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TWENTY-Five Town Lots for Sale, near the College, on Madison, Scott and Greenup streets, which will be sold low and HIRAM MARTIN. Or Menzies & Cambron, Agents, Covington, Jan. 30, 1847. 28-6m

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CERE thanks to their friends, for the veny LIBERAL patronage, which they have received during the last fifteen years while engaged in the mercantile business, in this city; would inform them that they have sold out their Stock of Dry Goods and Groceries, to Messrs. J. B. Jones (our former clerk) Jesse Gregory and O. C Williamson, which firm will do business under the name and style of J. B. Jones, & Co. have rented to said firm for a term of years, the Store Houses formally occupied by us, and would EARNESTLY SOLICIT for them a continuence of the patronage of our triends and former customers, as they are now receiving direct from the ded to their former stock will make it as full and complete as any in the City and we have the nut, and 176 Main St.; Saratoga Springs, Broad-way; Paris, 127 Vieille Rue du Temple; Liver-power to retain the business of the stand. A. L. & T. GREER. Cavington, Sept. 5th, 1846. 7-tf.

FROM GEN. TAYLOR'S ARMY. The Washington Union is indebted to the War Office for the following despatch-

es, which were received on Friday evening from the Camp at Monterey. They relate principally to the details of the memorable battle of Buena Vista. The following is the last letter received from the general:

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Camp near Monterey, April 21st, 1847. Size: Since my despatch of April 11th, Major Chevallie has reached this place with a part of his command, the remainder being detached with a train now on its way up, via China. Agreeably to my orders, Major Chevallle has explored the country between China and Montemorelos, and has ascertained satisfactorily that Gen. Urrea has left that region and has probably recrossed the mountains. The communications are now infested only by bands of robbers which are very numerous in the country. Our escorts can thus be reduced much below the strength which it

has hitherto been necessary to employ.

I learn that Col. Doniphan is probably by this time at Parras, on his way from Chihuahua to Saltillo, having anticipated my orders to march on the latter place.

we have received authentic intelligence of the tall of Vera Cruz. Our latest date from the city of Mexico is March 31st, on

It is represented by a person who has just arrived from San Luis that not more than one-half of General Santa Anna's original force was saved in the retreat after the battle of Buena Vista, and that his narch is indicated by the dead strewed goons, Capt. Sherman's and Bragg's batalong the road for 60 leagues. Nearly all the troops have been withdrawn from San Luis and the adjacent positions.

I am, Sir, very respectfully, your obt Z. TAYLOR. Major General U.S. A. Commanding The Add't Gen. of the Army Washington.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION. Camp near Monterey, April 17th, 1847. Sir: I respectfully transmit herewith he minor reports of the battle of Buena Vista, with accompanying documents, and those of the affairs with General Urrea's

cavalry on the road hence to Camargo-all for file in your office. I also transmit, in several packages, the proceedings of a court of inquiry called at Agua Nueva, March 4, at the request of Captain O'Brien, assistant quartermaster, and the proceedings of three general courts martial; of which Major (now Brevet Lieut Colonel) Craig, ordnance departmen, Col. Roane, Arkansas cavalry, and Lieut. Col. Weller, 1st Ohio Regiment,

were presidents respectively. I am, sr, very respectfully, your obt Z. TAYLOR,

Major General U. S. A. Commanding. HEADQUARTERS CAMP TAYLOR, AGUA NUEVA.

20 miles south of Saltillo, Mexico. March 4, 1847. MAJOR: Agreeably to the orders from the

commanding general, I have the honor to report that, on the 21st ult., the troops at Agua Nueva broke up their encampment, and, preceded by the supply and bag-gage train, marched for Buena Vista and Saltillo, except Col. Yell's Regiment of Arkansas volunteers, which remained to look out for the enemy, reported to be advancing on Agua Nueva in great force, and to guard some public stores left at the hacienda until transportation could be obtained to carry them to Buena Vista.

On the arrival of the commanding general at Encantada, he directed that Col. McKee's regiment 2d Kentucky volunteers, and a section of Capt. Washington's battery, be kept at that place to give support to Col. Yell in case he should be driven in by the enemy.—Between Encantada and Buena Vista, called the pass, Col. Hardin's regiment 1st Illinois volunteers was stationed. The rest of my command encamped near the hacienda of Buena Vista. The maj. general commanding, accompanied by Lieut. Col. May's squadron (2d dragoons,) Captain Sherman's and Bragg's batteries, (3d artillery.) and the Mississippi regiment. commanded by Col. Davis, proceeded to Saltillo to provide against the attack meditated by Gen. Minon with a cavalry force reported to be 3,000 strong. As many wagons as could be obtained were ordered to return forthwith to Agua Nueva and bring off what remained of the stores at that place.

In the course of the evening, agreeably to the instructions of the commanding general, transmitted from Saltillo, Col. Marwith his regiment and the 1st dragoons were ordered to Agua Nueva to reinforce Col. Yell, who was directed, in case he should be attacked, to destroy everything at that place he could not bring off, and to retire before 12 o'clock, p. m. Col. McKee at Encantada, with the section of artillery, was directed to join Col. Yell on his retreat, and the whole to fall back to Buena Vista, should the enemy pur-sue them to that place. Before leav-ing Ague Nueva, Col. Yell's pickets were driven in by the advanced parties of the Mexicans. He then retired with the reinforcements, under the command of Col. Marshall, after destroying a small quantity of corn yet remaining at hacienda, and precipitately abandoned by their team-

All the advanced parties came into Buena Vista, except Col. Hardin's regiment, before daylight on the morning of the 22d. At 8 o'clock, a. m., on the 22d, I received notice that the Mexican army was at Agua Nueva, and ordered a section of Capt. Washington's artiliery to move forward and join Col. Hardin. Shortly afterwards I repaired to that position where it had been determined to give battle to the enemy. During the previous night, agreeably to my orders, Col. Hardin's regiment had East a fresh supply of seasonable Dry Goods ad thrown up a parapet on the height, on the left of the road, and had dug a small ditch, road around the edge of the gully, on the and cavalry and the battery on the side of centrated on our left made a bold move to part in checking and dispersing the enemy will compensate, in part, for the disappoint-

up by running into it two wayous loaded

with stone. About 9 o'clock our pickets, stationed at Ancantada, 3½ miles distant, discovered the enemy advancing. Word was immediately despatched to the commanding gen-

commanded Col. McKee, was stationed on a hill immediately in rear of Washington's battery. The 6 companies of 1st Illinois regiment, commanded by Col. Hardin, took post on the eminence on the left, and 2 companies, under Lieut. Col. Weatherford. occupied the breastwork on the right of Washington's battery. The 2d Illinois regiment was stationed on the left of the Kentucky regiment. The Indiana brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen. Lane, was posted on a ridge immediately in rear of the front line, and Capt. Stein's squadron in reserve, in rear of the Indiana brigade. The Kentucky regiment of cavalry, under the command of Col. Yell, were stationed You will perceive from my orders that to the left of the second line towards the flight of the 2d Indiana regiment, and the mountains. Shortly afterwards the rifle companies of these 2 regiments were dismounted, and, with the cavalry companies which day Gen. Santa Anna issued an ad- of the Kentucky regiment, and a battalion dress or appeal to the Mexican people. 1 of riflemen from the Indiana brigade, undo not inclose it, presuming that it will der Maj. Gorman, under the command of reach you much sooner by Vera Cruz or Col. Marshall, were ordered to take post on the extreme left, and at the foot of the

mountains.

These dispositions were approved by the major general commandinig who had now retur ed from Saltillo, bringing with him teries of artillery, and the Mississippi regi-

ment of riflemen. The enemy had halted just beyond cannon shot, and displayed his forces on either side of the road, and commenced pushing his light infantry into the mountains on our left. At the same time, indications of an attempt on our right induced the commanding general to order the 2d Kentucky infantry and Capt. Bragg's battery, with a detachment of mounted men, to take post on the right of the gullies, and at some distance in advance of Captain Washington's battery, in the centre.

serve in rear of the 2d line. The enemy was now seen pushing his showing evidently an intention to turn our left in order to get possession of the key to our position-the eminence immediately on

left of Washington's artillery-and thus open a free passage to Saltillo.
Col. Marshall, with his regiment, the jor Gorman, was charged with meeting this treme left and front of the plain, which was

by the base of the mountain. At 2 o'clock, as the enemy's light infantry were moving up the side of the mountain and in the ravines, they opened a fire on our riflemen from a large howitzer posted in the road; and between 3 and 4 o'clock Col. Marshall engaged the Mexican infantry on the side of the mountain, and the firing continued on both sides at intervals until dark. In this our troops sustained no loss, whilst that of the enemy is gage had been packed. They were gal known, by a subsequent inspection of the ing had ceased, the Major-general commanding again returned to Saltillo to see to matters at that place, and to guard against General Minon and his cavalry, taking with him the Mississippi regiment and a squadron of the 2d dragoons.

The troops remained under arms during the night in the position they occupied at the close of the day. - About 2 o'clock, a. m., of the 23d, our nickets were driven in by the Mexicans, and at the dawn of day the action was renewed by the Mexican light infantry and our riflemen on the side

of the mountain. The enemy had succeeded during the night, and early in the morning, in gaining the very top of the mountain, and in passing to our left and rear. He had reinforced his extreme right by some 1500 to 2000 infantry. Major Prail, 2d Illinois volunteers, was

ordered, with his battalion of riflemen, to reinforce Col. Marshall; who was engaged in holding the right of the enemy in check. The enemy now opened a fire upon our left from a battery planted on the side of the mountain near where his light infantry had commenced ascending it-everything now indicating that the main attack would be against our left.

The 2d Kentucky infantry and Brugg,s battery of artillery were by instructions given to Major Mansfield, ordered from the extreme right, and Sherman's battery ordered up from the rear to take post with Col. Birrell's regiment, (2d Illinois volunteers) on the plateau which extends from the centre of the line to the foot of the mountain, the side of which were now filled with the Mexican infantry and our riflemen, between whom the fighting had become very brisk. About this time the major-general commanding was seen returning from Saltillo with the Mississippi regileaving a few wagons which had been ment and the squadren of the 2d dragoons; and shortly after he arrived and took his position in the centre of the field of battle. where he could see and direct the operation of the day. At 8 o'clock a large body of the enemy, composed of infantry, lancers and three piecies of artillery, moved down the high road upon our centre, held by Capt. Washington's battery and the Ist Illinois volunteers, but were soon dispersed by the former. The rapidity and precision of the fire of the artillery scattered and dispersed this force in a few minutes with considerable loss on their side, and little or none on our own.

In connection with this movement, a heavy column of the enemy's infantry right of the road. They were then direct. the mountain moved against our left, carry our centre by advancing with his in the rear of our left. They retired be-

road for the protection of Captain Wash- the 2d Indiana Regiment, and Lieut. At this moment Lieut. O'Brieff was or- The gallant Captain Steen, whilst rallying ington's artillery, leaving a narrow passage next to the hill, which was to be closed the enemy's fire was warmly returned, this movement. He did so in a bold and battle was government from the field of king distance, ordered his line to move pletely routed by an immensely superior on the field, and in all the reconnoissances forward. This order was duly obeyed by force. His men and horses being nearly for several days previous to the contest, Lieut. O'Brien. The infantry, however, all killed and wounded, he found himself given me great assistance and valuable diately despatched to the commanding general at Saltillo; and I ordered the troops at instead of advancing retired in disorder; under the necessity of abandoning his information.

Buena Vista forthwith to be brought for- and in spite of the utmost efforts of their pieces and they fell into the hands of the Though belonging to the staff of the general and his officers, left the artillery Capt. Washington's battery was posted across the road, protected on its left by a commanding eminence, and its right by deep guilles. The 3d Kentucky infantry, ranks of the Mississippi riflemen, and durants of the Mississippi riflemen. ranks of the Mississippi riflemen, and during the day did good service with that gallant regiment. I deeply regret to say that most of them did not return to the the action; and at the moment when our expressing to the commanding general field, and many of them continued their

flight to Saltillo. Lieut. O'Brien, being unsupported by any infantry, and not being able to make nead against the heavy column bearing down upon him with a destructive fire, fell back to the centre, leaving one of his pieces, at which all the canoneers and norses were either killed or disabled, in the hands of the enemy. Seeing themselves cut off from the centre by the consequent advance of the Mexican infantry and cavalry upon the ground previously occupied by it, the riflemen un- his pieces. der the command of Colonel Marshall retreated from their position in the mountain, where they had been successfully engaged with the enemy, to the other side of the dry bed of a deep torrent that is immediately in the rear of our position. Here many fled in disorder to the rear. Some of them were subsequently rallied and brought into action, with their

the hacienda of Buena Vista, and there re-formed by their officers. The enemy immediately brought forward a battery of three pieces, and took a position on the extreme left of our line, under the mountain, and commenced an that it forced them to keep to the upper side of the plateau, close under the side Capt. Sherman's battery was held in re- of the mountain; and, instead of turning to the left and advancing on our centre, against a heavy fire of so much wellinfantry on his right towards the heights, served artillery, continued its course perpendicular to our line on the extreme left, crossed over the bed of the dry torrent, in the direction taken by our retreating riflemen, keeping all the while close to the foot of the mountain. Cols. Arkansasriflemen, under Lieut. Col. Roane, Marshall and Yell with their cavalry and the Indiana rifle battalion, under Ma- companies, Col. May, with the squadron of the 1st and 2d dragoons, and Captain party, and checking their movement on Pike's squadron Arkansas regiment, in our left. Brigadier Gen. Lane, with the connection with a brigade of infantry, 2d Indiana regiment, and a section of formed of the Mississippi regiment, the Col. Hardin, of Illinois. I also lost my capt. Washington's artillery, under Lieut. 3d Indiana (Colonel Lane,) and a fragassistant adjutant general, Capt. Lincoln, O'Brien, since captain of the quartermasment of the 2d Indiana regiment, under who was as brave, gallant, and as accomment of the 2d Indiana regiment, under who was as brave, gallant, and as accomment of the 2d Indiana regiment, under who was as brave, gallant, and as accomment of the 2d Indiana regiment, and plished an officer as I ever knew. He fell treme left and front of the plain, which was terminated by a deep ravine, extending from the mountain to the road, with orders ceeded in checking the march of the colto prevent the enemy from coming around umn. The Mississippi regiment alone.

and with a howitzer under Captain Sherman, moved against some 4000 of the enemy and stopped them in their march upon Saltillo. A large body of lancers, from this body, formed column in one of the mountain gorges, and advanced, through the Mexican infantry, to make a descent on the hacienda of Buena Vista, near which our train of supplies and baglantly and successfully met by our mountground to be considerable. After the fir- ed men, under Colonels Marshall and Yell, and the attacked column separated-part returning to the mountain under cover of their infantry, and a will abundantly testify. part going through the hacienda. Here the early part of the action, and had been and Lieutenants O'Brien and Thomas, that had passed our left, and had gone steps, exposing their right flank to a very maintained our position a single hour. heavy and destructive fire from our infantry and artillery, who were drawn up

> many dispersed. of this part of his army, and, no doubt, to the major general commanding to know what he desired. The general asked me to be the bearer of his answer, to which I cheerfully assented, and proceeded immediately to the enemy's battery under the mountains to see the Mexican general-in-chief. But in consequence of a refusal to cease firing on our troops, to whom the news of the truce had not yet been communicated, and who were actively engaged with the Mexican infantry, I declared the parley at an end and returned without seeing General Santa Anna, or communicating the answer of the general commanding.

The Mexican column was now in rapid etreat, pursued by our artillery, infantry and cavalry, and, notwithstanding the effect of our fire, they succeeded for the greater part, favored by the configuration of the ground, in crossing the bed of the torrent, and regaining the plateau from which they had previously descended. Whilst this was taking place on the

left and rear of the line, our centre, under the immediate eye of the commanding general, although it suffered much in killed and wounded, stood firm, and repelled every attempt to march upon it. The Mexican forces being now con-

right of the road. They were then direct. the mountain moved against our feet, carry our centre by advancing with the left and from the approached them: out of the wheat.—Lafayelle (In.) Journal of the wheat.

General Lane, agreeable to my orders, gallant manner, and maintained his posiwishing to bring his infantry within stri- tion until his supporting force was comsuperior force with which they were con- officer's conduct. tending, the batteries of Captains Sherman and Bragg coming up most opportunely from the rear, and under the immediate direction of the commanding at Buena Vista, and disposing of them at general, by a well directed fire checked that place, to meet an attack of the enetheir pieces. A part of the enemy's lancers took our infantry in flank, and drove down the ravine in front of Capt. Wash. lant, zealous, efficient at all times, night ington's battery, who saved them by a well-directed and well-timed fire from

> This was the last effort of Gen. Santa Anna; the firing, however between the enemy's artillery and our own continued until night.

The troops lay on their arms in the position in which they were placed at evening. Major Warren's command, consisting of four bompanies Illinois infantry, and a detachment of Capt. Webster's brave companions; others were stopped at company, under Lieut. Donaldson, were charge of his duties, and especially for his they had performed during the day, important services in connexion with Lt. (now Captain) Shover, 31 artillery, in repelling the attack of Gen. Minon and his the field, where his coolness and judgment cavalry on that place. Every arrangeenfilading fire on our centre, which was ment was made to engage the enemy returned with so much effect on the ad-vancing column of the Mexicans, construction break it was discovered he had retreated

about 1000 dead and several hundred prisoners in our bands, one standard and a large number of arms.

Our own loss was, I deeply regret to say, very great, equaling if not exceeding great assistance, as extra aid-de-camp, in in proportion to the numbers engaged that of the enemy. In killed, wounded and missing, it amounted to rising of 700. Among the dead, some of the most gallant of our officers fell while leading their men to the charge, and some who are well during the whole campaign, and I would known to the country for distinguished recommend him particularly to the attenservices on other fields; among whom tion of the commanding general: were Col. A. Yell, of Arkansas, Col. Wm. McKee, Lieut. Col. H. Clay, of Ky., and

attempt to rally our The troops posted in the centre were Price, Roane, Madison, Peyton, Herrick, constantly under the eye of the commanding general, and their movements and the wounded of the Mexican army, as bearing during the battle are better known to him than myself. I think it proper, however, to bear witness with him to the is intitled to high commendation for his readparticular good conduct of the 1st Illinois volunteers, under Col. Hardin, and after his death under Col. Bissell; and the 2d on the field of battle on the 22d and 23d. Kentucky infantry, under Col McKee, Lieut Clay, and after their death, under Major Fry. These regiments suffered rendered me important services on the 22d and 23d, and conducted himself with greatly in the contest, and were ably and gallantly led on by their officers, as the great gallantry on the field of battle. gallantly led on by their officers, as the I would also mention Mr. A. R. Potts, number, names, and rank of the killed Mr. Henry, A. Harrison, Mr. C. J. Burgess

I also desire to express my high admirathe latter were met by a destructive fire tion, and to offer my warmest thanks to from those men who had left the field in | Capt. Washington, Sherman, and Bragg, rallied by their officers. Colonel May's and their batteries; to whose services at dragoons and a section of artillery, under this point, and on every other part of the Lieut. Reynolds, coming up at this mo- field, I think it but justice to say, we are ment, completed the route of this portion | mainly indebted for the great victory so of the enemy's cavalry. The column successfully achieved by our arms over the great force opposed to us-more than some two miles to our rear, now faced 20,000 men and 17 pieces of artillery. about, and commenced retracing their Without our artillery we would not have in execution of the responsible duties with Brigadier General Lane was very ac-

translation of the proclamation of the Prestive and prompt in the discharge of his in a line parallel to the march of the re- duty, and rendered good service throughtreating column, of whom many were out the day. He reports, among many forced on and over the mountains, and others, Col. Lane and the 3d Indiana regiment as having done themselves great Gen. Santa Anna seeing the situation credit. To Col. Davis and the Mississippi regiment under his command, whose port of the force under my command on considering them as cut off, sent in a flag services were conspicious in the open engagements on the rear of our left, great credit is due for the part they performed, and much praise for their conspicuous gallantry, which caused them to be a rallying noint for the force that was driven in from the left, and who, in connexion with the 3d Indiana regiment, and a fragment of the 2d Indiana regiment, under its gallant the number to be 24,000 exclusive of the colonel, constituted almost the only in- artillery. This number, presume inclufantry opposed to the heavy column of the enemy. Colonel Marshall rendered gallant and

important services, both as the commander of the riflemen in the mountains. where he and his men were very effectual. and as the commander of the cavalry companies of his regiment, in connexion with those of the Arkansas regiment, under Colonel Yell, and after his death under Lt. Colonel Roane, (who commanded them in sour obedient servant; JOHN E. WOOL, Brig. Gen. a gallant manner,) in their operations against the enemy's lancers. Marshall reports that Lieutenant Colonel Field was everywhere during the battle, and equal entirely to his station, and rendered the most essential assistance.

Brevet Lieutenant Colonel May, 2d dra-Arkansas cavalry, and a section of artillery, admirably served by Lieutenant Reynolds, 3d artillery, played an important

battle, was severely wounded in the thigh. Major McColluck, quartermaster in command of a Texas spy company, has

enemy. From this point the enemy major general commanding, jet the very marched upon the centre, wherethe shock important and valuable services of Major was met by Col. McKee, the 1st Illinois, Mansfield, to whom I am greatly indebte under Col. Hardin, and the 2d, under Col.
Bissell, all under the immediate eye of mation, as well as for his gallant bearing under Col. Hardin, and the 2d, under Col. ed for the aid I received from his untiring the commanding general. This was the during the days and nights of the 21st, 22d, hottest as well as the most critical part of 23d, and 24th, gives me the privilege of troops were giving way before the greatly my entire admiration of this accomplished

My thanks are also due to Major Monroe, chief of artillery, for the services rendered by him on the field, as chief of artille: ry and for his exertions in rallying the men and drove back with great loss the enemy, my's lancers: Paymaster Dix and Capwho had come close upon the muzzles of tain Leonard rendered very valuable aid by their gallantry in rallying the troops: Lieut. Renham, engineer; was very galand day, in the performance of the impor-

tant duties with which he was charged.

Of my staff I cannot speak in too high terms; their devotion to duty at all times; day and night, and their activity and gallant bearing on the 21st, 22d, 23d, and 24th, not only command my admiration, but is worthy of all praise. Of those envitled to this commendation I would

mention the following: Lieut. lrvin McDowell; my sid de camp-I would recommend to the special notice of the commanding general for his activity ty and devotion, at all times, in the disbrought on the field from Saltillo, where gallant and efficient services throughout the 22d and 23d, on the field of battle:

Of Colonel S. Churchill, inspector gene ral, I would speak, for his assistance on were in accordance with his previous reputation as a brave veteran. He had his horse shot from under him during the heat of the action. I would take occasion, at this place to express to the comtaining near 6,000 infantry and lancers, under the cover of the night, leaving manding general the aid and support I have received from this officer in discipwounded on the field of battle, and 294 lining and instructing the troops under my command since the opening of the cam-

paign. Captain W. W. Chapman rendered me gallantly conveying my orders, in rallying and sending back to the field many of the volunteers who had fallen back, and in his admirable arrangement for the defence of the train. He has been a most active, efficient and diligent officer

Lieutenant Sitgreaves, topographical engineer, was distinguished for his gallantry and good conduct, and especially in conveying my orders on the field of battle. Capt. Geo. P. Howard, A. C. S., and

Capt. C. W. Davis, A. Q. M, are equally ons Hitchcock, Levery, Hensley Roberts, and Gleen, for their devotion to well as those of our own, are entitled my highest praise.

Mr. Thomas H. Addecks, my interpreter iness to engage in daring enterprises, and especially for fearlessly carrying my orders To these I would add Mr. E. C. March. a most valuable goverment agent, and who

and Mr. J. E. Dusenbury, all valuable goverment agents, who rendered important services in the execution of my orders, and exhibited a bold and fearless spirit during the actions of the 22d and 23d.

I cannot close my report without expressing, officially and formally, as I have heretofore done personally to the major general commanding, the feeling of gratitude I have for the confidence and extreme consideration which have marked all his acts towards me, which has given me additional motives for exertion and inceased zeal which I have been charged.

Herewith I have the honor to enclose a

ident General Santa Anna, dated the 27th January, 1847, at San Luis Potosi, when the Army was about to leave for this place. Also, a translation of his general order of the 21st of February, and a return of the Mexican prisoners, and the morning rethe 21st ultimo.

The forces engaged in the greatbattle of the 22d and 23d ultimo were as follows: The United States troops commanded by Maj. Gen. Taylor amounted to only 4,610, including officers. The forces under command of Gen. San-

ta Anna amounted to 22,000. Some of the Mexican officers taken prisoners, stated ded General Minon's cavalry, reported to be from 2,000 to 3,000.

The army is represented to be in a disorganized state and that the losses in killed and wounded; and by desertion; exceed 5,000. The dead, the dying, and the wounded in a starving condition, everywhere to be seen on its route, bespeaks a hurried retreat and extreme distress.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, To Maj. W. W S. Bliss, Asst. Adj. Gen.

THE WHEAT CROPS .- Throughout the entire grain growing regions of Indiana, Illi-nois and Ohio, to say nothing of other States-there will be almost a total failure goons, with the squadron of the 1st and 2a of the wheat crops the present season. In iragoons, and Captain Pike's squadron of this region, our farmers are making up the deficiency, as far as posible, by putting in extensive crops of Indian corn. This course, should the season prove favorable, ment and loss sustained from the freezing

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1847.

Whig District Convention. On Tuesday next, the delegates appointed by the Whigs in the different counties in this Congressional District will meet in Convention in this city, to select a candidate for Congress. Meetings have been held in all the counties in the District, but Mason, and we suppose that a meeting will be hold in that county in due time. From all we can learn the Convention will be well attended, and we hope that every one who attends as a delegate, will do so with a full determination to lay aside all personal preferences, and unite heartily in whatever measures may be determined upon, by the Convention. From the resolutions adopted at the primary meetings, Major John P. Gaines appears to be the universal choice, provided he can reach home in time to canvass the District, and home or not, knowing that he must be at home in time to take his seat in Congress, should he be elected. Of this latter class we are one. We prefer trusting the race to John P. Gaines than to any other man in the District, because we believe he would be more certain to win, whether here or in Mexico, than any other. But should the majority of those who may compose the convention be of a different opinion, and select some other, we shall support him with no less zeal than we should Major G. We hope that union, concert, and vigilance, will be the watchwords of the delegates before they meet and after they separate. A due observance of these will carry us victoriusly through the contest.

#### Whig Meeting in Mason.

After the above was in type we received the Maysville Eagle of Tuesday, which contains the proceedings of the meetings of the whigs in Maysville and Mayslick.

The Maysville meeting appointed nine Delegates to the convention to be held here on Tuesday next, and expressed a decided preference for John P. Gaines as our candidate. The following are three of the Resolutions adopted at the meeting:

Resolved, That the whigs of the Mays ville Precinct so far from abandoning Maj. Gaines, because of his misfortunes in Mexicol proclaim their unshaken determination to support him, if there is a prospect of his return before the approaching session of Congress, unless withdrawn from the canvass by his immediate friends.

Resolved, That Major Gaines can be elected to Congress from this District, and resolved, further, that the Whigs of this District will elect him.

Resolved, That in case Major Gaines should be withdrawn, the next choice of this Precinct is our fellow county man, FRANCIS T. CHAMBERS, Esq.

The meeting at Mayslick expressed no preference, for any one, as the candidate. Six Delegates were appointed.

### Gen. Lucius B. Desha.

As we have before stated, the gentleman whose name stands at the head of this Contention held in this place, as their candidate at the next August election, for a seat in Congress.

The nomination of Gen. Desha, to have been the signal for some of his ministration, the Yeoman says: "Again we such a question, or institute such a party to commence a system of misrepre- ask what has this Administration done! sentation to favor his election. Among other divices, they are endeavoring to C. Calhonn both say, it has involved the quire possession of, is, to find out what we ingsburgh Flag.

We give the letter, in the hope that all about the great personal exertions of General Desha to raise volunteers, and the exceeding bad treatment he received at the hands of Gov. Owsley, in not being appointed to some important command in the volunteer corps from this State, will give us full information on the subject. We venture in advance of such information, to say, that if General Desha had offered his Owsley would not have objected to his going to Mexico and fighting the Mexicans, nor if he had been elected to the command of a company, and had applied in time, would he have failed to receive a comto commission him as such. "R." says, might be. General Desha will now have a chance to fight the Whigs. So he will, and the Whigs will give him another opportunity

Marshall's Regiments were rendezvoused was a good deal injured by hasty removal. having been filled, met in Louisville, or tory of hav, by Mr. Stephen Ladb. ganized a Regiment, and elected their Regimental officers. Col. C. S. CLARKSON, of this County was chosen Colonel, Gen. THOMAS MARSHALL of Lewis, Lieuten- Greer's Old stand, on Scott st., one of the

iment to serve one year in the Mexican

shall repaired to Washington City, and not reply to its own question: only made a tender of the services of the Regiment, but urged the President to ac- tion of American States. cept them; which he declined, altough under the law authorizing him to call out fifty thousand volunteers, he had ample authority to accept the services of this regiof the Regiment; and why he did not go, no one can tell. We have been informed Treasury, and thus divorced Bank and that when Colonels Clarkson and Marshall State. left Louisville, it was understood among them, that Gen. Desha was to go from Louisville by his residence near Cynthiana, meet them at Maysville, and go on to changes. Washington with them, but he failed to do so, or to give any reason why he did not. This we believe to be all the efforts used many prefer running him, whether he is at by Gen. Desha to raise volunteers for the Mexican War, or to obtain an appointment as an officer from Governor Owsley. His failure to go on to Washington with the other members of the Committee may the the Regiment, was the cause of his not had no right to send the Regiment out which has ever existed on earth. would not have hesitated to commission Gen. D. as its Major; and every effort to cast censure upon Gov. Owsley for not giv-Gen. Desha an office or permitting him to "fight the Mexicans," must recoil upon the heads of those who make it. No capital can be made for the General in that way; and if his hopes of being elected to Congress rest upon no better foundation than

> he and his friends will find them to be like the "baseless fabric of a vision." MAYSVILLE, May 16, 1847.

SAMUEL PIKE, ESQ., Dear Sir :- Our convention met yesterday, at Covington, and nominated Gen. Lucius B. Desha, as the candidate for Congress, in this District. The deliberations of the Convention were harmonious, and the democracy of this district will give the for them? Have we not lost more of our nomination a most enthusiastic support.

You will recollect that when volunteers were called for from this District, General Desha, within a very short time, by his prisoners from the Mexicans! and if we own personal exertions, raised a large could sell every prisoner, or require a rannumber of men, and tendered them to som for each one, at a thousand dollars a Governor Owsley, who, for some cause, head, how far would that go, towards restorrefused to accept them, or to give him a commission. Many of his friends supposed the Governor refused to accept his servinot thought of by Mr Polk when Burbridge, Crittenden, and other Whigs from this State received commissions from him. As Dasha was not allowed to fight the Mexi- power of coercing the full amount, compared

ders produced by the wisdom of this Ad-

erence to a letter from some friend of his and the expenditure of millions of money; against us again at the next pass we atin Maysville, to the editor of the Flem- and by its unwise measures since the war commenced, has placed the affairs of the tempt to storm, as many Mexican prisonnation in, to say the least of it, a very awksome of our friends in Harrison, who know ward predicament, from which it will take wiser heads than James K. Polk's to ex-

#### Capt. Williams's Company of Kentucky Volunteers.

The reader will find in another column services as a "high private," Governor ny, much as they have done, have done and made eternal enemies of the only peoboyhood, and we felt satisfied. that what- any better to establish and sustain a Remission as Captain; and if the officers, or ever others might do, Capt William's Com- publican Government? a majority of the officers, of either of pany of Clarke County boys would do "Nations abroad," says the Yeoman,

# Fires in Cincinnati.

Within the past week, several fires have of staying at home, and attending to his occurred in Ciucinnati; accounts of which private concerns. Mark it, they will, as have been given in the papers there.— and Republican principles—and at the same sure as two and two make four. A Buena The one on Saturday was the most dis Visia defeat awaits the General in Au-tructive. It originated in a Plaining Fac- Republic, and wresting from her a part of tory on Longworth, between Elm and her territory. If Gen. Desha has a right to complain of Race streets, which it completely desnot having been afforded an opportunity of troyed, with all its contents, occasioning serving in the war against Mexico, his com- to its enterprising owners a very heavy plaint would lie properly at the door of loss. Several other buildings were entire-Mr. Polk and not at Gov. Owsley's, as we ly destroyed, and a number more much From the formation of our Government

at Louisville in June last, the officers of A Stable, on John Street, between Fifth ten companies who were not received on and Longworth, was destroyed on Tuesday account of the requisition on Kentucky last. It was occupied in part as a deposi-

# A Nice Yankee Fixin'.

Mr. J. RAND has at his Tin shop, near

"What has the Administration done?" Colonel Clarkson and Lieut. Col. Mar- somewhat exultingly, makes the following says:

> It has annexed Texas to the constella-It has adjusted the Oregon boundary

question. It has settled the protective tariff ques-tion and extended the principle of free trade, until every artery of the body politic ment, and twenty more, if he had thought feels the moving and active impulse. Not it expedient to do so. Gen. Desha, al- even a Whig now raises his voice in favor peace." though one of the committee, did not go on taxing the agricultural and mechanical into Washington. Perhaps if he had gone terests for the benefit of manufacturing on, his martial appearance might have in- monopolies. The result of this settlement duced the President to accept the services is the diffusion of prosperity throughout the Wide extent of this vast Republic. It has re-established the Independen

> It has sileneed the clamor for the spoils arising from public land sales. It has demonstrated the inutility of a Bank of the United States to regulate ex-

It has conquered and is now holding vast territories and large cities; taken thouextending the principles of free trade over a semi-barbarian, but extensive nation of eight million of people; captured rea of freedom over millions of miles have been the cause of the Regiment not of cultivated territory. Under its auspibeing accepted, and the non-acceptance of ces and direction our flag waves in triumph from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and has no hostile rival on the Gulf of Mexico. getting the appointment of Major in the Nations abroad, which are tottering to devolunteer corps from Kentucky. How is cay or reeling under the decrepitude of Governor Owsley to be made responsible age and imbecility, are looking to the presfor this failure of Gen. Desha to have an der and admiration, and predicting a des ent state of things in America with wonopportunity to "fight the Mexicans?" He tiny for us surpassing that of any nation without being required or permitted to do these things are progressing as the public so by President Polk; of course he could not testimonials of what this administration has done, the rights of the people have appoint Gen. D. to fill an office that did not been secured and respected, and their pros exist. If President Polk, had accepted the perity increasing, so that they no more feel services of the Regiment, Gov. Owsley the weight of war or government than if Mr. Haefer's loss was about \$2000, upon fruits of an administration which has been fire was the work of an incendiary. denounced by party hacks, laughed at by party witlings, and sneered at by party knaves. Again we ask, what has this ad-

Here are enumerated seven distinct wonderful performances of the Polk Administration and should, in all time to come, he classed as the seven wonders of

the capital that can be made in that way, We shall only notice the seventh, and that briefly. We admit as the Yeoman to be Chief Justice of Kentucky, in the Mexico, and are now holding vast territories and large cities; and taken, and turned how are we to be benefitted by these conquests? and have we inot paid too dearly most estimable and worthy citizens in battle, and by desease, than we have taken ing to their country, to their familes, and to their friends, the thousands whose lives cans, he will have a chance to fight the with the lives of any one hundred action to the with the lives of any one hundred actions. After going through with its seven won- to the memories of the dead, and to the Associate Judges .- Frank. Com. feelings of their surviving friends, to comparison. But the only way to ascer According to what Col. Benton and John taining the value of any thing we may actempt to go through, or the next city we aters, as we have lost men in the prosecution of the War. And if every foot of territory we have taken, belonging to the suitable reception. Government of Mexico, could be sold immediately at the price we sell our land, we doubt whether we could realize the one

hundredth part of what we have expended. Admitting the Administration to have a highly complimentary notice of the dis | done in the Mexican war all that the Yeotinguished gallantry displayed by this no | man claims for it, what have we gained by ble company at Cerro Gordo. This compa- it! We have crushed a sister Republic, nothing more than we expected of it—than ple on earth, that appear to be anxious to we knew it would do. We knew its Cap- form a Republican Constitution. And tain, and the other officers, and nearly ev- will what we have done in this war enery member of the company, from their lighten the people of Mexico or prepare them

the Regiments, had recommended him their duty, and reflect honor upon their are looking to the present state of things as Colone', Lieutenant Colonel, or Major, Country, and upon their State, let them in America with wonder, and admira-Gov. Owsley would not have hesitated be placed in whatever situation they tion!" That they are looking with wonder and astonishment, we doubt not, but that any civilized nation is looking upon what is going on here with admiration or approbation, we cannot believe; unless they admire our consistency in advocating justice time subverting the Government of a sister

The Yeoman, says that under this Administration "the private rights of the people have been secured and respected." shall show. At the time McKee's and injured. A great amount of furniture, &c., down to the time that Mr. Polk came into office, the private rights of the people were not secure and not respected!-What folly some people can be guilty of, especially when they are paid for it:

The Yeoman talks about "party hacks" with as much flippancy as if the Editor of that paper was not now receiving some hundreds of dollars a year for Gov ant Colonel, and Gen. Lucius B. Desha, most complete little Cooking concerns we great portion of his time, six dollars a day Major. These gentlemen were appointed have ever seen. It is made of Tin and and travelling expenses, as Post Office a committee to wait upon Mr. Polk, and sheet Iron, and costs only \$2,75. Call and Agent. We wonder when barefaced impudence will be treated as it deserves!

"Gen. Scott's proclamation, which I sent off to you two or three nights since by an express rider, has been read here by all the Mexicans, and in a large majority of cases with an excellest effect. It is a most able document, and goes home to the feelings of the people. By this time it has been circulated at Puebla and the city of Mexico. and will doubtless turn the minds, at least of the honest and reflecting, towards

Mr. Kendall also states in a postscript, that "the report that Santa Anna has gone toward the Capital receives additional confirmation. We have nothing of General Worth, but every one hopes that he has fallen in with Santa Anna."

### Weekly National Intelligencer.

The reader is referred to the notice in another column of the proposed enlargement of the Weekly National Intelligencer to twice its present size. The National Intelligencer is puplished at the seat of sands of prisoners from an insolent foe; is our National Government, and is one of the ablest, and most independent Journals in the country. It has the singular good armies, thousands of public arms and vast fortune to be more hated by the present quantities of public stores, and is success- administration than perhaps any other pa-American paper that was destroyed by the British during the last war. Its political character is now the same that it was then of the old fashioned Republican stamp.

### Fire in Louisville.

A fire occurred in Louisville on Saturday last, in the extensive Brick livery stable of Mr. Jno. B. Haefer on fifth between Main and Market streets. The stable with all its contents was consumed, and twenty-seven horses were burned to death. Most of the horses belonged to individuals. neither existed. These are some of the which he had an insurance of \$900. The

> For the Register. Why is it that our City Council have not eraired the pump at the public well near the Post Office? Citizens are much embarrassed at this time, and have been for more than a week, for want of water .-Will this pump never be repaired?

Appointments by the Governor. THOMAS A. MARSHALL, of Lexington,

claims, that we have "conquered from place of EPHRAIM M. EWING, resigned. JAMES SIMPSON, of Clarke county, to be Judge of the Court of Appeals in the loose again, thousands of prisoners; but place of Thomas A. Marshall, appointed Chief Justice.

The above appointments cannot fail to give universal satisfaction to the people of Kentucky. The high legal attainments and the long and faithful discharge of the duties of the office of Associate the honorable distinction conferred upon him by the Governor.

Judge Simpson, is familiarly known to most of the profession of North Kentucky. As Judge of the 10th Judicial district, he has won a high reputation. His energy, ces, because of his democracy—a matter have been lost in this unnecessary war? his capacity for labor, his sound judgment How insignificant would be the sum re- and his proverbial purity of character, suceived, in that way, even if we had the peradded to his judicial acquirements and experence, eminently qualify him for the

For the Register.

A Suggestion-Covington Volunteers. It is proposed, that the people of Covmake it appear that he has been a victim country in a useless and expensive war have given in exchange for it. We have kind of reception is a compliment, which roving bands of guerilla marauders that so to Whig proscription, as will be seen by ref- causing a sacrifice of many valuable lives, not taken, and turned loose again, to fight other places have paid to volunteers on strong an escort was required. their return home, and Covington has as much cause to be proud of the boys sent rear of Gen. Scott, and distant only about out as ony other place. It will be known thirty miles from the main route, on which a day or two before hand, on what day our volunteers will arrive, so that there need be no difficulty in preparing to give them a train. It is, therefore, very evident how

# "Boys, remember Old Kentuck."

"Mustang," the able correspondent of pleasing and striking incident.

and eloquent speeches to excite troops Hurra! for old Kentuck-Capt. Williams. when going into battle, but I have just heard of one by Capt. Williams, commanding a company of volunteers from Kentuckey, which, I think, for effect and brevity, will vie with any thing that has ever cing up one of the heights at Cerro Gordo, the Captain turned round to his company and said "Boys, remember old Kentuck!" The company are at present here on the road home. I heard one of them relating some of the incidents of the battle to an old acquaintance he met here, and he remarked, "When I heard Capt. Williams say Boys, remember old Kentuck, mouth of every cannon there was in the Mexican battery." I have no doubt, from the manner they fought, that the same feeling pervaded the whole company."

resulted. Desha 34, Stevenson 15,

Gen. Desha, is a farmer of Harrison, a home in a few weeks, and will conduct all the fun.

Mr. KENDALL of the New Orleans Picay- the canvass with an energy and zeal worasks the Frankfort Yeoman; and then, une, in a letter from Jalapa, dated May 14, thy of the man of the cause. Few men, in the same length of time, have made as Scott and begged that as he had come many friends, warm and devoted friends, three thousand miles for a fight and his as Maj. Gaines made during the two short time would soon be up, not to send his months in which he canvassed this Dis- boys home without giving them a chance trict with the wily Col. Tibbatts. Adroit and managing as the Col. proved himself, they never met upon the stump that Maj. Gaines did not leave the better impression upon the crowd of eager and interested listeners-Commonwealth.

> From the Army. The Alexandria Scott arrived at Louisville on Monday evening, and brough New Orleans papers to the 25th. From those papers which we find in the Louisville papers of Tuesday, we give the following condensed summary, which embra-

ces the substance of the news: From the New Orleans Picayune, May 25. Later from Scott's Army.
Movement of Santa Anna upon Puebla-General Scott still in Jalapa—Health of Gen. Shields and Gen. P. F. Smith—

Arrival of Mr. Trist. By the arrival of the schooner Eleanor Stephens, Captain Hall, from Vera Cruz, whence she sailed on the 15th inst., we

have letters from Jalapa to the 14th inst .three days later than our previous advices. The movements of Santa Anna upon Puebla is announced. Hopes are entertained for Puebla, on the 10th, with his own and per in the conuntry, and was the only General Quitman's divisions. He was expected to enter Puebla on Sunday, the 16th. It is supposed the authorities of the town will come out to meet him and escort

Gen. Shields is mending slowly, and General P. F. Smith has reported for duty. Gen. Scott is still detained at Jalapa. Mr. Trist has arrived at the General's head-

We have the American Star of the 13th inst., the last number of that paper to be issued at Jalapa. We infer that its publication is to be transferred to Puebla, and ul timately at the city of Mexico.

The last number of the Star informs up that rumors were rife on the 12th inst. that the troops at Orizabo had pronounced against Santa Anna and made him prisoner. The Star is incredulous, and Mr. K.'s letter of the 4th inst. does not confirm

the news. Col. Childs is Governor of Jalapa, and will remain there with 2,000 picked troops when General Scott moves on to Puebla. The city of Jalapa is entirely quiet and orderly; no rows or disturbances have occurred there.

We have a paper printed at Puebla on the 9th inst. It announces positively that Gen. Taylor had left Saltillo and moved either upon Zacatecas or San Louis Potosi one report says with 4,000 men upon the former State, and 6,000 on the latter .-Would that he had the force to do so! The Yankee, or "foreign legion," organ

ized by Santa Anna from deserters from our army, has been disbandoned and ordered out of the city. Their immorality and insubordination is assigned for this proceeding. Their manners the Mexicans say are not at all adapted to their society. A letter from Durango, dated the 26th of April states positively that Col. Doniohan's forces had fallen back upon Chi-Judge, justly entitle Judge Marshall, to hualina instead of advancing upon Duran-

go. We think there can be no doubt of this fact, and consequently that Col. Doniphan has not been defeated. The insurrection in New Mexico is assigned as the cause of their return. We copy the following from the New

Orleans Bulletin of the 25th-The train left Vera Cruz on the 11th, proper and just discharge of the admiration to the brilliant achievements of Court of Appeals consists of Hon. great value and importance of this train, of Genls. Taylor and Scott at the battles tween our troops and the Mexicans! We Thomas A. Marshall, Chef Justice; it was thought, would render it an object of Buena Vista and Cerro Gordo, which feel, indeed, that we are offering an insult Hon. Daniel Breck and James Simpson, of attack, three regiments of regulars were alike are proofs of American Chivalry and protect it up to headquarters; to the former place it was escorted by about 400 men, and Ready have opposition or not, he will

> The last accounts we have of Santa Anington turn out to meet their Volunteers, na left him at Orizaba with 4,000 or 5,000 this meeting be published in the Licking who will shortly return from Mexico. This men, and it was against him and not the Valley Register.

At Orizaba Santa Anna is really in the our line of communication exists, and which will be travelled by the presnnt readily he could be cut off, unless sufficiently protected to resist any attack that he might attempt.

The following, from the N. Orleans the N. Orleans Delta, writing from Mango Delta of the 25th, will be read with feelde Clava, May 9th, relates the following ings of pride and exultation by all Ken-"I have heard of a great many patriotic, boys that, under Capt. Williams:

share of glory in this war. Her sons have fully sustained the proud name won by our Little Village not long since, expressed our Little Village not long since, expressed her fathers at Tippecanoe and Fort Meigs. our views, and had them published in the at the Tames and the river Raisin. At Register, and the vote as you recollect was been uttered. As the troops were advanBuena Vista McKee, Clay Willis, and a unanimous for Gaines. We in the upper host of the flour of their chivalry, yielded end of old Campbell will have no other up their spirits on the altar of honor and than him, if we can possibly avoid it. State pride. At Cerro Gordo, too, they am much gratified to say, we have some of were represented, aye, and ably represent- the democrats to help us elect him, al ed, not in number, but in indomitable though he may be in the Penitentiary in courage and brilliant gallantry, by the little Sparian band under Capt. Williams. This company, about fifty strong was rais. This company, about fifty strong was raised in the county of Clarke Ky., and un- may be hurled at him; but I beg leave to I felt as if I could jump headlong into the der its intelligent and high-spirited commander, entered the service early in the is too well known in the District, for any war and has just terminated the most event | thing that could be said about him, to inful campaign, and ended the longest march | jure him. I know there had already been ever made by the same force of men. In- charges secretly and slily insinuated, as redependant of any regiment-marching, to gards his conduct in Mexico; but is there THE TENTH CONGRESSIONAL DIS- use the common phrase, entirely "on their one whig that believes them? Is there TRICT.—The Democratic Convention, held own hook," Capt Williams company joinin Covington on the 15th inst., to select a ed Gen. Wool's division, at Lavaca, and the noble Capt. Henrie sufficient to silence candidate for Congress, nominated Gen. was attached to the 6th Infantry, under the tongues of all such vile and black Lucius Desha, of Harrison. Gen. De- Bonneville. With this division they per- hearted slanderers? It certainly is, and sha, Mr. Stevenson, and Gen. Wallac, formed the astonishing march from Lavawere before the Convention. On the first ca to Paras, most of it through a hostile contest, why could not some of those genballot, the vote stood Stevenson 19, De- country. Being disappointed of a fight in

sha 21, Wallace 8. The second ballot this division, Capt. Williams, by the consent of Gen. Wool, was permitted to try another division of the army. So he joinson of the late Governor Desha. He is, ed Gen. Worth, at Saltillo, and marched tending amonst themselves for the ofwe believe, popular with his party, at to Point Isabel, and embarked for Vera least such is his reputation. Of his nom- Cruz. Here these persevering seekers gross injustice, but defeat the Whig cruse ination and the prospect in the district, after a fight and fame got a taste of war, the Maysville Eagle say: Our Democratic but not enough to satisfy them. They opponents, sanguine as they may feel of were soon again on the road, in the perelecting their candidate, may too soon suit of their old goal. Arrived before Car-Ohio could elect Thos. L. Hamer while he Bank; B. W. Foley, Mayor of the city; or Maj learn the full force and virtue of united ro Gordo, Capt. Williams was alarmed at Whig action. Maj. Jno. P. Gaines, the the intimation of the Major of his battalfair and unjust on the part of those peralmost unanimous choice of the Whigs in ion, that he would have but little chance rule Gaines off because he is not here to dethe lower end of the District, and a deciin his lines, as his battallion was designed fend himself; and there are hundreds in the ton Wine store Market space. ded favorite every where, is expected as the supporting party, and perhaps lose district of the same opinion as myself.

Straightway the captain went in the greates anxiety and terpidation to Gen. boys home without giving them a chance to gratify their laudable taste and desire, Gen. Scott yielded to the reasonable request, and said he would place the Capt. Where he would have plenty of fighting. He was accordingly placed on the right of Haskell's regiment, the very head of the storming party, led by Gen. Pillow, and consequently had to sustain the terrible of the storming party had to sustain the terrible of the storming the storming that the sustain the consequently had to sustain the terrible of the storming the storming the sustain the consequently had to sustain the chance of 1847, in the above named case, I shall thereof 1847, in the above named case, I shall thereof the sale to the highest bidder, at public auction, at the City Hall in Coving to close the following described property, to wit:

The west half of a lot fronting on the Lexington Turnpike, running back to Bank Lick tenement thereon, or so much thereof consequently had to sustain the terrible fire which La Vega's batteries opened upon the column. Seventeen out of the forty of Capt. Williams' company were killed and wounded in this affair. Some of the wounded men would, whilst lying on the ground, load and fire their pieces at the Mexican gunners, many of whom were cut off by our unerring marksmen. The attack did not prove successful, owing to some mistake in the reconnoisance, and the troops were drawn off and formed into another column, and were about to resume the attack when the enemy surrendered. In this affair the Kentucky company behaved with great steadiness and resolution. The courage and firmness of soldiers could not have been subjected to that General Worth may be so fortunate as a severer task than these volunteers were to encounter him. Gen. W. left Perote subjected to, drawn out as they were in an open space and within two hundred yards of an invisible battery, whose heavy pieces were opening a constant storm of grape on their ranks. They proved in these trying circumstances that they were the true met-

### Whig Meeting in Campbell.

lantly in the service of their country.

tle, and we think the gallant Kentuckians

At a meeting of the whigs of Campbell County, held at Alexandria on Saturday the 29th day of May 1847, to select delegates to attend a convention of the -whigs of the 10th Congressional district to be holden in the City of Covington on the 8th day of June next—Bey. D. Beall was called to the Chair, and George W. Car-ments, Proceedings and Debates in Congress, MACK, appointed Secretary. After the object of the meeting being

explained by Ben. D. Beall the following resolutions were read and unanimously

1st Resolved, That the following per sons be appointed delegates to attend said convention viz. James McCron, Wm. C. Young, Edward P. Ball, Edward Morin, Edward, Tarvin, Jno. C. Tarvin, Calvin paper, justify the publishers in incurring that Washburn, Frederick Young, Thomas G. Washburn, Frederick Young, Thomas G. West, Edward P. Dameron. Ben. D. Beall, J. O. Blackerby, Geo. W. Carmack, Jas. A. Piner, R. T. Baker, Lewis Helm, Edjah Pearce, George Moran, J. B. Tucker, John M. Caldwell, Samuel Carter, M. P. Smith, C. Daniel, H. H. Mayo, Jas. T. Berry, Dr. Ross, Saml. Winston and Robert Aur. 2d. Resolved, That should there be

probability of Major John P. Gaines, arriving at home in, time to canvass the dis trict, that he receive the nomination—but should that probability not exist, this meet ing earnestly recommend to the consider ation of the Convention Maj. JOHN N. TAL-IAFERRO, with a full confidence that in his canvassing the district, from his talent, urbane and courteous manner, he will unite the whig party as closely as any other person-and his claims are urged from the further consideration, that old Campbell has been the seat of war-the Battle field of the 10th district, and that with him (he being a resident of old Campbelll) we can and arrived at Jalapa on the 14th. It con- turn the tide of battle, and that when the sisted of 270 wagons and 500 pack mules, election is over our Banner will be unfurled loaded with munitions of war, hospital to the breeze with a whiz majority view one in the army of Gen. Scott As the with admiration the brilliant achievements

4th. Resolved, That, should Old Rough principally cavalry, who returned to Vera be the successful candidate for the Presi

BENJ. D. BEALL, Chm.

G. W. CARMACK, Sec'y.

do I wish to become one; but as things are

For the Register BEALLMONT, Ky. May 26, 1847.

now working I am compelled to say some thing in relation to the approaching election of Congressman. I observed in the last Register that there had been meetings of the Whigs held in different Counties of the District and in each county expressing their preference for different individuals. tuckians. It was a noble band of brave the party, and I fear the result will be dis-It seems to me there is no union amongst astrous to the whig cause, unless we unite and settle down on one man, and that Glorious old Kentuckey has had her full | quickly; and he must be the strongest one honest democrat that believes them? should his character be assailed during the tlemen who are aspiring to the same office take the field for him and repel any charge that might be made? Would not such a course on the part of those gentlemen add far more to their credit than to be confice, and not only do Major John P. GAINES in the district? I would ask you, Mr. Editor, why we could not elect GAINES while he is in Mexico as well as the people of was in Mexico!-I contend that it is un- J. A. Goodson.

A. SUBSCRIBER.

Commissioner's Sale. James G. Afnold, Compl't.) Kentucky Kenton

Circuit Court. Abner G. Daniel, Defend't In Chancey. Y virtue of a Decree of the Kenton Circuit Court, rendered at the April Term

> a brick tenement thereon, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to pay and satisfy the debt. nterest and costs in said decree mentioned the purchaser or purchasers will be required to execute bond, with approved security, for the payment of the purchase money, to bear interest from date.
> A. H. JAMESON, Master Comm's.

June 4th, 1847 -46-3t.

Tor Sale -A fine brick dwelling house, on a large lot well improved, on Greenup st., Enquire of WM. ERNS r. Enquire of Covington, May 4th, 1847 .-- 46-tf.

WEEKLY NATIONAL INTEL-VV LIGENCER. — This paper is about to and will then consist of eight folio pages, instead of four, as now and heretofore.

This enlargement will begin with the first umber issued after the end of the month of The subscription to the paper per year will

ne, after the first day of July ensuing, three dollars per annum; being an advance, as will be perceived, less by one-half than the increase of ost of publication caused by the enlargement. For the long sessions of Congress (averaging sight months) the price will be two dollars; for the short sessions one dollar per copy.

A reduction of 20 per cent. (or one-fifth of

will every where merit the applause and hearty welcome due to soldiers who have borne themselves so honorably and galthe full charge) will be made to any one who my one who will order and pay for at any one ine ten or more copies.

No accounts being kept for this paper, it will not be forwarded to any one unless paid for in advance, nor sent any longer than the time for which it is so paid for.

The Daily National Intelligencer wil continuo to be published, as usual, at Ten Dollars per year, with this addition to its value to subscribers, that a double sheet (eight pages

or of Advertisements, shall require it The Thrice-A-Week National Intelligencer

will also continue to be published, as heretofore with this addition also to its value, that a double secet will be thrown off, probably as often as once a week during the Session of Congress, and at other times occasionally, whenever the press of matter shall, as stated in regard to the Daily

Salad Oil-Sue's best Salad Oil in large For sale at the Covington Wine store market space R. WHITE, Agt. June 4th, '47-46-1f

Imonds.- Hard shell almonds for sale \$ cheap, only 12s cents per pound--At the Covington Wine store, market space.

R. WHITE, Agt. June 4th, '47-46-tf damantine and Star Candles.—
A Prese beautiful Candles forsale by the box

At the Covington Wine Store, Market Space. R. WHITE, Agt. June 4th, 1847-46-tf. able Salt .- I lot of five table salt in small boxes for sale--At the Covington Wine Store, Market Space,

R. WHITE, Agt. June 4, 1847.-46-1f. Stoughton Bitters.-An excellent article

At the Covington Wine Store, Market space.

June 4th, 1847-46-tf. CHON SYPUP.—For sale by the gallon a or bottle-At the Covington, Wine store Market space. R. WHITE, Agt.

June 4th 1847-46-tf. Merry Wines. Pale, and Brown Sherry, Merry Wimes. Pale, and Brown Sherry. Old South Side Madeira of the celebrated Baugleys stock for sale by the cask &c., smples At the Covington Wine store, Market space, R. WHITE, Agt.

June 4th, 1847.-46--1f. MPROVED LARD OIL-No. 1. Laid Mo. 2 Lard Oil, for woollens and machinery; in

MR. EDITOR-I am not a partizan, nor good shipping order.
The following letter speaks of its quality: "I have made full trial of the No 2 Lard Oil, which I lately purchased of thee, and am happy to state that I can speak decidedly in its praise. I have used it on wool of different grades, from the common or native, to full blood Merino, in the process of manufacturing cloths, and find it a better article of No 2 than I have at any time

heretofore used. I have also found it equally extellent in lamps for shop lights. For sale by THOS. EMERY, Lard Oil Manufacturer, No 33 Water st. near Walnut, May 8th, '47 .- 32 .- tf.

Cheap Bargains.

N TINWARE, STOVES, SAFES &c, at J Rand's, on Scott, between Market Space and Fourth Street. Tinware at Wholesale and Re-Also all kinds of Guttering and Heuse ipe, very low for Cash. Jobbing done at the shortest notice. Covington, May 8, 1847.

### 100 LOTS FOR SALE! Great Bargains in Covington HE SUSCRIBERS, associated for

the purpose of buying and selling Real Estates, offer their friends and the public their services .-- They have for sale, on their own account and that of others, about one hundred lots, in and near the city of Covington. These lots are variously situated on most of the principal streets-on Madison, Scott, Lynd, Robins and Eleventh streets, the lots are well situated for family residences. At the fact of Ninth, Tenth, Robins, Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, imnediately on the bank of Licking river, and adjoining Eash and Jordan's rolling-mill, on either side, and about one mile from the public wharf in Cincinnati, we will sell from one to three acres at the foot of each of said streets, to any person wishing to engage in the manufacturing usiness, on very accommodating terms. Call and see this ground before purchasing, as it is well located for the above purpose. ALSO, We will sell a great bargain in a House

and Lot, near the Union Mill, on the Lexington Turnpike Road; and two Farms in the county of Pendleton, containing about one hundred acres each. located within eight or nine miles of Williamstown. WATKINS & CARLTON.

Office in Foote's Row, over McKay's store nearly opposite the Madison House.

Refer to P. S. Bush, Cashier of Cavington May 28, 1847.-45-tds.

Superfine mustard in tin boxes v. Land bottles, for sale retail at the Coving-R. WHITE, Agt,

May 28. '47,-45-tf.

We have heard that Gen. Scott has given the Mexican authorities to understnd that if a hair of their heads be touched he will make a fearful retaliation upon them. So far so good; but it seems to us that every Mexicn officer and soldier taken by the army should be held in close confinement untilthe Encarnation prisoners, together with Midshipman Rodgers, are brought in safety to the American camp. The retention of these prisoners, after their release has been arranged for, and their close confinement, notwithstanding the clemency shown to Mexican prisoners, is producing an excitement in the army of the most por tentous character. It is natural that it should. It is enough to make one's blood boil to see Mexicans who surrender at discretion going at large upon parole, and reflect that American prisoners who surrendered upon terms of honorable capitulation, and whose release besides has been bargained for, and immured in loathsome dungeons and abandoned to the tender mercies of professional trunkeys. This feeling is waxing fast to the blood-letting point, and it is an evidence of the forbearance of our troops that it has not broken forth in acts of vengeance before now. N. O. Pie., 19th.

#### Later from Gen. Taylor.

Late advices have been received from GEN. TAYLOR'S camp, but the news is of but little interest. He was still encamped near Monterey. Tom Corwin was burnt in effigy by the boys at Salullo, in consequence of his Mexican speech in the Senate last winter. The Mississippi regiment has started home. Health of the volunteers generally good.

### Emigrants to Virginia.

We take the following remarks upon the subject of emigration from Great Britain to Virginia, from the National Intelligencer: The Colonization Herald contained, iff February last, the fellowing article:

EMIGRATION FROM GREAT BRITAIN TO VIRGINIA .- We see in the papers a notice of the arrival in England of Mr. Tiomas Rawlings, late Editor of the Countryman and Emigrant's Friend in New York. Mr Rawling's exertions in the cause of emigration are likely to be responded to far be ond his original calculations. Mr. Rawlings has been addressing public meetings in various parts of the United Kingdom, particularly in Wales and Scotland. He represented to confine himself to the State of Virginia, as the part of the United States which presents, just now, great inducements to the industrious emigrant .-Mr. Rawlings contemplates arranging permanently an agency in Liverpool for the sale of land in America, and then return to New York to superintend its management

The above is the substance of the state ment made in an English paper. Already English emigrants have encouraging examples before them, in the choice and set county, Virginia, by New York farmers and Germans, who find one great inducement for the change in the cheapness of land, which, although not as fertile as in some of the western States, make good returns to thrifty husbandry, and has, withal, the advantage of being near the best markets on the seaboard. The pleassend their children to good schools, are also important considerations.

In Old or Lower Virginia the e marl is procurable so readily in almost every district where it is neaded, these latter have the means at once of giving fertility to a worn out soil, and by the adoption of

can procure land at a fair price, with improvements and the needful appliances for profitable farming. He will find himself also surrounded by people whose habits and opinions are congenial with his own, and who, although they live in a slave State, have few, many of them no slaves, nor have they any sympathy for the slave institutions, but look forward to the time when a constitutional change will take place, formally securing the abolition of slavery within the boundaries of the Old Dominion. The elements are now in process of combination towards the formation of this great work, which, let it be understood, will be carried on solely under Virginia counsel and deliberations.

The region bordering on the Alleghany and declining to the South and West to Kentucky and Tennessee, has a fine climate and land admirably adapted to the culture of grain and to pasture. Some of the counties are among the finest in the Union for the raising of sheep.

And we find in our extracts from London papers of the 18th of April, the following paragraph on the same subject: EMIGRATION TO WESTERN VIRGINIA .-

We preceive our friend, Mr. Thomas Rawlings, has arrived per the Hibernia, for the purpose of superintending his plans, which he started last year. We are glad to learn that Mr. R.'s agents have been very successful in disposing of the lands under his control, and, what is the more desirable, the purchasers are principally men of means. We understand that Mr. Rawlings has submitted his plans to several large capitalists, who think favorably of them, and there is every probability of their forming themselves into a company.

JUBILEE PICTORIAL DOUBLE BROTHER JON ATHAN. - Wilson & Co's great fourth of July Brother Jonathan, published at New York, has just come to hand. It contains between eighty and ninety finely executed engravings, some of them very large ones—the two largest occupying the entire first page of the paper. These are original and spirited drawings of Washington's entrance into New York, in 1783, when the English took their departure, and Washington taking leave of his officers to return to private life. There are some eighty or ninety other pictures of national events: portraits of distinguished Americans, &c .- interspiced with historical facts of great iterest-the whole for 12 cents .--Certainly very cheap.

OFFICIAL REPORT.

The following is a copy of the official report of the Battle of Sacramento, as made out by the commanding officer, Col.

HEAD-QUATERS OF THE ARMY IN CHIMIAHUA, CITY OF CHIMUAHUA, March 4th, 1847.

I have the honor to report you the movements of the army under my command, since my last official report. On the eevning of the 8th February

Morte, escorting the merchant train or 924 efficient men, 117 officers, and pri-

We passed the direction of this place until the 27th, when we were informed found that this force had retreated in the direction of this city.

On the evening of the 27th we arrived the enemy, in great force, had fortified the pass of the Sacramento, about 15 miles in advance, and about the same distance from the city. We were also imformed that there was no water between the point we were at and that occupied by the enemy; we, therefore, determined to halt and our Commissary and commissary wagons) into four columns, thus starting our line, so as to make it more easily protected. We placed the Artillery and the whole command, except 200 Cavalry, proper, in the intervals between the columns of wagons. We thus fully concealed our force and its position of making our front with the Cavalry. When we arrived within three miles of the enemy, we made a reconnoissance of his position, and the arrangements of his forces. This we could easily do, the road leading

through an open pairie valley between two sterile mountains. The Pass of the Sacramento is formed y a point of mountains on our right (their left,) extending into the valley or plain, so as to narrow the valley to one and a half miles; to our left there was a deep, dry, sandy channel of a creek, and between these points the plain rises at 60 feet abruptly This rise is in the form of a crescent, the convex part being to the north of the forces. On the right, from the point of the mountains, the narrow part of the plain extends north one pinola, and other Mexican provisions, liance with Santa Anna, a miscreant, left. The main road passes down the centre of the valley, and across the cresent, near the left or dry branch. The literally covered with the dead and or one could have imagined that. ent, near the left or dry branch. The literally covered with the dead and Sacramento rises in the mountains, on wounded, from our artillery and the unertlement of large tracts of land in Fairfax the right side, and the road falls in about ring fire of our riffemen. Night put a stop one mile below the battle field or entrench- to the carnage, the battle having comments of the enemy. We ascertained menced about 3 o'clock. that the enemy had one battery of 4 guns -two 9's and two 6 pounders-on the point of the mountain on our right (their cover without the loss of limbs. left) at a good elevation to sweep the plain, and at the point where the mounure of social intercourse, and the ability to tain extended farthest into the plain; on and men under my command; I was ably our left, (their right,) they had another sustained by the field officers. Lieut. battery, on an elevation commanding the Cols. Mitchell and Jackson, of the 1st road and their entrenchments, of two 6 Battalion; Maj. Gilpin, of the 2d Battal- that when Taylor was advancing from of many of the planters and the transporta- pounders; and on the bow of the crossion, and Maj. Clark and his artillery, ac- victory to victory, the Administration tion of the negroes to the South and West, cent, near the centre, another of two 6's ted nobly, and did the most effective ser- would seek to degrade and destroy him; have left much land to be occupied by and two 4's, and 6 culverins or rampart vice in every part of the field. It is yet the records prove such to have been pieces, mounted on carriages; and on the abundantly shown in the charge made by the fact. No one could have supposed in crest of the hill or ascent between the batteries. On the right and left they had howitzers, that they can be used in a cavillary in his intrigue with Santa Anna and 27 redoubts dug and thrown up, extend- alry charge with great effect. Much has glory in his intrigue with Santa Anna, and to a worn out soil, and by the adoption of ing at short intervals across the whole been said, and justly said, of the gallantry triumph of that treason. Still less would crops, &c, ensuring for themselves a fair ground. In those their infantry was of our artillery unlimbering within 250 it be believed, in advance, that Mr. Polk return, in a genial climate, for their outlay placed and was entirely protected. Their yards of the enemy at Palo Alto; but how would have withdrawn from Gen. Taylor cavalry was drawn up in front of their In the valley of Virginia, between the redoubts, in the intervals four deep, and Capt. Weightman, when he unlimbered to give up all his victories, and enable Alleghany and the Blue Ridge, the emilin front of the redoubts two deep, so as to within 30 yards of the redoubts of the Santa Anna to triumph, or constrained grant who has some money at his command mask them as far as practicable. When enemy. we had arrived within one and a half miles of the entrenchments, along the main road, we advanced the cavalry still farther, and suddenly diverged with the

> enemy then halted, and we advanced the head of our column within 1200 yards of them, so as to let our troops attain the the chair and Dr. H. M. Smith was aprigh-lands and form as before. We then commenced the action by a brisk fire from our battery, and the enemy inmasked and commenced also. Our fire proved effective at that distance, killmen slightly wounded and seven horses and mules killed. The enemy then slow-ly retired behind their works in some con
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> me and asked permission for his company
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> JOHN A. RICHEY, Pres't. me and asked permission for his company to charge the redoubts immediately on the left of Capt. Weghtman. This was done very gallantly. The remainder of the two battalions of the last regiment were dismounted during the cavalry charge,

and following rapidly afoot, and Major

to prevent by moving forward with 1000

rear, masked by them. Our movements

were so rapid that we gained the eleva-

tion with our forces and the advance of

our wagons, in time to form before they

arrived within reach of our guns. The

BATTLE OF SACRAMENTO. | charged their redoubts from right to left, with a brisk and deadly fire of riflemen, while Maj. Clark opened a rapid and well directed fire on a column of cavalry attempting to pass our left, so as to attack narrator. our wagons and our rear. The fire was vanced to the very brink of their redoubts, and attacked them with their sa-

1848, we left the town of El Paso Del the batteries in the centre and on the left made be false, disprove it. We all know and cost our country millions of dollars caravan of about 315 wagons for the City right still continued to pour in a constant horrent; no one is willing to believe it, if of Chihuahua. Our force consisted of and heavy fire, as it had done through the he can escape the conviction, but there 924 efficient men, 117 officers, and priheat of the engagement; but as the whole are the proofs: discontinuous description is charged with an ofbull at New Orleans, on the 231 ult., the
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fence akin to treason: is that offence coneditors of that city are in receipt of Monte-Mitchell's escort and the remainder of the redoudts and centre battery, the one sidered so slight that it needs no vindication! The proofs are before the

by our spies that the enemy, to the num- Mitchell and Jackson, commanding the alleged. ber of 150 men, were at Encimillas, the 1st battalion, were ordered to remount The Locofoco prints dare not speak upcountry seat of Gov. Trais, 25 miles in and charge the battery on the left, while on this great question. They affect to readvance, where we arrived on the eve- Major Gilpin was directed to pass the gard the crime, one which has no parallel nidg of the 26th; near that point we second battallion of foot upon the rough ascent of the mountain on the opposite.

The fire of our battery was so effective at Saus, and learning from our spies that rapid advance of our columns put them pray "Heaven help it."

Capt. Thompson, of the 1st dragoons, during the whole engagement, and was the Sacramento.

cavalry, from Durango and Chihuahua. with the Vera Cruz dragoons; 1200 infantry, from Chihuahua; 300 artillerists, and are at war, pardonable for our President Court is of the opinion that Col. Powles Garcia Conde, former Minister of War gone beyond the ordinary bounds of affordfor the Republic of Mexico, who is a scientific man and planned their whole field

We have said that the course of the ad-

out number. Our force was 924 effective men, a least 100 of whom were engaged in holding horses and driving teams.

Our loss was one killed, one mortally wounded, and seven so wounded as to re-

I cannot speak too highly of the coolness, gallantry and bravery of the officers

On the 1st day of March we took poscolumns to the right, so as to gain the Gen. Wool at this place; since our arri- it could not have been credited that the adnarrow part of the ascent on our right, which the enemy discovering, endeavored rounded by the enemy. Our present pur- an organ known to be under its auspicies cavalry and four pieces of artillery in the expires on the last day of May next.

A. W. DONIPHAN.

Col. Comm'g. American Forces.

For the Register. At a meeting of the Whigs of Gallatin Co, Ky., on the 28th day of May, 1847, tration for the Ledger, "our best hopes of in Warsaw. John A. Richey was called to peace rested on him"—Santa Anna. pointed Secretary.

The object of the meeting having been explained by E. W. Hawkins in a very pertinent and comprehensive manner, the was from the commencement forced upon following gentlemen were appointed dele- him by the circumstances in which he was didate to represent them in the next Congress,—to-wit: George Sleet, E. W. Hawkins, A. G. Craig, John A. Richey, H. M., Smith, R. M. Tandy, H. H. Turpin, P. O. Turpin, James Bales, Robt. Turner, Levi Swango, L. Graves, Addison Gibson, William Baily J. P. Landrum, and D. V. his prospects and with them to constant and a proved security will be required of purchasers bearing interest from data. liam Baily, J. P. Landrum, and D. V.

to represent them. appoint one to act in his stead.

Resolved, That Editor of the L. V. Reg-

H. M. Smith, Sec'ry. nform our readers that it is extracted the country ridiculous. But the energies nform our readers that it is extracted from a paper conducted with such signal from a paper conducted with such signal They would not give Santa Anna the over Kentucky.

Clark advancing as fast as practicable ability, to ensure its attentive perusal: chance of establishing his empire and

to charge the utterer of truths with harsh- even when everything had been prepared GRAND BALLOON VOYAGE ness when the asperity is all with the truth for Santa Anna's triumph, when Taylor's

When a charge is gravely made, such so well directed as to force them to fall as that in relation to the alliance between back, and our riflemen, with the cavalry the two Presidents, Polk and Santa Anna, and howitzers, cleared the redoubts after it is vain to upraise hands in holy horror, an obstinate resistance. Our force ad- or deal in exclamations of incredulity.-Deny it, if it can be denied. Meet the issue, and produce the proofs. The American people are an enquiring people, anxious to learn and slow to decide. Rely When the redoubts were cleared, and upon their intelligence; and if the charge were silenced, the main battery on our that the offence alleged is sufficiently ab- cannot escape this punishment. the enemy had rallied there 500 strong. the enemy had rallied there 500 strong. which establish the charge: answer, then, tion! The proofs are before the country Maj. Clark was directed to commence if you can boast the courage of truth or a heavy fire on it, while Lieut. Colonels the arrogance of falsehood, to the charge

in history, as unworthy of notice. leave the administration, which they sup-

We will not admit their refusal to plead to the indictment. We press our charge and our proofs; and we ask the American acted as my aid and adviser on the field people if it be possible that they can permit, without a terrible rebuke, such a crime, of the most essential service to me; also or submit, without resistance, to the con-Lieut. Wooster, of the U.S. A., who actuntil morning. At sunrise on the 28th ed very coolly and gallantly Maj. Camp-the last of February) we took up the bell, of Springfield, Mo., also acted as a facts given in avowed fiction, would exline of march, and formed the whole train volunteer aid during part of the time, but cite ridicule from their extravagance; and (consisting of 315 heavy traders' wagons he left me and joined Capt. Reed in his yet they are true. If, before the facts had Court are of opinion that during the whole sired, except the cash be paid when the article gallant charge. Thus ended the battle of transpired, inspiration had announced them, it would not have been believed .-

> 1400 rancheros—badly armed with lassos to league with our worst and strongest enpart pieces. Their forces were com- ington had thus dealt with Howe or Clinmanded by Maj. Gen. Heredia, General ton, the Continental Congress would have

of defence; Gen. Ugarte, and Governor ministration, if predicted by divine author-Trias, who acted as a Brig. Gen. on the ity, would not, so extraordinary has it field—and Cols. and other officers with- been, have received credence. No one, before hostilities had been commenced, could have believed that the President, during the session of Congress, and with out its advice, would have deliberately opened the war. No one would have be The loss of the enemy was his entire lieved that, even before the war comartillery, ten wagons, masses of beans and menced, he would have entered into aleven if he admitted Santa Anna, he would est danghter of Jas. L. Hickman, Esq. have given a passport to a suite comprising men fitted to organize both the civil government and the army. No one would have dreamed that after having involved the country in the war, he would have hesitated to sustain it. Yet every communication received by the Government from its officers in the field, in effect charges Mr. Polk with a design to embarrass and protract the war, by refusing the means

necessary to its prosecution. No one could have believed it possible, much more daring was the charge of his main force, and ordered him, in effect, Taylor to meet a force that outnumbered his own, four to one. And when victory session of the capital of Chihuahua, in the in despite of all the machinations which name of our Government. We were baffled the plans of the amiable pair of played into the hands of Santa Anna, had ordered by General Kearney to report to Presidents—the Siamese of this intrigue val we learn that he is in Saltillo, sur- ministration would have issued, through pose is, either to force our way to him, or an expression of regret that Santa Anna return to Bexar, as our term of service had not been enabled, by crushing the Americans at Buena Vista, to "turn the fortunes of war." and "conclude a peace. His plans it is averred, were understood by the President and Cabinet, and the "tone of his warlike despatches" sanctioned for, says the letter-writer of the adminis-

This broad acknowledgment of a guilty

understanding with Santa Anna is worthy being republished and reperused. "The tone of his warlike despatches his prospects, and with them to our calculation of pence from that quarter?

Shapes bearing interest from date.

JOHN CAVE, Commissioner. lation of peace from that quarter."

E. W. Hawkins offered the following resolutions, which were adopted by a unan-That Mr Polk leagued with a miscrean And what do the admitted facts prove who had in the Texas war, shed by Resolved, That the delegates appointed cruel treachery, enough of American blood der Capts. Reed, Parsons and Hudson. | John P. Gaines, in convention, as we be- vulgar and vicious, degraded and guilty lieve him every way worthy and qualified beyond any of his race. He sent this mis creant, at the head of an army in outline Resolved, That, if it be out of the power and government, into the territory of our enemy. From the moment of Santa Anna's landing, he looked—not to our gallant soldiers who were pouring forth their blood like ditch water—but to him first, to him last, to him only, for peace. He denied of any member of this delegation to attend enemy. From the moment of Santa Anthe convention, he has the full power to na's landing, he looked-not to our gallant last, to him only, for peace. He denied spplies to our army, until every General was forced to protest before the country in order to escape an unjust responsibility .-He endeavored to break down the army we copy the following article from the by placing a pursy old pettifogger at its North American. It is only necessary to head who would have made it, himself and propose the it is over the country of t

uttered. If acts be committed involving troops had been withdrawn, and when he censures of a serious character, the fault had been directed to shut himself up in is with the acts and their auther, not the Monterey, and permit Santa Anna's twenty-five thousand to murder every American beyond the Rio Grande, and even spread his hordes to the Neuces or beyond it, American valor again baffied the design. If we could bury and forget such facts we would. But they belong to history;

and the guilty parties in this unholy alli-ance, so basely made, so bloodily sustained—this compact, whose character drips with the best blood of America—this treason that has dug five thousand graves.

Last from the Brazos. rey dates to the 2d, Saltillo to the 3d, and Matamoras to the 15th uit. A report was put in circulation by this arrival that Col. Doniphan had been defeated, with the loss of all his artillery, by the Mexicans under General Riez, in a pass between Syltillo and Chihuahua. Gen. Cadwallader has been ordered to

proceed from the Rio Grande to General Secon streets, Cincionali, commonly cailed th Scott with all his brigade, except the cavport "in everything," writhing under a Marshall's Kentucky cavalry were at Caas to completely silence theirs, and the rapid advance of our columns put them rapid advance of our columns put them 3d Ohio regiments were soon to start homeward from Monterey. The news from Gen. Scott since he left Vera Cruz had not reached Monterey.

The proceedings of the court of inquiry, at Saltillo, regarding the conduct of the Indiana Volunteers and their officers. Brigadier General Lane and Colonel Bowles are taken as follows from the Saltillo Picket Guard:

period of the 22d and 23 of February 1847, The enemy's force comprised 1200 And yet they are true,—demonstrated by brave and gallant officer, and that no cen-Brig. Gen. Lane, conducted himself as a the 2d regiment Indiana volunteers. Inquiry in the case of Col. Bowles .- The

and macheter or corn knives; 10 pieces emy, and that, too, by a secret intrigue. court would remark that ill-health have is ignorant of the duties of colonel; but the of artillery—2 nines, 2 eights, 4 sixes and which neither of the contracting parties in some degree prevented him from fitting 2 four pounders—and 6 culverin or rainhimself for the duties of that office.

The court is of opinion that at the time of Durango, Chihuahua, Senora and New arrested tried and hanged him. The illushexico; Brig. Gen. Justiniani; Brig. Gen. tration is almost profane, but it is necessary. The present intrigue has, we fear, gone beyond the ordinary bounds of the profine profane in the profine profi tillery had retreated, when in fact the battery had cone to an advanced position under the orders of Gen. Lane, which order had not been communicated to Col. Powles. And in conclusion the court find that

throughout the engagement, and through the whole day, Colonel Eowles evinced no want of personal courage or bravery; but that he did manifest a want of judgement as a commander.

#### MARRIED.

In Frankfort, on the morning of the 18th inst., by the Rev. S. Robinson, Mr. JAMES M. TODD, Esq., of the Cincinnati Atand a half miles further than on the about 300 killed, about the same number known to be the foe of liberty, humanity, las, to Miss Allisonia B., daughter of Col. A. H. Rennick, of the former place.

In Lexington, on Tuesday the 20th ult.

### DIED.

In Madison County, Ky., on the 20th ult. Mr. JAMES W. NEALE, aged 25 years. Mr. N. was a volunteer in Capt. Stone's company of Mounted Volunteers from Madison County; went with the company to Victoria, Texas; was discharged there on account of protracted and severe illness, and returned home to breathe his last breath, in the midst of his relations and friends. He was a Printer by profession. and a young man of many good qualities.

# COMMERCIAL.

Cincinnati and Covington Markets. June 3d. 1847.

REMARKS-Except in a very few leading arti cles, the market has been quiet throughout the week The upward movement in Flour, it wil be seen, consequent upon the stimulant offorder by the advices per British steamer Britannia has been suddenly checked by re-action in the Eastern market. There is still, however, a very firm feeling on the part of many holders. Whisky continues in good request at the advance beese has declined quite rapidly.

BARLEY .- 50 cents per bushel. BUTTER-For packers 10 a 11c. In market esh crock, 14:45c; choice lump 18:20c CATTLE-We continue to quote 5;a5.50 as ne market price for the finest animals. CHEESE-54a6.

Coffee—Rio 81a81. Conn-In sacks 50; bulk 42 a 43. DRIED FRUIT -Apples 55: peaches at \$1,25 FLOUR.-5;20a5:30, a decline of about 50c. on the barrel from last weeks rates.

Hav.—8:a10 per ton—Baled 50a60c per han-

Mor 19855 -- 312344. OATS-In bulk 32a34c. in sacks 40a43c. PORK.—Mess 14;50 per bbls. Bulk shoulders

54. sides 82c. Sugar.-N. O. 72aSe Haaanna brown 7a72. WHEAT-The city Mills pay \$1 per bushel for all good that is offered.
Wool.—Full blood 25a27.

#### Commissioner's Sale. GRIFFIN P. THEOBOLD, Complai't.)

SAM'L. G. MENZIES, &c. Defend't

May 14th, 1847. 43-tds.

#### Blue Lick Springs Kentucky. HIS establishment is kept open ail the year

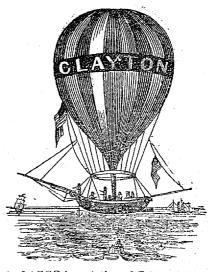
for the accommodation of invalids, and will We deem it useless to say anything of the medicinal properties of the Blue Lick Water, ns its extensive use and deservedly high repu-tation is convincing evidence of its merits.

vate conveyances can be bad at either point, at any hour.
T. & L. P. HOLLIDAY, Proprietors. The Louisville and Lexington Chess

a premium of a handsome set of chess men, and board during the "Tournament," to every player, from other States, who may prove a victor

with the remainder of our battery, we The Santa Anna Alliance.—It is easy treating with his ally at Washington; and Lower Blue Licks, Jane 4, 1847-46-3t.

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.



LARGE importation of Gold and Silv Watches, and an extensive stock of Jew elry, watch tools, materials, files, brass clocks &c. &c. just received at CLAY CON'S Whole sale House, South ast corner of Sycamore an

Balloon Store.
Since it has become known through the West ern States that Watches and Jewelry can b purchased at Clayton's as cheap as the like ca s bought at the largest wholesale houses in N York, the demand for Goods has been immens morning till night, and a daily increase of hos continue for a loar time, for the alvantage of buying at an entire cash establishment is be coming every day more apparent.

This is the only Watch and Jewelry Houin the United States that is conducted entirely on the cash system. Many are called cash stores, but they credit the rich, and receive a pay orders on tradesmen and merchants. A his establishment no trade of any kind is taken are purchased, for the proprietor and his assistants have no time to make out accounts and

run after people for the money.

The result of this entire cash business is thi that five per cent profit will pay better, than filteen or twenty per cent will, when the old

system of credit and trade is practised It is the custom of some little minded trades men, when articles cheaper than theirs is spo ken of, to repy that they don't keep for sale any of those "cheap goods." Beware of suc men, for they aim to deceive and cheat you they make their attack with falsebood, and try to get high prices by insinuating that they don't keep any of those cheap goods. This reply is an old fashioned trick of trade, but too stale to

give a high price for goods than not, for they cannot conceive that an article can be good except it be dear; and they cannot become sensible to the fact that some tradesmen want fifty or hundred per cent profit, while others are fully satisfied with five to ten per cent.

Asplendid lot of the real M 1. Tobias Watches, with Chronometer Balances.

--- A 1,50---A fine assortment of the real T. F. Coope watches, some with plain and some with Chro numeter Baleaces.-These Cooper Watche take their rank before these of Tabias, and ar universally allowed to be the best watches in th world. A written guarantee will be given with each one of these watches to this effect that if it be not the real T. F. Cooper, or the real M. I. Tobias watch, and if it be not jewe led fully by the maker, and cased in eighteen carat gold, the purchase money shall be returned and the watch forfeited.

# WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING. Fourth Street near the Corner of Scott,

June 4th 1847 .- 46-ly.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY. THE subscriber has located him self permanently in this city, for repairing Watches, Clocks, Jew-

elry, &c. All work will be warranted to give satisfaction. He solicits the patronage of the citizens of t

city and surrounding country.
SAMUEL D. LILLISTON.

April 10, 1847 .- 33-tf. BAGS Rio Coffee
30 Kegs Juniata Nails assorted sizes
D Boxes Pittsburgh Glass assorted sizes

Just received and for sale low by
J B JONES & Co

# Dec 26, Greer's Old Stand,-23 '46.

WANTED TO HIRE. OR three or four months, or perhaps until Christmas, a Negro Woman, acquainted with cooking, washing, &c. For such a one very liberal wages will be paid, either weekly monthly, or quarterly, as may be desired. Any person, having such a woman to hire out, will please leave information at this office.
Covington, May 1st., 1847.

licly, on the premises on Friday, the 11th day calt. of June next, on a credit of 12 & 18 months, a sufficient quantity of the tract of 140 acres of land, situated on the Ohio River between Petersbug and Lawrenceburg, on the Kentucky side in Boone county, the same described in said suit, as of the estate of John Ross deceased The purchaser to have possession about the first of March next. Bond and goot security will be required for the purchase money bearing interest.

JOHN CAVE, Master Comm. erest. JOHN CAV May 21, 1847.-44-3t.

# Whisky, Whisky:

DEALERS in Whisky can always find a first rate article of double rectified, in any quantity, at the Cincinnati Market price at the Covington Foreign Wine & Liquor Store Mar-ket Space. R. WHITE, Agt. Covington, May 21, 1747.—44-1f.

### CRITTENDEN HOTEL, BY T. M. LILLARD.

IIE subscriber having taken the above con modious house, and made thorough repairs now prepared to accommodate the public in the best possible style. His table will always be furnished with all the delicacies and substantials which the country affords, and his bar supplied with the choicest drinks. His stable will be at be regularly opened for the summer season on tended by trusty ostlers, and the best provender the 10th of June. always kept on hand, for horses.

The public may rest assured that all those wh

may be pleased to call on him, will be attended to in the most satisfactory manner.
T. M. LILLARD. Crittenden, Ky. May 28, 1847 -45-2m

# NEW GOODS.

C. PERRIN, has just opened a Dry C. PERRIN, has just opened a Dry
Goods, and Grocery Store, in the Madison House, on the corner of Madison and 6th
sts., where he intends to keep constantly on hand a variety of Dry Goods and Groceries of good

quality.
The cicizens of Covington and adjaining country, are solicited after examining his stock to give him a share of their patronage, as he is disposed to sell for reasonable profits; or he will take in exchange for Merchandiso all kinds of Country Trade at liberal prices.

Orders from the Country promply attended to Covington, Ky., May 21, 1847.—44tf.

# Covington Lot for Sale.

OR sale, in the City of Covington, a hands some Building Lot, situated on the East side of Greenup Street, and second lot North of Seventh, a very desirable site for a genteel Private Residence. Is 45 feet front by 192 deep. to a 10 foot alley. Payments easy. Enquire of YORK, BREASHEAR & HUSTON, June 4, '47.—46—tf

igs, Figs-A few drums of fresh figs for a sale at the Covington Wine store Market

Covington, May 28th, 1847.-45-tf.

ordials - Parfait Amour, Haile de Rose, Ordinals—Fariant Amour, Haile de Rose; C. Lexir De Carus, Creme De Nogou, Creme de la Folka, &c. Arnsette, Cordini, for sale by the quart or bottle, at the Covington Wine store Market Space. R. WHITE; Rgt. Covington, May 28, 1847:-15—17.

almon, Lobsters, &c. A few cases De Haddock, &c. &c., these articles are Hermetically sealed in tin boxes, and ready prepared or the table, and fit for use, with the exception a little seasoning as suits the taste, very conor a little seasoning as suits the taste, very convenient for those not desirous of cooking dinner on Sunday, for sale at the Covington Wine Store, Market Space. R. WHITE, Agt. Covington, May 28, 1847-45-tf.

ondon Porter.-The best London Club Porter in pints and quarts—a very nourishing beverage to weekly persons for sale at the Covington Wine store, Market Space. R. WHITE, Agt. Covington, May 28, 1847.-45-1f.

OMMISSIONER'S SALE OF
REAL ESTATE.—Henton Circuit Court Ky. Helen A. Ludlow, Executrix of the last will and testament of Israel L.
Ludlow deceased, against Israel L. Ludlow's
Heirs, Devisees and Creditors. In Chancery.
By virtue of a decree in the above cause rendered at the late April Term of said Court as By virtue of a decree in the above cause rendered at the late April Term of said Court as Master Commissioner in Chancery, I shall proceed to sell at Public Sale on the premises, on Saturday, the 12th day of June next, at 9 o'clock A. M., so much of the Real Estate of said Israel L. Ludlow, dec'd, as will be sufficient to pay the sum of \$37,000, on a credit of one, two and three years to the highest bidder. The purchase money, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum from date.

cent. per annum from date.

The land is situated on the Ohio River oppo site the lower part of the city of Cincinnati, laid off into lots of convenient size for Country seats ---plats of which may be seen at my office at the office of M. M. Benton, as well as many other places in the city of Covington—also in the city of Cincinnati of Messrs. Wright and Graff, Auctioneers, and at Messrs Brown and McLean, third street.

These lots are beautifully situated on an eminence commanding a view of Cincinnati, Cov-ington and Newport, and offer great inducements to persons desirous of obtaining pleasant Country Seats, of easy access. The Fifth street Ferry Boat lands at the base of some of them, and will take passengers on

that day, ferry free.

Should there not be a sufficient amount of property sold on that day to satisfy the sbove sun the sale will be adjourned from time to time until enough shall be disposed of.

A. H. JAMEISON; Master Commissioner of Kenton Circuit Court May 28, 1847-45-tds.

# Old Bourbon Whisky:

UST received, a superior article of Bourbon Whisky, upwards of 6 years old, also 4 year old. For sale at the Covington Wine Store, Market Space. R. WHITE, Agt: Covington. May 21, 1847-44-tf.

### An Ordinance.

Sec. 1st. Be it ordained by the President and Common Council of the City of Covington, That 80 cents per foot lineal be, and is hereby levied on the property fronting on each side of 5th st.; from Scott to Greenup st., for paving and Mc-Adamizing the same Suc. 2d. Be it further ordained; That Thomas Abbot be, and is hereby appointed special collector to collect the tax on said street. Passed May 13th, 1847. A true copy, Attest J. W. MENZIES, C. C. Covington, May 21, 1847.-44-3t.

# Drs. Baker & Conwell.

AVING formed a partnership in the E Practice of Medicine in its various branches, respectfully offer their services to the citizens of Covington, and vicinity. They may be found at their office over the Drug Store of Birgs and Co. at Innetion of Medical St. Lat Their and Co., at Junction of Madison St. for Turnpike,) or at the Foster House, on the corner of Greenup and 3d sts.

Covington, May 21, 1847.-44-3m.

### GREEN AND BLACK TRAS.

THE subscriber, only Agent in Cincinnating for the PEKIN TEA COMPANY Would respectfully inform Merchants, and the public generally, that he has just received, and will keep constantly on hand, a full and general Commissioner's Sale of Valuable assortment of every variety of Green and Black Y virtue of a decree, of the Boone Circuit Chests, Half Chests, and 12 lb Laquered Boxes; which he will sell Wholesale and Retail much creditors, the undersigned as master commissioner in chancery, will expose to sale publicly, on the premises on Friday, the 11th day leas, put up in Quarter, Half, and One Pound

G. S. VEAZEY, Agt., Walnut Street, between 4th and 5th:

CATALOGUE OF TEAS, For Sale at the PEKIN TEA STORE In the Melodeon Building Walnut Street;

### between 4th and 5th. GREEN TEAS.

Young Hysön, good, Do Sweet Cargo, do finer, Fine Cargo, Do Silver Leaf, OLDEN CHOP; Ivson, very fine; Plantation growth; GUNPOWDER, good,
Do Superior,
Do Plantation, IMPERIAL, good, Do Superior, Do Super.
Hyson Skin, good,
Do Superior, HYSON PECKOE.

#### BLACK TEAS Powenong, good, full flavor,

finer, Superior, Do Do uchong, good, extra fine, Oolong, fine, Do superior, extra fine, in Canisters, Plantation growth,  $D_0$ Do NE PLUS ULTRA, ENGLISH BREAKFAST TEA, extra fine: Do do: Howqua's Mixture, ongo, good, Do extra fine, PECKOE FLOWERS, The Teas mentioned in this Catalogue are

done up in Lead wrappers, in Quarter, Half, and One lb. Packages, very convenient for retailing. Merchants can select as small a quantity in each kind as they like, and have them packed of

one Chest. Cincinnati, May 8th, '47.-32-11.

Millions, millions had been bitten, And their eyes had closed in night, Millions millions more were dying, From the serpents' poison bite.

For their ausbands, sons, and brothers Thus in loathsome death laid low, Wailing through the streets, the mourners Filled the land with sounds of woe. Then on high a brazen serpent,

In the GLORIOUS PLEDGE, was raised,-And, for all its mighty healings, Goiffy all the world be praised!

Myrian looked in faith upon it,

And were rescued from the grace; --Myriads sank to death and darkness, Scoffing at its power to save.

Still the serpents round are flying! Horrid hiss they through the air; Still in mansion and in cottage Seek they victims every where. Thousands, thousands still are dying,

From the venom of their bite; Sorrow yet the land enshrowdeth In a pall as black as night.

Hold up then the brazen serpent, Wave it o'er their glassy eyes-All who gaze, believing, on it Shall in health and manhood rise!

From the Cultivator.

Remedy for the Black Weevil.

Editors Cultivator:- I see by the last number of the Cultivator, that Mr. Clark Rich, of Shoreham, Vermont, has been trying many experiments without success, to remove or destroy the black weevil. which is so destructive to grain, and so

They are likewise very destructive to rice. I will furnish the public, through the medium of your estimable publication, a remedy which has thus far stood it was always destroyed by weevil.

is applied:

The great advantage of this remedy over others, is, that it does not in the is so simple and easy, that almost every person has it in his possession. It is simply sassafras (Laures) root,

grain at time of stacking, but have no Edons, Esq, of South Shields. doubt if it be well mixed with the grain, it would keep out many other kinds of insects that are so injurious.

It is a well known fact that no kind o insect, like the smell of sassafras. The same root is useful about poultry

houses, and I find that poultry in the habit of roosting on poles made of the tree, are not liable to get lousy. Yours, respectfully

JOHN H. KING. Georgetown, D. C., Dec. 23, 1846.

# Culture of Asparagus.

Asparagus is a saline aquatic plant, and of various part of the coast of Europe. Ordinarily its location is such, in its natural state, that it is commonly covered by the drifting sea water at high tides .marked that salt in indispensible; so much of stimulating the asparagus and destroy- against a heavy and unexpected "run" slip of land, about three feet above high exigencies to meet the bank's liabilities water mark, consisting of alluvial soil, and the wearing away of sandstone hills,

ring the first year. The second year, in to the public.—Mem. Eagle 22d. the month of March, the beds are covered with three or four inches of fresh light soil from the reservoirs of the town; it autumn; the operation of irrigation being continued as during the first season This excessive stimulus and the abundant room the plants have to grow in must necessarily make them extremely vigorous. In the third spring the asparagus is beds are again dressed with light soil as spring tides. The asparagus thus produced is of the finest quality."

Hallowell Gazette.

Reasonable Solicitude. The Locofoco papers are in a state of 'kiver' and unable longer to restrain his

whose names have been suggested as suitable candidates for the Presidency, should not be fairly treated. They are surprised that any should dare to pass by Mr. Clay. They sympathize with Judge McLean. Lugubrious whispers about the "Hero of Chippawa and Vera Cruz" are heard from mouths that a while since could speak of nothing more palpable than a "hasty plate of soup." They hint that Mr. Clayton's feelings have been trifled with, and that Mr. Corwin is betrayed. Gen. Taylor, too, is commiserated by them-they are afraid that he is likely to suffer in the hands of the

barbarous Whigs. These gentlemen should not cry out before any body is hurt. In due time a hour held all ladies' muffs in utter abhor-Whig Convention will meet and a caudidate will be selected, who will also be elected. It is almost surprising that there should be solicitude in reference to this question, for since it is certain that Mr. Polk has finished up his party, for the present at least some one must be internominated by the Whigs. The concern and laudable, and we only object to it as being somewhat excessive. Easy, gentlemen, easy !- Conn. Courant.

DREADFUL WRECK OF AN EMIGRANT Ship. One hundred and Sixty-five lives lost .- One of the passengers of the Modern Athens, arrived at the Broomlelaw from Islay yesterday, gives the following awful account of the total loss of the ship Exmouth, of Newcastle, from Londonderry with one hundred and sixty-eight passen gers and crew, for Quebec. From what troublesome in mills, granaries, and we gathered from the above referred to gentleman, as well as the three survivors, it appears the unfortunate vessel sailed from Londonderry on Sunday-had her canvass all blown away during the severe storm on Monday and Tuesday-that she the test of experience; hoping that you became perfectly unmanageable, and at may deem it worthy of insertion. I half-past twelve on Wednesday morning have never failed after repeated experi-drifted on the rocks at Balanavie, on the ments, for many years; and have been west coast of Islay, with so great a force frequently amused, particularly on wit- that she went to pieces, in ten minutes nessing its effects in case of rice, when after she struck. The captain, crew, and passengers were all lost, with the excep-It is wonderful to see with what expe- tion of three sailors, who were in the dition they will leave it when the remedy shrouds, and who were thrown upon the rocks. The Modern Athens passed the wreck on the afternoon of Wednesday when there was a considerable number, of least degree injure the grain, and also, it bodies being washed on shore. The survivors came here with the Modern Athens yesterday, on their way to South Shields, to which place they belong. Their names placed among the grain, and in places in are John Stevens, George Lightford and fested with them. I have never had the William Coultard. The captain's name opportunity of putting it in a stack of was Isaac Booths, and the owner, John

Scotch Reformers' Gazette.

Farmer's and Merchant's Bank.

There was a "run" made upon this bank for specie on Thursday, to the amount of forty or fifty thousand dollars, with considerable excitement attending it of course; yesterday however things were very quiet, again, but little specie drawn, and the excitement measurably abated. The cause of the "run" as we learn, was the return of some protested checks drawn by the Bank upon a Philadelphia institution in the firm, will enable us to compete with Cincinnation price and quality. Purchasers will find tion, and Bank's not opening its doors on it to their advantage to examine our stock be is found in great abundance on the beach usual time. The protested checks were Thursday morning until an hour after its fore purchasing elsewhere. promptly paid, and every bill presented redeemed.

The cause of the checks being protested in Philadelphia was, that the bank DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES In our direction for the cultivation of this there did not receive such paper to dissalutary edible we have frequently receive when they gave it authority to check; so, indeed, that we have never yet seen a the amount of checks was very trifling, thoroughly good bed to which it had not but enough to produce an excitement. been applied. As this substance is fatal The solvency of the F. & M. Bank, is not adjacent country, for the very liberal encourage. at most weeds, its tiberal application sub- generally questioned; but whether it will serves two important purposes, viz: that be able to protect itself immediately The following coincides with our docmust judge for themselves; her assets are
additions as will keep his stock complete, and
which he will sell at as low rates as can be ob-(which but few if any can do) people trine. The writer observes: "That at very large, are daily maturing, and are the mouth of the Uremea is a narrow deemed to be ample under all ordinary

promptly. at whose foot it is placed. This is the distance under no circumstances to suffer asparagus ground of St. Sabastin. Beds themselves to be alarmed or preyed upon are formed 5 feet wide, without any pre-vious preparation, except digging and ra-of this bank at a discount; for even should king. In March the seed is sown in two drills, about two inches deep, and 18 inchment be the result of the excitement, it es from the alleys, thus leaving a space of 2 feet between the drills. The rows was not anticipated by the Bank; and conrun invariably east and west doubtless in order that the plants may shade the ground during the heat of summer.—
When the seedlings are about 6 inches with the seedlings are about 6 inches withheld may result in a temporary diffibility that the seedlings are about 6 inches withheld may result in a temporary diffibility that the seedlings are about 6 inches withheld may result in a temporary diffibility that the seedlings are about 6 inches withheld may result in a temporary diffibility that the seedlings are about 6 inches withheld may result in a temporary diffibility that the seedlings are about 6 inches withheld may result in a temporary diffibility that the seedlings are about 6 inches with the seedling high they are thinned to something more culty to an institution towards which the "Water is conducted once a day among public certainly in gratitude owe a great deal. We make these remarks under no the alleys and over the bed, so as to give advice or consultation, not an officer or these seedlings an abundant and constant friend of the institution having spoken to supply of the fluid during the season of us in reference to them. We deemed by their growth. This is the cultivation duthem alike due to ourself, the bank, and

'Low me to toat yer Bar Skin.-The remains on them during the summer, and Baltimore Western Continent tells the is lightly dug in during the succeeding following good one, combining gallantry and greenness:

Some two weeks since, a young gentleman from one of the Southern States came to Washington, to endeavor to obtain an appointment in one of the new regiments about being raised for Mexico. fit to cut. Previously however, to the It was his first trip to the North, and havcutting each bed is covered in the course ing travelled straight through from Ataof March very lightly with dead leaves to lanta to Washington, without stopping on the depth of 8 inches; and the cutting the road, he had a better opportunity of does not commence until the plants peep through this covering when it is carefully the change of climate. On the day after removed from the stems, that the finest his arrival he was introduced, by the only may be cut, which are rendered member from his district, to several young white by their leaf covering, and succuladies, with one of whom it fell to his lot lent by the richness of the soil. In au- to walk from Gadsby's to the capitol. It tumn of the third year after the first cut- was bitter cold, and the young lady was ting, the leaves are removed, and the provided with a ponderous muff, now so fashionable an article of dress at the before, and these operations are repeated North. Our hero was in a dilemma year after year. In addition to this, the what to call it, or for what purpose it was beds are under salt water annually at used, he did not know. But one thing he did know, and that was that it was anything but polite for a gentleman to allow a lady to bear such a burthen. He scrutinized it with much uneasiness for some time-he could not divine what it contained, but he was perfectly familiar with

profound anxiety lest certain Whigs, gallantry, he extended his hands, saying, 'Miss Julia, 'low me to toat your bar

skin for you!" 'Thank you, sir-don't trouble yourself,' replied Miss Julia, blushing very red. 'Oh, 'taint no trouble in the least!' re plied our hero, insisting on relieving her

of her burthen. The merry girl at last consented rather than enter into so embarrassing an explanation; and taking the muff under one arm, our hero offered the other to his companion, with whom he marched boldlo along the Avenue to the capitol, to the no small wonderment of the passing crowd.

It is needless to add that he soon discov ered his mistake, or that he has from that rence.

The President Substitute of Mexico. The New Orleans Courier of the evening of the 19th says:

"Don Pedro Maria Anaya, the present acting President of Mexico, was here duested in having the right kind of a man ring the invasion of the British in 1814 '15. He is or was then totally illiterate, which our dear democratic friends feel in and ignorant of every thing that belongs this matter is therefore perfectly natural to civil and military affairs. He wore a gaudy and fantastic uniform, and rode a very little slim horse. The grotesque appearance of the rider, and the caprioles of the pony, afforded much amusement to the army. It is time for any country to supplicate the protection of the Almighty, that has such a man for its chief magistrate. One day he went up town, and said his horse had been killed by the enemy; but those who knew him, averred

that he had killed it himself. We wonder of James K. Polk cut a more respectable figure in 1814'15, on the road between Franklin and Columbia. Tenn., than did Don Pedro Marie Anaya in New Orleans? We should judge that they exhibited an appearance very similar to each other

Commissioner's Sale.

Northern Bank of Kentucky, vs.
Elijah S. Clarkson and others In Chancery.

Y virtue of a decree of the Boone Circuit Court, in the shanes Court, in the chancery cause of the Pres ident, Directors and commpany of the Northern Bank of Kentucky, against Elijah S Clarkson and others. The undersigned as commissioner of said court will expose to sale on Monday 21st, day of June next, on a credit of six, twelve, and eighteen months, (three equal semi-annual payments.) upon the premises, 400 acres of land situated in Brone county in the Richwood; about six miles from the Ohio river, and four from the B gbone Lick, and three from the Cov ngton and Lexington Turnpike road. The same land lately occupied by defendant Clarks son. If a certain amount of money be paid pre vious to the day of sale, then, but 300 acrewill be sold. Bonds and approved security will be required for the purchase money bearing in-terest. JOHN CAVE, M. C. B. C. C. May 21, 1847.-44-1ds.

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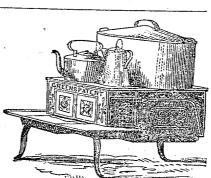
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Covington, July 11th, 1846. 51 ly.

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pectiony requested to come forward and make immediate payment and settlement of the same.

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