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Scott Street, Covington, CEP constantly on hand a good assortmen EEP constantly on hand a good associated in their line, which they will self, wholesale corretail, cheap for cash coexchange for country produce.

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July 18, 1846.

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



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NITURE consisting in part of— French Sofas, Sociables—Rose and Mahogany Centre Tables, Sofa Tables, Parlor Chairs of the 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 wishing 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, 1846

BRASS CHAMBER CANDLESTICKS.
200 pairs assorted 44.5 inches; ALSO-140 do Square, with shuffers con 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. HE attention of the community is called again to the large and well selected stock of Medicines, which has recently been received are carefully compounded by an experienced druggist. Feb. 6th, 1847.

GUITARS! GUITARS!! GUITARS!!!—
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 Accor deons, Flutes, Charionets, Fifes, Music Boxes, French strings for the Guitar and Violin, &c.,

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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 general assortment of Stoves and Grates at Cincinthe public are invited to call and examine their

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

PIRMINGHAM HARDWARE 29 casks Bright Trace Chains, 7 feet;

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6 basks Log Chains and Hooks and Hinges;
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COUNTRY MERCHANTS.—Just reages of Queensware, consisting of the Scinda palfern-

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

Teas: Edged Dishes, Bakers, Twifflers and Muffins C. C. do do do do Nappies, Bowles, Jugs, Plain and Verona Teas, Ewers and Basins, and Chumbers;
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For sale by O. ALDRICH, Agent,
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John W Applegate,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. or the following States, Kentucky, Illinos and,

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Office north-east corner of Fourth and Wal- er Home. nut streets, Cincinnati, Ohio. Dec 26. 1846 23-1y.

PRESERVING 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.

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

123 MAIN ST., BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH—Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware, &c.—W. C. Huntington is constantly making additions to his new and fashion-ionable stock of Watches, Gold Guard, Vest and Fob Chains, Pins, Rings, Chain and Hair Bracelets, Gold Pens, Speciacles, Lockets, Thimbles, Silver Ware, Cutlery, Musical Instruments, &c., which will be sold as low as the same quali ty 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. VINTER LARD OIL—No. I Winter Lard Oil, in good shipping order. This Oil will burn all night equal to Sperm. For sale by THOMAS EMERY,

Lord Oil Manufacturer,

Nov. 7. 33 Water st, bet Main & Walnut Mrs LANGDON & SISTERS. MILLINERS AND DRESS MAKERS

Scott St., between 4th and 5th, Covington, Ky ESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of this city and vicinity that they have opened a new Millinery and Dress Making establishment, in the Shop lately occupied by Mrs. Read-They have employed a skillful Milliner, and are prepared to execute work in the latest and best style They solicit a share of public patronage.
Nov. 22, 1845. 18-1f

DOWDER FLASKS!—A fresh supply of for sale by the dozen or single at HUNTINGTON'S.

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

Notice.

JOHN MACKOY has removed his Store to Foote's New Brick Buildings, on Madison street, at the elbow of the Turnpike, where, TASRIONABLE CABINET FURNI-TURE -S. J. John wishes to inform his receiving and opening a stock of GROCE-friends and the public that he has removed to RIES, and would respectfully invite the attenthe new five story building, directly opposite his | tion of his friends and old customers. Produce old store on Third st. between Main and Syca- of almost every kind will be received in ex

WENTY-Five Town Lots for considered a force about equal to his own. Sale near the College, on Madison, Scott and Greenup streets, which will be sold low and on easy terms, by HIRAM MARTIN Or Menzies & Combrons Agents,
Covington, Jan. 30, 1847. 28-6m

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 Kings, &c. &c., all of which will be sold at the lowest prices. W. C. HUNTINGTON, prices. Watchmaker and Jeweler

Nov. 21. 123 Main st. bet. 3d andy th.

STEEL FIRE SETS.—100 sets of Steel Show els, Tongs and Pokers.

Also, 50 sets Steel Pokers and Shovels for sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO, 162 Main st, sign of the Old Padlock.

Cin. Sep 26. 1846.

THE subscribers after returning their six once thanks to their friends, for the very LIBERAL patronage, which they have received du ring the last fifteen years while engaged in the by the subscriber, at his Old Stand, corner 4th mercantile business, in this city; would inform them that they have sold out their Stock of Dry are carefully compounded by an experienced 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 customers, 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 Cify and we have the fullest assurance that they will do all in their power to retain the business of the stand.

A. L. & T. GRERE.

Covington, Sept. 5th, 1846.—tf.

CRITTENDEN HOTEL, BY T. M. LILLARD.

HE subscriber having taken the above commodious house, and made thorough repairs, is now prepared to accommodate the public in the best possible style. His table will always be furnished with all the delicacies and substantials which the country affords, and his bar supplied with the choicest drinks. His stable will be attended by trusty octlors and the best provender. tended 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 most satisfactory manner.
T. M. LILLARD. Crittenden, Ky. May 28, 1847.-45-2m.

MPROVED LARD OIL -- No. 1. Late

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 Eard Oil. which I lately purchased of thee, and am happy to state that I can speak decidedly in its praise I have used it on wool of different grades, from the common or native, to full blood Merino, in the process of manufacturing cloths, and find i a better article of No 2 than I have at any time heretofore used. I have also found it equally excellent in lamps for shop lights."

For sale by THOS EMERY, For sale by

Lard Oil Manufacturer, No 33 Water st. near Walnut. May 8th, '47 .- 32 .- tf.

From the N. O. Delta, 16th.

The Prisoners at Encarnacion. Deeply Interesting Narrative of the Cap-ture, Adventures, Sufferings, etc., of Maiors Gaines and Borland's party in Mex-

ico. There arrived yesterday in our city, by the schooner Home, from Tampico, John Swigert, John Scott, W. Holeman, of Capt. Milam's Company of Kentucky Cavalry; P. Funk, of Capt. Pennington's, and W. P. Denormandie of Capt. Heady's Company, all of whom belonged tothe command of Major Gaines, which was captured last February, near Encarnacion by a large Mexican force under Gen. Minon

These gallant fellows, who are very TOTARY PUBLIC, and Commissioner to take Depositions, the Acknowledments of Huequetla, about forty leagues from of Deeds, Mortgages, Powers of Attorney, ect. Tampico, and, reaching the latter place in safety, after a most perilous and trying murch, embarked for this port in the schoon-

In a very gratifying interview with Mr. Swigert, one of these young men, we have learned many interesting particulars of the capture, sufferings, trials and adven tures of Major Gaines' party. To relate so modestly and forcibly detailed to us by this brave young Kentuckian, would swell and march of this party will be assumed and discharged by some of the very capable officers or soldiers who participated in these eventful scenes. The genius of Cassius M. Clay would no doubt do tull justice to the subject, and we ardently hope he may soon be in a situation to fulfil the hopes of his countrymen in that regard. The principal events of the capture of Majors Gaines and Borland's are well known to our readers. These officers, with three companies of Kentucky and Arkansas Cavalry were out on a two day's march beyond our main camp as a scouting party. It was thought that there were small bodies of the enemy's cavalry prowl-

ing about the country, but no cone had the slightest apprehension that so large a force could be so near Gen. Wool's cump. Major Gaines having joined Major Porland at a Rancho near Encarnacion, the two commands went into quarters for the night, after posting sentinels some distance in advance and on the top of the house in which they were encamped. That night the officers, who, tired by a very long march, had laid down to sleep, were several times aroused by the alarms of the sentinel, who declared that he saw an armed Mexican approaching the Ranch. But the sentinels on the top of the house declared that they could see nothing, and the man who gave the alarm was treated as a their blankets, but had scarcely fallen asleep when they were aroused by another alarm from the sentinel, who declared that he had again seen an armed Mexican, er alarms were also given by other senti-It was very dark and misty. The officers Our men were all collected on the top of the Ranch, with their guns ready for action, full of courage and zeal, and warmly desirous of a handsome brush with the en-

emy. The morning broke slowly. The mist hung heavily around them, and although they could hear very plainly the approach of horsmen, they could see nothng. At last the light began to break thro the mist, immediately in their front, and the faint outline of a strong body of horsemen was perceptible in the distance. And as the mist rolled and gathered up into huge clouds, and gently ascended towards the neighboring heights, it revealed, with most painful dis inctness, a whole regiment of splendidly equipped Mexican landers, below their beards, that they cers drawn up in the order of battle, and occupying a commanding position within

three hundred vards of the rancho occupied by Major Gaines' party. Undauntedly surveying and counting this strong force before them, our men prepared for action, crying out "Oh there are only six hundred of them-its a fair fight and we'll see it out!" But stop! Look on the right as the mists leave that side of the Ranch, there is another regiment, just as

strong as that in front. "Well," cried a stalwart Kentuckian, and throw in two hundred for good meas-her and take off the wire-edge of her spir-ure." "Can't we," was the unanimous it." The Captain did so, and riding up to

geant, just a few hundred yards in their rear, was ry, the finest in the country and commanded by one of their best officers.

defiance at their legion foe. In the mean time the enemy preserved such as our men had never before witness-

huzzas were prolonged to to the full com- tack Gen. Taylor. The General was in a and left the prison with a very contented connected with such a disgraceful deed, plement until they made the welkin ring large and showy carriage drawn by six and self-satisfied air.

He therefore detailed the prisoners some plement until they made the welkin ring large and showy carriage drawn by six and self-satisfied air.

He therefore detailed the prisoners some for miles around, and so frightened the beautiful mules, and escorted by a battal-

all the interesting and romantic incidents, ican. "Very well," exclaimed Capt. Clay: some more substantial proof of his kindly pened to pass along the streets.—The litter modestly and forcibly detailed to us by "remember the Alamo: before we surrendisposition. The contrast between the lie boys would watch the cannon balls as this brave young Kentuckian, would swell our narrative quite beyond the compass of our paper. We trust that the task of snatching from oblivion and handing down the compass." This have taxed the highest powers of a Marshalt the first passenger. The soldier of your gellow-belly scoundred a picture which would and when they were spent, and began to be left to bleach on yonder plains." This have taxed the highest powers of a Marshalt the interpreter did not think he tin or a David. The ill-clad, ragged, unland sell them to the opposite party.

The soldier on guard cried out who goes to posterity a faithful record of the stirring could do full justice to in the translation, armed prisoners, with their stalwart frames For fifteen days did this fierce revoluincidents connected with the capture and he left the officer to guess at its mean- and bold and manly countenances, withtion rage in the city. The parties would

> should have an interview with Gen. Minon, choice steeds with their long spears and but at dark they would begin the battle From him the Major received very courte- heavy sabres. Indeed there was not one ous treatment, and was assured that in of those proud but unfortunate representasurrendering himself and his party they tives of the Anglo-American race who Proposals were made by both of the par-should be treated with all the considera- would not have given all his prospects in ties to our prisoners to release them if they tion of prisoners of war.

and Danly and Lieutenant Davidson were for fighting, and Maj. Gaines and Borland were for surrendering. Whilst they were parleying with the Mexicans, Major Gaines observed that their men were approaching seemed to be pushing on towards the Siernear to the Ranch. He immediately or- ra Madre with great rapidity. They were dered his men to fire upon the Mexicans in fine condition, well equipped and pro-if they approached a foot nearer, and told vided with all the necessary supplies. As parley until their men fell back to their soldiers would insult them by gestures, in-Capt. Clay, giving in to Majs. Gaines and was a very significant gyratory movement tinguished officers.—Although but little curiosity, and thought, perhaps, your rea-Borland, agreed to surrender on the most of the right thumb applied to the apex of disposed to rely in Mexican stories there ders might be interested by a description of honorable terms as prisoners of war, the their nasal appendage, and a hint that Old officers to retain their private property and Zach would give them a dose which would side arms. They delayed the surrender, make them laugh on the other side of their rather nervous and dreaming individual however, as long as possible, with the ex- faces. At night the prisoners would en- whelmed with grief and mortification by Rife and Pistol Flasks just received and The officers thereupon retired again to pectation of being reinforced from Gen. camp with some of the divisions of the the disastrous result. But soon other stotion in the capitulation that the Mexican learned what were Santa Anna's designs. guide, who had been forced by Maj. Gaines He had intercepted, they said, letters of and had pulled trigger on him, but his gun trial, and if he was acquitted, should be army was reduced to a few thousand ill- the Mexican General was received, and its surface, the figure of a man's head; very being wet, the cap did not explode. Oth- released. The Mexicans at first objected disciplined troops, and that the whole valto this, but Capt. Clay said he would die ley of the Rio Grande was without an adnols picketed some distance from the before he would surrender the unfortunate equate force to protect it. Santa Anna had was thrown, by the means of a twine string, ranch. The night was now waning last. guide without assurances of his safety. As determined to push on, annihilate Taylor, from the room where the officers were conbestirred themselves, and, arousing the Mexicans immediately murdered the poor the whole valley of the Rio Grande, pos- men were, and was eagerly and joyously vicinity, which were, in days past, much

> erence to his own charger, a blooded mare, belonging to Sergeant Payne. Capt. Henrie, whose name is familiar to all who have read the stirring history of accompanied Maj. Gaines as an interpreter, had rendered himself extremely useful on the occasion of their capture by his coolness, sagacity, and knowledge of the Henrie was very anxious for a fight, and strongly dissuaded Maj. Gaines from surrendering-told the men to count their bulets, and if they had one for every two might frighten off the others by their groans, and to give them as much misery as possible.-One of the Mexican officers, recognizing him, cried out in Spanish, "I shall have the pleasure of your company to the city of Mexico, Capt. Henrie!" "Excuse me, senor, I generally choose my own

company," replied the cool and courtly It was the second day after their capture, and near the town of Salado, famous in Texan history as the place of the decimination of the Mier prisoners, that Mawho kept all the while a bright eye on his jor Gaines' high-spirited mare showing ong rifle, "this is coming it rather strong; considerable restlessness, the Major rethe thing looks serious, most decidedly; but quested Capt. Henrie, who is a famous rireckon we can lick a thousand Greasers, der of the Jack Hays' school, to "mount

cry of the party.

"But, oh cracky," cried the tall ser- am going to make a burst." The Mexi- scorn and contempt. The prisoners were "here's more of the varmints."- can commander, half suspecting his de-And there sure enough on their left was sign, placed additional forces at the head another regiment about six hundred strong, and rear of the column of lancers within whose bright helmets, flaming pennons which the prisoners were placed, and ro'e and showy uniforms, loomed out conspicu-himself, by, the side of Henrie, who would ously in the dark horizon. And there too, with the boys and firing up the spirit of still another regiment. Thus was this the mare by various ingenious manœuvres. small party of one hundred and twenty. At last, Henrie, seeing a favorable opportunity, plunged his spurs deep into the sides have the seeing a favorable opportunity, plunged his spurs deep into the sides ican force of about three thousand caval- of the noble blood, and rushing against and knocking down three or four of the mustangs with their lancers, started off in Undismayed, our men prepared for ac- full view of the whole party, at a rate of tion, determined to sell their lives as dear- speed equal to the best time that Boston ly as possible. Never did men go more or Fashion ever made. After him rushed calmly to work than this little Spartan a dozen well mounted lancers, who, firing band, as with many a careless jest and their escopetas, at him, started off in close with the most imperturable sang froid, they pursuit. But it was no race at all—the reloaded and recapped their rifles, looked Kentucky blood was too much for the musto their cartouch boxes, felt the edge of tang. The lancers were soon distanced, their bowie knives, and glanced a proud and the last view they got of Henrie, he was flying up a steep mountain, waving his white handkerchief, and crying out in the most perfect military order, and pre- a voice which echoed afar off through the sented a display of martial magnificence, valley-"Adios, senores-adios, senores!" Our readers may fancy the intense ex-

Their officers covered with gold and citement which this scene produced in front, whilst their bugles blew the Mex- excuse them for so far. forgetting their sit-

ng integer art jikka natas ki sadar

quarter will be given," remarked the Mex-loners would have been better satisfied with ing, which however was no difficult task, out shoes or hats, and many without coats, rise early in the morning, and while it was as the Captain accompanied his declara- but wrapped in their blankets Indian fish- cool and pleasant, would fire away at each tion with very emphatic and expressive ion, stood with erect and unawed front other, very comfortably retiring for their gesticulation.

It was finally agreed that Maj. Gaines tred and well armed hussars, mounted on they would suspend operations altogether, before the array of the elegantly accou- coffee and lunch. In the heat of the day life to have had one chance with his uner-Maj. Gaines, on communicating the re-ring rifle and deadly bowie knife against sult of his interview with Gen. Minon to the serried ranks of these bedizzened and his officers, took a vote whether they bewliskered hussars. But this interview should fight or surrender, and Capts. Clay was soon terminated, and Santa Anna and his retinue resumed their journey, and pro-

original position, which they did in very dicating that their throats were to be cut, elled in their directions. They finally, reply our boys made to these cowardly jeers Missi ssissi ppi was very wrong in Old Zack to interfere with such a magnificent scheme. He should have allowed the Mexicans to come Texan warfare and adventure, and who over here, when we could have caught them all alive and put them to some more useful and profitable undertaking than fighting Americans. Clearing our swamps would be a much easier and more benefi-Mexican language and character. Capt. cial employment for Mexicans than fighting the Texans, and the colors of the Indiana such battles as those of Buena Vista and Cerro Gordo.

Such however were the confident expectations of the Mexicans, of the officers, even those of intelligence and information, as well as of the common soldiers. No wonder with such hopes that they marched trials and sufferings to which they were subjected in this unparalleled march.

In the rear of the Mexican army, the prisoners met Capt. Riley. with his company of deserters from the American army. He had already eighty or ninety men, who constituted the main artillery force of the army, and said he was picking up more every day. He made a great effort to persuade some of the prisoners to join him, promising them as much land and money as they wanted, and declaring that it was impossible for Gen. Taylor to resist Santa Anna's army, which was thirty thousand strong, and that the whole spoil of the valley of the Rio Grande would be divided among the troops. It is unnecessary to say that the traitor's proposals were received by our gallant volunteers with much gratified to hear sometime afterwards in the Corcel St. Jago, that Capt. Riley's company was cut all to pieces and twenty ever returned to the city of Mexi-co. This twenty, together with other American deserters, who had escaped from our army at Tampico and Vera Cruz became so disorderly and unruly in their hab-

On the first of March the prisoners arived within nine miles of the city of at the place where he then was until the city, had abated. But the revolution con- est and pleasure. tinuing longer than was expected, the splendidly mounted and caparisoned, rode, among the prisoners, and will, no doubt, distgusting behavior soon rendered it net them. For this generous and humane spicing in front, whilst their bugles blew the Mex. excuse them for so far forgetting their sitin front, whilst their bugles blew the Mex. excuse them for so far forgetting their sitican charge, and made the hills around reunation as to give three loud cheers as they
little disciplining. Several of them were
press their gratitude and thankfulness. sound with their loud and exulting blasts saw the gallant Henrie leaving his pursu-well flogged by the Americans, and quite a After a long journey of two hundred miles, Major Gaines ordered his bugler to re- ers far behind, and safely placed beyond feud sprung up in consequence, which, the prisoners arrived at the town of Huemajor Gaines ordered his ougher to re- claim ochina, and served at the town of Huespond to their threatening flourish, by their reach. The subsequent adventures reaching the ears of the good natured, potjutla, where they were received very kindblowing with all his might, the American and and sufferings of Henrie are well bellied old Governor, he came down one by by General Garay, and were allowed years of age. We live in a precocious age.

charge, and directed the men to follow up known to our readers. After many nar- morning after one of the rows between the twenty-five cents a day for their support the blast with three loud cheers. The or- row escapes from the enemy, and starvader was cheerfully and heartly obeyed.— tion, and after losing his noble mare, HenThe Mexicans who were advancing upon rie arrived safely in our camp, and gave
the Ranch, were so awed by the loud yells the first authentic intelligence of the capdomaind after many national starvation and proceeded. This money was raised by a forced contribution from the people. Gen. Garay, howthe Ranch, were so awed by the loud yells the first authentic intelligence of the capdomaind attention on the arrived safely in our camp, and gave
much perspiration, and a face full of wisevery deliberately, with many grunts, button from the people. Gen. Garay, howthe Ranch, were so awed by the loud yells the first authentic intelligence of the capdom and sagacity, to draw a chalk-line ized to send them on to Tampico without and terrific huzzas of our boys, that they ture of Major Gaines and Borland's party, across the floor of the prison, assign-such a guard as he had not then under his halted, and looked at our little band in After the escape of Capt. Henrie the ing the Americans on one side and the command. He was apprehensive that the mute terror and astonishment that so small prisoners were closely guarded, and process the other. And as he completed people near Tampico were so entaged as a party should make such a tremendous ceeded on their journey to San Luis. They this sage and ingenious scheme for pre- gainst the Americans, that they would atnoise. "Give them three times three," had not gone far before they met Gen. San- serving the peace, the jolly old tellow tack them, unarmed as they were, and becried out Capt. Cassius M. Clay, and the ta Anna on his way to Agua Nueva to at chuckled very heartily over his wisdom, ing a man of honor, he did not wish to be

Mexicans that their general, to prevent his ion of hussars most splendidly uniformed There was a most terrific din of cannon several of them escaped out of the town men from running away, had to order his and mounted. As the prisoners passed, and small arms, drums beating, bugles and proceeded by their way to Tampico, fine brass band to strike up the Polka, and his carriage was stopped, the hussars drew blowing, cavalry charging, &c. The prisThe five who arrived here in the Home to wheel his men into column and put up, and at the request of Santa Anna, oners thought, from the commotion apparent the march. In open order and Maj Gaines was introduced to him. The rent among the people, and from the immense consumption of gunpowder that the rench to the tune of the tune o marched around the ranch to the tune of Cracovienne, and seemed, like the cat with list little victim, to be sporting with their captive before they destroyed him.

The present was an sinites and country means consumption of gaupower that a very fierce same party, and two others of another party and destructive battle was raging in the situation, but premised them the most city. Great was their astonishment to hear the now in our city started from the public captive before they destroyed him.

A officer with an interpreter and white would seen he exclanged and would be that it was all sound and flow significing and another party and two others of another party a captive before they destroyed him.

An officer with an interpreter and white would soon be exchanged and would be that it was all sound and fury, signifying flag was sent to Maj. Gaines to demand able to rejoin their friends. The manners nothing; that the revolutionary parties his unconditional surrender. "Never," of the Mexican general were certainly kept two or three miles apart, and fred replied the gallant American. "Then no very fine and preposessing, but the prist their guns at random down the streets. No person were injured but those who hap-

with great ferocity, and fight the whole night long.
Proposals were made by both of the par-

would fight on their side. The Mexicans had heard of the skill of our riflemen, and they believed that it was only necessary for the prisoners to join either party, to secure its success in the strife then going on in the city. But our boys preferred looking on, like the old woman in the fight between her husband and the bear, not

In the midst of the revolution the first news of the battle of Buena Vista reached the city. There was a great ringing of bells, and much rejoicing on account of the their officers he should not continue the they passed the prisoners, many of the joyful tidings. Bud news travels fast, and the prisoners were soon informed by Mexicans of the total rout and capture of quick order when a few rifes were lev-or that they were to be hung up! The only Gen. Taylor's whole army, the death of elled in their directions. They finally, reply our boys made to these cowardly jeers Gen. Butler, and several of our most diswas such an air of probability about this report that the prisoners were forced to Edmond Bryson, in the above named coungive it some credence, and were over-ty, near the celebrated Big Boone Lick. Mr. Whelmed with grief and mortification by B. informed me that about the 1st of this Wool's camp. It was an express condi- Mexican army, and from the soldiers they ries were circulated, conflicting statements were given, all tending to throw doubt bearing date of "1773." At the time it upon the story of Santa Anna's splendid to act in that capacity, should have a fair Gen. Scott, showing that Gen. Taylor's triumph. At last the hurried despatch of but after cleaning the moss and dirt from the notes of rejoicing in the city subsided most perceptibly. A copy of this despatch in legible characters, were inscribed "Dansoon as he was surrendered, the fathless recapture Saltillo, Monterey, Camargo, and fined to the main court yard, where the self, as there are several large licks in the men, prepared to meet an attack, thinking that the enemy consisted of a lorce of four of five hundred, which Major Gaines had already been in pursuit of and which he an escort of 30 lancers. Maj. Gaines, hav Missississippi and lay waste, that whole strain their exultation, but gave it relief in the winder was evident that the waste waste was evident that frequenced by them. It was evident that frequenced by them. It was evident that frequenced by Buffalo. Deer, &c. He was evident that frequenced by them. It was evident that frequenced by Buffalo. Deer, &c. He was evident that frequenced by Buffalo. Deer, &c. He was evident that frequenced by Buffalo. Deer, &c. He was evident that frequenced by Buffalo. Deer, &c. He was evident that frequenced by Buffalo. Deer, &c. He was evident that the enemy consisted of a lorce of four without any food or water, for thirty or our army, then push on to Corpus Christi, frequenced by Buffalo. Deer, &c. He was evident that the enemy consisted of a lorce of four with any food or water, for thirty or our army, then push on to Corpus Christi, frequenced by Buffalo. Deer, &c. He was evident that the enemy consisted of a lorce of four with any food or water, for thirty or our army, then push on to Corpus Christi, frequenced by Buffalo. Deer, &c. He was evident that the enemy consisted of a lorce of four with a waste with the was evident that the enemy consisted of a lorce of four with a line was evident that the enemy consisted of a lorce of four with a lord with a ing been allowed to ride, selected in preference to his own charger, a blooded mare, worthy of the Napoleon of the West. It mates of the prison, and brought the Governor down upon them, in the greatest terror and perturbation.

On the next day, however, the spirit of the Mexicans were somewhat restored by the arrival of the trophies of the battle of Angostura. The three little cannon of Lieut. O'Brien, one of which, by-the-bye, had been captured from the Mexicans by regiments together with a few markers. were brought into the city in a triumpha car, and were received with great parade by the people...

The whole story, however, of the bloody fight of Euena Vista was soon as fam liar to the prisoners as a "thrice told tale." so rapidly, and bore so patiently the many Their only regret was their unfortunate exclusion from the honors and laurels of that glorious victory. The party of Majors Gaines and Borland had been after-wards joined by that of Capi. Heady, and also by the party of Lieut. Barbour and Quartermaster Smith, who were taken by Urrea, between Monterey and Camargo, making the whole number of American prisoners, in the Carcel one hundred and seventy. Although the men suffered considerably

from the want of exercise and bad diet, their health was generally good, and but the people of Georgia are prepared to do one man died of their whole number since their duty in reference to the vital questhey were captured. After they had been in prison three months, the prisoners were told that they had been exchanged and would be sent to Tampico. Their officers, however, were not allowed to see them, but they were told they would join them in a few days.

On the 5th of June, the men were sup-

plied with shoes, and in the night they were marched out of their gloomy prison sailed and denounced, but the truth of the and through the gates of the city. They principles they assert remain uncontested were then put in charge of a colonel and twenty lancers, and proceeded on their journey towards Tampico, The country its that they were ordered out of the city, through which they passed for four or five and on their way, were attacked by a days was most beautiful, and highly culdays was most beautiful, and highly cullarge Mexican force and all put to the tivated. The dark toliage of the ever-sword. crops, the springs of cool water, gushing It can no longer be avoided-nor, if it from the mountain side, the myriads of could, is it desirable. The longer it is Mexico, when the Colonel in command of richly colored and variegated birds, the postponed, the more inveterate and danthe guard received orders to retain them delightful variety of mountains and valleys, rendered the journey of the longrevolution, which was then raging in the imprisoned Americans one of great inter-

They were well treated by the officer prisoners were marched into the city on who conducted them, and generally by the night of the 5th March, and were the people of the towns through which lodged in the secure prison-fortress of San they passed. There are, however, some Jago. Here they found themselves in the exceptions to this remark. At the large society of all the principal malefactors and mining town of Rio de Monte, the people convicts of Mexico, and a more rascally, assaulted the prisoners with stones, and fithy, and villainous set were never be would have murdered them, if the English fore congregated. Their impertinent and residents had not interfered and protected

and one case knife among the five. They had to travel chiefly at night, and avoided all the towns and ranches. On one occasion, however, in attempting to go around a town of some size, they took up a ravine, and suddenly found themselves in the very centre of it. They assumed, however, a The soldier on guard cried out "who goes there," in Spanish, but the men carelessly answering "amigos, amigos," kept on their course and got safely out of town. Near Tampico, they came suddenly up-

on a ranch, where there were lifteen of twenty Mexicans, all armed with that formidable weapon, the lariat. Seeing that they were noticed, the Americans walked boldly up to the Mexicans and commenced making signs to them of their friendly intentions. The Mexicans looks ed very threatening, and seemed to be adjusting their lariats for immediate use, but the Americans showed their knives, and were permitted to proceed on their journey.

After many trials and sufferings, the prisoners at last arrived within sight of Tampico. The ecstatic juy which filled their hearts; as they saw the noble banner of our Union, with its broad stripes and bright stars, waving from the lofty flag-staff of Tampico; can be better imagined than described:

y<u>nd at</u> attani For the Register. The Work of Daniel Boone.

Mr. Editor: In passing through Gallatin co., a few days since, I chanced to meet with a very ancient and interesting it in your paper. It was at the house of Mr. month, one of the family found a stone about 12 inches square and I inch thick, was found no other marks could be seen! ingeniously cut in the stone; and under it iel Poone." There can be but little doubt

Verona, Ky., July 20, 1847.

Important Letter from J. C. Calhoun: Mr. Calhoun, in reply to a complimentary resolution adopted in Putnam coun-1y, Georgia, has written the following letter, of which the italicised passages speak for themselves:

FORT HILL, 27th June, 1847.

DEAR Sin: I am in receipt of your note of the 17th inst., covering the resolution adopted by a meeting of the people of Putnam county, approving the resolution introduced by me in the Senate of the United States during the last session, in opposition to the Wilmot Proviso, and tendering the thanks of the meeting for the stand I took in behalf of our rights.

I am happy that my resolution and stand have met with the approbation of your meeting; not so much on my own account, as acceptable as is the approbation of my fellow-citizens to me, but for a reason far more important. Coming from a quarter of the State so respectable and influential, I hail it as an omen that tion involved in the resolutions I introdu-

I hope it is the precursor to the union of all parties with us to repeal an outrageous and unprovoked assault on us-one that involves their safety and that of the Union. We have the Constitution clearly with us: My resolutions have been asand incontestible. In defending them, we not only defend ourselves but the Constitution, and in defending it, the Union

We must not be deceived. The time has come when the question must be met. gerous will become the hostile feelings between the slaveholding and non-slaveholding States. With union among ourselves we have nothing to fear-but without it, everything. The question is far above the party questions of the day. He who is not for us is against us.

For your kind expression of feeling towards me, in communicating the resolution, accept my sincere acknowledg-

With great respect, I am, &c. &c. J. C. CALHOUN. SAMUEL A. WALES, Esq.

A lad of nineteen was married the other day in Baltimore, to a girl of fifteen FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1847.

FOR PRESIDENT,

ZACHARY TAYLOR. FOR GOVERNOR,

ARCHIBALD DIXON, of Henderson. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,

LESLIE COMBS, of Fayette.

The Army.

We are without any certain advices from our army under Gen. Scott, since the arrival at his camp of the detachment under Generals Pillow and Cadwallader .-The report of the appointment of Commissioners on the part of Mexico, to treat for peace, wants confirmation, although some of the accounts have gone so far as to name the persons appointed. We must hear something in a few days.

KENTUCKY ELECTION. At the close of the polls, in this (Kenton,) County, on Wednesday evening for Free Negroes and Free Trade, thinks last, the vote for a member of Congress. was as follows:

	Gaines.	Desha.
Covington,	692	509
Independence,	141	426
Pines,		40
The vote for I	Roprogontativ	o to the

The vote for Representative to the state Legislature in Covington, was for LEATH-ERS, 605; CALISLE, 418. Convention 870. Carlisle is elected to the Legislature by most of the votes cast at Independence and Piner's.

E E	BOON	COL	INTY.	,	
	Gaines.	Desha.	Stevens.	Rouse.	
Burlington,	307	145	293	159	. 2
Petersburg,	152	69	149	72	. 1
Florence,	128	222	118	237	3
Union,	42	46	40	- 68	-1
Landing,	134	193	121	205	. 2
Verona,	82	90	73	96	1
Walton,	137	33	125	46	
	982	818	919	883	13

Fifth Congressional District. The Bardstown Gazette Extra gives the following as the result of the first day's poll in that district. It will be seen that the redoubtable Wickliff: has been terribly used up:

	Thompson.	Wickliffe
Nelson county,	1020	566
Hardin,	967	662
Larue,	377	370
Bullitt,	449	440
Spencer,	419	437
Anderson,	265	502
Mercer,	699	757
Marion,	659	536
Washington,	696	696
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The second secon	5551	4966
Thompson's maj, in	dis't 585	

For Senator the vote stood as follows: Both candidates are Whigs:-Slaughter 1269; Howell 787.

At the hour of going to press the following were all the returns we were able to

Coulin.		
	Gaines.	Desha.
Poone,	982	818
Mason,	681 ma	•
Bracken,	295	
Kenton,	833	975
Campbell.		234 maj
Gallatin,		24]
Nicholas,	:	11
Harrison,	4 4 1	201
Pendleton,		260
Grant,		128
*Reported.	· .	

FAYETTE DISTRICT. The contest in the Fayette District has been a triangular one, between Morehead (Whig) Trabue (Native American) and Marshall (Democrat.

An extra from the Commonwealth gives the first days vote, which shows the following aggregate. Morchead, [Whig] 2120—Morchead's ma

jority over Marshall 478. Marshall, [Demo.] 1622. Trabue, [Nanve] 1673-Morehead's major ity over Trabue 427. Morehead is doubtless elected.

The Georgetown Herald of Tuesday evening, 9 o'clock, gives the following as the aggregates as far as received up to that hour:

8th Distri	ict—Recapitula	TION.
Morehead,		2721
Trabue.		2134
Marshall,		2007

Representatives Elected. Campbell.-J. N. Talcaferro, W. Kenton .- Robert Carlisle, D. Boone.—Stevens, W.

Mason.-R. Collins, W., D. Bullock, D. Bracken.-Askins, W.

We last week expressed a hope and a belief that we should this week be able gift. to inform our readers that Gen. Scott had to inform our readers that Gen. Scott had

The State of Massachusetts and the City of Mexico, and that John of Boston—The place where our liberties we do announce with the most sincere have gallantly maintained the same by sea pleasure. John P. Gaines has, in dispite of the most unfair and foul means that it was possible for any set of men to use, been elected to represent the 10th Con-

Louisville District.

On the first day, the Democratic Candidate (MERRIWETHER,) obtained a majority of 122 votes in the District, the city of Louisville giving Duncan, the Whig candidate, only 156 majority. This information somewhat surprised us, and we result. But the Courier of Wednesday morning, brings us the vote of the 2d day in the city, which gives Duncan a major-

"Voting went on actively yesterday and we are glad everything passed off quietly. The Whigs pulled off their sleeves, went to work in earnest, and at the close of the polls last night gave their candidate for Congress the very handsome majority of 409. Whig stock rose rapidly, and the long faces of the previous evening were quite a pleasing aspect last night.'

The American Statesman, a paper that, as yet, has had but a short existence, but long enough to show that its sympathies are that General Taylor cannot be elected, unless he avows his sentiments more plainly than he has done in the Signal letter.

has place and patronage to bestow, must, and the punishing of enemies. But the bread or no bread. Whigs want from him no such avowal-President, who will, in his appointments politics, or the amount of service he can trial.—Exchange. 101 render his party. The Whigs know that This "razor strop man" must be a curi

be brought up or discussed at the next and the poor, the high and the low! Presidential Election.

ident, is a measure much desired by many his owner and gets to Pennsylvania, his Whigs; but the evil consequences of that owner dare not attempt to reclaim him. the object can be obtained.

4th of July at Monterey.

The 4th of July was celebrated at Monthere, in true American style. The whole account of the day's proceedings would sent to the Penitentiary for raising a riot! probably be interesting to our readers, but we have room only at present for the following toast of Lieut. Fuller, of the Massachusetts Volunteers, and the reply of Gen. Taylor, which is the most direct acceptance of his nomination, by the people, for the Presidency that he has yet made: Gen. Taytor .- We hail him as the next

President; may his civil be as brilliant as his military career. [This sentiment was drank with three times three.] Gen. Taylor rose to respond to this sentiment and said:

Mr. President and Gentlement I have never had the vanity to aspire to or look for that elevated situation which has just been alluded to, but if my fellow country-men think proper to elevate me to so distinguished and honorable a position, I certainly shall do my best to discharge the duties of that responsible position faithfully. But if any other candidate is preferred and offered who may be more competent than myself, I need not say that I shall acquiesce most cheerfully in their decision, and shall represent them in the highest office in their

He then gave as a toast:

P. Gaines, was elected to Congress from were crailed; whose sons have borne so this District. We have not the pleasure and maintenance of the principles of our of announcing the former, but the latter independence and the Constitution, and and land.

THE REVENUE.—Last week the Duties received in New York and Philadelphia, the union says, were exactly \$672.000

began to feel some misgivings as to the Broaddus disputed his statement, or intended to say he had told a falsehood he the Mexicans, he will, we think, return was a d-d liar, upon which Broaddus to the United States and report to Mr. struck him a blow in the face; Huffman Buchanan, who, we are informed by a ity of 409, and places we think, his elec- drew a large kuife and gave Mr. Broaddus very high authority, will himself proceed tion beyond doubt. The Courier of Wed- two severe stabs; one in the hip, and annesday morning makes the following re- other in the thigh. Neither dangerous. Mr Broad lus is one of our most respectable and peaceable citizens, and would be among the last to be guilty of a mean or ungentlemanly act. Huffman had a tricoats early in the morning, rolled up their al before the Mayor and was held to bail Kenton Circuit Court, in the sum of \$600. The Washington Union, Mr. Polk's or-

small organs throughout the country are copying it, with a view to screen the adand Taylor to move on the city of Mexico. their proposals. We will stake our reputation for truth upon it that the number of men under both We have not, from the first, expected that General Taylor would get the vote of Scott and Taylor, on the 1st day of July, did not amount to more than 15,000 or the Democratic party, as a party; and therefore readily admit that the Statesman 16,000 men, and that the Union and all is correct in its opinions, so far as the Dem- the papers that have copied its false stateocratic party is concerned. A man who ment, knew at the time they published it. in order to get the vote of the Democratic Polk would be censured. Could they, unspoils principle—the rewarding of friends do? The question is just the same as

The "Razor Strop Man" was ar-They know it will be a great gain for the rested in Philadelphia city one day last of Mexico of any onward march of Gen country to get a man into the office of week, by one of the city police, for Scott. collecting a crowd of people around him, to the annoyance of passers by .- He was to office, look to the character and qualifi- taken before the Mayor, and held to bail cations of the applicant, and not to his in the sum of \$500 to appear at court for 1st to the 18th ult. were—from vomito

two of the great questions (and the most ous chap to "collect" so large a crowd of important of them) the Tariff and the Dis- people around him as to annoy the passers tribution of the Public Land Money among by. We should rather suppose that the the States, may be considered settled for people "collected" themselves, and that years to come. No Whig can desire high- they, the sovereigns of that good city er duties than will now have to be imposed ought to be responsible for the annoyance to raise money to pay off the debt created of passers by. But these Pennsylvania to carry on the Mexican war. The Dem folks have a curious way of doing busipower, will be willing-will be compelled, persons. It has not been long since a felto impose higher duties than any Whig low whose name is James K. Polk visited ever desired. And the Whigs always ad- Philadelphia and collected together accormitted that the money arising from the pro- ding to the accounts given an immense ceeds of the sales of the Public Lands crowd, blocking up, several streets and should, during any war that we might be squares, and putting a complete stop for a engaged in, be used for the payment of time to all coming and going in that quarthe expenses of the war and the extin- ter of the city; but that was nothing; the guishment of any debt that might be crea- said James K. Polk had, by some strange ted in the prosecution of that war. These freak in the people of the United States, two questions are, therefore, virtually set- been made President of the same, and as tled for many years-perhaps fifteen or such, like those who are by the people or by the grace of God," called to rule over That a United States Bank will be called the people in Europe, can do no wrong; and for by the almost unanimous voice of the of course cannot be held responsible for American people before the country is re- the collecting together of the rabble to lieved of the troubles that will follow in to see what manner of man the President the train of this Mexican war, we have of the United States is; but a poor man, who is laboring to provide a support for A blow up of a large number of the his wife and children, visits that good city, State institutions, a consequence that is as and in his efforts to dispose of his wares certain to follow the Mexican war as that draws a crowd of idlers, or purchathe war exists, will cause a demand so loud sers around him, he forthwith becomes a and so strong to be made by the people of nuisance, and is punishable by fine and the United States for a United States Bank, imprisonment, or for ought we know, by that the politicians cannot withstand it .- | confinement in the Penitentiary! What That is, therefore, not a question that will even handed justice is dealt out to the rich

They have another very singular law in The amendment of the Federal Consti- Pennsylvania. If a slave belonging to a tution, so as to restrict the veto of the Pres- man in a slave state makes his escape from monarchical provision of our Constitution, For under a late law of that state, and must, if possible, be made still more man- a most villainous one it is, -if any disturifest, before a sufficient majority to effect bance is caused by the attempt to reclaim the slave, the master or person attempting to take the slave, is liable to be indicted and sent to the Penttentiary! The prople can say to him. There is your slave; but if you terey by the United States, troops stationed attempt to take him and he makes a noise or cries for help, you shall be indicted and A gentleman from Hagerstown, Md. was murdered a short time ago by a parcel of free negroes at a small town in Pennsylvania, in an attempt to reclaim a runaway slave, and we doubt if ever any steps are taken by the citzens of the place to punish the murderers. It is high time that the citizens of the slave states should and such murderous conduct permitted.

The news that has got into the papers,

Anahuac, in our paper of to-day, is not, best in Mexico. rejoice that there is one more worthy to in our opinion, entitled to much credit. As a general rule, the least authentic Summers for Panuco, and would, when knowing he was about, and would, when news we ever receive, in regard to Mexilie got to De Russy give them fits, took a should be made without its being known by the merchants and others in Tampico. But there are other grounds of disbelief of this rumor. It is not probable that wards all the Marians. against 336,000 for the same week last the Mexican Government would proceed The New Orleans leaves this day for part of the command of Gen. Pierce left

STABBING. On Tuesday evening last an signified their acceptance of Mr. Buchunfortunate occurrence took place in this anan's proposal, made through Mr. Trist, city at the place of voting. A Mr. BER- to open negotiations, and before they have RYMAN HUFFMAN, charged Mr. Jno. GRAY indicated the terms, the manner and mode with having used improper means to in- in which the negotiations should be confluence a voter. Mr. Reuben Broaddus, a ducted. We do not believe that Mr. neighbor and friend of Mr. Gray, said it Trist's powers extend to the conclusion neighbor and friend of Mr. Gray, said it of a treaty, or any further than the mere was a falsehood. Huffman then said that if opening of a negotiation. If the overto the place which may be agreed upon by the parties and conduct the negotia-

But there are still stronger reasons, or rather facts, disproving this rumor. Our cotemporaries of La Patria have a letter from their correspondent, an intelligent Spaniard, now resident in the capital, of to appear at the next October term of the the 6th of July, in which no allusion is made to the appointment of commissiongan, has put forth a statement that by the of considering Mr. Trist's propositions. under Generals Scott and Taylor, and the had been taken on the peace question. This fact, we think, is conclusive. The Mexican papers received some days ago stated that the American overtures would ministration from the censure which justly be laid before Congress for their action, attaches to it for not sending on a sufficient and that the President had no constitutionnumber of troops to enable Generals Scott al power beyond the mere reception of

The New Orleans Commercial Times

A French gentleman, who left the city of Mexico on the 6th, and arrived at Tampico on the 1 th inst., stated, positively, that the Mexcian Congress had not asthat it was false. But they must lie or Mr. from the capital. The same gentleman mentioned to parties in Tampico, whence of the 22d: several hundred majority, having received party, clearly avow himself in favor of the der the circumstances, hesitate which to our friend derived this information, that nothing was known at the capital when he lest, on the 6th, respecting any appointment of commissioners. He also stated that no information had reached the city

> According to an official statement, the number of deaths in Vera Cruz, from the 49, other diseases 54. Of these 66 were Russy. Col. M. with his command em-Americans.

Fifth District.

The returns of the first day's vote in the fifth District, show that that political weather cock, Charles A. Wickliffe, has been badly beaten by hisgallant Whig opponent, John B. Thompson. Wickocrats themselves, should they continue in ness-of making rare distinctions between liffe's own County, Nelson, gives a majority on the 1st day against him of 454; while the County of Mercer, heretofore one of the strongest Locofoco Counties in the state, gives only 58 against Thomp-

> The Cincinnati Atlas says a man was found dead on a pile of ice at Goodloe's Foundry. The Commercial says the Atlas was mistaken, it was a hog that was found dead. Gentlemen there is a mistake between you, unless the dead animal be a two-legged one, when it may appear that it was neither a man nor a hog; but a

In speaking of the late election in this state, the Cincinnati Times says: "The Convention question can only be carried by receiving two thirds of all the votes

Inform yourself, neighbor a little better about Kentucky affairs. Your mistake is worse than Lickgin instead of Licking.

The Convention question cannot be carried, unless it receive a majority of all the assessed voters of the state, which is in fact about equal to two thirds of all the votes

From the New Orleans National 22 Important news from Mexico. ANOTHER BATTLE.

Tampico, July 19th, 1847. DEAR SIR: Since my last, we have been all commotion, from information that the El Encarnacion prisoners were about 90 miles from here. Colonel Gates ordered Col. De Russey with 150 men to go and get them. After they had been gone one week, an express arrived giving bad news Our side had met from 800 to 1000 Mexi cans. when a fire was opened-both side fought well; the first shot took effect or Capt. John Boyd, formerly of the Baltimore Battalion; he died instantly, endeavoring to force his way across a small stream He had command of a volunteer mounted company of Rangers, and lost his 1st Lieut and three men.

Col. Marks was sent to the relief of Col. onel De Russey with 100 men; he met the avoid a state where such laws are passed, to fight their way back upwards of fotty miles. Sixteen of the Louisiana volunteers are known to be killed, sixteen of 32. Killed on the Mexican side 111. The

oners, but it was no go, the Mexicans outnumbered them, and the troops about The news we publish from the Sun of there are of the Tampico kind and the

Col. Marks left Thursday on the Mary Summers for Panuco, and the Mexicans

that so important a move as the appoint- this place. The Washington had about inst., says that peace was the order of the ment of commissioners to treat for peace, twenty troops and her full crew, and they day. The writer placed no faith in the

A private express arrived here night before last from Puebla, bringing very interesting intelligence from that place, from Mexico, and from Generals Cadwalladar and Pillow's train.

News had been received the day previous from Mexico, that three com ers had been appointed by the Mexican Government to confer with Mr. Trist, at

meet him on the 3d of July.

The express rider met with Gens. Cadwa'ader and Pillow with their respective tacked at La Hoya and had completely He was noble, brave and generous, and routed the enemy, having sustained but lit- beloved by all who knew him. tle loss. No property was lost, and both trains had arrived at Perote which place. a correspondent says, they were to leave on the 9th inst.

We have seen a letter dated Mexico, side of the strongest,) will soon pronounce himself in favor of peace.

The Mexicans were still fortifying the is alluded to in our interesting army correscity of Mexico, but the means of the Gov- pondence in another column has not come work for Gen. Scott to demolish all the Mexicans have done in three months, in case they should show resistance.

*The tenor of the account shows, we think, that this should read Americans instead of "en-

We copy the following additional particsembled up to the date of his departure ulars to what we have heretofore published, from the New Orleans Picayune Extra

Correspondence of the Picavune.

TAMPICO, July 18, 1847. DEAR Pro: The expedition under Col. De Russy returned here on the 16th inst. John, the express, arrived here on the morning of the 15th, Col. Gates im-La., to take command of three companies of the 11th U.S. Infantry and a detachment of 3d Artillery with two field pieces and proceed at once to reinforce Col. De barked on the Mary Summers at 3 o'clock, P. M., and reached the vi'lage of Panuco about two o'clock the next morning .-When the express left Col. De Russy he was within fifteen miles of that place, his men being utterly exhausted by fatigue and want of provisions, having but three rounds of artillery cartridge left and but a small stock of muskers. He succeeded in making his way, however, to Panuco where he was joined by his reinforcements. At the time of the arrival of the Mary Summers the people of the country were rising en masse armed with cane knives for the purpose of making a rush upon our men while asleep, and fortunate was it rey, he he now as many troops as are re that Colonel Marks arrived at the moment; every one seems to think that they would have been indiscriminately massacred.

Russy encamped at Tantayuca, a village be necessary.

some twenty miles distant from Huejutla, From Gen. Wool's camp we learn that where the American prisoners were detain-Rio Calabosa. Capt. Boyd with his company of Dragoons, being in the advance was fired at immediately upon the bank of found on the pile of ice, should turn out to that river, the enemy lying in ambuscade in the chapparal, (the enemy estimated Texas news. The regiment would shortly variously from 500 to 3000.) Capt. Boyd proceed to the camp of instruction, o charged across the stream, but was not supported by his men, Lieut. Tanneyhill Mr. Wm. P. Aubrey, who has been at and five men only crossing with him.—
Finding the fire of the enemy too severe campment, near Mier) speaks in high started back to his command, and was

fled back to the main party, as the Mexifell into the hands of the enemy, who were not satisfy him as to our intentions. quite as numerous in his rear as in his

A retreat now became actually necessauntil midnight, when he started in the di rection of Panuco. Daylight brought the enemy again, and until his arrival at that

nopes are entertained that he survived pendence-Moral hate to the Conquerors welve hours.
The New Orleans is ringing her bell. I

Yours, in haste, Our correspondent writes on the 16th most of the pieces and took them safe to city. Their object is plunder, and we Vera Cruz. Our correspondent writes that should not be surprised to hear of a stam
Specimens of this mode of attack have after putting the pieces together as well as he could he could only make out the fol-

tic news from the capital general reaches | Vera Cruz got here the day Col Marks left, a certainty if peace were not soon made. these scouting parties bring in; but it should be born in mind that the troobs emmost beautiful and wealthy portions of possible, or at least highly improbable, for reinforcements, for fear of an attack on about this.] The postscript dated the 11th ployed on this service are perfectly green

gressional District in the next Congress year—being exactly double under the tarimmediately to the designation of the comyour city. From the Vera Cruz Sun of on the 15th. The General was expected a late hour last night from the Brazos,

Late and Important from the Interior. letters say nothing about the force collected at the National Bridge to oppose our advance. Gen. Pierce had been ill but had

recovered from his attack. The Governor of Vera Cruz has received such information as led him to suppose an The express left Puebla on the 3d inst., attack would be made upon the city as soon and brought private letters dated the same as Gen Pierce left, and precaution had been taken to detend the place. General orders were issued for every citizen to enroll himself under Capt. Tibbits and bold lor:

himself in readiness for any emergency. Lieut. J. L. Parker, of the navy, died on San Martin Tesmelucan, 8 leagues from the 12th inst. on board the steam-frigate had remained quiet in camp. The Mexi-Puebla, and it was supposed they would Mississippi. Lieut. Parker was saved from the Somers, was severely wounded at Tuspan, was at the capture of Tabasco and had been amongst the foremost in almost commands at Perote. They had been at every enterprise undertaken by the navy.

From the New Orleans Picavone, 21st. FURTHER FROM GEN. TAYLOR'S

We were to-day placed in possession of July 2d. The writer says that he does not further advices from the campof Gen. Tayers, but in which it is positively stated doubt that a treaty of peace would be con- lor by the receipt of our correspondence, that Congress, convoked for the purpose cluded at once by the Commissioners. He for which Capt. Davis of Gen. Wool's staff also says that the peace party has become will accept our thanks. We have also a 1st of July there would be 30,000 men had not yet had a quorum, and no steps so considerable in the capital that he thinks copy of the Matamoros Flag of the 17th join Gen. Santa Anna at the city of Mexthat Santa Anna, (who is always on the inst.-three days later than the number of that paper before received.

We regret extremely that a letter which

a sumptuous dinner given at Monterey on the 4th of July by the merchants and principal citizens of the town to Gen. Taylor. The principal incident at the dinner was a speech from Gen. Taylor, which was called forth by a toast associating his name quite unexpected and listened to with great interest and aroused the greatst enhusiasm. We understand that it was in he same spirit with the recent letters vhich have been published from himthat if he consented to the use of his name it was at the call of the people of his country; and that if elected he should serve to the best of his ability for the ben ent of the whole country, not of a party We do not wish to give upon verbal report the sentiments of such a speech, more es pecially as a faithful report of it was made mediately ordered Lieut. Col. Marks, of at the time by our correspondent-most competent for the task-and the letter is no doubt on the way to us. We are in hopes that it is on the Telegraph or Fanny which left the Brazos the same day as the

James L. Dav. By the letter in another column it wil be perceived that Gen. Taylor has lately made an excursion to the hacienda of Gen.

Arista. We commend it to our readers. We are informed that it is the presen nurnose of Gen. Taylor to return to the United States some time in November next, should his military duties at that time al low him to pay a visit to his family.

It is further represented to us that Gen. Taylor speaks freely upon the subject of moving to San Luis Potosi. It is said he ias written to the War Department advising that should it have been determined upon that no advance shall be made to Montequired tomaintain his line, and may even spare a regiment from his present force; but that if he is expected to advance into the On the night of the 11th inst. Col. De interior of Mexico, ten thousand men will

the 4th of July was celebrated by a splened. He resumed his march at 6 o'clock did review of his troops, which now reach the following morning nine miles to the nearly three thousand men.

The greater part of Col. Gorman's regiment (4th Indiana) has reached the Brazos-all but the two companies on the Ant Chase, of which mention is made in the Texas news. The regiment would shortly which the Flag thus speaks:

praise of the beauty of the location and about midway in the stream when he was the medical qualities of the waters. He struck by a musket ball in the body, and says these cannot fail to have a beneficial mmediately afterwards two shots struck effect upon the health of the troops. They him in his head, killing him, it is supposed are highly impregnated with sulphur, and instantly. very much resemble the celebrated blue Lieut. Tannyhill at the same time was Lick Springs in Kentucky—the same flavery much resemble the celebrated Blue nortally wounded, two musket balls taking vor and smell to the waters. Gen. Hopeffect in his thigh. The men immediately ping was seriously unwell when he locaed the main body to the support of Boyd, should try their virtue upon our own cade, the packmules with all his provisions Col. Belknap, but we fear that we could

The Editor of the Flag has seen a copy of to bring on civil war, and thus to demola paper published at San Luis Potosi and ish our free Institutions, the nursery of reoften mentioned in Mr. Kendall's letters, finement, of virtue, and of piety-the A retreat now became actually necessation in the intentioned in Mr. Kendall's letters, intenent, of virtue, and of piety—the ry, and was made fighting every foot of El Estandarte de los Chinacatas. The light house of the world. Flag, says the paper is surmounted with the dreads the influence which this nather the intrenched himself and remained a horrid looking wood cut, representing the first the intention is exerting on his establishments in being unable to be carried any further. No the ferocious enemies of God and our Inde-

> of our native land." article from it,

seen on Thursday within four miles of the true. pede of all the horses about the place. ican affairs, comes to us through Vera stampede and left.

Cruz and along the line of our military

The latest and most anthen.

The as yet; they have no knowledge of the country, and the Mexicans can easily elude them in the chaparal.

Particulars from Gen. Taylor's Army. We find the following in a New Orleans

missioners, before they had previously Anahuac of the 14th, we cut the following: to get off the evening of the 15th. Our whence she sailed on the 18th inst.

Col. Reuben Davis, of the 2d Mississippi riflemen, and Col. S. R. Curtiss, acting inspector general, under Gen. Wool, came passengers on the James L. Day. Colonel Curtis left the camp at Buena Vista on the 29th ult. He furnished to the American Flag, of the 14th inst., an outline of the news which we give below. It is the most definite and interesting we have had for some time from the army of Gen. Tay-"Up to the time of his (Col. Curtiss's)

can forces at San Luis were variously reported at from four to fourteen thousand men. They are commanded by Gen. Valencia. A march against Gen. Wool had been determined upon; but appears to have fallen through. Gen. Wool received timely notice of it on the 26th ult., and made arrangements for a hearty welcome. It was afterwards ascertained that the brigade of Gen. Minon, (commanded now by another officer,) forming the advance, had reached within sixty or eighty miles of Saltillo. Here the soldiers began to desert, and dissensions arose, which induced a countermarch, and rumor said that Gen. Valencia was en route from San Luis, to

departure from Buena Vista, everything

ico. [We can contradict this rumor, upon the authority of San Luis papers received in this city within the past few days. These papers state General Valencia to be still in San Luis, making preparations for ernment were so limited, that we do not to hand. The missing letter contains, as doubt that it will not be more than a day's we learn by a private letter, an account of the reception of Gen. Taylor. They mendoubt that it will not be more than a day's we learn by a private letter, an account of to form a junction with Gen. Scott, by the way of San Luis, had been captured, and they feel certain that General Taylor will march upon that place. The regular troops under Valencia are stated at nine thousand, and strenuous appeals are made to the with the Presidency. The speech was people to assist in the defence of the city.]

"The troops at Buena Vista (2 900) are n good health, and, under General Wool's command, progressing rapidly in the school of a soldier. "Gen. Taylor is still at Walnut Springs,

quietly awaiting the arrival of those reinorcements so often promised and always delayed. He desires to go forward or back; thinks he has a prospect of getting more reinforcements than necessary for mere garrison duty in this country, but not enough to prosecute hostile movements .-He has 120,000 rations, 800 wagons and 2,000 mules waiting, ready to move forward.

The camp near Mier, designed as the readquarters of Gen. Hopping and the School of Instruction, has been selected at the Sulphur Springs, about three miles from Mier, at the junction of the Alamo river with the Rio Grande. It is said to be a delightful place, and some 1,500 troops are already collected there.

"It was rumored along the road that Urrea was on this side of the mountains. It is beyond doubt that Urrea is on this side of the mountains. We have positive iuformation of his being in Victoria five days ago, and of his having arrested the Governor of that State, and sent him under guard to the city of Mexico, charged with hatching treason against the Mexican Government. It is also pretty certain that a nephew of Canales has been arrested and shot by his order, treasonable correspondence having been found in his possession. The Department of Tamaulipas is put under contribuion for a large sum of money, and Urrea is deputed to enforce its collection with the bayonet. There is a report that he has left Victoria, with the design of attacking Tampico in conjunction with the troops from San Luis, but this rumor we cannot trace to any reliable source.

"Carvajal is reported moving about all over the country—here one day and there the next—letting few traders escape him, fleecing them even to their shirts."

Abolitionism-Georgelown College-Western Baptist Theological Institute. -An extract of a sermon on Satanic influence preached by Elder J. M. Frost, Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Covington, Ky.; on Sabbath evening July 25th,

In the 19th century finding himself greatly straitened, and the cause of Christ making rapid encroachments on his kingdom even in foreign lands, the devil set himself to arrest its progress. He has sucted his camp at the springs, and Mr. Au- ceeded in getting up a rabid, fanatical, cans commenced firing on this side of the brey informed us that now his health is disorganizing movement in the North, deriver from every direction. The Colonel on completely restored, which the general at- nominated Abolitionism, by which he has hearing the firing immediately advanc- tributes to the virtue of the waters. We already severed some of the most important religious interests in the world, and is agitand not knowing the nature of the ambus- health did we dare place ourself so near ating this whole nation from its center to its circumference.

His object is, by this fanatical movement

Gen. Valencia on horseback, holding aloft Europe, in Asia, in Africa, and the Islands an ensign, inscribed "Hail Virgin of Gaud- of the sea. Hence his efforts by civil and alupe," and on bended knee in front of religious discord to break it down. And place he was continually harrassed by the for pardon. "Pardon, Mejicana! Pardon!" ready with his menial legions to rivet on is made to issue from their mouths. The this nation the chains of civil and ecclesi-Lieut. Tannyhill was left at Tantayuca, motto of the paper is, "Eternal war against asitcal despotism, with all its blighting in-

But let us consider more particlarly how he operates under this new form of his The New Orleans is ringing her bell. I The Flag appears to have some appre-will give you the official report when pub-hension about predatory bands of Mexicans an Institution stands in his way, he only. in that vicinity. We copy the following needs to accuse him or it of sympathysing with slavery, then all this fanatical influ-TAKEN PRISONERS.—A party of three of ence crushes the object of his hate. His from Vera Cruz that an express from Gen. our citizens, Ernest Motilly; (a French-attacks on the Baptist Board of Missions Colt (a Mexican) while on his way from man,) Elias B. Lundy and Charles —, at Boston and the Columbian College are Puebla to Vera Cruz, was murdered near accompanied by a Mexican, left here some illustrations of this mode of operation. Jalapa. The guerillas report that he fought eighteen days ago on an expedition into In the South there is an opposition to Abdesperately, and before he fell killed two of the country to purchase mules. The Mex-olitionism stronger than the love of propertheir number. Our own express rider ar- ican returned on Thursday last and reports ty, of life, of the peace and safety of their. rived in Vera Cruz on the morning of the that the whole party were made prisoners own family circles; for all these are endanthe other regiments lost or missing; total 32. Killed on the Mexican side 111. The wounded. He came by the route of Orithat Commissioners had been appointed first fire of the Louisiana troops killed 33 zaba, and when six leagues from that place ing several days a prisoner. Mr. Lundy and Ichabod is inscribed upon it—the glory is departed. Fire this charge on an indiby the Mexican Government to meet Mr.

Trist, and receive and consider his pro
Trist, and receive and consider his pro-Trist, and receive and consider his propositions for peace, are not credited by some of the New Orleans papers.

Sey has covered miniself with plory by captured. They took from time is stated to have been harshly treated—the violation in the south, and inflicted seven severe wounds upon others parlezvoused the Mexicans into the furious mob is at Satan's command. Had he not played possum a little he thinks guerrilla bands around us are gathering can secure agents enough (and there is they would certainly have finished him.— strength every day, and guard every ave- no lack of them) to retail his slanders and After they had left him he found a business letter to our agents in Vera Cruz, torn into

come under my personal observation. Such an attack has recently been made upon Georgetown College reporting it to be affected with Abolitionism. Can any most beautiful and wealthy portions of Kentucky, in a high minded, intelligent community, where Abolitionism would not be tolerated for one moment. The Trustees are all slave-holders-some of them extensively so. The President and every member of the faculty who are house-keeping, are slave-holders. The Students are generally from the South; a number of them the sons of Southern Planters.

Yet Satan has agents in certain parts of he country reporting "Georgetown College

to be an Abolition concern." And upon what ground do you suppose that report is circulated? Why forsooth, Wayland's Moral Science is used as a Text book in that Institution. Stupid ignorant dupes of the Devil. As if that work was not used as a Text book almost universally South as well as North.

If anything can equal the slanderous attack upon Georgetown College, it is the insinuation that the Pastor of this church is an Abolitionist. I feel humbled, mortified indignant at the mention of it. I trust shall always feel an interest for the religious welfare of the colored population. While Pastor of the church in Frankfort, I frequently took my Deacons with me to their own neatly finished church and preached to them. But as to Aboliionism, I thought my character to be above suspicion.

A native Kentuckian-born in Jessamine Co .- nursed and nurtured in the midst of Slavery .- All my religious associations have been in the Slave States, (Kentucky and Missouri.) All my family relations and worldly interests are identified with a slaveholding community. I am myself a slave-holder, and have recently had one stolen from me with from two to four hundred dollars worth of jewelry, would give a handsome reward to have In Markets, there is little change, but a clining state of continental exchanges the rogue brought to justice, and put to continued improvement in Money and would appear likely to lead to an exportasawing rock in the Penitentiary-a more honest employment.

Foul calumniators are authors of this report. "They are of their father the Devil and his works they will do." But I am proud to believe my character is too elevated to be affected by such malicious insinuations.

As Abolitionism is now the Devil's general mode of attack, the "Western Baptist Theological Institute, located in this city, has not escaped. Now I have only to say of this Institution that I am a member of the Board of Trustees and that there are other slaveholders members of that Board who would not uphold an Abolition Institution a single hour. I have been intimately acquainted with the operations of this Institution for the last twelve or eighteen months. I have been at every meeting of the Board of Trustees. I have been intimate with every member of the faculty and have been frequently in the recitation room; and I have never seen anything which favors Abolitionism.

If any one of the Theological Students who have been connected with the Instiaution is an Abolitionist, I hereby testify that his abolitionism was neither originated nor chere'red here. Some of them are Southern men. Mr. Talieferro now a Missiomary in Texas is a brother-in-law to Judge French of Mt. Sterling Ky. (rement member of Congress)) -- is a high minded honorable young man; and his earthly enterests are identified with a slave-holding community. Mr. Burleson who graduated a few weeks since, is a Mississipian. His father is a slaveholder. His sympathies are all with the South, and is destined to Texas as his field of labor.

These gentlemen together with the slave holding portion of the Trustees, testify that they have never seen any thing like abolitionism in any of the officers or opevations of the Institution. As to those pieces spoken at the exhibi

tion of the Literary Department of the Institute a few weeks since in this city, I need only say that I do not envy the intellectual acumen of those scribblers who cannot discerne between a keen satire on the boasted philanthropy of Abolitionists and that which favors abolitionism. Copies of these pieces can be procured and published if any one doubts their character, and I am willing to submit them to the common sense of this community -Persons so morbidly sensitive, so dull of comprehension, should be pitied rather than

It is obvious the Devil has no great love for these Institutions; and I wish I could divest myself-of the feeling that this tirade against them incertain portions of the country is the result of an illiberal, bigoted, sectarian spirit which looks with jealnousy upon the brightening prospects of the denomination with which they are con-

nnected. The proper business of these Institutions is not to meddle with any agitating party equestions, but to promote literature and re-lifigion. And as long as the officers of these Institutions confine themselves to these noble objects as they have heretofore done, and as I feel assured from my personal acquaintunce with them, they will continue i to do, they will prosper and have the sympathies of every intelligent and honorable

But should any one of our Institutions so far forget its high and responsible station as to become a tool of any such disorganizing factious movement as Abolitionism, I would be one of the first to sound the alarm and give my influence in any honorable way, to suppress the fanaticism or rid society of the nuisance. I feel gratified, however, that our Institutions in Kentucky are secured against any such fanaticism, not only from the fact that their wifficers, trustees, and faculty are high-minded, correct, judicious men; but also ing Officer of each Union throughout Ire-pany, and amounting in value to about from the fact that the communities in which they are located will not tolerate any such movement as Abolitionism. Covingtron Institution, an Abolition concern? Such an Institution could not live in this community. An Abolition establishment cannot live on Kentucky soil.

appropriate objects-medding with neither ued by the 30th of September, and the hosslavery nor anti-slavery are destined to a pitals closed. as they are and supported by so many warm friends of literature and religion, they must outlive opposition and exert a wide-spread influence for good long after to the inauguration of the statue of Fredtheir present assailants have gone to their retribution.

Coming generations will tread those halls and receive an education for usefulness siderable sum of money; some accounts say long after their founders and present conductors have gone to their reward.

If any suppose I have used terms too severe in this discourse, let them consider the nature of the attack, and that it is the The importance of this fact will not esduty of the minister "to reprove, REBUKE," as well as to "exhort with all long-suffering and doctrine."

Gen. Patterson.

In his late speech in Philadelphia, Gen. Patterson spoke of that kind of people who are very fond of staying at home and finding fault with those who went away." We are happy to see the Enquirer isabicize the above sentiment-for the benefit, no doubt, of the Democratic Congress for his conduct at Monterey, as well as others who have " found fault" with Gen. Taylor, while they themselves are "staying at home,"-Richmond (Va.) Rep.

Eleven Days Later from Europe: ARRIVAL OF THE WASHINGTON. State of the Money and Provision Markets-Official Corruption in France-M. Teste,

The steamship Washington, Capt. Hew-TT, arrived about half past 12 o'clock from Southampton, whence she sailed on the 15th inst., being 11 days later than our advices by the Britannia at Boston. The

Washington brings 140 passengers. She discharged Pilot at 3.20 P. M. at the Needles. July 18, lat. 52 degrees 26 minutes N. long. 16 32 W. spoke ship Stirling, 32 days from Savannah, for Liverpool. Lat. 40 50, long. 69 W. spoke packet ship Columbia, from Liverpool, bound to New question, at least to any extent worth York, 40 days out. Exchanged signals with a Dutch bark standing West. The Washington left on the 10th inst. and put back on account of coal as per report, excitement of the high prices of bread The W. has experienced continually westerly winds and heavy head swells during the passage. Most of the coal not being suitable for the furnaces could not make

sufficient steam. The news is not important. The weath er continued favorable, and there is scarcely room to doubt an abundant harvest Even the potato appears to be very generally healthy, and to promise bountifully. Business.

In France, there had been a judicial development of official corruption in the matter of M. Teste and Pellafra, members of the Government. The evidence adduced fastened guilt upon M. Teste beyond cavil or doubt, and tended strongly to inculpate

At the close of the sitting on the 12th inst. M. Teste, having returned to his prison in the Luxembourg, attempted suicide by firing two pistols, one into his mouth, which missed, and another aimed at his breast, but the ball did not penetrate his body. He remains under strict guard. The King and Queen of the Belgians

are in Paris on a visit. Rumors that Louis Phillippe's health i failing are current, but attributed to stock jobbing. He and his family are at Drena commemorating the death of the Duke of

Queen Victoria and family have just gone to the Isle of Wight for a Summer relaxa

DREADFUL FIRE NEAR GREENWICH HOS-PITAL, caused by Lightning—Thirteen "Union" has two or three times taken the Buildings Destroyed! On the morning of matter up, not to answer the interconnection the 7th inst. during the raging of the terrible storm which passed over the metropolis between one and two o'clock, the electric fluid struck the roofing of the private if the "Union" does not give a satisfactodwelling in the occupation of Mr. T Wiseman, situate in Brewer's-lane, Greenwich, near the Hospital, and set fire to it and show that the Administration, before and several other dwellings. The authorities connected with the Hospital at Greenwhich, being informed of the calamity, ordered the engine belonging to that es tablishment to be got out without delay but the conflagration was not extinguished until thirteen buildings were destroyed.
Wilmer & Smith's European Times.

IRELAND.

The Dublin and provincial journals to Philadelphia. the declaration of Lord J. Russell, res-

flavor, mealey and sound. his opponent, Mr. Leader, the Protection- the appointment of a Lieutenant General he closing numbers were: For Pow- of the army! er, 831; for Leader 550-majority 281.

It is stated in a private letter from Clonhave realized such immense profits by be, by their Whig opponents! hoarding up their stocks of meal, &c., are now obliged to destroy great quantities of Loz, about the same time he was winning stores. The river Suir now receives on its you deserve an implied censure for the ca-

Dr. O'Brien, of-Waterford, who appeared not a fit man to command where you are!" at the Association, commissioned to hand in a sum of £80 10s from the clergymen of Let it be remembered against them! his persusion in the Dioceses of Waterford and Lismore. After speeches from Messrs. John and Maurice O'Connell, the Great Fire in Maysville!-\$30,000 worth Repeal Rent was announced to be £113 10s.

We regret to learn, that, in spite of the addresses of the Orange leaders urging to give our readers the particulars of a the abandonment of party processions, Orangemen have walled in Dungannon, Rathfriand, Newry and other places, and riot and stone throwing followed as usual, In Tyrone and other Northern Counties there were to be large processions with the usual accompaniements of banners and party tunes, on the 12th instant, and considerable alarm is expressed as to the

consequences. Official information has been given by the Relief Commissioners to the Inspectland, that the Temporary Relief Act will expire on the 30th of September, and as by this fire is estimated at between thirty after that period relief must be granted and thirty-five thousand dollars, of which under the powers of the New Power Law but about ten thousand is known to be cov-Act, it is desirable to close their present arrangements on the 15th of August next, when the gathering of the harvest will be in full activity. The advancees for fever I close by expressing my assurance that these Institutions pursuing steadily their these Institutions pursuing steadily their

GERMANY.

PRUSSIA .- The King arrived at Potsdam on the 29th ult., on his return from Silesia. The object of his excursion was to attend erick the Great at Breslau.

It is rumored that the Emperor of Russia has resolved to place here a very con-11,000,000, and others 15,000 silver roubles. It is asserted that this loan will not be made to the Prussian Government, but

cape any one who has followed the recent incidents of our internal politics. It is on him; for I could as soon think of holdnot useless to add, that a personal loan to the King is not a new thing; when the extraordinary expenses occasioned by the state of Europe in 1830 exhausted the Treasury, the King personally contracted a loan of 10,000,000 thalers.

ITALY.

Rome, July 9 .- The Councils of Ministers assembled yesterday, for the first time, which sought to censure General Taylor at Cardinal Gizzi's. Besides the ordinary members, the Roman princes were also for the Polk Administration press, and all convocated. The Progressists have sent deputies into the provinces to collect signatures for the petitions they intend to present the Pope. Yesterday evening sev-If the above fits any one in these parts eral individuals passed through the streets, and we think it will, from Generals singing the hymn of Pius IX, uttering at down to Editors—we shall only charge against the gendarmes. The police had them our usual advertising rates for insert- taken energetic measures against all perturbators. - Augsburg Gazette.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

WEDVESDAY EVENING .- The opinion confidently expressed for some time by well informed merchants, that the rates of exchange would come better from New York by the Cambria, has been verified by her arrival. The rates on London for bills by the steamer are 1064 to 12; those received by last arrival were rather widely stated at 1551 to 61. The improvement may be taken therefore as equal to more than 1 per cent. Commercial letters indicate the impression that the rates would rise some-

what higher still. Any demand for specie for that quarter would seem therefore to be out of the naming. The merchants having the most stuffs here, carried out by the Hibernia, and the shipments consequently pressed from the other side to take advantage of them, above a quarter of a million in specie would be wanted to meet commercial balances, if so much.

It may be stated also, that no apprehen sion has existed, or does exist, at the Bank of England of any call for specie from the United States, although doubtless the detion of the precious metals to some quarters of Europe. Such exportation less; importance would, however, attach, as silver would no doubt be the value most required.

In the early part of the morning sales of Consols to some amount, by a respectable broker firm, created a slight depression in prices, or rather prevented their advance: but, in the absence of any more especial cause of distrust than what was before known, save a reviving report in some quarters of the illness of Louis Phillippe, the general intelligence brought by the Cambria had a favorable effect on the funds. Consols, from $88\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{3}{8}$, improved to $88\frac{3}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ for money on the 16th, with a tolerably firm market .- [Daily News.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Patriot

WASHINGTON, July 25, 1847. The queries addressed to Mr. BUCHANAN through the New Orleans "National," in relation to Gen. ARISTA'S proposition through Mr. MARKS, late Vice Consul at matter up, not to answer the interrogatories have been sent to me in a letter from New Orleans, by the editor of one of the daily papers there, who informs me that ry answer to them, Mr. Marks will probably be induced to come before the public we went to war with Mexico, did know, from General Arista, that the war could be honorably avoided, and we possessed of the Rio Grande for a boundary.

I understand that two of the seven de-

seriers from the company of volunteers, commanded by Captain DAN DRAKE HEN-RIE, have been taken, one here and the other in Baltimore. Four of them went

continue to express their astonishment of It is gratifying to see those members of Congress who refused to vote a resolution pecting the Irish potato crop, and deny its of thanks to General TAYLOR, without correctness. The young potatoes which coupling with it a downright insult to his have appeared in the market are of good feelings, and who are candidates forreelection, squirm and twist, and explain and The Tories have been signally defeated expound to get themselves out of the dilemin Cork City, by the triumphant return of ma; and also to excuse themselves for voting Mr. Power, the Liberal candidate, against to supersede "Old Rough and Ready," by

There are but few of them who have succeeded in getting a nomination, and they mel, that the merchants of that town, who are pinned to the wall, as they deserve to

By their votes they said to General TAY it, through its becoming heated in their his brilliant victors at Buena Vista, "Sir placid bosom what would have subsisted pitulation you agreed to at Monterey! You many that have gone off this stage forever.

At the weekly meeting of the Repeal Association, on the 5th inst., Mr. E. W. says so, and he wishes authority for super- er Teas; call O. Mahoney, barrister took the chair. The meeting was first addressed by the Rev. his wish—it is therefore our law!—You are Store, Market space. This is, in substance, their language!

of Property Destroyed!!! Through the politeness of Mr. Barker of the steamer Dan. Boone, we are enabled

POTOMAC.

great fire at Maysville, which occurred at ten o'clock yesterday morning.

The flames commenced in the three large warehouses owned by Gen. Collins, which were entirely consumed; and such was the heat, and the rapidity of the fire in its destroying course, that three other buildings, frames, were also destroyed. The latter

were owned by Mr. Newton Cooper, and occupied by several families. A quantity of hemp and bagging belonging to the Maysville Manufacturing Com-\$22,000, was destroyed. The entire loss

ered by insurance.

We were unable to ascertain by what means the fire originated, but understand that it is by some attributed to an incendiary .-- Cin. Com.

To the Public. LIEUTENANT JACK FIELD, the flying

hero of Buena Vista.

The above hero, as I understand, in a public speech in town on Saturday last, when beaten in argument by his opponent, made some harsh remarks relative to myself.

I take this method of saying to him and to he public generally, that since his brother lizens of Covington the public generally, that since his brother volunteers, members of his own company, that he still carried tha have proven him a liar and a coward, I can take no notice of him, nor of any thing in all its branches. on he may say, until he can clear himself of Scott St. three doors the clearly proven charges now resting up-north of fifth, and is ble as this flying hero, since, in my estimamation, he occupies a position not more enviable.

H. M. SMITH. WARSAW, Kv. Aug. 2. 1847.

INFORMATION WANTED.

MESSRS, EDITORS:-About eight years ago this Spring. I had two brothers that came into this country whose names were ARCH-IBALD and HUGH WILKEY, from the county of Donegall, Ireland, I arrived here from the same place this last June, and I am very anxious to know where my brothers Other Editors besides yourselves, will confer a great favor by publishing the above.
DAVID WILKEY.

New Castle, Pa. July 28th, 1847.

Moore says he did not take the jerks,

Nor did his virtues pass into Yerkes; When he found himself constrain'd to He handed the pole-cat over to Field. Store of Godge & Brothers. JAS. C. GEDGE, Treas. MARRIED.

On Tuesday morning, 3d inst., at Buena Vista, Kenton Co. Ky. by the Rev. Edw.

NOTICE. Lounsbery, Hon. WILLIAM LAWRENCE, of MARGARET RAMSEY, formerly of Pennsyl- Oscar F. Jones, Adm'r. Comp'l.

HIS cause has been referred to the under A. Mcd. STERRETT, Esq. to Miss M. Eliz-ABETH MCCREARY, both of Parkersburg, signed, Master Commissioner of the Boone Circuit Court, for the purpose of ascertaining the amount of estate of said deceased, and the debts against the same. I shall attend at the On Wednesday the 4th inst, (in Cincincircuit court clerks office, in Burlington, until the first day of November next, for the purpose nati Ohio,) by the Rev. Mr. Trimble, Mr. of hearing proof of estate and debts. The cre CLIFTON ANDREWS, to Miss ELIZA SEARS, ditors can attendand prove their demands, and hey are enjoined from proceeding in any other A slice of very nice wedding cake ac-

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

In New Orleans on the -- ult. of congestive fever, JOHN SCOLES, only son of Mr. Wm. Scoles of this place, 16 or 17 Mr. Wm. Scoles of this place, 16 or 17 Scott and 4th streets, where they will, with years of age. His remains were brought pleasure, wait upon all those that may favor to this city for interment, and were followed to their last resting place by a large train of mourning friends.

At Buena Vista Springs, in Logan county, on the 27th ult. Dr. JOHN C. HENRY ate editor of the Hopkinsville Gazette.

At the same time and place, by the same

companied the above notice. Good luck

both of this city.

attend the happy pair!

COMMERCIAL.

Cincinnati and Covington Markets.

August 5, 1847. CATTLE .- Beef Cattle have experienced light decline. Good corn fed, are selling at a out \$4 60, and grass fed at \$3 75.

COFFEE .-- Rio 8c . Corn in sacks, sacks returned, 31. FLOUR .- After the arrival of the Washington Steamer, Flour declined to \$3:50 a \$3:60. but rallied ogain and went up to \$4:25a\$4:30; at which sales were made on Wednesday last. The news of the Hibernia's arrival reached Cincinnati by Wednesdays eastern mail, and put a stop to any further transaction for that day Matamoras, have had quite a run. The Between the time of the departure of the Washington and Hibernia, Flour declined in Liverpool from 2 to 3 shillings.

BACON.-Hams 7a9, Sides 74a84, Shoulders

GRAIN.-- Kye 50c, Wheat 65. Sugar .- 74a74. Wmsky.-163a173cts.

Western Military Institute Georgetown, Ky.

AVING purchased the residence of Man-lius V. Thompson, Esq., (formerly Judg-Warren's) for the site of the "Western Mili-tary Institute,"—decidedly the most eligible location in Kentucky-the public may rest assured that there is no further impediment to its

complete success and permanency, The 2d Session will be opened at that place on Monday, the 2d day of August. The build ings will be enlarged to accommodate 300 students. 150 have already entered. T. F. JOHNSON, SUPERINTENDENT.

OPERFINE FLOUR -Good family flour always on hand at the regular market price at the Covington Wine and Family grocery

August 6th, 1847, 3t. 3

store, Market Space. R. WHITE, Agt. August 6, 47-3-tf

TEAS.

TEAS at reduced prices, having purchased some very superior Tosome very superior Teas in the Eastern market espressly for my Covington friends. will sell my
\$1 50 Tea at \$1 25 per lb.
\$1 25 " \$1 00.
\$1 00 " \$7 cts.

August 6, 1847-3-tf.

Cheese.

DIRECT from the Dairy, some very rich fine I flavored Cheese, expressly for retailing At the Covington Wine and Family Grocery Store, Market Space. R. WHITE, Agt.

August, 6, 1847-3- tf.

Rio Coffee.

STORE keepers in the country would do well to call on me before crossing the river to purchase. I can sell as cheap and good articles as any House in Cincinnati, At the Covington Wine and Family Grocery

R. WHITE, Agt. August, 6, 1847.-3-tf.

SUGAR'S -- Brown, 14 lb. to the \$1; fine Brown 12 lb. to the \$1; White Sugar's at 11, 121, 13, 141, and 15 cents per lb. Covington, Wine and Faily Grocery store

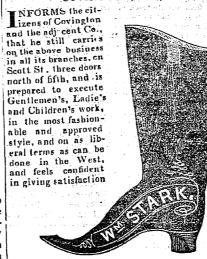
Market space. R. WHITE, Agt. August 6. 1847-3-tf.

Occon, Candy in Boxes assorted from 15 to 30lb. in each bex. Table salt, Pickles, Cordials, Ground Spices, &c. &c.
At the Covington Wine and Family Grocery

Store, Market Space. R. WHITE, Agt. August 6, 1847.-6-tf.

WII. STARKS,

BOOT & SHOE MAKER, COVINGTON, KY.,



to all that may favor him with their patvery anxious to know where my brothers to all that may layor und with the purpose of purchasing they were in some part of Kentucky.

To all that may layor und with the habit of visit are located. The last account I had of ronage. To those who are in the habit of visit tucky by subscription alone, it is hoped that tucky by subscription alone, it is hoped that they have they were in some part of Kentucky.

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July 30, 1847-2-3m.

NOTICE.

HE suls ribers to the Done & Gracy Fund, are notified that one fourth of the amoun of stock subscribed, is required to be paid or the 1st of September, 1847, and one fourth in each sixty days thereafter until paid, at the

Covington, Aug. 6, 1847.

Washington, Guernsey Co., O., to Miss Boone Circuit Court, May Term, 1847. In Ch'n oscar F. Jones' Heirs & cred't. Def't.

> zing any thing in the form of "Patent Medithat nothing but a worthless nostram needs the imposing name of "Patent" to bring it into no tice. Hence our hostility has been strong and uncompromising against every thing in the line But at length our prejudices have been forced to yield to the immense amount of testimony in la vor of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry :-Judging from what we have seen and heard of its manner to collect their debts. effects, we pronounce it the most fortunate com-JOHN CAVE, Com. bination of medical agents ever discovered, for the cure of Consumption; and, indeed, it ap-

Take Notice.

THE subscribers would inform their friends and the public, that they have removed their Store to their New Building, corner of 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, Hand at assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Stoves and Grates, Iron, Castings &c. &c. which they will sell for Cash or exchange for Country Produce.

G. & B.

Covington, Feb. 6, 1847.

100 LOTS FOR SALE Great Bargains in Covington.

I HE SUSCRIBERS, associated for the purpose of buying and selling Real Estates, offer their friends and the public their services.—They have for sale, on their own account and that of others, about one bundred lots, in and near the city of Covington. These lots are va-riously situated on most of the principal streets-on Madison, Scott, Lynd, Robins and Eleventh streets, the lots are well situated for family residences. At the foot of Ninth, Tenth, Robins, Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, im-mediately on the bank of Licking river, and adjoining Bush and Jordan's rolling-mill, on either side, and about one mile from the public wharf in Cincinnati, we will sell from one to three acres at the foot of each of said streets, to any person wishing to engage in the manufacturing business, on very accommodating terms. Call and see this ground before purchasing, as it is well located for the above purpose.

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

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

SPICES.—Ground pepper, do Cinnamon, do Allspice, do Ginger, do Cloves &c. For sale at the Covington Wine and Family For sale at the Coving.

Grocery Store, Market Space.

R. WHITE, Agt.

Covington, June 18, 1847.-48-tf. V. T. PERKINS, CABINET MA-KER, AND UNDERTAKER.

ented in the year 1837, by Mr. E. Allen, and are now universally acknowledged to be the best sell as cheap as it can be procured in Cincinnati tols have obtained have induced several persons N. B. COFFINS ready made, of every size

len's (the inventor's) name is stamped upon the and quality which can be had at a moments no-lice. A splendid two horse HEARSE, in readiness at all hours - decidedly the most beautiful in the city. Carriages furnished at the shortest embracing a variety of sizes and patterns, of superior finish, received this morning by Green notice, on reasonable terms.
The subscriber can be found at his ware-room tail, at the lowest prices.
W. C. HUNTINGTON, through the day-at night, at his residence on

fifth street, west of Madison, three doors from June 25th, 1847-49-ly.

JOHN C. WOOD TIN AND SHEET IRON MANUFACTURE. HE subscriber having located himself on Madison Street, next door to the Madison House, respectfully announces, that he has com-

nenced the Tin and Sheet Iron Business.

With moderate charges, and strict attention to business, he hopes to receive a share of the public patronage. He will keep constantly on hand, an assort-ment of Cooking Stoves, and almost every article in the way of housekeeping.

Country Merchants are respectfully requested to favour him with a call, as he is determined to sell as low, as any establishment in Cincinnati-

Covington, July 16, 1847 .- 52-3m. DR. L. E. BENNETT, AVING returned to this City, offers his professional services, to the citizens of this place, Newport and surrounding country.
OFFICE on Market Street, at Dr. Lewis

ormer residence. \
Covington, Ky., May 1st, 1817.—31—tf. BENJAMIN D. PARRY,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Covington, Ky.

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

Historical Sketches of Kentucky MBRACING ITS HISTORY, Antiquities and Natural Curiosities, Geographical and Statistical Descriptions, with Anecdotes of Pioneer Life, and more than one hundred Biographical Sketches of distinguished Pioneers Statesmen, Jurists, Lawyers, Divines, Illustrated by about fifty Engravings. By Lewis Collins, Editor of the Maysville Eagle.

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

Agricultural Resources, Geological Formations and Mineral Wealth.

3. Historical Sketches and Statistics of the various denominations of Christians, with sketches of Fioneer Ministers.

4. A general view of the counties, alphabetically arranged; their boundaries, face of the country, character of the soil, staple products, tatistics &r. with a description of their town, 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, skirmishes, personal rencon tres, anecdotes of border-life, interesting inci-dents, &c. &c. Also, descriptions of Natural Curiosities, among them the Mammoth Cave, the greatest natural wonder of the world; and quality. descriptions of Ancient Remains, -old forts,

mounds, grave yards, &c.
5. Biographical Sketches and sketches of character of between one and two hundred pioneers, soldiers statesmen, jurists, lawyers, divines, The work will comprise between 500 and 600

large octave pages; and be printed on good pa-per with new and handsome type, and neatly and substantially bound. The price to subscr bers, delivered, will be Three Dollars per copy will cheerfully give his name to the solicitors. The work will be issued in October or November next.

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

"CHEAP GOODS. WALKER & WINSTON,

WE ARE NOT IN THE HAD! T ofeulogi-

ines," for we have long been of the opinion

pears to be perfectly master of all pulmonary

complaints. We advise the publice to make ar

then praise it more wormly than we have done

INDIGO & MADDER .- | Ceroon S

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

R. Hall's Observations on the Na-

ture, Causes, Symptoms and Cure of Asth-ma, Bronchitis, Consumption, Clergyman's, Sore Throat, or Laryngitis and other throat

diseases. Fifth edition with additions. 200 pages, 8mo. Bound in musin, price \$1.50. Mail \$1.00. Contents the same. Contents: What

is consumption? its causes, general symptoms special symptions, infallible symptions, fata

symptoms. Is going to the South advisable, Broachitis. Clergymen's Sore Throat, what is it? causes, symptoms, its prompt and perfect cure, voice speedily restored. May have sore

throat, weakness, cough, night sweats, and yet the lungs be perfectly sound; examples given

Hoarseness, pricking sensation in the throat soreness or hoarseness in talking, enting of

drinking, are general symptoms. Cases of deat

when neglected. Terms of treatment,

For sale by Robinson & Jones, 109 Main

treet. Cincinnati; J. B. Steel, 14 Camp street,

New Orleans; Moore & Co. 193 Chestnut, street

Post Office address "Dr. Hall, Box H. 63,"

Cincinnati in Summer, New Orleans in Win-

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

HE Copartnership heretofore oxisting be

tween the subscribers under the firm of stearns, Fowler, & Lowry is this day dissolved

by mutual consent. E. H. Stearns having pur-

chased and paid for the entire interest of the

other partners will pay all debts of the firm and

Tobacco. -30 bx's Ky. 5 Lump Tobacco

On hand and for sale low by J. B. JONES & Co.

should therefore be particular and see that Al

arrels, as all others are base counterfeits.

N B -8 dozen of the celebrated weapons

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

DRUNES .- A beautiful article of Fresh

LET FACTS SPEAK.

FEVER AND AGUE.

IIE 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 may be relied.

can be consulted and whose word can be relied

From a number we select the following testi-

nonies: I have had the Fever & Ague for nearly three

years with little interruption, but have been entirely cured by using one bottle of Birge &

ared by Birge & Co.
Covington, April 1847.

B. CORNELIUS.

Paints, Oils, &c &c.

un be had in Cincinnati. Just drop in before

corner of 4th, & Scott Str'ts,. Coving ton, Ky

PRASS CHAMBER CANDLESTICKS.—
300 pairs Brass Cardlesticks, assorted, 42,
5, 5½ and 6 in:
100 pairs Brass Candlesticks, square, with

Too pairs brass Candlesticks, square, will Snuffers and Extinguishers; 35 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.

NEW LUMBER YARD

Corner Madison, and 3d Street,

BY J. D. PATCH.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

July 30, 1847.-2-3m.

WILLIAM LONG.

Co's." Tonic Bitters.
Covington, April 8, 1847.

pared by Birge & Co.

Covington, Ky ...

crossing the river.

Covington, June 18, 1847 .- 48-tf.

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

Jan. 23, 1847.

April 10.

E. H. STEARNS,

ISIAH W. LOWRY.

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Greer's Old Stand

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

Cincinnati, July 23d, 1847.-!-Iw.

See Advertisement.

mmediate and a fair trial of it, and they will

Madison Street, one door below Sixth, Covington Kentucky;

A RE now receiving new and beautiful styles of STAPLE and FANCY GOODS suitable to the City or country trade, and of the latest SPRING and SUMMER patterns, which they will continue to sell, as heretolore, at the lowest Cincinuati prices. Confining themselves strictly to a cash business, they will be enabled to sell Goods at an extremely small advance, believing in the old adage, 'That a nimble sixpence is better then a slow shilling?' CASH at all times paid for SECARS and TOBACCO.

ALSO,—Bacon, Land Trans. For them, Fo emely small advance, believing in the on a many illing? GASH at all times paid for SEGARS and TOBACCO.

ALSO.—Bacon, Lard Tallow, Beeswax, Ginseng, Feathers, &c. &c. Call and see our Goo March 13, 1847-34. and prices.

GOLDEN Syrup-Sugar House Molass-es, and Molasses, for sale, retail, At the Covington Wine and Family Grocery;

At the Owner Space. R WHITE, Agent:

JOU are hereby notified to attend a meeting of the company on Saturday next, at the City Hall in Covington, there being impor-

Commanding Company
W.M. McDOUGALL, O.S.
July 23d, 1847.

Under the Charge of Mr. & Mrs. Nold: HE next Session will commence on the 1st. Monday of September next, and continue werly weeks. The patronage the Institution has received since

its estab ishment, has been such as to render the permanency of it certain; and Mr. & Mrs. N: years, constant teaching, will enable them to afford facilities for the improvement of Young Ladies, of a superior character. Therefore in their appeal to the public for patronage, they feel confident that they can render entire satisfaction to those who may entrust them with the education of their daughters.

entrance to the close of the Session, but no de-duction will be made for absence except in cases of protracted illness.

(One half to be paid in advance):

REFER TO-Gov. Wm. Owsley, Rev. J. J. Bullock;
John W. Finnell, Esq., Hon. James Harlan;
Col. James Davidson, Judge Ben. Monroe;
Judge J. M. Hewitt, Hon. B. Y. Owsley;

NEW STORE

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

posite Wm. Wasson's Store, which he will be ready and willing at all times to sell at a very small profit.

age to each of his houses.

ROBT: DUNLOP. Covington, March 6th, 1847.-6m.-33

Superior Old Brandy-In bottles of the Vintage 1805, and 1827. Scitable for the sick, for sale For sale at the Covington Wine, and Family Grocery store, Market Space.
R. WHITE, Agt.

LL persons indebted to the Estate of Silas Dinsmoor, (late of Boone Co. Ky.) deceased, will make immediate payment. And all persons

having claims against the Estate, will present them duly authenlicated within twelve months,

MANSION HOUSE,

SHIELDS, late of Danville, Ky. • respectfully announces to his friends and the public generally, that he has purchased this

the town : The Proprietor pledges bimself to leave noth: ing undone 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 louse, by Mr. James S Stoughton, who is so

of its former keepers: Guests are taken to and from the railroad depot and steamboat landing free of charge. The stages necessarily pass by or start from this House daily. N. SH Frankfort, July 2d, 1847-50-3t. N. SHIELDS.

BY virtue of a decree of the Boone Circuit Court, in the above named cause, I shall ex-Decourt, in the above named cause, I shall expose to sale publicly, on Friday the 30th day of July, next, upon the premises; on a credit of 6, 12, and 24 months, (three equal payments). The tract of 420 Acres of Land, described in said suit, situated in the Rich Wood, in Boone county, within four miles of the Bigbone Lick. The same land lately occupied by Defendant, Clarkson. If a certain sum of money, to-wit: \$2,800, be paid on or before the day of the beautiful to that event the first 320 acres sale, there will, in that event; be, but 320 acres of land sold.

of land sold.

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

JOHN CAVE, M. C. B. C. C.

July 2d. 1847-50-4t.

CITY OF COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

situated on the corner of magisor, and sixth streets, is now prepared to decommendate from 100 to 150 persons comfortably, and in a style not inferior to any Hotel west of the mountains. From the elevated situation of this house, afford ing from its summit a full view of the three cities, Cincinnati, Covington, and Newport, and the sts., where he intends to keep constantly on hand a variety of Dry Goods and Groceries of good quality.

> fortable, easy, and agreeable, GEO. C. LIGHTFOOT, Covington, July 2d, 1847-50-2m,

publish in weekly paper to amount of \$5 each. publish in weekly pupper to and send on bills and one copy of paper to G. C. L.

Covington, July 9th, 1847 .- 51-1f.

Attention! Kenton Rangers.

fant business to lay before you.

By order of LIEUT: WILSON.

Frankfort Female Seminary:

Pupils entering after the commencement of the Session, will be charged from the time of

Terms, per Session of 20 weeks: English branches, - \$12, \$15, & \$20 00

Ex. Gov. T. Metcalfe, L. Brondhead, Esq. June 25, 1847-49-1f.

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

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

VORE OF ALLEN'S PATENT Six Barrelled Revolving Pistols.—These celebrated weapons of self de fence and protection, were invented and pat July 16, 47-52-tf ented in the year 1837, by Mr. E. Allen, and NOTICE: weapon in use. The celebrity which these pisto counterfeit them. Persons about purchasing

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

CORNER OF MAIN & ST. CLAIR STS,. FRANKFORT KENTUCKY.

Prunes, put up in fancy boxes. The Boxes are sufficiently handsome to Grace the Toilet of any Lady, when the prunes are eaten up large and commodious establishment; and is tespairing and refitting it thoroughly—and is pre-For sale at the Covington Wine and Family Grocery store, Market Space.
R. WHITE, Agt. pared to entertain guests in the best manner. The House is eligibly situated-about equally distant from the steam boat landing and the capital grounds—in the centre of the business part of

well known to the travelling community as one

Commissioner's Sale. Northern Bank of Kentucky, In Chancery. against,
Elijah S. Clarkson and others,

This certifies that I have had the Fever and Ague for many months, but am effectually cured by using one bottle of the Tonic Bitters pre-Be not imposed upon. The Tonic Bitters are Medison St. Juncture of Turnpike.

Covington, Ky. 3m.-38. UST received, by Dr. WISE, at his established lished depot, a large assertment of Paints, list & Dye Stuffs, which will be sold as low as

MADISON HOUSE,

HE undersigned having taken this large, new and commodious house erected by MESSHS. Bush & WATKINS, during the läst year, situated on the corner of Middison, and Sixth S. C. PERRIN, has just opened a Dry Goods, and Grocery Store, in the Madison House, on the corner of Madison and 6th The cicizens of Covington and adjaining country, are solicited after examining his stock, to give him a share of their patronage, as he is disposed to sell for reasonable profits; or he will take in exchange for Merchandiso all kinds of Country Trade at liberal prices.

Orders from the Country prompty attended to. Covington, Ky, May 21, 1817.—44tf.

and admirably adapted to the use of families, southeners will find it a pleasant resting place. Ladies and Gentleinen with or without families, Ladies and Gentleinen with or without families, the cities of Covington, Cincinnation Newport, will find the Madison House an interesting place to board at. The undersigned fatters place to board at the form his experience as a Hotel Keephinself that from his experience as a Hotel Keephinself for do all he can te make himself that from his experience as a Rotel Reep-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-

Cincinnati Atlas, Louisville Journal, New Orleans Pickayune, Frankfort Commonwealth,

Music, 25 00 French, Drawing and Painting, each, 11 00 Boarding, Washing, &c. . -

From the Boston Daily Advertiser. NEW ORLEANS, June 12, 1847.

DEAR SIR: Your son, the late Captain John Lincoln, was for several months stationed with my regiment in Mexico, and by his noble bearing and kindness of heart, won our affections completely .-We looked upon him as a brother, and when we were leaving the country to return to our homes, we could not consen to leave his remains behind us. We brought them with us to this place, and will ship them to Boston to the care of the Mayor of that city. Through the kindness of Mr. John Wheeler, we have been able to obtain transportation for them on the ship Norfolk, which will sail some time next week.

The horse which our brother soldier rode in the battle of Buena Vista, was sold after his death, but has been repurmy attached to Gen. Wool's Division and ourselves, and will, as soon as he arrives

We beg you, my dear sir, to accept him from us as a feeble testimony of our regard and esteem.

Be pleased to present us to the widow of our deceased friend, and to the other members of your family, and assure them, that they, as well as yourself, have our most hearty sympathy.

I am, dear sir. Very truly, your friend, CARY H. FRY, Late Maj. 2d Reg. Ky. Volunteers. To the Hon. LEVI LINCOLN.

P. S. My residence is Louisville, Ky at which place any communication you may wish to address to me, will reach me. I forgot to mention, that you may be assured, there is no mistake in regard to disinterred by the same persons who bu-

C. H. F.

WORCESTER, (Mass.) June 25, 1847. DEAR SIR: I have received, with a depth of grateful emotion, which I may in vain invoke the power of language adequately to communicate, the manifestaed son, Captain George Lincoln, and the expressions of tender and touching sympathy with myself and my family, in his loss, evinced by the regiment of Kentucky Volunteers under your command, with whom "for several months he was been pleased to convey to me, by your letter from New Orleans, of the 12th inst.

That my son served faithfully, in the line of his duty; that he fell gallantly on the field of battle, sustaining the honor of his profession, at the command of the Government of his country; that in so early life he has won the high regard and warm personal esteem of wise and distinguished men, and is now mourned by the good and brave, are considerations which lose none of their force when addressed to a parent's heart. I had hoped, and indeed, fondly looked for his return, in proper time, to the bosom of his family in a manner far different from that in which circumstances of Mr. C. not permitting the generous sympathy of his brother soldiers is alone now able to send him to us. But the inscrutable providence of Albecomes us, submissively, to bow to his will, and to cherish the consolations which the alleviating circumstances of this heavy affliction, and the earnest condolence o

friends may suggest. For the delicacy and sensibility with which your Regiment voluntarily underin their removal from Mexico to his naarms, my warmest acknowledgments.

mand, and of other brave and gallant comrades in duty and in danger, honored which no time can efface, and I shall evto be permitted to recognize in each of the survivors of these heroic men, associates of my late son, a personal and val-

that other act of kind consideration and remembrance, in the "re-purchase, by the A Chance for a Fortune-\$5000 Reofficers in the Regular Army attached to Gen. Wool's Division and yourselves, of the horse your brother soldier rode in the this noble animal to my acceptance, as "a in-law in our army in Mexico, viz:testimony of regard and sympathy!"-Let the heart of paternal affection speak States. to the sensibilities of a soldier's breast in fit response to this affecting testimonial of generous and delicate attention. To me, the gift will be of priceless value. from the remembrance of the scenes thro' which the horse proudly bore his rider, Treasury, and and the sweet reflection, that it was a mingled sentiment of respect for valor and thanks.

ful opportunity of following them to that last earthly resting place, which parental affection, friendly esteem and public reaffection, friendly esteem and public respect have united to prepare for that re-

The bereaved and greatly afflicted wid- going .- Georgia Journal and Messenger. ow, and the other members of my family, whom you so kindly mention, desire me ing remembrances and sympathy.

opportunity of welcoming yourself, or any War.

one of those, to whom I am under obligations of gratitude for the favors which have so imperfectly attempted to acknowledge, to Massachusetts, and under

my own family and roof. With sentiments of the most faithful esteem and respect, I am, dear sir, your truly obliged and grateful friend and ser-LEVI LINCOLN. vant. Major CARY H. FRY, late commanding 2d

Regiment Ky. Volunteers.

From Ashland, Ky.

Our old correspondent, G. W. CUTTER, Esq., has just returned from Lexington, where he went on a visit to the Hon. HENRY CLAY. He describes that gentle man as being in excellent health, but very much bowed down under a sense of deep affliction, brought upon him by the loss of his son, the lamented Col. Clay. He says that, from the newspaper accounts

so vigorous an old man as he found him in this city, be shipped by Mr. Wheeler to to bear all the freshness of youth, but rendered doubly interesting by the mournful tinge that sorrow had cast upon them. The object of Mr. Cutter in visiting Ashland was to place in the hands of Mr.

Clay the pistols which were handed to him on the field of Buena Vista, by Col. the dying officer, to take care of those the identity of the remains, as they were mind so peculiar to himself, he soon measurably overcame his sorrow, and con-call and examine the premises.

JAMES L. HICKMAN. of his son's death. He said he was not apprised what the circumstances might e of the parents or relations of those who fell in attempting to save his son, that he was not wealthy himself, but that he had it in his power and would esteem it a great pleasure to contribute to bure, and hopes to merit a continuance of their, tions of respect and attachment to the the aid and comfort of any parent who,

He said that it had been his intention expressed a desire to retain them for his little grandson, the son of Col. Clay; but stationed in Mexico," which you have he would be glad if Mr. C. would suggest some other present as a remembrance of the deceased, and a token of his own feelings. Upon being assured by Mr. Cutter that nothing of the kind had been expected, as Mr. C. felt that he had only discharged a duty which any other officer of the Regiment would have performed, had chance placed thim in the immediate situation that he occupied at the moment of the melancho'y event. He then said that it was his intention to present Mr. C. with a ring, containing a lock of the hair of the deceased, and requested Mr. Cutter to remain until one could be procured. The him to remain absent from home so long, it was arranged that the ring should be transmitted to him at Covington, through HEAD.— $Cin.\ Com.$

THE CROPS IN NORTH MISSISSIPPI .-The Holly Springs Gazette, of the 9th instant, speaks cheeringly of the crops in that section of the country. Both corn and cotton are represented in a fine and took the charge of the remains of my son, in their removal from Mexico to his native State, for all the interest they have manifested in him; their expressions of have not visited that region. We do not have not visited that region. attachment to his person while living, think that the late freshets have been as their testimonials of regard for his mem-destructive as many imagine. On the ory now that he is dead; I pray you, oh, Louisiana side of the river the cotton is how sincerely and earnestly! to receive suffering greatly from the rust, but, takfor yourself, and to present as there may ing all things into consideration, we are be opportunity, to your companions in of the opinion that our planters can bear There are associations which render Worm refrains from exhibiting his ugly these offices of great kindness peculiarly impressive. The loss of your own distinguished and lamented seniors in comaged by the late heavy rains, and the real simon pure worm is represented as having and loved sons of patriotic Kentucky; already made his appearance in Marion have bound us in common sympathy county, in this State. We must await the development of events. A few weeks er hereafter, esteem it indeed a privilege will tell the tale whether the fruits of the industry of our planters is again to be eaten up by species of vermin more nu merous and destructive than were the lo custs of Egypt in old Pharaoh's time, or And what can I say, my dear sir, of not .- Natchez Courier.

ward.

The above reward will be paid upon the production of legel proof that the following battle of Buena Vista," and the tender of named gentlemen have either sons or sons-James K. Polk, President of the United

James Buchanan, his Secretary of State Wm. L. Marcy, his Secretary of War. John Y. Mason, his Secretary of the Navy.

Cave Johnson, his Post Master General. Robt. J. Walker, his Secretary of the

Nathan Clifford, his Attorney General. As these gentlemen, the President and Regular Army attached to Gen. Wool's sons, or sons-in-law, to fight, the foe; and Division, who have been pleased to unite by the people in learning the facts, the as much difficulty has been experienced. do me the favor to communicate in better eliciting the truth. The evidence may be gestion, these pills are confidently offered to the terms than I cam express my warmest filed with C. B. Cole, President of the late public; composed of vegetable substances, the hanks.

Democratic Convention, and upon his certificate that such evidence has been furthe remains of my son, and the sorrow- nished, showing that each of the above

> WHIGS OF GEORGIA. P.S.-Editors friendly to the cause of knowledge will please circulate the fore-

The Whigs of Georgia might have gone to thank you, and those whose sentiments a little further. They might have offered a you express, for your and their consol- much larger reward for the production of much larger reward for the production of evidence that there is, or has been, during es, respectfully offer their services to the citizens of Covington, and vicinity. They may be Permit me, in conclusion, to offer you the present Mexican War, a grand son, or found at their office over the Drug Store of Birge the most heartfelt assurances of the spe- a great grand son of Ezekiel Polk, who took and Co., at junction of Madison St. (or Turn cial gratification I should derive from the British protection during the Revolutionary Greenup and 3d sts.

A FRIENDLY CALL.

THOSE who are owing me on Book accoun would confer a favor by calling and settling with me, as I am wanting money to pay my own accounts. R. DUNLOP. Covington, June 18, 1847 .- 43-3t.

Female Collegiate Institute.

Georgetown, Kentucky. HE 20th session will opon on the 1st. Mon day of August and close at Christmas. The institution at present numbers 75 pupils, with prospects of a considerable increase during the next session. The undersigned has no language to express the gratitude he feels for the con tinued confidence and support of a generous pub-lic, since the appalling calamities which befel the Institution during the past year.
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 xington Pike, opposite Ashbrook's stable .soned, and fit for immediate use. He solicits a share of a generous public's patronage, and is determined to make it the interest of those who J P Cornel, Esq. deal with him to "call again." A word to the D K Williams, wise is sufficient.

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

Valuable Property for Sale.

ONTEMPLATING a removal in the month of October next, I offer at private Clay, at the moment when he could no sole, GREENWOOD, my place of residence longer hold them himself. It will be re- Any person wishing to purchase one of the most John Harding, membered that he was strictly charged by pleasant, healthy and delightful residences in the vicinity of Lexington, has now an opportu- J Harring, Esq pistols, and he did not think the obligation imposed by that charge was fully met on his part, until he had deposited the pistols in the hands of the distinguished father in the hands of the distinguished father of the deceased. He says that the emonity of doing so, upon advantageous term of the deceased. He says that the emotions of Mr. Clay were truly painful to witness at the moment when he presented his charge; but that with the strength of selection of fruit trees, evergreens and shrubbe- Dr Miles

Greenwood, july 16 52-t1stsept

BAKING, &c. HE undersigned returns his sincere thanks to the citizens of Covington, and its vicinity, for the very liberal patronage they have befavors. Having taken the whole business to himself, he has employed two of the best workmen the country affords to execute, his work, which will enable him to keep constantly on hand.

to present Mr. Cutter with the pistols of Bread, Cakes, Confectionary, &c. his son, but that some of his family had of the very best kind, which he will furnish at the lowest rates such articles can be obtained at 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-

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

Queens-Ware. W E are just receiving a large and beautiful assortment of Queensware, direct from

the East, to which we invite the attention of the City and Country trade. WALKER & WINSTON,

Madison st, one door above 6th.

March 13, 1847

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FOSTER HOUSE. Corner of Third and Greenup Streets COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

HE undersigned having permanently located in the City of Covington, has taken the above named thouse and opened it as a house of Entertainement for Travellers and others, mighty God otherwise appointed, and it HEAD.—Cin. Com. His house is new and has been newly furnished with the latest style of Furniture. His Table will be furnished with the best the markets af ford; and his servants attentive and ready, He has engaged the services of Mr. Lawson Hopper, who will be pleased to see his old

> His near location to the River offers inducements to travellers with servants, who cannot stop in Cincinnati on account of their servants HOLLON Covington, April 10, 1847-tf-38

COVINGTON FURNITURE, CHEAPER than ever at A. P. Rose' Ware Room, on Scott st. opposite John S Perry's Lumber vard, will be found a splendid assort ment of Furniture and Chairs of every descrip

tion, size and kind; such as Beautiful high post Bedsteads - \$4 00 do - - 2 50 Bureaus, Mahogony front, - - 8 00; Chairs per dozen, 4.00: In fact every article in my line as cheap as can

and form ready with fifteen minutes notice. A fine-one or two horse HEARSE in readiness at all times—best in this city. Splendid Hacks, any number, can be furnished at any noment 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:

Mr Wm Wason. Covington, August 30, 1845

EXECUTORS NOTICE.

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

RICHARD PRETLOW Executors. Covington, Ky , Feb. 20th, 1347-tf 31

Birney's Indian Vegetable Pills.

TT is well known to physiologists that vitality chemical influences to which all inanimate matter is subject. When the organs of digestion old fashionable trick of trade, but too stale to become weakened and lose their healthy tone, sympathy for affliction, which prompted to the offering. To the Regiment which you commanded, and to the officers of the they fail to resist properly the chemical action materially affect the health and spirits of a large class of persons. Dyspepsia, involving in its train every form of bilious disease and often in this most acceptable present, will you above reward has been offered in hopes of these disorganizations and restore vigorous divirtues of which were learned by the proprie-tor from the Indians of the prairies. These pills will not fail if properly administered to

effect a thorough cure.
Prepared by Birney & Brother, Druggists, S. E. corner of Lower Market and Sycamore For sale by BIRGE & CO, Druggists, corner

Turnpike and Madison sts, Covington, Ky Beware of counterfeits. Nov. 28, 1846.

Drs. Baker & Conwell.

HAVING formed a partnership in the Practice of Medicine in its various branch-Covington, May 21, 1847,-44-3in:



REEN'S PATENT COOKINGSTOVE Manufactured and sold only by Wm. E. CHILDS, No. 21, Fifth street, South side, between Main and Walnut, sign of the Gilt

.. We, the undersigned, have used most if not all the popular Cooking Stoves, and now have in use Green's Patent, which we by far give a decided preference. In point of convenience, dispatch in cooking, heft of plates and economy of fuel. In baking, we believe it can have no His Lumber is of the best quality and well man-ufactured. A large portion of it is thoroughly sea-equal. We cheerfully recommend the above Stove to all who may wish to purchase, as we helieve it fair superior to any now in use. Nelson Brown,

A L Martin, John Robins. W K Runnalds, G W Brown S Brown, Esq. E S Montague, J C Bates, Esq John Willis, J T Thompson, Robt Jones. I J Wheeler, John Cummings, Dr JE Wheeler C Whitcomb, Asa Bird, Thos H Miner, H W Evans. J L Wright, W E Childs, S Stansbury, J Milton, E Collins, Esq, Chas Montague J N Wainright Capt Thorne,

J S Wilson, H J Tracy, John G Grant, Joel Green, E A Wilson Mr Meyer, H M Baldwin Esq Williams Samuel Spears am'l Baker. C Epply, Elias Day, E Stone, Esq Rev Wm Burch E Mayer, E S Oberdonfer, Dan'l Sands, H Hastings, Esq G Hill. Vansant Dr F Foster J Nuton, S J Runion, ES Folger, J Hartwell, 2d,-Wm Warren, Jr.

A Woodbridge,

Philip Henry,

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

The subscriber is also manufacturing an eeps on hand the Cook's Favorite, Hot Air Premium, ten Plates and all the late and mos approved patterns of Store, Office and Parlo Stoves, all of which will be sold very low for

Wm Martin.

Z E Comstock.

N. B. Be sure to find the three Gilt Stores. Aug. 22, 1846.-5-ly

Across the Atlantic.



LARGE importation of Gold and Silver A Watches, and an extensive stock of Jew- faction. elry, watch tools, materials, files, brass clocks, &c. &c. just received at CLAY TON'S Whole-

Since it has become known through the Wespurchased 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, 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 dence on Turnpike st, opposite the residence of buying at an entire cash establishment is becoming every day more apparent.

This is the only Watch and Jewelry House in

the United States that is conducted entirely o the cash system. Many are called cash stores, but they credit the rich, and receive as pay orders 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 a purchased, for the proprietor and his assistants have no time to make out accounts and rur

The result of this entire cash business is this that five per cent profit will pay better, than fifteen or twenty per cent will, when the old system of credit and trade is practised. It is the custom of some little minded trades

nen, when articles cheaper than theirs is spocen 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 is in constant conflict with the physical and to get high prices by insinuating that they don't keep any of those cheap goods. This reply is an they make their attack with falsehood, and tr catch 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 fact that some tradesmen want fifty or a hundred per cent profit, while others are fully satisfied with five to ten per cent. A splendid lot of the real M. I. Tobias Watch-

es, with Chronometer Balances. -ALSO-A fine assortment of the real T. F. Cooper watches, some with plain and some with Chro-nometer Balances,—These Cooper watches take their rank before these of Tobias, and are uniersally allowed to be the best watches in the world. A written guarantee will be given with

ach one of these watches to this effect : that t be not the real T. F. Cooper, or the real M. Tobias watch, and if it be not jewelled fully by the maker, and cased in eightern carat gold, the purchase money shall be returned and watch forfeited. June 4th, 1847 .-- 46-ly.

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

AILS AND GLASS.—30 Boxes as'd Jof superior Lard Oil from the best factories of sizes Glass.

For sale low by J. B. JONES & Co.

Corner 4th and Scott sts, Covington. Jan. 22, 1846.

Cheap Bargains

N TINWARE, STOVES, SAFES &c., at J. Rand's, on Scott, between Market Space and Fourth Street Tinware at Wholesale and Retail. Also all kinds of Guttering and House Pipe, very low for Cash.

Jobbing done at the shortest notce. Covington, May 8, 1817.

DR. W. D. HOLT. AVING been relieved from his duties, as A attending surgeon at Newport Barracks, by an army surgeon, will devote his whole attention to the practice of his profession. Galls from the country promptly attended to, day or

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

A Valuable Farm for Sale. AM authorized by William Burnit, L.q., to sell his Farm, containing 180 Acres of Land, situated in the Richwood Station, none county, Ky., 15 miles from the City of Covington and a short distance from the Cov ingfon and Lexington Turnpike Road. The Farm is well, watered and abundantly supplied with timber. Those wishing to examine the land will call on Mr. Priest, living on the farm who will show the lines, &c.

For terms apply to the undersigned at his residence, eight miles from Covington on the The sale of the above farm at Public Vendue

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

CHEAP ENOUGH! SPRING & SUMMER DRY GOODS.

WE are now receiving our Spring and Sum-mer stock of Goods, direct from the 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 hefore 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, HAVING purchased out his late partners in the firm of J. B. Casey & Co., returns his thanks to the citizens of Covington and the adjacent country, for the very liberal encourage-ment they have extended to the firm; and would respectfully inform them that he has now on hand a full supply of Dry Goods and Market Space, to which he will continue of make such additions as will keep his stock complete, and which he will sell at as low low rates GREEN AND BLACK s can be obtained in Cincinnati. Covington, March 20, 1847.



the Faculty, it will be seed For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Consumption, and all other affections of the Bronchiat tubes.

DREPARED entirely from the Ginseng and warranted to contain no preparation of Antimony, Mercury or Opium.

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 satis-

The Ginseng Panacea is now ordered by Physicians of the first respectability, in their reg se, Southeast corner of Sycamore and lar practice, and its claim to be considered the Second streets, Cincinnati, rommonly called the only article ever discovered capable of speedily and permanently allaying bronchial irritation 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 large at the control of all the first authorities in Europe and America, of two-thirds of all the cases usually regarded as true tuburculous conthe store has been crowded with customers from sumption must be considered as lorever settled. We select the following names from a long catalogue of persons who have felt its healing influfamilies, and we wish it distinctly noted that

> CITY; 40 ersons accessible to all who wish to enquire reattach no certificate. If you are at all in terested see them for yourselves: they are scatered over the city and can be easily found. G. W Phillips, Broadway, between 5th and Iarrison streets.

W. Parvin, Broadway, near Yeatman. G. W. Coffin, Buckeye Bell Foundry, 2d st. J. Vanduzen, at Hope's warehouse, Syca-

J. A. Trainor, Surgeon Dentist, Congress st — Bigger, Sec. Equitable Ins Co 3d st. — Stoms, firm of J. F. Dair & Co., Sycn.

e and Lower Market Noble, Canal Collector's Office. M. Guthrie, Holmes' paper store, Main nea.

A Marsh, Tanner, 2d near Sycamore st. J. Jones, Assistant Clerk Hamilton Go. Su perior Court.

- Shephard, 5th st. east Croadway. Davis. Columbia. E. H. Wheadon, firm Wheaden & Blinn Auc-

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

H. 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.

Cincinnati, March 7, 1847. TOWN LOTS.

SEVERAL valuable Building Lots desirably, situated for business or dwelling bouses, for sale low for cash ALSO Two or three Farms convenient to the city. Luquire of WALKER & WINSTON,

may 23 Madison st., one door above sixth. Light! Light!!

R. WISE has just received a large supply of superior Lard Oil from the best facto-Greer's Old Stand Feb. 6: 1847

Samuel Monk, Jr., Wolesale and Relatl Dealer & Manufacturer of

ECCIS & SHOES:

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

Broadway, Cincinnati O.

All orders punctually attended to. Nov. 14, 1846. 47-9m:

Birney's Tonic Febrifuge,

A Certain Cure of Fever and Ague. HE demand upon the Proprietors for theu unfailing Remedy for that terror of all new countries, has become so great, that they have determined to put it into the roach of all per sons in the United States. In no instance has it failed to produce a spee

dy and effectual cure, with a perfect restora-tion of general health. It is prudent in most cases to continue the use of this Medicine for several days after if his been checked. emoved from the haunts of man, have long been known to possess the art of curing by extrac's

dian country of the North, and among the different wild tribes of the Prairies, has enabled all individuals suffering from Fever and Ague. Since the discovery of the principal ingredient as an active principle in the speery and certain cure of Fever and Ague, no remedy as

tried by eminent physicians.
Prepared only by Birney & Brother, Druggists, corner Lower Market and Sycamore sts. incionati.

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

Family Groce	ries &c.
S H Molasses	Stoneware
NO do	Candlewick
Soap with the largery	
Candles	Vinegar
Loaf Sugar	. Hollow-ware
Starch Indigo	Saleratus
Indigo	Browns
Penper	Nutmers
Allspice	Cheese
Madder	Cotton Batting
Coperas:	Tar
Ginger	Tobacco
Cloves	Raisins
Cinnamon	Chorolate
J. R.	JONES, & Co
Dec. 26, Greer's Ola Stan	d93 7/3

HE subscriber, only Agent in Cincinnation for the PEKIN TEA COMPANY! Would respectfully inform Merchants, and the public generally, that he has just received, and lower than the same qualities of Teas have ever been offered in this market. Those wishing to purchase, are respectfully invited to give me a G. S. VEAZEY, Act.,

Walnut Street, between 4th and 5th.

CATALOGUE OF TEAS. For Sale at the PEKIN TEA STORE, between 4th and 5th.

GREEN TEAS. Young Hyson, good,
Do Sweet Cargo,
Do do finer, Fine Cargo, Silver Leaf, SOLDEN CHOP, The Great Remedy; -- Approved by Hyson, very-fine. Dog Plantation growth, GUNPOWDER, good,
Do Superior.

Plantation,

Superior,

Hrson Skin, good, Superior, Hyson Peckoe,

BLACK TEAS Powenong, good, full flavor, ----Superior, uciiong, good, extra fine. Do

Do

IMPERIAL, good,

superior. extra fine, in Canisters, Plantation growth, NE PLUS ULTRA, ENGLISH BREAKFAST TEA, extra fine, Howoux's Mixture, and the second

Coxco, good, extra fine, PECKOE FLOWERS, The Teas mentioned in this Catalogue are done up in Lead wrappers, in Quarter, Half, and One lb. Packages, very convenient for retailing,

Mereliants can select as small a quantity in each kind as they like, and have them packed of Cincinnati, May 8th, '47.-32-tf.

PROTECTION INSURANCE CO. ME undersigned, having been appointed Agent of the Protection Insurance Company, of Hartford, Connecticut, offers to insure Houses, Stores. Warehouses, Barns, Stables &c., and the contents of each against losses or damage by fire. This Institution is well known throughout the United States, for its solvency and promptness in settling losses. holders have now an opportunity, for a small sum; to protect their property from the damages to which it is daily exposed.

invited to call on the undersigned, who is, authorized to take risks and issue policies.

JNO. MACKOY, Agent, Office, at his Store in Foote's Row, opposite

The citizens of Covington and vicinity are

the Madison House. Covington, Feb. 13, 1847. 30-1f.

COVINGTON FEMALE INSTITUTE. MRS. SNOWDEN has opened an Institu-tution for the instruction of Young La-dies, in the commodious and beautiful building, the late residence of D Mooar, Eeq., and would respectfully announce that she is prepared for

the reception of pubils.

for obtaining a thorough and accomplished edu be employed in the different departments of this The building is large, having a prospect of the

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