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September 13, 1845.
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Gedze & Brothers TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS,

AND DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, GROCERIES & COUNTRY PRODUCE Scott Street, Conington,
EEP constantly on hand a good assortment
in their line, which they will self, wholesale orretail, cheapforeash c exchange for country produce. March 8, 1845.

C. L. Mullins

WHOLESALE & RETAIL GROCER, 3 DOORS SOUTH OF 6th STREET. AS now on hand a good stock of Groceries which he will sell low for each or country

R. W. C. RANNELLS, having located in Covington, offers his professional services to the citizens of Covington and vicinity.

Covington, July 11th, 1816.

Office on Market Space, formerly occupied by Foles & Wall.
July 18, 1846.
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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 Shoes, &c. &c.

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 Sc., either Cash or any kind of country Produce Covington, Sept. 5th, 1846. 7—tf.



TURE .- S. J. Joun wishes to inform his in addition to his stock of Dry Goods, he on store on third st, between main and Sycamore, where he has now and will continue to keep a large assortment of the Most Fashovante and Modern Style or Cabinet Furniture, consisting in part of—

French Sofas, Sociables—Rose and Mahogany, Centre Tables, Sofa Tables, Parlor Chairs of the finest description. Secretaries Mahogany, Red.

finest description, Secretaries, Mahogany Bedsteads, Dressing Bureaus of various styles, with a variety of other articles in his line, all manufactured 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 for themselves, and if he cannot sell, he will not charge anything. Cincinnati, Nov..7, 1816

PRASS CHAMBER CANDLESTICKS.— 200 pairs assorted 44, 5 inches; 300 do do 5, 54, 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 of 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.

Just received and now opening, at the New Jewelry and Music Store, 123 Main st. a good assortment 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 TON'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 possible terms for Cash or country Produce of all kinds. They have on hand a complete and gengral 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 puichassing.

Cash puid 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. An person, having such a woman to hire out, will 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, Boltz &c., 1823d; 5 Crates Waterloo Coal Hods and Sifters; 5 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'l Bank. Cin., Sep. 26, 1846.10

O COUNTRY MERCHANTS.—Just received, direct from the ceived, direct from the potteries, 100 packages of Queensware, consisting of the Scinda

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

Edged Dishes, Bukers, 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, '46 174 Main

John W Applegate,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. take Depositions, the Acknowledments of Deeds, Mortgages, Powers of Attorney, ect. for the following States, Kentucky, Illinos and, office north east corner of Fourth and Wal-nut streets, Cincinnati, Ohio. Dec 26, 1846 23-1y.

DRESERVING KETTLES.—Enameled kettles 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. RAIN 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 fushionionship stock of Watches, Gold Guard, Vest and Fob Chains, Pins, Rings, Chain and Hair Brace. lets, 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 Sep. 26, 1846. W. C. HUNTINGTON.

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, Corington, Ky ESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of this city and vicinity that they have open ed a new Millinery and Dress Making establishment, in the Shop lately occupied by Mrs. Read. They have employed a skillful Milliner, and are They solicit a share of public patronage, as prepared to execute work in the latest and best style. They solicit a share of public patronage. Nov. 23, 1845. 18-tf

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

Notice.

TOHN MACKOY has removed his Store to Foote's New Brick Buildings, on Madison friends and the public that he has removed to the new five story building, directly opposite his RIES, and would respectfully invite the attenold store on Third st, between Main and Syca- tion of his friends and old customers. Produce

> Sale, near the College, on Madison, Scott HIRAM MARTIN. on easy terms, by HIRAM MART Or Menzies & Cambron, Agents, Covington, Jan. 30, 1847. 28-6m

BOOT AND SHOE



Boots and Shoes, of the Bess Quality and La test Fashion. Madison St., four doors below sixth street.
INGRAM & AMMERMAN.

Covington, May 8, 1847.

NEW 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 Chains, Pencils, Keys: Diamond, Ruby, Garnet Amethyst, Topaz, Turquois Sett Finger Rings, &c. &c., all of which will be sold at the lowest purious W. C. HUNTINGTON, prices.

Watchmaker and Jeweler, 123 Main st. bet. 3d andp th.

STEEL FIRE SETS.-100 sets of Steel Shoels, Tongs and Pokers. Also, 50 sets Steel Pokers and Shovels for sale J. K. OGDEN & CO, 162 Main st, sign of the Old Padlock. Cin, Sep 26. 1846.

HE subscribers after returning their six CERE thanks to their friends, for the YERY LIBERAL patronage, which they have received during the last fifteen years while engaged in the mercantile business, in this city; would inform them that they have sold out their Stock of Dry Goods and Groceries, to Messrs. J. B. Jones (our former clerk) Jesse Gregory and O. C Williamson, which firm will do business under the name and style of J. B. Jones, & Co. We have rented to said firm for a term of years, the Store Houses formally occupied by us, and would EARNESTLY SOLICIT for them a continuence of the patronage of our friends and former custom ers, as they are now receiving direct from the East a fresh supply of seasonable Dry Goods ad ded to their former stock will make it as full and complete as any in the City and we have the if it had been carried directly to Liver-fullest assurance that they will do all in their pool, and that an exportation to Liverpool pool, and that an exportation to Liverpool power to retain the business of the stand. A. L. & T. GRERE.
Covington, Sept. 5th, 1846.—tf.

CHICAGO CONVENTION.

ers and harbors in our country, assembled it passes along the artificial communication the table. at Chicago on the 5th inst.

Hon. EDWARD BATES, of Missouri, was States to the Atlantic. chosen President of the Convention, and sixteen gentlemen from different States, Vice Presidents.

a committee appointed for that purpose, and adopted.

During the sitting of the Convention a number of letters were read from distinguished individuals, assigning their reasons for not attending the Convention; some of which we will give next week.

Tuesday Afternoon, July 7.

consisting of the fallowing resolutions: 1. That the Constitution of the United in that navigation. revenues derived from commerce were surrendered to the general government,

11. That independent of this right to solved itself into a committee of the surrendered to the general government, with the express understanding that they should be applied to the promotion of those common interests.

2. That among these common interests expense of its maintenance should be immediate use. equitably borne by two or more States, necessarily have a voice in its regulation;

the States." afforded had the revenue and the authority been left to them.

4. That this obligation has ever been recognized from the foundation of the government, and has been fulfilled partially by erecting light-houses, building piers for harbors, breakwaters, and seawalls, removing obstructions in rivers and merce among the States;" and that the to commercial purposes. principle has been most emphatically acknowledged to embrace the western lakes and rivers, by appropriations for numerous light-houses upon them, which ap-

have received the sanction of the people of the United States and of every department of the Federal Government, under all Administrations, the common understanding of the intent and objects of the Congress the power to regulate commerce, been manifested and has been confirmed by the people, and this understandinstrument as any one of its most explicit provisions.

6. That their power "to regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the States and with the Indian tribes," is on its face so palpably applicable in its whole extent to each of the subjects enumerated equally, and in the same manner as to render any attempts to make it more explicit, idle, and futile, and that those who admit the rightful application of the power to foreign commerce, by facilitating and protecting its operations by improving harbors and clearing out navigable rivers, cannot consistently deny that it equally authorises similar facilities to "commerce among the States."

7. That "foreign commerce" is dependent upon internal trade for the distribution of its freights, and for the means of paying for them, so that whatever imthey are so inseparable that they should and Congress, and to collect all informaproves the one advances the other; and be regarded as one. That an export from the American shore to a British port in Canada is as much foreign commerce as if it had been carried directly to Liveracteristics of forcign commerce by the son, taken from his veto of the Maysville battle of Cerro Gordo; which also fired her illustrious deceased son, Hon. Geo.

Convention of gentlemen from a er it passes through a custom-house on the Constitution was necessarily to give the ceremony of nioving and interment, tice Robertson and family, Hon. H. Clay, number of the States in the Union, friend- the British side of the St. Lawrence, or the General Government power to conly to the improvement of the various rivnecting canals to the ocean, or whether This resolution was unanimously laid up-

8. That the General Government, by

The proceedings of the Convention on its bays and ports, not only for purpo- Judge Spencer submitted a resolution whole of them. The following are the that jurisdiction for any other legitimate frayed by the places who have sent deleer to control and restrain it must have the having been reconsidered, which was same power to protect, assist, and facili-tate. and if it denies the jurisdiction in Wm. Mossly Hall, of Buffalo, offered the one mode of action, it should re- a series of resolutions in favor of a railnounce it in the other.

9. That in consequence of the peculiar dangers of the navigation of the lakes, arising from the want of harbors for shel- table. ter and of the Western rivers from snags offered a resolution that no proposition or of the Government to diminish those dan- the legitimate scope of the convention remarks not pertinent to recognized har- gers and to protect the property and life was laid upon the table. por and river improvements of a national exposed to them; and that any one who character be entertained by the conven- can regard provisions for those purposes ion. A motion was made to lay the res- as sectional, local, and not national, must olution on the table, which was carried. be wanting in information of the extent gates attending upon this convention This committee, by the hands of Judge of the commerce carried on upon those Wright, its chairman, presented a report, lakes and rivers, and of the amount of teeming population occupied or interested

States was framed by practical men, for 10. That having regard to relative poppractical purposes, declared in its pream- ulation or to the extent of commerce, the ble. "To provide for the common de-appropriations heretofore made for the infence, to promote the general welfare, and terior rivers and lakes and the streams and papers of the proceedings of this conto secure the blessings of liberty," and connecting them with the ocean have not vention in the archives of the city of Chiwas mainly designed to create a govern- been in a just and fair proportion to those ment whose functions should be adequate made for the benefit of the Atlantic coast; to the protection of the common interests and that the time has arrived when this give the names of the Executive commitof all the States, or of two or more of injustice should be corrected in the only tee, but stated that they would be publishthem, which could not be maintained by mode in which it can be done by the uni- ed at an early day. the action of the separated States. That ted, determined, and persevering efforts in strict accordance with this object, the of those whose rights have been over the convention adjourned sine die.

States," the right of "common defence," ed by Gov. Bebb, Mr. Loomis, of Pennguarantied by the Constitution, entitles sylvania, and other gentlemen. these citizens inhabiting the country bor-

grant of power to Congress, "to regulate they invite social combinations, to insure or later be felt. commerce with foreign nations and among success to many unworthy objects, is I cannot conclude without bearing my 3. That being thus possessed both of publican principles of our Government gence of the citizens of Chicago. So far the means and of the power which were and of the capacity of the people to select as I have had opportunity of judging. I denied to the States respectively, Con- competent and honest representatives .- have met with no community so young gress became obligated by every conside- That it may be urged with equal force whose standard of morals and intelligence ration of good faith and common justice against legislation upon any other subject, was so high. The leaven that works in to cherish and increase both the kinds of involving various and extensive interests. this part of the State will redeem Illinois, commerce thus committed to its care, by That a just appreciation of the rights and and make it as distinguished for virtue expanding and extending the means of interests of all our fellow-citizens, in ev- and knowledge as it is for its natural conducting them, and of affording them erv quarter of the Union, disclaiming all those facilities and all that protection selfish and local purposes, will lead intelwhich the States individually would have ligent representatives to such a distributhe general Executive committee appointgent wants of all, and prevent those jeal- ing such statistical information as may be ousies and suspicions which threaten the

most serious danger to our confederacy. 13. That we are utterly incapable of perceiving the difference between a harproviding other facilities for the com- bor for shelter and a harbor for commerce, merce carried on from the ports on the and suppose that a mole or pier, which Atlantic coast; and the same obligations will afford safe anchorage and protection have been fulfilled to a much less extent to a vessel against a storm, must necesin providing similar facilities for "com- sarily improve such harbor, and adapt it

being taken mainly from the pockets of and S. C. Johnson, of Pennsylvania; the consumers, and the public lands being James Hall and Joseph L. Weatherby, of the common heritage of all our citizens, propriations have ever been questioned in so long as these resources continue, the Riply, of Connecticut; Rufus King and led by grooms in mourning, a flag in Congress as wanting constitutional author- imposition of any special burden on any portion of the people, to obtain the means 5. That thus by a series of acts which of accomplishing objects equally within the duty and the competency of the General Government, would be unjust and

oppressive. 15. That we disavow all and every attempt to connect the cause of internal framers of the Constitution in granting to trade and "commerce among the States" with the fortunes of any political party, but that we mean to place that cause upon such immutable principles of truth, jusing has become as much a part of that tice, and constitutional duty as shall command the respect of all parties, and the deference of all candidates for public favor.

The vote was taken upon the resoluions seriatim, which were adopted unanimously, with the exception of the 5th, to which there were but a few dissentients, the 14th being amended so as to read-That the revenues derived from the imports on foreign goods, being the common property of the people," instead of "that he imports on foreign goods being taken mainly from the pockets of the consumers."

The chairman of the general committee reported an additional resolution, providing for the appointment of a commit tee, consisting of two from each State and Territory, whose duty it should be to transmit the proceedings of the convention to the President of the United States tion bearing upon the subject, and to appoint such sub-committees as may be necessary to carry out these objects, which

was adopted. Mr. Redfield, of New York, offered a

descends through the river and its con- duct works of internal improvement. tions and natural streams of any of the

Chicago, July 8, 1847.

A letter from Daniel Webster was then extending its jurisdiction over lakes and read, expressing his hearty concurrence navigable rivers, subjecting them to the in the whole objects of the convention, same laws which prevail on the ocean, and which was greeted with three cheers.

road from the States to the Pacific ocean, according to the plan of Mr. Wilkes, which was unanimously laid upon the

Mr. H. Brown, of Chicago, submitted and other obstructions, there are no parts a resolution with reference to the free Mr. Candy of Shelbyville, had prepared The Convention was called to order by of the United States more emphatically navigation of the St. Lawrence, which the President. Mr. Treat, of Missouri, demanding the prompt and continued care not being considered as included within

Gen. Watkins, of Missouri, offered a esolution of thanks to the citizens of Chicago for their hospitality to the delewhich was adopted by acclamation.

Mr. Corwin, of Ohio, offered a resolution of thanks on the part of the convention to Judge Edward Bates, its presiding officer; which was unanimously adopted. Solon Robinson, of Indiana, offered a resolution, placing the original records ago, which was unanimously adopted.

The chair announced itself unable to

After a few remarks by the president

protection of "commerce among the whole, to hear speeches, and was address-Great harmony prevailed throughout

and objects were-1st. Foreign com- dering upon the interior lakes and rivers the convention, and the effect will, I hope, merce, to the regulation of which the to such safe and convenient harbors as be to unite the people of all parties in the powers of the States severally were con- may afford shelter to a navy whenever it North and West to the great subject of ressedly inadequate, and the 2d, internal shall be rendered necessary by hostilities internal improvements by the General trade and navigation, wherever the con- with our neighbors; and that the construc- Government. The doctrines promulgacurrence of two or more States was ne- tion of such harbors cannot safely be de- ted by the convention are moderate, and cessary to its preservation, or where the layed to the time which will demand their think sound. There is great danger, not withstanding, what may be said by the 12. That the argument most commonly over-zealous friends of internal improveand where, of course, those States must urged against appropriations to protect ments, of indulging latitudinarianism up-"commerce among the States," and to de- on this subject, the inconveniencies of and hence resulted the constitutional fend the inhabitants of the frontiers, that which, if not now foreseen, must sooner

founded on a practical distrust of the Re- testimony to the hospitality and intelliwealth of soil and climate.

The following is a list of the names of tion of the means in the Treasury, upon ed by the president of the River and Hara system of moderation and ultimate bor Convention for the purpose of draftequality, as will in time meet the most ur- ing a memorial to Congress and presentnecessary to further its objects:

Abbot Lawrence and John Mills, of Massachusetts; John C. Spencer and Samuel B. Ruggles, of New York; James T. Morehead and James Guthrie, of Kentucky; Jacob G. Sleight and Zebulon Baird, of Indiana; Thomas Allen and Joseph M. Converse, of Missouri; Alexander Duncan and Zachariah Allen, of O. H. P. Beard, from drawning) on a Rhode Island; George C. Stone and Wil-14. That the imposts on foreign goods ham B. Ewing, of Iowa; T. J. Bigham sees led by two grooms in black, a flag in Ohio; Thomas W. Williams and Philip William Woodman, of Wisconsin; Ths. crape, drooping over their bodies. Butler King and William B. Hodgson, of Georgia; John C. Camp, of Florida; Joseph K. Williams and David A. Noble, of horses led by grooms in black, and a flag Michigan; Charles Jarvis and George of craps drooping over the hearse. Evans, of Maine; David J. Barker and Jesse B. Thomas, of Illinois; Chas. King and Littleton Kirkpatric, of New Jersey; James Wilson and John Page, of New

This committee organized in this place

From the Louisville Conrier. The funeral rites of Cols. McKee, Clay, and others, who fell at the battle of Buena Vista.

This was perhaps the most imposing and solemn ceremony ever before seen in the United States; not in regard to numbers, but with reference to the stansion of their death, and the persons enment at Frankfort, the Capitol of Ky .--Early on Tuesday morning the 20th of the present month, the drums beat, and bands of music paraded the streets, giving notice to the various military companies and others, that a most solemn and impressive ceremony was on the point of

At sunrise a gun was fired from capitol Hill, and about 8 o'clock, Ladies and Gentlemen, citizens and strangers, civil and other orders of persons began to assemble in the square of the State House, until the multitude had increased to about

render it useless to the Americans, by ty, brother of the deceased. injuring its trunnions and muzzle; and . The two young Morgans, who were by selves, by rendering the calibre too small Messrs. Joel and R. Higgins's brother,-into admit of a proper sized shot. When law of Col. Morgan. the assembled multitude was perfectly possess much interest, and we regret our ses of revenue, but to give security to life providing for the publication of the en still, Rev. Jno. H. Brown, (Pastor of the brother of the deceased. The brother inability to furnish our readers with the boats, has precluded itself from denying whole of them. The following are the and Lady were attached by preference) young Mr. J. Mr. Alex. Trotter the brothresolutions reported to the Convention by regulation of commerce. If it has pow- gates, the resolution previously passed rose, and in a very impressive prayer, He was followed by Jno. Breckinridge Esq., son of the Jate Hon. Jos. C. Breckinridge, in the most happy and eloquent address, which will be given to the public, as soon as it can be prepared for the press, I wo fine choirs from the M'Chord Pres. some twenty carriages. Church, Lexington, and the Presbyterian

> Judgment Hymn," to the words, "Great God, what do I see and hear," the other "old hundred," to Sir Walter Scott's paraphrase of "Dies irae, dies illa," commencing

Church of Frankfort, under the charge of

two beautiful funeral hymns, on "Luther"s

"The day of wrath, that dreadful day!" but owing to the immense pressure, and the seats being previously occupied by the mass of citizens, the musical services were compelled to be dispensed with. After the address, the bodies were brought out of the State House where they had lain since Sabbath morning, in the following order. As each body appeared, the splendid U. States band from Newport, which had been ordered on the ground by an officer in command played several appropriate pieces, among which we recognized that universal favorite

'Peace troubled soul." 1st. Was brought by the pall-bearers, the body of Wm. R. McKee, of Lexington, and deposited on a brass 6-pounder, elegantly fitted up as a hearse and drawn by four splendid black horses, each horse led by a groom in black. Col. McKee's servant, William, leading his horse magnificently caparisoned in front. The cannon-carriage and hearse, having the flag of the 42d Regiment K. M., enveloped in crape, drooping over.

2d Lieut. Col. Henry Clay, Jr., on a brass 6-pounder, by two elegant greys, the flag of the Louisville Legion enveloped in crape, drooping over his hearse, he horses led by two grooms in black. 3d. Capt. Win. T. Willis of Jessamine Co., on a brass 6-pounder, drawn by two fine blacks, the horses led by two grooms

lery" covered with craps, drooping over his remains. 7th. Adjt. E. M. Vaughu of Lexington, on a brass 6-pounder, drawn by two fine blacks, and by two grooms in mourning; the stars and stripes enveloped in a crape

in black. The flag of the "Keene Artil-

drooping over his hearse. 5th. W. H. Maxey, on a 6-pounder, drawn by two black horses, a flag covered with crape over his remains, the horses led by grooms.

6th. Lieut. Jos. W. Powell, on a 6-pounder drawn by two blacks, and led by grooms, a flag enveloped in crape over 7th. Col. A. G. Morgan, who as private

in the battle where he lost his life, on a 6-pounder drawn by two black horses, and led by grooms in mourning. A mourning flag over his remains. 8th. William W. Bayles, on a 6-poun-

der, drawn by two blacks, and led by two grooms, a mourning flag drooping over his remains. 9th. Wm. Thwaites, (who risked his

life on the march to save that of his Capt. 6-pounder, drawn by two blacks, the hormourning over his body.

10th. C. Jones and H. Carty on a 6-

bounder, drawn by two fine blacks, and 11th. Thos. Weigart and N. Ramey.

on a 6-pounder drawn by two blacks, the

in crape over their remains.

13th C. B. Thompson and W. T. Green, drawn by two blacks, the horses led by grooms in black, and a fleg enveloped in crape, drooping over the remains; in all, seventeen bodies. The cannons remaining at Col. McKee's grave holding were entirely covered with crape and on his tattered flag over his remains, the volthe carriges, had been erected very neat unteers passed up the centre of the miliand appropriate platforms, covered with tary, the United States band in front, playblack cloth, having the appearance of ve- ing a slow and solemn dirge; wheeled to

ry richly ornamented hearses. As the the left and as they marched past the hodies passed out of the State House grave, each gave the military salute and yard, to take their position in line, the retired in order. The whole procession whole multitude present became instant- then moved off towards town, leaving the ding and character of the dead, the ocally uncovered, the music played a solemn beloved dead to their last sleep. dirge, and the military came to a "pregaged in the ceremonies of their inter- sent arms." The procession then took up the line of march to the Cemetery, as follows:

1st. Cavalry Companies. Kentucky Military Institute. Western Military Institute. Marshal-Col. R. T. P. ALLEN.

2d. Independent Corps of Lt. Infantry, Riflemen and Artillery.

4TH, THE BODIES OF THE DEAD.

cers of Cemetery.

5th. Families and relatives of the dead. 100'clock, two guns were fired from Capt. Among this number we noticed Mrs. Mc- them to the sleep from which there shall resolution in the language of Gen. Jack- Williams' brass 6 pounder, taken at the Kee, the venerable and stricken mother of be no waking, until the resurrection morn,

directness or circuity of the route, wheth- road bill, declaring that an amendment to funeral guis every five minutes during R. and Dr. McKee, brothers. Chief Jus-This brass piece was inscribed with the sons and grandsons, Rev. Mr. Humphry date (1773) of manufacture, and was scar- brother-in-law and other relatives of Col red and mutilated by the heavy blows giv- Clay, Col Bayles with his interesting lady en and received in its capture, an effort and lovely daughter, father, mother, and having been made by the Mexicans to sister of the deceased and Mr. Wm. Car-

to prevent its being turned against them- the side of their Uncle, when he fell, and

Mr. Twaits and son. Father and er, Gen. Combs and Major John Tilford opened the funeral services of the day - the brothers-in-law of Mr. H. Trotter, Miss Vaughn the beautiful and amiable niece, and Mr. Vaughn the brother of the Adjutant; with many others in mourning not personally known to the writer; the whole number of relatives occupying

> 6th. U. States Military Band from Newport, Ky.
> 7th. The Volunteers of the 2d Kentucky

regiment, under the personal charge of Major Carey H. Fry, and the Cavalry, on foot, under the charge of Col. H. Marshall, numbering between 180 and 200 men. Among this number, we noticed Licut. Col. E. H. Field, the various living Captains of horse and foot Regiments. Capt. Beard, Capt. Cutter, Capt. Turpin, Capt. Williams, of the Cerro Gordo Division, and others unknown to the writer. Over the 2d Kentucky Regiment in command of Major Fry, was borne the very flag itself, under whose folds those brave men so gallantly fought, and borne too by the very standard bearer himself, Mr. Gaines, a young man about 21 years of age, who in that tremendous engagement, the battle of Buena Vista, thrice retook this very flag, now displayed in procession. This standard exhibited more than one hundred holes in its folds from bullets, lance and bomb. This young man, (Gaines) fearing lest his flag should be again taken by over powering numbers, tore it from its staff, and thrust in his bosom, and afterwards by his gallantry, having captured a Mexican stand, attached his own mutilated and ragged colors to the captured staff. These corps in connexion, with the bodies of the deceased of both Regiments, was perhaps the most solemnly impressive of all the rites of the day. Each volunteer was designated by crape on his arm. After the volunteers

8th, Soldiers of the last war. 9th, Governor and suite, and officers of he State government.

Marshall, E. A. DUDLEY. 10th. Sons of Temperance. 11th, Ind't. O. Odd Fellows. 12th, Masonic Fraternity.

Marshall. Col. H. C. PINDELL 13th, Students of College and Literav Societies.

14th, Fire Companies on foot. Marshall. A. K. MARSHALL. Among the latter number, we noticed the Union and Lyon Fire Companies of Lexington, both handsomely uniformed.

The Lyon Company in particular, with red roundabouts, white pants and fire caps and the Insignia of their Company, made a beautiful show. Whilst the procession was moving up the ascent to the Cemetery, the road and

hill sides were covered with thousands upon thousands of spectators, both ladies and gentlemen, thronging and crowding, and pressing to see the imposing mournful pageant, as it moved up the hill. Upon arriving at the place of interment, the bodies were taken from the cannon hearses, placed in their respective graves, the military coming to the "present arms" as each body was brought forward and every head was uncovered.

The Masons then went through their usual rites over Col. McKee, the Deputy Grand Master at the head, the brother who presided at his raising at the feet, and the Buena Vista flag held by the Ensign over the grave; the same service was also performed over Col. A. G. Morgan, W. W. Bayles and Adjutant Vaughn, the brethren all surrounding their graves and

singing, "Thou art gone to the gra eit to the beautiful air of "The Voice of Free Grace." After the ceremony of deposidrawn by two fine blacks, the horses led ting the white glove and evergreen, the by two grooms in mourning, and a flag brethren retired, and the imposing and thrilling ceremony of all, the "leave ta-Fry at their head, the standard bearer still

Never was witnessed a more imposing and solemn procession. Seventeen dead bodies, carried to their last resting places by their friends and acquaintances, and deposited in "the place appointed for all living" by those who knew and loved them. Multitudes of persons who perhaps had seldom wept before, now wept aloud; and the full, pent up hearts of relatives and friends, gave utterance to their feelings in tears and sobs. Many a vol-3d. Committe of arrangements and offi- unteer, in passing around the graves of his loved companions, wept like a child; and as the last volley was fired over their remains, by the military, and as the clods tumbled on the coffins of the dead, in silence and sorrow the vast multitude left

LICKGIN VALLEY REGISTER.

COVINGTON.

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1847.

FOR PRESIDENT, ZACHARY TAYLOR. FOR GOVERNOR, ARCHIBALD DIXON, of Henderson. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, LESLIE COMBS, of Fayette. FOR CONGRESS JOHN P. GAINES, of Boone.

The publication of the Whigs of Galla tin came in after our remarks about Lieut. or Captain Field were in type. If we had and could meet and refute the charges aread the article before we made these re- gainst you, if untrue; but Major Gaines marks, we should not have made them, as was not here, and you knew he could not they have placed Lieut. Field in a position to be unworthy of further notice.

Mr. A. Sayre, of Warsaw, authorises us to state in the Register that he is the author of the article signed a "Volunteer," published two weeks ago in the Register.

On Monday morning last the Editor o the Union was requested to publish the let ters of Col. Marshall, Capt. Pennington and others. The Editor published the note of the Committee making the request, and pronounces the request "ridiculous and absurd," for the reason that the letters requested to be published, were too long!-The letters of Pennington and Magee would not have occupied as much room as the Committee's note and the Editors remarks. We agree with the Editor that the request of the Committee was ' absurd and ridiculous;19 knowing as they did the that its understood motto is, "In me truth has no abiding place."

CAPTAIN FIELD.

This gentleman published an article of over three columns in length, in which efforts of Field, Brann, Dorman & Yerkes. to Field's conduct in Saltillo, I know nohe proves, most conclusively, by his own testimony, that the "Whigs of Gallatin" made false charges against him! No body Lieut. Field---The Whigs of Gallatin. expected Capt. Field to "acknowledge the corn." Culprits when arraigned at the bar ofjustice, very seldom plead guilty.

After edifying his readers with a parcel of stuff about a fellow saying that one of made upon the conduct of Lieut. John the charges made against him by the Whigs of Gallatin, "was a d-d lie, and he could whip any body that made such a charge against him," Captain Field rather exult- cusations against him, we now come foringly asks, "Are you satisfied with this ward with the proof. Before we proceed testimony, Mr. Register!"

What testimony, dear Captain! You have furnished nothing but your own nabecause, we felt an honest pride in the his orders, he would send a man who would because he suffered ked assertion, unsupported by any other patriotism and bravery of the "Gallatin evidence. Do you think we will receive Rangers"—a company that formed in our that as evidence, Captain! Surely you can- midst-composed of our neighbors and not think so. You stated in the Warsaw, friends-and we were unwilling to do or Herald that "one of the strongest forts in say any thing caculated to disparage any Mexico was at Encarnacion," and that "a one of its members in public estimation. We sympathised with them in their hardharge force arrived there a day or two after ships, we gloried in their courage and Maj. Gaines. After quiet was restored to Major Gaines's surrender." One of these statements has about as good a foundation field of Bauna Vista; and when they re-

For the benefit of the Captain, as well as of posterity, we will take from his windy the field of battle as became Kentuckians. publication the following paragraph, which Such being our feelings, we regretted,

"I with my company, was the first or- with a number of the Volunteers themdered on the mountain to bring on the selves, to expose the conduct of one who fight, and took my position by order of has been so active in endeavoring to ruin Colonel Marshall; the Colonel then sent the character and reputation of an absent up Captains Shawhan and Beard. We fellow-soldier. No sooner had the Vol were in a short time recalled from the unteers returned home, than John Field, mountain by the sound of the bugle, when and his hireling editor, commenced their my Colonel ordered me to report myself to slanders against Maj. Gaines. We were possible. Upon my reporting myself to Gaines' character and the statements of We will Gen. Taylor, he said, "Captain, I intended Gaines' character, and the statements of sending you to Rinconada to hold posses- the Volunteers, that the charges against tive to Maj. Gaines giving his horse water that Pass, but I have just learn- him were without foundation—and altho' ed that the country between here and we had for months silently borne the GALLATIN COUNTY, Scr. there is in possession of the enemy, and abuse and slang of Field and his "editor you can't get there. Resume, Captain, during the war," who weekly heaped up-

mate this Jack Field must have been to be Devils," and the like-we could not, in keg that had been reserved for the sick selected by General Taylor to do so diffijustice to ourselves, remain silent and soldiers, a bucket of water and give it to
sold a lab. But we have no doubt Captain bear such ungenerous and inference follow. I was then sick in the cult a job! But we have no doubt Captain hear such ungenerous and infamous false-Jack did the thing handsomely. He says hoods against the absent soldier, espehe did, and who so well qualified to speak a glass house. Thus much we say in exof what he did, as himself? Hear him:

"I immediately returned to my company, dismounted my men, took a rifle, as-cended the mountain, selected the place, and all hands went to firing with good aim at every discharge made."

Who can now doubt that Capt. Field gave the Mexicans what General Taylor told him to give them? But, Captain we language you say he did; and we would not believe it if you were to make affidavit to it before 'Squire Dean.

But we feel some curiousity to know why General Taylor wished to send Capt. Field to Rinconada. Gen. Marshall was there with a force sufficiently strong to Vista on the 23d of February, and to state guard the Pass. Had General Taylor lost gnard the Pass. Had General Taylor lost confidence in the gallant old general, who performed an exploit between Rinconada with each other until we had to refreat from the mountain, and when I called on the riflemen to and Saltille, that has no parallel in history! mountain, and when a caned on the rinemen to rally, while the companies were forming, Capt. Field said to me that he was not a disciplined. Field, and we hope you will clear it up .-We dear we shall not sleep well again un-til you do.

The said the reason he had not informed himself in a litery factics, that he had been in the quarter masters depart-

Captain Field complains of anonymous scribblers, and talks of dastards, cowards, &c., in reference to the article signed " Whigs of Gallatin." In the same number that contained that article we informed him and all others, that the names of respectable and responsible gentlemen would be given up, if called for in a proper way. Why did not the chivalrous Captain pany, Mr. Lyon & Mr. Gilbert,

call for the names of the authors? They were at his service at any moment.

The Captain also complains that charges were made or insinuated against him by Whigs of Gallatin, and says they were false! False, heh! What sort of charges did you and your hireling make against Major Gaines, who was incarcerated in a foreign dungeon, without the possibility of defending himself against them, or even hearing of them before they would accomplish the object for which they were manufactured and put forth. But if the charges indirectly made against you (for there none made directly) had been as false as hell itself, and as mean, degrading, pitiful about military tactics." To which Capt. and contimptible as it was possible for them to be, they would not have been half Shawhan's formed a squad) I will try and do as base and unmanity as the company, (Capt. Beard's and Shawhan's formed a squad) I will try and do as base and unmanly as those made by you the best I can for your company."

JOHN GILBERT. against Maj. Gaines; for you were at home, be here before the election, or you would company when he ought to have been there; Capt. Field, that there are in your own officers did, to rally his men. We introduce party many honorable, high-minded, and first testimony from Capt. Shawhan's comgenerous men-they are not all Fields, Yerkeses and Moores.

THOS. THROOP, Esq, the Democratic Candidate in the 9th District, died in Flemingsburg, on the 231 inst., of congestive fever. The democrats have brought out Judge French, as a candidate in his place.

The first number of the united papers, the Kentucky Intelligencer and Warsaw Herald, made its appearance on Wednesday last, under the title of the "Coving-TON UNION." A stranger might well exclaim "a Union of Filth and Falsehord."

We are looking every hour for news several other companies to had retired from the mountain some discharacter of the paper and its editor, and prized—neither should our readers be—if his company. He was running his horse, we give them the news of General Scott's and did not stop his horse and rally or take taking the city of Mexico, and of the elecsame extra. Speaking of the election-pany. He may have been with his men Whigs do your duty and John P. Gainer late in the evening. in the Covington Union of Wednesday last, will be your Congressman, in spite of the late in the day on the 231. With regard jor Gaines, horse was sick all the day be-

For the Register.

Mr. Finnell:-In a communication 1847. published in the Register two weeks since, over the signature of the "Whigs of Gallatin," certain insinuations were Field, the principal getter-up and propagator of the slanders upon Maj. Gaines. Field having, in his public speeches and in the "Union," denied some of the acto that unpleasant duty, we will say we have entered this controversey and upon

saying that the company, (with the ex-

ception of their commander,) acted upon

planation of our course.

them.

jade wince."

We shall not condescend to bandy epi-

I being requested to state what I know o

officer, and he wished me to assist him in the

ment so long, and he never expected to be placed with his company again, that he was not as well disciplined as he ought to have been. I know to my certain knowledge, he was in the quarter

masters department until we got to Victoria

Texas, and there he was taken sick, and neve-

got up to the regiment until about the 12th o

November. Given under my hand on the above

We will next give the certificates of two gen-

tlemen who were members of Lieut. Field's com-

JOHN SHAWHAN.

MILLEORD, JULY 26, 1817.

No person knew during his absence where as the other, and neither has any more turned home, we gave them a warm and than has a balloon, when sailing through the air. Are you satisfied with our opin-do still feel, a state and county pride in the Gallatin Rangers, and we glory in the Gallatin Rangers, and we glory in the County are turned to Beuna Vista; and when they returned with scorn, derision and contempt for him, who, after failing to charge the enemy, now so boldly charges Maj. Intelligencer, copied from the warsaw tempt for him, who, after failing to charge the enemy, now so boldly charges Maj. Intelligencer, copied from the warsaw tempt for him, who, after failing to charge the enemy, now so boldly charges Maj. Intelligencer, copied from the warsaw tempt for him, who, after failing to charge the enemy, now so boldly charges Maj. Intelligencer, copied from the warsaw tempt for him, who, after failing to charge the enemy, now so boldly charges Maj. Intelligencer, copied from the one he had made at the instance of Capt. Field, before Squire Lilling. T. N. WISE.

F. E. WALLER, JOHN H. WHITE.

In addition to the above, we will state will no doubt form a bright page in the His- and do still most deeply regret the ne- his "winding way," and was one of two cessity which impels us, in connection who went after, and brought him back to his company.

> The insinuation about his sleeping in Saltillo on the night of the 23rd Februry he admits-thus giving the lie to his own letter to the "war editor," that he lay upon the rocks, with his horse's bridle in his hand, as he had done for two nights

We will noxt introluce evidence relaout of the "keg reserved for the sick."

your position on the mountain, and give on us as members of the whig party, the the Gallatin Rangers, at the time Wm. W. most insulting epithets, such as, "Aboli- Edwards and Joseph S. Brann say they Whew! Whoop! What a devil incar- tionist," "Mexican Whigs," "Incarnate "saw Maj. John P. Gaines draw from a wagon driven by Mr. Thomas Hayes, also a member of said company. Joseph S. Brann was also in the same wagon with me, sick. The water was given out from the kegs to the sick, on the march, as it was called for, -- out of any keg conven thets with Field-nor shall we so far for- ient. During the march there was no disget our self-respect as to hold any contro- tribution from the kegs until at night; then versy with the Mr. Yerkes of the Union. it was divided out under the direction of We deal in facts—let the public judge Mr. Sayre; to each man his rations. Major Gaines did not give his horse water out First, in relation to the insinuation I verily believe. Some few days afterof the kegs, so far as I know, and so far as about Field offering the command of his wards such a rumor was started. The don't believe that General Taylor used the company to Capt. Shawhan, which he men of the army did not believe a word of denies in his speeches and dodges in the it, but set it down as one of the many camp Union. The following is from Captain lies. There was no famishing for water, Shawhan himself. Now "let the galled and no such scarcity as is spoken of by Brann and Edwards. The men had a plenty for drinking and cooking purposes.

JOHN MGILBERT.

July 24, 1847. mark I certify that at the time Major Gaines is said to have taken water out of a keg that was put away for the sick, and give it to his horse, and that the men were "famishing" for water, I was with Maj. Gaines and saw no such scarcity as is represented, for we had water enough to do our

cooking and to drink beside. WM. N. LYON. Warsaw, Ky., July 20, 1847.

We have more proof as to the truth of the allegations against the valient Lieut., but we deem the above sufficient to satisfy every candid and unprejudiced mind.

WHIGS OF GALLATIN.

EPITAPH. The Intelligencer kept up its strife,

Wm. W. Edwards. In the last Register, we made the follow

WARSAW, KY., JULY 20th, 1847.

I hereby certify that at the battle of Buene

and dont feel capable of commanding."

Shawhan fo take command of his company

The next question we shall notice is the

I have been called upon to state what I

know concerning the good conduct of Lt.

John Field, late commander of the Galla-

tin Rangers, in Col. Humphrey Marshall'

Regiment of Ky. Cavalry. It is not my

purpose to do injustice to Lieut. Field o

any other person, but truth must prevail

I was a member of Capt. John Shawhan's

that were on the mountain on the morning of the 231 were called down. The Galla-

tin Rangers were on the mountain with

I was wounded and taken off the field

under my hand and seal, this 24th of July

Harrison County, July 26th, 1847.

DEAR SIR: Unnderstanding that you are

of John P, Gaines, and as Lieut. John Field

send you a few facts relative to said Lieut.

dier that charges Mai. Gaines with cowardice

ning of the 22d of February, ordered to a

position from which he was recalled by his

commander, and publicly reprimanded by

obey them. In the second place he suffered

the command of his company to devolve du-

ring a great part of the action, on his orderly

sergant Mr. Landrum.

him for unofficerlike conduct. Col. Mar

and unofficer-like conduct, was, on the eve-

JOHN M. VANHOOK.

Warsaw, Ky., July 26, 1847.

Vista, I heard Lieut. John Field request Capt ing statement: Shawhan to take command of his company, using language to the following effect: "Capt. Shaw-"Mr. Edwards says be made no such affidavit (as was published in the Warsaw Herald of the 17th) before Wm. Dean; but han, take command of my company, I have been left behind and have not been with my regimen whatever statement, he did make was bemuch, and have never looked over a military book fore Squire Lillard; and that there are some discrepancies that are material 'o a which Shawhan replied, "I will do all I can for fair understanding of the subject, between your company, if Capt. Beard command his company, (Capt's Beard and Shawban formed squad) W. N. LYON. the statement he made before Squire Lillard and the one that is published, purporting to have been made before squire Dean. I hereby certify that at the battle of Buena In the Covington Union of last Wed Vista I heard Lieut John Field request Capt.

nesdy, we find the following statement using language similar to the following: Capt. purporting to have been made by Edwards: Shawhan take command of my company, I COVINGTON, July 22n l, 1847. have not been drilled and I know nothing Dear Sir .- As there has been much quibbling and misrepresentations of my Shawhan replied "if Bearl does not come

statement about Major Gaines giving his horse water between the Nueces and the Rio Grande, and to prevent myself from being misrepresented in my absence, I now state that the affidavit over the signature of my name and Joseph S. Brann is correct and what I stated on oath. one relative to his being absent from his

Before I had seen the affidavit, after it was published, I had been told that it stanever have made them. You will yet learn, or in other words, his failing to stop as other ted facts which I find it does not contain. and which I disputed, but since I have seen the publication, I find that it contains the dated facts as I deposed to them, and that it is a true representation of the matter.

Wm. W. EDWARDS. To R. S. YERKES.

It now becomes our duty to prove our statement of what Edwards said to be true; and that Edwards, if he made the statement in the Union, is either a liar or a fool.

Edwards came into our office on the 21st or 22d inst. (we do not now recoilect company from Harrison county. On the morning of the 23d of February, 1847, and which, in company with Mr. John M. Braduring the pendency of the Buena Vista sher and asked to see the Warsaw Herald battle, I saw sail John Field absent from of the Saturday before. We handed it to his company. This was after the left flank of our line had been forced. The men him, and after reading it, he observed he had never made any affilavit before Wm. Dean, but made one before Lillard. We asked him if he was certain of that facts He said he was; and that he had said nothfrom Gen. Scott. We should not be sur- tance, I saw Lieut. John Field absent from ing about the soldiers being thirsting to death for water, but that they had plenty of water at the time, and expected to find command of his company. He continued plenty more that day; but did not until the of Minon's position. tion of Major Gaines to Congress, in the I did not see tim afterwards with his com- next day in the evening about 3 o'clock; before which time some of the soldiers did suffer, for water. He also stated that Mafore. or he supposed he was, as Major thing more than what his company and G. walked and led him nearly all that day, others told afterwards. Upon the whole as well as the day after. his conduct was not approved of. Given

> I was present when the conversation took place between Mr. Finnell, the Editor of the Register, and Wm. W. Edwards. and feel no hesitation in saying that the collecting facts to put down the slanderers conversation between them has been correctly stated by Mr. Finnell; and in addition is foremost amongst these base traducers we I will say, that Edwards denied having said that there was " loud swearing among Field. In the first place this officer and sol- the soldiers," but only said there was a "good deal of complaining."
>
> JOHN M. BRASHER.

Covington, 29, 1847.

I was present during a part of the interview before Mr. Finnell and W. W. Edwards, and recollect hearing Edwards say that the statement in the Warsaw Herald (holding the paper in his hand at the time) was not as he hal made it, or it was not the same statement.

WM. C. MUNGER. Covington, July 28, 1847.

We certify that we heard Mr. W. W Edwards state that he had made no affida vit whatever before Wm. Dean; and that the statement as published in the Kentucky

R. L. MOREHEAD. Covington, July 28, 1847.

I heard Wm. W. Edwards say that he did not make any statement or affidavit before Dean, but made one before Lillard; and afterwards, at the market House in Covington, he said the statement, as published in the Warsaw Herald was not exactly as he made it.

R. J. WECKERLY. Covington, July 29, 1847.

Edwards and Brann are Captain Fleld's wa'er witnesses. We have proven Edwards to be either a LIAR or a FOOL; and the following item which we take from the Proceedings of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky in 1841, proves Brann to be a fit made at Encarnacion, and condemned the witness and associate of Field and Yerkes:

aged 24 years-crime, THEFT! Dorman is the gallant Captain's sentinel witness. We have the authority of three espectable gentlemen for stating that he Napoleon, for having circulated a scandain this section, would have it published in
its columns. I therefore related to them
what I had heard, and inquired if they lady; that he acknowledged to a commither, knowing at the time they were lies .- name the conversation to any other indi-And after being expelled from the Church went before three men and acknowledged himself a liar, to keep from being sued." A nice trio of witness; but just such as base men use for base purposes.

We could procure scores more of certificates, if necessary; and we have not tho't it necessary to have our witnesses sworn; where they are known, their statements are sufficient.

"Whigs of Gallatin."

In the Register of the 16th, we published as in an Editoral paragraph, that names of responsible and respectable persons, would be given up as the authors of that article, when properly demanded.

On Thursday 22d, inst, we received the fol lowing note:

Covington, July 22d, 1847. Sin: As you state in your paper, containing the communication over the signature of Whigs of Gallatin," that you will furnish, respectable and responsible names when properly called for, and as I am assailed in that document, I request you to send me the names.

Yours, &c. R. S. YERKES. Editor Licking Valley Register. To this note we made the following reply:

COVINGTON, JULY 22d, 1847. MR. R. S YERKES. Sin:-Your note of to day, demanding the

ble, you can have their names: if you desire then for mere curiosity, you cannot get them. Yours,

N. L. FINNELL. In the Union of Wednesday last, we find the

"We have requested the respectable and res another evidence of the base and dastardly course of the "whigs of Gallatin," and their aiders

Comment is unnecessary. Every one who knows any thing about the cu tom established and observed among Editors of Newspapers, knows that authors of anonymous cummunications are never given up, unless those who depersonal satisfaction, or intend to seek redress at law, and then only at the option of the Editor, who by refusing to give up the authors, becomes himself responsible.

We leave our readers to judge who has noted the "destard," the authors of the whips of Gallatin, or the redoubtable Eliter of the Union

A copy of a letter from Col. W. B. WAR-REN, of Jacksonville, Illinois, to the editor,

JACKSONVILLE, July 16, 1847. DEAR SIR: Yours of the 9th inst. has just been received, and in reply I sincerely regret that so ungenerous an attack should have been made upon an officer whose gallantry and good conduct I never heard questioned in Mexico. There were few officers in the army who had made more friends or whose fate was more lamented

than Maj. Gaines. In relation to General Minon's position on the night of the 23d. At dark he occupied both sides of the road to Monterey, about two and a half miles from Saltillo During the night he left the position, and at early dawn his rear guard passed thro' Palomas pass, some ten miles to the right or due east of his position at dark. At what hour he took up the line of march I had no means of ascertaining. Gen. Marshall arrived in Saltillo about one and a half or two hours before day light; and whether he passed through Minon's force or not, I am unable to say: but on his arrival at Saltillo I do not think he knew any thing

Respectfully, your friend, W. B. WARREN.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind. July 22, 1847. SIR: Your note of this date is before me In answer I state, that Major Gaines's repout reproach. After his unfortunate canture, he and his command were of course the subject of conversation; but no man that I know or heard of, questioned his personal courage or his capacity as an officer. There were some who argued that if the ligence to Headquarters, of the enemy beng at Encarnacion, that the attempt should have been made; but all doubted even the saving of a single individual; and all agreed that the Major being on the ground was the better judge, and all had such confidence in the man, as to believe that the attempt would have been made if there had been the slightest hope of success. When you take into consideration that eightyseven men were surrounded by two or three thousand, on an extensive and open plain, save the small hacienda, built of unburnt brick, and that force mounted, you must conclude, as did the Major, that it that there was no hope of saving one man, who could convey the intelligence. In saying this much of Maj. John P. Gaines, I am brave man, although differing with him in political opinions as widely as day and

Yours, respectfully, J. H. LANE. To G. I. GAINES, Esq.

JULY 27, 1847. Messrs S. T. Wall and others:

DEAR SIRS-Some time about the 1st of Warsaw Herald against Major Gaines, Mr. the American prisoners. Berkley remarked, that it was stated in Lexington that there was a misunderstanding between C. M. Clay and Major Gaines, and they were unfriendly, and he supposed the difficulty between those gentlemen would be published.

He merely spoke of the matter not as I for I very well recollect that we all agreed in justifying Major Gaines in the surrender course that had been taken in preferring the Government to present any course that had been taken in preferring Castle of Santiago, our late prison, and charges against him in his absence. I Register; and believing if there were any charge made public against Maj. Gaines. was "expelled from Ten Mile Church at the Register, being the organ of his party what I had heard, and inquired if they viduals in my county. But, upon visiting the city of Covington, a few days thereafter, I heard it named upon the streets, and no two individuals had it, or could tell it alike.

formation in regard to the matter, and did not receive any answer until this day. Mr. Berkley disclaims intending any injustice whatever to Major Gaines. What he sta-ted in conversation with Mr. Kirtley and nyself was derived from a gentleman living in Lexington, and a near relative of C. M. Clay's; and if any of Major Gaines's friends wished it, he would give his name. I have the Licking Valley Register, in article-signed "Whigs of Gullatin" and stated which is a letter from Doctor Warfield, in which he denies interposing to stop the publication of said letter, which is a new feature in the matter. I never learned that Dr. Warfield, or any one else interfered to stop the publication of Mr. Clay's letter. So if the Doctor was thus informed, his informer must have been deceived, or made that part of the information, as I never heard the name of Dr Warfield mentioned at all, in any conversation upon the subject.

I have no doubt Mr. Berkley was informed of what he said, for I have known him long, and know him to be a man of integrity and not disposed to do injustice to Mr. Gaines, or any one else. And as regards myself, I have never, at any time, endeavored to asperse the character of Gaines .-Differing from him in political matters, I have ever been gratified when he was de-

social relations with him, have never seen any other character developed but that of a gentleman: and for his surrender at Incarnacion, I have, from my knowledge of the matter, justified him, and do still justify him, believing that the disparity of numbers was too great for him, and his litpromised to give when properly called for, and they have been refused by him, but this is only had they have acted otherwise than surrender, they would have been unmerciful ly murdered, and their services lost from heir families and country. Although differing with Gaines upon political subjects. I have often wished him and his compatri ots in arms a restoration to their liberty country and families; and feel an ardent attachment to our vo'unteers and the cause hey are engaged in, and would have been glad to have heard instead of their incarceall of them had remained at liberty.

Yours, respectfully, W. WATTS. P.S. Do me the justice to give this an nsertion in the Register.

For the Register.

Yerkes! Yes! start not reader! the ve y incarnate Yerkes has come to town. Days ago

Twas whispered and muttered, yet hardly be-

and breathless groups beset the corners

with glaring eyes to see it pass. rue pronunciation of the name. syllables. Poets vainly scratched their heads for a rhyme to maich it, and gave up. Schoolboys spelt it Earks. Whigs hung their lips, and Democrats looked fierceamidst this din and turnioil in pops Yerkes. The committee of the Zoological Society ender and decidedly in the vocative case. The faculty of mathematics declared it : minus quantity, infinitisimal in degree,-The chemists vainly sought a lock of its greasy hair for analysis.

boys that is too bad. "Who steals my purse steals trash; But he who filches my good name," &c.

talists suggested the propriety of going

back to where it came from, and robbing

the lovesick fair of the "silken tresses"

left to soothe the pangs of absence. Earks!

Spare the name. Geoffry Crayon has umortalized the mighty Cobus Yerkes, who daily wore full sixteen pairs of breechs. Spare the name! Do not rob the loughty descendant of Cobus of a single yllable. It were better far to give him the breeches, and swell his manly form to true utation as an officer and a soldier was with- historic greatness. Shade of Cobus! do not grieve; Appearances oft times deceive -And magnitude of soul repays-More than is lost in other ways .- Cease to lament the fifteen pair -- the sixteenth and the man are there. Yes! the Yerkes has arrived, and now

Major believed he could have saved one faint hearted politicians may raily under man, who could have conveyed the intel-the banner of this Bayard of the press, and strike home to the foe. Home! the gallant Yerkes strikes home best, when the foe is not at home.

Sound the clarion, beat the drum! Gaines is absent - Yerkes has con O Yerkes! REESWAX.

LATEST FROM MEXICO!

AMERICAN PRISONERS IN MEXICOayune of the 14th inst.) direct accounts was madness to make the attempt, and from the American prisoners in Mexico. which enable us to clear up the contradictory rumors we have had in relation to them. Letters were received here yesgoverned by a desire to do justice to a terday from Maj. Gaines by his brother A. L. Gaines, dated in the city of Mexico. the 26th of June, with the use of which them that the rank and file of the prisoners have been released and sent to Tamuals at Huejutla, as mentioned in our last. 26th of June. We give the greater part

CITY OF MEXICO, June 26, 1847. Government, in violation of repeated selves with the guerrillas. With the conpromises and a solemn engagement en- sent of the commanding General the torch understood, as having the least bearing tered into with Gen. Taylor the day afprejudicial to Major Gaines or his election, ter the battle of Buena Vista, still detains us as prisoners of war.

On the 3d inst., I received a note from 108. Joseph S. Bran, E. A. May 3, 1841, luded to, met with the following gentle- the authorities in our case. At the cas- dering ruins of the town, created sensamen, W. Watts, A. G. M'Coy and G. I. the we were informed that we were extions better imagined than described; and Gaines, all three Whigs, and knowing that changed, and that we should depart the the example set in this instance, it is greateach one of them took the Licking Valley next day for Tampico—the officers only ly to be hoped, will have the effect of rewithout the men-and were directed to straining the enemy in future in their murgo to the palace, receive our instructions. expense money, &c., preparatory to our departure. At the palace we were told to call the next day and on the next day we. wounded in the knee, the ball having lodgwere informed that they were without ed between the bones, where it is impostee of the Church that he did tell lies on the columns of the Register. I did not means to send us and that we could not go sible for the surgeous to reach it, without Thus were our hopes blasted, after having his undergoing an operation that he is unmade all necessary preparation on our part for the trip. This disappointment was the more galling because the reason assigned tation, though he will, of course, have a was known to be a mere subterfuge, and it turned out that four days afterwards vice. In Capt. Walker's company there I immediately addressed a few lines to it turned out that four days afterwards Mr. Berkley, requesting him to give me inour men, one hundred and seventy in leg. and they had eleven horses killed. number, were sent off to the same place Captain Walker himself was very slightly without our knowledge, which required a wounded in the hand, scarcely enough to much larger sum, than it would have re- call it a wound. This was the sum and quired to send the officers. Indeed, it substance of our loss. would have taken a very small additional sum to have sent us with them, and that was met by an express from Gen. Scott, we would cheerfully have naid ourselves desiring him not to advance with the train, we would cheerfully have paid ourselves. we would cheerfully have paid ourselves. By sending off the men without our knowlcommand, and the force that was to go edge, they were subjected to great incon- forward from this post, as a large body of venience and suffering on a long road to eavalry, between two and three thousand Tampico, without the preparation necessary in the way of clothing shoes, &c., the command of Gen. Brave and Alvarez, which were then in fact being furnished had posted themselves between this and them. The true reason why the officers Puebla, more with a view of securing a were not allowed to accompany them re- part of the train than in any expectation mains to be seen. Since that time (the 4th) I have heard

government it may be called, but to-day I country is generally a plain, we can have that immediately upon his arrival in the more effectually than at La Hoya. From vicinity of the city, which will surely be here, we take six companies of the first within twelve days, he will make a per- Pennsylvania regiment, under Col. Black, emptory demand for us. It will be complied with, as I think. You may therefore look for many the many therefore look for many the many therefore look for many therefore look for many the many therefore look for many the many fore look for me early in August.

man, and an upright citizen, and in my place in a few days. His measures preparatory to moving are all taken, and preparations nearly complete. He comes

with a force sufficient to accommplish his object effectually. I have received no letters from the States, except one from A. K., since my

captivity, so that the world as to me may be said to be hermetically sealed up. [Here follow passages of a nature altogether private and domestic, and the let-

ter concludes as follows:] I have now the most positive information of Gen. Scott's readiness to move on this capital within the next three or four

days. He will have an easy conquest: My intercourse with Gen. Worth is freqent. By his generous conduct towards ation in prison with felons, that each and me he has endeared himself to me for

life.

Your affectionate brother, JNO. P. GAINES:

We regard these remarks of Major Gaines (says the Pickayune) upon the movements of Gen. Scott as of the utmost importance. He is a cool and cautious gentleman, guarded in what he says or writes, and must have strong grounds for the judgment he expresses as to the Mexican means of defence. We confess that our opinion as to the degree of resistance Gen. Scott will encounter from the Mex-Pedagogues rung the changes upon the icans has been modified by this letter; but A gen- that Gen. Scott would promptly and thorleman who had travelled swore it had two oughly flog the Mexicans when he met them we have never doubted. This letter confirms the expectation of our Vera Cruz correspondent, and the editors in the city of Mexico: that Gen Scott would advance from Puebla about the last of pronounce it a noun substantive, neu er June. We look eagerly for further arrivals from Vera Cruz.

From the St. Louis Republican. FROM MEXICO.

PEROTE, Mexico, June 22, 1847. Yesterday, about noon, the entire force that was at Jalapa succeeded in reaching here in safety, and without any loss whatever to the train. The march was conducted under the immediate command of Brig. General Cadwalladar, who although slow in his movements, is generally sure and safe. We were parts of four days in making a distance of thirty-five miles, owidg to the unwieldiness of the train and the annoyance the guerrillas gave us .-They had posted themselves along the heights of the La Hoya for nearly two miles, and were about a thousand strong. The pass of La Hoya is much larger than that of Cerro Gordo, though not so formidable, in my judgment; and in the hands of any thing like a warlike people, it would have b. en difficult to have got the train through

On the oth, we encountered the guerrillas, and after some six hours skirmishing, in which we took eighteen prisoners, and killed between seventy and eighty of them, they were completely and effectually routed. We threw out in the first instance, large flanking parties, and then scaled every height both with our infantry and cavalry. Two caves were discovered by the first Artillery, in which were stowed large quantities of provision, some ammunition and a few fire arms. Among the former were American hams, sugar and hard bread. After occuvying the heights ROBABLE ADVANCE OF GEN. SCOTT.-We with our forces so as to effectually comhave at last (says the New Orleans Pic- mand the pass its entire distance, the train was passed through and halted at the village of Las Vigas, a short distance this

without immense loss.

side of the La Hoya. The evening previous to our attempting to force our way through the pass in the mountains, Col. Wynkoop, who is in command at this place and the castle of Perote. hearing of the enemy that had posted themselves at La Hoya, with a view of cutting we have been favored. It appears from off the train, left at eight o'clock in the evening with the greater part of the 1st Pennsylvania regiment, and Capt. Walk-These were doubtless the individ- er's company of mounted riflemen. They were engaged with the guerrillas, on this The officers had not been released on the night up to the time we got through next morning and did most excellent service .-July, in a casual conversation between Mr. of Maj. Gaines's letters, which, it will be They drove the enemy for several miles Berkley, of Lexington, Mr. Owen Kirtley seen, throws great light on Gen. Scott's back from the road, and burned every ranand myself, relative to charges made in the movements, as well as upon the fate of cho in their route, leaving desolate the whole country over which they passed .-On our reaching Las Vigas, a pretty and flourishing little town, it was found that DEAR SIR: I am very sorry that I have the dwellings were entirely deserted by it not in wy power to advise you of our the Mexicans, and it was satisfactorily asrelease, from bondage. This execrable certained that they had identified themwas applied to the buildings, and in a few moments the entire town was one universal scene of conflagration. Every building in it. numbering between eighty and one hundred, was destroyed by fire-the only one that was spared being a neat lit-Experied From Tadmor Lodge, No. day or two after the conversation above althere receive the final determination of Its solitary appearance among the smoul-

> derous course of warfare. Our loss was, comparatively speaking, nothing. Capt. Guthrie, of Iowa, at tached to the 15th infantry was badly

On reaching here, General Cadwallader of doing much injury to our forces. We shall, therefore, have another brush with nothing from this infernal Government, if the advance of the army. But as the have received an assurance from Gen, Scott a fair chance at them, and cut them up bre look for me early in August.

Gen. Scott, as we are assured, has ward the sick, and some subsistence de-Losing first its teeth and then its life; When fairly dead, Moore took the jerks, And passed his virtues into Yerkes.

Sin:—Your note of to day, demanding the nave ever occur gratined when he was ueleasted, and shall still be glad to hear of his defeat at the ensuing election; but not with enlargement, but to no purpose. His approach to this city will certainly take to remain here, made every possible effort to procure our signed for this post, The sick alone, re-

the 1st Pennsylvania regiment, Capt. Tay- quents. I cannot suppose that you have wretches state that Gen. Taylor has has lor's battery, and Capt. Walker's company been so ill informed as to believe that been taken prisoner, and a convoy of the Castle of Perote and this town; which when considering it is the principal hospital and the depot of subsistence between the advance of the army and Vera Cruz, is certainly a very small force. But there es to get to Mexico, so slow are the rein- circumstances which I could not con- Gen. Scott. There is hardly a well dress- trict, apprizing us of the fact that they approved forcements in reaching him. In addition trol. to the force now going forward under Gen. Cadwallader, it is expected that about two that from the moment the American army country or concealed themselves to escape thousand more are now on their march set foot upon the territory of Mexico it the robbers or soldiers, who are just as from Vera Cruz to Puebla. If they arrive has suffered individually the loss of offi- bad. No preparation has been made for within four or five days after we do, they will be in time for the big battle that is to

be fought this side the city of Mexico. Among the eighteen prisoners taken by us on the 20th inst., at La Hoya, were two Germans, deserters from our army, that I regret we could not have secured, any manner the practice of retaliation, plantation in the vicinity of Jalapa. He had been treated with the greatest kindness by the army while garrisoning Jalapa. and the commissary of subsistence, Lieut. Blair, had paid him several thousand dollars for coffee and other articles purchased of him for the use of the army. He always professed the goeatest frienship for the Americans, received a great many favors at their hands, which he reciprocated by selling us property at the highest rates up to the last day we were in Jalapa, and then hastening to the fatnesses of the Perote mountains, to rob the train and cut the throats of every American they could lay hands on. I hope he will be hung "sane ceremonie." Another of those ta ken was also from Ialapa, and was at once recognized by a number of our men and officers, as a clerk in a store at that ploce. A third, who had a very genteel, appearance, maintained that he was h Professor in the college at Jalapa. How he came to be out in the mountains of Perote among guerrillas, is a question. Being a literary character, however, I suppose he was think it proper to adopt. I am, sir, with named belonged to the Arkansas cavalry, studying natural phylosophy. I trust he much respect, your obedient servant. will receive a lesson in hanging phylosophy. that he as well as his associates may profit by. We are taking them all on to head- these States to make indemnity for the it being understood that their destination quarters, wpere, if the views and feelings of the entire army be consulted, they wil at once be shot or hung.

I was in hopes we would have left here te-day, but in consequence of the insuffithis and the advance of the army; yet if ent war. we do not move with more rapidity than we did from Jalapa here, it will take us from eight to ten days.

The castle of Perote, next to that of San Juan d'Ulloa, is the strongest fortification in Mexico. It is, knwever, in a most filthy condition, and the sick are dying out co; though the country that surrounds it is picturesque and grand in the extreme. The valley of Perote is a very fertile soil, and the fields of corn, barley and wheat, are immensely extensive -- Upon the whole it is more generally cultivated than extentover which I have passed.

Letter from Gen. Taylor.

GOMEZ.

From the New Orleans Preayune, of July 15 Our readers may recollect that some informed us of great excitement occasion- try. ed there by the arrival of two Mexican it, and the impudence of it was not a whit rich. exaggerated by our correspondent. The by Gen. Taylor's reply, which we trans- seen running some towards Gaudalupe be dated

HEADQUARTERS, NEAR MONTEREY,

May 19, 1847. munication of the 10th inst., which in- with old gun stocks, some with gun barforms me that you are instructed by the rels, some with sticks of wood, knives, President Substitute of the Republic to ad | forks or whatever they could lay their dress me, with a view to demand from me hands on, and thus equipped rushed into a categorical reply-"whether my wish- the plaza, in front of the Palace, where, es and my instructions are to prosecute in a huddled mass they awaited the anni the war in conformity to the laws of na- hilation, as they believed. The priests tions and as war is conducted by civil- hurried to the church altars to implore ized countries, or as barbarous tribes car- forgiveness for the last great sin and prery it on among themselves, it being un- pare to come under the U. States, and derstood that Mexico is disposed and re- thousands of the populace rushed after solved to accept the manner which is pro- them filling the churches, waving burning posed or carried out, and awaits the re- candles in their hands. In the mean time sult in order to dictate its measures ac- the robbers, who are believed to have rais-

cordingly." Chief Magistrate of the Republic, con- The alarm, which is only one of thoutaining, as in fact they do contain in my sands occurring, proved false, as no Gen. judgement, an implied but not less delibe- Scott was to be seen. rate insult towards me and towards the

the President.

casion. All the means at my disposal passports to go out again. But the Mexwithin the limits of our laws were employed, but in the greater number of cases such nonsense.

Col. Wynkoop, with four companies of fruitlessly, to identify and punish the delin-

cers and soldiers who have been assassin- defence, nor is any talked of. The theaated by Mexicans, sometimes almost in tres and bull fights are suspended—several sight of their own camp. An outrage of of the papers have been seized, and I bethis character preceded the melancholy lieve if Gen. Scott does not arrive in a affair at Cantany. I do not mention day or two there will be a revolution in There are four others among the guerillas, these truths with the view of justifying in favor of the United States. to the world the example of killing the wounded upon the field of battle.

but I have been provoked to do so by the when Scott arrives. object and the manner of your communication, which is objectionable, in my esti- Escape of Eight American Prisoners mation, as well in its insinuation as in its

of our trains, I take the liberty of informing you that this was not the act of the Mexican troops exclusively, but that the ciency of the quartermaster's department, rancheros of the country were chiefly we shall not get off before to-morrow, if concerned in it; and that the subsequent we do then. We ought to get through to assassinations and mutilation of the unPuebla in five days, and flog all the Mexi
armed teamsters were marked by an acan forces besides, that there is between trocious barbarity unequalled in the pres-

Correspondence of the N. Y. Sun From the City of Mexico. Mexico, June 30, 1847. M. Y. BEACH: Dear Sir-I have been watching these three weeks for an opporof the hospitals in large numbers daily. tunity to send you information of affairs Disease is making far greater havoc among here. Even this letter, if it reaches you, our forces, than is the enemy. Perote is a which God only knows, for the roads are most miserable little place, even for Mexi- beset by robbers, and I send it to overtake at the capital might induce the Governan express which left last night, and am ment to change its intention of forwarding obliged to use every precaution to save my head for daring to write you. We are in the extremity of confusion and distress. The whole Capital is more like a any other section of Mexico for the same prison or slaughter house than any thing and carried back to Huejutla, but one of open their mouths, nor scarcely move, six or seven days on the route. they are so fearful of the soldiers and After their arrival at Tampico, news robbers, who have been gathered here reached there by a Mexican tast about time since our correspondent at Saltillo from all the dens and holes of the coun-

The most exaggerated and extravagant officers from San Luis with dispatch- reports are in circulation-the entire popues for Gen. Taylor. They were sup- lation are in constant apprehension of in them. He has little expectation that posed to be propositions for peace, but some terrible blow, and could not be more Col. De Russy's expedition will prove of turned out to be solemn inquiries wheth- excited by a summons from the other any avail in procuring the release of the er it was the general's intention "to con- world. They look upon Generals Tay- other prisoners. He thinks it certainly will duct the war according to the mainer for and Scott as men of more power fail, if the intention be to rescue the men adopted by the Camanches." The and consequence than all the crowned wrath of Gen. Taylor at this preposterous heads on earth. About 12 o'clock last will inevitably be reported to Gen. Garay insolence of the Mexicans was described night an alarm was given, which roused as ludicrous, but we have never seen cavalry, infantry and citizens, who comhis reply till now. In the Mexican palmenced yelling, and ringing the bells and pers lately received the whole correspon- firing cannon: and in less than ten minutes dence is given in Spanish. The letter to the streets were full, expecting to meet Gen. Taylor was from Gen. Mora y Vil- General Scott, who was said to be near has been remissness on the part of Gen. lamil, and dated 10th May. The letter the gates, loading his mortars with 18- Scott in not obtaining their release. With is long and we have no idea of translating inch shells. The scene was indiscrebably a number of Mexican officers in our pow-

Men, women and children, half dressed nature of it will be sufficiently disclosed or with only night clothes on, might be late, although we feel what injustice his some towards Tacubya and others to and terse and elegant style will suffer by the fro, while a lieavy storm of thunder and double translation. The letter is said to lightning glared over the terror stricken

Many took the thunder and lightning to Sir-I received yesterday your com- such as had courage, began to arm, some ed the alarm on purpose, plundered hous-If these instructions were not commu- es and stores, stript shawls from the wonicated to me through an authority so men in the streets and churches, and a highly respectable as yourself, I should number of citizens were trampled to death refuse to believe they emanated from the or killed outright in the terrible crowd.

Under this dreadful state of things no (Government which I have the honor to business can be done. Every one keeps prepresent. Viewing them in this light, I his door barred and bolted-debts are reshall decline giving the categorical reply pudiated—and nobody thinks of honor, which is demanded of me, which I do relationship, or society, beyond taking with the respect due to his Excellency care of his own life. Santa Anna left the city; Arista and Almonte are in prison-As you have thought fit to communi- also some fifty other persons of distinction noticing that part of the annonymous commu cate to me the instructions of your Gov- who have advocated peace. This mornernment at some length upon the manner ing a priest was arrested having considein which the war has been carried on up-rable funds belonging to the Sisters of on my part, I improve this opportunity Charity, with which he was about deto make some remarks upon the subject. camping. The moment an alarm is The outrages to which especial referover, the fighting Mexicans, who are a ence is made came to my knowledge af-sorry-looking set of robers, commence ter they had been perpetrated, and I can their usual bravado. They say Scott assure you neither yourself nor the Pres- dare not move—that he is coward—that ident of the Republic, can have felt deep-they have enticed him into the country er pain than that which I felt on the oc- and the Government will never give him

The doom of the two captured will be that because my Government is sufficiently water to drown Gen. Scott's army, is a of a traitors death. Among the Mexicans civilized to make a distinction between farcical impossibility. The Americans taken were three men of influence and the lawless acts of individuals and the made a great mistake in not marching wealth. One of them was an extensive general policy which governs the opera-directly from Puebla to the capital, then tions of the enemy; but we have endeav- there would have been no resistance; there ored to make a comparison between our will be none now, but public property and respective Governments in regard to the a hundred other appliances, which might manner in which they conduct the war, have been turned to good account in which I cannot pass without remark. In peacemaking, have been carried off or this connection it should be borne in destroyed. The only prayer of every mind that the Mexican troops have given sensible Mexican is, for God's sake why don't the Americans come and protect us. Go.l grant that they may come-and stay It is with pain that I find myself un- until anarchy and misery are banished der the necessity of addressing you in a from Mexico. I shall send another letmanner to which I am little accustomed; ter by the express, preparing to leave

> The schooner Home, Capt. Kinney, artone. With respect to the implied threat rived here yesterday morning from Tamof retaliation, I beg you to understand pico, bringing over eight of the American that I hold it at its true worth, and that I prisoners who have been so long and so am at all times prepared to act according- unjustly detained in Mexico. The names ly, what ever may be the policy or mode of these men are A. W. Holeman, W. P. of carrying on the war which the Mexi- DeNormandie, Wm. Funk, Jno. Thomas, Juo. A. Scott, Robert S. Cockrill, John can Government or its generals may Swigert and Wm. Russell. The last the others to the two regiments from Ken-As you adverted to the requisition tucky. They left the city of Mexico on which I have made upon the people of the 5th of June, with the other prisoners, losses incurred by the destruction of one was Tampico. They marched with a small escort in charge of a colonel and two or three officers. On the 17th they reached Huejutla, where they were turned over as prisoners to Gen. Geray, in command of that town, where several hundred toops were stationed. The prisoners were treated with some consideration by Gen. Garay, as truly reciprocated. and much more kindness than they had before met with. They were informed by him that he had no orders to dispose of them, and that although he presumed it was the purpose of the Government to send them on to Tampico he had no instructions to that effect. The prisoners were here furnished with twenty-five money Gen. Garay appears to have raised by contributions among the town's people. After waiting here some days, seeing no prospect of release, and fearing lest events them to Tampico, they determined to effect their escape. They attempted this in small parties of five at one time, two at another and five at another. Seven in all left on the 27th. The first five were all retaken else. The poor shivering citizens, anx-them again escaped and with the other ious to hasten to the Americans, from seven reached Tampico. They marched whom they expect protection, dare not principally by night and were from four to

thirty of the men had also attempted to escape: that twenty-five had been retaken, and three others shot in the pursuit. These were the reports in Tampico, but our informant loes not place implicit confidence by force. The movement of the colonel in advance, and if he does not feel himsel strong enough to receive an attack, he can very readily send off the prisoners further into the interior.

The fate of these men is greatly to be deplored, and we cannot but think there er we would have brought that Government to a sense of its obligations to our prisoners, by hanging up some of their own to the first tree -N. O. Pic. 16th.

The following article explains itself, and all who read it will say, there is much ado about nothing, The Whigs of Gallatin, did not intend we should think, to say aught be Gen. Scott bombarding the walls, and against the gentiemen whose ire is so deplore her loss. But they are not like those wofully stirred up; but only to throw in the whose friends die without hope, for she rejoiced statement as a sort of supposition that had into the hands of her God. gained some currency in the county.

EDITOR OF LICKING VALLEY REGISTER, SIR :--We have noticed a communication in your paper of the 16th July signed "Whigs of Galla-tin," in which the writer or writers in speaking of Lieut John Field, in connexion with Congressional nomination for the 10th district

and delegates were appointed to attend Covington Convention, but lo! when the appointed time rolled round, not one of his devoted delegates were present to urge his claims before that holy. His friends, doubtless, received letters concerning him, which made them rather loth to can him, which was judi 'cious in them."

In the above paragraph, the "whige of Gallatin" assign to the people of this district, the ause of the not-attendance of the undersigned above business in all its branches, on Scott St. at the Covington convention.

themselves would have known something of the work, in the most fashionable and approved causes that prevented their attendance upon the style, and on as liberal terms as can be done in deliberation of that convention; but we assure them in all candor, that the above reasons cantion to all that may favor him with their patnot be greater news to them than it was to the was in the dignified andgenteel, manly communication above referred to.

The public (and in all honesty we throw our share of public patronage. selves upon their goodness,) will excuse us for

nication, above quoted. And in answer thereto, we can only say, that whatever may have been the motive, spirit, or purpose, for which it was written, we have nothing to say; but justice to ourselves as well as to Light Field and the author and as to Lieut. Field and the public, and a common regard for truth, require that we should at once, and without any circumlocution, prograph, that our absence from said convention was caused by the reception of letters by us. or either of us, or by friends of Lieut, Field, consequing blue, and the consequing blue, and the consequences blue consequences are consequences. eerning him, which made his friends rather loth to run him. a positive falsehood; without any foundation in fact, and whether made ignorantly or willfully, alike destitute of truth. And since our non-attendance at said con-

Among other reports, these bragging vention has been paraded before the public, by Historical Sketches of Kentucky. the efficious intermedling of others, obviously to injure the reputation of Lieut. Field, we will now state by way of apology to our brother dele of mounted riflemen, remain to garrison atrocities were committed by my connimilions of dollars seized. It is also gates of said convention, as also to our constitution. vance, order or consent, or that they by whispered this morning that the robbers | uents, (who have since nominated Lieut. Field themselves give an idea of the manner in and leperos intend to sack the city, comof our absence from said convention, and which which the war has been prosecuted in mencing with the Churches. One poor were simply, aitogether, and entirely owing to this part of Mexico. They were in fellow, half insane, was stabled in the the fact, that we had not received any infor is no other alternative, if Gen. Scott is ev- truth unfortunate exceptions, caused by streets yesterday for crying Long live mation from the different counties in the dis of the time suggested for holding said convention ed or respectable person to be seen in the and of their appointment of delegates thereto, It appears to me in point to inform you city. They have either fled into the until it was too late for us to have reached Cov ington in time to have participated in the action of that convention.

And will further add, that although we wil give a cordial support to Gen. Desha, as the nominee of that convention, yet had we been in attendance upon its deliberations, we would have given the manimous vote of our county fo Lieut. Field, and used all honorable effort to have obtained for him the nomination for Con-

And the causes above stated, are, and are a The threat of filling the valley with lone, the reasons why we were not present to urge his (Lieut. Field's) claims before that ba-

> Mr. Editor, as you have given publicity to the communication containing so shameful a disreard of facts in relation to the action of the unersigned delegates, appointed to attend the Covington convention, and which, if passed unnot ced, might be used to the prejudice of ar honest man, who is now before this community for public suffrage, as well as place the delegates in a false position, we request that you will give the above an insertion in your paper of this veek. We have also sent a copy of the above to he Covington Union, as we supposed it would have perhaps a more extensive circulation in

H. J. ABBETT, WM. DEAN, GEORGE McCANDLESS. FOUNTAIN PERRY. JOHN V. LINDSEY, THOMAS J. TURPAN, GEO. W. SANDERS. Gallatin Co., July 20, 1847.

Gen. Taylor Accepts.

In the following letter to the Secretary of the recent Trenton meeting, Gen. Taylor yields himself to a whig nomination:

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Camp near Monterey, June 21, 1847. Sin: I have the honor to acknowledge, with sentiments of high gratification, the receipt of a copy of the Resolutions recently adopted at a meeting of the Democratic Whigs of the county of Mercer,

My thanks are specially due to my friends of the State of New Jersey, for their flattering expression of approval and esteem, and which, I can assure them is

I embrace this oceasion to remark, that if the people of the country desire to place me in the high office of Chief Magistrate, I do not feel myself at liberty to refuse; but on the contrary, in that position, as well as one more humble, it will cents each daily for their expenses. This to serve the country with all the ability I

> orief acknowledgements to the citizens of the county of Mercer. I wish them and yourself much prosperity and happiness. With great respect I remain your obedient servant, Z. TAYLOR,

Maj. Gen. of U.S. A. DR. JOHN T. CLARK, Secretary of Public meeting at Trenton, N. J.

For the Register.

B. F. Bedinger cannot descend to the pursuit of the small game which lately figured as editor of the Intelligencer, and now writes himself S. M. Moore.

Boone Friend in self defence, and in beent friend has held the defence of an ordure as he flies, and doubtless thinks he poisons all behind, when the poor creature has only defiled his own person and unfitted himself for decent association.

Regular meetings for worship are held in Covington, at the School room, corner of 7th and Madison streets, at 2 o'clock on Sabbath afternoon. Service conducted by E. Yulee, Licentinte of the New Jerusalem Church. Subject for rext Sabbath: "Concerning the memory of man, which re-

mains after death; and the remembrance of dodds done in the body."

Call and examine the premises.

JAMES L. HICKMAN.

MARRIED.

In Trinity Church, on Tues lay evening, 27th inst, by the Rev. Ed. Lounsbery, Mr. Horace H. Moss, of Parkersburgh, Va., to Miss Re Louisa McCREARY, formerly of Wheeling, Va.

DIED.

In this city on Tuesday 21st, inst., MARY, Wife of JAMES SPALDEN, in the 29th year of her age, after a painful illness of two weeks. She has left a kind husband and a large family to in her departure and camly resigned her spirit

NEW LUMBER YARD Corner Madison, and 3d Street,

BY J. D. PATCU. COVINGTON, KENTUCKY JULY 30, 1847.-2-3m.

WIL STARKS, BOOT & SHOE MAKER,

COVINGTON, KY., INFORMS the citizens of Covington, and the

adjacent county, that he still carries on the the Covington convention.

The public may suppose that the delegates ecute Gentlemen's, Ladie's, and Children's them in all candor, that the above reasons can not be greater news to them than it was to the delegates themselves, as the first intimation we, or either of us had of such being the fact, was in the dignified and genteel, manly communication of the best work. can be obtained in that City. He solicits a July 30, 1847-2-3m.

BENJAMIN D. PARRY,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

WILL practice in the several Courts of Kenton, Bonne Camball Kenton, Boone, Campbell, and the adoning Counties. Office on the North side of Market Space. July 23th 1847. 1-6m.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

HREE second hand Tobacco Screws, with their appurtenances (except frames,) in good order. Apply at Geilge & Brothers, ner of Scott and Fourth Street, Covington Ky. July 23, 1857. 1-2w.

MBRACING ITS HISTORY, Antiqui-I lies and Natural Curiosities, Geographical Statistical Descriptions, with Anecdotes of Pioneer Life, and more than one hundred Biographical Sketches of distinguished Pioneers, Statesmen, Jurists, Lawyers, Divines, &c. Hustrated by about fifty Engravings. By Lewis Collins, Editor of the Maysville Engle.

THIS WORK WILL CONTAIN: 1. An Outline History of the State from the eriod of its earliest settlement to the close the year 1844—by John A. McClung, Esq.
2. Geographical and Statistical Descripti Agricultural Resources, Geological Formations

nd Mineral Wealth. 3. Historical Sketches and Statistics of the various denominations of Christians, with sketches of Pioneer Ministers. 4. A general view of the counties, alphabet

ically arranged; their boundaries, face of the country, character of the soil, staple products, statistics, &c., with a description of their town. and villages. Together with a full discriptions under the heads of the counties thus arranged. of Indian battles, skiemishes, personal rencontres, anecdotes of border life, interesting incilents, &c. &c. Also, descriptions of Natural the town . Curiosities, among them the Mammoth Cove, the greatest natural wonder of the world; and descriptions of Ancient Remains, -old forts, ounds, grave yards, &c. 5. Biographical Sketches and sketches of char-

acter of between one and two hundred nioneers. soldiers statesmen, jurists, lawyers, divines,

large octavo pages; and be printed on good pa-per with new and bandsome type, and neatly and substantially bound. The price to subscribers, delivered, will be Three Dollars per As it is designed to circulate this work in tucky by subscription alone, it is hoped that every citizen of the State, who has the ability vill cheerfully give his name to the solicitor The work will be issued in October or November

L. COLLINS, Maysville, J. A. & U. P. JAMES, Cin. Publishers June, 15 1846.

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 mblic patronage. He will keep constantly on hand, an assort ent of Cooking Stoves, and almost every article in the way of housekeeping.

Country Merchants are respectfully requested

to favour him with a cell, as he is defermined to sell as low, as any establishment, in Cincinnati

Covington, July 16, 1817 .- 52-3m. DR. L. E. BENNETT,

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

Female Collegiate Institute.

Georgetown, Kentucky. HE 20th session will open on the 1st. Man. day of August and close at Christmas. The ever be my pride and constant endeavor next session. The undersigned has no language to express the gratitude he feels for the continued confidence and support of a generous pub-Please convey these my thanks and rief acknowledgements to the citizens of T. F. JOHNSON, Principal.

June 18, 1847 .- 48-6t.

New Lumber Yard.

HE undersigned has opened a Lumber Yard in this city, on the north side of the exington Pike, opposite Ashbrook's stable .-His Lumber is of the best quality and well manufactured. A large portion of it is thoroughly scasoned, and fit for immediate use. He solicits a share of a generous public's patronage, and is de-termined to make it the interest of these who deal with him to "call again." A word to the

HIRAM WILLSON. Covington, June 14, 1847.-2w*

Valuable Property for Sale.
ON TEMPLATING a removal in the defence of an absent friend has need the editor up to public gaze, and exposed his month of October next, I offer at private malignity, his falsehood, his hypocrisy and sale, GREEN WOOD, my place of residence cowardice; he now cries persecution and flies the field, but like a foul bird drops his the vicinity of Lexington, has now an opportunity of doing so, upon advantageous terms-provided application is made by the 1st of Septem her. This property is situated on the north west side of the Harrodsburg Turopike, just out of, and adjoining the city of Lexington, (free from city tax) and contains some 12 acres of ground, with a large and commodious two stor Brick Dwelling, brick kitchen, &c .- a well of ex cellent water in the yard, together with a choice election of fruit trees, evergreens and shrubbe-

ry.
Persons wishing to purchase are invited to Greenwood, july 16 52-t1stsept

NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the Estate of Sila LL persons indebted to the Estate of Silas Dinsmoor, (late of Boone Co. Ky.) deceased vill make immediate payment. And all persons saving claims against the Estate, will present them duly authenticated within twelve months rom date.

S. G. DINSMOOR,
THOS. H. W. DINSMOOR. Bellevue, Boone Co. Ky.

W hisky--is getting down to the stopping place, is now very low and can be had a the lowest Cincinnati market price in any quan-

At the Covington Wine and Family Grocery Store, Market space. R. WHITE, Agt. July 16, 1847-52-tf.

CHEESE-A very fine article of new Cheese to be had by the box or lb., 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 Covington Wine and Family Grocery store, Market space. R. WHITE, Agt.

July 16, 1847.-52-1f. Durham Mustard -- A superior article for sale

At the Covington Wine and Family Grocery market space. R. WHITE; Agt. July 16, '47-51-tf

BAKING, &c.

HE undersigned returns his sincere thanks
to the citizens of Covington, and its vicinity, for the very liberal patronage they have bestowed upon the late firm of Daisley and Blackwhich will enable him to keep constantly on hand every description of Bread; Cakes, Confectionary, &c. of the very best kind, which he will furnish at

the lowest rates such articles can be obtained at lice. either here or in Cincinnati. He has a Carriage always in readiness to deliver any articles in his line at any place in the City of Coving ton: JOSEPH DAISLEY.

Covington, March 1, 1847 -3m-33

Queens-Ware.

The are just receiving a large and beautiful assortment of Queensware, direct from the East, to which we moved
the City and Country trade.
WALKER & WINSTON,
Madison st, one door above 6th. the East, to which we invite the attention of

CLARET & Champagne-By the box or bottle, an excellent article, At the Covington Wine and Family Grocer

Store, Market Space. R. WHITE, Agt. July 9, 1847.-51-1f.

STAR Candles—is 5s & 6s—for sale Covington, Wine and Faily Grocery store,

July 9. 1847-51-1f.

MANSION HOUSE, corner of main & st. clair sts,

FRANKFORT KENTUCKY. SHIELDS, late of Danville, Ey., the public generally, that he has purchased this large and commodious establishment, and is repairing and refitting it thoroughly—and is pre-pared to entertain guests in the best manner The House is eligibly situated-about equally dis tant from the steam boat landing and the capital grounds-in the centre of the business part of

The Proprietor pledges himself to leave noth ing and 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 STOUGHTON, who is so well known to the travelling community as one

of its former keepers.
Guests are taken to and from the railroad depot and steambant landing free of charge. The stages necessarily pass by or start from this House daily.

N. SHIELDS. House daily. N. S. Frankfort, July 2d, 1847-50-3t

Commissioner's Sale.

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

BY virtue of a decree of the Boone Circui Court, in the above named cause. I shall ex pose 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, describe in said suit, situated in the Rich Wood, in Boone county, within four miles of the Bigbone Lick. The same land lately occupied by De fendant, Clarkson. If a certain sum of money to-wit: \$2,800, be paid on or before the day sale, there will, in that event, be, but 320

of land sold. Bonds and good security will be required o the purchaser, bearing interest.

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

NOTICE.

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

THIS cause has been refered to the under signed, Master Commissioner of the Boon Circuit Court, for the purpose of ascertaining the amount of estate of said deceased, and th debts against the same. I shall attend at the circuit court clerks office, in Burlington, until the first day of November next, for the purpose of hearing proof of estate and debts. The crenstitution at present numbers 75 pupils, with ditors can attend and prove their demands, and prospects of a considerable increase during the they are enjoined from proceeding in any other manner to collect their debts.

JOHN CAVE, Com.

MADISON HOUSE,

July 2d, 1847.-50-4t.

CITY OF COVINGTON, KENTUCKY. HE undersigned having taken this large, new and commoditions house erected by Messus. Busin & Warkins, during the last year, ituated on the corner of Madison, and Sixth treets, is now prepared to accommedate from 100 to 150 persons comfortably, and in a style not inferior to any flotel west of the mountains. From the elevated situation of this house, affording from its summita full view of the three cities, Cincinnati, Covington, and Newport, and the surrounding country, together with its large rooms and halls, with a beautiful yard tastefully laid out, attached rendering it airy and pleasant, sls., where he intends to keep constantly on hand and admirably adapted to the use of families, a variety of Dry Goods and Greceries of good and theners will find it a desirable retreat; the quality.

traveller will find it a pleasant resting place. The cicizens of Covington and adjaining Ladies and Gentlemen with or without families in the cities of Covington, Cincinnali and New-port, will find the Madison House an interesting place to board at. The undersigned flatters himself that from his experience as a Hotel Keep-

fortable, easy, and agreeable.
GEO. C. LIGHIFOOR. Covington, July 2d, 1847-50-2m. 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 G. C. L.

100 LOTS FOR SALE

er, he shall be able to give general satisfaction

and he pledges himself to do all he can to make

those who favour him with their patronage, com

Great Bargains in Covington. THE SUSCRIBERS, associated for the purpose of buying and selling Real Estates, offer their friends and the public their services -- They have for sale, on their own accounand 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, Land, Robins and Elevent streets, the lots are well situated for family res idences. At the foot of Ninth, Tenth, Robins Elevenili, Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, im mediately on the bank of Licking river, and ac joining Bush and Jordan's rolling-mill, on either side, and about one mile from the public wharf n 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. Cal and see this ground before purchasing, as it is

and see this ground before purchas well located for the above purpose. well located for the above purpose.

ALSO, We will sell a great bargain in a House and Lot, near the Union Mill, on the Lexingtor Turnpike Road; and two Farms in the county of Pendleton, containing about one hundre cres each, located within eight or nine miles o Williamstown. 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.

CPICES .- Ground pepper, do Cinnamon o Allspier, do Ginger, do Cloves &c.
For sale at the Covington Wine and Family Grbcery 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. TEEPS constantly on hand a general assortment of superior Furniture, which he will

ell as cheap as it can be procured in Cincinnati N. B. COFFINS ready made; of every size and quality which can be had at a moments no-tice. A splendid two horse HEARSE; in rea-diness at all hours—decidedly the most beautiful in the city. Carringes furnished at the shortest notice, on reasonable terms.

The subscriber can be found at his ware-room through the day-at night, at his residence on fifth street, west of Madison, three doors from the corner.

June 25th, 1847-49-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 dwn R. DUNLOP. Covington, June 18, 1847.—43—3t.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

HE Copartnership heretofore oxisting between the subscribers under the firm of Stearns, Fowler, & Lowry is this day dissolved by mercal consent. E. H. Steams having pur-chased and paid for the entire interest of the other partners will pay all debts of the firm and attend to the settlement of the business.

E. FOWLER. Covington July 23d, 1847. 1-3t.

obacce.—30 m/s Ky. 5 Lump Tobacco; 20 " 12 " 5 " Superior Va. Cavillod 10 Me, 8 lamp do

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

ORE OF ALLEN'S PATENT VI Six Barrelled Revolving Pistols -- These celebrated weapons of self defence and protection, were invented and patented in the year 1837, by Mr. 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. Persons about purchasing, should therefore be particular and see that Allen'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 for sale at wholesale or retail, it the lowest prices.
W. C. HUNTINGTON,

Agent for Allen's Pistols,
123 Main st, between Third and Fourth. April 10.

PRUNES .- A benutiful article of Fresh Prines, put up in fancy boxes. The Boxes are sufficiently bandsome to Grace the Toilet of any Lady, when the primes 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 HE 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 prom a number we select the following testi-I have had the Fever & Ague for nearly three

years with little interruption, but have been enlirely cured by using one bottle of "Birgo & Co's." Tonic Bitters.

Covington, April 8, 1847. WILLIAM LONG.

This certifies that I have had the Feyer and Ague for many months, but am effectually cured by using one bottle of the Tonic Bitters prepared by Birge & Co. Covington, April 1847. B. CORNELIUS. Be not imposed upon. The Tonic Bitters are prepared and sold only by Birge & Co. Druggist.

Madison St., Juncture of Tarapike.

Covington, Ky. 3m.-38.

Covington, Ky. Paints, Oils, &c &c. UST received, by Dr. WISE, at his estaylished depot, a large assertment of Paints, tils & Dye Stuffs, which will be sold as low as

un be had in Cincinnati. Just drop in before rossing the river. corner of 4th, & Scott Str'ts,. Covington, Ky

PRASS CHAMBER CANDLESTICES.—
300 pairs Brass Candlesticks, assorted, 42,
5, 5½ 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.

NEW GOODS: G. PERRIN, has just opened a Dry Goods, and Grocery Store, in the Madison House, on the corner of Madison and 6th sts., where he intends to keep constantly on hand

country, are solicited after examining his stock, to give him a share of their patronage, as he is disposed to sell for reasonable profits; or he will take in exchange for Merchandiso all kinds of

Country Trade at liberal prices.
Orders from the Country promply attended to.

Covington, Ky., May 21, 1847 .- 44tf. MPROVED LARD 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 blood Merino, it the process of manufacturing cloths, and find it a better article of No 2 than I have at any time heretofore used. I have also found it equally x ellent in lemps for shop lights."

THOS, EMERY,

For sale by Late Oil Manufacturer, No. 33 Water st. near Walnut. May 8th, '47.-32.-tf,

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 is now prepared to accommodate the public in the best possible style. His table will always be furnished with all the delicacies and substantials which the country affords, and his bar supplied with the choicest drinks. His stable will be affended by trusty ostlers, and the best provender always kept on hand, for horses.

The public may rest assured that all those who may be pleased to call on him, will be attended to in the prost satisfactory manner.

Crittenden, Ky. May 28, 1847.-45-2m. NEW STORE.

HE subcriber has, in addition to his stock at his old stand on Market Space, opened a handsome assortment of DRY GOODS & GROCERIES,

in the most satisfactory manner.
T. M. LILLARD.

small profit. He still Reeps 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.-6m.-33

and the public, that they have removed their Store to their New Building, corner of Scott and 4th streets, where they will, with pleasure, wait troon all those that may favor them with a call.

GEDGE & BROTHERS.

N. B. Clover and Timothy Seed and Ploughs kept constantly on hand, together with a general assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Stoves and Grates, Iron, Castings &c. &c. which they will sell for Cash or exchange for Country Produce. Covington, Feb. 6, 1847. 29

Superior 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, '47-52-1f

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

Take Notice.

An extra of the Republicano of Mexico. of the 28th June has been received at the Department of State, containing copies of two notes from the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Mexico, dated the 22nd of June last, and a translation of the letter addresssed to the Mexican Government, by our previous. The Union gives translations of the two notes first mentioned, together an's letter; all of which will doubtless be read with interest in every part of our of the Mexican government. Historical Documents published in the Re

publicano of the 28th of June, 1847.
[Translation.]

DEPARTMENT OF INTERNAL AND FOREIGN RE-LATIONS.

To the most excellent Secretaries of the Sovereign Congress.

God & Liberty, Mexico, June 22, 1847. MOST EXCELLENT SIRS: - By order of his Republic, as resolved in a council of ministers, I have the honor to place in the hands of your excellencies, that you may submit it to the Sovereign Congress, at its first meeting, a copy of the official note, addressed by the Secretary of State of the U. States to this government, under date of the 15th of April last, in which he declares that the President of that republic intends to despatch, as a commissioner, to the headquarters of the army operating in Mexico, Nicholas P. Trist, Esq. with full powers to conclude a definitive treaty of peace

with the Mexican United States. I also transmit to your excellencies, for communication to the sovereign Congress, a copy of the answer which the most excellent President resolved, in a council of ministers, to have made the above mentioned note; his excellency, feeling assured that the august assembly, to which is reserved the determination of the affair to which the present communication relates, will despatch it with the promptness and wisdom to be expected from its patriotism and its distinguished enlightenment.

casion, the assurance of my high consid-DOMINGO IBARRA.

[COPY.] To his Excellency the Minister of Foreign Relations of the Mexican Republic. DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

Washington, April 15, 1847. Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your excellency's note of the 22d February last, in answer to mine of the 18th January proposing, on the part of the President of the United States, immediately to "despatch either to Havana or Jalapa, as the Mexican government may prefer, one or more of our most distinguished citizens, as commissioners, clothed with full powers to conclude a treaty of peace, Mexico, as soon as he shall be officially inappoint such commissioners."

The President deeply regrets the refusal of the Mexican government to accede to this friendly overture, "unless the raising of the blockade of our (the Mexican) ports. and the complete evacuation of the terri tory by the invading forces, shall be previ accepted as a preliminary condition. The President has instructed me to in

form you that this " preliminary condition" is wholly inadmissible. Such a condition is neither required by the bonor, nor sanctioned by the practice of nations. If it more hopes for a peace than any we have were, this would tend to prolong wars, especially between conterminous countries, happy war. We are of those who, while with the latest style of Furniture. His Table until the one or the other power was en- we have deeply lamented its existence, will be furnished with the best the markets aftirely subdued. No nation which, at the have always believed the shortest way of expenditure of blood and treasure, has in- ending it was to prosecute it with vigor. vaded its enemy's country, and acquired and yet with forbearance and kindness-to possession of any considerable portion of force, and at the same time persuade, to a his territory, could ever consent to with-draw its forces, as a preliminary condition to the opening of negotiations for peace. We rejoice at the opening pros-pects for a peace; but our joy is not un-clouded with anxiety. Will a peace with draw its forces, as a preliminary condition This would be at once to abanden all the Mexico, bring peace, and safety, and honadvantages it had obtained in the prose- or to the South! In what position are her cution of the war, without any certainty interests, her institutions, and her honor that peace would result from the sacrifice. to be placed? Are we to be continued in Nay, more: should such a negotiation prove equality, or degraded into insulted disfran-unsuccessful, the nation which had thus chised inferiors, whose money and blood imprudently withdrawn its forces from the have been used to win broad lands at the enemy's territory, might not be able to re- point of the sword, into which our people cover, without a cost of blood and treasury and their institutions are fortidden to enequal to the first expended, the advanta- ter! The boncs of Southern soldiers lie geons position which it had voluntarily a- under the turf at Monterey, Buena Vista,

Fortunately for the cause of peace and humanity, the history of nations at war af- told that if they fall under the rule of the fords no sanction to such a preliminary con- stars and stripes; no Southern man shall dition. The United States are as jealous go there with the institutions he loves, of their national honor as any power on the and the property bequeathed him by his face of the earth; and yet it never entered ancestors. into the contemplation of the great statesmen who administered our government keep their true situation before the people during the period of our last war with G. of the South. It may suit the mean spir-Britain, to insist that the latter should re-ited, the traitors, the timid, and the time linquish that part of our territory of which serving, to shun the issues-to hide then she was in actual possession, before they eyes-to shut out the truth; but these miswould consent to open negotiations for erable expedients neither prove that no peace. On the contrary, they took the initiative, and appointed commissioners to against its mighty consequences. Poes in treat for peace whilst portions of our coun- exist! Is there a resolute and fixed detry were held by the enemy; and it is a re- sign to enforce the exclusion of Southern markable fact, that the treaty of Ghent was institutions from any and all territory which concluded by the plenipotentiaries of the we may acquire in this space? two powers whilst the war was raging on | It may not be amss to strike a balance both sides; and the most memorable of the sheet, and show the South how this quesconflicts to which it gave rise took place tion stands. The first move was made by upon our own soil after the negotiators had Mr. WILMOT, a professing Democrat of happily terminated their labors. History Pennsylvania; it passed the House of Repis full of such examples. Indeed, so far as the undersigned is aware, there is not to vote of 85 to 80. It declared that slavery be found, at least in modern times, a single never should be allowed in any territory case, except the present, in which it has been considered a necessary preliminary that an invading army should be with tative of Mr. Silas Wright's district, redrawn before negotiations for peace could newed the same provision, and it subsecommence between the parties to the war. quently passed by a still larger majority. It would also be difficult to find a precedent for the course pursued by the Mexinia, Delaware, New Jersey, Rh de Island,

can government in another particular. Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, The president, anxious to avoid the war Ohio, and Michigan, have, by Legislative now existing, sent a minister of peace to resolutions, almost unanimously insulted Mexico for this purpose. After the Mexi- the South with same degrading dec'aracan forces had attacked the army of Gen. tion. More recently, the Democratic Gov-Taylor on this side of the Rio Grande, and ernor of Maine, Mr. DANA, and the Demthus commenced the war, the President, ocratic Governor of New Hampshire, Mr. these disorganizations and restore vigorous diactuated by the same pacific spirit, made WILLIAMS, have gone out of their way to gestion, these pills are confidently offered to the repeated overtures to the government of proclaim the same insulting declarations as public; composed of vegetable substances, the Mexico to negotiate for its termination; the fixed and unalterable purpose of the virtues of which were learned by the proprieand although he has, from the beginning, free States." The Legislatures of several solumnly declared before the world that he of the free States have for some years been desired no terms but such as were just and withdrawing the aid of their laws for the honorable for both parties, yet the Mexican reclamation of fugitive slaves. Massa-S. E. corner of Lower Market and Sycamore government, by refusing to receive our chusetts has been especially proninent, sts, Cincinnation minister in the first place, and afterwards and Pennsylvania lately has made it a Forsale by Blance and afterwards and Pennsylvania lately has made it a Forsale by Blance and afterwards and Pennsylvania lately has made it a Forsale by Blance and afterwards and Pennsylvania lately has made it a Forsale by Blance and afterwards and Pennsylvania lately has made it a Forsale by Blance and afterwards and Pennsylvania lately has made it a Forsale by Blance and afterwards and Pennsylvania lately has made it a Forsale by Blance and afterwards and Pennsylvania lately has made it a Forsale by Blance and afterwards and Pennsylvania lately has made it a Forsale by Blance and afterwards and Pennsylvania lately has made it a Forsale by Blance and afterwards and Pennsylvania lately has made it a Forsale by Blance and afterwards and Pennsylvania lately has made it a Forsale by Blance and afterwards and Pennsylvania lately has made it a Forsale by Blance and afterwards and Pennsylvania lately has made it a Forsale by Blance and afterwards and Pennsylvania lately has made it a Forsale by Blance and afterwards and Pennsylvania lately has made it a Forsale by Blance and by not acceding to our overtures to open punishable offence to give the aid allowed negotiations for peace, has never afforded and enjoined by the Constitution of the to this government even the opportunity United States, and by the comity and good of making known the terms on which we feeling which is due from a sister to a sovewould be willing to settle all questions in reign confederate State. The press, Whig dispute between the two republics. The and Democratic, teems with the same war can never end whilst Mexico refuses hostile spirit to our institutions and apalways been ready to make for peace.

The President will not again renew the at her security and honor. So much for offer to negotiate—at least until he shall the aggressors side.

rendered absolutely necessary by the Mexican republic. For the purpose of carrying this determination into effect with the to the headquarters of the army, in Mexico, Nicholas P. Trist, Esq., the officer next in rank to the undersigned in our Secretary of State, on the 15th of April missioner, invested with full powers to falsified and misrepresented. Men in conclude a definitive treaty of peace with high places have sung false songs of secutive United Mexican States. This gentlewith a copy of the orginal of Mr. Buchan- man possesses the entire confidence of the ple into a sleep that will have no waking

ment upon the concluding paragraph, as tion they would palm off on the country as he does with unfeigned pleasure—upon stitutions, and honor of the Slave States. believe it fair superior to any now in use.

model," This feeling is most cordially reciprocader institutions similar to our own, may protect and secure the liberty of their people, and maintain an elevated standing among the nations of the earth.

The undersigned embraces this occasion to offer to your excellency the assurances of his most distinguished consideration. JAMES BUCHANAN.

[TRANSLATION.] To his excellency the Secretary of State of the United States of America.

FEDERAL PALACE, June 22, 1847. The undersigned, Minister of Internal and Foreign Relations, had the honor to receive your excellency's note, dated 15th April last, in which you declare that his States intends to dispatch, as a commissioner to the headquarters of the army opethe officer next in rank to your excellenthe undersigned immediately made known the contents of your excellency's said official note, has determined that you should be informed, in reply, that the decision on the affair in the question being reserved dared to speak and act their minds. to the sovereign Congress of the nation your excellency's said note is transmitted by him to that body, in order that it may determine what should be deemed most braced in your excellency's said note. The undersigned avails himself of this

opportunity to offer to your excellency the assurances of his distinguished considera DOMINGO IBARRA.

(From the Clarleston Mercury.)

The Wilmot Proviso-Peace with Mexico.

and Cerro Gordo-fields of glory, fattened with Southern blood; but we are insolently

It is a painful but a necessary duty to

even to hear the proposals which we have proves that proviso, which would strip the South of her rights, and strike a fatal stab

voted, however, to honorable peace, he is bold, and resolute in defending her honor, determined that the evils of war shall not asserting her rights, and proclaiming her be protracted one day longer than shall be "fixed and unalterable determination" not to submit to this position of inferiority and degredation? We feel humiliated at the answer. Some have spoken and acted as least possible delay, he will forth with send | bold and free men should speak and act They have proclaimed the danger, and pointed out the remedy, and they have been assailed and vilified-their motives Department of Foreign Affairs, as a com- impeached, and their recommendation President, and is eminently worthy of that but in ruin and dishonor. Consulting only their bitter hatred of those who sound the The undersigned refrains from all com- alarm, or intent on the triumph of a fac-

the sentiment contained in an early part We have seen, with especial pain, that a Excellency, the President ad interim of the of the same note, where the Mexican government of the same note, where the same note, where the same note, where the same note is the same note, where the same note is the same note, where the same note is the same note in the same note. ernment expresses how painful it is "to see his great talents and influence to rebuke Dr Allen, disturbed the sincere friendship which it the aggressions of the free States, has so G W Br cultivated with your [our] republic whose far forgotten facts, and been led away by Wm Revnolds. continued progress at has always admired, personal hostility, as to apologise for our J C Baies, Esq and whose institutions have served it as a the South. We have had little help at his Robt Jones, hands, it is true on this vital question. ted by the President, whose earnest desire He did not aid us in getting that great bar- Wm Watts, is is that the United Mexican States, un rier, Texas; but we are not prepared to John Harding, see him betray the South, and join the en- H W Evans, emy, when they were thundering at the J flarring, Esq very gates of the Constitution. But we have been led away from our D D Mils purpose. We return to show how the ac-count stands on the side of the defenders James Walte

of the South and her institutions. The first and foremost stands old Virginia. W Fisher, Both her Legislature and her people, with out distinction of party, promptly rejected and denounced the Wilmot Proviso, and Dr Miles, declared their "unalterable and fixed de. E A Wilson, termination" not to submit to its principles, Chas Stewart, but to resist them, if need be, with arms in J W King, hand. The Democratic Convention of S J Campbell, Alabama, and her people in primary meet-Somuel Spears ings, without distinction of party, have Rev N L Rice I repeat to your excellencies, on this oc- excellency the President of the United made the same unflinching declarations. The Governor of Mississippi, the fearless E Stone, Esq and manly Brown, has spoken for the land D V Bennett, rating in Mexico, Nicholus P. Trist, Esq., of Davis and the heroes of Buena Vista. The people of South Carolina have spoken cy, with full powers to conclude a defini- with Virginia. What Georgia will say, or N Ward, tive treaty of peace with the Mexican Unitive treaty of peace with the Mexican Unit very of peace with the ted States, and the most excellent President ad interim of this republic, to whom dent ad interim of this republic, to whom her rights, and patient in submission to in- Wm Warren, Jr dignity and insult, which would have kin-A Woodbridge, dled all the fires of her Jacksons, Craw- Z Longside, fords, and Troups, in the days when men Philip Henry,

The Whigs of the South we will not, can-not doubt. Party ties must be snapt like trial, and believe it not to come to the above cobwebs when the existence of our institutions, and the honor and equality of the proper on the subject. Its resolution shall Slave States is assailed. This is now the be communicated in due time to your ex- case; and the instant peace is signed with with similar commissioners on the part of cellency, by the department under the Mexico, begins that far more vital strug-Mexico, as soon as he shall be officially in-formed that the Mexican Government will that occasion the answer to the points em-shape the destines of the Slave States. Shall we be sleeping on our posts, or found animis opibusque parati!

> FOSTER HOUSE corner of Taird and Greenup Streets

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY. THE undersigned having permanently local ted in the City of Covington, has taken the above named tiouse and opened it as a house ford; and his servants attentive and ready. He has engaged the services of Mr. Lawso

lorrer, who will be pleased to see his His near location to the River offers induce ents to travellers with servants, who cannot stop in Cincinnati on account of their servants THOMAS J. HOLTON Covington, April 10, 1847-16-38

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moment and all at the very cheapest rates. The subscriber can be found, through the day at the above ware room-at night, at his res. ence on Turnpike st, opposite the residence Mr Wm Wason.

Covington, August 30, 1845

EXECUTORS NOTICE.

LL persons having claims against the I's the persons having claims against the Ustate of John Bennett M. D. late deceased, are hereby notified that we the undersigned have been duly qualified as executors of his last shall be fully made out according to Law, and presented for payment, and all those indebted to said Estate, by note or book account, are respectfully requested to come forward and manufacture.

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ARTHUR CONNELY, Covington, Ky, Feb. 20th, 1347-tf 31

Birney's Indian Vegetable Pills. T is well known to physiologists that vitality is in constant conflict with the physical and is in constant conflict with the physical and mical influences to which all inanimate mat-is subject. When the organs of digestion become weakened and lose their healthy tone, they fail to resist properly the chemical action of the various substances taken as food into the stomach; hence arises the fermentation and formation of new and injurious agents, which so materially affect the health and spirits of a large class of persons. Dyspepsia, involving in its train every form of billous disease and often death, is the inevitable result. To remedy these disorganizations and restore viscous at the specific of the real M. I. Tokica Wether

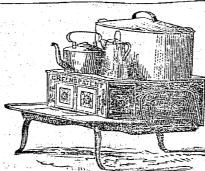
tor from the Indians of the prairies. These effect a thorough cure.

Prepared by Birney & Brother, Druggists, For sale by BIRGE & CO, Druggists, corner of Turnpike and Madison sts, Covington, Ky. Nov. 28, 1846.

Drs. Baker & Conwell.

HAVING formed a partnership in the Practice of Medicine in its various branches, respectfully offer their services to the citi zens of Covington, and vicinity. They may be found at their office over the Drug Store of Birge offer to negotiate—at reast until he shall the aggressors side.

have reason to believe that it would be action and stands our line of defence? Has Greenup and 3d stands out the South been equally unanimous, prompt, Covington, May 21, 1847.—44-3m. and Co., at junction of Madison St. (or Turn pike,) or at the Foster House, on the corner of



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Stove. ... We, the undersigned, have used most if not well as some other portions of your excel as a great party, they wickedly stiffe evelowed. We, the undersigned, have used most if not lency's note; because the strong sense ry instinct of self-preservation in the great all the popular Cooking Stoves, and now have in which he entertains of their injustice to mass, that they may still continue to suck use Green's Patent, which we by far give a dewards the United States could not be utter- up their substance, and fatten on the spoils cided preference. In point of convenience, diswards the United States could not be uttered in the friendly tone which he desires to
preserve in the present communications.
He turns from these, therefore, to dwell—
it turns from these, therefore, to dwell—
stand before patriotism, the property, instill turns from these therefore, to dwell—
still turns from the still Nelson Brown,

A L Martin, John Robins. S Brown, Esq E S Montague, John Willis, John Wins, J T Thompson, I J Wheeler, John Cummings, C Whitcomb, Asa Bird, Thos H Miner, J L Wright, W E Childs, J S Stansbury, J Milton, E Collins, Esq. Chas Montagne Mrs Cummings J N Wainright, Capt Thorne, Adam Epple J S Wilson, H J Tracy, John G Grant, Joel Green, Mr Meyer, Ira Brista! T N Conover, Esq Williams, Il Starr, Esq Thos. Wakefield Sam'l Baker, C Epply, Elias Day, E Maver, Dan'l Sands. E S Oberdonfer H Hastings, Esq M Green, Dr F Fuster, S J Runion,

N. B. Any one who shall purchase the above recommendations, may return the same will refund the money. W. E. CHILDS.

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LARGE importation of Gold and Silve Watches, and an extensive stock of Jewelry, watch tools, materials, files, brass clocks, &c. &c. just received at CLAYTON'S Whole sale House, Southeast corner of Sycamore and Balloon Store.

Since it has become known through the Western 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, the store has been crowded with customers from morning till night, and a daily increase of business has been going on, which must, no doubt. continue for a long time, for the advantage of huying at an entire cash establishment is be-

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This is the only Watch and Jewelry House in the United States that is conducted entirely on the cash system. Many are called cash stores, but they credit the rich, and receive as pay or ders on tradesmen and merchants. At this establishment no trade of any kind is taken, and the custom of the richest families is not desired, except the cash be paid when the articles are

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

RICHARD PRETLOW. Executors.

ARTHUR CONNELY. Executors.

The result of this entire cash outsiness is this that five per cent profit will pay better, than fifteen or twenty per cent will, when the old system of credit and trade is practised.

It is the custom of some little minded trades. 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 goo's." 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 keep any of those cheap goods. This reply is an old fashionable freek of trade but they keep any of those cheap goods. This reply is an old fashionable frick of trade, but too stale to

atch sensible 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

A splendid lot of the real M. I. Tobias Watches, with Chronometer Balances. -ALSO-

A fine assortment of the real T. F. Cooper watches, some with plain and some with Chronometer Balances, These Cooper watches take their rank before these of Tobias, and are 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 it it be not the real T. F. Cooper, or the real M. I. Tobias watch, and if it be not jewelled ful ly by the maker, and cased in eighteen carat gold, the purchase money shall be returned and the watch forfeited.

T IGHT'S QUICK YEAST .- A con-Yeast. For sale by J. B. JONES & Co. Jan. 23, 1847. -Greer's Old Stand.

June 4th, 1847 .- 46-ly.

AILS AND GLASS.—30 Boxes as'd sizes Glass. 35 Keg as'd, Juniath Nails For sale low by J. B. JONES & Co. For sale low by Jan. 22, 1846. Greer's Old Stand | Feb. 6, 1847.

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N TINWARE, STOVES, SAFES &c., at J Rand's, on Scott, between Market Space and Fourth Street. Tingare at Wholesale and Retuil. Also all kinds of Guttering and House Pipe, very low for Cash. Jubbing done at the shortest notce. Covington, May 8, 1817.

DR. W. D. HOLT.

AVING been relieved from me decreeks, attending surgeon at Newport Barracks, AVING been relieved from his duties, as y an army surgeon, will devote his whole at ention to the practice of his profession. Calls rom the country promptly attended to, day o

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

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AM authorized by William Burnit, Esq.. Lisellhis 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 Cov ngton and Lexington Turnpike Road. The Farm is well watered and abundantly supplie with timber. Those wishing to examine the land will call on Mr. Priest, living on the farm who will show the lines, &c.

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will not be made on the 5th of May as hereto fore advertised, but has been postponed to a future day, of which due notice will be given.
THORNTON TIMBERLAKE. Feb. 20, 1847.

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Eastern Cities Comprising all the latest style of STAPLE & FANCY GOODS. Which, having been carefully selected by one of the firm, will enable us to compete with Cincinnati in price and quality. Purchasers will find it to their advantage to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

"No trouble to show Goods." J. B. JONES, & Co. Greer's old Sand. Covington, May 1st., 1747.

DRY GOONS AND GROCERIES. At Wholesale and Retail! J. B. CASEY,

AVING purchased out his late partners in thanks to the citizens of Covington and the adjacent country, for the very liberal encouragement they have extended to the firm; and would respectfully inform them that he has now on hand a full supply of Dry Goods and Groceries, 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 low rates s can be obtained in Cincinnati. Covington, March 20, 1847.



The Great Remedy;—Approved by

the Faculty. For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchilis, Consumption, and all other affections of the Bronchiat tubes.

REPARED entirely from the Ginseng and warranted to contain no preparation of Antimony, Mercury or Onium. More than 2000 bottles have been sold in the City of Cincinnati, alone, within two months, and in no case has it failed to give entire satisfaction.

The Ginseng Panacea is now ordered by Physicians of the first respectability, in their regu-Second streets, Cincinnati, commonly called the Balloon Store. which is the sole cause of couglis, asthma, Bron-chitis, and according to Dr. Eberle who but expressed the opinion of all the first authorities in Europe and America, of two-thirds of all the cases usually regarded as true tuburculous conamption must be considered as lorever settled. We select the following names from a long catalogue of persons who have felt its healing influence on their own person; or seen it in their families, and we wish it distinctly noted that they are

(IN OUR OWN CITY; 40 rsons accessible to all who wish to enquire; we attach no certificate. If you are at all in terested see them for yourselves; they are scattered over the city and can be easily found. G. W Phillips, Broadway, between 5th and arrison streets.

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- Stoms, firm of J. F. Dair & Co., Syer

ore and Lower Market.

N. Noble, Canal Collector's Office.

M. Guthrie, Holmes' paper store, Main nea.

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Dr. Kosier, 14th st., between Vine and Race. - Kerman, firm of Kinkbine & Kirman, O. F. Benjamin, Importer, 3d st. between

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A. Newell, Tanner, Symmes st. Lyon, Finisher, Front st. W. Johnson, Carpenter, 3d st. Capt. Adams, Columbus House. B. V. Jones, corner Longworth and Race. S. Sterling, corner Vine and Centre. Mrs. Hunter, at J. D. Jones, 3d st. N. M Flower, Sycamore st. J. Ferris, corner 8th and Vine Dr. Drake. Cincinnati, March 7, 1847.

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Birney's Tonic Febrifage, A Certain Cure of Fever and Ague.

THE demand upon the Proprietors for their unfailing Remedy for that terror of all new countries, has become so great, that they have determined to put it into the reach of all persons in the United States.
In no instance has it failed to produce a spec-

ly and effectual cure, with a perfect restoration of general health. It is prudent in mos cases 1 continue the use of this Medicine for several days after it his been checked.

The Indians of our country, especially those emoved from the haunts of man, have long been known to possess the art of curing by extrac's of simple herbs and roots, diseases which have baffled the skill and experience of the most em inent Physicians; -- a long residence in the Inthe Proprietor of the Febrifuge to present a remedy which must command the gratitude of all individuals suffering from Fever and Ague.
Since the discovery of the principal ingredient as an active principle in the speedy and certain cure of Fever and Ague, no remedy as substitute has equalled it although from the difficulty of its preparation many have been tried by eminent physicians.

Prepared only by Birney & Brother, Drug-ists, corner Lower Market and Sycamore sts

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

Gamily Groceries &c. S H Molasses Stoneware Candlewick Soap. Cotton Yarn Vinegar Hollow-ware Loaf Sugar Saleratus Indigo Brooms Nutmegs Madde Cotton Batting Coperas Raisins Chocolate J. B. JONES, & Co. Dec. 26, Greer's Oln Stand -23 143.

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Sweet Cargo, Fine Cargo, Do Silver Leaf, GOLDEN CHOP, Hyson, very fine, Do Plant Plantation growth, GUNPOWDER, good, Superior. D_0 Plantation, IMPERIAL, good, Superior,

Do

HYSON SKIN, good,

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