847 .- 31-16

rmer residence.

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Notice Notice Notice hereby given that books for the subscion of Stock in the Licking and Lexing Railroad Company, will be opened on the I ton, Paris, Cynthiana, Falmouth, Coving and Newport, in the State of Kentuckyat Cincinnati, in the State of Ohio. At of which places the Commissioners, appoint on the several days named, and receive s scriptions to the capital stock of said corp

> CHARLES WITHERS. JOHN MACKOY, GEO M. SOUTHGATE JOHN B. CASEY, JOHN S. FINLEY, H. J. GROESBECK,

And others, &c.,
April 17, 1846. 3v. 39 Commissioner

Corner of Third and Greenup Stre COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

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He has engaged the services of Mr. Law loppen, who will be pleased to see his

His near location to the River offers. ments to travellers with servants, who can stop in Cincinnation account of their servar THOMAS J. HOLTON Covington, April 10th, 1847.—11.—38

NOTICE.

WHEREAS my wife Sarah Jane Hedg has left my bed and board, I hereby ion all persons whatsoever, not to credit on my account, as I am determined to pay on my account.

debts of her contracting.

CB. HEDGES April 17, 1847. 3t. 39

A Valuable Square of Ground N the enlargement of Covington bout North by Fourth Street 300 feet, Eas

near the property.

Cov April 17, 1846. 39

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viction of the black hearted villians sacrilegiously defaced the Linden Grove etery, by stealing and removing therefre number of Evergreen trees a few nights si O. N. SAG Covington, April 17, 1847

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Take Notice.

HAT I shall make application to the Bo County Court on the first Monday in M sioners to procession the Tract of land up which I now reside, on the Ohio River in st county which is part of a tract originally s Morgan, and I shall on the 25th day of smooth of May, at my house situated on s land before said commissioners proceed to 1: evidence touching the boundary to be proc ioned; but to adjourn to any point of sai houndary which may be deemed necessary an continue from day to day until the same is con pleted.

April 17th 1847. 39. PROSPECTUS

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IGHT'S QUICK YEAST .- A con-Yeast For sale by J. B. JONES & Co. Jan. 23, 1847 Greer's Old Stand.

For the Register. Licking Valley Rail Road, Connecting Covington Newport and Cincinnati-with Lexington and the interior of

Kentucky, &c. MR. EDITOR: I have seen and read letter, written by one of the Comr's of the Licking and Lexington Rail Road in answer to inquries addressed to him relative to the section of country through which it is thought it will pass. Under permission I copy and send the copy for publication in your paper, believing that the writer refers to facts, which cannot only be useful, in imparting information relative to this important project, but at this time will be interesting to your readers and others. Its publication is, however, left to your discretion and better judgment, as the presumed friend and advocate of the road.

The writer remarks: 'would it be amiss by way of diffusing information, as to the high and potent importance of the project, the vast resources of the surrounding regions and astounding adaptation and unequalled facilities presented, by the sections of the country, in which the road terminates and through which it passes, for its cheap and speedy completion. Might it not have a beneficial influence, succinctly to point out, the facts and circumstances, which are alone applicable and distinguish its location and general route from all others in the United States, and which all invite (if I am not mistaken) to liberal and profitable investment, and of which the public at large, and capitalist, it may be supposed, are in part, if not entirely unopposed. For, how many of either class, owing to the very recent passage, by the legislature of the charter are informed, of the points designated in it, as marking out the general route, or if informed take the trouble, or time to cast their eyes over a man of the United States upon which are laid down the rail roads. turnpikes, canals and other great chan-

ern States, from the shores of the Gulf of the Queen city of the west, materially Mexico to the southern borders of Ken- differ in many and important characterof Kentucky, and the district of the city situated north and north west of the Ohio of Lexington, in soil productiveness, River or east of the mountains. And climate and scenery, the richest and they differ in characteristics, in every leviest garden spot, upon the broad face point of view pre-eminently favorable to communication, by rail roads, canals, far South, the Southeast and the south- length from eight to fifteen miles. west, while the other is in conjunction and natural and artificial, thence diverging are, have their foundations based, not

ers; and which must necessarily greatly immediately upon being brought into use in reference to the age of Gen. Taylor, diminish its cost, when compared with throughout its whole line, presently and and we suppose is correct.

that if costly rail roads, yield a profflt tion; and at the same time so strongly tive cheap one, must under similar or like ble investment.

circumstance, greatly augment that profit. But there are other considerations, which present this road in equally as favorable points of view, as the facts and circumstances already referred to, and invite to investments in it, and strongly commend it to the confidence and support of its friends and to the population at its extremes and along the whole line of in Baltimore en route for the capital. its route.

The points fixed by the charter, beand practicable distance pass are, Falout its general direction and route, it must goons. necessarially find its way, (these points all being situated immediately upon the banks of Main and South-fork rivers) from the Ohio River within and up the valleys of these rivers. The characteristics of these valleys, as to the practicability of the road passing up them, and as to their adaptation to the nature and principles of a road of the kind form important and highly interesting considerations. Let the existing facts therefore speak for formed, wide spreading flats or bottoms, their surfaces every where, above high nels of intercommunication, both natur- water mark, and by nature and hand al and artificial, within this political Un-ion of independent States—and from it, in harmony with a horizontal or water necting the great cordon of Rail roads, den; and consequently in a greater or wounded. the canals, the turnpikes, and the great less degree, the usefulness and the annu-Lakes of the North, the north east and al profits of all Rail roads. It is conthe north west,—the former of which, in fessed, by all, who are familiarly actheir various ramifications are converging quainted with these streams, that the val-towards, and already in part have reached leys, within which they find their way, to ten to anything of the kind, and returned into, and concentrated at Cincinnati, the Ohio River, at the point of disem- for answer that he would capture and Covington and Newport, with the grow- boguement, between the cities of Coving- could justly shoot him as a rebel, for vioing and expanding concatecated system ton and Newport, and directly opposite lating his oath of allegiance to the U. S. of Rail Roads, efflorescing in all directhe beautiful quay so highly decorating tions over the sunclad plains of the South- and ornamental to the river front of itics, from the valleys of most other That this road will traverse the centre streams of equal magnitude and extent,

of the whole earth, bringing the city with the construction of a cheap and perma- 10 men on board. She is supposed to its surrounding unequalled country with- nent road. For these valleys from the in a few short hours' pleasant travel, of sources of these rivers to their disemboguethe largest market, the largest commer- ment,-are wholly free from pebbles, graycial city, the Queen of the West, cen- el or sand, being based upon the solid trally situated and embosomed within the foundation of a continuous lime stone vast valley of the Mississippi, which it- rock, naked and exposed in the beds of self is destined to be filled, with the these rivers, and upon which their waters wealth and enterprise of a population of fl w, confined within deep and narrow ly to organize a civil government. 100 millions ere a centurial gathering, in channels, severing the bottoms or flats commemoration of the casting of the first on their sides, which are expanded out spade of earth upon the road, shall have into elevated, even surfaces, above tide or arrived. That the three cities, with flood, throughout and along their whole which, (this road if completed) its north- extent and unite with the waters of the ern terminus will be embossed, now num- Ohio. Not only by these peculiar forma- made, Gen. Taylor sent word to Major ber, the scarcely more than 50 years old, tions do these streams differ from most Warren to be still-"that he could do more a population of 120 thousand, and com- others, but the bottoms themselves, along good in protecting Saltillo than if he was manding to a great extent, the trade and the lines of them, especially those of the in the fight." This order was final, and commerce to the borders of the great Southfork, from its junction with Main Lakes and of the immense north and Licking, at Falmouth to Paris. Bourbon northwest, and with out stretched arms county as well as its tributaries, expand northwest, and with out stretched arms county as well as its tribinaries, expand and ordered to bivouack on the battle field, in front of the Mexican lines. They did planes, with surfaces; as level as the face turnpikes and by steamboats with the one of a lake and borders terminated by far as their orders permitted, expecting to hand into the cities of Philadelphia, New stretching and gently curvilineal hills, meet the onset of the next morning, York, Boston, Baltimore and other ports alternately encroaching more or less, first when the morning came, the enemy had upon the shores of the broad Atlantic on the right and then upon the left bank retreated .- St. Louis Republican. Ocean, and with the other hand distrib- or waters edge of the tiver; and forming The Major Warren spoken of in such ute their commerce and the products of knolls or spurs, between the base of handsome terms above, is our old friend their manufactures across the eternally which, and the river, the bottoms are and acquaintance, WM. B WARREN, formsnowcaped summits of the Rocky Moun-narrowed down in breadth, with space erly of Georgetown, Ky., and son of Judge tains, into Oregon and the Californias generally sufficient, for the passage of upon the coasts of the great Pacific. And the road between; while at other points. that this road itself, thus connected, will the river sweeps along the foot of the enin its construction; owing to the bound- croaching hill with ascent and declina- day. Major Warren distinguished himself less stores of materials and to the topo- tion, adapted to receive the road, upon by his firmness and humanity in the Morgraphy, of the district which it penetrates short and cheap side cuts, from the level mon difficulties in Illinois, being for a time,

and passes through, be the cheapest, and of one bottom, to the level of another; in command of the troops sent to Nauvoo of course the most profitable, ever es- and so far as the bottoms are concerned sayed to be built, in the United States or scarcely any thing more need be done, Europe. That such is its peculiar good in the construction of the road upon them, fortune, will strike every reflecting mind, on account of their physically formed with irresistible conviction, when in- level surfaces, than to lay down and fasformed of its terminus, north as well as ten the rails, without previous effosion, for him for President. south, and the peculiar resources, cli- cut or fillings. Stretches or reaches, over mates, soils, productions and supplies of these bottoms, thus naturally adapted to ry way he is taken, Major W. was an exthese; the one reaching into Kentucky, the construction of a Rail road upon and destined to move onward, in radia- them, are attainable, with gradual curviting lines to every important point, upon tures, varying little and in some nothing the extreme and inflected borders of the from a continued right line extending in The culverts or bridges, necessary to union, at the city of Cincinnati, with all pass, the comparatively small number of the channels of intercommunication, both | tributaries, must in valleys formed as these

into the far North, the northeast and the upon pebbles, mud, sand or gravel, or northwest. That here at this northern any other material susceptible of being termination, are aggregated, and congre- removed by freshets, but upon the solid ner and with military honors, yet it was grated all the costly materials, the foun- rock underlaying the whole extent of the innounced that his remains would be cardries, the vast rolling mills, for the man- valley and where every material, stone, ufacture of its iron, the machineries and oak, locust lumber and timber of every mechanics to build its locomotives and its variety, without the costs of freight or cars and the largest provision market in distant transportation, nature has abunthe world, supplied by the surplus of the dantly and conveniently provided, for southern terminus. That the road itself more than four fifths of the entire route, penetrates and runs midway through the while iron, and every other requisite and section of country, which heretofore has material for building, with all the appendfurnished the oak and locust timber and ages of the road after built, and during the lumber for the erection and construction progress of building, in the way of locoof many of the rail roads now in use, motives, burden and passenger cars, are west of the mountains, particularly the not to be furnished from a distance, at Vicksburg Rail road, in the State of Mis- heavy charges, costs and risks, or to be sissippi, the Frankfort Rail road in Ken- brought from England, Scotland or Swetucky, and others; and that in this sec- den, or even Philadelphia, Baltimore age, next November, and nearly two years tion, these materials, forming not a small Boston or New York, but made, manuitem, when augmented by the costs and factured and furnished, by western labor the same writer, was born in the summer charges of transportation, as an incident and western material, machinery, rolling of 1786. The Baltimore Patriot, in a long to the building of other roads differently mills and artizans, within the boundaries and written biography of Gen. Taylor, situated, yet here abound in exhaustless and confines of its northern depot, or the states that he was born in Orange County, quantities, not at a distance from, but upon convenient and not expensive reach of Va. in the year 1790, which would make at, and in the route of this road itself.

its Southern terminus. A rail road thus him 57 years of age in the present year.

Exampled facilities, attending the making erection, material requisites and appendations.

This latter statement corresponds with of this road, over and above others, must in its completion cost less, and some other statements we have seen made

the cost of those which have drawn upon ultimately, therefore be more profitable, Europe for iron, upon distant sections, for than any other of the same length, hithoak and locust timber and lumber, upon erto built in America or in Europe. And remote cities and upon England for loco the history of Rail Roads is challenged motives, cars and other appendages, is to furnish another, surrounded with every added the very obvious reflection that facility upon its route and at its extremes there exists a near strong relation between necessary for its completion; and its apinvestments and profits, and that a less- pendages after completion, and which so ining of the former greatly multiplies the certainly ensures cheapness in the costs chances for an increase of the latter; and of materials and permanency in construc upon investments in them, a compara- guarantees and invites to safe and profits

Yours &c.

Later from California.

PHILADELPHIA, Aprile 22-6 P.M. We have some late and interesting news army in California

Lt. Gray, the bearer of despatches from

He left California on the 8th of January and gives the following account of theretween the extremes of the road, at which cent operations there. The Mexican forit must, in obedience to the requirements ces had been concentrated under the comof the law touch, or within reasonable mand of Gen. Flores, at San Gabriel which they had fortified and strengthened mouth, Cynthiana and Paris, but to reach and where they had determined to make these interior villages and towns, desig- a stand. Flores' force consisted of 700 nated by the charter, to define and point men a mixed array of artillery and dra-

The American forces were composed of the troops under Gen. Kearney and Marines and sailors under Com. Stockton 500 in all. On arriving at San Gabriel, the first operation of consequence was to attack a Mexican battery, which was gallantly stormed in the face of a heavy fire.

This terminated the first days operations. Oh the next a general battle was fough on the plains of Mesa, near the town. The Mexican Dragoons charged upon the sailthemselves, within these valleys are orsin this contest but the tars maintain their ground and kept the enemy at bay with boarding pikes, while the mounted Rifle-

men coolly picked them off by scores. The result was the total defeat and rout of the Mexicans. They had ninety or otherwise ascertain that this Rail Road level, and a right or straight line; which killed and a large number wounded. Our is to form one of the strong connecting surely are the two controlling and promiles was sixteen killed and wounded—all links of this Union, binding together, the nent principles, governing not only the told. The only officer injured in the battle north and the south, by uniting and con- location, but the safety, speed and bur- was Lieut. Rowan, who was slightly

This decisive battle crushed the insurrection in California. Subsequently Flores sent a flag of truce to negotiate with the Flores finding it all up with him soon afterwards surrendered to Lt. Col. Fremont and promised to become an American cit-

In a previous affair which occurred at San Pascual the Americans lost 17 men. A boat belonging to the sloop-of-war Warren, had left Yesba Buena, for fort Sacramento, with Passed Midshipman Wm, H. Montgomery and his brother with have been swamped and all hands lost.

The Montgomerys were the sons of Commander Montgomery of the Ports- 54c. mouth, and nephews of Bishop McCloskey of Michigan.

Com. Shubrick had arrived at Monterey on the Pacific and proceeded immediate-

Major WARREN, during the engagement, sent messenger after messenger to General Taylor, for permission to quit Saltillo and join the Regiment under Col. Hardin. After repeated requests of this kind had been brought tears to the eyes of the Major and many of his men. On the evening of the 23d, they were released from their bondage so, and took a position as near the enemy

WM. W. WARREN; formerly of the same to put matters in a proper train there .-We are almost enough vexed at Old

have a touch at the Mexicans, not to vote LINS, of Covington Ky. Besides being a fine fellow in almost eve

eral home campaigns with him ourselves. We are glad to hear through the St Louis Republican, that since the death of Col. Hardin, Major Warren has been elec-

credingly fine officer, having served sev-

ted Lieutenant Colonel.

Col. Hardin's Remains.

Col. John J. Hardin's remains were inried home by Lieut. Col. Warren. There as something unaccountable and good in the desire to have the remains of our brave men brought home who perished on the field of battle. They should all be brought home at the expense of the government, and safely laid in the burial grounds of their friends.—Cin. Com.

What is the age of Gen. Taylor! A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican. who writes as if he knew all about the matter, states that General Taylor was born in years with little interruption, but have been November 1784, making him 63 years of older than General Scott, who it is said by

COMMERCIAL:

Cincinnati and Covington Markets. APRIL, 30, 1847.

REMARKS .- A fair business has been done broug the week, chiefly, however, in a small. regular way. The telegraphic dispatches of the foreign quotations per steamer Cambria, from the Eastern cities, somewhat unsettled the The Best Bemedy ever known Flour market, and a few small lots were parted with by holders at a considerable decline. The market has since rallied again, and the closing sales are at \$4:75a4:80. The Cambria's news has imparted more activity and given increased firmness to Provisions. Whisky, it will be seen, still fluctuates .- Cin. Gas.

Specie is inactive at int premium. No which must (if I am not greatly mistaken) from our Squadron on the coast of, and our change to note in uncurrent matters. We hear MORE EVIDENCE OF ITS SURPASSING less of complaints about the scarcity of money, HEALTH RESTORATIVE VIRTUES!!!and the improved price of Eastern Exchange Com. Stockton and Gen. Kearney, arrived shows that our cursency is becoming more abundant. There has been a marked improvement by Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, which we in the Eastern Stock and Money markets.

> BUTTER.—The packers are this week paying ry to prime table butter has been selling at 20a 25c per lb. Receipts rather light. CATTLE. The Butchers are this week paying

\$5:00a5;50 per 100 lbs net. CHEESE .- 9a9ic. Sales for shipment at 8aa

CLOVER SEED .- From store \$3:75 per bushel. Coffee. Salse of good Rio at Sin8ic. COPPERAS.—Sales of 25 brls Copperas at \$2:50.

Conn.-Sales in hemp sacks at 60a63; delivered in bulk a 45 a 48. COTTON BATTING .- Sales of 11 bales at 10c The articles has since advanced, and we quote

at 13a14c. COTTON YARNS .- The regular sales are at 18 al84c per 1b, though the common holding price

s from & to Ic per lb higher, DRY Goods.-The trade has been very active

and flouri-hing during the last month, and will probably continue for some time to come. Goods continue at about previous prices with the exception of Brown Sh etings, which are one cent above last fall's prices. We now quote the best Blue Drills 11c; York Denims 15c; Methuen Ticks 164c; Blue Merrimack Prints 114c; Yelas low as they can be bought in any of the Eastern markets, and although there was a heavy advance in many kinds of American goods in the Eastern cities it has scarcely been felt here Eggs .- Retal in market at 7c per dozen. The packers are paying 51a6. They are coming in very freely.

FEATHERS .- Prime live geese we still quote a 24a25c per lb-the latter rate for round lots. FLOUR .- The sales of the week have been con unusually moderate, both parties generally pre- a great deal, and produced a consequent debilferring te await the arrival of the Cambria' lity of my system generally, to such a degree news rather than acceded to the views of the that it was with difficulty, I could walk, to do other.

offered for bailed.

HEMP -Both Manilla and Brown are very

\$32, 3 months; 80 tens from store at \$32, 4 and 6 months.

LEAD.—Sales of 50 pigs Galena at 4c; 300 do, sales 100 bdls Bar, at 41c.

PROVISIONS .- The market has grown firmer in feeling since the arrival of the Cambria at Boston, but sales are not large. More stuff is tion, obstinate and of long standing. changing bands, however, we have reason to believe, than appears in the current reports of operations. Shoulders, Sides, and Hams, country, at 41c, 61,c and 51c.

Molasses .- Sales of 30 and 30 brls N. O. (good cyphrus bris) at 35c. To day 35 bris good N. O. sold at 341c, RICE .- Is now worth 54152c per 1b. by the

Sugar .- Is only in fair demand. We notice sale at 7}a8.

WHISKEY-From 174 to 181. WHEAT -The city mills continue to pay 90c

per bushel

Wood,-A sale of 2000 lbs. good pulled at 24c.

Covington Cattle Market.

Our markets cave been kept almost entirely onre of Beeves for several weeks past, the Cincinnati butchers, having taken them as fast as cinnati butchers, having taken them as fast as ton: Thios. L. Norron, Winchester; Ka they arrived. Prices about as high as the own-Gilman, Paris; D. Woodhurf, Cynthiana. ers choose to ask-say \$4;75 to \$5:50.

MARRIED.

April 23d, by Rev. J. C. Bayless, Mr. Rough and Ready, for not letting Will ROBERT WOOD, of Ohio, to Miss JANE COL-

DIED.

Mrs. CLARAM. PIKE, widow of the

gallant Gen. ZEBULON M. PIKE, died at her residence in Boone County Ky., on Sunday, 18th inst, in the 65th year of her age.

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!

WILL be sold at public Auction on Saturday, May 8th, at 10 o'clock, A. M. 35 or 40 lots on and near the Lexington Turnpike, adjoining the City of Covington. Terms very liberal. The situation of the lots and a plat of the same may be seen by application to the subterred near Saltillo in an appropriate manscriber, living near them.

JOHN S. BUSH. April 24th, 1847.-38-1ds.

LET FACTS SPEAK.

FEVER AND AGUE. HE following will tell which is the remedy

for the above complaint, fully attested tofrom a distance—but by your own Citizens who can be consulted and whose word can be relied From a number we select the following testi-

monies: I have had the Fever & Ague for nearly three entirely cured by using one bottle of "Birge & Co's." Tonic Bitters.

Covington, April 8, 1847. WILLIAM LONG. This certifies that I have had the Fever and Ague for many months, but am effectually cured using one bottle of the Tonic Bitters prepared by Birge & C

Covington, April 1847. B. CORNELIUS. Be not imposed upon. The Tonic Bitters are repared and sold only by Birge & Co. Druggist.

Madison St. Juncture of Turnpike. Dr. Conwell offers his professional services to he citizens of Covington and vicinity office at

the Drug Store where he may be found and consulted at all hours.

Covington, Ky.



COUNTERFEITS

For Coughs, Asthma, Colds, Croup, Bronchilis Influenza, Bleeding of the Lungs, Difficult, of Breathing, Liver Affections, Pain or Weak ness of the Breast or Side, First Stages of Con sumption, &c.

ind prices.

A Valuable Farm for Sale.

Land, situated in the Richwood Station,

Soone county, Ky., 15 miles from the City of

Covington, and a short distance from the Cov-

ington and Lexington Turnpike Road. The

Farm is well watered and abundantly supplied

with timber. Those wishing to examine the

land will call on Mr. Priest, living on the farm

For terms apply to the undersigned at his res-

will not be made on the 5th of May as heretofore

THORN FON TIMBERLAKE.

day, of which due notice will be given.

BAKING, &c.

HE undersigned returns his sincere thanks

to the citizens of Covington, and its vicin-ity, for the very liberal patronage they have be-stowed upon the late firm of Daisley and Black-

bure, and hopes to merit a continuance of their favors. Having taken the whole business to

himself, he has employed two of the best work

men the country affords to execute his work

which will enable him to keep constantly on hand

Bread, Cakes, Confectionary, &c.

of the very best kind, which he will furnish at

he lowest rates such articles can be obtained a

either here or in Cincinnati. He has a Car-

inge always in readiness to deliver any articles

n his line at any place in the City of Coving.

NEW STORE.

HE subcriber has, in addition to his stock

L at his old stand on Market Space, opened

DRY GOODS & GROCERIES,

in Foot's new building on Madison Street, op-posite Wm. Wasson's Store, which he will be ready and willing at all times to sell at a very

Space, a well assorted Stock of Dry Goods and Groceries, and Provisions of all descriptions, such

as Flour, Corn Meal, Bacon, Lard, &c. &c.

terms. He solicits a portion of public patron nge to each of his houses.

ROBT. DUNLOP.

REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

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-

ment Room, corner of 4th & Garrard streets

where he will be found at all hours during the ROBT. H. BALL.

Take Notice.

HE subscribers would inform their friend

Scott and 4th streets, where they will, with pleasure, wait upon all those that may favor

N. B. Clover and Timothy Seed and Ploughs

them with a call.

GEDGE & BROTHERS.

tuntly on band, together w

al assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hard-

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

Dissolution of Partnership.

HILE partnership heretofore existing between

present them to the first named of the under

signed for payment, and those indebted will

THOMAS BLACKBURN Covington, Masch 1st., 1847-31 .-- 33

Queens-Ware.

assortment of Queensware, direct from

Madison st, one Goor above 6th.

E are just receiving a large and beautiful

the East, to which we invite the attention of

Covington Tin Shop.

C. C. WOLF.

street, near the corner of Madison and Fifth,

there every description of work in his line will

f various patterns and sizes, as low as they can

He hopes his old customers, and the citizens

Pipe, &c., kept constantly on hand, or made to

Drs. Jones & Winston.

in Greer's Building on the corner of Scott st.

TAX NOTICE.

THE Tax Bills for 1847, are row in my

hands for collection. Payment must be made on or before the 1st. day of June, or 15

per cent, will be added on all remaining unpaid S. M. MOORE, Treasurer.

MORE OF ALLEN'S PATENT VI Six Barrelled Revolving Pis-

tols -- These celebrated weapons of self de

fence and protection, were invented and pat-

ented in the year 1837, by Mr. E. Allen, and are now universally acknowledged to be the best

venuen in use. The ce ebrity which these pis

ols have obtained have induced several person.

to counterfeit them. Persons about purchasing

should therefore be particular and see that Al-

en's (the inventor's) name is stamped upon the

barrels, as all others are base counterfeits.

N. B.—8 dozen of the celebrated weapons

embracing a variety of sizes and patterns, of superior finish, received this morning by Green

& Cu's Express, and for sale at wholesale or re-

123 Main st, between Third and Fourth

Agent for Allen's Pistols,

tail, at the lowest prices.
W. C. HUNTINGTON.

he citizens of Covington and vicinity.

nds of Tie and Copper Ware. Stove

the City and Country trade.
WALKER & WINSTON,

March 13-1847

tween 3d and 4th.

Cin., Sept. 26, 1816.

purchased in Cincinnati.

well by them as others can.

Covington, March 20, 1817.

April 10th, 1857 .- tf.-38.

rder moon short notice

and Market Space.

April 3, 1847.

JOSEPH DAISLEY.

the endersigned in the Baking-business is

G. & B.

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Covington, Feb. 27th 1847-32.

Covington, Feb. 6, 1847.

Covington, March 6th, 1847 .- 6m -33

which he will sell on the most accommodating

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

handsome assortment of

JOSEPH DAISLEY.

who will show the lines. &c.

Feb 20, 1847.

every description of

AM authorized by William Burnit, Esq., to.

ell his Farm, containing 180 Acres of

Wisters Balsam of Wild Cherry.— WILL MIRACLES NEVER CEASES We wish it to be distinctly understood that every certificate and statement of cures performed publish, is STRICTLY TRUE. We give names and dates, and we invite the closest scru 12a13 for packing Butter. In market, ordings tiny, and challenge the most rigid inquiry as to the authenticity of our statements-knowing full well that a KNOWLEDGE OF FACTS as to the great superiority of this medicine, is alone necessary to insure its use, in preference to any other remedy; or any physicians, pre scription. This is strong language. For proof of its truth examine what follows:

The following letter from Doctor Ritchey, Franklin, Indiana, who stands high in his profession, shall speak for itself in commendation of the "Genuine Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry."

FRANKLIN, Ind., April 14, 1845. Messrs. Sanford & Park-I have but few botties of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry remain ing on hand of the last lot furnished me by you heretofore waited until I had sold out and obtained the money for one lot before I ordered another. But such is the demand for the article thar 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 yard wide Brown Seetings 9c; Brown Drills 94c time. The effects of the Balsam are in many cases, strikingly beneficial It improves upon acquaintance more than any other Patent Med low Nankins 95c to \$1, &c. These are about icine I have ever known, Almost all others fail upon trial, and not being able to hear the test of experience, soon sink into disuse. This however, seems to be most highly valued by those who have tested its virtue and experienced its healing efficacy in their own cases.

Yours, very respectfully,
JAMES RITCHEY.

Mr. Joseph I. Younglove :- Sir -- As a duty I owe to the community, and particularly the afflicted. I would state that I had been for a siderable varying in price from \$4:70a\$4:75 number of years laboring under disease and The market to day was very quiet, and sales weakness of the lungs, which caused me to cough which, even for a short distance. I experienced HAY .- Loose is firm at \$13a14 per ton, 14a15 great fatigue. I had various medicines recommended to me, which I used without any beneficial effects whatever, until I procured a bottle scarce-market now, we brilere, entirely bare. of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. The use The former would command 10c, and the latter of one bottle afforded relief, centirely relieving me of my cough, and restoring my lungs to healthy action. The use of it for a short time ncreased my general health and strength to such an extent, that I was stronger and more healthy than I had been for many years before. From the trial I have made of the medicine I can confidently recommend it as a powerful Tonic, and a certain cure for affections of the Lungs, unless it may be in cases of Consump-

> JAMES A. LEWIS. March 7, 1849. Bowling Green, Ky. Cures similar to the above are constantly being performed in all parts of the country, ly being performed in all parts of the country, this day dissolved by mutual consent. All perand we should indeed be destitute of all feelings sons having claims against the firm will please of humanity, did we not call upon all who are afflicted with pulmonary diseases, to resort at once to the use of this, the only remedy that can be relied upon for a cure.

Cases are daily occurring in every part of the country which prove incontestibly the vast superiority of this Balsam, in every shade of lung and liver disease, over every other preparation heretofore known to the world. Be careful and get the genuine Dr. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY.

Sold by SANFORD & PARK, 4th and Walnut sts. entrance on Walnut st. General Agents of the West.

Sold by Tuos. Bird, Covington; Gibner & Sullivan, Georgetown; C. C. Norton, Lexington: Thos. L. Norton, Winchester; Kay &

HIGH SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND YOUNG MEN.

April 3, 1847,

HIS SCHOOL, under the superintendence of Mr. S. MEAD, is pleasantly situated or he Turnpike leading from Covington to Lex ngton, Ky., and but six miles from the former place. The third session of this school will comnence on the first Monday in April. Students from a distance can be accommodated with board in the family of the principal at \$1,50 per week No scholar will be admitted for less than half a session, and no deduction will be made for ab sence, unless in cases of protracted illness .-Tuition in the primary branches, per sess of five months. English Grammar, Geography and Arith-

History, Natural and Moral Philosophy, Astronomy, Chemistry, Constitution of the United States, Rhetoric and Logic 9 00 Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Surveying (theory and practice.) Mensuration, Day's Mathematics, the Latin,

Greek and French languages, 12 00
The School will be permanent, and it is in tended to fusnish a thorough and fluished ele-mentary education to youth. It will aim, not only to cultivate the intellectual powers, but also to regulate the heart and establish and confirm the health. When the Intellectual, Physical and Moral powers are trained together, the are found to afford essential aid to each other while each one contributes to elevate the char not by some picked up Certificate of a person acter and augment the useful efficiency of its possessor. The student will not be allowed to advance from the elements to the higher branches, fill the former are thoroughly mastered; and he will be reminded continually that his progress and attainments are to be measured, not by number of pages he may have recited, but by the precision and thoughtfulness with which he ba grasped principles, and the celerity and accuracy with which he can apply them. Close appli cation and thorough instruction in every branch will be exacted of each scholar, and he will be required to give an abstract in his own language of every rule, principle or subject, until he has thoroughly mastered it. Such a system may seem to retard the numil's progress at first will ultimately be found only to accelerate it; while it is the only way to secure those habts of accuracy indispensable to ripe scholarship. and most important in all the pursuits of life.

> GRIFFIN'S HORSE NAILS.—10 bigs 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, 1846.

"CHEAP GOODS." WALKER & WINSTON,

Madison St. eet, one door below Sixth, Covingion Kentucky; A RE now receiving new and beautiful styles of STAPLE and FANCY GOODS suitable to the City or country trade, and of the latest SPRING and SUMMER patterns, which they Re now tocorring the country trade, and of the latest Strains and Somesta personal the City or country trade, at the lowest Cincinnati prices.

Confining themselves strictly to a cash business, they will be enabled to sell Goods at an exconfining themselves strictly to a cash business, they will be enabled to sell Goods at an exconfining themselves strictly to a cash business, they will be enabled to sell Goods at an exconfining themselves strictly to a cash business, they will be enabled to sell Goods at an exconfining themselves strictly to a cash business, they will be enabled to sell Goods at an exconfining themselves at the confining themselves at the lowest Cincinnati prices.

remely small advance, believing in the old adage, "That a nimble sixpence is better than a slow shilling." CASH at all times paid for SEGARS and TOBACCO.

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

PROTECTION INSURANCE CO. HE undersigned, having been appointed Agent of the Protection Insurance pany, of Hartford, Connecticut, offers to fisure Houses, Stores, Warehouses, Barns, Stables, &c., and the contents of each against losses or damage by fire. This Institution is well known throughout the United Status, for its solvency and promptness in settling losses. Property bolders have now an opportunity, for a small sum, to protect their property from the damages

to which it is daily exposed.

The citizens of Covington and vicinity are tence, eight miles from Covington on the Turninvited to call on the undersigned, where and thorized to take risks and issue policies.

JNO. MACKOY, Agent.

Madison Street. The sale of the above farm at Public Vendue advertied, but has been postponed to a future

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

BRASS CHAMBER CANDLESTICKS. 1.300 pairs Brass. Candlesticks, assorted, 44, 5, 54 and 6 ii:
100 pairs Brass Candlesticks, square, with Suuffers and Extinguishers;
75 pairs High Brass Candlesticks.
or sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO.

For sale by J. K. OGDEN & CU., No 162 Main st, sign of the Old Padlock. Cin., Sep. 26, 1846. OBACCO 30 by's Ky. 5 Lump Tobacco's 20 " 12 " " 5 " Superior Va. Cav's od 10 ' Mo. 8 lump de

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

NDIGO & MADDER: 1 Ceroon Se F. Indigo. 3 Bbls. Dylch Madder For sale by J. B. JONES & Co. Jan. 23, 1847, 27. Greer's Old Stend.

BIRMINGHAM HARDWARE.—
29 casks Bright Trace Chains, 7 feet;
10 do Curry Combs, assorted;
5 do Bed Screws, 6 to 9 inches;
6 do Locks, Fire Irons, Bolis &c, ass'd;

5 Crates Waterloo Coal Hods and Sifters; 5 bales Shoe Hemp, Webbing and Plush;

6 basks Log Chains and Hooks and Hinges f Now opening and for sale low by TYLER DAVIDSON & CO., 126 Main st, 3 doors above Commerc'l Bank. Cin., Sep. 26, 1846.

FRESH ARRIVAL AT THE NEW DRUG STORE. Madison Street, Junction of Turnpike,

COVINGTON, KY: BIRGE & CO. have now received, fresh from the Eastern Market, a large and complete assortment of all articles in their line—consisting of every description of Drugs and Medicines,

HE undersigned tenders his services to the including all the rare Chemicals, Patent Medic Citizens of Covington, and the Public in Cines. Essential Oils, Perfumery, Paints, Oils, Glass-ware, Fancy Articles, Pure Wines & Liquors Varnish.

Dye Stuffs, Brushes, Soaps, &c. &c.
All of which have been selected and prepared with the utmost care: After long experience in the business, they offer to Physicians, Families and Dealers in general, both from City and and the public, that they have removed their Store to their New Building, corner of

Country, superior inducements for their patronage, in their ability to furnish them with the pest possible articles of Medicines &c, at the lowest cash prices. We would, also, particularly call the attention of Painters and those in want of Painter and Oils, to our large and pure assortment, as-

suring them that all articles purchased of us will be found as recommended, and, as we buy entirely for cash, at the lowest rafes. Our medicinal preparations are carefully compounded by a competent person from the choicest articles; and we can safely say to those in want of family medicines, that none but the pure and genuine will be dispensed.

An unsurpassable stock of Perfumery and Fancy articles kept always on hand. As our personal attention is given to the bus siaess in all its defails, we have no hesitation in asking the confidence of the community. Medicines dispensed on Sundays and at all hours of night.

Covington, March 13, 1847, 34-3m

Dissolution. TIE partnership heretofore existing between

the undersigned was dissolved by mutual onsent on the 4th inst. Persons indebted to he firm are requested to come forward and setle their accounts without delay. The books and accounts will be kept at the old Stand of the firm of J. B. Casey & Co. JOHN B. CASEY,

J. H. McGLASSON. Wm. M. LEATHERS.

Covington, March 20, 1847. NAMELED VISITING CARDS.—at 10 cents a pack, containing fifty-two cards!!— Inst. received at HUNTING CON'S, The Married Woman's Private Medical Companion!

Jewelry and Variety Store, 123 Main st. be By A. M. Mauriceau, Professor of diseases of Women, —Just published: Price \$1. HE Important Secrets here confained, tho of a nature strictly intended for the Mar-ried, yet to those contemplating marriage, it is qually important. ETURNS his sincere thanks to the citizens of Covington and the adjacent country; for

The various subjects treated of in she "Marof Covington and the adjacent country, for ried Woman's Private Medical Companion," ere very liberal prironage heretofore bestowed ried or contemplating marriage, should become them, that he continues at his old stand on Fifth conversant, especially the great French discovery here contained, to ignorance of the existence of which the life of many a wife has fallen a sacbe done in the best manner and ou the most fa- rifice; as also restraining many prudent persons, orable terms.

He can at all times furnish Cooking Stoves family of children, from marrying.

To the female afflicted with the various complaints arising from a stoppage, irregularity, de-cline, or retention of the Menses, it is invaluagenerally, when they wish to purchase ANY PHING in his line, will give him a call before purchasing elsewhere, as he is determined to do ble, as containing the causes, symptoms, and the most deriain remedies for the removal of her comulaints.

Every husband and every father, as also every young man contemplating to become one, will bere find suggestions; which once possessed, no pecuniary consideration will induce them to part with. Their own happiness, the future happiness. ness of their children, depend upon being pos-AVING associated themselves in the practice of Modising office of Modising office themselves in the practice of Modising office themselves in the practice of the important secrets, contained in this work. How true it is that knowledge is tice of Medicine, offer their services to power; how often it is that what we acquire for thizens of Covington and vicinity. Office one dollar we would not part with for thousands. On the receipt of One Dollar, the "Married Woman's Private Medical Companion," will be sent free of postage to any part of the United States. Address (post-paid) Dr. A. M. Mauri-ceau, Box 1224, N. Y. City. Office 648 Broad-

way N. Y.
N. B. Travelling and other Agents sending for half a dozen or more copies are allowed the most liberal discount. The great demand for

this work, and the liberal discount allowed, enables pediars, travelling merchants, and other agents to realize handsome profits from its sale A few more agents wanted. Address (post-paid) March 27, 1847.-2w

Paints, Oils, &c &c.

UST received, by Dr. WISE, at his estab

lished depot, a large assortment of Paints. ills & Dye Stuffs, which will be sold as low as in be had in Cincinnati. Just drop in before ossing the river.

orner of 4th, & Scott Stritz. Covington, Ky

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

sale low for cash. ALSO-Two or three Farms convenient to

the city. Enquire of WALKER & WINSTON, may 23 Madison st, one door above sixth. What phantoms we are, and what phantoms we pursue.

Twas morn, and wending on its way Besides my path a stream was playing-And down its banks, in humor gay, A thoughtless hoiden boy was straying

Light as the breeze he onward flew-That joyous youth and laughing tide—And seemed each other's course to woo For long they bounded side by side.

And now the dimpled water stayed, And glassed its ripple in a nook; And on its breast a bubble played, Which caught the boy's admiring look .

He bent him o'er the river's brim. And on the radiant vision gazed, For lovelier still it seemed to him, That in its breast his image blazed

With beating heart and trembling finger, He stooped the wond'rous gem to clasp; But spell bound, seemed a while to linger; Ere yet he made th' adventurcous grasp.

And still a while the glittering toy,
Coquettish seemed to shun the snare;
And then more eager grew the boy,
And followed with impetuous air.

Round and round, with heedful eyes, He chased it o'er the wavy river-He marked his time and seized his prize-But in his hand it burst forever!

Unon the river's marge he sate-The tears adown his young cheek gushin And long—his heart disconsolate He heeded not the river's rushing.

But tears will cease-and now the boy Once more looked forth upon the stream;
'Twas morning still—and lo!a toy,
Bright as the lost one in the beam. He rose-pursued-the bubble caught:

It burst—he sighed—then others chased And as I parted still he sought New bubbles in their downward haste. My onward path I still pursued, 'Till the high noon-tide sun was o'er me;

The youth and river seemed before me. The deepened stream more proudly swept-Though chafed by many a vessel's prow— The youth in manhood's vigor slept, But care was chiselled on his brow.

And now-tho' changed in form and mood-

Still on the stream he kept his eye, And wooed the bubbles to the shore-

And snatched them as they circled by, Though bursting as they burst before. Once more we parted-yet again

We met-though now twas evening dim Onward the waters rushed again.

And vanished o'er a cataract's brim. Though fierce and wild the raging surge,

The bubble chaser still was there; And bending o'er the cataract's verge. Clutched at the gaudy things of air.

With staff in hand, and tottering knoe, Upon the slippery brink he stood-And watched with doating ecstacy, Each wreath of foam that rode the flood

"One bubble more!" I heard him call-And saw his eager fingers play— He snatched—and down the roaring fall, With the lost bubble passed away!

The Yankee Pedlar.

See here, Mister, don't you want tew got a new machine for picking bones out of fishes. Now I tell you it's a leetle the darndest thing you ever did see.

Science you know is great, and the Atscience, you know, is great, and the At- &c., repaired and warranted. Old Gold and greater than all of them; it's bigger than street, between Third and Fourth a meetin' house-it takes in all thingsit explains parables that will tell you where to find the gizzard-in a codfish; it makes wonderful diskiveries; Kalumbus made out tew diskiver 'Cane Cod,' and by the aid of his second cousin E PluribusUnum,' made out to diskiver 'Amerika.' Wall, now the people all thought that are was somethin' wonderful but I tell you this here machine for pickin' bones out of fishes, beats any thing there is a goin.' All you have tew do is to set it on the table and turn a crank, and the fish flies rite day, and he got a turnin' the crank the wrong way, and I tell you the way the bones flew down that are feller's throat could't be beat; why it stuck the feller so full of bones, that, he couldn't get his shirt off for a hull week.

A large public meeting was held at Frankfort on Saturday last, to take into consideration the propriety of adopting measures in co-operation with other counties to bring home the remains for interment of the that they have sold out their Stock of Dry volunteers from Kentucky, who fell in the the battle of Buena Vista, in Mexico. A Committee was appointed to confer with committees from other convictions and style of J. B. Jones, & Co. We committee was appointed to confer with the name and style of J. B. Jones, & Co. We committees from other counties in regard have rented to said firm for a term of years, the to the interment of the bodies in the State

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EARNESTLY SOLICIT for them a continuence of Burying Ground. A committee was also the patronage of our friends and former customappointed to confer with the relatives of ers, as they are now receiving direct from the conference of tucky his native State.

FRIENDSHIP.—Do not believe, because a man smiles upon and seeks your society, that he is your friend. Smiles and professions, alas! are so abundant as to be of no value. He only is your friend whose heart is in his words and whose actions illustrate them, who stands by you through all the vicissitudes. "in sunshine and shade." When you find such a being, make him your second self, cling to OHN MACKOY has removed his Store to him as to your very life, for the jewels of Foote's New Brick, Buildings, on Madison the earth are scarce and therefore prethe earth are scarce and therefore pre-cious; for the sand of life but glitters in in addition to his stock of Dry Goods, he is now the radiance of a high enjoyment, and ethe radiance of a high enjoyment, and eRIES, and would respectfully invite the attenven the golden bowl is broken at the foun-

Emigration. It is believed that the Emigration to the port of N. York alone this year will not be less than 150 000. The number which will come by Quebec and other ports on the continent will not be less. We may there fore expect in North America this year not less than 300,000 Emigrants. It would be profitable charity, in the large cities, to pay the expence of most of them to the new lands on the frountier settlements. In the City of New York, pauperism, in and out doors, amounts to 1 in 8 of the entire population. In the City of Cincinnati, it is 1 in 20. This is a very large proportion for our thriving communities.

. Cin. Chronicle.

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS.—Just re L ceived, direct from the potteries, 100 packof 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, Muffins, Jugs, Bowls, Ewers and Basins, Tea Ware and

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

John W Applegate,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, TOTARY PUBLIC, and Commissioner to of Deeds, Mortgages, Powers of Attorney, ect. for the following States, Kentucky, Illinos and, Office north east corner of Fourth and Wal-

nut streets, Cincinnati, Ohio. 23-Iy. Dec 26, 1846 DRESERVING KETTLES.—Enameled ket-

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.

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

Cincinnati, Sep. 26, 1846.

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

RICH N BRADIES LEWIS POSTLETHWAIT. DOSTLETHWAIT & BRADLEY, very

I 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 days they will have one of the most comfortable establishments any where to be found.

Unwilling, however, that their House shall be udged by any professions they may make, they imply request a call from the Travelling public. satisfied to rest their claims to its patronage upon the manner in which their House shall be kept. Suffice it to say they will spare no exertions to render their guests comfortable, and their Hotel

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

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

Whitmans Lindercent,

For Rheumatism, Swellings of all kinds, Dislocations, Fractured Bones, Bruises, Cuts Burns, Scalds, Chilblains, Pains in the Back and Side, &c. &c. It affords an immediate and permanent relief, and it is perhaps the only article that can be depended upon for the cure of l e above diseases.

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

MAIN ST., BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH—Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware, &c.—W. C. Huntington is constantly making additions to his new and fashiononable stock of Watches, Gold Guard, Vest and buy somethin' in my line tew day? I've lets, Gold Pens, Spectacles, Lockets, Thimbles Fob Chains, Pins, Rings, Chain and Hair Brace-

lantic ocean is great, and the whale is Silver bought at the highest rates, at 123 Main Sep. 26, 1846. W. C. HUNTINGTON.

INTER LARD OIL.—No. 1 Winter Lard Oil, in good shipping order. This Oil will burn all night equal to Sperm. For the by THOMAS EMERY,

Lord Oil Manufacturer, Nov. 7. 33 Water st, bet Main & Walnut

Mrs LANGDON & SISTERS.

MILLINERS AND DRESS MAKERS

Scott St., between 4th and 5th, Covington, Ky. DESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of this city and vicinity that they have opened a new Millinery and Dress Making establishdown tother way. Wall, there was a country 'greenhorn' got hold on it tother day, and he got a summer, in the Shop lately occupied by Mrs. Read. They have employed a skillful Milliner, and are prepared to execute work in the latest and here day, and he got a summer. They have employed a satisful the latest and best prepared to execute work in the latest and best style. They solicit a share of public patronage.

Nov. 22, 1845.

ILK PURSES.—A supply just received and for sale at HUNTINGTON'S, 123 Main st, bet'n 3d and 4th. Cin. Sep. 10 26, 1846.

HE subscribers after returning their SIN CERE thanks to their friends, for the VERY LIBERAL patronage, which they have received ducomplete 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.

OWDER FLASKS!-A fresh supply of Rifle and Pistol Finsks just received and for sale by the dozen or single at HUNTINGTON'S,

Cin., Sep. 26, 1846. No. 123 Main st.

Notice.

tion of his friends and old customers. Produce of almost every kind will be received in ex-Covington, April 4, 1846.

GRIFFIN HORSE NAILS.—600 lbs Griffin Horse Nails, for sale by
J. K. OGDEN & CO.,

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

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

FIWENTY-Five Town Lots for Saic, near the College, on Madison, Scott and Greenup streets, which will be sold low and on easy terms, by HIRAM MART Or Menzies & Cambron, Agents, Covington, Jan. 30, 1817. 28-6m HIRAM MARTIN.

Kentucky Military Institute. This Institution created by an Act of the Gen-

eral Assembly, will be opened for the reception of Pupils, on the ist of March, 1847, under the immediate

direction and entire control of a

BOARD OF VISITORS, Appointed by the Executive of the Commonwealth T' contemplates a Military Organization for

Literary and Scientific purposes; an educa-tion eminently scientific and practical; the formation of regular habits, and the diffusion of a knowledge of Military Science. Military duties will not be permitted to in-

terfere with the pupil's progress in study, but will rather take the place of his unprofitable and often victous play.

The course of study adopted, and which will be required in order to graduation, is that usutake Depositions, the Acknowledments ally taught in the best Colleges, except that but one language is required, (Latin or French.) the

time usually occupied by the second, being devoted to a more extended course in Mathematics, Natural Science and English Literature. A Preparatory Department is organized in connection with the Institute, in which boys of ny age are taken, and are subjected to the same

Military discipline as the Cadets. The position of the Institute, at the Frankin Springs, near Frankfort, Kentucky, (recentin Springs, near Franklin Institute,) is admi-rably adapted in every respect to Academical purposes; the locality being airy and healthy, the mineral waters salubrious, the buildings elegant, extensive and commodious, and entirely apart com the contamination and multiplied malign influences, which seem inseparable from a city

The Institution is placed under the charge of Col. R. T. P. ALLEN, as SUPERINTENDENT, who has been brought prominently before the public. as a competent and successful teacher and gov-ernor of youth, by his honorable graduation at the United States Military Academy; his sub sequent connection with the Army, and with the Engineering Service of the General Govern-ment, as Superintendent of public works; by his long experience as an Instructor, by his recent connection with the Transylvania Univer

The Academic Year will be divided into two Sessions of twenty-one weeks each.

The month of July will be spent in an excur-

of the Institute, and presenting a certificate of disorganizations and restore vigorous digestion, good moral character, will be admitted into the these pills are confidently offered to the public; The uniform of the Cadets is plain and neat, cure. and being of Kentucky Jeans, will greatly reduce the expense of their clothing.

OFFICERS OF THE INSTITUTE. His Excellency the Governor of Kentucky Inspector, (ex-officio)

BOARD OF VISITORS. Gen. Pet r Dudley, President of the Board und Adjutant General, (ex-officio.)

Hon. Henry Clay, Ashland. Hon. J. J. Crittenden, Frankfort. Hon. John W. Russell, Franklin county. Hon. David Thurnton, Woodford county. Gen. John T. Pratt, Scott county. Hon John Speed Smith, Madison county. Hon. John L. Helm, Hardin county. Col. Henry C. Payne, Fayette county. Col. Thomas Anderson, Louisville.

ACADEMIC STAFF. Col R. T. P. Allen, A. M., Superintendent and Professor of Mathematics and Civil Engi-Lieut. Col. F. A. HALL, A. M., Professor o

Ancient Languages and Belles Lettres.
Maj. M. S. Harmon, A. M., Professor of Modern Languages and Natural Science. JACOB T. DICKINSON, M. D., Surgeon and Professor of Anatomy and Physiology.
Maj. R. N. Allen, Professor of Elementary cionce-Proparatory Department. Capt. Tuomas O. Anderson, Assistant Instructor of Tactics.

TERMS.

Institute charge per year of ten months-for Board, Tuition, Lights, Fuel, Washing and Medical attendance, (payable half yearly in advance,) Charge in the Preparatory Department, for same, [payable half yearly in advance.)

Freek, German and Spanish Languages, (extra) each, (payable half yearly in advance,)

By order of the Board of Visitors,
P. DUDLEY, Adj. General
and Presi ent of the Board.
Franklin county, Ky., Feb. 9, 1847 24. COVINGTON FEMALE INSTITUTE.

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

It is her intention to furnish every facility

D. D. Mills,
II. Bateman, Ky.

for obtaining a thorough and accomplished edu- James Walters, cation. Able and experienced instructors will be employed in the different departments of this Mrs. Commings, Institution. The building is large, having a prospect of the Adam Epply,

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

The attention of parents at a distance is invited to this Institution. The charge for Board and Tuition will be moderate, and the advantages as good as those afforded by any Boarding

chool in the West. The strictest attention will be paid to the Rev. N. L. Rice, Vocal and Instrumental Music, French, Drawng and Painting, taught by the most able pro-

Terms made known on application. December 5, 1846.

A CARD.



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

of every description repaired in the most thorough and workman-like manner. Alsofor sale, Gold, Silver and Steel Spectacles; Silver and Steel Special Sp ver Spoons and Pencils; Ladies Gold Pencils, 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 Kentucky industry to give him a call before going to Cincinnati.
Dec. 12, 1816.

Family Groceries &c.

H Molasses Stoneware N O do Candlewick Soap Candles Cotton Yarn Vinegar : Loaf Sugar Hollow-ware Starch Saleratus Indigo Brooms Pepper Allspice Madder Nutmegs Cheese Cotton Batting Coperas Tar . linger Tobacco Raisins

Cinnamon Chocolate J. B. JONES, & Co. Dec. 26, Greer's Old Stand -23 46. NVILS AND VICES.—40 best solid box Pittsburgh Vices, 60 to 10 lbs; 60 best Cotter kep and plain Vices 30 to 80 lbs;

ALSO-100 Armitage and Foster's Anvils, 90 300 lbs. For sale by TYLER DAVIDSON & CO... 126 Main st, 3 doors above Commerc'l Bank. Cin., Sep. 26, 1846. 10

HARDWARE:

Tyler Davidson & Co., No. 126 Main, between Third & Fourth Sts.

CINCINNATI, RE now in receipt of a very heavy stock of

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC HARDgoods, direct from the American and European days after it has been checked.

Manufactures, they have at all times a stock of The Indians of our country, es SHELF HAREWARE, which is complete and

unequalled. A long and active business experience in this city, in connection with a thorough personal examination of the European markets, has enabled them to establish extended and permanent relations abroad, and in this country; and they are now prepared to offer inducements to their customers, and the Western trade generally, infe-

rior to none in the United States. They have now in store, in original packages, nd for sale by the cask, case, bale, or package: Sanderson, Brothers & Co's Superior Cast Steel; "Armituge," "Foster," and "Parker's" Genu-

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Pittsburgh and English Solid Box Vices; German and American Slates, 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; mmon and Fine Cutlery;

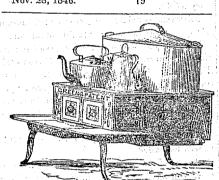
Files and Edge Tools: Tacks, Brads and Sparables; Horse, Wool and Cotton Cards; Percussion Caps, all brands, S. B., G. D , A. H. X. &c. Cincinnati, Sep. 26, 1846.

BIRNEY'S INDIAN VEGETABLE

PILLS. T is well known to physiologists that vitality is in constant conflict with the physical and chemical influences to which all inanimate mat-ter is subject. When the organs of digestion The first commencing on the 1st Monday in they fail to resist properly the chemical action of October, and the second on the 1st Monday in the various substances taken as food into the March. The only vacation occupying the stomach; hence arises the fermentation and formonths of August and September. mation of new and injurious agents, which so mation of new and injurious agents, which so materially affect the health and spirits of a large sion through the State, for the better study of its Geology and of Natural Science generally.

Applicants for admission, on paying the charge death, is the inevitable result. To remedy these classes as their advancement may justify, and composed of vegetable substances, the virtues of ipon satisfactorily passing the next examina- which were learned by the proprietor from the tion thereafter, will be entitled to a warrant of Indians of the prairies These pills will not fail appointment, as Cadet, from the Governor .- if properly administered to effect a thorough

> Prepared by Birney & Brother, Druggists, S. E. corner of Lower Market and Sycamore sts, king Printing Presses of a superior finish, For sale by BIRGE AND COMP'NY. Druggists, corner of Turupike and Madison sts. Cov-ington, Ky. (+ Beware of counterfeits. Nov. 28, 1846. 19



CHILDS, No. 21, Fifth street, South side. between Main and Walnut, sign of the Gilt

"We, the undersigned, have used most if not use Green's Patent, which we by far give a decided preference. In point of convenience, dis-patch in cooking, heft of plates and economy of fuel. In baking, we believe it can have no equal. We cheerfully recommend the above Stove to all who may wish to purchase, as we believe it far superior to any now in use.

Nelson Brown, 130 00 J. P. Cornel, Esq. D. K. Williams, A. L. Martin, Doct. Allen, John Robins, W. K. Runnalds, 10 00 G. W. Brown. S. Brown, Esq. E. S. Montague, Wm. Reynolds. J. C. Bates, Esq. James Walters, John Willis, J. T. Thompson, Robt. Jones, N. McClure. I. J. Wheeler, Dr. J. E Wheeler, John Cummings, Wm. Watts. C. Whitcomb, Asa Bird, Thos. H. Miner, J. L. Wright, W. E. Childs, H. W. Evans. Harring, Esq. J. S. Stansbury, J. Milton, E. Collins, Esq. Chas. Montague John Conklin, J. N. Wainright, Capt. Thorne, J. S. Wilson, H. J. Tracy, John G. Grant, Joel Green, Mr. Meyer, Chas. Stewart, J. W. King, S. J. Campbell, Ira Bristal, H. M. Baldwin, T. N. Conover, Esq. Williams, H. Sterr, Esq. San'l. Baker, David Boale. Thos. Wakefield C. Epply, Elias Day, D V. Bennet. Rev. Wm. Burch, E. Mayer, E. S. Oberdonfer, Dan'l Sands, N. Ward, S. G. Hill, H. Hastings, Esq. M. Green, Doct. F. Foster, W. Vansant, S. J. Runion.

J. Nuton, James Combs, L. S. Folger, Wm. Warren, Jr. J. Hartwell, 2d A. Woodbridge, Z. Longside, Philip Henry, Wm Martin, Z. E. Comsto k, Philip Henry,

N. B. Any one who shall purchase the above named Green's Patent, after giving it a fair trial, and believe it not to come up to the above recommendations, may return the same and I will refund the money.

W. E. CHILDS.

The subscriber is also manufacturing and keeps on hand the Cook's Favorite, Flot Air, Plates and all the late and income.

Premium, ten Plates and all the late and most approved patterns of Store, Office and Parlor Stoves, all of which will be sold very low for

N. B. Be sure to find the three Gilt Stoves Aug. 22, 1846.—5-1 y W. E. CHILDS.

Samuel Monk, Jr., Wholesale and Retail Dealer & Manufacturer BOOTS & SHOES:

F the latest and most approved styles in this city. The subscriber has now received his Fall stock, directly from the best manufactories in the United States, and is prepared to furnish customers with as good an article and at as low prices as any other Shoe Dealer. Please call at No. 70 Lower Market st., near Broadway, Cincinnati, O. All orders punctually attended to.

Nov. 14, 1846. SAMUEL MUNK, Jr. 17–9m. CLOCKS! CLOCKS! CLOCKS!! FRESH lot of clocks received this day, and for sale by
June 28, 1845.

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HOMAS EMERY has removed his Lard Oil Factory to 33 Water street, between Walnut and Main sts, where he will be pleased to see his customers, Aug. 8, 1846.

Birney's Tonie Febrifuge, A Certain Cure of Fever and Ague

HE demand upon the Proprietors for their unfailing Remedy for that terror of all new ountries, has become so great, that they have letermined to put it into the reach of all per-

sons in the United States.

In no instance has it failed to produce a speedy and effectual cure, with a perfect restoration of general health. It is prudent in most cases In addition to the annexed summary of heavy to continue the use of this Medicine for several

The Indians of our country, especially those removed from the haunts of man, have long been known to possess the art of curing by extracts of simple herbs and roots, diseases which have bafiled the skill and experience of the most em inent Physicians;—a long residence in the Indian country of the North, and among the diff ferent wild tribes of the Prairies. has enabled the Proprietor of the Febrifuge to present a remedy. which must command the gratitude of all in-dividuals suffering from Fever and Ague.

Since the discovery of the principal ingredient as an active principle in the speedy and certain cure of Fever and Ague, no remedy as substitute has equalled it although from the difficulty of its preparation many have been tried

y eminent physicians.
Prepared only by Birney & Brother, Drug-ists, corner Lower Market and Sycamore sts, lincinnati.

For sale in Covington at the Drug Store BIRGE AND COMPINY. Junction Turnpike & Madison sts. Nov. 28, 1846.

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

A Friendly Call.

HOSE of my customers that have been owing me for two & three years, will oblige

me by calling & settling up their accounts, as my own creditors, begin to want money. C. L. MULLINS. Covington, July 11th, 1846. 51 ly. Light! Light!!

ries, which he will sell at manufacturers prices, corner 4th and Scott sts, Covington. Feb. 6, 1847.

THE CINCINNATI TYPE FOUNDRY AND PRINTER'S DEPOT: ESTABLISHED 1820. HE Proprietors of the Cincinnati Type

Foundery would respectfully call the attention of Printers and Publishers to the following notices of WELLS IMPROVED and EXTRA FINISHED WASHINGTON HAND PRESS Having lately enlarged their works, and pro-

cured the best of workmen, they are now ma easier of pull than are made at any other Pres Establishment; and for workmanship and dura bility they flatter themselves cannot be excelled East or West, and at as fair prices, and on rea sonable terms.

Their Type foundry department has been letter, both Plain and Fancy, and of an extensive variety. Feeling confident that Type made at this establishment are of as good a at this establishment are of as good a quality and finish as any made at the Eastern Founderies, they have no doubt of giving satisfaction to all who may favor them with their orders. They also keep on hand (and order if re-

quired) Fancy Type, Cuts, Borders, &c., from the founderies of L. Johnson, Philadelphia; Geo. Bruce & Co., and John T. White, New Also, German, Greek and Hebrew Type furnished to order. Having made arrangements with ADAMS & Co. Boston, and Foster & Co. Cincinnati, orders ders will be received at this establishment for the above make POWER PRESSES, which will

be furnished at manufacturers' prices, with cost of freight added to the Boston Presses.
HORACE WELLS, Agent.

Oct. 17, 1846. COVINGTON FURNITURE, Room, on Scott st. opposite John S Perry's ment of Furniture and Chairs of every descrip-

ion, size and kind; such as
Beautiful high post Bedsteads---------\$4 00; Beautituling post Beusreaus 54 100.

Do low do 2 50;
Beaureaus, Mahogony front, 8 00.

Chairs per doz 4 00;
In fact evey article in my line as cheap as caube had in the United States, and better cannot

be made. Come and see.
N. B. COFFINS ready made, of every size and form ready with fifteen minutes notice. fine-one or two horse HEARSE in readi ness at all times—best in this City. Splendid HACKS, any number, can be furnished at any moment and all at the very cheapest rates.

The subscriber can be found, through the day it the above ware room-at night, at his resi dence on Turnpike st., opposite the residence of Mr. Wm. Wason.

Covington, August 30, 1845. 6-1f



AM now prepared to Clean, Renew, &c., GENTLEMEN'S WEARING APPAREL n a style that will do honor to the trade. Cli thing taken in all conditions, and made to ap-

TAR, PAINT, and all kinds of resinous sub-. stances removed, without the use of Alkalis. All faded garments restored. My system of renewing is a Yankee Improvement on the plans practised by the Jews of London and Paris. Economy is the road to wealth,

And cleanliness promotes your health;
Bring on your faded coats without delay,
For I will please each one or take no pay!

N. B. Agent for the sale of Waterpro Coats, Pants, Wagon and Dray Covers, &c. Customers will find the undersigned at his op on Congress street, 2d door from Broadway, Cincinnati, July 25, 1846. R. WALKER. at all hours.

ALL HAIL.—Cheaper than ever.—H. J. DAKES has this da; received a large as sortment of Ladies' fancy. Gai ters and half Gaiters; Misses' do do and do do; Children's do do and Button Rooms on Greenup st., nearly opposite Bakes Boots; do do Buskins of different patterns.

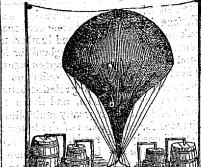
ALSO—A splendid assortment of Gent's fine Calf and Morocco Boots Brogans, of his June 14, 1845. own manufacture, also, a general variety of men's, boy's, and children's Palm Leaf and Leghorn Hats, also, a good assortment of men's Leghorn and Panama Hats, all of which he will sell very low, at Wholesnie or Retail, at the sign the BIG YELLOW BOOT, No. 38 Lower Market street, 2nd door west of Sycamore et Cincinnati, south side.

STEEL FIRE SETS.—100 sets of Steel Showers. Also, 50 sets Steel Pokers and Shovels for sal J. K. OGDEN & CO, 162 Main st, sign of the Old Padlock.

Cin. Sep. 26, 1846. 72

Remember No. 38. H. J. DAKES. may 8, 1846. 42

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YRAND BALLOON ASCENSION I he patronage of the BALLOON STORE is daily increasing. This whole-

sale House is receiving weekly new supplie of Gold and Silver Watches, Jewelry, Tools 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 severa years, had been furnsihing the best houses in New York, demanded to know what right they thad to grant him equal advantages with them the answer was that Clayton purchased extensively, and also advanced them in every instance the 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 amoun

that he would have to give for the like articles, were he buying on credit.

It was once the custom for tradesmen to meet together and to fix prices to the various leading articles in which they dealt, and to solemnly plan of conducting business did not work well. for it gave the dishonest man who would secretly break his promise, an advantage over the bon orable tradesman. The present fashion is far better, that is, to buy and sell cheap, and for R. WISE has just received a large supply better, that is, to buy and sell cheap; and for of superior Lard Oil from the best facto-each person to procure for himself as much busi-

ness 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 best evidence of its being what it professes to be, a "Cheap Store," is given by the business men themselves, who have boldly stated that Clayton is actually selling Watches and Jewelry for less money than what they can possibly be bought for, and that he intends no doubt soon to make a tremendous burst in business. This re port has reached the Eastern Cities, and is beieved by three-fourths of the Jewellers. Ask for R. CLAYTON'S BALLOON STORE, corner

of Sycamore and Second sts, Cincinnati, Feb. 27, 1847.

EW TEA STORE ON WALNUT STREET.—The subscribers have made urrangements with the New York Pekin Tea Company, for the exclusive sale of their Tear in the city of Cincinnati and State of Ohio, and are now receiving and opening a full supply greatly extended, and furnished with new and are now receiving and opening a full supply of all the different kinds and qualities imported by this extensive Company, done up in quartes pound, hi pound and pound packages, and five pound enrioons. The first or inside wrapper i lead, the second wrapper is water proof paper and the third or outside wrapper is of Chines paper.

The Company having made arrangement with some of the heaviest houses in Canton and also selected an agent of great experience and high respectability to proceed to China for 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 none 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 than the same quality of Teas have ever been offered in this market. The proprietors of hotels and steamboats and

private families are invited to give us a call.
G. S. VEAZEY, the N. Y. Pekin Tea Company, Me odian ings, Walnut st, between Fourth and Fifth. Catalogue of Green and Black Teas for salest.
the Pekin Tea Store, Walnut street, between

Fourth and Fifth Cincinnati. GREEN TEAS. Young Hyson, sweet cargo; do do fine cargo; extra fine;

Silver Leaf. SILVER LEAF-Seldom sold even by large deal ers, because of the very small profits made on its sale.... This is a superior Tea. Golden Chop. Plantation Garden growth. GOLDEN CHOP-This is the finest Green Tea

cultivated in China. It is of the first pickings, and excels all other Green Teas for its delicacy of flavor, strength and aroma. Heretofore this Tea has never reached this country, except in small lots, as presents to importers. Hyson, very fine;

do Plantation growth; Gunpowder;
do do small leaf, plantation growth;
Imperial, brisk and fragrant; curious leaf, very superior;

Hyson Skin, good, fine flavor; do do exfra fine. BLACK TEAS. Powchong, good, full flavor; very superior: Southong, good, fine flavor;

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

Ne Plus Ultra; NE PLUS ULTRA-This Tea is as fragrant and sweet as a mosegay. It yields a perfume that is truly delightful. It is of garden growth, and

superior to any thing of the kind ever sold in this country.
English Breakfast Tea, very fine; Howqua's Mixture, a strong and rich black

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

The above Teas range in prices according to quality, from fifty cents per pound for a good article, to \$1:50 per pound. The entire catalogue of the Company is selected expressly for their customers, from stockgrown in the best district of China. So assured are they of the superiority of their Tens, that they pledge themselves in all cases where they do

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

G. S. VEAZEY. not on trial prove to be what they are repre Agent for Pekin Tea Company. Cincinnati, Oct. 24, 1846.

Pekoe Flavor,

PETURNS his sincere thanks to the Citi-zens of Covington for past favors, and solicits a continuance of the liberal patronage Rooms on Greenup st., nearly opposite Bakes

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J. K. OGDEN & CO.

162 Main st, sign of the Old Padlock.

RASS STAIR RODS.—Round, flat and oval, assorted, from 24 to 30 inches, for sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO., No 162 Main st. sign of the Old Padlock. Cin., Sep. 26, 1846.

FRON STONE COFFEES.—Just received 1 cask C. J. Mason's Iron Stone Coffees, with and without handles, for sale by O. ALDRICH, Agent, Cin. may 16 1845.—6t. 174 Main street

are determined to serve honestly and faithfully, he period of their enlistment, viz: "during the war" with Mexico, or for the term of five years, as the recruit may elect. The following table shows the amount of pay which enlisted soldiers, according to their respective grades, are entitled to receive for their services:

Pay of Artillery and Infantry Soldiers, and of Dragoons & Riflemen' when serving on foot. Pay per Pay per Pay for

GRADE. To the Sergeant Ma jor, Quartermaste Sergeant, Chief Mu sician and Chief Bu 204 17 gler-each -----To the First Sergeant 192 of a Company ... Ordnance Sergeants-15 216 All other Sergeants-13 9 156 each . Corporals -----480 Buglers..... Musicians Farriers and Black

Privates ... A bounty of 12 dollars will be paid to each re-cruit enlisted for the Artillery or Infantry arm. Besides the monthly pay, as above stated. ration per day is allowed every soldier, which is amply sufficient for his subsistence; also, a large supply of comfortable and genteel clothing.

Good quarters and fuel are at all times furnished, and every attention will be paid to making those men who may enlist, and are determined to serve their country in good faith, comfortable

The best medical attendance is always provided for the sick soldier, and no deduction of pay is made during the period be is unable to per-form his duty. Should the soldier be disabled in the line of his duty, the laws provide a pension for him—also, 160 acres of the best land, in any of the States in which the United States have and, provided be obtains by his good conduct an honorable discharge; or \$100 in Treasury scrip, to bear interest, if he prefers it to the

By the above it is seen that the pay and allowances are respectable, and that, with pru-dence and economy, the monthly pay of the soldier may be laid up-as every thing requisite for his comfort and convenience is furnished by the government, including his sugar and coffee. The prudent soldier, therefore, may readily save from \$420 to \$1,020 during his enlistment; and at the expiration of the term he can if he chooses, settle his farm in any of the western States, and there establish himself comfortably, on his own land, for the rest of his life.

IZEN, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICER, OR SOLDIER, who shall bring to the rendezvous an able bodied recruit, who shall be regularly enlisted. citizen should present his recruit to the Lieutenant of Captain, and not to the Recruiting Sergeants. JOHN W. TIBBATTS, Col.

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THIS Liniment is composed entirely of Veg-HIS Liniment is composed entirely of Veg-etable Extracts. It stands unrivalled as a cure for the following, viz: Bruises, Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Ringworm, Tetter, Sprains, Chil-blains, Rheumatism, Toothache, Swelled Faces, &c. &c. For accidents to which the Horse is liable it is unequalled—it is equally efficacious in the cure of Colic in Horses.

S. B. MONONGAHELA; Cincinnati, April 30, 1846. It is with pleasure I inform you of the remarkable cure produced by the use of "Whitman's Vegetable Liniment," One of the boys on board had sprained his back by overlifting himself. Quite a severe case, the Liniment was applied, and in a few days he was completely well. I can confidently recommend it to the use of all.

JOHN MURRAY, Stewart of S. B. Monangahela,

Cincinnati, April 25, 1846.

I have used Whitman's Vegetable Liniment for a sprain I received while on a trip from Cinacinnati to Pittsburg, and to my surprise I was entirely relieved in six hours after I commenced it use. I cardially recommend it to the willentirely relieved in six hours after I commenced its use. I cordially recommend it to the public. I have also since used it in a case of an old sore on a horse and met with the same beneficial result.

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Corner of 5th and Smith states and Management of State

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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.

NEW WATCHES, JEWELRY, &C.

The subscriber has just received and is
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A LL persons having claims against the Eest tate of John Bennett M. D. late deceased, are hereby notified that we the undersigned have been duly qualified as executors of his last Will and Testament and desire that said claims shall be fully made out according to Law and shall be fully made out according to Law, and presented for payment, and all those indebted

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