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Gedge & Brothers TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS,

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES & COUNTRY PRODUCE, Scott Street, Covington,

EEP constantly on hand a good assortment in their line, which they will sell, wholesale erretail, cheapforeash c exchange for sountry produce. Murch 8, 1845.

C. L. Mullins WHOLESALE & RETAIL GROCER, 3 DOORS SOUTH OF 6th STREET.

H AS now on hand a good stock of Grocerie which he will sell low for eash or country Covington, July 11th, 1816.

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July 18, 1846.

J. B. JONES, & CO AVE, just received and are now opening a superior assortment of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS. Also-Groceries, Queensware, Boots and

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



TURE .- S. J. Jonn wishes to inform his friends and the public that he has removed to the new five story building, directly opposite his more, where he has now and will continue to keep a large assortment of the Most Fasiliona-BLE AND MODERN STYLE OF CABINET FUR-NITURE, consisting in part of— French Sofas, Sociables—Rose and Mahogany, Centre Tables, Sofa Tables, Parlor Chairs of the

finest description, Secretaries, Mahogany Bed atends. Dressing Bureaus of various styles, with a variety of other articles in his line, all manu factured in the best and most durable manner He assures those vishing to purchase that he will sell as low as any establishment in the West He invites the public to call and examine fo themselves, and if he cannot sell, he will not charge anything. Cincinnati, Nov. 7, 1846

Brass Chamber Candlesticks.
200 pairs assorted 41 5 200 pairs assorted 4½, 5 inches;
300 do do 5, 5½, 6 inches.

ALSO-140 do Square, with snuffers complete;
100 do Pillar, assorted, 6, 8, 10, 12 in;

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

Medicines,&c.

THE attention of the community is called again to the large and well selected stock MEDICINES, which has recently been received by the subscriber, at his Old Stand, corner 4th and Scott sts, Covington, where prescriptions are carefully compounded by an experienced druggist. Feb. 6th, 1847.

GUITARS! GUITARS!! GUITARS!!!—
Jewelry and Music Store, 123 Main st. a good **ssortment of low priced Guitars.
ALSO-Violins, French and German Accordeons, Flutes, Clarionets, Fifes, Music Boxes French strings for the Guitar and Violin, &c., all of which will be sold very cheap at HUNTING FON'S.

123 Main st, bet'n 3d and 4th. 26, 1846. Cin., Sep. 26, 1846.

FALL GOODS.

HE subscribers are now receiving their supply of GOODS, suitable for the Fall and Winter trade, which they offer on the best posible terms for Cash or country Produce of all kinds. They have on hand a complete and general assortment of Stoves and Grates at Cincinnatti prices, also Sloop and Roberts best ploughs the public are invited to call and examine their stock before puichassng.

Cash paid for Wheat and Flaxseed.

GEDGE & BROTHERS,

October 1 1846.—12-yl.

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 erson, having such a woman to hire out, wil please leave information at this office. Covington, May 1st., 1847.

BIRMINGHAM HARDWARE.—
29 casks Bright Trace Chains, 7 feet; 10 do Curry Combs, assorted; 5 do Bed Screws, 6 to 9 inches; 6 do Locks, Fire Irons, Bolts &c, ass'd; 5 Crates Waterloo Coal Hods and Sifters; bales Shoe Hemp, Webbing and Plush; 6 basks Log Chains and Hooks and Hinges

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

COUNTRY MERCHANTS.—Just re- Gen. T. Marshall's Reply to the Whig mit them to ascertain our numbers, I di- I disclaim all intention of doing any injuceived, direct from the polteries, 100 packages of Queensware, consisting of the Scinda

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

Teas; Edged Dishes, Bakers, Twifflers and Muffins; C. C. do do do do do Nappies, Bowles, Jugs, Plain and Verona Teas, Ewers and Basins, and Chambers;
Painted, plain and Verona Teas;
For sale by O. ALDRICH, Agent,
Cincinnati, May 16, 246 174 Main

John W Applegate,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

TOTARY PUBLIC, and Commissioner to take Depositions, the Acknowledments of Deeds, Mortgages, Powers of Attorney, ect. for the following States, Kentucky, Illinos and, Missouri for the following States, Kentucky, Illinos and, Missouri.
Office north east corner of Fourth and Walnut streets, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Dec 26. 1846 23-1y.

RESERVING KETTLES.—Enameled kettles of various rivers are well-stated.

tles of various sizes, an excellent article for preserving, for sale low by

J. K. OGDEN & CO.

No 162 Main st, sign of the Old Padlock.

Cincinnati, Sep. 26, 1846.

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

123 MAIN ST., BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH-Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware, &c .- W. C HUNTINGTON is constantly making additions to his new and fashionionable stock of Watches, Gold Guard, Vest and Fob Chains, Pins, Rings, Chain and Hair Brace-

street, between Third and Fourth
Sep. 26, 1846. W. C. HUNTINGTON.

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

33 Water st, bet Main & Walnut

Mrs LANGDON & SISTERS. MILLINERS AND DRESS MAKERS

Scott St., between 4th and 5th, Covington, Ky. ESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of this city and vicinity that they have opened a new Millinery and Dress Making establishment, in the Shop lately occupied by Mrs. Read. They have employed a skillful Milliner, and are prepared to execute work in the latest and best Style. They solicit a share of public patronage.
Nov. 22, 1845.

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

Notice.

Foote's New Brick Buildings, on Madison street, at the elbow of the Turnpike, where, in addition to his stock of Dry Goods, he is no receiving and opening a stock of GROCE-RIES, and would respectfully invite the attenold store on Third st, between Main and Syca- tion of his friends and old customers. Produce enemy on the road. A picket guard, sta- not at furthest have been more than four of almost every kind will be received in exchange for goods. Covington, April 4, 1846.

> TOWENTY-Five Town Lots for Sale, near the College, on Madison, Scott and Greenup streets, which will be sold low and on easy terms, by HIRAM MAKA Or Menzies & Cambron, Agents, HIRAM MARTIN.

Covington, Jan. 30, 1847.



Boots and Shoes, of the Bess Quality and La test Fashion. Madison St., four doors below sixth street. INGRAM & AMMERMAN. Covington, May 8, 1847. 42.—tf.

EW WATCHES, JEWELRY, &C. The subscriber has just received and is now opening a fresh stock of Goods in his line consisting of Gold and Silver Watches, Gold consisting of Gold and Silver Watches, Gold Chains, Pencils, Keys; Diamond, Ruby, Garnet Amethyst, Topaz, Turquois Sett Finger Rings, &c. &c., all of which will be sold at the lowest W. C. HUNTINGTON,

Watchmaker and Jeweler, Nov. 21. 123 Main st. bet. 3d andy th.

TEEL FIRE SETS.—100 sets of Steel Show lis, Tongs and Pokers.

Also, 50 sets Steel Pokers and Shovels for sale by

J. K. OGDEN & CO,

Is pounders, two nine pounders of brass, their repulsion—and the case of Major Gaines, who had surrendered without principally arms and ammunition. The invalids, and Ohio volunteers, were placed conversation, Col. Humphry Marshall en-162 Main st, sign of the Old Padlock.

HE subscribers after returning their sin CERE thanks to their friends, for the YERY LIBERAL patronage, which they have received during the last fifteen years while engaged in the | be made. 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. G. Williamson, which firm will do business under the name and style of J. B. Jones, & Co. We have rented to said firm for a term of years, the Store Houses formally occupied by us, and woule EARNESTLY solicir for them a continuence of upon by the rancheros, and driven in, and the patronage of our friends and former custom- while forming our waggons and preparing ers, as they are now receiving direct from the to give battle our right picket came in and East a fresh supply of seasonable Dry Goods ad reported a force upon the right. I ended to their former stock will make it as full and complete as any in the City and we have the fullest assurance that they will do all in their power to retain the business of the stand.

A. L. & T. GRERE. Covington, Sept. 5th, 1846-tf.

The following article explains itself. It was to the Editor of the Eagle and another manuscript copy furnished us.

in which certain persons who claim to be private intercourse, between myself and gross injustice had not been done me, as well in the misrepresentation of what I did say, as in the insinuation of motives I never entertained, the necessity for this publication never would have arisen, and I should have left the publication unnoticed, well satisfied that a just public

would form a proper estimate of a propri-ety and decency of the disclosure of priate conversations for political purposes. When upon my return from Mexico, on a visit to my family, I called at Covington, to spend a short time with Mrs. Green, my sister, and her family. In passing from her house to Cincinnati, I met with Mr. Reuben Case, an old and esteemed friend, and at his door, also, Col. C. Clarkson, and other gentlemen whom I had previously

known and esteemed as my personal friends. They informed me that they were on the eve of calling to see me, and I was immediately invited to a seat among them. They were anxious to hear something of the operations of the army in Mexico, and especially of the volunteers from their immediate vicinity. I answered their inter-Fob Chains, Pins, Rings, Chain and Hair Bracelets, Gold Pens, Spectacles, Lockets, Thimbles, Silver Ware, Cutlery, Musical Instruments, &c., which will be sold as low as the same quality of Goods can be found in the city.

Watches, Jewelry, Music Boxes, Accordeons, &c., repaired and warranted. Old Gold and Silver bought at the highest rates, at 123 Main street, between Third and Fourth the subject alluded to in the publication of the Committee, it may be well to observe, that after I left Mr. Case's I was invited into the house of my friend Mr. Bush, where the conversation was continued.

This fact may be important to be remem-

bered, by some who heard what I said at

one place and were not present at the Among many other subjects of inquiry my position at Rinconnada and march to firmation of what the express, who brought to me the order from Gen. Tayler, had and that I was satisfied, from his the way from Parras and Monclova, 4000, places, and who would reach the main Saltillo, and nearly opposite to Minon's think in the conversation alluded to, I stated that the actual force of Minon proved them to be only about 2000, and that the rancheros who united with Minon, amount-

night of the 23rd, command on the only from 3 to 4000. So soon as the necessary arrangements for marching could be made, the command Taylor then said: "It mattered not if there was put in motion. It consisted of Capt. was a respectable force, he ought not to Prentiss' company of artillery about 60 have surrendered without fighting." To men, Capt. Stone's company of Kentucky this remark Capt. Faulaco responded, "he different regiments, and 20 Ohio volun- last war with Great Britian, when he with before from Monterey, as an escort for tack of the Indians, after his stockade had provision waggons. We had with us two been burnt around him, and succeeded in under the command of Capt. Willis of the tered the tent and the conversation imme-1st. Regiment of Miss. volunteers, and formed the rear guard. The sick were exchange of prisoners. kept in the waggons, to remain there until the moment of attack, if an attack should

Two Texans mounted on fleet horses. were sent ahead and directed to keep about a mile in advance of the command, and if they came in sight of the Mexican forces. to discharge their pieces as a signal to us to prepare for action; about 3 o'clock in the morning one of the pickets was fired reported a force upon the right. I enquired if the enemy had been counted, one of them replied that he had counted 25, the other that there were 55. Believing that it was a mere reconnoitering party, and that it would be impolitic to per-

Lewis Collins, Esq:—
Sire:—Since my arrival in this city, the forces united with the rancheroes, and nate posit that this charge saved us from a general pathised.

Eagle of the 25th ult., has been placed in attack, as, doubtless, our force was supmy hands, and my attention directed to an attack, as, doubtless, our force was suparticle credited to the Covington Register, posed by them to be much larger than it really was, or we would not have so promptbe the "Central Whig Committee," have ly taken the offensive. We proceeded undertaken to report a conversation which took place in the confidency of social and the battle field of Buena Vista on the without further molestation, and reached the artice from the Register, are respect-the battle field of Buena Vista on the fully requested to insert the above. T. M. morning of the 24th, a little after sun rise, some of the citizens of Covington. If having marched 36 miles, and that under circumstances the most perplexing and disagreeable. The mules attached to the 18 pounders were so indifferent and wearied, that Capt. Prentiss, with his officers and men, were compelled to attach long ropes to the cannon and drag them over all the mountains, drains and branches, from Rinconnada to the end of the march. In the discharge of this wearisome and ar duous duty, this gallant officer, subordi-nates and men, displayed a zeal and per-

> and which has seldom if ever had a par-Upon reporting through my Aid to Gen. Taylor, on my arrival, the Commander-inchief, deeming it probable that the enemy who were not in sight that morning, had taken a road or pass through the mountain to the left, with a view of making a decent upon Saltillo, I received orders through an Aid, to return to the town, take a position for my cannon and place them in battery so as to rake the gorge of the mountain, and protect the town. I repaired to the pass promptly, but found that the enemy instead of advancing upon Saltillo, had taken another direction. The distance thus accomplished by my command, without resting, was upwards of push on this morning down east. I was is not to be beat any more than old Hickory pally Laclede Rangers, rendered very effi-42 miles of continuous march.

I have thought proper to detail thus specifically, the narrative of my march from Rinconnada to Suena Vista, because t contains, if not in the exact language, the substance of all I said upon the sub-ject to my friends in Covington, and be cause the "Central Committee," from the manner in which they have alluded to the affair, seem less desirous of doing justice, than to throw ridicule upon the services of those engaged in that fatiguing and hazardous march.

In regard to what I said of Major Gaines, Buena Vista, were particularly noticed, it is proper to premise, after speaking of and it was only at their instance, and in many incidents most of which were elicresponse to their request that I was in- ited by inquiries made by different persons duced to refer to myself, or any of my ser- the subject of his capture came up incivices in the army .- What I said in refer-dentally. I gave it as my opinion, that no ence to the forces of Minon, was, that one in the army had a better opportuity when I left the pass, I apprehended an at- of gaining laurels, than Major Gaines if he tack from a force of about 7000 men under had embaced it—that I had been informed that General and others. I do not recollect that I gave the reasons for such an apprehension. It may not be amiss now to suit of Santa Anna, some few days after state them. The order received from Gen. the battle, that at the place of the capture, gets on behind, I'll write to him. Taylor, on the morning of the 23d, direct- there was a church with a court walled ing me to join him at Puena Vista, with round with rock eight or ten feet high, the cannon and escort under my command, and a well rock eight of ten feet high, the shortest cut, and had brought a letter of a mile of soldiers, all ready to esurged me to move at night and get through, cutting through the stone wall they could the tavern where he stopped to give him nen, and boys and gals, of all sorts and OHN MACKOY has removed his Store to if possible to do so. I deemed it of the had perfect command of the water utmost importance, while making the ne- from the enclosure of the court. I stated Astor House—that great tavern made out some hollering and hurrahing, and in a few cessary preliminary arrangements for the further, that if Major Gaines had been out march, to institute means for ascertaining, of provisions, his horses would have fur if possible, the number and position of the nised a supply until relieved, which could tioned on the mountain pass, was directed or five days-that if he was destitute of to bring in any Mexican who might be ammunition, it might afford some excuse found travelling from Saltillo to Monterey, for his surrender, though I thought it very that the necessary information might be imprudent for him to start upon such an obtained. A well dressed intelligent Mex- adventure without being abundantly supican, on his way from Parras, was soon plied-that Minon's forces were principal brought to me, and from him I learned that | ly lancers without guns-that it was im he had passed through Saltillo; and in con- possible for mounted men, without artillery, to force them from such a position stated, he informed me that our army was ting me, with only 150 men to pass retreating from Agua Nueva to Buena Vis- through his forces, augmented ast hey were ta, closely pursued by the enemy; and that by an equal number of rancheros without Minon was at the Polomas pass, about six attack that he would never have succeed miles from Saltillo, on the road towards ed in an attempt to subdue and capture Ma-Rinconnada, that he had also passed on jor Gaines' command if he had resisted. I also added that it was Gen. Taylor's rancheros raised in the vicinity of these opinion that Major Gaines ought to have fought. I believe that I related a conver-

road from Saltillo to Monterey, through the sation which took place between Gen. Tay Monclova pass, about 7 or 8 miles below lor, and Capt. Faulaco, Santa Anna's Interpreter, who was sent to receive the prisforces about 10 coclock of that day—the oners, intended as an exchange for Major Calf and Morgon 23d. These two forces united, according Gaines and other American prisonerers to the statement of the Mexican would then in the hands of the enemy. On the amount to about 7000 men, from whom, it evening of the 25th, two days after the was not unreasonable for us to expect an battle, I called at the tent of Gen. Wool, attack, as they were represented to be di- where I understood General Taylor was, to rectly upon the road over which we were report himself. While there, Cap. Faulaco, ordered to move to reach the main army. I accompanied by several dragoon officers, called to take leave of Generals Taylor and Wool. One of the Dragoon officers remarked not to be so large, as Santa Anna reported to Gen. Taylor, that "Capt Faulaco had informed him it was true, that Capt. Heady had been taken by the rancheros; but it ed to only between one and two thousand, was a respectable force by which Major so that the force passed through by my Gaines and his party were taken.?, Gen. command on the night of the 23rd, was Taylor addressed himself to Capt. Faulaco, and asked him: "if it was so?" To which the Capt. replied, "it was true." Gan. have surrendered without fighting." Cavalry, 40 men, Lt. Peak's, with 7 men, ought to have fought." Gen. Taylor then Ky. Cavalry, 15 men discharged from the went on to draw a parallel between his hospital at Monterey, and belonging to own defence of fort Harrison during the teers, who had been ordered up the day a few men, defened himslf against an at-18 pour ders, two nine pounders of brass, their repulsion-and the case of Major invalids, and Ohio volunteers, were placed conversation, Col. Humphry Marshall en-

diately turned upon the subject of the This conversation was public, in the presence of several of our officers and one of the enemy.

I derived my information in regard the description of the church and walled court at Eucarnacion, from Lt. Clay Smith, son of the Hon. John Speed Smith, and nephew of Capt. C. M. Clay, (who it is said ardently desired to fight rather than surrender,) and from Capt. Stone, of the coming home." Cavalry company from Madison, both of which officers were present at Encarnacion and made formal observations of the

place. In making this publication, the necessity for which, is found in the unwarranted liberty taken with my name and the garbled Committee of persons above referred to. please." Says he, Major Downing, there's

rected Capt. Stone to charge and disperse ry politically or personally to Major Gaines, them, which was promptly and gallantly with whom, while nuder my immediate done, by the offices and men under his command, the most friendly and cordial command. I have but little doubt, that intercourse existed, until our destinies sepwe were then in the midst of Minon's arated us, and with whom in his unfortuforces united with the rancheroes, and nate position, I have always sincrely sym-

Your obedient servant.
THOS. MARSHALL. Maysville, July 3, 1847.

P. S. The Editors who have published

A Letter from the Veritable Jack Downing.

the Post Office the following Letter from the Public's old friend Major Jack Dogening, who seems to have written it to us Public, in his plain way, some views of as a flock of sheep, and contrive, by that ican property, and a few days previous had awful blinder at Buena Vista, to pour all succeeded in stealing 150 horses from the severance, entitled to the highest credit, delights to call him—which that distinguished functionary had not thought necessary to confide to his most confidential friends before he met with the Major. National Intelligencer.

> On board the Steamboat on Long Island Sound, bound to Connecticut and Down East, June 28, 1847.

Mr. GALES & SEATON: My Dear old Friends:- I and Buchanan and the rest of us overtook the President last night at York, where we found him pretty well tuckered out, having got thorough with all his birds-egging in that everlastin great city, and ready to going to write a line to friend Richie, as he's the Government Editor as soon as I could ketch up with the President, and let him know how the old gentleman stood the journey. But I happened to look into your paper, and I see brother Ingersoll, of Philadelphy, sends his letters to you.-This puzzled me a little at ie's side. But I looked along, and I see to wind the business up? he called your paper a "powerful journal;" and then the thought struck me that I had read some-where that "there's a power itself." Well, thinks I, that Ingersoll is after mutters, and you better jump into the through the passes of mountains. Cira cunning feller, but he ain't a going to boat with us in the morning and take a trip get ahead of me. If he writes to the down East, and we can talk the subject power behind the throne, I will too. So,

if Mr. Richie complains, and says I ought to wrote to him, I wish you would just smooth it over to him, and tell him the waked me out of a sound sleep; and, when reason of it, and tell him when the old ship gets on 'tother tack, and his paper As I had come right on from Mexico and went out, and fact, there was a quar-

of hewed stone. So I went up, and went in; and asked one of the waiter's if Colonel Polk put up there!

"Is it Jemmy Polk ye mane; Young Hickory, the President?" says he.

"Sartain," says I. "Yes," says he, "he's here; up stairs

n his room."

Says 1, "Show me his chamber as quick s you can; I must see him." see nobody at all at all. Why was'nt ye on hand in the Governor's room if you wanted to see him? All the boys had a

Savs I, "that's nothing to the point; I was on the road from Washington then, space of time in this country." and I'm going to see the President to night if I have to go through the stone valls of this house for it."

chance there."

Then along come Mr. Stutson: and says he, "Patrick, what's the row here?" "Here's a feller getting wrathy," says Patrick, "because I won't let him go up At that he give me a tuck in the ribs and to the President's room."

At that Mr. Stutson turned round to me. and, as soon as he see me, he ketched hold of my hand, and, says he, "Major Downing, I am very happy to see you .-I'll show you right up to the President's here before. We've had some very been here."

When I got into the President's chamber he was laying down on the bed to rest, and looking as tired as a rat that had been drawed through forty knot holes. But, as soon as he see me, he jumped up looking rather wild, and says he, "Major Downing, how are ye! I did'nt think of seeng you back from Mexico as soon as this. How does things go on there now?"

Says I, "Colonel, they don't go hardly at all. They are waiting for more help. Scott and Taylor both are growing rather red and angry to think you should chuck 'em away into the middle of Mexico there, and then not send them help to fight their. stir from Puebla till you send on more

The President took the letter and read a few lines, and threw it down upon the table; and says he, "Its no use; Scott may grumble and growl as much as he's a mind to, but it's no use. This war is a concern of my own getting up for my concern of my own getting up, for my statement of my remarks made by the own use, and I shall manage it jest as I

reason in all things. I don't want them Mexicans whipped too fast, especially when them upstart Generals get all the glory of it. When I found Taylor was swellin up too large. I meant to a stopped him at Monterey and draw off a part of his glory on to Scott. But that Taylor is a headstrong chap, a dangerous man. He overstept his duty and blundered on just arrived from Santa Fee. He left that to that victory at Buena Visia, that sot place on the 29th of May, and furnishes every thing all in a blaze. I shan't over- us with details of some very interesting look it in him very soon. If the selfish occurrences in New Mexico: creature had only let Santa Anna given

a had peace in a little while, for I had things all arranged with Santa Anna to south-east of Santa Fe, between a detach-We were thrown quite into a flutter wind the bu-iness right up in such a way Major Edmondson, amounting to about one resterday by receiving in our bag from that we might each of us made a handsome plum out of it. But that unpardon- of Mexicans and Apache Indians, supable Taylor must cut and slash round posed to number four hundred men. These with his handful of men, untutored vol- men were combined together for the purfor the purpose of communicating to the unteers, that I thought were as harmless

the fat into the fire. "Well, then, Scott has nt behaved much

while, and settled them down so they would'nt a been dangerous. But that ragabond Senate would'nt let me do it.—
That was too bad, Major, when them two Generals were attracting all the glory that belonged to me, that the Senate would'nt belonged to me, that the Senate would'nt wounded and reluctantly left on the vagabond Senate would'nt let me do it .let me do anything to offset them. But ground when a retreat was ordered: Lieut: I'll let them know that young Hickory Elliott, in command of 27 men, princiwas. I've sent Mr. Trist on to look after clent service at this juncture. He occumatters, and to see that the armies don't pied a point of rocks, and kept the enemy go too fast; for I'm determined Scott and

"But," says I, "Colonel, you are a going first, because I knew he was on Mr. Rich- are you going to do? How are you going to send on more men, ain't you? Or what

Says he, "I'm too tired to talk over my your going right back to Mexico yet. Mr. behind the throne greater than the throne Trist is, there, and I can trust him, to look over at our leisure.".

About five o'clock in the morning the President rattled away at my door and he found I wasn't up, says he, "Major, you must be spry, or you'll be too late, for we're off at six."

the shortest cut, and had brought a letter ter of a mile of soldiers, all ready to esthe letter. Folks told me he was at the sizes, some running and crowding, and minutes were aboard the steamboat, and the bell rung and the steamer puffed, and off we went on the Sound towards Connecticut.

The President had a little room all to himself, and he made me go right into it with him, and he sot down in an easy Bell, wagon master;) and Mr. Goodrich, chair, and put his feet upon another, and says he, "Major I'm glad to get out of the crowd again; we'll take a few hours of rest and comfort on this voyage. This being "You can't see him to-night," says he; President, Major, is mighty hard work; but, Young Hickory is tired out, and can't after all, I like it. I've had a glorious time of it in New York. Every body was running after me, and it seems as though I had seen every thing. I feel as though I had lived through a whole year in these three days, and I don't believe any body ever received more honors in so short a

"Well," says I, "Colonel, it seems to ment wagons, having a piece of artillery me a pity you told the folks at Baltimore the other day that you should retire when this term was up. You might go two terms, as old Hickory did, jest as well as not, you are so popular."

a sly wink, and, says he. "Major, don't you understand that! Telling of 'em I should'nt stand another term is jest the right way to make 'em the more fierce to have me. Don't you know Anthony said Casar refused the crown three times, jest so as to be more sure of having it placed on room myself. I'm sorry you was'nt his head! And just see how Santa Anna is working it now in Mexico.-When he pleasant tea-parties since the President's gets pretty near run down, and shivering in the wind and nothing to stand upon, he sends in his resignation, with a long patriotic speech about shedding the last drop of his blood for his country, and all that, and the people refuse to receive his resignation, and cry out 'long live Santa Anna! and away he goes and drums up another army of soldiers.

"But, to tell the truth. Major," says he, "when I made that remark at Baltimore I I had some little notion of retiring. Our party was so cut up, things looked rather dark ahead, and I find this Mexicon war something of a bother after all. Taylor and Scott commit so many blunders, I had really then some notion of retiring when this term is up. But, since I got along to New York, things seemed to look brighter. little too much. If you don't send 'em a demonstration in my favor yet. They help pretty soon, them guerrillas will eat seemed very fond of me in N. York; and our little armies all up. Why, Colonel," so did every body, every body you could says I, "if this war had come on in the mention; even the market-women took me time of the old Gineral, my old friend by the hand and called me young Hickory, Hickory, he would a had them Mexicans and gave me lots of fruit. There, do you half whipped to death by this time. But see that pineapple on the table?" says he. here's a letter from Scott, to tell you what ket, as we were going over to Brooklyn on he thinks about the business. I come on Saturday. Cut away, Major, and help post haste to bring it. He says he won't yourself to it; it's a nice one. And here's a paper of most excellent tobacco," says men to take the place of all them that's he, "that was presented to me at the same time. You go into the pineapple, and I'll go into the tobacco, and then we'll have a little more talk about the war."

Jest as we got cleverly under way they sung out aboard the boat for the passenlikely as not you'll hear from me again.

Vour old friend. MAJOR JACK DOWNING. NUMBER 52

From the St. Louis Repub Extra July 7th. Later News from Santa Fee Another Battle with the Mexicans and Indians-Two Americans killed and three wounded-Loss of Government Calile-

Lieut. Love's command safe—Arrival of Col. Russell from California. We conversed this morning with Mr. Murray; an intelligent gentleman who had

On the 27th May, Mr. MURPHY informs him a handsome licking there, we might us, an engagement took place at the Red River Canon, one hundred and fifty miles hundred and seventy-five men, and a band pose of committing depredations on Amertraders and others.

Major Edmondson had been ordered out better. He's licked the Mexicans too fast place indicated, he came upon the enemy by a great sight, and is swellin himself very suddenly, and not very advantageous up in the estimation of the people shame- ly tor his operations. He was crossing a fully. I thought if I could a sent Col. slough at the mouth of the Canon, which Benton on there, he would a squeezed which was very miry, and many of his the glory out of both of 'em in a little horses being in a weak condition, he was forced to abandon them, they being unable to get through the mire.

The late engagement took place on foot; from advancing upon the retreating force go too fast; for I'm determined Scott and Taylor shan't whip the Mexicans any faster than is prudent. All the glory men wounded—M. W. WASH and JOHN that's to come out of the war fairly be- EPDRIDGE—but neither of them dangerously. All the horses were either shot down

On the 3d of June, Lieut. Col. Willock,

with about one hundred and fifteen men,

or captured.

was met on his march from Taos, in pursuit of the Mexican and Indian plans to-night. But there's no need of He had got upon their trail, and was resolved upon an engagement with them. He had Mr. Boggs with him, as a stilde cumstances had led him to supect Jim Beckwith, a mulatto, born in this city, but for many years employed in the mountains, as having been concerned with the Mexicans and Indians in the affair with Major Edmondson. He was found in Taos, and arrested by Col. Willock, and was taken with him on this expedition. We are sorry to hear that a garrison of only fifteen soldiers was left at Taos, all of whom were on the sick list. Col. Price was at Santa Fe, with portions of several companies of volunteers. Of his movements and plans ther traders, and two Government trains of wagons, at the crossing of the Pawnee Fork. They had been detained there for three or four days by a freshet in the river. which prevented them from fording it. At this point, the Indians annoyed them very much, and succeeded in killing a hundred and fifty head of cattle belonging to the Government train, (under charge of Capt. of this city, also lost twenty-seven animals in the same way. The cattle were all speared, and their tails cut off close, to

be used as trophies of victory. A Mr. Smith, of Platte county, who was on guard at the time, received seven spear wounds, one of which struck him in the throat, but it was the opinion of the physicion who was along that he would recover. About this time, or shortly after, this party, who were travelling the river road, heard the discharge of cannon on the Ridge road, and as a train of Governwith them, were on that route, it is supposed that an attack had been made upon

them by the Indians. Lieut, Love's command of Dragoons, with the money for the pay of the troops at Santa Fe, was met a few hours trave from the Pawnee Fork, going on well. Col. Wm. H. Russell, Secretary of the Territory of California, came in with Mr. Murphy, and is the bearer of despatches from Col. Fremont, for the Government at Washington. Col. R.; we learn, stopped at his residence in Calloway county, is family. He may be looked for in this city in a day or two, and we then expect a full account of operations in California.

Crops in Northern Illinois. The Chicago Tribune of the 21st ult.

savs. We have, after all the rumors of wheat cut off, &c., accounts from the country which promise that the yield of grain will not be less this year, at least, than last. A friend says that to be sure; many pieces of wheat are cut off almost entirely nevertheless there is a large breadth of good winter wheat; and a promising crop of spring. One farmer says he has a piece he would not take at this moment less than thirty bushels to the acre for. The wheat west of Rock River, looks well. There has been a large breadth sown. The winway out again. And it seems to me, Colonel, you do hold back in this business a little too much. If you don't send 'em and the surprised if the Whigs made little too much. If you don't send 'em and the surprised if the Whigs made little too much. If you don't send 'em and the surprised if the Whigs made little too much. If you don't send 'em and the surprised if the Whigs made little too much. If you don't send 'em and the surprised if the Whigs made little too much. If you don't send 'em and the surprised if the Whigs made little too much. If you don't send 'em and the surprised if the Whigs made little too much. If you don't send 'em and the surprised if the Whigs made little too much. If you don't send 'em and the surprised if the Whigs made little too much. If you don't send 'em and the surprised if the Whigs made little too much. If you don't send 'em and the surprised if the Whigs made little too much. If you don't send 'em and the surprised if the Whigs made little too much. If you don't send 'em and the surprised if the Whigs made little too much. If you don't send 'em and the surprised if the Whigs made little too much. If you don't send 'em and the surprised if the Whigs made little too much which may prevent as large surprised if the whigs made little too much which may prevent as large surprised if the whigs made little too much which may prevent as large surprised if the whigs made little too much which may prevent as large surprised if the whigs made little too much which may prevent as large surprised if the whigs made little too much which may prevent as large surprised if the whigs made little too much which may prevent as large surprised if the whigh looks yellow and backward.

> Boundary of Ohio and Virginia. - The point in dispute between these two States is whether the boundary line is the middle of the Ohio river, or low water-mark on the northern shore. To adjust this question commissioners have been anpointed by the Governor of each State. who will meet in the City of Washington some time in the month of January next.

> The commissioners in behalf of Ohio, are Thomas Ewing, John Brough, and ALFRED KELLY, three of Ohio's most talented citizens.

On the part of Virginia, the commissioners are R. K. MEADE, of Petersburg; GEORGE W. THOMPSON, of Wheeling

WILLIAM GREEN, of Culpepper. Zancsville Gazette. LICKGIN VALLEY REGISTER.

COVINGTON.

FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1847.

FOR PRESIDENT, ZACHARY TAYLOR.

FOR GOVERNOR. ARCHIBALD DIXON, of Henderson.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, LESLIE CONBS, of Fayette. FOR CONGRESS

JOHN P. GAINES, of Boone.

This number concludes the sixth Volume of the REGISTER. We have no We need money and must have that President Polk may do. subject,

The Whigs of the 10th Congressional act accordingly, and all will be well.

OF When properly sought for, and for proper purposes, the names of responsible and respectable persons will be given as authority for the statements made in the articles signed " Whigs of Gallatin," and " Volunteer."

We have been requested to state that Mr. Lyons, of Warsaw, Ky. a returned Volunteer, will address the citizens of Covington and the neighborhood, on Wednesday evening next, at the Market House.

COL. DONIPHAN'S REGIMENT.

We learn, from very good authority that nearly one half of the members of did some taller fighting than any other Bowles was not one of them. Col. Hen-RY C. LANE, is a native of Montgomery County, Ky.

A letter from Col. Humphrey Mar-SHALL, in relation to the charges by the Warsaw Herald against Major GAINES; a Communication from a "Boone Friend," and several others, are on hand, and will appear next week.

We would call the attenton of Carpenters and Builders to the advertisement of Mr. Wilson's Lumber yard.

property to the Advertisement, for the at In Donnale proporty our Dank Lick Turnpike. A good bargain may be had in it.

" Ponder."-This is the name of a large, lazy and stupid breed of horses that are raised in some parts of England. Their flesh is much esteemed by sportsmen as food for their dogs, making them strong and long-winded. They are said to work tolerably well in dirt-carts and drays. We see that one of the breed is working in the

columns of the Intelligencer. The Editor of the Intelligencer sticks. to it that we have not courage enough to jeopard our reputation for veracity. We frankly and freely admitted that some weeks ago; but we are very sorry we cannot say as much for him. He has courage enough for any thing of that sort, as he clearly proves in every line he writes .-

TrIt is said that when the Intelligencer was about to be resuscitated, its owners determined to establish a Truth Depart. ment in it, and an Editor to fill that Depart- to do so we have cenusured him, and think ment was procured: but upon seeing his he deserves the censures of the whole first article they determined to dismiss him, alleging that they wanted an Editor who possessed some truth, but a good deal four fold by his dilatory policy. To think more of anti.

write poetry or rhyme, and succeeded quite pathies. When we heard of the numerous well with one line, but never have been able to this day to get one to fit it. Just at this time, however, we feel a little rhymish, and have concluded to perpetrate the opinion that our officers should adopt sefollowing for the benefit of Buena Vista, vere retaliatory measures-that for every who figures as large as life in the columns soldier murdered in cold blood, at least of the last Intelligencer.

Hold! hold!!-Strike no more, noble Bucna Or you'll raise on our back a great big blister You are as brave, as bold, as gallant a laddie As the here himself, of the Pass Rinkynaddy.

MEvery common dauber, writes rascal and villain, under his picture, because the pictures themselves have neither character nor resemblance.—But the works of a master need no index .- Junius. See the last Register for an exem

plification of the truth of this saying. Ky. Intelligencer. We generally speak plain enough to be

understood, and call things by their right

When we are called a "Mexican Editor," we pronounce the assertion a falsehood, because it is a fakebood.

When it is said of us that our sympathies are with the Mexicans, we pronounce that also a falsehood, because it is a false-

When it is intimated that we lack cour age, we say to those who make such intimations "come and try us." Do you take Warsaw Herald.

further attention to this filthy Locofoco santly putting forth against the best men

District should recollect that election day have been trying to practise a little in that did he exert his whole power and patronis close at hand. Let every Whig in the way recently; but our efforts have met age for three or four months to have the District imagine that his vote is the pivot with but ill success. It will require a office of Lieut. General created for him, upon which the election will turn, and more skillful accoucher than we are or ever and they look on and witness those efforts, as if by instinct.

We yet feel a little curious to know who commanded the "large force" that reached Encarnacion a "day or two" after the been under the gallant Lieut. Field, as he held possession of that very strong fort clearly and avowedly opposed to, as Benuntil Santa Anna and his army arrived ton was to the Mexican war! there, and held him in check until General Taylor had time to prepare for his recep-Col. Doniphan's Regiment, of Missouri Mexican army, and reched General Taylor Benton and Mr. Calhoun," Volunteers, that made a longer march, and in time to save him and his army from being cut to pieces! It is also hinted that Regiment has ever done, were natives of after aiding in extricating General Taylor have done so. Mr. Calhoun voted against Kentucky, the Colonel himself being a -or rather in extricating him and his gal- the bill to make Benton a Lieutenant Gennative of Kentucky. A great portion too, lant little band from the perilous situation eral. For that he may have, and very probof the Illinois and Indiana Volunteers in which they were placed, he gallantly were Kentuckians by birth; but Colonel dashed off to Saltillo, cutting his way thro' Minon's 3,000 minions, and saved from capture and massacre, the small but herioc little band that were there under the com mand of Major Warren.

And it is hinted that the skill as well as the prowess of the gallant Lieut, was finely displayed on his march from Buena Vista to Saltillo on the evening of the 23d. We have heard it said that the gallant Lieut. of Butler and Calhoun, voted against it made a charge upon Gen. Minon and his 3000 lancers—and we do not doubt it, for he seems to be an adept at making charges -and endevored to drive him down the Rinconado Road, so that he and General Marshall would have him between them. prey; but in this charge he failed no we he has made-for Minon, whose sagacity was at least equal to that of our gallant without going back by Saltillo.

As we know the gallant Lieutenant is too modest a man to speak of, or narrate these brilliant achievements himself, we hope he will permit Corporal Yerkes to do

so for him. The Intelligencer says our sympathies are with the Mexicans. This assertion is made, like almost all the other statements in the editorial columns of that truth-telling concern-without a shadow of evi dence to support it. As soon as the country engaged in the war with Mexico, we believed it to be the duty of Congress to Perhaps he thinks "nothing have-nothing furnish the President with all the means necessary to a vigorous prosecution of the war. Congress did so; but did the President call into requisition all the means piaced at his command! He did not; and no one will dare say that he did. For failing country, particularly of those whose sufferings and hardships have been increased thus and speak thus, we suppose, shows About 30 years ago, we attempted to our Mexican feelings and Mexican symmurders and butcheries committed by Mex ican robbers and rancheros upon our soldiers, we several times gave it as our ten Mexicans should be immediately

put in confinement and kept there until the murderers were delivered up; and if not delivered up in a reasonable time, let the prisoners themselves be made to suffer. Did this look like sympathy for Mexicans? Who shows the greatest sympathy for Mexicans, those who wish them whipped as soon possible, and all of them, whether guilty or innocent, made responslble for murders committed upon our soldiers, or those who believe that all they have to do is to praise Mr. Polk, let his

mesures be what they may? But if the Magnus Apollo of the party, the great Lieut. General Thomas II. Benton was correct in his opinion that we had committed an "unparallelled aggression upon Mexico," -- one not equalled in the partition of Poland by Russia, Austria and Prussia-by wresting from her territory to which she had "as undoubted a right as the British Government had to Quebec," every friend of justice in all Christendom, must sympathise with her.

repudiates Col. Benton's opinions upon the gentleman to do so no more.

that sebject, and that " they have been re-It is perhaps wasting time to pay any pudiated by the great mass of the Demoagree with us when they see what is said the Editor of the Intelligencer "take the in to-day's Register, by the Whigs of Gal- liberty" of disagreeing with Col. Benton, vile and infamous slanders they are inces- members of the Senate who defeated the force there! Not one word. bill creating the office of Lieutenant Gencan be, to deliver him of one solitary truth. and the consequent loss of time by Con-Blood could as easily be extracted from a gress and delay in sending on reinforceturnip; but, as the Frenchman said to his ments and supplies to Generals Scott and friend about drinking, lies come from him Tuylor, without uttering a single word of disapprobation! Not one of the faithful sentinels upon the Democratic watchtowers gave the alarm, although they knew what Mr Benton's opinions were, they surrender of Major Gaines and his party. having been delivered in the Senate of the We have heard it hinted that it must have United States three years before, and never retracted, nor in the slightest degree there. We have also heard it hinted that carry out a measure that he has was so well.

The Editor of the Intelligencer says: "We have on former occasioms taken tion, and then cut his way through the the privilege of disagreeing with both Col.

As to his disagreeing with Mr. Calhour we have nothing to say. He may probably ably did, disagree with Mr. Calhoun, and for giving the vote, classed him with the "Mexican Whigs," Mr. Calhoun voted for Mr. Webster's resolution of thanks to General Taylor, his officers and men, for their bravery and good conduct at Monterey. The Editor of the Intelligencer very probably differed with him as to the propriety of that vote, especially as all the Democrats in the Senate, with the exception

But that the Editor of the Intelligencer ever expressed publicly any disagreement with Mr. Benton on any subject, or any dissatisfaction with the President for the shameless prostitution of his influence and putronage in his endeavors to make Benton helieve his assertion that he did notwith are sure he will in some other charges standing. If he ever expressed such disareement, it must have been done in whisper when he had, upon some occa-Lieutenant, took another road and placed sion of slight penitence, retired to his closhis lancers and himself in a position from et to ask forgiveness of his Maker for his which he could not reach Gen. Marshall repeated transgressions against the 9th Commandment.

Kr By very late advices from Mexico received by our special express, we learn that Flyfast and Runquick, the two Mexican Lieutenants, who commanded the Rancheroes that encountered Gen. Marshall between Rinconada and Saltillo, have both been promoted by their Government to the command of Major, on accounas the papers say, of their " heroic conduct on that occasion." They are said to have encountered a whole Brigade of Americans, under command of one of their ablest Santa Anna at Buena Vista, who immedihis conduct at Monterey. ately retired to Agua Nueva. Gen. Mi-notthere, it is said, has been put under arrest Phantoms, a brave and warlike description of troops, who fight as well when an enemy is not present as when he is.

Nota Bene. Why has not Lieut. Field. until General Taylor could be advised of provisions to the starving Irish? his approach, not been promoted by cur

Government! Nota Bene 2d. We have just been informed that the sudden return of the President and Major Dowing from down East to Washington was caused by the numerous recommendations for the promotion of Licut. Field. It is supposed that he will be appointed aid to General Pillow, with the rank and pay of Major.

There is such a thing as doing too much for one's friends. We think Prentice of the Louisville Journal has aimed to do too much for Maj. Gaines. He says Maj. G. is as brave as Gen. Marshall thinks himself." This is certainly saying more for Maj. Gaines than his friends desire should were all put into a press, and the bravery of all of them pressed out and put into one | hood? man, he would not be as brave as General Marshall thinks himself. Did he not accomplish a most wonderful feat between Rinconnada and Saltillo! Did he not charge through 55 rancheroes, under com mand of Lieuts. Flyfast and Runquick and from 4000 to 7000 phanloms unde Gen. Minotthere! He did; and who but he could be brave enough for that! Draw i a little, friend Prentice.

once or twice (perhaps oftener) spoken of Mr. John Cosling! The querist went on

When the Editor of the Intelligencer will prove to us that Mr. Polk is the Govpulliated by the great made in the Lenter will admit that General Tay- were disposed of, proposed, in the Senate, like "a flying artilleryman," on towards sheet, and we doubt not our readers will repudiated his opinions! and when did lor did advise that our army should take possession of the east bank of the Rio Grande, but until he can do that we must latin, of those concerned in the publication as he says he has upon "former occa- deny that he ever did, for we believe that of that paper. The Herald says our notice ions?" Was it when Mr. Polk was en- General Taylor has a better knowlof its vile and slanderous charges against deavoring to give him the supreme com- edge of his Government than to suppose or Major Gaines, was a "tissue of epithets mand of our army in Mexico! when he was admit that the President constitutes the and vulgarity." We know that it is tho't neglecting every thing else, and causing Government. He thought that if the Govto be treason in a Whig to say any thing Congress to the same, to have Benton pla- ornment should determine to make the Rio against James K. Polk, or to doubt the ced over Scott and Taylor! Did he-did Grande an ultimatum in the settlement than justice. Butler and Calhoun only, make a report again until he can make a wisdom of any of his measures. We know the Editor of any other Democratic paper with Mexico of the boundary question. also that it is exceedingly vulgar to expose -rebuke the President for his conduct in that a force should be ordered to take to public scorn and contempt the hireling that strange movement! Not he: But he position at one or two points on that Rivcurs he has scattered through the country; united with the whole pensioned clan er. But did he say any thing about Presiand to lay open to public view the many in denouncing as "Mexican Whigs" the dent Pok or Secretary Marcy ordering

In Russia the Emperor is the Governtime or room, and not much disposition, to of the country, simply because they canmake the usual editorial speech on the not, like themselves, approve of every thing Thomas H. Benton. If Benton's opinions the land there as an act of our Congress is as to the "unquestionable right" of Mexico here. Even in England Queen Victoria is The Herald seems to dislike the use by to the country between the Rio Grande not quite the Government. And here, un- His own friends will very soon begin to us of epithets, and in the same breath calls and the Nueces were not in unison with til the days of progressive Democracy and us 'granny Finnell.' We admit that we those of the President and his party, why Locofocoism, it was never dreamed that he had power to make war, or order our deep sand under a burning sun, is as strong troops to march into disputed territory.

Gen. Taylor is an old fashioned Republi can and has old fashioned Republican notions, and of course did not dream that when he suggested, upon a hypothesis, that a part of our forces should be ordered to the Rio Grande, that he was advising the President to order them on there without any action of Congress. To suppose position as idle and absurd, as to suppose that the Editor of the Intelligencer ever

Another little matter seems to have been overlooked by the Editor of the Intelliof several points on the Rio Grande Gers T. proprietor, by his silence, has shown to the advise the President to order him on to the hireling editor, R. S. Yerkes, we would Rio Graude with the small force he took have passed these slanders by, as being brains can believe it. He no doubt be- editor to be a man not worthy to take the lieved, that negotiations would first be ention in that way, and our Government-President to send on a large force, well three times his numbers and the want of ev- painful task of this exposition.

In reference to us the Intelligencer

"We challenged him to say in plain English what he thought of the War." We think it was rashly begun, and so

badly conducted. Is that plain English? Convention of Hamilton County Dom-

Say in plain English if you had been a member of Congress, whether or not you would have voted for the proviso, attach- the Herald, or Gen. Butler! ed to the resolution of thanks to General to the community to decide. and most experienced Generals, and kept Taylor, which virtually amounted to

Say in plain English, if you think Mr for not making a better fight with his 5,000 Conner, to let Santa Anna pass through Polk did right in directing Commodore our Gulf Squadron?

Say, in plain English, whether or not, if you had been a member of Congress, who performed a similar exploit at Encar- you would have voted for Mr. Crittendens

> Say in plain English whether or not you would have voted for increasing the pay of the poor soldiers from seven to ten dollars a month?

Sayin plain English whether you were, or were not, in the City Hall, when Gen. Desha made his speech to the Whig Convention, and if you believe the report of them in the REAR SOME 40 MILES AT RIN-While on his way to camp he stopped and vention, and if you believe the report of his speech sent to, and published in the detached this company and placed them Camargo road, not to let General Marshall Fleming Flag, was a correct report of that where it was wished. speech? Or whether you do not know Leknowing to Maj. Gaines, and when it that that report was as false as—, and chagrined to think that there were any and say also in plain English if you do not believe that the circulator of a lie is as bad as the originator of it? and in re- ruary, requested Capt. Shawhan, of Harribe said for him. If forty Julius Caesars publishing that report did you not publish pany, saying "Capt. Shawhan take comwhat you knew to be a palpable false-

As we are rather dull of comprehension, we wish your answers to these questions, particularly to the last one, to be very plain.

'Are you an Odd Fellow!' 'No, sir 've been married a week.' 'I mean do you feather bed or a "gutter!" belong to the Order of Odd Fellows?' 'No, no! I belong to the order of married Men. Thunder! how dumb! Are you a Mason? No I am a carpenter by trade.' 'Worse and worse!' 'Are you a Son of Temper-But the Editor of the Intelligencer says he us as the "Mexican Editor." We request his way with something of a flee in his Anna had retreated?

Webster after all collateral questions a naked vote of thanks to General Taylor, Saltillo in "double quick time," and did his officers and men, for their courage not return until escorted back by two of his and good conduct at the siege of Monte-subordinate officers? rey, and all the Democtats in that body honorable exception of Messrs. Butler negative!-Mobile Adv.

voted for Mr. W. resoulution, every other Democrat in the Senate voting against it, which was tantamount to voting that they did not thank Gen. Taylor, his offcers and men for their courage and good tor and editor of the Herald to answer at conduct at Montercy!

GEN. PHLOW. The reader will find some further evidences of the unfitness of this man to have command over his fellow men. think that this Pillow of flesh is as Soft as downy pillows are;' and that his inhumanity to his soldiers in forcing them through an evidence of his unfitness for his post, as was his having the ditch dug on the wrong side of a breast-work.

Major Gaines-The Warsaw Herald-Its

Editor and Proprietor. Mr. Entron: Conceiving that the "Warsaw Herald" has made some base and malicious attacks upon the character of Maj such a thing, of him would be to suppose JOHN P. GAINES, he being yet absent and that he was a progressive Democrat; a sup- prisoner in the City of Mexico, and there by prevented from meeting the charges of his defamers, we, as a part of his friends of this District, feel constrained to hurl no one else but he and Corporal Yerkes ap- qualified or modified by him. Did any would tell the naked truth if a misrepre- back in their teeth the false imputations pear to know that any such force ever went former President ever select a man to sentation would answer his purpose as which their false, mean and unchivalrous hearts have conceived and heaped upon him, and lay bare to public view the baseness of their accusations and insinuations. We were at first disposed to believe the

gencer. In suggesting the propriety, upon Editor of the Herald alone was responsia certain contingency of taking possession ble for these slanderous charges; but the world that he adopts the sentiments advansays "Our strength, and state of preparation ced, and, especially so, since he has been should be displayed in a manner not to be heard to say that, if proof be needed to mistaken." Was this acted upon? Can it sustain the charges, he could substantiate be believed that General Taylor meant to them. Were it not that the proprietor, Lieut. John Field, is connected with this with him? No one with a thimble full of unworthy of notice, since we conceive the name of gentleman upon his lips, since he has made himself so odious in the eyes of tered into with Mexico, as to the bounds. this community, by his polluted character ry between Mexico and Texas, and if the and niggardly conduct; but since the same two Governments failed to settle the ques- sentiment has been adopted by the proprietor, we feel it our bounded duty to adopt the present course relative to him and the mind, you not the President-fixed upon gilter. We could have expected better the Rio Grande as the boundary,-Con- things of the proprietor, especially since gress would declare war and authorise, the perhaps, his own conduct during the campaign will not bear strict investigation and come out unscathed and without censure in prepared with every thing necessary to act the eyes of a brave and enlightened people efficiently and vigorously. He did not ex- and if the proprietor had remembered, that pect-much less advise- that he should people in "glass houses" should not cast stones at the houses of their neighbors, we have, at the very outset, to contend against perhaps would have been spared the very

The charges made in the "Herald" of swered by you, Mr. Editor, therefore we will only notice the ones made in the last number, of the 3d inst.

ice, and the Herald brings forward some language, purporting to have been uttered by Gen. Taylor, to sustain it, but which all sensible and honest men will pronounce sentinel to report himself to the Captain of far as President Polk is concerned, very base and slanderous. To prove that the Herald has belied Gen. Taylor, we will ex-We now challange you to say in plain had the best opportunity of knowing Gen. amine the subject a little. Who is it that English, whether or not, you would have Taylor's sentiments relative to Maj Gaines' voted for the resolution of the Carthage capture or surrender, the subordinate or superior officer! Gen. Butler, who was intimately associated with Gen. Taylor ocrats, sustaining the Wilmot proviso, if says "he never heard ANY ONE IN THE ARyou had been a member of that Conven- My censure Maj. Gaines for his conduct at Encarnacion; BUT THAT EVERY ONE AF-PLAUDED HIM FOR HIS COURSE, AND THAT GAINES WAS DECIDEDLY ONE OF THE MOST POP ULAR MEN IN THE ARMY." Now who shall we believe, the editor and proprietor of ty, while it seems that Maj. Gaines was We leave it either ignorant of his own duty, or dispos-

But we will take the proprietor's own him in check until information was sent to vote of censure upon General Taylor for Maj. Gaines. Did you not, Lieut Field, say that you believed that Maj. Gaines was that time knows. That there was such a too "BOLD and DARING!" Have you forgotten that, sir! And some of your company said that they believed Maj. Gaines was so during that he would take them to given a true version of it we positively de-H-LL if they would follow him. Does this look like cowardice? But so long as the Lieut. knows so much about these matters, we will propound a few questions to him upon the same subject, which we would like to receive information upon, and nacion, in keeping Santa Anna in check propositions to send \$500,000 worth of having full confidence in the proprietor, as he was an eve witness, to answer them, we rest satisfied of getting the desired information.

Question 1st. When Maj. Gaines' command consisted of the companies of Captains Clay, Pennington, Milam and Lieut. Field, who was it that, when Maj. Gaines' command was ordered in advance to occuits author as great a liar as Satan himself; from his district disposed to occupy the escort him in. Col. Marshall did not com-"back ground."

Vista, on the evening of the 22d of Febmand of my company. I cannot command them, for you are a more experienced com-Who shows here incompetency as a commander!

previous," when at the same identical up and asked the Captain what he wa time he was resting quietly at Saltillo in a waiting for; why he did not come on?-

were ordered to retreat to the Ranche, failed to see the Ranche and made his way

6. Who was it, after having made a rerey, and all the Democtats in that body port to his Col., was compelled, through Does the Herald suppose that Maj. Gaines fear of his men, to call it back? And to could have a sentinel put in "irons," much Calhoun, Westcott, Yulee and Lewis. whom was the following language sent, Twenty-three Democrats voting in the when the above report was called for tell another report; his men fought well, for I

In the language of the Herald, we would say, Mr. Editor, "THE HALF IS NOT YET TOLD.

Now, sir, who has acted the coward!-These questions we will leave the proprietheir leisure, believing that before they will will whink twice before they speak." The second charge we shall notice, is

the one made to impress this community with the belief that Maj. Gaines is devoid of humanity. The Herald says, at a time, ing but "Two KEGS" left to divide out among all the men, Maj. Gaines took water and gave it to his horse and after he was satiated, he told his servant to give the remainder to the soldiers. Was there ever a ie so base as this? Was there ever an honest man and patriot so devoid of honest as to utter such a slander as this! We candidly believe not. What is the evidence about this matter? The Herald gives none-for the reason that it is a fabication. We have conversed with sever eral Democrats and Whigs, whose veraciy no one will doubt, and they say that hey were with Maj. Gaines when this atrocity is said to have been committed. and neither saw or heard of anything of the kind at the time. And do you suppose Mr. Editor, or does any man suppose, that Maj. Gaines could take so much water (about one half) and use it when a great were famishing for it they not see it! Several days after this is said to have been done, a rumor was in camp to that effect, but upon enquiry of the soldiers we allude to, they could see or hear of no one that saw it-no one dared nothing more of it until the magnanimous editor and proprietor of the Herald belch

ed it forth-a slander fit only to be breath ed by polluted lips. The next charge we copy verbatim literalim. It relates to the treatment of a sentinel by Maj. Gaines. The Herald says Let us see about this prompt and ener getic devotion to his duty as a commander. While the regiment to which he was attached, were near Camargo, one of the sentinels refused to let Capt. Lincoln pass without giving the counter-sign, or an order from the Corporal of the guard. The sentinel had been positively instructed by Col. Marshall, through the corporal of the guard, to allow no one to pass, not even himself, without the counter-sign or order from the corporal. During the day Capt. Lincoln, who the sentinel did not know. attempted to pass, and was stopped according to duty and positive instruction, when a good deal of altercation took place between the Captain and Sentinel, the latter levelling his piece at the Captain, and not stopped. Directly Maj. Gaines came up, and was informed by Captain Lincoln the sentinel, telling Capt. Lincoln that any punishment which he might direct should e inflicted upon him, whereupon the Car tain ordered that he should be put in irons sent to New Orleans, and there be given a dishonorable discharge, which Maj. Gaines the Guards and tell him to put him in irons immediately, which the sentinel did according to Mai. Gaines's order: but when he reported himself and related the circumstances which drew down the Major's ire, the Captain said, "Sir, I'll wear your irons, you have done nothing but your duty;" you have done nothing but your duty, and after seeing Dol. Marshall and other officers, set the prisoner free. Now, we officers, set the prisoner free. Now, we cellent water in the yard, together with a choice cellent water in the yard, together with a choice Marshall and the other officers wrong?-Every one knows, that knows any thing

ed to act the tyrant." Such is the malicious misstatement of facts relative to this matter—the falsity of which every man that was in the army at thing as this sentinel alluded to, having received a reprimand from Mr. Gaines, we do not deny; but that the "Herald" has ny and pronounce it as false as the source whence it emanated is mean.

The following is a true version of the af

fair and we challenge any one to gainsay

at all about military rule or discipline, that

the sentinel was doing nothing but his du-

it: Before giving a history of the case i will be necessary to state that the Kentucky Cavalry was near Camargo and had not as yet been mustered into pay, and that Capt. Lincoln was daily or hourly expected to be there to muster them in; and it will be further necessary to state, that Gen. Marshall was then at Camargo and anticipated paying the Kentucky Cavalry a visit soon. On one occasion, while Col. Marshall was py Palomas Pass, earnestly requested of from Gen. Marshall that he would pay him Gen. Butler to detach the "Gallatin Ran- a visit that day; the Col. hastened back to told the sentinel, who was posted on the This was done un- pass without calling the corporal of the guard, the object of which was to let him (Col. Marshall) know when the General was coming, so as to prepare to meet and 2d. Who was it at the battle of Buena While expecting Gen. M., Capt. Lincoln municate this special order to Maj. Gaines came up, and the sentinel stopped him be cause he could not give the countersign; at to muster them into pay and if he did not let him pass in he would return, and it would be probably two months before they could receive pay, and he would have re-3. Who was it that wrote a letter back fused to let him pass either way. At this turned had it not been that the sentinel-re to his "editor during the war," stating the Captain was much insulted and enrag-that "he slept by his horse" on the night ed as every other man would have been. of the 23d, as he had done for "two nights During the altercation Maj. Gaines came 4. And who was it that commanded his been insulted by the sentinel and would to which the Captain replied that he had company on the night of the 23d to Saltil-not move until he had been reprimanded. lo, to guard back, with several other companies, a wagon train, and when the companies started back was not to be found and to report himself to the Captain of the did not make his appearance on the battle Guard, when his conduct should be invesground till after sun up next morning, and tigated; and as soon as Col. Marshall had long after it was ascertained that Santa told Major Gaines that he had given orders 5d. Who was it, after a charge having pass, and it was ascertained that he had

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE that Mr. been made on the 23d, and the Riflemen mistaken Capt; Lincoln for Gen. Marshall, the sentinel was released and nothing more was said about it, only by way of jest among his fellow soldiers, for his egregious mistake. Now what is there in this. cause such a misrepresentation of facts. This is Major Gaines' misstreatment to

soldier! This is his "inhumanity to man!"

less send him to New Orleans and give

him a dishonorable discharge, without first

giving him a trial by a Court Marshal! It is not within the power of General Taylor The Advertiser does Democracy more was with them—and tell him never to himself, to discharge a man so without first giving him a trial. And as to "irons," such a thing was not known in the camp of the Kentucky Cavalry. Does the editor and proprietor of the Herald think that any sensible person cannot see through the design of these slanders and false representations? They were only circulated freely, when the proprietor thought it probable that he would be the nominee of the charge another man with cowardice, they Democratic Convention for Congress in this District. He was the choice of this county, and delegates were appointed to attend the Convention held in Covington, but lo! when the appointed time rolled round, not one of his devoted delegates were pres after the soldiers had marched some two to urge his claims before that bodyl. His days without finding water, and when they were famishing from thirst, they have ning him, which made they received letters concerning him, which made them rather loth to run him, which was doubtless wise and indicious in them. Having shown, we conceive, the falseness of these assertions and base misrepresentations, and given the mystery of the circulation of them by the proprietor of the Herald, we will leave the subject, first stating that we shall take no further notice of the editor, as we shall not condescend to notice him, no matter what he says, his tongue being no slander and his statements being known to be nothing but lies-having full confidence in this community to think that they will not up-

> The Secretary of War has made a requisition on Louisiana for two companies of mounted gunmen. The scene of their duty is to be Vera Cruz and its environs. father such a lie. These gentlemen, of The Government will supply them with course, set it down as a falsehood and heard horses, as well as all equipments and accoutrements.

hold any set of men who will attack a

brave and honorable man's character, in

his absence; to rob him of his hard-earned

laurels, won as a soldier in an enemy's

country, and to think that they can draw

a proper distinction between falsehood and

Warsaw, Ky., July, 1847.

WHIGS OF GALLATIN.

JOHN C. WOOD

TIN AND SHEET IRON MANUFACTURE.

Madison Street, next door to the Madison House, respectfully announces, that he has comnenced the Tin and Sheet Iron Business. With moderate charges, and strict attention to business, he hopes to receive a share of the public patronage.

He wilkeep constantly on hand, an assort-

ment of Cooking Stoves, and almost every article in the way of housekeeping.

Country Merchants are respectfully requested to favour him with a call, as he is determined to ell as low, as any establishment in Cincinnali.

Covington, July 16, 1847,-52-3m

New Lumber Vard. THE undersigned has opened a Lumber Yard in this city, on the north side of the Lexington Pike, opposite Ashbrook's stable — His Lumber is of the best quality and well manufactured. A large portion of it is thoroughly seano doubt would have shot him, if he had soned, and fit for immediate use. He solicits a share of a generous public's patronage, and is determined to make it the interest of those whe deal with him to "call again." A word to the HIRAM WILLSON.

Covington, June 14, 1847 .- 2w,

Valuable Property for Sale. MONTEMPLATING a removal in the month of October next, I offer at private said should be executed; and ordered the saie, GREENWOOD, my place of residence Any person wishing to purchase one of the most pleasant, bealthy and delightful residences in the vicinity of Lexington, has now an opportunity of doing so, upon advantageous term vided application is made by the 1st of Septema her. This property is situated on the north west side of the Harrodsburg Turopike, just out of, and adjoining the city of Lexington, (free selection of fruit trees, evergreens and shrubbe

> Persons wishing to purchase are invited to call and examine the premises.
>
> JAMES L. HICKMAN. Greenwood, july 16 52-t1stsept

NOTICE.

Li, persons indebted to the Estate of Silns A LI persons indebted to the Estate of Dinsmoor, (late of Boone Co. Ky.) deceased, vill make immediate payment. And all persons having claims against the Estate, will present them duly authenticated within twelve months,

from date. S. G. DINSMOOR. THOS. H. W. DINSMOOR. Exr's. Bellevue, Poone Co. Ky.

A SPLENDID COUNTRY SEAT At Auction.

ILL be sold on Tuesday, July 20th, at 4 o'clock P. M on the premises. This beautiful property is situated on the

Bank Lick Turnpike, one mile south of Coving-ton in Kentucky, and known as the residence of Dr. Rogers. It is highly ornamented with shrubbery, shade and fruit trees, the latter in full bearing, and is one of the most attractive pieces of property in this region. The grounds are 300 feet front by

275 feet deep.
Also a number of heautiful building lots will be sold the same time.

Terms of sale, one third cash, the balance in i, 9 and 12 months with interest secured by

nortgage on the premises.
WRIGHT & GRAFF, Auctioneers. July 16th, 1847-11. Whisky-is getting down to the stopping place, is now very low and can be had a

west Cincinnati market price in any quan At the Covington Wine and Family Grocery Store, Market space. R. WHITE, Agt. July 16, 1847-52-tr.

HEESE-A very fine article of new Cheese to be had b At the Covington Wine and Family Grocery Store, Market Space.

R. WHITE, Agt. July 16, 1847-52-tf.

Dickled Oysters -A few cans left at the Wine and Family Grocery store, L Covington Market space.

R. WHITE, Agt. July 16, 1847.-52-1f.

Durham Mustard -- A superior article At the Covington Wine and Family Grocery market space.

R. WHITE, Agt. July 16, 347-51-1f

uperior Old Brandy-In bottles of the Vintage 1805, and 1827. Suitable for the sick, for sale For sale at the Covington Wine, and Family

Grocery store, Market Space. R. WHITE, Agt, July 16, 17-52-11

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

July 10, 1817. FRIEND FINNELL.—We have become as calm as we were prior to the "glo rious Fourth," which passed away pretty much as usual, -plenty of "good cheer," some shooting and more drumming and fifing, not to mention the good punch and its happifying effects on the minds of those who is ill retain their "independence," (i. e.) the right of making themselves 'merrie."

In politics we have not much excitement, the editor of the democratic organ is quite still, does not say much, himself but contents himself with making very good extracts for his paper, which is, no doubt a good plan, for all editors know that scissors, are"brain saving machines." The editor of the Whig organ treats his readers this morning, with about a "mortal column," of the travail of his brains. "The burthen of his song" is the importance of the coming elections; urges the "ardent" whigs to act as becomes men on whom the eyes of the nation are turned. "Will Kentucky now falter!" he asks pathetically, then tells his brethren throughout the state, that all is well, hereabouts; says he can almost go to sleep over the whigs of Fayette, such is his confidence in them and their steadfastness, etc. etc. In another column he gives a sound lecture to a candidate in an adjoining district, the merits of the case as I understand it are about thus. Two years since in the "Gibraltan District," there were two whig candidates, Geo. R. McKee, and Green Adams Esgrs. both of whom remained on the track, and the consequence was that Martin the democratic candidate was elected. This was considered an abomination in Israel, and in order to prevent a like state of things this year, the good whigs had a convention last winter, and selected Green Adams as their "standard bearer," Samuel May (Dem.) opposed him. Since the b'hoys returned from the war, Capt J. Price, who commanded a company of volunteers and was in the battle of Buena Vista, has been announced as a candidate for Congress, in opposition to Mr. Adams, and Mr. May has withdrawn from the canvass.

Capt. Price is a good whig and true, but our editor is in favor of "regular nomina tions" and urges Capt. P. to withdraw, tells him to "consider" etc. etc.; speaks of "harmony," and sowe go, We are just at "the beginning of the end" of this war, at least the papers all say so; and a few examples, in this county will prove it, for instead of Americanizing the Mexicans we are detulally becoming Mexicanised ourselves. The people here a few weeks since wished Capt. Beard to become a candidate for the Legislature-military men are all the rage; now-adays-the Capt. very pru dently declined the honor. But the "sovereigns" are not to be put off, in this way; we have now several candidates on the tract, but they are all merely civil men; so this morning there are two others called on; the one a colonel, who served in the last war with England, the other a major, by title, the proprietor of "The Hacienda de Botheram." Would you believe it! we are actually learning to talk Spanish. Soltee-o, (Saltillo) Po-to-see (Potosi) and many other such pronunciations are becoming quite common, and an "outside barbarian" would be puzzled to understand the most onumon conversation; and one is reminded the young American count who went to Pair-ree, and learned to talk French and t the English. When he returned to ica, he came on a packet, and there

and has never yet recovered sufficient ly to talk sensibly on any subject. We have here one philosopher, who contends iat we should set our faces against these povations on our language and that we should pronounce these Mexican words as they are spelled in English. I am fearful however that he cannot hold out against the "progressives."

One of the "unterrifled" is announced as a candidate for the Legislature, and we may, perhaps have some excitement here

A public meeting of the citizens is called

for next Monday to make arrangements for giving the returned volunteers a bar The cadets of the Franklin Military In-

stitute, arrived in the city this evening on their return from the mountain part of the state, whither they have been on a survey mineralogical, geological-andperhaps theological.

No further news of importance to-night THE HERMIT.

To the Editor of the Licking Valley Register: I beg leave, through the medium of your paper, to contradict a standerous and groundless report, put forth in the Warsaw Herald, concerning the conduct of Major J. P. GAINES while crossing the Grande rivers. 'Tis stated by the Herald that while the Major's command was hauling their water in kegs, almost in a state of starvation, having been without water forty-eight hours, said Gaines was seen to give his horse as much water out of the kegs as he would drink. 'Tis false that we had been without water forty eight hours, as stated in the Herald.

kegs we encamped on very good running water. I was a non-commissioned officer of the guard, that day; and had orders to fill all the kegs that evening in order to our early start next morning. Early next morning we took up the line of march, and about 2 o'clock P. M. we found a pond of muddy water, though the men and horses drank quite greedily of it .--We continued our march till about sundown, when we halted in the open prairie without water, save what we had hauled all day. I was ordered to have every keg brought in front of the Major's tent for distribution among the soldiers, as I knew better which wagons they were in hand in filling them. In a short time I had every keg at the place appointed.

I then took a part in distributing the water equally among the three companies which constituted Gaines' command.-All the kegs were issued except one, that either placed in Capt. Lillard's quarters fatigued, we remained in camp all day. (who was quite ill at the time) or in the a fractional part of a keg supposed to contain not more than legal rations for him and his servant. I am confident that he drew no more than two gallons; if he gave any to his horse it was a portion of the two gallons that he drew which looks

would get any more.

and do in the most positive manner contradict the statement.

Yours, in haste. A VOLUNTEER. July 5th, 1847.

> From the Galveston News.] Benton and Houston.

Ir is known that these distinguished men were both offered the Lieu- pendence, may have to husten forward to tenant Generalship of our army in Mexico, which both declined for the same reasons. namely, that they disapproved the conduct of the war under Generals Taylor and Scott, and would not assist in carrying out who committed these depredations belong measures which they disapproved. In to the Camanches and Entaw tribes, led by short, they both demanded the entire control of the American armies, requiring Scott and Taylor to be subordinate to them. They have both now given to the public the outlines of their respective plans for conducting the campaign and bringing the war to a speedy termination. Col Benton's views are very briefly given in his late speech at St. Louis. General Houston's were given in a speech at San Augustine, about a month since. A comparison indicates a pretty wide diversity of opinion. While General Benton would have multiplied our armies four or five! fold, with a corresponding outfit of supplies and trains of wagons, Gen. Houston would have marched into Mexico with Texians chiefly, with no outfit but one mule to a mess, and a single blanket to each man, the horses eating grass, and the men feeding on jerked beef. give our readers the opportunity of comparing for themselves.

MR. BENTON'S PLAN.-He could say no when the plan which he submitted to the lost 50 yoke of oxen at the same time and President comes to be made known, it place. would be seen that the military man would have had nothing to complain of-that General Taylor, instead of struggling at Buena Vista with five thousand against twenty thousand, would have been advancing on Santa Anna with twenty thousand; that Gen. Scott, instead of an en trenched army at Cerro Gordo, would probably have found the road open to Mexico that the two Generals would have probably met sooner at the city of Mexico, and found themselves attended by a diplomatic mission, nationally constituted Loth in a a geographical and in a political sense, and prepared to take advantage of all events to smooth the way to a solid and lasting

the commission of Major General in the Army invading Mexico, was tendered to himself and colleague—(Gen. Rusk,) but both had declined its acceptance—his reason for doing so was that he differed in opinion as to the proper plan for carrying on the war, with the officers who would have been his seniors in rank, and he would not assist in carrying out measures directly antagonistic to his own judgment. His own experience in figting Mexicans, which he believed to be greater than that render had been made. He was under of the Generals who would have been the impression that Maj. Gaines, if he had was not a soul on board beside himself marching to Mexico, with such a cumbrous who could talk French. They had a long train of wagons, and such an immense army, but, when informed that the only woyage, and the consequence was that when a quantity of hay as Gen. Scott required—he did not wish to be encumbered with all pass in the rear of Maj. Gaines was in the grant and was without any lower with all pass in the rear of Maj. Gaines was in French, and was without any language at the splendor and pomp with which that possession of the Mexicans, he said re-General was attended. He preferred invading Mexico with Texians, who required but one mule to a mess, and could lay all night with but one blanket around them, and with their rifles hugged close to their bosoms ready to fight at a moment's warn-Whenever his country called him and he was allowed an independent com mand of men who, like Texians were inured to toil, and could feed their horses on grass, and themselves on jerked beef, i necessary, he was ready to take his life in one hand, and his sword in the other, and

go as far as his country's good required. Can, or will, any apologist, suppor er or friend of President Polk tell us why it was that he labored so hard to get both Houston and Benton over the heads of Generals Taylor and Scott, when the proposed plan of one rose so far above the plans of those Generals, and the plan of the other fell so far below them, in the numwere to be taken into Mexico! That President Polk had any other object in view in over Taylor and Scott than to get rid of them, we cannot believe; and shall continue of that opinion until some friend of

Very late from the Santa Fe Trail. Progress of Col. Easton's Battallion of Infantry-An Express from Lieut. Love-Several battles with the Indians-his com mand waiting for reinforcements.

Missouri, yesterday, brought us the follow- Low. Journal. The night previous to the filling of the ing letter from a correspondent on the Plains .- St. Louis Republican 10th.

Council Grove, Santa Fe Trail, ¿ Knowing the interest taken in the move ments of the Volunteers, when-abroad, by our friends at home, I am prompted to convey, through the columns of your journal, 20 miles down the river from Baltimore, what little information I may be able to af- by a large party, embracing a military ford, of our movements since leaving Fort company, the Eagle Artillerists. The Leavenworth.

ed for the night. The fourth day, from the Kanzas river, and were ferried across, the turbance. A negro boy threw a brickbat stream being too full to ford with safety. on board the boat, which fell among the than any of the new guard that had no From the Kanzas, we made an easy march crowd on deck, and severely injured a of twelve miles, performing the distance in lady, on which a gentleman who saw the and water. We left camp in the morning at six o'clock, and made camp at five o'clock, P. M., having marched the distance of thirty miles.—The next day was

Since then, we have continued our lows:-Cin. Atlas. (who was quite in at the inne) or in the care of the surgeon. Maj. Gaines drew march by easy stages, of from twelve to fifa fractional part of a keg supposed to conteen miles per day, and arrived here this captain of the boat cut loose and endeavafternoon about five o'clock

Easton to remain here a couple of days, to when his boat ran aground. The passenmay be needed in repairing the wagons on way, now rushed to the deck, and come lie, since the appalling calamities which beful the may be needed in repairing the wagons on way, now rushed to me deed, and comme, since me appairing the past year.

the road, (this is the last place where timbered returning, with great vigor, the last place where timbered returning, with great vigor, the last place where timbered returning, with great vigor, the last place where timbered returning, with great vigor, the last place where timbered returning the past year.

T. F. JOHNSON, Principal. hardly probable as we knew not when we ber for such a purpose can be had,) and also bricks and missiles which had been thrown to give the boys a chance to spend their In- on board,

madam rumor had become so common a his relief, with all the loose animals that empty and full porter bottles seized and liar in our camp, I thought it useless could be obtained. He is, it seems, unable to trace the report any farther. I consid- to move his wagons until he can recieve a er Maj. Gaines above any such conduct. supply of animals. There are two Government trains-one under charge of Mr. -with Lieut. Love, who are in a like condition with himself, unable to move forward ball apparently in the pit of the stomach without an escort from Lieut. Love or some other company. What effect this news fall, streaming with blood, as if desperate may have with regard to Col Eastons ly wounded. movement, I am not able to state. Perhaps the command, instead of celebrating the anniversary of their country's indeperform deeds for their posterity, if not to celebrate at least to remember.

I had a conversation with the bearer of the express, who says, that the Indians Mexicans, and numbering in all about 1500, it is believed, by some Americans. He says that an American was shot, but was and fired. However, nothing from the immediately dragged off by a lasso.

The attack was made in the morning early, and commenced by frightening the animals and running them to some distance. Lieut. Love detailed twenty-five dragoons, under command of a serveant. thereupon the Indians contrived to decoy the detail between two lines of their number and then closed both flanks-thus completely surrounding the detail. Four privates were killed, and one badly wound ed, and the sergeant in command. The Indians succeeded in running off the an-

This morning I met a gentleman of St. Bent's Fort, who informed me that he had Pawnee Fork of the Arkansas river; and that a Mr. Bell, wagon master of a govmore, at this time, upon that point; but ernment train returning from Santa Fe, had

> This news in regard to the disposition of the Indians and the position of Lieut. Love's command, is alarming enough; but the reports of the clerk of the steamer Missouri, from Fort Leavenworth, are still more exciting. He says that the express, on arriving there, reported that Lieut. Love had had encounters with the Indians on different days—and that five of his men were killed and four woundedamong the latter, Sergeant Lishor, 2nd in command. Twelve or thirteen of the Indians are said to have been killed .-- Lieut. Love had in his charge \$200,000 in specie, designed for the pay of the Volunteers in Santa Fe, and the Indians will run some risk in order to capture so rich a booty.

> Gon. Thos. Marshall's attack in the Maysville Eagle upon Maj. Gaines (who is a prisoner in Mexico and of course unable to defend himself) is most disgraceful.

> Gen. Marshall says that Gen. Taylor, when informed of Maj. Gaines's surrender remarked that he ought to have fought. Gen. Taylor, we are informed, did make a remark to that effect before he knew the circumstances under which the surdreds, that Maj. G. did exactly right in surrendering without resistance-that resistance would have been madness or crime. Most certainly if Mai Gaines. with only seventy men, had given battle to four thousand Mexicans in a case where retreat would have been utterly impossible even if he had succeeded by a despeperate charge in hewing his way through their ranks, his memory would have deserved nothing but execration.

Maj. Gaines is as brave a man as ever lived. He is not only as brave as Gen. Marshall but as brave as Gen. Marshall thinks himself. Not long before he was captured by the Mexicans, he was at the Rinconada pass, where he received intelligence from his scouts that the Mexicans were about fulling upon him with an overwhelming force. Instantly he was in front of his men, and, in a voice that rang ber of troops and kind of armament that like a clarion, he made a brief address which is here given word for word:

GENTLEMEN AND FELLOW-SOLDIERS: I his efforts to put either Benton or Houston have just received information that the enemy is in our midst. There (pointing to his men) stands "Old Kentucky," and here (pointing to the ground) is the "dark Major J. P. Gaines while crossing the tinue of that opinion until some friend of and bloody ground." Now if you will stand desert between the Nuesces and Rio his tells us what other motives he had in by me and we don't whip them, Beisy Gaines is a widow.

Fellow-citizens, that is not the speech of a coward. Any man, who, either directly or by implication, charges Maj. Gaines with with lack of courage, is guilty of a slander which every Kentuckian The steamer Little Missouri, from the should resent, and, if possiple, redress.

Riot at Annapolis, Md.

The Baltimore papers contain accounts of a very serious riot which occurred on the 5th inst, at Annapolis. It seems a steamboat had been chartered for a pleasure excursion to St. Michael's, a town some boat, being found too heavily loaded to We left Fort Leavenworth on Monday attempt the passage across the Bay, put afternoon, June 21st, and marched out in at Annapolis, where a difficulty arose duction will be made for absence except in cases | Kelley Elenor C. Mrs. Witham Gideon. some four or five miles, where we encampbetween some of the passengers and the time of leaving the Fort, we reached the citizens on shore, which began the disfour hours. Next day we were obliged outrage, snatched the gun and shot the to make a forced march, to reach wood negro, wounding him in the leg. The was reserved for the sick. This keg was Sunday, and as the men were very much firearms were freely used. We quote from the Sun the account of what fol-

ored to run out into the stream, but unfor-I believe it was the intention of Col. tunnely he had not proceeded many yards rest his men, and procure the timber which gers having placed the ladies out of harm's

In a few days I heard this report circu- dependence-Day. But we had not been on | Captain McAlister promptly ordered his lated through the camp and I took much the ground an hour when an express arrived men to seize their rifles, and retire from the pains in trying to find out who saw him give the water to his horse. I was referred to several different persons, but after interrovating them I found that they know interrovating the camp and I took much interrovating the camp and retire from the deek, but a number of them were forcibly taken possession of by the enraged passence of the opinion that anothing been of the opinion that anothing been of the opinion taken possession of by the enraged passence of the opinion taken posse interrogating them I found that they knew sending back an express, desiring that the The bar was also broken into by some of nothing about it save rumor, and as first company in advance should hasten to the passengers, and a large number of yield to the immense amount of testimony in fa used as missiles of the battle.

Several of the balls that were fired from the vessel took effect on the rioters on the wharf, whether fatally or not was not Fagan, and the other in charge of Hayden known on board the boat. One white man on the wharf was observed to receive a which caused him to leap in the air and Others were considerably wounded with bricks and bottles, both on board the boat and on the wharf.

After being aground about twenty-five minutes the hoat got off, some of her passengers having been left at Annapolis, unong whom was Col. Kane, of the Eagle Artillery.

The boat moved off about 5 o'clock, and t was hoped all was over, but on breasting the wharf of the Navy School, a number of persons were observed loading a cannon, which they pointed at the boat, cannon reached the boat.

Just as they were preparing to fire, Col. Kane was observed rushing towards the wharf, and at the moment the match was applied a second time threw himself on he cannon, and prevented the explosion Col. Kane has, however, arrived cars, and all fear tor his safety which was entertained by those on board the boat were at an end.

In the Clipper we find one or two ad ditional particulars. Col. Kane, assisted by Judge Brewer, succeeded in spiking the cannon as it was about to be discharged a second time. In the melee, the May-Louis, Mr. Coolinge, from Pueble, near or of Annapolis narrowly escaped being shot, while endeavoring to restore order on lost 14 yoke of oxen, taken from him at shore. The whole affair was to undergo immediate investigation, for which purposs Judge Brewer and the Mayor of Annapolis had arrived at Baltimore.

> The Whigs Victorious in N. Hampshsrc. The New York Tribune of Saturday af- Brown James ternoon last brings us the following letter Budd Mary Mrs.

from the Boston Atlas Office: Our express is in. Tuck's majority will be about 2,000, and Gen. Wilson's Byrkit Alex from 300 to 600. His majority in 43 towns is 756. His gain in the same Bancrolt Geo. towns being 2,745. The 6 towns to hear from may reduce his majority 250-not

The Radicals have been worse beaten than the Mexicans at Buena Vista. If Polk had only made his pilgrimage to the Granite State before the regular clection, it is not impossible that we

might have had the whole Congressional MARRIED.

HAIR, MR. JOHN P. McGLAUGHLIN, to Miss Elizabeth Antrews, all of this city.

Delegation.

COMMERCIAL.

Cincinnati and Covington Markets.

BEEF CATTLE.-4:50a5:90 FLOUR. - \$3,75a3:80. Coffee, -71 a 8c. Sugar-Brown 71a73. Corn.-37a40c. FEATHERS -26c per li Monasses - 35a 15cts. WHEAT--75cls, per bushel. Wmsay-171 to 18. Ry - 50c per bushel.

BACON-Hams 71a9 Sides 81 Shoulders 61. PORK .--- Mess \$14:75. Beef Cattle sold in Baltimore, on the 8th a \$1a6:50 net. quality not very good. Flou

SLEEPER & FENNER,

MANUFACTURERS OF UMBRELLAS, PARASOLS, &c., No. 126 Market Street, South Side, below Fourth, Philadelphia,

NVITE the attention of Merchants and Manufacturers to their very extensive, ele gant new stock, prepared with great care, and offered at the lowest possible prices for cash. The principle on which this concern is established, is to consult the mutual interests of their customers and themselves, by manufactur-ing a good article, selling it at the Lowest Price for Cash, and realizing their own remu peration in the amount of sales and quick re

Pussessing inexhaustible facilities for manufacture, they are prepared to supply orders to any extent, and respectfully solicit the patronnge of Merchants, Manufacturers and Dealers Philadelphia, July 1st 1847.

DR. L. E. BENNETT,

AVING returned to this City, offers his professional services, to the citizens of lace, Newport and surrounding country OFFICE on Market Street, at Dr. Lewis Covington, Ky., May 1st, 1817 .-- 31--tf.

Frankfort Female Seminary, Under the Charge of Mr. & Mrs. Nold FUIE next Session will commence on the 1st. Monday of September next, and continue

twenty weeks.
The patronage the Institution has received since its estab ishment, has been such as to render the permanency of it certain; and Mr. & Mrs. N. trust that the experience of more than twelve years, constant teaching, will enable them to afford facilities for the improvement of Young Ladies, of a superior character Therefore in their appeal to the public for patronage, they feel confident that they can render entire satisfaction to those who may entrust them with the education of their daughters. Pupils entering after the commencement of the Session, will be charged from the time of

entrance to the close of the Session, but no deof protracted illness. Terms, per Session of 20 weeks.

(One half to be paid in advance). English branches, - \$12, \$15, & \$20 00 25 00 French, Drawing and Painting, each, Boarding, Washing, &c. 50 00

REFER TO-Rev. J J. Bullock. John W. Finnell, Esq., Hon . James Harlan, Col. James Davidson, Judge Ben. Monroe, Judge J. M. Hewilt, Hon. B. Y. Owsley, Ex. Gov. T. Metcalfe, L. Broadhead, Esq. June 25, 1847-49-tf.

Female Collegiate Institute. Georgetown, Kentucky.

HE 20th session will opon on the 1st. Monday of August and close at Christmas. The institution at present numbers 75 pupils, with Mercer Jos. 2 prospects of a considerable increase during the next session. The undersigned has no language to express the gratitude he feels for the continued confidence and support of a generous pub-

June 18, 1847.-19-6t.

WE ARE NOT IN THE HABIT of eulogizing any thing if the form of "Patent Medi-cines," for we have long been of the opinion uncompromising against every thing in the line. But at length our prejudices have been forced to vor of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. ludging from what we have seen and heard of its effects, we pronounce it the most fortunate combination of medical agents ever discovered, for the cure of Consumption; and, indeed, it appears to be perfectly master of all pulmonary complaints. We advise the public to make a

LIST OF LETTERS

See Advertisement.

mmediate and a fair trial of it, and they will

then praise it more wormly than we have done

EMAINING in the Post Office at Coving ton Ky., for the quarter ending June 30th 1817. Persons calling for letters that are advertised, will pleas say t'at t'iey are adversised and must pay two cents additional to the Postage. Adler & Disch McCarty Benj. Anderson W. W. Munday Chas. A.

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A CRIHFIELD, P. M. July 9. 1840.

LETTERS

OLDEN Syrup-Sugar House Molasses, and Molasses, for sale, retail,
At the Covington Wine and Family Grocery, store, Market Space.

R. WHITE, Agent. Covingion, July 9th, 1847:-51-14.

CLARET & Champagne-3y the box or bottle, an excellent article, At the Covington Wine and Family Grocery

Store, Market Space. R. WHITE, Agt. July 9, 1847.-51-tf.

STAR Candles-Is 5s & 6s-for sale Covington, Wine and Faily Grocery store Market space.

July 9. 1847-51-1f.

MANSION HOUSE, CORNER OF MAIN & ST. CEAIR STS,. FRANKFORT KENTUCKY. SHIELDS, late of Danville, Ky.,

SHIELDS, late of Danville, Ky.;
respectfully announces to his friends and the public gen rally, that he has purchased this large and commodious establishment, and is repairing and refilling it thoroughly-and is prepared to entertain guests in the best manner. The House is eligibly situated-about equally distant from the steam boat landing and the capital rounds-in the centre of the business part of

ing und me to promote the comfort of his guests his long experience justifies him in saying that he will be able to give general satisfaction.

He will be assisted in the management of the House, by Mr. James S Stoughron, who is so vell known to the travelling community as of its former keepers.

Guest's are taken to and from the railroad de pot and steamhoat landing free of charge. The

stages necessarily pass by or start from this House daily.

N. SHIELDS. Frankfort, July 21, 1817-50-3t.

Commissioner's Sale.

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

PY virtue of a decree of the Boone Circuit Court, in the above named cause, I shall expose to sale publicly, on Friday the 30th day-of July, next, upon the premises, on a credit of 6 12, and 24 months, (three equal payments) The tract of 420 Acres of Land, described Boone county, within four miles of the Bighone Lick. The same land lately occupied by Dedowt! Same has not do not be been and the beauty to will be be be been and the beauty to will be be been and the beauty to will be be be been and the beauty to be be been and the beauty to be been and the beauty to be been and the beauty to be been and the beauty to be been and the beauty to be been and the beauty to be be been and the beauty to be to-wit: Sassa he paid on or before the day of sale, there will in that the but 320 acres of land sold. Bonds and good security will be required or

the purchaser, bearing interest.

JOHN CAVE, M. C. B. C. C. July 2d. 1847-50-4t.

Boone Circuit Court, May Term, 1847. Oscar F. Jones, Adm'r. Comp't.

ngainst,
Oscar F. Jones' Heirs & cred't. Def't HIS cause has been refered to the under signed, Master Commissioner of the Boonbrouit Court, for the purpose of ascertaining the amount of estate of said deceased, and th lebts against the same. I shall attend at the circuit court clerks office, in Burlington, unti the first day of November next, for the purpose of hearing proof of estate and debts. The creditors can attent and prove their demands, and they are enjoined from proceeding in any othe

nanner to collect their debts.

JOHN CAVE, Com. July 2d, 1847.-50-4t.

MADISON HOUSE.

CITY OF COVINGTON, KENTUCKY new and commodious house creeted by Messas Bosn & Warkins, during the last year, situated on the corner of Madison, and Sixth streets, is now prepared to accommodate from 100 to 150 persons comfortably, and in a style not inferior to any Hotel west of the mountains From the elevated situation of this house, afford ing from its summita full view of the three cities Cincinnati, Covington, and Newport, and the surrounding country, logether with its large rooms and halls, with a beautiful yard tastefull laidout, attached rendering it airy and pleasant, and almirably adapted to the use of families. southeners will find it a desirable retreat: the traveller will find it a pleasant resting place. Ladies and Gentlemen with or without families in the cities of Covington, Cincinnati and New port, will find the Madison House an interesting lace to Board at. The undersigned flatters imself that from his experience as a Hotel Keep er, he shall be able to give general satisfaction those who favour him with their patronage, com

fortable, easy, and agreeable. GEO. C. LIGHTFOOT. Covington, July 2d, 1817-50-2m. Cincinnati Atlas. Louisville Journal, New Orleans Pickayune, Frankfort Commonwealth, publish in weekly paper to amount of \$5 each, and send on bills and one copy of paper, to

100 LOTS FOR SALE Great Bargains in Covington.

I'ME SUSCRIBERS, associated for the purpose of buying and selling Real Estates, offer their friends and the public their serrices .-- 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 va-riously situated on most of the principal streetson Madison, Scott, Lynd, Robins and Eleventh streets, the lots are well situated for family resdences. At the foot of Ninth, Tenth, Robins Eleventh, Tweifth and Thirteenth streets, im mediately on the bank of Licking river, and admediately on the bank of Licking river, and an-joining Bush and Jordan's rolling-mill on either side, and about one mile from the public what 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 business, on very accommodating terms. Call

nousiness, 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 agree each, hearted within eight or nine miles. cres each, located within eight or nine miles o

WATKINS & CARLTON. Office in Foote's Row, over McKay's store nearly opposite the Madison House. Refer to P. S. Bush, Cashier of Covington Bank; B. W. Foley, Mayor of the city; or Maj May 28, 1847-45-1ds.

SPICES.—Ground pepper, do Cinnamon, O' do Allspice, do Ginger, do Cloves & E. For sale at the Covington Wine and Family Grocery Store, Market Space.

R. WHITE, Agt. Covington, June 18, 1847 - 48-1f.

V. T. PERKINS, CABINET MA-KER, AND UNDERTAKER. Corner of 6th & Madison St. Covington, Ky.

EEPS constantly on hand a general assort-ment of superior Furniture, which he will sell as cheap as it can be procured in Cincinnati

or Covington N. B. COFFINS ready made, of every size and quality which can be had at a moments notice. A splendid two horse HEARSE, in readiness at all hours - decidedly the most beautiful in the city. Carriages furnished at the shortest

notice, on reasonable terms.
The subscriber can be found at his ware-room through the day-at night, at lis residence on fifth street, west of Madison, three doors from the corner. June 25th, 1817-49-ly.

A FRIENDLY CALL

HOSE who are owing me on Book account; would confer a favor by calling and settling with me, as I am wanting money to pay my own accounts. R. DUNLOP. Covington, June 18, 1817 .- 43-3t.

obacco. —30 bx's Ky, 5 Lump Tobacco; 20 " 12 " 5; Superior Va. Cav'd od 10 Mo. 8 lump do

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

VORE OF ALLEN'S PATENT VISIX Barrelled Revolving Pistolis — These celebrated weapons of self defence and protection, were invented and patented in the year 1837, by M. E. Allen, and are now universally acknowledged to be the best weapon in use. The celebrity which these pistols have obtained have induced several persons to counterfeit them. Fersons about purchasing, should the reder the unit label and the second should therefore he particular and see that Al-len's (the inventor's) name is stamped upon the barrels, as all others are base counterfeits.

N B.—8 dozen of the celebrated weapons, embracing a variety of sizes and patterns, of superior finish, received this morning by Green & Co's Express, and log safe at wholesale of re-

tail; at the lowest prices... W. C. HUNTINGTON, 123 Main st, between Third and Fourth.

April 0. PRUNES - A beautiful article of Fresh
Prunes, put up in fancy boxes. The Boxes are sufficiently handsome to Grace the Toilet
of any Lady, when the prunes are eaten up.
For sale at the Covington Wine and Family Grocery store, Market Space.
R. WHITE, Agt.
Covington, June 18, 1847 -48-tf.

LET FACTS SPEAK. FEVER AND AGUE

THE following will tell which is the remedy for the above complaint, fully attested to not by some picked up Certificate of a person from a distance—but by your own Citizens who can be consulted and whose word can be relied

nonies: I have had the Fever & Ague for nearly three years with little interruption, but have been entirely cured by using one bottle of "Birge & Co's." Tonic Bitters. Covington, April 8, 1847.
WILLIAM LONG.

From a number we select the following testi-

WILLIAM LONG.
This certifies that I have had the Fever and Ague for many months, but am effectually cured by using one bottle of the Tonic Bitters prenared by Birge & Co.

Auril 1847. Be not imposed upon. The CORNELIUS.

repared and sold only by Birge & Co. Druggers Madison St. Juncture of Lurupike. Covington, Ky. 3m.-38. NAMELED VISITING CARDS—at 10 cents a pack, containing fifty-two cards!!— Just received at HUNTINGTON'S, Jewelry and Variety Store, 123 Main st, between 3d and 4th.

Cin., Sept. 26, 1846.

101 BAGS Rio Coffee
30 Kegs Juniata Aails assorted sizes 20 Boxes Pittsburgh Glass assorted sizes Just received and for sale low by
J B JONES & Co Doc 26, Greer's Old Stant;-23 '46.

RASS CHAMBER CANDLESTICKS.—300 pairs Brass Candlesticks, assorted, 42, 5, 52 and 6 in:
100 pairs Brass Candlesticks, square, with Snuffers and Extinguishers;

75 pairs High Brass Candlesticks.
For sale by. J. K. OGDEN & CO.,
No. 162 Main st, sign of the Old Padlock.
Cin., Sep. 26, 1846. NDIGO & MADDER.—1 Ceroon S. F. Indigo. 3 Bbis. Dutch Madder.
For sale by J. B. JONES & Co.

NEW GOODS. Goods, and Grocery Store, in the Madi-PERRIN, has just opened a Dry son House, on the corner of Madison and 6th

ils., where he intends to keep constantly on hand variety of Dry Goods and Groceries of good 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 prompty attended to:
Covington, Ky., May 21, 1847.—44tf.

MPROVED BARD OIL-No. 1. Laid Oil for lamps; No. 2 Lard Oil, for woollens and machinery; in

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 flood Merino, in the process of manufacturing claths, and find it a better article of No 2 than I have at any time eretofore used. I have also found it equally

Register in lamps for shop lights."

THOS. EMERY, Lord Oil Manufacturer, No. 33 Water st. near Walnut May 8th, 47. 32. tr.

CRITTENDEN HOTEL,

BY T. M. LILLARD. HE subscriber having taken the above commodious house, and made thorough repairs, is now prepared to accommodate the public in the best possible style. His table will always be furnished with all the delicacies and substeptials which the country affords, and his bar supplied with the choicest drinks. His stable will be at ended by trusty ostlers, and the best provender

always kept on band, for horses.

The public may rest assured that all those who may be pleased to call on him, will be atlended to n the most satisfactory marger.
T. M. LILKARI). Crittenden, Ky. May 28, 1847.-45-2m.

NEW STORE. IIE subcriber has, in addition to his stock at his old stand on Market Space, opened andsome assortment of

DRY GOODS & GROCERIES, in Foot's new building on Madison Sfreet, op-posite Wm. Wasson's Store, which he will be ready and willing at all times to sell at a very small profit.

He still keeps at his old stand on Market Space, a well assorted Stock of Dry Goods and Groceries, and Provisions of all descriptions, such as Flour, Corn Meal, Bacon, Lard, &c. &c. which he will sell on the most accommodating terms. He solicits a portion of public patron age to each of his houses. ROBT. DUNLOP.

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

Take Notice.

THE subscribers would inform their friends and the public, that they have removed their Store to their New Building, corner of Scott and 4th stracts, where they will, with pleasure, wait upon all those that may favor them with a call. GEDGE & BROTHERS.

N. B. Clover and Timothy Seed and Ploughs kept constantly on hand, together with a general alasortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Handware, Stoves and Grutes, Iron, Castings &c. &c. which they will sell for Cash or exchange for Country Produce. Covington, Feb. 6, 1847. G. & B.

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TO A LADY.

BY GEORGE D. PRENTICE. I think of thee when morning springs
From sleep, with planage bathed in dew;
And, like a young bird, lifts her wings Of gladness on the welkin blue.

And when, at noon, the breath of love O'er flower and stream is wandering free, And sent in music from the grove. I think of thee-I think of thee

I think of thee, when, soft and wide, The evening spreads her robes of light, And, like a young and timid bride, Sits blushing in the arms of night.

And when the moon's sweet crescent springs In light o'er heaven's deep, waveless sea, And stars are forth, like blessed things, I think of thee—I think of thee.

I think of thee :- that eye of flame, Those tresses, falling bright and free, That brow, where "Beauty writes her name, I think of thee -- I think of thee.

From the N. O. Pic. Ist. Later from Gen. Taylor's Army. The steamship James L. Day, Capt. Wood, arrived last evening from Brazos

By this arrival we have our correspon dence to the 16th June from Monterev. but the news is of no great importance. Nothing has occurred to change the disposition of Gen. Taylor's forces in any material point, and there, is no hope of an advance upon San Luis.

Capt. Bankhead, commanding a compamain body of the battalion for Monterey, he despatched a Mexican for Camargo with | staple a communication for Col. Belknap. A few days afterwards he learned that the messenger had been captured by a body of armed Mexicans near Pasa Zacata and sentenced to be shot.

News had reached Monterey from China of the death of Lieut. Mahan, who was shot in the recent duel with Lieut. Munford-both of the Virginia regiment.

Three companies of Texas Rangers had recently come in to Monterey after having been out scouring the roads in the direction of Camargo. They failed to fall in with Urrea or any of his men, although rumor frequently had him in the neighbor hood in force. Our correspondent thinks he is still on the other side of the mountains.

... two "rob-The rangers captured of them. Upon bers," and it they were at once ordered up to Saltillo. The Mexicans are said to be organizing

small guerrilla parties, and the roads are somewhat beset with robbers, but we do not learn of any harm done by them. A train from below arrived at Monterey on the 15th, escorted by several companies

of the North Carolina regiment. The health of the troops at Monterey was improving, and only one man had re-cently died. He was attached to the Virginia Regiment.

The Mexicans are beginning to return to their residences in Monterey in considerable numbers.

A man named James Mays, a Virginian by birth but long a resident of Texas, was shot recently at Monterey by the Guard, while attempting to escape from the guard severe discipline and preserve admirable hips."—N. Y. Tribune.

LABOR-SAVING SOAP .- To make it, take 2 pounds of salsoda, 2 pounds of yellow bar soap, 2 quarts of water, or in like pro-Cut the soap in thin slices, and boil together two hours, and then strain through a cloth into a tight box or tub; let

To every two pails of water, add about ces of our men:—Cin. Atlas. one pound of the soap. As soon as the water with its dissolved soap boils, wring Pillow left Vera Cruz on the 18th, esout the clothes from the water in which they had been at soak during the night, The force amounted to nearly 1800 men, rubbing. Let them boil one hour, then suds and rinse them, and they will be clean portion of the 15th, three companies of and white. They will need no rubling, except a little on such places as are soiled. and for that no washboard will be required. Dragoons and 6 howitzers. That such a

Sun says:—There has been quite a flare up in the first and second days march from on the Hudson river, in consequence of the heat of the weather. The march on some tender hearted female philanthronist-white too-taking the colored man Douglass under her protection over night, and sharing with him two state rooms, communicating with each other by a door, through heavy sand! and when eleven An account of the affair, in extenuation, miles were to be made without water .is given by an anti-slavery organ, and by One hundred and fifty men are said to Douglass himself. Both make rather queer have been completely knocked up on apologies for such conduct, we think, and Douglass says. "We needed neither bolts, bars, or locks, to keep us in the path of virtue and rectitude." This may be, but the lady, to say the least, was certainly very indiscreet.

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can be selected in the Union .- Cin. Com. Make Covington the centre of a circle of one hundred miles circumference, and you will find the natural advantages equal to those of Cincinnati, with fewer Aboli-

One of Mr Polk's small organs in the state, in Lynn Boyd's district, asks sorrow to unfold: why Mr CLAY did not go forth to fight the battles of the country in Mexico, instead of remaining at home to make war on the government? We answer, that aiter 40 years public service and at an advanced age, Mr. Clay might well consid- than enough to do to make up as much as er himself exempt from military duty,more especially when represented by a son, better suited for service in the tented field;—and that a brute only would induce in the tented that a brute only would induce in the tented that we are hardly able to exist. There there is no service in the tented as the times have brought us down so low that we are hardly able to exist. dulge in snears and reproaches against the father, while his heart is bleeding for the loss of that son, whose life blood had been would all leave our wretched country fo poured out to sustain the honor of the na- America if we could. I hope you will tion, which the miserable idol of this ras- send for Norry when she sends you this cally tool has so rashly placed in jeopardy, letter. I have written to -As for making war on the government, it for assistance, and hope that you will not is well known that Mr. CLAY's last politi- let us starve here." eal effort was to warn the people of the danger of entrusting their affairs to incomponent rulers and ignorant statesmen. It was not formerly democratic doctrine to regard the people's servant as "the govthe letter from which the foregoing exernment?" nor your form in the gov-

(Ky.) Com. Standard have no conception of the true principles of republican government—no respect for patriotism or venerable years-no sense of decency or shame.-Lon. Courier.

LOST HER CHARACTER. A young Irish servant girl, coming from Albany, recently in one of the night steamers, had the bad luck to lose the "recommend" which had been given her on leaving her last place. She brought, however, the accompanying rather dubious "ticket" which she presented to a neighbor of ours:-"This is to say that Kathleen O'Hazen had a good character when she left Albany, but she lostit on board the steamboat coming down from Albany. Tim Murphy, Cherry street."-[Knickerbocker.

THE CROPS.—The farmers generally in this county, say that the prospect for crops is very good. Wheat is now ripe and ripening, and promises an abundant yield, and appears to be free from any disease. Oats, although short in staple, heads out well, and will be a fair crop. Santiago, whence she sailed on the 28th Corn promises very finely, although the frequent rains have given the weeds and grass a firmer foothold than is desirable; but the free use of the plough and cultivator and the hoe, will soon remedy that land will call on Mr. Priest, living on the farm defect, and give an abundant if not a heavy crop.

Tobacco, although the spring was cool ny in the Virginia regiment, arrived at and backward, thus retarding the growth Monterey on the 14th ult, from China. He of the plants, in most sections of the reported that after the departure of the county looks extremely well, and there will probably be no falling off in that

> In the way of fruit we fall rather be hind the usual average. Apples will not come up to an ordinary yield. And of Peaches the whole county will not probably produce a cartload. But we have one consolation-Blackberries are as plenty as ever .- Glasgow Gazette.

IMMIGRATION INTO CANADA .- Monday's Montreal Herald contains the appalling intelligence that, during one week, up to the 19th inst., 249 immigrants had on the cold and bleak quarante ground of Grosse Islandow Quebec, where 1840 ore suffering from the famine fever, in the hospital or affoat, A heavy responsibility rests upon the government, which is said to have done what it could for the poor victims of the cruelty of Irish landlords and an unsocial system. Of the passengers in the wrecked Imogene 104 have reached Quebec, without one article of baggage, and huddled together on the coals in a cape Breton schooner. occ are very numerous. On the 17th fore purchasing elsewhere. and 18th, 599 passengers arrived from Liverpool, 299 from Limerick, 298 from Belfast, 193 from London, 302 from Greenock, 440 from Waterford, 337 from Cork, 127 from Hamburg, 363 from New Ross, 104 from Sydney, and 163 from DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES, Bremen. This far exceeds the immigration previous to the Revolution of '76, large though that was. Twenty-two house. A Texan Ranger had also been Limerick immigrants took sick and died shot on the plaza by a fellow soldier and on the pasage. Twenty-six passengerdied. Notwithstanding these untoward ships were at Grosse Isle on the 18th, events, Monterey is now much more quiet and "sickness and death were on the inthat it had been. The troops are under crease on the island and on board the

THE DITCH DIGGER.—Gen. Pillow is not content with the fame he acquired at Camargo and Cerro Gordo in putting in operation his new principles of defence and assault. He has discovered a new it cool and it is fit for use. Do not let it mode of making marches in hot weather of which we have the subjoined account To use it: Put the clothes in soak the in the latest news from the Army.night before you wash. The next morn- It will be seen that the ditches he digs Fashionable Barber and Hair Dresser ing put the water into your kettle or boiler, are still the graves, rather than the defen-

The force under command of Gen. corting a train of about 125 wagons .and consisted of the 14th Infantry, and a the 3d and 6th Infantry, six companies of the Voltigeurs, a detachment of the 3J The clothes should be rinsed in two wa- train would meet with serious resistance from guerrilla parties was not to be expected; but we regret that our accounts in-An Abolition Scene.-The Faltimore duce the belief that it suffered excessively by the second day is represented as having been particularly severe, the time chosen for it being during the heat of the day, this march; six or seven died upon the road, and the rest were sent back and were arriving in Vera Cruz in small parties at last accounts. Both our private advices and the papers of Vera Cruz impute this trifling with life entirely to N O do the change introduced by Gen. Pillow of Sonp marching during the heat of the day, instead of selecting early mornings or the Loaf Sugar of the area greater than any other spot that after part of the day for such services."

"Cowards are cruel, but the brave Love mercy, and delight to save."

THE SUFFERINGS OF IRELAND .- The destitution, suffering and anguish of the sons and daughters of poor starving Ireland, were they known, would soften the hardest heart. We have a brief tale of

"DRUMOVANE, Parish of Morah, Cork county, April 13, 1847. "Dear Charles-I have sent my daugh ter Norry to America, though I had more the city. Enquire of WALKER & WINSTON, would defray her expenses to Quebec .-

Poor "Norry," who had reached this city, died of ship fever, in our Alms-House, on Saturday. Mr. Morgan found ernment," nor any free investigation of tract was taken, with another, from her their public acts as unpatriotic. But such father, among her scanty effects.—Albany creatures as the editor of the Hickman Eve. Journal.

Cheap Bargains. N TINWARE, STOVES, SAFES &c, at J

Rand's, on Scott, between Market Space and Fourth Street. Tinware at Wholesale and Retail. Also all kinds of Guttering and House Pipe, very low for Cash. Jobbing done at the shortest notice.

Covington, May 8, 1847.

Drs. Baker & Conwell. AVING formed a partnership in the 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 Birge and Co., at Junction of Madison St. (or Turnrike,) or at the Foster House, on the corner (Greenup and 3d sts. Covington, May 21, 1847.-44-3m.

DR. W. D. HOLT,

AVING been relieved from his duties, AVING been reneved from the Aving Surgeon at Newport Barracks y an army surgeon, will devote his whole at tention to the practice of his profession. Calls from the country promptly attended to, day or

Covington, June 11, 1847-47-3m.

A Valuable Farm for Sale. AM authorized by William Burnit, Esq., to sell his Farm, containing 180 Acres of Land, situated in the Richwood Station, Boone county, Ky., 15 miles from the City of Covington, and a short distance from the Covington and Lexington Turnpike Road. The Farm is well watered and abundantly supplied with timber. Those wishing to examine

who will show the lines, &c. For terms apply to the undersigned at his residence, eight miles from Covington on the Turn-

The sale of the above farm at Public Vendue will not be made on the 5th of May as heretofore advertied, but has been postponed to a future day, of which due notice will be given.
THORN FON TIMBERLAKE.

Western Military Institute. Georgetown, Kentucky.

HE second session will open on the Mon. ay of August, and close at Christ mas for a recess of two weeks. The friends of the Institute will be gratified to learn, that it already numbers between 76 and 80 Students, whose improvement, intellec-tual, moral and personal, has more than realized the expectations of their friends; and that more than 100 have entered already are the second

session. T. F. JOHNSON, Sup't June 18, 1847.-48-6t.

CHEAP ENOUGH! SPRING & SUMMER DRY GOODS.

E are now receiving our Spring and Summer stock of Goods, direct from the Eastern Cities. Comprising all the latest style of FANCY & STAPLE DRY GOODS Which, having been carefully selected by one of the firm, will enable us to compete with Cincin-nati in price and quality. Purchasers will find The arrivals by sea of shipping at Que- it to their advantage to examine our stock be

> "No trouble to show Goods." J. B. JONES, & Co. Greer's old Stand. Covington, May 1st., 1847.

At Wholesale and Retail. J. B. CASEY,

AVING purchased out his ways returns in the firm of J. B. Casey & Co., returns of Covington and the AVING purchased out his late partner his thanks to the citizens of Covington and the adjacent country, for the very liberal encourage ment they have extended to the firm, and wou respectfully inform them that he has now or hand a full supply of Dry Goods and Groce ries, at the old stand, south side of Market Space, to which he will continue to make such additions as will keep his stock complete, and which he will sell at as low rates as tained in Cincinnati. Covington, March 20, 1847.

AILS AND GLASS .-- 30 Boxes as'd sizes Glass. 35 Keg as'd. Juniata Nails ale low by J. B. JONES, & Co. For sale low by Jan. 23, 1846. Gacer's Old Stand

John Singer.

ETURNS his sincere thanks to the Citi-zens of Covington for past favors, and solicits a continuance of the liberal patronage by which he has heretofore been sustained Rooms on Greenup st., nearly opposite Bakes Holel, Corington, Ky. June 14, 1845.

BRASS ANDIRONS.—70 pairs Brass Andirons, of the latest patterns and various sizes, for sale very low, by

J. K. OGDEN & CO., 162 Main st, sign of the Old Padlock.

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

TRON STONE COFFEES .- Just received 1 cask C. J. Mason's Iron Stone Coffees, with and without handles, for sale by
O. ALDRICH, Agent, Cin. may 16 1846 .- 6t. 174 Main street

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

Family Groceries &c.

S II Molasses Stoneware Candlewick Cotton Yarr Vinegar ollow-ware Saleratus Indigo Nutmegs Madder Cotton Batting Raisins Cinnamon

J. B. JONES, & Co. Dec 26, Greer's Old Stand .- 23 146. TOWN LOTS.

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For sale at the Covington Wine and Family Grocery Store, Market Space.
R. WHITE, Agt. Covington. June 18, 1817-18-tf.

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A. Maish, Tanner, 2d near Sycamore st. J. Jones, Assistant Clerk Hamilton Co Supe

- Shepherd, 5th st. east Broadway.

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Covington, Ky., Feb. 20th, 1847 .- tf. 31,

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AMES' SPADES AND SHOYELDS,—60 doz Ames' Plain Shovels, Nos 1, 2, 3; 20 do do Black Strap do, Nos 1, 2, 3; 20 do do Coal Shovels, Nos 4, 5, 6, 7;

ALSO-20 do Spades, assorted, Nos 1, 2, 3.
For sale by TYLER DAVIDSON & CO.,

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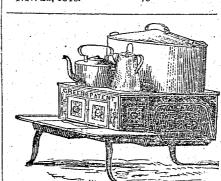
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CLOCKS! CLOCKS! CLOCKS!! A FRESH lot of clocks received this day, and for sale by WM. GALLUP. June 28, 1845.

All work will be warranted to give satisfaction HOMAS EMERY has removed his Lard He solicits the patronage of the citizens of the Oil Factory to 33 Water street, between Walnut and Main sts, where he will be pleased to see his customers. Aug. 8, 18.16.

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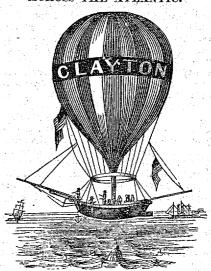
For sale in Covington at the Drug Store BIRGE AND COMP'NY. Junction Turopike & Madison sts. Nev. 28, 1846.

RIFFIN'S HORSE NAILS.—10 gs best G. Horse Nails, 7, 8 and 9d. for sale by TYLER DAVIDSON & CO., 126 Main st. 3 doors above Commerc'l Bank. Cin, Sep. 26, 1846.

A Friendly Call. HOSE of my customers that have been owing me for two & three years, will oblige me by calling & settling up their accounts, as ny own creditors begin to want money

Covington, July 11th, 1846. 51 ly. Light! Light!! R. WISE has just received a large suppl of superior Lard Oil from the best factor ries, which he will sell at manufacturers prices ner 4th and Scott sts, Covington.

Feb. 6, 1847. ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.



LARGE importation of Gold and Silve Watches, and an extensive stock of Jew elry, watch tools, materials, files, brass clocks &c. &c just received at CLAYTON'S; Whole ale House, Southeast corner of Sycamore and Second streets, Cincinnati, commonly called the Bulloon Store.
Since it has become known through the West-

ern States that Watches and Jewelry can be purchased at Clayton's as cheap as the like can be bought at the largest wholesale houses in N York, the demand for Goods has been immense. tween Main and Walnut, sign of the Gilt the store has been crowded with customers from healthy than I had been for many years before. Stove.

Stove, the undersigned, have used most if not ness has been going on, which must, no doubt, ness has been going on, which must, no doubt, ness has been going on, which must, no doubt, ness has been going on, which must, no doubt,

This is the only Watch and Jewelry House stores, but they credit the rich, and receive as pay orders on tradesmen and merchants. A this establishment no trade of any kind is taken and the custom of the richest families is not deants have no time to make out accounts and run after people for the money.

The result of this entire cash business is this that five per cent profit will pay better, than fifteen or twenty per cent will, when the old Cases are daily occurring in system of credit and trade is practised. It is the custom of some little minded tradesmen, when articles cheaper than theirs is spoken of, to reply that they don't keep for sale any of those "cheap goods." Beware of such men, for they aim to deceive and cheat you; they make their attack with falsehood, and try to get high prices by insinuating that they don't catch sens ble persons.

There are some persons who would rather 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 a hundred per cent profit, while others are fully satisfied with five to ten per cent.

A splendid lot of the real M I. Tobias Watch es, with Chronometer Balances. --- A 1.SC--

A fine assortment of the real T. F. Cooper watches, some with plain and some with .Chro nometer Balences.—These Cooper Watches take their rank before these of Tobias, and ar universally allowed to be the best watches in the 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 reol M. I. Tobias watch, and if it be not led fully by the maker, and cased in eighteen carnt gold, the purchase money shall be refurned and the watch forfeited. June 4th 1847.-46-lv.

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

FRANKLIN, Ind., April 14, 1845. Messrs. Sanford & Park-I have but few bottles of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry remaining on hand of the last lot furnished me by you I heretofore waited until I had sold out and obtained the money for one let before I ordered another. But such is the demand for the article than I do not wish to be without it, and am GRAND BALLOON VOYAGE therefore led to anticipate a little. The money. for the last lot shall be forthcoming by the time the lot is disposed of, which, from the sales I have made lately, I think will be but a short time. The effects of the Balsam are in many cases, strikingly beneficial It improves upon acquaintance more than any other Patent Med. icine I have ever known, Almost all others fail upon trial, and not being able to hear the test of experience, soon sink into disuse. This, however, seems to be most highly valued by those who have tested its virtue and experienced its healing efficacy in their own cases.

Yours, very respectfully, JAMES RITCHEY. Mr. Joseph I. Younglove :- Sir-As a duty I owe to the community, and particularly the afflicted, I would state that I had been for a number of years laboring under disease and weakness of the lungs, which caused me to cough a grea; deal, and produced a consequent debility of my system generally, to such a degree that it was with difficulty I could walk, to do which, even for a short distance, I experienced great fatigue. I had various medicines recommended to me, which I used without any beneficial effects whatever, until I procured a buttle of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. The uspe of one bottle afforded relief, entirely relieving me of my cough, and restoring my lunge to healthy action. The use of it for a short, ncreased my general health and streng such an extent, that I was stronger and more From the trial I have made of the medicine I can confidently recommend it as a po Tonic, and a certain cure for affections of t Lungs, unless it may be in cases of Consump tion, obstinate and of long standing.

JAMES A. LEWIS. Bowling Green, Ky March 7, 1849. Cures similar to the above are constantly being performed in all parts of the country, sired, except the cash be paid when the articles and we should indeed be destitute of all feelings are purchased, for the proprietor and his assist- of humanity, did we not call upon all who are afflicted with pulmonary diseases, to resort at once to the use of this, the only remedy that

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OF WILD CHERRY. keep any of these cheap goods. This reply is an old fashioned lrick of trade, but too stale to nutsts entrance on Walnutst General Agents

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