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Titles of city property promptly attended to.
September 13, 1845.
8-tf

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DRY GOODS, GROCERIES & COUNTRY PRODUCE Scott Street, Covington,
Scott Street, Covington,
EEP constantly on handa good assortment
in their line, which they will sell, wholesale
for retail, cheap for cash c exchange for country

produce. March 8, 1845. C. L. Mullins WHOLESALE & RETAIL GROCER, 3 DOORS SOUTH OF 6th STREET.

AS new on hand a good stock of Groceries which he will sell low for cash or country produce. Covington, July 11th, 1846.

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BENJAMIN D. PARRY, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Covington, Ky. WILL practice in the several County Kenton, Boone, Campbell, and the adjoining Counties.

Office on the North side of Market Space.

July 23th 1847. 1-6m.

DR. W. D. HOLT. AVING been relieved from his duties, a

attending surgeon at Newport Barracks, by an army surgeon, will devote his whole attention to the practice of his profession. Calls from the country promptly attended to, day or

night. Covington, June 11, 1847—47-3m

NEW LUMBER YARD Corner Madison, and 3d Street,

BY J. D. PATCH. COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

July 30, 1847.—2—3m. J. B. JONES, & CO.

TAVE, just received and are now opening a superior assortment of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS. Also-Groceries, Queensware, Boots and

Shoes, &c. &c. 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.

BRASS CHAMBER CANDLESTICKS.—200 pairs assorted 42, 5 inches; 300 do do 5,51,6 inches.
ALSO-140 do Square, with snuffers complete

100 do Pillar, assorted, 6, 8, 10, 12 in;
This day received and for sale by
TYLER DAVIDSON & CO., 126 Main st., 3 doors above Commerc'l Bank. Cin., Sep. 26, 1846. 10

Medicines, &c.

THE attention of the community is called again to the large and well selected stock of Medicines, which has recently been received. by the subscriber, at his Old Stand, corner 4th and Scott sts. Covington, where prescriptions are carefully compounded by an experienced druggist. Feb. 6tb, 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 Accordeons, Flutes, Clarionets, Fifes, Music Boxes. French strings for the Guitar and Violin, &c... all of which will be sold very cheap at HUNTING TON'S,

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

FALL GOODS.

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

Cash paid for Wheat and Flaxseed.

GEDGE & BROTHERS,

October 1 1846 .- 12-yl.

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

5 Crates Waterloo Coal Housand Citers;
5 bales Shoe Hemp, Webbing and Plush;
6 basks Log Chains and Hooks and Hinges;
Now opening and for sale low by
TYLER DAVIDSON & CO., 126 Main st, 3 doors above Commerc'l Bank. Cin., Sep. 26, 1846.10

BRASS CHAMBER CANDLESTICKS.—
300 pairs Brass Candlesticks, assorted, 44,

100 pairs Brass Candlesticks, square, with Snuffers and Extinguishers; 75 pairs High Brass Canalesticks. For sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO., No 162 Main st, sign of the Old Padlock. Cin., Sep. 26, 1846.

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

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

Teas; Edged Dishes, Bakers, Twifflers and Muffins Edged Disnes, Bakers, 1 winers and Indians,
C. C. do do do do
Nappies, Bowles, Jugs, Plain and Verona
Teas, Ewers and Basins, and Chambers;
Painted, plain and Verona Teas;
For sale by O. ALDRICH, Agent,
Cincinnati, May 16, 246 174 Main

John W Applegate,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, TOTARY PUBLIC, and Commissioner take Depositions, the Acknowledments of Deeds, Mortgages, Powers of Attorney, ect. for the following States, Kentucky, Illinos and, Missouri.

Office north east corner of Fourth and Wafnut streets, Cincinnati, Ohio. Dec 26, 1846 23-ly.

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.

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

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 Brace-lets, Gold Pens, Spectacles, Lockets, Thimbles, Silver Ware, Cutlery, Musical Instruments, &c., which will be sold as low as the same quality of Goods can be found in the city. Watches, Jewelry, Music Boxes, Accordeons,

&c., repaired and warranted. Old Gold and Silver bought at the highest rates, at 123 Main street, between Third and Fourth
Sep. 26, 1846. W. C. HUNTINGTON.

INTER LARD OIL.—No. 1 Winter Lard Oil, in good shipping order. This Oil will burn all night equal to Sperm. For sale by THOMAS EMERY, Lord Oil Manufacturer, 33 Water st, bet Main & Walnut

Mrs Langdon & Sisters. MILLINERS AND DRESS MAKERS Scott St., between 4th and 5th, Covington, Ky.

ESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of this city and vicinity that they have opened a new Millinery and Dress Making establishment, in the Shop lately occupied by Mrs. Read. They have employed a skillful Milliner, and are

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

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

Notice.

TOHN MACKOV h Foote's New Brick Buildings, on Madison street, at the elbow of the Turnpike, where, in addition to his stock of Dry Goods, he is now receiving and opening a stock of GROCE-RIES, and would respectfully invite the attention of his friends and old customers. Produce of almost every kind will be received in exchange for goods. Covington, April 4, 1846.

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

W. C. HUNTINGTON,

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

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

Also, 50 sets Steel Pokers and Shovels for sale

J. K. OGDEN & CO, 162 Main st, sign of the Old Padlock. Cin, Sep 26.1846.

HE subscribers after returning their sin CERE thanks to their friends, for the VERY LIBERAL patronage, which they have received du-(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 seosonable Dry Goods ad ded to their former stock will make it as full and

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

complete as any in the City and we have the

fullest assurance that they will do all in their

power to retain the business of the stand.

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

good shipping order.

The following letter speaks of its quality:
"I have made full trial of the No 2 Lard Oil, which I lately purchased of thee, and am happy to state that I can speak decidedly in its praise. I have used it on wool of different grades, from the common or native, to full blood Merino, in the process of manufacturing cloths, and find it heretofore used. I have also found it equally excellent in lamps for shop lights."

THOS. EMERY, For sale by Lard Oil Manufacturer, No 33 Water st. near Walnut.

May 8th, '47.-32.-tf. WE ARE NOT IN THE HABI T ofeulogizing any thing in the form of "Patent Medi-cines," for we have long been of the opinion that nothing but a worthless nostrom needs the imposing name of "Patent" to bring it into notice. 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 fa vor of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.— Judging from what we have seen and heard of its effects, we pronounce it the most fortunate commedical agents ever discovered, for the cure of Consumption; and, indeed, it appears to be perfectly master of all pulmonary complaints. We advise the publice to make an immediate and a fair trial of it, and they will then praise it more wormly than we have done

See Advertisement. INDIGO & MADDER.-1 Ceroon S F. Indigo. 3 Bbls. Dutch Madder For sale by J. B. JONES & Co. For sale by Jan. 23, 1847, 27. Greer's Old Stand.

My Mother's Gold Ring.

BY L. M. SARGENT. glass. He came home in wonderful is tossed upon the waves. hem both; and when I said to him, illy of pledges.

a harsh look and a bitter word.

with blood. He said his father had taken him on gether. my husband could not resist, and he reer children were beginning to murmur scribable expression of defiance on his which my poor misguided husband was sleeping, and poured out my very soul ring the last fifteen years while engaged in the mercantile business, in this city; would inform the bitterest tears I had ever shed, For them that they have sold out their Stock of Dry I then foresaw, unless some remedy Goods and Groceries, to Messrs. J. B. Jones could be employed my best earthly could be employed, my best earthly friend, the father of my little children, would became a drunkard. The next

strain my tears, neither my words nor my weeping appeared to have any effect, and I saw he was becoming hardened and latch and wishing, yet dreading, to hear his steps at the door. After this state of things had continued, or rather grown worse, for nearly three months, I put on my bonnet one morning, after my husband had gone to his work, and went to the deacon's store; and finding him alone I stated my husband's case, a better article of No 2 than I have at any time for, if he did not sell it, some other person

speak with him upon the subject, in a

mild way; and though I could not re-

would sell it; and he doubted whether my husband took more than was good for him. He quoted Scripture to show that

look after my children.

I have one of the kindest husbands: he it was often darkest before daylight. The parable was likely to be verified. A one In this manner the two months went is a carpenter by trade, and our flock of farmer and his wife, were members of horse wagon, at this moment, appeared to away. In addition to the common labor, our little children has one of the kindest the temperance society, and had signed be coming down the hill behind us, at an he found time to cultivate the garden, and fathers in the country. I was thought the the pledge; and I have often heard him unusually rapid rate, and the constable make and mend a variety of useful artifathers in the country. I was thought the luckiest girl in the parish, when G—T luckiest girl in the parish, when G—T made me his wife. I was thought so myself. Our wedding day, and it was more generally of useful arti-intended him to be." "He was not at the destruction. He had, before his mar stand aside and let it pass. It was soon understood that my husband be a destruction was more generally." Benton's Speech to a happy one—was but an indifferent samilit of taking a little every day. He was ed away, it turned out as little Robert had believed, because he was a subject of ple of those days of rational happiness an industrious thriving man; but shortly said, when it first appeared on the top of sneers of a large number of the deacon's and uninterrupted harmony, which we after his marriage he became bound for a the hill, to be farmer Johnson's gray mare customers. My husband used to say, let were permitted to enjoy together for the neighbor, who ran off, and he was obliged and yellow wagon. The kind hearted those laugh that are wise and win. He space of six years. And although for the to pay the debt. I have heard him delast three years of our lives we have been clare, that, when the sheriff took away saying a word, was putting the children came in from all quarters. He was soon as happy as we were at the beginning, it all his property, and stripped his little into it, one after another. A word from as nappy as we were at the beginning, it at this property, and stripped his fittle makes my heart sick to think of those long dark days and sad nights, that came between, for two years of our union when he considered how ill his poor wife of a moment. He shook my husband by the orbetween, for two years of our union when he considered how ill his poor wife of a moment. He shook my husband by were years of misery. I will recall the time he resolve the shook my husband by be well for him to sign the temperance of the given this order!" "He gave the order to go, without waiting to see whether husband ever drank. He had been at a before, he was restrained from resorting in" said he; let us have no words about it. ed his strength might fail him. "But grocery to purchase a little tea and sugar to the bottle, in his moment of despair, I must be at home in a trice; for," turn- now," said he, "you have continued five for the family, there were three cents by nothing but a recollection of the ing to me, "your old schoolmate, Susan, months without touching a drop, and it coming to him in change; and unluckily pledge he had signed. Farmer Johnson's my wife, will sit a crying at the window, would be well for the cause that you the deacon, who keeps the shop, had minister was in favor of the pledge, and till she sees you sate at home again."— should sign the pledge." "Friend Johnnothing but silver in the till; and, as it had often told him that the affliction might Saying this, he whipped the gray mare, son," said my husband, "when a year has duplicate of it in the hands of the Presiwas a sharp frosty morning, he pursuaded weaken his judgment and his moral sense, who, regardless of the additional load, gone safely by I will sign the pledge.my good man, to take his money's worth and the pledge might save him at last, as went up the hill faster than she came For five months, instead of the pledge. I of rum, for it was just the price of a the plank saves the life of a mariner, who down, as though she entered into the spir- have in every trial of temptation—and a

of a horse and chaise until we have paid husband neglected his business, and povoff the Squire's mortgage;" he gave me erty began to stare us in the face. Not- all his pinks and marigolds. When we of an excellent mother, to my wife, who a line with General Taylor, in the month withstanding my best exertions, it was entered the cottage, there were bread and placed it there; and under the blessings of I shall never forget that day, for they hard work to keep my little ones decently meat and milk upon the table, which Su- Almighty God, it has proved thus far the were the first he ever gave me in his clothed and sufficiently fed. If my hus- san, the farmer's wife had brought over life-boat of a drowning man." san, the farmer's wife had brought over life-boat of a drowning man." The year soon passed away, and holding my apron to my face, he said was sure of it, as if it were already in his bing aloud, for my heatr was full. "Dear he was sorry, and came to kiss me, and I till. I sometimes thought I had lost all George," said I, turning to my husband, put that ring on my husband's finger, fardiscovered he had been drinking, and it my affection for one, who had proven so "you used to pray; let us thank God for mer Johnson brought over the temperance grieved me to the heart. In a short time entirely regardless of those whom it was this great deliverance from evil." "Dear book. We all sat down to the tea-table after, while I was washing up the break- his duty to protect and sustain; but when Jenny," said he, "I fear God will scarce- together. After supper was done, little fast things, I heard our little Robert who I looked into the faces of our little chil- ly listen to my poor prayers, after all my Robert climbed up and kissed his father. was only five years old crying bitterly; dren, the recollection of our early mar- offences; but I will try." and, going to learn the cause, I met him riage days, and all his kind words and the principle, that had brought us to-

his knee, and was playing with him, but I shall never cease to remember the anday; but the next morning, though he had brought upon us all. I put up such out a similar occurrence. I flattered my-lonly signed the pledge, it would not have self that he would never do so again. But come to this." He sighed and said nothin a very short time, either the deacon ing; and we walked nearly a mile in perwas short of change as before, or some | fect silence. As we were leaving this tempting occasion presented itself, which my husband could not resist, and he returned home once more under the influtured home. ence of liquor. I never shall forget the would have induced my poor husband to in again at the deacon's store, and I was expression of his countenance when he sign the pledge, and that if he had done about urging him to move into another ed to be in the neighborhood of Washingcame in that night. We had waited sup- so he might have been the kind father and village. After breakfast he took me aside per a full hour for his return; the tea pot the affectionate husband that he once was, and asked me if I had not a gold ring.was standing on the hearth, and the small- I own it cost me considerable effort to suppress my emotion .- "Whither are for their supper. There was an inde- you going?" said the holy man. My gave it to me the day that she died; I husband who had always appeared excountenance as though he was conscious tremely humble, in presence of the min- were to save life. Besides, if we are inof having done wrong, and resolved to lister, and replied to all his inquiries, in a brave it out. We sat down silently to subdued tone of voice and with unusual saken." "Dear Jenny," said he, "I supper, and he scarcely raised his eyes firmness .- "To jail, reverend sir." "To know how you prize that gold ring: I nevupon any of us, during this unhappy re- jail!" said he, "ah, I see how it is; you er loved you more than when you wept past. He soon went to bed and fell have wasted your substance in riotous over it, while you first told me the story asleep; and after I had led our little ones living, are going to pay for your improv- of your mother's death: it was just a to rest, I knelt at the foot of the bed, on idence and folly. You have had the ad- month before we were married, the last vantage of my precept and example, and Sabbath evening in May, Jenny, that we you turned a deaf car to the one, and neg- were walking by the river. I wish you

lected the other. galled by this reproof, which appeared to bank upon the river's side where we sat him at that particular moment an unnec- together and agreed upon a wedding day. essary aggravation of his misery, "rev- | 1 brought down the ring, and he asked erend sir, your precept and your example | me with such an earnestness of manner. morning, after breakfast, I ventured to have been my ruin; I followed them both- to put it on his finger, that I did so; not, you, who had no experience of the tempta- however, without a trembling hand and a tions, to which your weaker brethren are misgiving heart. "And now, Jenny," liable, who are already addicted to the said he, as he rose up to go out, "pray temperate and daily use of ardent spirits, that God will support me.' advised me never to sign a pledge. You | My mind was not in a happy state, for I carcless of us all.-How many nights admitted that extraordinary occasions felt some doubts of his intentions. From have I waited, weeping alone at my once might justify the use of ardentspirits, and a little hill at the back of our cottage we happy fireside, listening for the lifting that on such occasions, you might use it had a fair view of the deacon's store. - I yourself. I followed your example; but went up to the top of it, and while I watchit has been my misfortune never to drink ed my husband's steps, no one can tell spirituous liquors without finding that my how frequently I prayed to God to guide occasions were more extraordinary than them aright. I saw two of his old comever. Had I followed the example of panions standing in the store door, with neighbor Johnson, I should not have glasses in their hands, and, as he come in made a good wife miserable nor my chil- front of the shop, I saw them becken him dren beggers." While he uttered these in. It was a sad moment for me. "Oh, and begged him earnestly to sell him no last words, my poor husband looked upon George," said I, though I knew he could more. He told me it would do no good, his little ones, and burst into tears; and hear me, "go on; remember your poor the minister rode slowly away without wife and starving children!" My heart

uttering a word. ery to see that the heart of my poor with his old friends; they appeared to ofit was the wife's duty to keep at home, George was tenderly affected; for it is not fer him their glasses; I saw him shake his and submit herself to her husband, and more needful, that the hardness of wax head and pass on. "Thank God," said I, not meddle with things that did not belong should be subdued by fire, than the heart and ran down the hill, with a light step, to her province. At this time two or of man should be softened by affliction, and seized my baby at the cottage door .three customers called for rum, and the before a deep lasting impression can be I literally covered it with kisses and bathdeacon civilly advised me to go home and made. "Dear husband," said I, "we are ed it in tears of joy. ook after my children.

I went out with a heavy heart. If God, and all may be well."

He made no squire's office boy, brought in a piece of

ing for, and farmer Johnson, in a kind Levite had already passed by on the oth- a sinner that repenteth, there is no less joy manner, bade me cheer up, and put my er side. But he little thought, poor man, in the heart of a faithful wife over a hustrust in God's mercy, and remember that that even the conclusion of this beautiful band that was lost and is found. it of the whole transaction.

and the children better dressed, and as of a different opinion. He had often door of our cottage. Farmer Johnson on this gold ring to renew my strength, neighbor Barton talked of selling his disapproved of pledges; the deacon was took out the children; and while I was and remind me of my duty to God, to my trying to find words to thank him for all wife, to my children, and to society.

here both; and when I said to him, illy of pledges.

the same opinion, he thought very trying to find words to thank him for all wife, to my children, and to society.

his kindness, he was up in his wagon and Whenever the struggle of appetite com-"George, we are dressed as well as we Month after month passed away, and off, before I could utter a syllable. Rob-menced, I have often looked upon this can afford, and I hope you will not think our happiness was utterly destroyed. My ert screamed after him, to tell Tim John-ring: I have remembered that it was giv-

running towards me with his face covered deeds soon taught me the strength of prayed with so much humility of heart, drunken fiddler, once since we rode home and so much earnestness of feeling, that in your yellow wagon." The farmer I felt almost sure that God's grace would opened his book, and my husband signed be lighted up in the bosom of this unhap- the pledge of the Society, and with tears in had given him a blow on the face, only because he had said, when he kissed him, "Dear papa, you smell like old Isaac, the "Till that moment, I did not believe took and said little or nothing that the society, and with tears in py man, if sighs, and tears, and prayers his eyes gave me back—ten thousand could find their way to heaven. He was "Till that moment, I did not believe very grave, and said little or nothing that the society, and with tears in py man, if sighs, and tears, and prayers his eyes gave me back—ten thousand times more precious than ever—my m The prepared to execute work in the latest and best drunken fiddler." My husband was very my affection could have survived, under night. The next morning when I woke the pressure of that misery, which he Nov. 22, 1845.

Nov. 22, 1845. risen to find that he had already gone said but little, he was evidently ashamed things of the little that remained to us, down. At first I felt alarmed, as such a Mail Agent of the Post Office Departand humbled and he went about his work as I thought might be of use, and turned thing had become unusual with him, of ment, arrested at Deerfield, Virginia, very industriously, and was particularly my back upon the spot, where I had been late years; but my anxious feelings were Mrs. Stickleman, on whom was found kind to little Robert. I prayed constant- very unhappy and very wretched. Our agreeably relieved, when the children told money, which had been stolen from the ly for my good man, and that God would five little children followed weeping bit me their father had been hoeing for an Mail. A Washington correspondent of be pleased to guide his heart aright, and, terly.—The jail was situated in the next hour in the potatoe field, and was mend- the New York Herald states, that on Satmore than a week having gone by, with town. "Oh George;" said I, "if you had ing the garden fence. With our scanty urday last Mr. Hale succeeded in arrestmaterials, I got ready the best breakfast I could and he sat down to it with a good appetite, but said little; and now and then I saw the tears starting in his eyes.

"George," said I, "that ring was my mother's, she took it from her finger and would not part with that ring unless it dustrious and honest we shall not be forwould bring that ring." Memory hurried "Reverend sir," my husband replied me back in an instant to the scene—the

sank within me when I saw him stop and I rejoiced even in the midst of our mis- turn towards the door. He shook hands

seemed as if the tide of evil was setting reply, but continued to walk on and weep meat and some meal, saying my husband against me.—As I was passing farmer in silence. Shortly after the deacon ap-Johnson's on my way home, they called peared, at some distance, coming towards night, as he was at work on the squire's me in. I sat down and rested myself for us on the road; but as soon as he discov- barn. Richard added, that the squire had a few minutes in their neat cottage. Far- ered who we were, he turned away into a engaged him for two months. He came mer Johnson was just returning from the private path. Even the constable seem- home early, and the children ran down field, and when I saw the little ones run- ed somewhat touched with compassion at the hill to meet him. He was grave but man and his wife; and when I remem- us when we least expected it. My hus- God has supported me, Jenny," said he. Lynchburg, has absconded, carrying off bered we were married on the same day, band, whose vein of humor would often It is not easy to measure the degrees of some 13,000 dollars of the funds of the and compared my own fortune with theirs display itself, even in hours of sadness, happiness; but take it altogether, this, I Bank. He is said to be a man of high my poor heart burst forth in a flood of instantly replied, that the good Samaritan think, was the happiest evening of my think, was the happiest evening of my erto borne an irreproachable character, there is great joy in heaven over

able to repay neighbor Johnson.

drunken man knows well the force and spirits, and told me he meant to have me Our good clergyman was unfortunately It was not long before he reached the meaning of these words—I have relied

> The year soon passed away, and on the very day twelve month, on which I had and turned to farmer Johnson, "Father," We closed the cottage door and he said he, "has not smelt like old Isaac the

> > Post Office Embezzlement.

On the 25th ult., Mr. Hale, the especial ing another person, guilty of similar der redations. The correspondent says: For some two years past it had been

discovered that letters mailed to pass through the city north or south, containty of these mishaps pretty well ascertainton, the public agents have been actively engaged in ferreting out the offender .-The failures were at length traced to the Washington City Post Office, and the only remaining object was then to trace the cial rules; as your punto, your reverso, embezzlements home.

Between Mr. John K. Martin, Mail Agent between Washington and Richmond, and Mr. Hale, a combined operation was adopted yesterday, which resulted in the detection and apprehension of the offender to-day, as follows:

Mr. Martin on board the steamer as cending the Potomac yesterday, put into the letter \$5 bank bills duly noted for indentification. This letter was postmarked as if from Farnum's Church, Richmond county, and thus marked upon the way bill. These facts were communicated to Mr. Hale, the special agent. The letter was directed to Hamilton, Butler Co. Ohio. Mr. Hale, in assorting the way letters this morning, found the letter in question was missing. He forthwith returned from the journey to Baltimore, and with Mr. Martin, proceeded to the Post Office at Washington. Mr. Hale announcing his business, had

all the clerks examined, but finding none of the missing funds about them, and Mr. Wm. T. Jones, one of the clerks, being absent, Mr. Kendall chief clerk, assumed the responsibility of taking Mr. Hale over to the room of Jones, at the residence of his father. Dr., Jones. Here, in a pair of young Jones pantaloons was found a walet, containing some \$.70 and in the parcel \$20 of the money enclosed in the aforesaid letter, by Mr. Martin, were discovered.

Young Jones was forthwith arrested and bound over before Justice Goddard to answer, in a recognizance of \$5,000. The case is clear and from the high respectability of young Jones' family and their connexions, has created considerable excitement in the city.

The folly of the young man is to be deplored; but the public will approve the vigilance and ingenuity of their agents in detecting him.

The father of this delinquent is one of the most respectable men in the District of Columbia, and his son was a man of good habits, and well off-having \$10,000 well invested in Stocks. Even his illgoten funds he invested as soon as stolen.

A BANK OFFICER DEFAULTED .- The Richning to meet him, at the style, and the our situation, and urged us to keep a good cheerful. "I have prayed for you, my mond Enquirer learns that one of the officers that passed between the good heart, for he thought some one might help dear husband," said I. "And a merciful cers of the Branch Bank of Virginia, at Lynchbare has absented sarrying off mond Enquirer learns that one of the offiFor the Register.

"Who with his tongue hath armies routed, Makes e'en his real courage doubted." "Unharity the conquerer of Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma, Monterey and Buena Vista, was not in the condition that the Lieutenant General, that might have been,

Wh-hee! I told you so! The call's eat

up the grindstone!
"Early in the month of November last, the President asked MY opinion of the manner of conducting the war. I sub-mitted a plan to him, &c." "The President approved the plan, &c." I well re-

consolation, I undertook to guaranty your safety," &c. &c. "But here's a parchment with the seal of Cæsar!" No! Stop-that's wrong .-"Here's a little manuscript volume (the dent,) from which I will read you a page, to show that you are the happy soldiers who have done the will of the Government, [which is the Government, Polk or the might have been Lieutenant General?] with out knowing its will!"

["Mem, the calf's eat up the grindstone!" Ah! ha! I told you so!!"]

The right wing.—"To be composed of all

the disposable troops in New Mexico-to advance RAPIDLY through the States of Chihuahua and Durango, and towards of March." Stop, let us see. I think this corresponds with Capt. Bobadil's plan.-Yes, his plan was, to be in the field the tenth of March or thereabouts! And by your worship's leave I will here give entire, "Capt. Bobadil's method of defeating an army," which, no doubt, will save the might-have-been Lieut. General the painful task of unfolding HIS secret plans which he gave to the President "early in November last! the duplicate of which is in the hands of the President " And confidently, madam, there is no great discrepancy between Capt. Boabdil's plans and those of our magnanimous might-have-been Lieutenant General, except as to numbers. By both plans no body is to be hurt but the enemy. The Captain wanted less men and more money. The might-have-been a few more men, but he proposes to quarter them on the enemy. The Capt. wanted about 200 days to kill off all the enemy.-The might-have-been has not yet disclosed the exact number of days, but as HIS legions were to advance 'rapidly' we may suppose that he would not require more than half that time. But I have promised the entire plan of

Capt. Bobadil-and here it is, without ostentation, VANITY, or IMPUDENCE!! "I will tell you, sir, by the way of private

and underseal, I am a gentleman; and live here obscure and to myself but were known to his Majesty and the lords, observe me, I would undertake, upon this poor head and life, for the public benefit of the state, not only to spare the entire lives of his subjects in general, but to save the one half, nay, three-fourths of his yearly charge in holding war, and against what enemy soever. And how would I do it, think you! Why this, sir-I would select nineteen more to myself, throughout the land; gentlemen they should be, of good spirit, strong and able constitution. I would choose them by an instinct that I have-And I would teach these nineteen the speyour stoccata, your imbrocata, your passada, your montonto, till they could all play very near, or a together, as well as myself. This done; say the enemy were forty thousand strong. We twenty would come into the field the tenth of March, or thereabouts; and we would challange twenty of the enemy; they would not in honor refuse us. Well-we would kill them; challenge twenty more-kill them; twenty more kill them; twenty more-kill them; twenty more kill them too. And thus would we kill every man, his ten a day-that's ten score: Ten score-that's two hundred: two hundred a day—five days, a thousand; Forty thousand-forty times five-five times forty-two hundred days kill them all up by computation. And this I will venture my poor gentleman-like carcass to perform, (provided there be no treason practised on us) by fair and discreet man-hood; that is, civilly-by the sword!"

More, anon. TRISTRAM SHANDY. Napoleon, Ky., 1847.

The Democratic Tariff.

The Georgia Journal and Messenger very opportunely reminds the planters o the South of the promises made them by the free trade Locos in relation to the operation of the tariff of '46. This new free trade Tariff was the "great measure of deliverance and liberty," which was destined to work wonders and give them goods at a greatly reduced price. Cotton bagging was then selling at 12 a 13 cents. The free trade Tariff has now been in operation nearly two years, and bagging has advanced to only 18 centsand that, too, in the face of one short crop last year, and the prospect of another the present season. Will some of the Democratic organs explain the secret why a reduction of duties should add one third to the price of the article?

More Voters.

We copy the following from the N. O. Picayune of the 22d ult.:

Mobile Advertiser.

"On Monday the 19th inst., three hundred and seventy immigrants arrived at his port by the ships Washington and Middlesex-the former from Liverpool, and the latter from Havre. Yesterday the 21st, six hundred and ninety eight momigrants reached here from Havre on the ship Lyons, Herculean, Timolean and Marcia Cleaves.

Since writing the above two hundred and sixty-seven immigrants have arrived from Liverpool on the ships Rockall and Elizabeth Bruce. This carries the number which arrived yesterday and the day before to 1335.

COVINGTON.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1847.

FOR PRESIDENT.

ZACHARY TAYLOR.

FOR GOVERNOR. ARCHIBALD DIXON, of Henderson.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,

LESLIE COMBS, of Fayette.

City of Mexico!

We give our readers to-day the account of the taking of the city of Mexico, by Gen. Scott, just as we received it. They may, if they choose to do so, believe it, but we do not. We think General Scott has been for some time in the city of Mexico, unless stopped by propositions or negocitaions for peace; but when he does take it, he will either have a hard fight or no fight at all. At least such is our opinion. The account we give to-day is of New-Orleans manu-

John P. Gaines in the first letter received from him, after the surrender at Incarnacion, expresses a hope that the public will not condemn him unheard, for having taken that step. He has been since tried before that august tribunal, and the freemen of the 10th Congressional District have not only pronounced a verdict of acquittal, but have given him, by a majority of 130 votes, the plaudit of "well done thou faithful servant."

THE ELECTION.

	Tenth District.	
	Gaines.	Des
Mason,	1534	847
Harrison,	870	1075
Nicholas,	771	789
Bracken,	790	495
Pendleton,	351	616
Campbell,	000	244
Kenton,	912	1058
Grant,	434	564
Boone,	982	818
Gallatin,	000	26
	6,646	6,55
	6,522	•
	124	

We have not yet been able to obtain the full vote of Campbell and Gallatin, and have only put down the reported majority have only put down the reported majority candidate in a single race against a democrat given Desha, the highest we have heard while it is known that in the strongest demoallowed him.

Ninth District.

The Fleming Flag of the 11th inst. gives

the majorities	in the severa	d counties
the 9th Distric	t, which stand	as follows:
	Cox, W.	French,
Fleming,	279	
Montgomery,	88	
Lawrence,	14	
Clarke,	614	
Carter,	995	416
Breathitt,		226
Morgan,		414
Bath,		216
Lewis,		24
Greenup,		6
Franchite no	:	1,302
French's maj.		•
Cox's majorities,		995
French's maj. over Cox,		307
Ei	ghth District	•

The follo	wing is the er	tire vote of	this distric
	nal closing of		
	Morehead,		Marshal
	(W.)	(N. A.)	(Dem.)
Fayette,	`948	676	` 533´
Scott.	291	922	473
Owen,	353	416	738
Bourbon.	763	346	400
Franklin,		182	365
Jessamine		321	399
Woodford		282	213
	4261	3145	3121
Morebe	ad's maj. ove.	r Tabue,	1119
Morelie	ad's maj. Mar	rshall,	1143
	's maj. over A		24
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CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION. 1st District. Lynn Boyd (D.) re-elected by a large majority. This District has always been largely Bemecratic.

2ND DISTRICT. From this District was have contradictory accounts. One electing the Whig and the other the Democratic candidate. The Hopkinsville Gazette of Saturday last, says:

"Waddill's majority, so far as heard from, after deducting Peyton's majorities, is 540. The counties to hear from will perhaps reduce this majority a little, but no doubts are entertained of Waddill's election by a handsome majority.'' Hopkinsville lies at the extreme south o

the District, and accounts from the northern counties in the District, will reach Louisville by the river in a much less time than they would reach Hopkinsville. We incline to the opinion that Peyton is elected, as accounts by way of Louisville would, so indicate. This District was distracted by having a number of aspiring Whigs .-The District is decidedly Whig, and will so prove itself hereafter.

3RD DISTRICT. In this District the Whigs have certainly let the election go by default. Todd, the Whig candidate there, if he could be so called, has given the Whigs a great deal of trouble upon several occasions heretofore. He will now, perhaps, be satisfied to occupy the station nature designed him for-which was certainly not for Congress,

4TH DISTRICT, BUCKNER, (W.) has beaten James, (D.) several hundred votes, 5TH DISTRICT. The political turncoat, CHAS. A. WICKLIFFE, Mr. Tyler's Post Master General, has been beaten by John B. THOMPSON, a most sterling and gallant-Whig, formerly a member of Congress, be-

tween 700 and 800 votes. 6TH DISTRICT. GREEN ADAMS, (W.) has been elected over Capt. Price, also a Whig,

by a considerable majority.

RIWETHER, (D.) about 311 votes. 8TH DISTRICT. MOREHEAD elected-se

able in another column.

9TH DISTRICT. FRENCH, (D.) has beaten wholly unaccountable. They have the mercenary." najority there, and could and ought to have elected Cox.

10TH DISTRICT. Look at our figures for the glorious result in this District.

(TIt was almost a work of supereroga tion in our friend Dr. H. M. Smith, of Warsaw, to write and publish the cara "to the people of Covington," which will be found in the columns of the Register today. Where Dr. Smith was raised and has been known from his childhood, no defence of his character, against any charge, by whomsoever made, would have been necessary; and the character of his assailant here, had come along with him, his while to look at him at all, discovered that he "lived in a glass house," and should of entirely too low a caste for any thing he says, to be worthy of notice.

Since the above was in type, we have determined not to publish Dr. Smith's card this week; and not at all, unless he requests it to be done, after he sees this notice. There is such a thing as exciting sympathy for a disgusting worm by treading upon it unnecessarily.

Indiana Congressional Election.

The Whies of Indiana have elected three members certain, and probably four to-wit: EMBREE in the 1st; SMITH in the gain of two Whigs.

Both branches of the Legislature are

We allude to the congressional election in this

district with some regret—not on account of the final result, because that was expected, but on account of the course pursued by those who have always professed to de democrats, and generally acted with the democratic party. Without having the full returns, it is conceded Mr. Morehead is elected by a plurality of the votes of the district—falling short of a majority by about two heretofore received a majority of seven or eight hundred. For the Franklin district, this disregard of party ties—this disenthrallment from party influences—is a pregnant sign that the dis-trict may yet be regenerated. Mr. Morehead's majority over the democratic candidate is about the majority heretofore received by the whig ratic counties the native American received much larger democratic than whig vote. In this county—Franklin—out of 182 votes, we are as sured not more than fifty of them are whigs while in Scott county he received several hun-dred democratic votes. From the issues made in he canvass, and the manner of conducting it Mr. Morehead received nearly every foreign Irish vote cast in the district, although many of that class of voters have heretofore professed to belong to the democratic party. This circumstance drove many good democrats to vote for the native American candidate, as they wished to punish not only the recreancy of the foreign voters, but their hypocrisy and subserviency. They are not native Americans in principle, for they know many foreigners are worthy, upright, honorable men, who are governed by principle. But they could not but see that the mass of the foreign vote was governed by religious bigotry and mercenary subserviency. A few honorable democratic Catholics also voted for Mr. Morehead with no other view than to defeat the na tive, who they believed would be the contending andidate, and who they supposed had made uncalled for attacks upon their religion. We can find some apology, therefore, for those democrats who voted for Trabue for the reasons stated

and for those who voted for Morehead for the The above extract formed a part of the leading editorial in the last Frankfort Yeoman, and establishes two facts, of which we think it well that a good many in this egion should be advised. It establishes, the fact, so far as the admission of the leading Democratic paper in the state will have that effect, that the Native American Candidate for Congress in the Fayette District, received a greater number of votes from the Democratic party, than he did from the Whig party; and must, we think, go far to prove to the foreigners that the oft repeated assertions of the Democratic speakers and presses that the Native American party was made up entirely from the Whigs, has no foundation whatever in truth.

The other fact established by this extract is this, that foreigners, when they vote for Whigs instead of Democrats, lose all that purity and loveliness of character which they possess when they vote for Democrats. Instead of being the best of citizens and the purest of Democrats, they are suddenly converted into "subservient, mercenary bigots and hypocrites!"

The admission of the Yeoman that of the 132 vetes received by Mr. Trabue in Franklin County, not more than 50 of them were given by Whigs, is not the only evidence we have that a majority of the votes polled for him in the District, were given by Democrats. The vote of Scott County for Dr. Marshall, the Democratic Candidate, is only 473, while the party usually polls about 1,000 votes in that County; thus showing that a majority of the Democratic voters of Scott cast their votes for the Native American Candidate. But the most conclusive evidence of the correctness of our statement is to be found in the fact that two years ago Garret: Davis beat Thomas F. Marshall in that District only about 750 votes, while Charles S. Morehead has beaten Alexander K. Marshall 1143 votes. Proof stronger, clearer, and more conclusive than this could not be

But what can the foreign voters in that district think of the statement of the Yeoman that "the mass of them were governed by religious bigotry and mercenary subserviency?" A pretty heavy charge is it ought. But there is another village in vice of his country. Gen. Taylor, we are not, to be made by the leading paper of the Kentucky, of about your own size—our satisfied, is essentially a Whig—an Ameri-Democratic party in Kentucky! A party town, you know, is a city, and a heap larger can Whig-and will, if elected President, ers, from whatever country they might is another town about your size, that they interests of his country, in preference to is their only support, and whose weakness their only support, and whose weakness

are 'better citizens' so long only as they them in place and power; but whenever Cox, (W.) about 300 votes. The conduct they vote with the Whigs they become of the Whigs in that District is, to us, "bigots and hypocrites, subservient and

RATHER COMPLIMENTARY. A friend in

Gallatin County writes us as follows: "Success attend you. You deserve for it not been for your paper our Candidate would have been beaten."

This is giving us more credit than we than that. The Register had doubtless gain, our regret is the less acute. some influence wherever it had a good cir- A new Lexington correspondent, Businfluence our Gallatin friend ascribes to it. going on in the "Athens of the West." so that every one who thought it worth In his county, the Register had, when we took charge of it, but Two subscribers; and the number we have now is too small for never have thrown stones. The fellow is our paper to have much influence, even if patronage we have received from there would be covered by a TEN DOLLAR BILL! The same may be said of Nicholas; and Harrison as not much better. From these counties collectively we have not received THIRTY DOLLARS, since we look charge of the Register! And in these counties, or 5th, and Thompson in the 7th, and prob- the Whigs to maintain their ascendency as fireman. You will have a pleasant trip ably Ewing in the 10th, which will be a in the District; and that they will not have upon her, you may rely upon it, such a paper here, we feel well assured, without a very great accession of new patrons, and much more prompt payments by both old and new ones.

There are from one hundred to two hundred Whigs in Covington who are not subscribers to the Register, and who allege as a reason for not subscribing for it, that they can get the news so much sooner in the Cincinnati dailies than they can get it in weekly paper; but very generously assure us that when we commence publishin about twenty-five years hence?

"It is said that the Administration decided, on Saturday, to call out ten additional regiments, under the Act of 13th May, 1845. It has been the impression that the government had nearly exhausted the authority given to it by that Act. The Secretary of War intimated that opinion in a published letter, some months ago, declining he acceptation of certain bodies of volunteer troops. But it appears that a new construction is put upon the Act, and that it is now considered as authorizing the continued employment of

We think the Editor of the Gazette miscall out from five to ten regiments, or we en him under that act, and the act will, by any means, bear the construction the Gazette understands he has put upon it, ly, and I am rejoiced at his "feat at arms," we hope he will act under it, and call for ten, fifteen, or twenty Regiments if deemed necessary by our commanders in the field, to a vigorous and successful prosecution of the war. We shall be the last to complain of him for doing so. Although among those who believed the war might have been avoided, if prudent instead of rash counsels had prevailed, we, neverand still do believe, that it should have been prosecuted at the commencement of crushed Mexico at a blow-to have overwhelmed her, without half the expenditure dy incurred. Twenty thousand men un- lature. under Taylor on the other, would have marched upon the city of Nexico without any serious opposition, and peace might doubt. have been "conquered" by the 1st day of January last. But instead of pursuing that

The Blue Hen's Chicken declares, that ware, than any other city of the same size n the Union. True, every word of it Of Delaware women it has always been said, and justly too-

"Angels, in human form, are they!" Well, the above may all be true; jority of one-ninth of a vote. but then our little village, of 1500 inhabitants contains more pretty women than any village of double the number of inhabtants, either East, West, North or South Beauty is personified in every woman of He who doubts, may come and

judge for himself .- Shelby News. That's right, friend News, stick up for he should not utter a falsehood even to

7TH DISTRICT. DUNCAN, (W.) beats MER- they, 'natives are very apt to be too aristo- as she goes there, in spite of old nature. subordinate offices, will look more to qual- er counsels prevail in Mexico, than those which ed the Tennessee Regiment that suffered cratic to be good Republicans,' But they But the men, it is said, are not affected in the same way that the ladies are-they vote with the Democratic party, and keep generally continue as nature made them; for we tried the place three times ourself and did not get a whit handsomer, and we hear that a man who is "treading in our footsteps" there will come out just as we did. It is said he has received more knives than any other man living; but like a cunning French-man he does not Herald this battle with the Locos a great increase of patronage, for I verily believe that had as you send out the News of the beauty of your ladies.

> Our Friend and late Correspondent think we are entitled to, or are willing to "THE HERMIT" takes his leave of us and to take ourselves. We endeavored to do our readers to-day. We part with him our duty, and claim not to have done more with much regret; but as our loss is his

> culation; but it has not a circulation in all KIRK, takes the place of the Hermit, and the counties in the District, to give it the will keep us regularly advised of what is

> > The report that the Arcatic Cholera was in Cincinnati, is all a hoax. Fleming Flag.

You are correct Mr. Flag; no such an each number should be read by a dozen or animal has ever made its appearance in two of persons. And all the substantial the Queen city; and we hope never will He is a dangersome brute we do assure you.

TOur new Salt River Boat is not yet irely completed, but will be finished by the ime the official returns shall be received. Those time the official returns shall be received Wait awhile, Mr. Flag. The fine, new Steamer, the Black Horse commanded by at least two of them, the only Democratic that exceedingly polite and affab'e Captain paper in the District will have a large cir- Lucius B. Desha, will pass up your way in culation. Without a bold and efficient a few days, and you may take passage on Whig paper at this point, it will be very her to the head waters of Licking, Capt, difficult, if not wholly impracticable, for Field will go as pilot and R. S. Yerkes, Esq.

> Munnea. The Fleming Flag, of the 11th inst. gives an account of the murder of a man in Fleming county, named Samuel B. Wallingford, by his own negro man, When taken before a Magistrate, the negro confessed the murder and is now in jail, and will, of course be hung.

De Russy's Expedition.

The following semi-official account of Col. De. Russy's expedition was published ing a daily poper, they intend subscribing in the Sun of Anahuac (Vera Cruz) of the for it, which, we suppose, will take place 22d ult. Col. Gates is the commander at Piners, Tampico.

> The following is an extract from a letter of Col. Gates to Gov. Wilson, touching the oss of men in Col. DeRussy's expedition Tampico, June 17, 1847.

COLONEL: I do not at this time regret that you could not send me the assistance I de sired. Col. DeRussy has returned with his command, having lost only eight or ten men, after being attacked by 1200 or more, the number of men provided for by it, to wit, and surrounded for three days while of fifty thousand."—Alex. Gaz. his way to Tampico. He made such havor with his 6-pounder and his men that the taken in supposing that the President had enemy were afraid at last to come within exhausted the authority given him by the gunshot. He killed and wounded 150 confessed by an officer of the Mexican foract of May 13, 1846, to call out fifty thousand volunteers for twelve months. He is, that 120 men passed through a range miles and a population of 50,000 people with great success. The colonel was ambuscaded three times by 1000 men are much mistaken in our reckoning. But or more, and yet he defeated the enemy if he has fully exhausted the authority giv- continually. When I heard that he was surrounded by so large a force I thought he would find it beyond his power to escape; but he extricated himself handsome

TENNESSEE.

The election for Governor, Members of Congress, and of the State Legislature, took place in Tennessee on the 5th inst. The following from the Nashville Whig Extra of Saturday last, afford us good ground to ter, the Eagle of Victory alighted upon believe that the Whig candidate, Gen. N. our Standards, and the foe, ingloriously theless, believed when it was commenced, State. His opponent is Aaron V. Brown, S. Brown, is elected Governor of the

the present Governor. "It is not our habit to halloo before we it, with all the energy that the ample means are out of the woods, but the returns thus we possessed would have enabled us to far received, render it, in our opinion, prosecute it with. The means placed in quite certain that the Whigs have elected Mexico. The Flag of the United States the hands of the President by the act of their Governor, and a majority in both now floats over the Halls of the Montezubranches of the Legislature. Governor mas!! the 13th of May, would have been ample, Brown's majority at the last election was if put into immediate requisition, to have only 1541. In 25 counties in Middle Tennessee, embracing the strongholds of Locofocoism, the Whig gain for Governor is of blood and treasure, that we have alrea- Whig gain of two members of the Legis-We look with confidence for Whigh der Scott on one side, and twenty thousand gains in East and West Tennessee at least in proportion to those in Middle Tennes. see, and consider the election of the Whig candidate as placed beyond a reasonable

CLOSE VOTING. The Cincinnati Time course, the President was carrying on an of Saturday last puts down the vote in one intrigue with Santa Anna to purchase a of the Indiana Districts at 801 for the Whig and 801 for the Democratic candidate, and says the Democratic candidate there are more pretty women among the is elected by a small majority. The ma-14,000 inhabitants of Wilmington, Dela- jority must have been small indeed. We suppose a single tailor must have voted for the Democrat, and being reckoned only the ninth part of a man, turned the scale in favor of the Democrat by the small ma-

Another Letter from Gen. Taylor.

The following letter from Gen. Taylor appeared in the Philadelphia Bulletin of the 6th inst., and, as the reader will perceive, bears date the day after Gen. Taylor's fourth of July speech at Monterey .your town, and your own women and We hope Gen. Taylor will write no more gals. That's what every man who has a letters or replies to the numerous impertispark of gallantry in his composition ought nent inquiries that have or may be proto do, if he can do so and tell the truth; but pounded to him. It is enough for the American people to know that Gen. Tayplease the ladies. You should have except- lor is American in all his sentiments and ed Covington, Ky; that you ought, and if feelings, of which he has given sufficient you will only visit us, you will say you evidence in a long life devoted to the serthat has generally contended that foreign- than yours—but as we were saying, there do every thing in his power to promote the

ilication for the office than to partizan politics. Such a man is needed at the head of our Government at this time.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Camp near Monterey, July 6, 1847, Sir: The prospectus of a Native Ameri can paper, to be edited by yourself, forwarded to me with attached remarks from you, has been duly received.

Upon the points alluded to in those remarks, and to which members of the Native American party require assent from hose whom they favor for the Presidency, I can only say with all candor, that if elected to that office it must be by the spontaneous will of the people at large, and without agency or pledge on my part in any particular. If I ever fill that high office, it must be untramelled with party obligations or interests of any kind, and under none but THOSE WHICH THE CONSTITUTION AND THE HIGH INTERESTS OF THE NATION AT LARGE MOST SERIOUSLY AND SOLEMNLY DEMAND. I do not desire the Presidency, and only yield thus far my assent, to be considered candidate in the same proportion in which it is desired by the people, irrespec-

ive of party, Your paper—the No. which you were kind enough to promise-will be very acceptable; meanwhile I can only hope it will prove useful to the country.

Very truly and sincerely, Your obedient servant Z. TAYLOR, Maj. Gen. U. S. Army. Peter Sken Smith, Esq., Philadelphia, Pa

The Convention. The Common wealth thinks that the Convention question has succeeded by a ma-

ority of 15,000 or 20,000. The Editor of the Georgetown Herald, H. R. FRENCH, Esq. has lately been on a visit to Louisville, and saw many monderments while there. The large mosquitoes astonished and annoyed him; the monster spiders frightened him; but he was thrown into perfect ecstacles at the sight of Haldeman's girl with breeches on. Better stay at home and attend to your wife and children, and let Haldeman's panta- At Fort Hall, Mr. Holder encountered and children, and let HALDEMAN'S pantalooned girls alone; he may not like such

interference. To 'desact' a 'gauslin,'-begin by taking its 'years' off.

Kenton County-Official. 605 Covington, 418 870 Independence, 426 25 482 453 120

1055 912 630 1054 1483 Whole No votes cast 1977 Desha's majority 143

Sale of Real Estate in Covington. See Advertisement of D. Selns for sale of his property in Covington. The property is well located, very valuaable and well worth the attention of purchasers.

Later from Mexico.

We are indebted to Mr. RICHARDSON, of the firm of Hobart & Richardson, for the following confirmation of important intelligence previously received. Mr. Richardn brought us a slip of the Ohio man from Springfield, by to-day's cars. Cin. Times,

Philadelphia, August 9th, 6 P. M. Both of the mails due from the South. were received at Richmond this morning. An arrival from Vera Cruz, brings most nomentous and thrilling intelligence from our army under Maj. Gen. Scott.

The hero of Cerro Gordo, at the head of the American Army, advanced, on the 15th, towards the city of Mexico.

When within eight miles of the Canital on the morning of the 16th, he encountered the enemy arrayed in great force to dispute his onward march, promptly given. After an immense slaughdefeated, fled in confusion from the field. The loss of our brave band, in killed and

wounded, was 300! That of the enemy, though greater had not been ascertained The next morning, that of the 17th of July, Gen. Scott and his victorious soldiers entered and took possession of the City of

PHILADELPHIA, August 9, 6 P. M. The intelligence from our glorious army under Scott, is good news and true to al

American hearts! The flags are flying in the breeze all ver our city, and the thunder of many cannon in our streets and squares give unmistakeable tokens of the universal re-

PHILADELPHIA, August 9, 6 P. M. The southern mail, I regret to say, brings us intelligence of the increase of the ye low fever in New Orleans.

PHILADELPHIA, August 9, 8 P. M. The glorious news from Gen. Scott and his brave soldiers, was brought by the propeller Washington, which arrived at New Orleans from the Brazos with dates to the 22d ult.

The news was received at Matamoros by express from the city of Mexico, and was publicly read to the troops by order of the General in command at the post.

Important news from Mexico. It will be seen, by the telegraphic despatch from Richmond, that the Southern mail brings late and important news from Mexico. Our re-

port states, generally, that the proposition for gotiation for peace had failed, whether through a refusal on the part of Mexico to appoint Commissioners to treat, or from not be stated. We suppose however, in the absence of certain information, that the matter fell through, secause the party having the control of the Mes lean Government refused to appoint Commissoners to treat.

It is altogether probable, from the report of Gen Scott having taken up his line of march towards the city of Mexico, that there has been another battle fought between the army under him and of such a conflict, we cannot doubt. The American arms must be victorious. The important question still remains to be an-

Nothing but speculation can be indulged on the subject.-We can conclude nothing from a triamph over the Mexicans. Their national pride sistance are lessened. We are dealing with a eople and a government whose self-sufficiency

as making a treaty of peace.

The government in Washington ought to have

foreseen this when they entered upon the war. They were advised of it, and they were admonished of the result, of the effort to "conquer a peace." They now see their error, but either do ually not know how to retrieve it, or if they do, are eral! unwilling to adopt the only means which can release the country from the further prosecution of the war. In the hands of Mr. Polk and his adrisers, there is no reason to expect that the war will be brought to a close, whilst they have to decide how it shall be carried on. Something may be hoped from the action of Congress when it meets in December, but how far they may be able to control Mr. Polk is yet to be seen As things stand now, nothing but a "happy bly six! accident" can bring the war to an end.

Balt Patriot.

Latest from Oregon and California.

ed for the Pacific last May a year ago, in company with A. J. Gravson, Mr. G. L. Curry, of the Reveille, and others, arriveed at St. Louis on the 4th inst., on the nineteen, left Oregon city on the 5th of he will move on to San Luis Potosi. May, and arrived at St. Joseph on the 27th of July, making the trip in eighty-three days, the shortest, by seven days, yet accomplished. They came the southern route, too, through northern California, which added two hundred and fifty miles to their travel. The trip will very soon be made in sixty days; in fact Mr. Ann CLEMONS, all of this city. H. is of opinion that his party might have done it in that time had speed been an While in California they were attacked in the night by the Shaste Indians. who killed three of their horses. At the forks of the Platte they encountered an immense body of Pawnees-several thousand, who robbed them of nearly everything, and even held a council whether or not they should kill them. In Oregon they had just received the treaty made with England, and it was exciting much debate.

The emigrants looked for a Governor and an extension of the laws of the United States over the territory, at once.

Mr. S. Braunan, of New York, publisher of the California Star, who had come from San Francisco, in order to meet the emigrants and accompany them back to the bay, Mr. Braunan gave Mr. H. a Star of the 25th of April, which we have. He also reported that Col. Fremont had been placed under arrest by Gen. Kearber, or Pr. James Lakey, corner of Vine and Friends. ney, and that he was on his way home to the States for trial. Com, Stockton was also on his way home, and Com. Shubrick, with the fleet had gone south to blockade the Mexican ports. All was quiet in California. We are indebted to Mr. Holder for a full file of the Oregon further delay, as they have sold out their stock Spectator, now under charge of Mr. Curry, of Goods and Groceries, and wish to collect all who was in good health and spirits. We outstanding debts. shall overhaul the file for to-morrow, and old Stand, or in their absence Mr. J. B. Jones, also give one of our last associate's interresting letters. Mr. A. J. Grayson was our names at San Francisco. For the information of his friends we would state, that he had served as a Lieutenant in the army, but that, at last dates, he was engaged in the umber business.

From the Spectator of April 15th, we

extract the following:

Oregon treaty.—By the arrival of the from England, we have received a copy usefulness. which were exchanged at London on the 17th of last July. Well, we are relieved of suspense, and the long agony is over! ing to be the Treaty, proves to be such, list of pupils; course of study, &c although we doubted it at the time, We year, on Monday, 30th August.

Although pupils will be received at any time, Although pupils will be received at any time. great body of the Americans in Oregon, We shall wait anxiously to see how this always make better improvement who commensingular circumstance can be accounted ces the studies for the year at the same time with for at home, and how this surprising and unconditional surrender of right will be

instified. In one of his editorials Mr. Curry remarks: "The fact that four vessels have entered our river nearly together, have re- Washing per doz. ceived their cargoes and are off again Tuition on the Piano or Guitar, within a month, argues well for our commerce, and gives a promise of what Oregon may yet do. In the autumn, when our granaries are crammed with wheat. and our store-houses full of flour, we hope to chronicle a still greater enlargement of commercial operation.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Patriot.

Washington, August 5, 1847. eral Scorr's army! Where that army is, what it has done, or what it is doing, no one here in Washington city, not even the President can tell, or hardly conjecture! We can only hope that our arms have been triumphant, --- A few days at farthest, must tell the tale. The State and Congressional elections

have been held this week in several of the sovereign members of this confederacy that they have spoken in a loud voice for the cause of Taylor and the Whigs, Ido not entertain a doubt. The National Intelligencer for two days past has been desponding, while the Union has been felici- being one of the very best locations for country tating its party in regard to the prospects foreshadowed from Kentucky. mer fears, and the latter essays to proclaim. that old Kentucky will send some seven or eight Locofoco members to Congress out of the ten members to which the State is entitled? I believe nothing of the kind. I would not for an instant do that noble and glorious old Whig State the injustice to believe any such thing, until I knew the fact to be true.

Owing to local disagreements and to ing willing to agree to the terms proposed, is not multiplicity of Whig candidates-disagreeable though not dishonorable evils-the Whigs, who had seven of the ten members in the last Congress from Kentucky, may lose one member; they may no carry more than six of the Districts; but have strong hopes of their carrying

In Indiana, where the Whigs had but two of the ten members in the last Congress, they have now, no doubt in my mind; elected three or four. Knowing the character of the Locofocos in that State as do, I cannot count upon the election of any more than four Whigs, at the out-

In Tennessee, I presume there has been no change in the delegation, which stood 6 Locolocos and 5 Whigs in the last Congress. I am gratified in the belief that the place of Judge Milton Brown, a very able come, make "better citizens"," and "better say an ugly woman, especially a young the interests of other countries—and in may drive them out of the country, or we may gress, will be supplied by the election of hold them in military subjection, but unless other the gallant Col. Haskell, who command-

now control its decisions, there is no such thing so severely at the battle of Cerro Gordo, in consequence of the military 'nincompoopey' of Gen. Pillow, and who, in the subsequent controversy between those Tennessee officers so completely and effectually used up the astounding Major Gen-

In Alabama, the Whig chances for three members, where they had but one in the last Congress, are excellent. In all probability they will elect Messrs, GAYLE, HIL-LIARD and MURPHY, good and true Whigs.

In North Carolina, where the Whigs had but three members in the last Congress, they have now, no doubt, five, and proba-bly six! POTOMAC.

At the latest dates from New Orleans, the Steamer Fashion was honrly expect-Mr. R. H. Holder, of Illinois, who start- ed from Tampico, when all doubts as to General Scott's whereabouts will be removed. Gen, Taylor, at last accounts, was still at Walnut Springs with 7,000 Tributary. Mr. Holder, with a party of men; as soon as he is increased to 10.000

MARRIED.

On the 6th instant by Eld, Jas. G. Arnold, Mr. DAVID D. JONES, and Miss MARY ANN STANTON, all of this city.

On the 9th inst., by the Rev. Asa Drury, Mr. SAMUEL CLOON, Jr., to Miss MARTHA

In this city, on the 4th inst., by Rev, Mr. Trimble, John A. Noble, of the Pearl Street House, Cincinnati, to Miss Clara J., daughter of Mr. B. B. Revnolds, of the former place,

Dissolution of Copartnership. HE firm of J. B. Jones & Co., was this day dissolved by the withdrawal of O. C. Wilson, who has disposed of his interest in the firm to the remaining partners. J. B. Jones and Jesse Gregory, who will still continue the business, at the old stand, under the style and firm of J. B. Jones & Co., as formerly, All persons in debted to the late firm, will please make immediate payment to J. B. Jones & Co., who are authorized to use the name of the firm in settling

O. C. WILLIAMSON JESSE GREGORY. Covington, Aug. 13, 1847.

House and Lot for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale, on good ferms. n Frame House and the lot on which it stands, situated on the South Side of Third Street, between Greenup and Garrard Street, Eighth Streets, Cincinnati

Covington, Aug. 13, 1847.

CASH,

LL persons in letted to A. L. & T. Greer. requested to call and settle the same without They will be found at their with whom the notes and accounts will be left. who is fully authorised to receive and receipt in Aug 13, 1847.

Covington Female Collegiate Institute, Fifth St. between Madison and Russell.

SIDNEY SNOWDEN, Principal. HIS Boarding School, though of recent es-Oregon treaty.—By the arrival of the Hudson Bay company's bark Cowlitz, so much of the good feeling and substantial patronage of the community, as to be rapidly advancing to a state of permanent prosperity and

of the Oregon Treaty, the ratifications of The Board of Instruction beg leave to assure wanting to merit their continued approbation and

give entire satisfaction. The Catalogue for 1846-7 is now issued and What we published in our last as purport- can be obtained at the Institute. It gives the

much against it. It certainly in our es- yet it is highly desirable that they should enter timation, can never be popular with the at the commencement of the session, as then the classes are formed and regulations and arrange ments made for the entire year, and a pupil will the majority of the school,

> Terms per Session of 22 Weeks. Board and Tuition in any or all

the branches, except th namental, payable quarterly, in advanue, with use of Instrument, French, if taught to converse by But if the Pupil is only desireous to read the language, instruction will be given and no extra charge made, Drawing and Painting each Vocal Music. Experimental Lectures in the Natural Sciences, per

DAY SCHOLARS.

In the Primary Department, from \$8 to \$10 00 Senior, Department, Vocal Music, -Each Scholar is charged 25 cents a session for Ink and Quills.

Valuable Real Estate at Auction. SEARS will sell at public auction on Saton the premises, the following Real Estate in Covington, viz. 3 stores and dwellings, situated on the Lex-

and city trade—the lot is 50 ft. front and about 110 ft deep, 1 brick house with lat on 6th st. near the corner of Madison st—the lot is 46 ft. front on 6th st and 100 feet deep. The house is well built of brick, contains 14 rooms, large hall, cellar,

stable, an excellent well of water, and every convenience for a large dwelling or boarding house. 2 vacant lots adjoining the above property, on 6th st—one lot is 29 ft front on 6th st. and 100 ft deep to an alley, the other lot is 30 ft front.

All this property is very desirable, being in the centre of business in Covington, and will be sold without reserve, as the owner is about to

eave this part of the country.

Terms—4 cash, balance in 6, 12 and 18 months, with interest, secured by mortgage on

At the same time and place, will be sold, about 70,000 ft of lumber, consisting of Joist, Studding, Fence Boards, 14 and 2 inch clear and common Pine Boards, 1 and 2 inch Cherry Plank, 4 inch Cherry, Birch and Mayle Scantling; one, Cow, three Barrels of Vinegar, &c. &c.

JAMES COOPER, Aug. 13, 1846. Auctioneer.

Public Notice.

HEREBY forwarn all persons from dealing with my wife, Eveline Goodridge, on my account, as I am determined not to pay any of her contractings, she having left my bed and board,

without any just cause. WM. GOODRIDGE, 4-3t

HERWIT'S RETREAT, Lexington, Ky. July 28, 1847. TO MY FRIEND FINNELL AND HIS PATRONS:

Since I became your Correspondent near year since, I have endeavored to keep you advised of passing events; I have tried "To catch the manners living as they rise," Living as a hermit in this modern Bahel, I have endeavored to preserve a pure speech, amid the confusion of tongues, for which our fair city is distinguished; and amid the overpowering flood of vice and folly, I have been comparatively a "looker on," soldom venturing beyond my quiet

retreat, but generally keeping, posted up. have endeavored "To shoot folly as it flies."

I have endeavored to scan and survey the hidden mysteries of the Social System, I have reported to you the appearance of the surface of this "Mighty maze of Man," I have endeavored the following report, through the medium of your paper, mysteries of that state of things which has enanysteries of that state of things which has engaged the attention, and, earnest thought of the most gifted minds, the world has ever known; but if I have by any thing which I have written, succeeded in awakening one mind to the duty of thinking and investigating for itself I shall be fully componented for my trouble. I have recorded the deeds of the "sons of Bacchus;" of the "B'hoys;" of the "suspicious vessels," of the wily politicians, and others of those speci-mens of humanity who fall short of that high standard of human dignity to which the hear and soul aspire ere they become sensual and carnal. Amid all this wickedness and crime and folly, when writing about them, I have endeavored to preserve a speech uncorrupted by their influence, and have never for a moment, lost sight of that light which shines over this chaos of morals and virtue. I have endeavored to hold fast to the anchor of the hope that Man will some day stand up in the dignity and honor which are his birthright.

Gentle Reader. Have you formed an idea of what man should be? Does your soul aspire to the wish that a Millenium of Virtue and Mo rality, and Peace and good will, shall someday dawn on the earth, even this earth of ours whereon Man has lived and run riot over every principle of humanity and religion? Let not your heart be troubled with dark forebodings, lest man should retrograde from the standard of excel-lence, imperfect the it he, to which he has al-ready arrived. Read the lesson taught us by the Past; see the slow but steady advancement of so-ciety from angient and modern barbarism to its present state, and take courage and be of good cheer. Progressive in Morality, Virtue, Religion and Laws, is the emphatic teachings of history The great principles of Liberty, civil and relig ions, have only been advocated within the recol lection of "the oldest inhabitant;" yet who will say that no blessings have been brought to Man-kind therefrom?

As I said, in a former letter, Practical benevolence is a characteristic of this age. Our fathers remember well the time when intoxicating liquors, formed a prominent feature in the hospitality of the times, and many, many were the ruined prospects and blighted hopes of mothers, wives and sisters. Behold! a new era has dawned desolation and sorrow; a contemplation of the Ye who seek the elevation of the mortal mind hope on, hope ever, aim high, abate not in enerjoy that their labors have not been in vain, and happy indeed, will be your lot if you can ex-

From sounds to things from fancy to the heart; For Wits false mirror, held up Nature light, Shewed erring pride "whatever is, is right; That reason, passion, answer one great aim; That true self-love and social are the same; That virtue only makes our bliss below, And all our knowledge is "QURSELVES TO KNOW."

Strive on then; keep burning within your heart of hearts, that sacred place of love to man treasury, of the good things you have, and God will bless your deeds. Speak a word of kind-ness to your brother as you pass along 'twill serve to cheer him up, when his heart sickens serve to cheer him up, when his heart sickens within him, be kind to the erring, for remember there are very few of the sons of Adam, who have not left within them a spark of divinity; this spark you may by a kind word, or even look, kindle into a flame, and thereby cause happiness to pervade the heart where otherwise might be sorrow. Be kind to the poor and above all put on charity. Speak no ill of your would a pestilence, that bitter feeling of parti-sanism which prevent some from seeing any good thing save in their own party. Wear not a yoke of slavery; have regard to your brother's feelings. Be not wedded to old motives; run not mad, after every new thing; but "Try all things, hold fast that which is good."

have written many times, when writing was a relief to my weary feelings. If I have cheered you in your hours of sadness, I am glad; I have your nours of samess, I am gian; I have endeavored always to write in such a way, that istrations, for twenty years together, "In dying I would not wish to blot." I am transported all their funds for nothing! conscious of a degree of levity at times, which I trust you have long since, pardoned. What I have written I hope you will remember according to its worth; the good receive, the bad forget. I go forth into the world again, to the country where freedom lives, and where happiness is only to be found. I escape, forever, as I trus from the vices and corruptions of the city, to till the earth by the sweat of my brow; and at my the dath by the sweet of my brow, and at my leisure, I shall again trouble you with my thoughts, perhaps of the happiness of the rural life. Farewell, God bless you, is the wish of him who is no longer THE HERMIT,

LEXINGTON, August 7, 1847. FRIEND FINNELL: Another of those politent canvass, but as the weather was ex- funds by two of the officers, viz: care-worn representative of the "great un- Mr. Averett left town on Thursday mornterrified and progressive" portion of our ing. The Bank will not loose any thingcitizens, who delight in the euphonic con- the securities being abundantly responsible cord embodied in the dulcet phrase of Dim- for the deficit. ocrat. While in a position to form a triangle with the two aforesaid redoubtable characters could be seen a man of "one a most gallant race, making the dry bones the sad event has called forth.

oring the patriot warrior they have honor-

d themselves. Since the election, every thing and every body, in and about Athens is uncommonly dull. There is nothing stirring that can even interest the tattlers. Tis true, we witnessed a very classic scene the other day. A daughter of the immortal Æschines being gallanted in fine style to the castle by two of our police heaux. She by saying: "Boys, did you ever think that had done nothing, except set fire to one of our temples—a hemp factory.

BUSKIRK.

For the Register.

Mr. Editor: The Committee appointed for the purpose of collecting money from the citizens of Covington for the relief of the destitute of Ireland, beg leave to make

of your paper.

They proceeded to discharge the duties assigned them, and collected from differ- and look abroad upon your inheritance, ent citizens the sum total of One Hundred and Sixty-one Dollars and Sixty cents. which amount they placed in the hands of John Craigh, Esq., Treasurer of the Irish Fund of Cincinnati, with instructions to have the same applied to promote said object. All of which is respectfully submit-A. L. GREER. ted.

O, WILSON. P. S. The Committee would further state that more money has been subscribed which will be collected in a few days and forwarded as above. Covington, August 10th, 1847.

Further from the Rio Grande. Successful Attack upon a Train.

The schooner Sarah Churchman, Capt. Errickson, arrived yesterday from Brazos, having sailed thence on the 13th inst. the 21st inst. four days later than the number previously received.

The ship Edgar, Capt. Smith, also arrived yesterday from Brazos, having sail- cious labor. Think young friends and ed on the 24th inst. This vessel took out a detachment of two hundred and eighty regulars from New York to the Brazos.

Quite the most interesting news in the tackupon a train, which was partially suc-

The last arrival from Camargo brings an account of a recent attack by the plete and organized. Col. Hays was elect-Mexicans, supposed to be a detached par- ed colonel.—He has been ordered by Gen. ty of Urrea's troops, upon a train on its Taylor to report himself with his regiment way to Monterey. The wagon train was at Monterey. Two companies of the regattended by a small escort and following upon us, the day-star of Temperance has risen in the rear were some sixty or eighty again on the world, and joy and happiness, now pack mules, freighted with goods belongare brought to the firesides where once were only ing to merchants of Matamoras. The train ing to merchants of Matamoras. The train was attacked near Marin, and the assault heart and encourages us, the more to strive for the cause of virtue and Religion. Then toil ou! of cutting off the pack mules, in which brought to Galveston and forwarded to the Mexicans were completely successful-all the mules with their packs were gy, and the patience of hope; look at the past, see what has been done; look to the future with captured by them. A considerable booty bright auticipations, see the dawn of that day has thus fallen into their hands—some when the stars of intellect shall sing together for say about \$30,000 worth of dry goods and a quantity of tobacco. The princiclaim with the prince of modern poets. pal loss is sustained by Mr. Tarniver, "I have turned the tuneful art one of the most respectable merchants of

owner of the tobacco.

Administration presses are working hard to prove that 67,500 is the least cent the the present official incumbents, it is so .-Now mark this fact. During the Administration of Monroe, Jno. Q. Adams, and Gen. Jackson, not one cent was expended by the Covernment for transmitting the hundreds of millions of dollars sent from one portion of the Union to the other, in those twenty years. New it costs \$67,500 to send off one little pile of six millions (a single transaction!) to a point where it is needed. We want some body, I must close. This is the last letter, you will where it is needed. We want some body, ever read from "The Hermit." My acquaintance with you has been short, but agreeable to me, I Robert Walker and James K. Polk are spending such enormous sums as this for transporting money, when other Admin-

> Now we desire this matter explained. "We pause for a reply." Perhaps the Mississippian can tell us. It is very familiar with Sir Robert's policy, and of course his whys and wherefores. Miss. Southron

The Bank Defalcation in Lynch-

burgh.
The Lynchburg Virginian of Monday gives the following account of the Bank

obbery in that place: Our community was astounded, or Thursday last, by the announcement of the ical jousts, in which we Americans take discovery of a defalcation in the Branch so much delight-an election-has just Bank of Virginia in this place, of some passed off. Every body thought there thirteen or fourteen thousand dollars, in would be no excitement during the pres- consequence of the improper use of its ceedingly dry and warm, and there were bookkeper, and James B. Green, lots of patriots offering "their humble services" to their "feller" citizens, the prejudices and passions of the "freemen" began to boil and bubble like the ingredients in a necromancers cauldron, several days before the hour of trial. At an early hour on data, to enlarge at the present moment, Monday morning, the court house green upon this painful affair—nor would it be was thronged with men eager and auxious proper to do so, in view of impending into exercise "the sacred right off suffrage." vestigations in a court of justice. War-There could be seen the sleek, well-fed rants were issued for the apprehension of member of the "universal harmonious par- both parties. Mr. Green was arrested. ty" standing "cheek by jowl" with the and, after examination, admitted to bail-

Both gentlmen stood as fair as possible for men to do in this community; both enjoying the unlimited confidence of all who knew idea"-at least we would so judge, from them. The shock is, therefore, the greatthe lusty shouts he sent up for the "little er, and we have never seen, on any occa-

Tartar of Tipperary—who by the by made sion a livelier exhibition of sensibility than of both the old parties fairly rattle. If it P. S. Since the foregoing was in type could have been believed he was going to still more startling developments have been make such a race, there were hundreds made, by the investigation, which is now upon hundreds who voted for Morehead going on in the Bank, Checks to a large and Marshall who would have supported amount have been forged in the name of him and secured his election. But as each some of our citizens, and the amount of of the old parties feared the other, they defalcation has been ascertained to be would'nt take hold lest they might loose much larger than was at first supposed. The transactions appear to have been carthe election of their second chaice without securing that of their first. We have un- ried on for a long time. In consequence favorable news from the second and third of these disclosures, James B. Green has districts, and it is feared the Whigs of those been surrendered to the civil authorities by districts have permitted their banner, his bail securities, and is now in jail, awaitwhich has so long waved in triumph, to ing his trial; and the President and Directral in the dust, in the eleventh hour—the tors of the Bank have offered a reward of hour of their narty's and their country's \$500 for the apprehension of Wm. B. Avhour of their party's and their country's speed. Ten thousand laurels for the gallant Whigs of the Tenth District. In hon- Saturday morning.

A Word to Boys.

We like much to look upon the face of an intelligent well bred lad, and we never let pass an opportunity to insert in the Commercial, words of encouragement to lads in well doing. The learned Blacksmith makes a very sensible little sermon for boys to ponder over. He commences this great world, with all its wealth and woe, with all its mines and mountains, oceans, seas and rivers, with all its shipping, steamboats, railroads, and magnetic telegraphs; with all its millions of darkly groping men, and all the sciences and progresses of ages, will soon be given over to the hands of the boys of the present age? boys like you, assembled in school rooms, or playing without them on both sides of the Atlantic? Believe it, and get ready to enter upon its possession. The Kings, Presidents, Governors, Statesmen, Philosophers, Ministers, Teachers, Men of the future, are all boys, whose feet, like yours, cannot reach the floor, when seated upon the benches upon which they are learning to master the monosyllables of their respective languages."-Is not this food for thought for you, my young friend? And, now let the editor put a thought in your mind. Resolve, on reading this paragraph, to court and win the manners and company of gentlemen, real ladies, and christians, and then make and keep a double resolve to never close your eyes to sleep, until you are wiser than when you rose in the morning. O, my little friends, if you could only be made as sensible of the good this advice By her we have a Matamoros Flug of would do you, if followed for ten years, as we now feel, you would become great; it is the easiest thing in the world to be great. Greatness is only gained by judiresolve for good.—Cin. Com.

From Texas.

By the arrival of the steamship Galveston, Capt. Hayiland, from Brazos Santiago, via Galveston, we have papers from the Flag is the following in relation to an at- latter place to the 24th inst., and corresponding dates from other parts of the

State,
The regiment of volunteers was comwhich are already engaged in that ser-

vice. The Indiana troops left at the Sabine by the Ann Chase, when she burst her boile Brazos by sailing vessels, The Ann Chase will have to remain at Galveston until boiler iron is obtained from this city before she could proceed to her destination.

The Camanches, we learn from the Hous-Saba, preparatory to an attack upon some pal loss is sustained by Mr. Tarniver, of the Mexican settlements. It is supposed that it is their intention to attack the Matamoros, who loses upwards of \$25,- settlements of El Passo, or those below 000 in dry goods; Mr. Kingsbury was the the Presidio on the rout to Parras. The Telegraph says there is reason to believe that the Camanches are acting in concert with the Apaches Mescaloves on the Rio THE NEW FINANCIER .- We see it stated Puerco, and from all accounts the expediin the New Orleans Bulletin, that the tion will be the most formidable fitted out very careful and accurate observer. The Government has paid \$67,500 for the by these tribes in many years. The Ran-mean temperature of the month was 74.42 properly urges upon the General Government and its agents the duty of protect job could be done for. Very likely, with ing the Mexicans in the territory conquered by us from the depredations of this formidable band.

The sloop Rob Roy, Capt. Lombard was wrecked on her passage from the Brazes to Galveston on the 12th inst., The captain and a hand were dritting at sea abou seventy hours on a piece of the deck be fore they reached the shore. A German employed at the San Luis ferry was drowned in attempting to rescue the per-

sons wrecked. The Brazos bar has suddenly changed so as to deceive several of the oldest navigators. A schooner, name unknown, has been totally wrecked on the bar, and the schooner Uncle Bill, in attempting to en ter, got on the south breaker and was compelled to throw off her deck load in order to save the vessel and balance of cargo. The vessel got in without injury.

N. O. Pic., 27th ult.

We are indebted to Thos. S. Poge, Esq., Second Auditor, for the following table showing the number of qualified vo ter of the state which will be an impor-

tant table of reference at this time.

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Qualified Voters for 1847.				
Adair,	1475	Jefferson,	6781	
Allen,	1329	Jessamine,	1279	
Anderson,	998	Kenton,	2081	
Boyle,	1112	Knox,	1036	
Bracken,*	1400	Larue,	919	
Bullitt,	1130	Letcher,*	300	
Bourbon,	1819	Laurel,	715	
Barren,	2872	Lincoln,	1312	
Breckenridge,	1689	Lewis,	1232	
Boone,	1863	Lawrence,	877	
Breathitt,	547	Logan,	2048	
Bath,	1861	Livingston,	823	
Ballard,	699	Muhlenburg,	1477	
Butler,	853	Madison,	2553	
Campbell,	1281	Montgomery,	1352 2118	
Galdwell,	1887	Mercer,	1721	
Christian,	2087	Marion,	793	
Clarke,	$1665 \\ 846$	Marshall, McCracken,	603	
Carroll,	960	Meade,	1008	
Casey,	763		1151	
Clinton,		Monroe,	1167	
Cumberland,	985	Morgan,	2850	
Carter,	828	Mason,*	1587	
Crittenden,	905	Nicholas,		
Calloway,	1206	Nelson,	1975	
Clay,	699	Owen,	1627	
Daviess,	1751	Oldham,	1040	
Edmondson, .	619	Ohio,	1469	
Estill,	960	Owsley,	51-	
Franklin,	1596	Perry,	457	
Fayette,	2603	Pulaski,	2157	
Floyd,	930	Pike,	74: 121:	
Fleming,	9421	Pendleton,	158	
Fulton	602 700		86	
Gallatin	786	Russell,	95:	
Graves,	1523		230	
Greenup,	1566	Shelby,	180	
Grant,	1052	Scott,		
Grayson,	1075	Spencer, Todd,	1619 131	
Garrard,*	1560		133	
Green,	2313	Trigg,		
. Hopkins,	1751	Trimble,	92	
Henderson,	1476	Union,*	116	
Hardin,	2313	Woodford,	124	
Hancock,	523	Wayne,	1.12	
Henry, Harlan,	1849	Waren,	210	
Harlan,	631	Whitley,	98	
	1327	Washington,	167	
Harrison,	1996		7.68	
, i mekman,	633		137,85	
Llohnson.	549			
Those mark	ed thus	, no returns made	ie-vote	

The Convention Question.

1	Below are the	returns from thir	ty-one of th
	ninety-nine cou	inties in the State:	
	, ,	For a Convention.	Legal votes
1	Franklin	863	1596
i	Scott	774	1807
Į	Qwen	828	1627
	Bourbon	841	1819
	Fayette	963	2603
	Jessamine	793	1279
	Woodford	545	1243
	Montgomery	1119	1352
	Clarke	999	1665
	Harrison	1397	1996
	Mason	2073	2730
	Nicholas	1366	1587
•	Bracken	908	1400
	Greenup	950	1566
	Grant	698	1052
•	Fleming	1754	2421
•	Estill	578	960
l	Madison	1430	2553
ı	Louisville city	2 0-24	6782
	Jefferson	{ 136Î	
,	Shelby	1589	2301
7	Oldham	762	1040
•	Trimble	589	929
3	Lewis,	1025	1232
,	Boone	1311	1863
,	Boyle	371	1112
,	Spencer	600	1612
5	Warren.	1289	2100
1		304	523
	Christian,	1292	2087
	L'anton	870	2081
Į		33,713	54,917
C		501.10	33,713
, Į	.,	ang in masa ng ta	21,204

Maj. in 31 counties,

Emigration to Canada.

12,509

The emigrants to Quebec make up a arge part of those, who come to North America, and finally most of them find their way to the United States. The following report of the Agent at Quebec shows, that the emigration there has doubled, on last year.

QUEBEC, July 24, 1847. Number of Emigrants arrived at the ports of Quebec and Montreal, during the reck ending this date; --Steerage. 2564 From England. 974 From Ireland. 1030 From Germany, 75 From Lower Ports. 4641 Total. Previously Reported. 52214 56855 Total. To same period last year. 24576 32279 Increase.

Chief Emigrant Ag't. THE WEATHER.—The month of July ast past, though excessively warm in part is shown to have been by the Meteorolo gical register, on an average, rather lowor than that of any July in the previous six years, and that a very unusual quanton Telegraph, are collecting on the San tity of rain has fallen, without an entirely cloudy day, i. e., one in which the sun was not visible.

A. C. BUCHANAN,

Rain and snow-water has fallen in the last seven months, (Jan. to July,) to the depth of in., 34.95-1570 in. of which in June and July, being nearly one third of the usual quantity of rain in a year.

So says John Lea, Esq., of this city, a Cin. Times.

Official.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT Aug. 2, 1347. The receipts into the Treasury during the quarter ending the 30th June last, were, as nearly as can be ascertained:

From customs, about 1,053,650 12,242,900 " leans of 1846 and 1847 premiums on loan miscellaneous sources

\$29,405,050 The expenditures during the same period were: Civil list, miscellaneous and for-\$1,210,304 05 eign intercourse. n account of the \$16,172,594 51

Army 510,11.2, Do Indian Depart. 204,066, 72 Fortifications, 161,777, Do Pensions, 22,175, 11 16.569.613 61 Navy, Interest, &c. on public debt, 1,931,809 39 617,175 75 Do Reimbursement and Inter-

est of Treasury Notes,
Do Reimbursement of Treasur-2,154,782 23 ry Notes purloined, incl. int. 919 62

\$22,575,505 35 McCLINTOCK YOUNG Acting Secretary of the Treasury.

The Washington Union has a ridic alous letter glorifying Commodore Perry for the taking of Tabasco. The writer says that Com. P. is "the only man of his age and rank in the navy who would have un dertaken it ... Undoubtedly it was a mos terrific exploit. One man wounded in the arm! What a prominent figure this great battle will cut upon history's bloody page

A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER,-It is with pleasure we notice the fact, that William Shires, who, but a few months ago, was the proprietor and manager of three the atrical establishments, one in this city, one in Louisville, and one in Pittsburgh, has entirely abandoned that business, and is at this time, a worthy member of the Meth-odist Episcopal Church in this city.—Western Christian Advocate.

North Carelina Election. We are indebted to the "Old North State," o

the 6th inst, published at Elizabeth City, for the folloinw returns: Pasquotank, 477 512 131 499 Camden. 216 maj. Periquinans, 365 Chowan, 247 89 maj, 264Enough is known to place Col. Outlaw?

(Whig) majority at least 500 in the District Biggs (Dem) is his opponent. In addi tion to the above, Biggs has 75 majority in Northampton, and two precincts to hear

This is a District which sometimes takes a fancy to elect a locofoco; but, in this instance, its fancies are decidedly, as is, we believe, most of the Districts in North Car-60 olina, whiggish.

Returns from the Raleigh District, indicate the election of Daniel, locofoco, over Arington, independent democrat. It is no matter which is elected.

Tennessee Elections, --- Later.

We extract the following from the Low isville Journal. Knox county is in East Tennessee, and gave Mr. Clay 1448 majorvote, and 100 on Mr. Clay's. We suppose there can be little doubt of Whig Brown's

lelection. Mr. Crozier was a Whig member of the last Congress; but the Locos ho-

ped to beat him at this election. "We hasten to greet our Whig friends everywhere with the glorious tidings of old Knox. As we anticipated, Neil S Brown's and Crozier's vote has greatly in creased in this county. If the result in other places corresponds with what has been effected here Neil S. Brown is our Governor and no mistake. Crozier's election to Congress, by an increased vote, is placed beyond all doubt. Huzza for old Knox! Majority for Neil S. Brown 1,545. Majority for Crozier 1,550. One precinct from Roane county heard

from, which gives a Whig gain of nine teen votes for Governor and Congress," The Louisville Journal says:

We have since seen a letter from Nash ville, dated on Saturday night, which say that the state has no doubt gone for the Whigs by several thousand majority, and that they have also secured a majority in tols - These celebrated weapons of self dethe Legislature.

COMMERCIAL,

Cincinnati and Covington Markets.

August 13, 1847. BEEF CATTLE .- Are still commanding good prices, though they have experienced a slight decline. Corn fed \$5:60; Grass fed \$3;75@\$4:00. BEESWAX.-21@22 cts.

BUTTER.—Ordinary for packers, 9@914, Retail for table use 1214@20.

CHEESE. -6@61/4. COAL.-Youghiogheny 9; Wheeling 7; cents Brownsvill, 71, @8. This is the boat price, the retail price is about 4 cents higher,

CORN.-31@32c, Coffee.-Rio 6c. COTTON YARNS .- 181/@19c. DRIED FROIT.—Apples 50c. Peaches, \$1:25.

Eggs.—Packers are paying 7c. retail 8@9c. FEATHERS.—26c in good demand. Fish.—Mackeral No. 1, \$125, No. 2, \$11:00; No. 3. \$8.

FLAXSEED,-Commands readily 65c. FLOUR.-Has again run up a little. It is new selling at wholesale at \$4:30@4:35; at retail at \$4:75@\$5; this is certainly a very high price when it is considered that there is at this time more wheat in the country than there ever has perhaps, before been at any one time since the country was settled; and the prospect for a crop of corn, that has never been excelled.

C. PERRIN, has just opened a Dry Goods, and Grocery Store, in the Madison House, on the corner of Madison and 6th sts., where he intends to keep constantly on hand a variety of Dry Goods and Groceries of good GINSENG.-30c GLASS.—8 by 10 \$4:00 \$ box; 10 by 14, \$400;

24 by 36, \$7:75, HAY.-Old \$11@\$12 P ton; new \$8@\$10. HEMP,-In fair demand at \$5; so says the Maysville Eagle of Tuesday last. Molasses.—New Orleads 3212@35c

POTATOES.-30@40 cts. PROVISIONS .- Hams Sc. Sides 814, Shoulders

14. Lard 814@9c. RAISINS-\$2:75 P. box. Rice.—Strictly prime is worth 71/2c. Rye.--Last sales 50c, SACKS .- Burlaps 18c. SALERATUS.—6@61/4 SALT.-Kenhawha, 25.

Soar .- No. 1, 5c. Starch.—515@6c. STAVES.—For tight barrels \$10@\$12 P M tight hhd. \$16.

STONEWARE. 61/2c. F gallon. Sugar.—New Orleans brown 634@734. Ha vana bro. 71/2.

Tobacco.-No. 2. 6 twist, 51/3c. WHEAT.—City Mills have advanced to 75c. 4

WHISKY .- 17@1734.

W gol.—Some sales, but price not reported BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, JULY 30th. BEEF CATTLE .- Out of 678 head of beeves offered at the scales on Monday, 395 head were bought by city butchers, at prices ranging from \$2,25 to \$3,25 \$ 100 lb. on the hoof, equal to \$4,50@6,25 net, and averaging about \$2,75 gross 30,000 Of those unsold, 269 head were driven to Phila-13,500 delphic and the residue, 14 were left over. The above sales show a decline. Small sales have since been making at \$2,621/2 \$ 100 lb.

Western Military Institute Georgetown, Ky,

AVING purchased the residence of Man-lius V. Thompson, Esq., (formerly Judge Warren's) for the site of the "Western Mill. 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 buildings will be enlarged to accommodate 300 students. 150 have already entered.

T. F. JOHNSON, SUPERINTENDENT.

August 6th, 1847, 3t. 3

UPERFINE FLOUR.—Good family

flour always on band at the regular market price at the Covington Wine and Family grocery store, Market Space. R. WHITE, Agt. August 6, 147-3-tf

TEAS.

TEAS at reduced prices, having purcha some very superior Teas in the Eastern market espressly for my Covington friends.

will sell my

\$1 50 Tea at \$1 25 per lh.
\$1 25 " \$1 00.
\$1 00 " 87 cts.
And cheaper tea in proportion, as I wish to close them out previous to the arrival of my oth er Teas; call

At the Covington Wine and Family Grocery Store, Market space. R. WHITE, Agt. August 6, 1847-3-tr. Cheese,

DIRECT from the Dairy, some very rich fine 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.

TORE 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, market space. narket space. R. WHITE, Agt. August, 6, 1847.-3-tf.

Brown 12 lb. to the \$1; fine
Brown 12 lb. to the \$1; White Sugar's at
11, 124, 13, 144, and 15 cents per lb.
Covington, Wine and Faily Gregory store,
Market space.

R WHITE Agt

R. WHITE, Agt. August 6. 1847-3-tf. SPICES.—Ground pepper, do Cinnamon

do Allspice, do Ginger, do Gloves &c.
For sale at the Covington Wine and Family For sale at the Covingion Grocery Store, Market Space. R. WHITE, Agt. Covington, June 18, 1847.-48-tf.

DR. L. E. BENNETT,

"CHEAP GOODS." WALKER & WINSTON,

Madison St. eet, one door below Sixth, Covington Kentucky, RE now receiving new and beautiful styles of STAPLE and FANCY GOODS suitable to the City of country trade, and of the latest SPRING and SUMMER patterns, which they will continue to sell, as heretofore, at the lowest Cincianati 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 than a slow shilling." CASH at all times paid for SEGARS and TOBACCO.

ALSO.—Baron, Land Tallow, Reeswax, Ginseng, Feathers, &c. &c. Call and see our Goods.

ALSO.—Bacon, Lard, Tallow, Reeswax, Ginseng, Feathers, &c. &c. Call and see our Goo and prices.

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

barrels, as all others are base counterfeits.

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

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

DRUNES .- A beautiful article of Fresh

Prunes, put up in fancy boxes. The Boxes are sufficiently handsome to Grace the toilet

es are sufficiently handsome to grace the control of any Lady, when the primes are enten up For sale at the Covington Wine and Family Grocery store, Market Space.

R. WHITE, Agt.

Paints, Oils, &c &c.

UST received, by Dr. WISE, at his estab

lished depot, a large assortment of Paints, tils & Dye Stuffs, which will be sold as low as

in be had in Cincinnati, Just drap in before

corner of 4th, & Scott Strits,. Covingt in, K

NEW GOODS.

quality.

The cicizens of Covington and adjaining

country, are solicited after examining his stock, to give him a share of their patronage, as he is

disposed to sell for reasonable profits; or he will take in exchange for Merchandisa all kinds of Country Trade at liberal prices.

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

NOTICE.

HE subscribers to the Done & Gracy Fund

of stock subscribed, is required to be paid on the 1st of September, 1847, and one fourth in each sixty days thereafter until paid, at the Store of Gedge & Brothers.

Take sotice.

THE subscribers would inform their friends and the public, that they have removed their Store to their New Building, corner of Scott and 4th streets, where they will, with

pleasure, wait upon all those that may favor

N. B. Clover and Timothy Seed and Plough

kept constantly on hand, together with a gener al assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries,

ware, Stoves and Grates, Iron, Castings &c. &c.

Sundries.—Ox tail Soup, Lobsters, Salmon, Haddock, Sardines, Chases prepared Cocoa, Candy in Boxes assorted from 15 to 30lb in each bax. Table salt, Pickles, Cordials,

At the Covington Wine and Family Grocery

V. T. PERMINS, CARINET MA-

KER, AND UNDERTAKER.

which they will sell for Cash or exchang

Covington, Aug. 6, 1847.

hem with a call.

Country Produce.

Covington, Feb. 6, 1847.

Fround Spices, &c. &c.

August 6, 1847.-6-tf.

Store, Market Space.

are notified that one fourth of the amoun

JAS. C. GEDGE, Treas.

GEDGE & BROTHERS.

G. & B.

R. WHITE, Agt.

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

Greer's Old Stand.

Jan. 23, 1847.

April 10.

crossing the river.

Feb. 6th 1847.

OLDEN Syring—Sugar House Molass— es, and Molasses, for sale, retail, At the Covington Wine and Family Grocery, **Chacco.**—30 bx's Ky. 5 Lump Tobacco; 5 . Superior Va. Cav'd od 10 ' Mo. 8 lump

store, Market Space. R WHITE, Agent. do Covington, July 9th, 1847.-51-if.

Erankfort Female Seminary, Under the Charge of Mr. & Mrs. Nold. VIORE OF ALLEN'S PATENT VI SIX Burrelled Revolving Pis-HIE next Session will commence on the 1st. Monday of September next, and continue wenly weeks. The patronage the Institution has received since its estab ishment, has been such as to render the

force and protection, were invented and patented in the year 1837, by Mr. E. Allen, and are now universally asknowledged to be the best weapon in use. The celebrity which these pistols have obtained have induced several persons to counterfeit them. Persons about purchasing, permanency of it certain; and Mr. & Mrs. N. trust that the experience of more than twelve years, constant teaching, will enable them to afford facilities for the improvement of Young hould therefore be particular and see that Al Ladies, of a superior character. Therefore in en's (the inventor's) name is stamped upon the their appeal to the public for patronage, they feel confident that they can render entire satis-N B.—S dozen of the celebrated wengans, embracing a variety of sizes and patterns, of superior finish, received this morning by Green & Co's Express, and for sale at wholesale or re-

faction to those who may entrust them with the education of their daughters.

Pupils entering after the commencement of the Session, will be charged from the time of entrance to the close of the Session, but no deduction will be made for absence except in cases of more real additions. of protracted illness.

Terms, per Session of 20 weeks. (One half to be paid in advance). English branches, - \$12, \$15, & \$20 00 Music, French, Drawing and Painting, each,

Boarding, Washing, &c. 50 00 EFER TO-Gov. Wm. Owsley, Rev. J. J. Bullock, John W. Finnell, Esq., Hon. James Harlan, Col, James Davidson, Judge J. M. Hewitt, Ex. Gov. T. Metcalfe, L. Broadhead, Esq.

June 25, 1847-49-1f. NEW STORE.

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

n Foot's new building on Madison Street, opposite Wm. Wasson's Store, which he will be ready and willing at all times to sell at a very small profit. small profit.

He still keeps at his old stand on Market Space, a well assorted Stock of Dry Goods and Groceries, and Provisions of all descriptions, such as Flour, Corn Meal, Bacon, Lard, &c. &c.

which he will sell on the most accommodating nge to each of his houses.

ROBT. DUNLOP. terms. He solicits a portion of public patron

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

Superior Old Brandy.-In bottles of the Vintage 1805, and 1827. Suitable for he sick, for sale For sale at the Covington Wine, and Family Grocery store, Market Space.
R. WHITE, Agt. July 16, '47-52-tf

NOTICE.

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

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

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

SHIELDS, late of Danville, Ky., respectfully announces to his friends a he public gen rally, that he has purchased this large and commodious establishment, and is repairing and commoditue establishment, and is re-pairing and refitting it thoroughly—and is pre-pared to entertain guests in the best manner. The House is eligibly situated—about equally_dis-tant from the steam boat landing and the capital grounds-in the centre of the business part of the town

The Proprietor pledges himself to leave nothing and me to promote the comfort of his guests his long experience justifies him in saying that he will be able to give general satisfaction. He will be assisted in the management of the House, by Mr. JAMES S STOUGHTON, who is so known to the travelling community as one

of its former keepers. Guests are taken to and from the railroad de oot and steamboat landing free of charge. The tages necessarily pass by or start from this N. SHIELDS.

MADISON HOUSE,

CITY OF COVINGTON, KENTUCKY. HE undersigned having taken this large, new and commodious house erected by MESSES. BUSH & WATKINS, during the last year, situated on the corner of Madison, and Sixth streets, is now prepared to accommodate from 100 to 150 persons comfortably, and in a style not inferior to any Hotel west of the mountains. From the elevated situation of this house, affording from its summit a full view of the three cities. Cincinnati, Covington, and Newport, and the surrounding country, together with its large rooms and halls, with a beautiful yard tastefully aid out, attached rendering it airy and pleasant and admirably adapted to the use of families, southeners will find it a desirable retreat; the traveller will find it a pleasant resting place With moderate charges, and strict attention to in the cities of Covington, Cincinnati and Newbusiness, he hopes to receive a share of the port, will find the Madison House an interesting place to board at. The undersigned flatters himself that from his experience as a Hotel Keep 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, comfortable, easy, and agreeable. GEO. C. LIGHTFOOT.

Covington, July 2d, 1817-50-2m. Cincinnati Atlas, Louisville Journal, New Orleans Pickaying, Frankfort Commonwealth, publish in weekly paper to amount of \$5 each, and send on bills and que copy of paper to

100 LOTS FOR SALE Great Bargains in Covington.

IN HE SUSCINERS, associated for the purpose of buying and selling Real Es, tates, offer their friends and the public their services .-- They have for sale, on their own account and that of others, about one hundred lots, in and near the city of Covington. These lots are variously situated on most of the principal streets-on Madison, Scott, Lynd, Robins and Eleventh streets, the lots are well situated for family residences. At the foot of Ninth, Tenth, Robins, Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, immediately on the bank of Licking river, and adjoining flush 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 J. A. Goodson. May 28, 1847-45-tds.

Corner of 6th & Madison St. Covington, Ky. EEPS constantly on hand a general assort-House daily. N. St. Frankfort, July 2d, 1847-50-3t. ment of superior Furniture, which he will sell as cheap as it can be procured in Cincianati

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

The subscriber can be found at his ware-room

through the day-at night, at his residence on fifth street, west of Madison, three doors from the corner. June 25th, 1847-49-ly.

JOHN C. WOOD

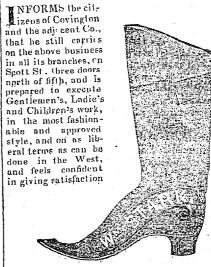
TIN AND SHEET IRON MANUFACTURE. Madison Street, next door to the Madison House, respectfully announces, that he has commenced the Tin and Sheet Iron Rusiness. public patronage.

He will keep constantly on hand, an assortment 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.

WM. STARKS BOOT & SHOE MAKER.

COVINGTON, KY.,



to all that may favor him with their patronage. To those who are in the habit of AVING returned to this City, offers his ting Cincinnati, for the purpose of purchasing professional services, to the citizens of their Boots and Shoes, he would say, that he this place, Newport and surrounding country:

OFFICE on Market Street, at Dr. Lewis
ormer residence.

Covington, Ky., May 1st, 1847.—31—tf.

Lewis can be obtained in that City. He solicits a share of public patronage.

July 30, 1847—2—3m.

BY J. T. BEVER. All hail lovely city, bright star of the west All hail in fair triumph, thy name shall be blest; Hail lovely aspirant to honor and fame, But few can excell thee or rival thy name.

All hail lovely river, that flows at thy feet; All hail the great steamer, thy commerce to greet All hail each arrival, some tidings impart, To cheer up each bosom and gladden each heart

All hail with emotions of pride and delight, Thy fast coming glory emblazoned in light; All hail with emotions, quite anxious to see, Where thy bounds in futurity are destined to b

All hail the fair prospect of increasing wealth; All hail thy location as favoring health; And acknowledge thy skill and industry too, As all who behold thee are constrained to do.

All hail those fair temples to holiness giv'n, And point us to God, who reigneth in heaven. All hail the great College, benevolence reared, Where heralds for Jesus are being prepared. July 29, 1847.

> From the U. S. C. Magazine. LOVEST THOU ME!

> > BY CHARLES J. CANNON.

As ERST unto Peter, this question to thee Has oft put the Saviour—"Lovest thou me?"
And thou, like the servant his Lord who denied "Thou knowest that I love thee," as oft has re

Thou knowest that I love thee? Weigh well this reply, To God—who is truth—wouldst thou after a lie If thou in the outcast refusest to see A brother, O say not "Then knowest I love

To raise the down-trodden, to succor the poor, She mourning to comfort, the sin-sick to cure, The merciful Jesus came down from above, And Him if thou lovest, these too thou wilt love

Then turn thine eyes inward, and jealously scan If aught there is hidden from man against man And if hate in thy heart of thy brother there be, Thou mockest in saying, "Thou know'st I love

On Planting Strawberries. ARRANGEMENT OF PISTILLATE AND STAMI-NATE VARIETIES .-- Under this head, in the

Ohio Cultivator, of July 15th, are the folowing introductory remarks: "From the middle of July to the middle of September may be considered the best time to plant new beds of strawberries, or as early in the summer and fall as the young off-sets have become rooted, and the rains have thoroughly moistened the

grounds," &c. Summer and fall planting of strawberry vines is almost universally recommended but, from practical observation, I am satisfied that it is entirely erroneous.

The only proper time for making new beds is in the spring just as the plants are coming into blossom. The ground should be put in fine order, and well manured with virgin earth from the woods, or with woodpile dirt, or well-rotted stable

The sexual character of the plants has last ten years that little need be said on two feet apart and one foot in the row They should be frequently hoed, and the completely cover the ground, which they

must be kept clean by hand weeding.

My method has been as follows. The plants to every square rod, equally distributing by Didler." And then the killing way in ted, putting two or three plants together which Gideon wore it, half jaunty, half ted, putting two or three plants together making room for them by removing a sufficient number of the others. These should be taken out as soon as they have flowered. thereby keeping none but pistillate plants in the beds. Thus, at one year old, the plants yield an abundant crop.

The following spring, when the beds have become completely matted with vines manure is applied on alternate strips two feet wide. The portion manured is spaded under and raked, and into it the staminate plants are set as before. The following spring, that portion not spaded the proceeding season is manured and turned under. By this method the beds may be made productive for a number of

By planting permanently the staminate with the pistillate plants, as is generally recommended, the beds must be renewed every third or fourth year. For, as the former produce but little or no fruit, they increase by runners so rapidly that they soon take full possession of the beds and crowd the other out.

If the planting is deferred until summer or fall, the vines will increase but little before winter sets in, and will be liable to quality, by volunteering his services to go be thrown up by the frost; and, consequently, the crop of fruit the following spring will be small. Whereas, if put out in the spring, they will afford ample protection to themselves. Another objection to late planting is, that the ground, from left comparatively bare through the winter, becomes so hard that much additional labor is required to put it in order and to cultivate it through the season.

In small gardens for family use it would be a saving of labor to have a few pots of staminate plants to be set in the beds during the flowering season, instead of evidence of genius and courage.

Oakland Garden and Nurseries, near Louisville, July, 1847.

From the Genessee Farmer.

The Peach Grub.

Mr. Editor: Your correspondent D. asks for information how to defend his peach trees from the grub. The answer is as simple as the "way to Parish church." It is to fence them out, and there is no other ods, all of which are effective.

In the first place, in the spring examine

grows and expands the bark cracks and 68, in 1846 the number was 36. The exposes the tender part, where the fly de- annual loss of lives 160. The snags, it is posites its eggs.

The parent of this grub is not unlike the black wasp, with steel blue wings, and a yellow ring around its abdomen. its are very sly and active and not easy to Historical Sketches of Kentucky. detect. In July the grub goes into the crysalis state, enveloped in a reddish glazed case, and lays on the top of the earth at

the root of the tree. To manure and improve a peach orchard already set out, let him put it under the operation of some hoed crop. Manure and work among them as if they were a great corn hill, and so keep doing till it is in a thrifty state, when it may lay awhile in grass, but not to clover; their long tap roots get rather more than their share of the nutriment and moisture of the soil. Rochester, March, 1847.

THE NETTLE.—The nettle generally is considered by farmers and gardeners as a useless and troublesome weed; but it needs little argument to prove the most common gifts of Providence are often the most useful to mankind. The common stinging nettle is one of the best medicines which is produced in the vegetable kingdom, and its medical qualities ought to be more generally known and appreciated. In the form of simple weak infusion, taken in the quantity of a pint a day, it acts as an alterative deobstruent in impurities of the blood. A strong decoction taken in the same quantity proves an admirable strengthener in general or partial relaxation. Applied as a fomentation or poultice, it relieves swellings and abates inflammations, and the expressed juice, taken in spoonfuls as the exigency of the case may require in internal bleedings is the most powerful styptic known. We may add that its leaves, when boiled, are converted into a tender healthy and nourishing aliment, grateful to the palate. And yet there are few plants whose appearance is viewed by the farmer with more disgust than the stinging nettle.

An Amusing Sketch.

A friend has kindly furnished us for publication, the annexed graphic discription of Brigadier General Gideon Pillow's "grand entree" into Camargo during the 'dog days!" It gives a most faithful likeness of this remarkable militaty genius:

Brigadier General Pillow's Entrance into Camargo.

As much as has been said of Genera Gideon Pillow, of Tennessee, I am induced to refer to a journal, kept by a looker on in Mexico, which gives the following amusing discription of that gallant officer's arival at Camargo.

A few days previous to Gen. Taylor's departure for Monterey, Brig. Gen. Pillow arrived at Camargo. It was one of the warmest days of the season, the thermometer was one hundred and five, the sumbeen so thoroughly discussed within the mer solstice was raging, and the dog-days were broiling us. Never shall I forget the this subject. To insure abundant crops sensations he produced, as he came up the beds should be composed of what are the bank from the boat landing, in full suit termed pistillate plants, and set in rows of heavy blue cloth, epauletts the size of lobsters-velvet collar, buttoned to the chin-and a big brass star on each sideearth kept mellow until the new plants tremendous brass spurs, to keep the steamboat going, and a big blood-thirsty looking will do by the middle of July, when they sword, which he carried like a young recruit upon rifle drill, the whole surmounted by the oddest, the funniest looking little, next spring after planting, as soon as the rusty, narrow brim, weather-beaten, counground is in working order, to plant about try village hat, that was ever seen off the seventy-five or one hundred staminate head of the stage representative of "Jerefiercely, yet wholly self satisfied!

The sand was at least a foot deep; his enormous spurs threatened to trip him at every step, and his eager sword, already impatient of restraint, joined the rebellious spurs in retarding the progress of the full blown General. "Hart's Theatrical Company have ar

rived," cried a fellow who sat panting a the door of B's office.

"Tis," exclaimed another, "here come Furioso." "Oh my God," said a bystander more hu

mane, "he must full before he reaches the shade; what a brutal shame it was, to let

rounded to under the shade, and, dropping that annoying sword, gracefuly lifted that funny little hat, and, with the utmost self-possession, said, "I am Brig. Gen. Gideon Pillow, of Tenn., to whom James K. Polk is indebted for his office of President

of the United States!" Brig. Gen. P. soon gave us a touch of his and take Monterey, with only one hundred men. Then it was that the people saw. that that blood thirsty sword was not intended to remain ible; but, to the astonishment of all. Gen Taylor rejected this economical plan of taking that city, and, report said ',thro' jealousy.

Gen. Piliow, who could not remain idle while eating Uncle Sam's bread, and pock eting some \$350 per month, from the public crib, put his long sword to bed, and employed himself in digging ditches around the Plaza at Camargo. Here again he gave planting them with the others to be re- spurning the advice of old-fashioned engineers, he reversed their idle efforts at salety, and, as he could not take Monterey. with one hundred men, he could at least try and induce the enemy to attack Camargo, by preparing for them a breast-work. Chivalry like this was, however, too shining a mark to escape envy, as the sequel proved, and, instead of procuring work for this new sword, he only engaged his pen to defend the ditch, against the claims of a

military rival. WHAT IS DOING ON THE GREAT 'FATHER out he can yoke them. I use three meth- of Rivers."—On the first day of the assembling of the Chicago Convention, Thomas Allen, Esq., submitted a report these disorganizations and restore vigorous dithe roots thoroughly, as long as they exude drawn up by him at the request of the gestion, these pills are confidently offered to the red gum, containing the excuvia of the Delegates of St. Louis, relative to the grub. First process Draw with the line commerce and navigation of the valley a mound of earth about six inches high of the Mississippi. It is stated in this around the body of the tree, and not re-document that in 1846 the receipts at move it till the first frost, and then examhigh up that they are easily discovered and killed. Or ease the discovered and killed. Or ease the discovered and large t killed. Or, second process: Clear away as steamboats engaged in the trade of St. before and apply around the body a quan- Louis were 251; and the whole number tity of straight straw, about one foot high, on the Western rivers 1200, valued at 16 letting the lower ends run out a few inch- millions of dollars, to which are to be ades on the ground to cover with earth, and ded 4000 keel and flatboats. The annubind with a straw or other band in two pla- al cost of transportation is 41 millions. ces. Or, third process: Bind on a sheet of The total value of the domestic products of HAVING formed a partnership in the straw pastological or binder's boards, and straw pastoboard or binder's boards, and, put affort upon the waters of the valley is es, respectfully offer their services to the citi 260 millions, and the value of the whole zens of Covington, and vicinity. They may be

well known have caused many of these

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ONTEMPLATING a removal in the Samuel Spears, month of October next, I offer at private Rev N L Rice sale, GREENWOOD, my place of residence. Any person wishing to purchase one of the most E Stone, Esq ploasant, healthy and delightful residences in D V Bennett, the vicinity of Lexington, has now an opportu- Rev Wm Burch nity of doing so, upon advantageous terms-provided application is made by the 1st of Septem ber. This property is situated on the northwest side of the Harrodsburg Turnpike, just out of, and adjoining the city of Lexington, (free J lax) and contains some 12 acres of ground, with a large and commodious two story Brick Dwelling, brick kitchen, &c. — a well of ex-cellent water in the yard, together with a choice Z Longside, selection of fruit trees, evergreens and shrubbe-

Persons wishing to purchase are invited to call and examine the premises.

JAMES L. HICKMAN. Greenwood, july 16 52-t1stsept

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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. 1847 34-tf

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dence on Turnpike st, opposite the residence of Mr Wm Wason. Covington, August 30, 1845

EXECUTORS NOTICE.

LL persons having claims against the Cstate of John Bennett M D late decrased, are hereby notified that we the undersigned have been duly qualified as executors of his last Will and Testament and desire that said claims purchased, for the proprietor and his assistants shall be fully made out according to Law, and presented for payment, and all those indebted after people for the money. pectfully requested to come forward and make RICHARD PRETLOW, Executors.

Covington, Ky , Feb. 20th, 1847-tf 31 Birney's Indian Vegetable Pills.

T is well known to physiologists that vitality is in constant conflict with the physical and chemical influences to which all inanimate matter is subject. When the organs of digestion old fashionable trick of trade, but too stale to become weakened and lose their healthy tone, they fail to resist properly the chemical action of the various substances taken as food into the mation of new and injurious agents, which so

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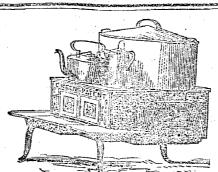
S. E. corner of Lower Market and Sycamore

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Drs. Eaker & Conwell.

the tree the first frosts, as after that period there is no danger of the fly's impregnating the tree, as it is past its season. It is of no use to tar or apply any offensive substance to the body of the tree, for as it number of steam boats lost in 1842 was | Covington, May 21, 1847,-44-3m,



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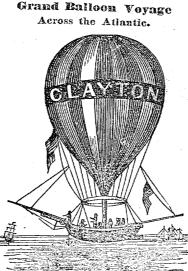
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Since it has become known through the Western States that Watches and Jewelry can be purchased at Clayton's as cheap as the like can be bought at the largest wholesale houses in N York, the demand for Goods has been immense the store has been crowded with customers from morning till night, and a daily increase of bus iness has been going on, which must, no doubt, continue for a long time, for the advantage 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 on the cash system. Many are called cash stores, but they credit the rich, and receive as pay orders on tradesimen and merchants. At this es-tablishment no trade of any kind is taken, and the custom of the richest families is not desired except the cash be paid when the articles are have no time to make out accounts and run

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It is the custom of some little minded trades men, when articles cheaper than theirs is spo-ken of, to reply that they don't keep for sale any of those 'cheap goods.' Beware of such men, for they aim to deceive and cheat you; they make their attack with falsehood, and tr to get high prices by instituating that they don' keep any of those cheap goods. This reply is an

catch sensible persons. There are some persons who would rather, give stomach; hence arises the fermentation and for- conceive that an article can be good except it be dear; and they cannot become sensible to the materially affect the health and spirits of a large class of persons. Dyspepsia, involving in its dred ner cont profit, while others are fully satisdred per cent profit, while others are fully satis-

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-ALSOA 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 universally allowed to be the best watches in the world. A written guarantee will be given with each one of these watches to this effect: that it it be not the real T. F. Cooper, or the real M. ts, Cincinnati.

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I. Tobias watch, and if it be not jewelled fulof Turnpike and Madison sts, Covington, Ky. ly by the maker, and cased in eighteen carat gold, the purchase money shall be returned and the watch forfeited.

> T IGHT'S QUICK YEAST.—A con-A stant supply of Light's calchrated Quick Yeast. For sale by J. B. JONES & Co. Greer's Old Stand. Jan. 33, 1847.

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Pipe, very low for Cash. Jobbing done at the shortest notce. Covington, May 8, 1847.

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R. DUNLOP. accounts. Covington, June 18, 1847.-48-3t.

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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.

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Shephard, 5th st. east Proadway.

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.

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Cincinnati, March 7, 1847.

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Loaf Sugar

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GREEN AND BLACK

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Young Hyson, good, Do Sweet Cargo, Fine Cargo, Silver Leaf, Do

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