VOLUME VII.

At TWO DOLLARS a year, when paid in advance, or TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS in six months.

Single numbers in wrappers 5 cents. Persons wishing to discontinue the pr per, must settle all arrears before it can be done, unless at the option of the Publishers ADVERTISEMENTS, of 12 lines, or less. will be charged for the first insertion 75 cents. each additional insertion 25 cents. Longer

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING BY

ones in proportion. Aliberal discount made to yearly advertisers.

No advertisement to be considered by he year, unless specified on the manuscript o eviously agreed upon between the parties. The number of insertions must be marked on the advertisement, or it will be continued until ordered out, and charged accor

Law Partnership.

B. W. FOLEY & SEP. T. WALL, TAVE associated themselves in the practice of Law in the County and Circuit Courts of Kenton, Campbell and Bonne. They will, in the Circuit Courts, be assisted by W. K. Wall, whenever necessary. Office on Market Space,

N. B. Conveyancing and the examination o titles of city property promptly attended to: September 13, 1845. 8-tf

Gedge & Brothers TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS, AND DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES & COUNTRY PRODUCE, Scott Street, Covington, EEP constantly on hand a good assortment in their line, which they will self, wholesale orretail, cheap for cash exchange for country

produce. March 8, 1845. C. L. Mullins

WHOLESALE & RETAIL GROCER, 3 DOORS SOUTH OF 6th STREET. AS now on hand a good stock of Groceries which he will sell low for each or country Covington, July 11th, 1846.

DR. W. C. RANNELLS, having located in Covington, offers his professional services to the citizens of Covington and vicinity. Office on Market Space, formerly occupied by Foley & Wall. 52 July 18, 1846.

> BENJAMIN D. PARRY, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Covington, Ky. WILL practice in the several Courts of Kenton, Boone, Campbell, and the ad-

joining Counties.
Office on the North side of Market Space. July 23th 1847. 1-6m.

DR. W. D. HOLT.

AVING been relieved from his duties, as 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 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

AVE, 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 satablishment 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 44, 5 inches; 300 do do 5, 54, 6 inches. ALSO-140 do Square, with snuffers complete; 100 do Pillar, assorted, 6, 8, 10, 12 in; This day received and for sale by TYLER DAVIDSON & CO., 126 Main st, 3 doors above Commerc'l Bank. Cin., Sep. 26, 1846. 10

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

Feb. 6th, 1847. OUITARS! GUITARS!! GUITARS!!!—
Just received and now opening, at the New
Jewelry and Music Store, 123 Main st. a good ALSO-Violins, French and German Accor-deons, Flutes, Clarionets, Fifes, Music Boxes,

French strings for the Guitar and Violin, &c., all of which will be sold very cheap at HUNTING FON'S, 123 Main st, bet'n 3d and 4th. 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 general assortment of Stoves and Grates at Cincin natti prices, also Sloop and Roberts best ploughs the public are invited to call and examine their

etock before puichassing.

Cash paid for Wheat and Flaxseed.

GEDGE & BROTHERS, October I 1846.—12-yl.

BIRMINGHAM HARDWARE. 29 casks Bright Trace Chains, 7 feet; Curry Combs, assorted; Bed Screws, 6 to 9 inches;

6 do Locks, Fire Irons, Bolts &c. ass'd; 5 Crates Waterloo Coal Hods and Sifters; 5 bales Shoe Hemp, Webbing and Plush; 6 basks Log Chains and Hooks and Hinges; Now opening and for sale low by

TYLER DAVIDSON & CO.,

126 Main st, 3 doors above Commerc'l Bank. Cin., Sep. 26, 1846.10

BRASS CHAMBER CANDILESTICKS.—

5, 52 and 6 in:
100 pairs Brass Candlesticks, square, with
Snuffers and Extinguishers;
75 pairs High Brass Candlesticks.
or sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO., For sale by J. K. OGDEN & Co., No 162 Main st, sign of the Old Padlock. Cin., Sep. 26, 1846.

TO 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

Edged Dishes, Bakers, Twifflers and Muffins; C. C. do do C.C. do do do do Nappies, Bowles, Jugs, Plain and Verona Tens, Ewers and Basins, and Chambers; Painted, plain and Verona Teas;

For sale by O. ALDRICH, Agent, Cincinnati, May 16, '46 174 Main

John W Applegate, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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 Walnut streets, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dec 26. 1846 23-1y.

PRESERVING KETTLES.—Enameled kettles of various sizes, an excellent articl for preserving, for sale low by
J. K. OGDEN & CO. No 162 Main st, sign of the Old Padlock. Cincinnati, Sep. 26, 1846.

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

123 MAIN ST., BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH-Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware, &c.—W. C. Huntington is constantly making additions to his new and fashion-ionable stock of Watches, Gold Guard, Vest and Fob Chains, Pins, Rings, Chain and Hair Brace lets, Gold Pens, Spectacles, Lockets, Thimbles Silver Ware, Cutlery, Musical Instruments &c., which will be sold as low as the same quali y of Goods can be found in the city. Watches, Jewelry, Music Boxes, Accordeons

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

VINTER LARD OIL.—No. 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.

cott St., between 4th and 5th, Covington, Ky. ed a new Millinery, and Dress Making establishtyle. They solicit a share of public patronage. Nov. 22, 1845.

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

Notice.

Foote's New Brick Buildings, on Madison street, at the elbow of the Turnpike, where, in addition to his stock of Dry Goods, he is now tion of his friends and old customers. Produce of almost every kind will be received in exhange for goods. Covington, April 4, 1846.

The subscriber has 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,

123 Main st. bet. 3d ande th. TEEL FIRE SETS.—100 sets of Steel Shov els, Tongs and Pokers.

Also, 50 sets Steel Pokers and Shovels for sale

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

HE subscribers after returning their SIN CERE thanks to their friends, for the VERY LIBERAL patronage, which they have received during the last fifteen years while engaged in the mercantile business, in this city; would inform them that they have sold out their Stock of Dry Goods and Groceries, to Messrs. J. B. Jones (our former clerk) Jesse Gregory and O. C Williamson, which firm will do business under the name and style of J. B. Jones, & Co. We have rented to said firm for a term of years, the Store Houses formally occupied by us, and would EARNESTLY SOLICIT for them a continuence of the patronage of our friends and former customers, as they are now receiving direct from the East a fresh supply of sensonable Dry Goods ad ded to their former stock will make it as full and complete as any in the City and we have the fullest assurance that they will do all in their power to retain the business of the stand.

A. L. & T. GRERE.

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

Covington, Sept. 5th, 1846.-tf.

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 better article of No 2 than I have at any time heretofore used. I have also found it equally excellent in lamps for shop lights."
For sale by THOS. EMERY,

Lard Oil Manufacturer, No 33 Water st. near Walnut

May 8th, '47.-32.-tf. WE ARE NOT IN THE HABI T ofeulogi zing any thing in the form of "Patent Medi-cines," for we have long been of the opinion that nothing but a worthless nostrum 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 Bulsam of Wild Cherry.— Judging from what we have seen and heard of its effects, we pronounce it the most fortunate combination of medical agents ever discovered, for the cure of Consumption; and, indeed, it appears to be perfectly master of all pulmonary complaints. We advise the publice to make an mmediate and a fair trial of it, and they will then praise it more wormly than we have done.

INDIGO & MADDER.- | Coroon S. F. ludigo. 3 Bbls. Dutch Madder For sale by J. B. JONES & Jan. 23, 1847. 27. Green, Old St. Greer's Old Stand.

See Advertisement.

of John C. Breckinginge Esq. at the inter-Buena Vista, in the Cemetery, on the

We are assembled on a mission of gratude, to honor the memory of those who evinced the loftiest patriotism by giving their lives for their country. The place of sacrifice was Buena Vista-a name monument.

are noble, confined to no period, clime great inheritance of a spotless name. or people. The custom of preserving memory, and perpetuating their remem- who bore a name honored in this, and othished relics of friends—their forms premonument set up to human memory—the

the thirty-ninth year of his age. He TOHN MACKOY has removed his Store to came of patriotic blood. William Mc-Kee, his grandfather, was one of the pioneers of Kentucky, and bore a conspicuous part in her early battles.—His father, receiving and opening a stock of GROCE- uous part in her early battles.—His father, RIES, and would respectfully invite the attention late Samuel McKee, was a distinguished citizen of the State, and for some years one of her Representatives in Congress. In the war of 1812, though still nolding that trust, he shouldered his musket as a private soldier, and served a campaign in the north-west, declaring that the times required every citizen to do his duty, and show his readiness to serve his country in any capacity. The subject of this sketch was early imbued with similar sentiments of duty, which afterwards bore their proper fruit. His education was received at West Point, where he graduated with distinction in 1829, and mmediately entered the army as lieutenant in a company of the third regiment of until 1836, when the claims of his family demanded attention, and the army in time of peace opening no avenue to fortune or distinction, he resigned his commission and removed to Lexington. Here, for ten years, he was largely engaged in business pursuits, occupying a prominent station in society, and adorning that sta-

tion with all the virtues of social life. When the war was declared, and a requisition for volunteers made on Kenucky, McKee was among the first to offer his services. He volunteered, in his own modest language, "to serve in any capaaity in which he could be useful." pursuits, and separation from an affectionate family and devoted friends. It promised no othor reward than the gratitude of his countrymen. He never had been in public; his path led not towards political honors; his feelings were all domestic and social. He esteemed it a privilege to serve his country; and, in addition, a peculiar duty. Having been educated at the military academy of the union, with the highest sense of honor and obligation, he recognised the national

right to his services. It was not reserved for him to serve in his merit, the Governor appointed him Colonel of the second regiment of Kentucky infantry. His connection with this command continued, with reciprocal sentiments of love and confidence, until it was severed by his fall at Buena Vista. It is well known that that regiment possessed the high confidence of the commanding general. In the arrangements for battle it was posted on the right, Afterwards, transferred to the centre of

ment of the remains of Cols. McKee, duty—fell as became his name and life. ration were over. The public car was Mexican chief, paused, before that Clay, and others who fell at the battle of His affectionate comerades bore his body filled with other names; yet he was follow-firm array, as doubting the reality of the dred dust.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, AUGUST, 20, 1847.

friend to speak, except in the language opinions from all men; all who knew him with four and twenty wounds. engraved on every American heart. loved him. His character inspired at the stance of honor. Other citizens fell heart-his life was filled with good ffices. their comrades; but the separation is not within whose memory is not recorded careful to recover the ashes, as well as He was prudent, without timidity-amiato cherish the memory of all her chil- ble, without weakness-firm, with austerdren; not one will be forgotten; to all be- ity-generous open and true. He is gone, long a common grave, and a common but his memory remains to testify that he of our people is illustrated in the equal narrow, yet two large for its few defenlived not in vain. To his country he These solemn obsequies are the off- left his glorious example, and to his bespring of emotions as universal as they reaved widow and orphan children, the On the same field, and at the same

savage tribes bear from the field the years identified with the history of the bodies of their slain, and celebrate in commonwealth and the union. HENRY The names of these brave men were W. rude song their virtues and exploits. In CLAY, jr., was born at Ashland, on the W. BAYLES, WM. THWAITS, N. RAMEY, field not before the foe; for seel—the many countries the friends of the depart- 11th day of April, 1811. His childhood Thomas Weigert, Alex. G. Morgan, C. freshening breeze throws aside the shroud ed, at each return of spring, strew flow- received the double benefit of excellent Jones, H. Carty, T. McH. Dozier, H. of battle—and behold! that spartan band ers over their graves, and thus give the precepts and high examples. His mind TROTTER, C. B. THOMPSON, and W. T. with unbroken ranks, press back the routfreshness of life to the silence and soli- began to retain lasting impressions at a Green; let them be remembered and re- ed masses of the foe-their standards full tude of the tomb. The earth is covered period propitious to the formation of ele-corded. Theirs was no reluctant serwith memorials of the dead. The cher- vated and patriotic sentiments. At that vice, but the free gift of citizens who felt on their lips. Again and again followed day, the principles and events of the revserved in the marble of the sculptor and olution yet engressed the thoughts and of them had filled other stations, and the colors of the painter—the public cem- conversation of the people; our national etery-the family graveyard-every anniversaries were celebrated with enthusiasm; the youthful heart of the counmausoleum of the great-the simple try glowed with high and almost romanstone that marks the resting place of the tic patriotism. At the same time the na-lillustrated amidst its trying scenes the nahumble and obscure—all, all, proclaim tion was involved in war. Kentucky em- tive heroism of their blood. the depth and extent of this common barked with ardor in the cause of her Such were the characters of these solfeeling of our nature. In obedience to country, and freely shed her blood in its diers—such their actions. For the rest; dren there. The strife is ended—the day MILLINERS AND DRESS MAKERS such sentiments, the remains of our he- defence. At the family hearth, young theirs was a happy fate; to all concerned is won-the American army is victor of external proofs of respect and honor, it flame, then kindled, burned until it was the bitterness of their grief refuse to be last honors due to exalted services; to the worth. Wherefore, on this occasion, I his companion to the academy; and sorrows of human life—and then rejoice will relate some particulars of their lives when they were about to separate, taking that these were spared to the signal glory and characters, as an act of gratitude to the boy by the hand, and pointing to the of such an end—that they escaped death it grows on the imagination as some grand them, and for the instruction of the surrounding hills, made memorable by in every other form to meet it at a time dream, or tale of conflict fought in the hethe events of the revolution, he said: "Re- and in a manner to fix their fame forever, roic ages, and transmitted by tradition. county of Garrard, on the 24th day of the spirits of our revolutionary heroes to the whole country. form the high bearing and honorable sen- was not their fortune to reach the field, timents that marked his social intercourse. where honors might be won: Struck For several years Colonel Clay lived in down by disease, they perished ere they his native county of Fayette, and repre- had attained the mark of their honorable sented her, with honor, in the General ambition, but they died on the path that vice of his country he was a citizen of call of their country. Therefore; with Louisville. At the first call to arms, he equal gratitude, let them be interred betendered his services, and was appointed side their more fortunate comrades. Lieutenant Colonel of the second Kentucky infantry. At Buena Vista, he was with the noble regiment; through all the

> tion with distinguished courage, and fell the to himself, and not pause to view the at the moment of victory. and chivalry. To an impetuous and ar- ZACHARY TAYLOR, the man, in whom, to dent nature were united the kindred qual- the courage of the hero is united the heart ities of honor, generosity and truth. For of the philanthropist. The blaze of milevery object of his affections he felt an itary glory cannot obscure the greater enthusiastic devotion. One of these obartillery. He continued in the service jects was his country; he served her with storm of battle, behold him, stern, imthe alacrity of a devoted heart, and when movable, self-poised; but when the carhe died in her defence, there remained nage is over, and to the excitement of not behind a braver man, or a better pa- strife succeed the wants and suffering of

triot. samine. His eulogy may be best exthe field; they shared his perils, followed was an offering of pure patriotism. The his brave example, and happily survive ciety to its lowest foundations. Amidst his influence is felt in all her acts. The sacrifice was great, for it involved the to bear their father's honors and their abandonment of extensive and profitable own. Captain Willis was ill at Monterey when the intelligence came of the bed, hastened forward to the army, and eulogy. gallantly commanded his company in the battle, until at the close of the day he fell with McKee and Clay, in the last terrible onset. This was patriotism indeedthis was an act to reveal the governing motives of conduct. Oft times, in human life, some signal achievement per-T. Willis in the light of these truths-

It remains to speak of one whose courpride and sadness: EDWARD M. VAUGHN. adjutant of the Kentucky cavalry, fell at Buena Vista at the close of a successful ended a bright career. He was young, but had known adversity and borne it well. where the main attack was expected. His soul panted for distinction, and he purposed to achieve it. Solitary, but selfthe field, it fought under the eye of the relying, his noble resolution depended general. When the enemy, in the last alone on its own strength. Having mascombined effort to force Gen. Taylor's tered the past, he looked with confidence position, poured his masses from the left to the future. No borrowed light shone

ground against odds of more than four to ble parents, far descended in the vale of ican army, drawn up in order of battle, one, McKee fell; fell in the right line of years—and then all ceremonies of sepa- was prepared to receive them. The from the field; his grateful country re- ed by true hearts that felt he would return purpose it indicated. An indecisive skirstores it, with the last honors, to its kin- with honor, or return not all. When the mish, proved the temper of our troops, day of trial came, his gallant spirit res- and their resolve to greet him with bloody Of such a man it is difficult for a ponded to the call of duty; his chosen welcome. The valley was narrow, a place was in advance, "on the perilous range of mountains rose on either handof warmest eulogy; he won favorable edge of battle," and there he fell, pierced the action must needs be face to face.

Thus perished young Vaughn, in the ficed not for the great struggle! each army While our whole country was represent same time respect and affection. Nature morning of life—a man gifted with no slept in position on the field, and on the ed there, to the lot of Kentucky fell an uncommon portion, both of glory and common firmness. His countenance full of tenderness and honor. His whole began. With impetuous valor the vast bereavement. The mortal remains of a wore an habitual expression of calm in- being was instinct with elevated senti- columns of the enemy advanced to the part of her sons who perished in that trepidity; it sat on each feature—it spoke ments. Among his associates, he stood onset; every element of war performed battle, lie before us, and will be con- in each lineament. This native resolusigned to the grave with every circum- tion was tempered by a kind and noble In a great cause he would have dared flashed over the field—the lance and bay whatever man might accomplish; for his one did their work—the earth shook be there, whose bodies lie not beside these, Perhaps there is not one who knew him, country he would have encountered cer- neath the rush of Cavalry-the mountain destruction; with Roman devotion, he tains trembled to the roar of artillery. eternal. The commonwealth will be some act of his courtesy or kindness, would have held the bridge against a host, The shock was met by spirits worthy to or leaped into the yawning gulf.

tribute paid to the memories of all these ders. From point to point they rushed patriots. The distinctions of rank exist with ardor, wherever danger threatened no longer. Upon them all, death has set most, the seal of equality. The limit of devo- "From rank to rank their volleyed thunder flew;" tion was reached in a common death for and celerity, constancy and courage athe remains of the dead, of honoring time, perished another son of Kentucky, a common country. They owned the toned for want of numbers: yet the comsame allegiance—shared the same perils bat deepens; can human valor, strength brance, exist in every nation. The most er lands—a name, for more than forty —fell on the same field. It is most meet and skill combined, longer sustain the unthey should together find soldier's graves. equal contest—must not the brave perish that the puplic honor was their own. Some were qualified to command where they obeyed. Others were mere boys, transferred from the tenderness of home to the terrors of the battle field, and well they

'hus nature and education combined to indeed excite emotions of sadness. Assembly. When he entered the ser- led to glory, and that path they trod at the

Amidst the recollections of that day. much must remain unsaid; yet one character commands the especial tribute of vicissitudes of the day, he filled his sta- our praise; for who can imagine that batgreatest figure in the scene! The spon-Col. Clay was a man of great nobleness taneous feeling of this people is to honor lustre of his moral qualities. In the the soldier, see the noble exhibition of LIAM T. WILLIS, at the head of a com- friend and foe; these things more adorn pany of infantry from the county of Jas- him than all the honors of the battle field. Four times has it been his pecupressed in a few words of simple narra- liar fate to be lost, to the sight, and almost their country's service. Every soldier is tive. An eminent lawyer, and past the to the hopes of his countrymen, and as meridian of life, his position and age often has he emerged from appending soldier. Political and social equality, and might have exempted him from the toils disaster, covered with glory. Hence, his the great principle of popular supremacy, of war; but he sought no exemption. name has sunk into the hearts of the Three nobleboys were his companions to people; it has become a household word with every class, from the summit of so-state; his voice is heard in her councils, these great events, how striking does he appear in his grand simplicity, a model of true greatness, without ostentation. The Mexican's advance. He rose from his simple narrative of his deeds will be his For all the dead, the limit of eulogy is

to say they were present at Buena Vista, and performed their duty. The contemplation of that great engagement fills the mind with wonder. The resolution to meet the enemy there, presents an example of moral grandeur without a parformed at its close, reflects its character allel. Gen. Taylor, being at the head of on the past, and discloses the true temper less than five thousand men, learned that of the heart. Let all men judge William five thousand men, learned that the Mexican army was advancing in force of over the ranks. With a proper estimate of that he loved his country, and freely died twenty thousand. Well do we remember the gloomy apprehensions that pervaded the union, as rumors came thick and age and fate excite mingled emotions of fast of the situation of our troops, and the numbers of the foe; the best hope was, that after a toilsome and bloody retreat, the exhausted remnant of our army charge. His early death, though crowned might lie panting behind the fortifications with honor, quenched high hopes and of Monterey. General Taylor resolved to give battle; his purpose; taken, he chose his position and calmly awaited the aphero of Palo Alto, Resaca and Monterey. day to the Americans) the long lines of fenders. To the patriot, no consolation his victims, but in the richness of his the Mexican army were seen advancing can be more precious than the assurance spoil: In other forms, which death asand front upon the centre, the second on his path—no avenue to fame was upon the beautiful vale from which the Kentucky infantry formed a part of the opened before him by power, patron-field derives its name. They came, con-try. On the bloody field it nerves his arm, while leading his regiment with gallantry departure came, he took by the hand tion driven before them the handful of his parting spirit.

above all praise, and contesting the his trusted friends—embraced his venera-their enemies. At Buena Vista, the Amer-

The remainder of the far spent day sufhold the honor of their country. Upon Beside the bodies of the officers lie the right, the left, the centre, the conflict those of the private soldiers. The spirit raged with unbated fury. The field was

> -must not our flag go down? not on that high advancing, and the voice of victory the charge, the struggle, the repulse; as rooted to their position as the eternal hills around them, the diminished, exhausted, but unconquered few, from sun to sun sustained the ceaseless shock, and fought as if conscious that the genius of their country hovered over the scene, and battle, to discern the bearing of her chil-

The mind in vain attempts to think of that battle as an event of this generation; tions cut off, encompassed by overwhelmlentless foe—our little army stood like the treat is classic story. That was retreathis was victory.

In the deeds of her sons, our country possesses a precious inheritance of glory To illustrate their devotion, and her own renown, she may point to Trenton, Saratoga and Yorktown; to the Thames, with its memorable charge—to the vain valor of her sons at the Raisin-to the invalu able victory of New Orleans; these, with many others, form a galaxy, whose splendor is not obscured by a comparison with the achievements of any other people.-Conspicuous in the cluster, shines the great light of Buena Vista. Here, for the first time in history, a body of unpractised citizen soldiers defeated, on an open field, four times their number of vetthis great achievement, and seeks the face to face. None of the accidents that sometimes decide the fate of fields, governed the result; it must be referred to character, to the spirit of their government. America contains an army of three millions of men, ever ready for a citizen-every citizen, if need be, is a foster a spirit of personal independence and honor. Each citizen is a part of the general welfare is his own: the public glory is his glory—the public shame, his shame. In battle he raises a freeman's arm, and strikes to execute his own will then, more glorious than all the honors of the field, he converts the sword into the ploughshare, and in peace guides that country whose interests and honor he asserted in war.

Such armies are irresistible—such citi- only have elapsed since your tears flowed zens give prosperity and renown to the re- for him who fell at Monterey who lies public. Thus, the national history is il- silently in yonder cemetery-and now lustrated by the noblest monuments. For you are again assembled to shed them more than half a century it has presented over others of Kentucky's sons, to-day to to the world the spectacle of a happy people-their light a beacon to all who would be an illusion. Would to God it were. be free—their path marked by benefi- Many a widowed and orphaned heart cence—their charity enclosing nations in would leap for joy if it were: But our its large embrace. It is the fervent prayer eyes behold it, and we are no longer perof every patriot, that this great career be mitted to doubt. The cemetery which not closed in darkness and dishonor, but contains the ashes of him who fell at Monthat our beloved country may fulfil some terey, is soon to receive the ashes of those destiny not unworthy of the past.

To these solemn ceremonies belong a dead, and acknowledge the obligations of arms. In war, death reigns without a rigratitude, they teach the living that this val; without control: War is the elefearful, but nothing was desperate to the people will preserve the memory of he ment, the sport, the triumph of death. roic deeds. The nation that rewards the On the 22d of February (an auspicious devotion of her sons will never want de- his conquests, not only in the number of

"Come to the bridal chamber, Death!

Come to the mother when she feels. or the first time her first born's breath; Come in consumption's ghostly form, The earthquake shock the ocean storm; Come when the heart heats high and warm With banquet-song, and dance, and wine,
And thou art terrible. * *

Number 5

But to the hero, when his sword Has won the battle for the free,
Thy voice sounds like a prophet's word,
And in its hollow tones are heard
The thanks of millions yet to be."

We will bury our dead in that beautiful cemetery overlooking the river of the State, and in view of the capital. The voice of their great example will instruct the public servants, and quell the tumults of faction. Discord, ere she tears the vitals of the state will pause, rebuked by the silent eloquence of the place, In times of public peril, the ashes of these dead will better serve their country than a thousand bayonets. In the extremity of the Commonwealth, though all else should be lost, the worth and patriotism of the state will rally to the great memories that cluster there, as around household gods and draw from them inspiration to redeem

The field whereon our heroes fell, will remain their monument forever. Another is their's, crected in the hearts of their countrymen. To mark the consecrated spot where their remains repose, the state will set up a column to their memory, and inscribe on it the narrative of their actions. When, hereafter, Kentuckians, as they muse amidst these memorials of the dead, shall look upon that column, pointing heavenward, and read the inscription on it, and remember the sacred dust beneath it, they will elevate their hearts in gratitude to Almighty God that he gave he Commonwealth such children, and turn from the sad but glorious spot; purer men and better citizens.

The Rev. Mr. Brown closed with the following address:

It has been customary in all ages and among all nations to commemorate great names and great events-to record for coming ages, the lives and memorable pierced with anxious eyes the cloud of deeds of great and good men. And how ever this custom may, have been abused; sometimes to serve the interest of a party, and at other times for ends wholly unroes were recovered from the soil of an Clay caught inspiration from the same belongs cogratulation rather than sympathe wondrous field! Honored—thrice warrantable, still, avoiding the abuse, it ESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of enemy, and are now restored to the prothis city and vicinity that they have opentection of their country. Amidst these line who mourn for these dead, and in
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has now restored to the prothe warrantable, still, avoiding the abuse are the prothe warrantable, at the proth tection of their country. Amidst these into the councils of the union—and the friends who mourn for these dead, and in the memory of the fallen, we render the some permanent form, memory of the ment, in the Shop lately occupied by Mrs. Read. They have employed a skillful Milliner, and are prepared to execute work in the latest and best their courage, their services and their courage, the bitterness of the bitterness noblest feelings of our nature are improved. Such monumental records are incalculably useful to posterity-constituting, as they do, a class of great outstanding facts, as incentives to those who follow on the stage of action. WILLIAM R. McKee was born in the member, my son, that from these heights and leave their names a precious legacy Far from their country, their communica- Frozen indeed must be that heart, that could withhold due respect from the illus-September, 1808, and at his death was in are the witnesses of your conduct." The fate of Powell and Maxey may ing numbers, and in the presence of a rewent forth to the toils of the camp and ten thousand Greeks in the midst of the the perils of the battle, who jeoparded Persian Empire, the history of whose re-their lives in the high places of the field -and who fell in defence of their country's honor, their country's rights. The names of Patriots and venerated Statesmen have ever been cherished and handed down to posterity. It is right that it should be so. There is a principle in our nature impelling to this course. Therefore its universality-its observance in al ages, and among all nations. 'Tis in obedience to this impulse we are assembled to-day. And surely, at such a time as this—a day set apart for the interment of those who were our associates-our friends and our relatives—and having before us the remains of those who so late ly fell, and whose remembrance is still so dear to our hearts—surely, the sense of all these, and the sight of all this funeral eran troops. The mind pauses before attendance—cannot fail to make a deep impression on our hearts. Sad indeed cause. The arms were equal—the battle fellow countrymen, are the recollections which the present solemnities force upon the mind. Alas! Alas! But one short year has elapsed since those brave and On that field, also, fell Captain Wil- tenderness, compassion, humanity, to the character of the troops—and that patriotic men—without the compulsion of authority, and without the prospect of gain -voluntarily tendered their services to march to our south west border and repel the invasion of a sister Republic: They nobly and generously disengaged themselves from strong and tender ties that twined about their hearts-ties calculated to retain them at home in luxury and ease; and in the enjoyments of the domestic circle—ties that would have influenced them, had they been less noble and generous, and patriotic and brave-they promptly obeyed their country's callthey left in the pride of manhood, the vigor of health and the buoyancy of hope and now the only return, is the fleshless skeletons enclosed in these coffins, and which are this day to be deposited in the companionless cemetery to await the resurrection of the last day. A few months

> who fell at Buena Vista. These are the results of international two-fold motive. While they honor the difficulties when settled by an appeal to This is manifest, not only in the extent of sumes, the feeble and the aged, are usually the victimis-but in war his checks

be deposited at his side. This seems to

handful who met the shock. It was here, age or wealth. When the moment of fident, exulting, and already in magina- and at the moment of dissolution soothes are drawn upon the young. the vigorous ry their parents; in war, parents bury

encel children lament their parents sincerely indeed, but with that moderate and tranquil sorrow, which it is natural for those to feel, who are conscious of still retaining many tender ties-many animating prospects. Parents mourn for their children, with the bitterness of despair. The aged parent; the widowed mother, looses, when deprived of her children, every thing but the capacity of suffering; her heart, withered and desolate, admits no other object-cherishes no other hope. She is like Rachel weeping for her children and refusing to be comforted because they are not. Such, at least, is one of the evil consequences of war. How many a heart has been withered and crushed by the stroke which has called us together to-day. True, we min gle our sympathies with theirs, with bereaved parents and widows and orphans, and in obedience to the divine injunction would weep with them that weep-still, this is but a slight mitigation of the horrors of war. 'Tis still true, these noble and brave men fell victims, not to disease not accident, but to war. Thou demon of war! how many hast thou slain!-When, O! when, when will thy insatiable thirst for the blood of human victims be quenched? when? When the nations shall learn war no more—when the sword shall be beat into the ploughshare and the spear into the pruning hook—when all these implements of death shall be buried. and the moisture that nourishes the root of the tree under which they are laid. shall cat more deeply into their edge and more completely destroy their temperwhen all nations, with one voice, shall pronounce an awful malediction upon the fiend who shall attempt to dig them from the earth, and again give sharpness to their edge. Then shall the river of peace flow uninterruptedly through all lands and all kingdoms, then will our world, so long convulsed with the storms of strife and tempests of war, like the waters of a peaceful pool reflect the image of Him who is the Prince of Peace. But you will allow me to remind you

of a truth enforced in this Providence, which we are slow to learn and prone to forget. We contemplate too little the scenes of futurity—we fasten the eye too exclusively on the life that now is-this world is too much our home; its cares occupy too exclusively our attention, and its treasures claim too high a place among the instruments of our joy. That man is a pauper, who extends not his views to another life-who has not prospects of The conenjoyment in a better world. cerns of this life are too small to engross the energies of an immortal mind. When I feel myself allured by its charms, and when I see so many, engrossed exclusive ly in these sublunary scenes, I feel that we degrade our vocation and have a poor enjoyment. Under the solemn circumnot our home-that there awaits us a dying bed; and a lonely grave, and perhaps n sudden transit into the presence of the respect of persons, and before whom will find their destiny fixed, and their sentence awarded agreeably to the eternal principles of right. It is recorded of Saladin the Great-the Emperor of the Saracens-that after having subdued Egypt; retaken Jerusalem; conquered cities without number, and performed exploits almost superhuman; that he finishthat deserves to be handed down to the latest posterity. A few moments before he breathed his last sigh, he called to his bedside the Herald who had attended him in all his wars, and borne aloft his ban ners in many a hard fought battle. He commanded him to fasten to the top of his lance the shroud in which the dying war rior was soon to be buried-go, said he go through the streets of the city-carry this lance, unfurl this shroud; and while you lift this standard, proclaim-thisthis, is all that remains of Saladin the Great-the conqueror, the King; this. only remains of all his glory. Fellow mortals. I would this day perform the parof this Herald. I would invite you to gather around these hearses, clad in the weeds of death, and bearing the habiliments of the grave-let the eye be riveted upon them, reduced as they are to a piece of crape, a winding sheet, a coffin and a few feet of earth-and remember O man, around whose brow the laurely have been most thickly entwined. This this, is all that shall shortly remain to you of all the honors and goods of earth. As are these, so thou soon must be.

These bodies will soon be committed to the tomb; we are now to perform the last mournful duty and lay away their bodies in the Cemetery. But even then, our work will not be done. They shall not then be forgotten. We will never, no never, forget their toils and their dangers. We will cherish their memory, onward through life, and in after years, when we visit yonder beautiful cemetery, we will softly draw near to the memorable spot where we deposit their remains, we will lead our infant children to the graves, and while we read the inscription on the marble reared to mark the hallowed place, we will recount to our little ones, the his tory of their lives, their sufferings and death in the memorable victory of Buena Vista.

The Elections.

NORTH CAROLINA.—The Whigs have achieved a great triumph here. It is certain that they have elected six of danger of being blown up. the nine members of Congress, which exactly reverses the state of parties in the Congress, when there were six Locofocos to three Whigs. The following are the names of the members elected:

3d District-D. M. Barringer, (W.) -A. H. Sheperd, (W) 5th # -Ab. Venable, (L. F.) 6th " -J. R. J. Daniel, (L. F.) 7th " -James K. McKay, (L. F.) 8th " -R. S. Donnell, (W.) -D. Outlaw, (W.)

In the first and second districts there were no Locofoco candidates; and we have no returns to show which of the

Whigs running were elected. Balt. Patriot.

their children." How great the differ- LICKING VALLEY REGISTER.

COVINGTON.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1847.

FOR PRESIDENT,

ZACHARY TAYLOR.

FOR GOVERNOR.

ARCHIBALD DIXON, of Henderson. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

LESLIE COMBS, of Fayette.

Major Gaines and Capt. Clay. We publish to-day two highly interesting letters-one from Major John P. Gaines, and the other from Capt. Cassius M. CLAY. We are really beginning to fear that Gen. Scorr has not used the necessaand their brave companions in misfortune, for we can hardly believe that the man in fidence (as he did in Santa Anna,) would have proved so faithless and perfidious as

he has done. We should have been gratified to have been present, and have heard the letter of Cant. CLAY read to a certain set of printing office and other braves in this section of country. If they had been confined after the manner they confine monkeys and baboons at monkey shows, their dodgings at the reading of each sentence, must have been very much like those of the monkey tribe their too great confidence of their ability to when the mischievous boys throw, or pretend to throw at them. But for the cruel- between two Whigs for a seat in the Lety of the act, it would have been a rich treat. They have expected that Captain doubt, to produce the defeat of Mr. Wad CLAY would be a witness for them when dill. That county has generally cast a small he returned, by whom they would be able Whig majority, but gave at the late electo substantiate their charge of cowardice against Major GAINES. But how sadly disappointed!

Dedication. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows had a fine procession in this city on Tuesday evening last, which was both large and imposing, and would have been much larger, but for a shower of rain which commenced falling just as the procession was about leaving the Hall. The object of the assembling of the Order, was the dedication of their new Hall, on the corner of Scott and Fourth streets. A large number of the Order came over from Cincinnati to assist in the ceremonies .-The Dedication Address was delivered by by Mr. W. S. Smith of Cincinnati, and is stances surrounding us to-day, I wish to said by those who heard it, to have been warn myself and this immense crowd highly appropriate. After the ceremonies of fellow immortals, that this world is of dedication were over, the procession moved through several of our streets, accompanied by three splendid bands of muheart searching Judge, with whom is no sic, to the Ferry landing; the Cincinnati members crossing over to the city, and the none will be advantaged, because for ad- Covington members returning to their ventitious elevation, factitious distinction | Hall, which is a very spacious one in among his fellows; but the high and low Gedge's new building, and elegantly fitted up.

FROM THE ARMY.

The army news we publish to-day, throws things all back again. The City of suffered themselves to be chamefully de-Mexico had not been taken by Gen. Scott feated, when, with the proper efforts they at the time stated, as we thought and staed his life, by the performance of an act, ted last week; but before our next we expect to hear of his having done so.

Elections.

elected their candidate, Gen. N. S. Brown Governor of Tennessee, by a small major- will as certainly be theirs as they make the ity, and a majority of both branches of the Legislature. Each party has elected five members of Congress. One District yet in the District, AND SUFFORT IT. The pop-

members of Congress in this state which is any other county in the District, easily susa gain of two.

divided. In the House the whigs have at least 700 or 800 subscribers to a paper from four to eight majority.

whigs have done nobly. In the last Con- well sustained, and edited with spirit and gress, the Democrats had six and the whigs ability, one that would promptly and fearthree Members; in the next Congress the lessly meet and refute the innumerable Whigs will have six, and the Democrats falsehoods and misrepresentations of the but three Members.

A Lucky Escape. A good Locofoco at Holly Springs, Miss. ances that can be brought to bear in it. Let Letters from Major Gaines and Capt. lately took it into his head to blow up the 1500 Whigs in the District pay each his Gazette, a good Whig paper of that place. two dollars a year for two years, for a good To carry his purpose into effect, he ordered Whig paper printed in his District, and ai-To carry his purpose into effect, he ordered on from the establishment of friend Wells ter he has read his paper hand it to some over the river, the materials for a very roung Deposits who is just a minimum to the American officers now prisoners in the over the river, the materials for a very young Democrat, who is just arriving at city of Mexico. In Mr. Kendall's letter snug printing office; but not having the the age of manhood, and before the next of the 14th ult., he gives very interesting wherewith to pay for them when they arrived, he stepped into the store of a Whig immovably Whig.

Congressional election, the district will be extracts from a letter written by one of the prisoners on the 8th July. Those inrived, he stapped into the store of a Whig immovably Whig. merchant there, and borrowed of him, withnanciering, the merchant, with some 12 canvass! Will any intelligent man, who ior Grungs fielly seeffron all we have midhim a recommendation to a large establishment in that state, where he obtained a ducted by the Democratic party and their permanent situation for several years, and thus he happily escaped the toils and perplexities incident to newspaper publishing, and our old friend of the Gazette the

To Road Contractors. We would call the attention of Turnpithe Georgetown and Paris Turnpike Road. Profitable jobs and prompt pay may be relied upon.

Hon. Charles A. Wickliffee.

Charles A. Wickliffe on the evening of the Democracy, 'and our country's war,' not a cer against the charge of ingratitude tow-2nd day of the election, at Bardstown, say solitary man of this large number has lent ards the American prisoners confined in he looked very much as he supposed a man a helping hand to prosecute the war! This this city.

Kentucky Congressional Elections. It is now a "fixed fact," that instead of gaining two members of Congress in Kentucky, as we believe we ought to have done, and could have done easily, if the proper efforts had been used by the Whigs, we have lost a member; and our represen-Whigs to four Locofocos.

This result was as unexpected, as it is mortifying to us.

In the First District, we did not expect taken place. That District has uniformly its measures, Mexican war and all.

In the Second District we expected, and result from the one that has taken place very large, has been hitherto steadfast, and we had supposed could not be diminry means and made the proper efforts to ished by any ordinary causes, much less procure the release of these gallant officers overcome. At the commencement of the canvass, we had some fears that the District might be lost by division, there being whom Mr. Pols reposed such implicit con- at one time four or five Whig candidates, opposed by a single Locofoco. But after the meeting of the Convention, and the selection, with apparent unanimity and har would not have deserted their colors after having fought under them so often, and gained so many brilliant victories. But they have disappointed us; they have either proven recreant to their principles, or permitted the enemy to take advantage of sustain themselves. A contest in Daviess gislature, contributed greatly, we have no tion a majority of 143 for the Democratic votes having doubtless caused the change

in that county. In the Third District, although strongly Whig, the energies of the Whigs were com pletely paralyzed by the stubbornness of the Whig candidate, Mr. John F. Tood, who, unsolicited by any respectable por tion of the Whig party, announced himself a candidate for Congress, and avowed his determination to continue a candidate under any circumstances that might occur and having been very troublesome to the Whigs upon several former occasions, they determined to let him run the race single him for all time to come, to let him he heat. We regret that they came to that determination and pursued that course. It would have been better for them to have held a Convention and brought out a candidate, and if Mr. Todd had then persisted in running, the result could have been no worse than it is, and there would have been no fied our friends abroad that there had been no diminution of the Whig strength.

In the Ninth District the Whigs have chieved a glorious victory. They had as their candidate, as sterling a Whig as can be found in our ranks, possessing all the qualifications necessary for the station .-Our friends there should go to work forth-TENNESSEE. The whigs have certainly with, and continue to work diligently until the day of trial comes again, and victory proper efforts to achieve it. In the first place they should have a good Whig paper ulous and wealthy counties of Fleming, INDIANA. The whigs have elected four Montgomery and Clarke could, unaided by tain a paper. These counties give a Whig In the state Senate parties are equally vote of 2,500 to 2,700, and ought to furnish published either in Flemingsburg or Mount-NORTH CAROLINA. In this state, the sterling; and with a paper at either place. Democratic papers, the District would soon become too firmly fixed in Whig principles ever to be shaken by all the Locofoco appli-

What would have been the condition of presses, believe that we would not have been beaten by hundreds of votes?

First Congressional District. A Locofoco paper in Hopkinsville brags wonderfully over the majority for the Democratic Candidate (Boyd) in the First Congressional District, and talks with much apkers to the Advertisment for lettings on parent self-complacency of the "accustom-city: ed majority for Democracy AND our coun-TRY'S WAR."

The Hopkinsville Gazette states that notwithstauding the District gives a ma-We have heard a gentleman who saw jority of three or four thousand for Polk,

The second of th

ger for an opportunity to avenge their That three days before the arrival of Sancountry's wrongs, and show to the world battle comes; when the call of their countation in the next Congress will stand six try for volunteers is heard throughout the falsehoods. The Palace was never beeight thousand Polk and war Democrats responded to the call; thus affording the Mexicans the most effectual 'aid and comnor even hope for any thing more than has fort' they could ask! It is even worse than the Shenandoah and Rockingham District voted by thousands for Locofocoism, and in Virginia. That District, known as the Gibraltar of Virginia Democracy, did furnish two volunteers-both Whigs, howevwe had a right to expect, a very different er; but the Gibraltar of Kentucky Democracy did not furnish a single volunteer!-The majority in that District, though never | What a reproach upon Democracy-war Democracy-fighting Democracy! the Demoracy that delight to boast of our country's war, but not to fight in it; preferring to stay at home and denounce those who were fighting in it, as Mexican Whigs.

The Locofoco paper in Bowlinggreen, in noticing the progress of the elections in Kentucky, speaks thus of the 5th District: "Thompson, Whig, is beating Wickliffe, of no particular politics, in fine style. We are glad to hear of this, though the Democrats are running bearer, we supposed the Whigs there Wickliffe. We have no use for such men-me who cannot be relied on politically."

> Poor Charley! he has been an unfortu nate man in his changes. Expecting to gain strength by his changes, he has always lost, and has finally become so odious that even the lowest and dirtiest sheets of the Locofoco party are kicking at him. Some years ago when Charley left the Whigs and went over to Tyler, and was appointed by him. Postmaster General, the But poor Charley, like his leader, was doom . ed to go down, and the same organ a year unprincipled office seekers, and traitors to their party and their principles!

If Charley had beat Thompson for Congress, he would have been one of the best Democrats in Kentucky-better on account of having turned his coat so often, that he did not know when he was going to put it on last fall, which side to put out; but, as he has been deleated by an unprecedented majority for that District, he is of 'no politics at all, and his defeat is rather a matter of rejoicing than of regret, among the little ones of the party. "None so lowhanded, and with a view to get clear of not even among the lowest-as to do him come the subject of legal investigation,

Col. Chilton Allan. A writer in to-day's paper alludes to Col. C. Allan, as "the man" who should be selected as the Whig candidate for Governor by the Whig State Convention. Col. Allan is a Farmer; he is an experienced and high-minded Statesman; a pure man -free from all demagoguery; he is thorground for Locofe co crowing, as the united oughly and practically acquainted with vote of Todd and the regular Whig Candi- the affairs and condition of the State, and date would have shown at least the usual ble for office, has ever been content to sus-Whig vote in the District, and have satisreason and argument—not by of fensive, unmeaning denunciations of his opponents. He is a Whig-a Kentuckian an American-a Patriot;-and would honor the Executive station and reflect dignity upon it. May the Whig party casting aside all scrambles for the office, be so fortunate as to get as able a man. Shelby News.

Very well said, friend News-very well said. Captain (not Colonel) Chilton Allan is every thing you describe him to be .-We have known him long, and known him well. Thirty-three years ago we became acquainted with CHILTON ALLAN, and have lived in the same town with him ten or twelve years of that time; and believe that no man could be selected by the Whigs who will administer the affairs of the State better, or do her more credit as her Chief Magistrate.

THE CONVENTION .- In 82 counties the vote in favor of a Convention is 80,636-12,108 votes over the constitutional majorprobably add 10,000 more to the majority.

THE LEGISLATURE. The Commonwealth ocrats elected to the House of Representa tives of the next Legislature. Five members to hear from.

From the N. O. Picayune, Aug. 8th. C. M. Clay.

AMERICAN PRISONERS IN MEXICO. - By the terested in the fate of these gentlemen will refer to those extracts, while we subpeatedly invoked, we have no doubt whatmind, was almost instantly set aside by to others the task of vindicating Mexican veracity.

His letter is directed to his brother in this

Mexico, July 28, 1847. Dear Brother-I have been lately favored with the perusal of a letter in the Picayune, dated New Orleans, May 14, 1847, and signed Enrique Mejia, representing himself as the aid of Gen. La Vega, and undertaking to vindicate that offi-

could be held with it." I have rarely read so small a paragraph containing so many land, not a man of them-not one of that sieged by the revolutionary party-their position being near the church called "The Professor," some four or five hundred persons were shot near it; operations had castle of Santiago was not more within the city, and the intercourse with it was not interrupted, being visited, we believe, evsent several messages to La Vega, which I cion. feel sure he received, but, whether he did or did not, the damning crime of ingratitude must forever adhere to his rotten car- Gaines and General Minon concluded the cass with the tenacity of Nessuss's shirt of old. I dismiss him to the tormenting stings

of an abused conscience (if he has any) and the merited contempt of his race. Our army is still reposing at Puebla, and spected. why it does not advance upon the city excites the astonishment of all. That there is some good reason for this (to me) extraordinary inactivity I fondly hope. Facts yet to be learned will demonstrate, but with the lights I have the delay is inexplicable. Had our army marched forward directly after the battle of Cerro Gordo they would not have encountered an ene as it is an army of thirty thousand men have been concentrated here.

That we shall gain another glorious victory should the Mexicans show fight, there is not the slightest doubt; and perhaps after all a peace will be more certainly quered" and more speedily than if there had been no delay.

I have heard nothing from home since A's letter of the 12th of March, enclosed in yours of the 24th of the same month. I need not speak of my great anxiety to learn something from you, but I must bide then Tyler organ in Lexington spoke of my time. A negotiation is now pending his appointment as one of the very best, between Gen. Scott and Santa Anna for our exchange, and I see no reason to doubt its success. I hope you will write to me often to Vera Cruz, which will follow the arcandidate; the odious system of swapping or so afterwards denounced Tyler and his my; and if I never receive them you will only whole Cabinet, Charley and all, as a set of lose your time. I have written you so fully concening the business, that I need say nothing on that subject.

> If you have ever heard anything of Harry, or my horse Black Hawk, let me know. Harry was a faithful servant, and Black Hawk was a favorite horse of the Major's. They were not with him at Encarnacion.] Yours, affectionately,
>
> JOHN P. GAINES.

Mr. A. L. GAINES, New Orleans.

Letter from Cassius M. Clay.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 15, 1847. EDS. PICAYUNE: I have till now refrained from making anything public touching our capture.-The probability that it might beseemed to me to be a sufficient reason among others for silence.

But since the merits of our surrender have become the topic of discussion, any further deference to personal delicacy becomes criminal injustice to those who have a right to claim of me, their intermediate commander, whatever protection my humble ability can afford them. I therefore merge the imputation of egotism and selfelation in the higher necessity of discharging a duty to the living who do not, and dead who cannot, speak for them-

If the failure of our superior officers to change us after three successful battles, and the capture of many prisoners, is necessary to the public service, requiring the soldier never to surrender, but in all cases to lay down his life, without regard to inequality of numbers or the resulting good of the sacrifice, then without a murmur I submit to the sentence. But if this policy become not general, and is not deemed usual and necessary in war, then on the part of myself and my brave companions in arms, some of whom have gone from the loathsome prisons of Mexico where praise nor blame can never reach them. I protest against it, as a condemnation with-

You term the surrender at Encarnacion an "honorable capitulation." The mass of mankind judge of things by their apparent success or failure. them victory is glory and defeat disgrace. But, with enlightened minds it is better to deserve success than to win it. Yet paradoxical as it may seem, I say that the expedition to Encarnacion not only deserved. but achieved success.

Lieut. Col. Field, Surgeon Roberts, and Major Gaines will remember, that, on the night preceding the adventure, it was ity. The 17 counties to hear from will urged that the reconnoitering party should consist of a large body with artillery sufficient to hold the enemy in check, till the arrival of reinforcements, or strong enough gives the names of 57 Whigs and 38 Dem- to retreat with is face to the foe. Or else it should be a small body whose loss would not be materially felt by the army, a part of whom we might calculate. from the superior speed of the horses and better address of the men, would return with the tiding of the enmy's position and force. The last alternative we were compelled to adopt, and the result was as foretold. We found the enemy and sent back word of his approach. Whether this resolution be in accordance with military science, or no, and how far the success of the glorious battle of Buena Vista was owing to this timely warning, I leave abler confessions made, that Mexicans were concerned stratagists than I to determine. But why anticipate capture! The coun-

out his leave, the requisite sum to pay for the Tenth District if there had been no join here letters of a later date, one from there was no growth of wood to conceal Major Gaines and another from Capt. Cas—us. We were compelled to go to fixed and sins M. Clay. It will be observed that Ma—well known places for water, surrounded other "respectable housekeepers," gave knows any thing of the District, and of the of the ingratitude of Gen. La Vega. That not slow in giving timely notice of our ap by rancheros who were ever ready and his good offices in their behalf were re- proach.—The night before reaching Encarnacion, we had resolved, according to the Lieut Col. Willock's battalion was attacked be whatever. The defence interposed for Spartan maxim, continually to change our fore daylight, in the morning of the 6th of July, General La Vega by Lieut. Hejia, a prison- camp to avoid surprise, and to move, if and five men killed—Lieut Larkin; privates, er here, Maj. Gaines readily disposes of necessary, twice a night to prevent the Wright; Owens, Mason and Wilkinson. It is Col. Mata's defence, it will be borne in peasantry's knowing our whereabouts. said that some of the party who made this at the letter of Col. Wilson. After reading in Encarnacion, the cause in part of our Santa Fe, in apprehension of a general insurrec-That we camped two nights successively capture, was rather the result of fortune, tion.

Santa re, in approximation.

Mr. Coulter, met Lieut. Love on the Cimaron.

Mr. Coulter, met Lieut. Love on the Cimaron. the 22d, advanced ten miles in the direc- he is by this time in the Mexican settlements. tion of Salado intending to attack two hundred men, whom we heard were stationed there, but night, storm, and darkness coming on we were compelled, having no guide, to return, against the protest of some and our previous rule of action, to Encarnacion. The idea of putting out Encarnacion. picket-guards in a plain of twenty diameter, intersected by roads in all direc- to Capt. Paul's. Three others were wounded tions, is absurd. And had a picket-guard | mortally. given an alarm, in the night, the result

Calleget Carlotte (\$100 to 100 to

them clamorous for war; all apparently ea- was not shot down by the populace. ular and veteran troops, as numbered by himself, at bay from dawn till noon of the ta Anna (the revolution being still active) 22d day of January. Without half as many they left him in haste to meet the Ameri- rounds of shot as there were opposing foes, that our rights were not to be trampled cans, and as the castle of Santiago, where without water, without provisons, one upon, nor our country's flag insulted with the prisoners were confined, was within hundred and ten miles from camp, withimpunity, by any nation—when the day of the lines of the enemy, no intercourse out the remotest probability of reinforcement, we unanimously determined to exact the most honorable terms of capitulation known to nations," or sell our lives like men who held the faith that honor is the only necessity.

When we remember that Taylor fought yards distant; nor more than two or three at Buena Vista, at liberal computation one to four, and had his hands full, and that we ceased before La Vega left in haste; the stood less than one to forty-two of the enemy under their most gallant chief. I hazenemy's lines than any other part of the zard the assertion that in the history of the Mexican war there will have been no exhibition of nobler gallantry than was ery day during the fight by our friends. I displayed at the capitulation of Encarna-

Holding a Mexican chief of equal rank with our commandant as a hostage, Major following terms of capitulation.

1st. The most honorable treatment as

prisoners of war known to nations. 2d. Private property to be strictly re

3d. Our Mexican guide to receive a fair

trial in the civil courts. Accept the assurance of my lasting gratitude that you have, with Mrs. He mans, in "The Captive Knight," entered into a prisoners griefs, and magnanimously vindicated our claims upon our country's justice. For all that is generally eemed remunerative in war falls to the

lot of others; but The worm, the canker and the grief, "Are 'ours' alone.' C. M. CLAY. Ever your ob't serv't.

Latest from Tampico.

The New Orleans Evening Mercury of the 7th inst. says:

The schooner William and Elziabeth, Capt Beach, has just arrived, bringing important news from Tampico, which place she left on the 30th

From Col. Beach we learn that an express a rived at Tampico on the 25th ult. from Lieut. Toneghill, who had been left wounded in the late expedition at a town 120 miles from Tampi co, stating that he was doing well, and requeste that his clothing might be sent to him; was hoped that a Mexican lieutenant of artiller would be exchanged for him as soon as practi

It had been ascertained that fourteen prisoner were in the hands of the Mexicans, reducing the actual number supposed to be killed on the expedition. Ten miles distant from Vera Cruz force not less than 3000 men under Gen. Garay are almost constantly cutting off ordinary sup plies for the Tampico market, and the interio trade is stopped by these bands of robbers.

On the 29th ult., an expedition consisting U. S. schooner Petrel, Lieut. Com. Moore, with

detachment of marines, and an artillery six ounder in addition to this armament, was towed tion of this expedition is not publicly known, but it s supposed to be to intimidate the Mexicans and prevent them from cutting off Gen. Taylor's des atches, should he send any by Tampico afte his movement.

The Mexican despaches for the interior have all been stopped.
On the 27th a plot was discovered by which

some of the privates of the Louisiana Regiments were found to have been in the habit of stealing cartrages and selling them to the Mexicans. Over 60 lbs. were found concealed in a Mexican out-house, with a proportionate quantity of balls, etc. Two men belonging to companies D and H were under arrest, and it was thought that more were implicated. The cartridges had been sold at 121/2 cents a piece. Since the erection of sheds for the troops,

health of the different divisions has been remarks ably good, the most sickness prevailing in the Pennsylvania Regiment.
The U. S. Propeller Mary Tompkins was

sail soon for this port. Latest from New Mexico and the Plains

More Outbreaks and More Indian Murders. We copy the following from the St. Louis Reveille of the 12th just. By Sergt. G. N. Coulter of the Laclede Ran

gers, who arrived yesterday, we learn that more disturbances have taken place in New Mexico.
On the night of the 26th of June, the horses Capt. Horine's company were stolen from the camp, near Las Begas, and on the 28th, Lieut Brown, with privates McClanahan and Queser bury, and a Mexican guide, started in pursuit Not returning next day, as expected, suspicio had been murdered, and, on the out a trial, and a penalty without a crime! 5th of July, a Mexican woman came in and stated that three Americans and a Mexican had been murdered and burnt. Mai. Edmunson who was n command at Las Begas, put out a strict guard, allowing no ingress or egress, and succeeded in taking three Mexican prisoners, whom he examined separaiely; but their stories not agree ing, he took severe measures with them, and at length one of them said that he had heard at mass, the Sunday before, of the murder of three Americans and one Mexican, and that their odies were burnt near to Las Vias, Mai. Ed munson ordered his men to be ready to march at twelve, that night, expecting to reach Las Vias before morning. He had 29 mounted men, 33 on foot, and a 12-pound howitzer. ' It was ne cessary, however, for the mounted men to go ahead, which they did, and at daylight the Majo found himself at the town, from which the Mex icans were fleeing to the mountains, He order ed them to stop, which they not doing, he fired upon them, and killed six, mortally wounding everal others. All the remainder, some fifty were taken prisoners. After hanging one of the prisoners up for a short time, he f the murdered Americans were burnt, but that Lieut. Brown, having had a cross on his neck, they supposed him to be a Catholic, and had hid him in the rocks, where the body was subsequently ound by the Major. They also found the ashe of the other two. Several articles of property that had belonge

to the murdered men were found in some of the houses; also, some articles which had been lost in that fight. The Major ordered all the houses to be burned in which were found any articles of the murdered men; as also those of persons who try thro' which we had to pass was a grass the murdered men; as also those of persons who covered plain, shut in by mountains, where ders-leaving sufficient to shelter the women and On the Major's return to Las Begas, confes-

sions were made by several of the prisoners showing a widely extended conspiracy. Some letters which had been found also show the same thing

A grazing camp of one of the companies of tack spoke English.

Col. Price had ordered in all the detachmets to

Capt. McNair's company and Col. Easton's battalion were met at the Fort, on the Arkansas near the Caches. A day or two before, som eighteen or twenty men of Col. Easton's compa ny had crossed the river for wood, when they were attacked by Indians and eight killed. Our informant had not an opportunity to get names of the unfortunate men: five be miles Capt. Barnes' company, he thinks, and three

Other companies, wagon trains, &c., met at different points along the road.
Since the above we have learned that J. Mc would look, who had lost all his family by is really too bad. A District, numbering during the revolution was besieged by the we saw the enemy and knew their force.

| Clenahan and C. Quisenbury were among the we saw the enemy and knew their force. | Clenahan and C. Quisenbury were among the attack number of persons killed at the time of the attack number of pe not have left our castle till morning, till we saw the enemy and knew their force.

Since the above we have learned that S. Inc. on or before which time of an additional time of the ber next, all claims against said decedent will be number of persons killed at the time of the attack expected to be filed and proven according to law. good and true Democrats, every one of and that not one left it for many days who held Gen. Minon, and three thousand reg- whole number killed at fourteen.

The protracted meeting held at the Presbyterian church by Rev. N. H. Hall and others closed last Sunday. Near 60 were converted, 44 of whom attached hemselves to the Presbyterian church.-That salwart servant of Jesus Christ, N. H. Hall, left our town on Monday, bearing with him the blessings and good wishes of the entire community. Long may he live to prosecute the work of which he is so efficient and zealous a member. Hopkinsville (Ky) Gazette, 21st.

At a meeting of Washington Lodge No. 3 and Kenton Lodge No. 24, I. O. O. F., Covington, Ky., at their Hall on Tuesday evening, the 17th t., Bro. A. H. Jameson was called to the Chair and Bro. J. D. ELLIS appointed Secretary, when,

on motion, it was

Resolved, That the thanks of said Lodges be spectfully tendered to Bro. W. S. Smith, very excellent and appropriate address delivered by him at the dedication of their new Hall; and, also, to the Brethren of Cincinnati and Newport for their attendance on the occasion.

Resolved, That a committee of two be apaddress for publication.

Resolved. That the papers of Cincinnati and Covington be requested to publish the foregoing

The meeting then adjourned.
A. H. JAMESON, Ch'n. J. D. Ellis, Sec'y.

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE undersigned having met the misfortune of having had both his arms blown off by premature discharge of a cannon, since his the premature discharge of a cannon, since his return from Mexico, bas devised the following ol n for supporting himself; being a Carpenter has made arrangements with Brick-Masons and Carpenters, all excellent workmen, which enables him to carry on the

intend building to give him a call—as. he is preared to contract on reasonable terms.

Jobbing and repairing well and promptly doneshop on Market Space, next door to J. B. Casey. Co. WILLIAM GRACEY. Covington, Aug. 20, 1847.

Building and Carpenter

Business, in Covington. He solicits those who

COMMISSIONERS SALE.

state of Kentuck. Kenton Circuit Court: IN CHANCERY. William Pragoff, Guardian of Julia G. and Wil-

liam F. Pragoff-On Petition PY virtue of a Decree of Kenton Circuit Court, rendered at the July Term, 1847, in he above case, I shall proceed to offer for saie, to the highest bidder, at public auction, on the premises, on Saturday the 4th day of September, 1847, at 10 o'clock, A. M., upon a credit of one and two years, a lot of ground in the City of Covington, designated on the plat thereof, as lot number one hundred and eighty-five (185.), The urchaser or purchasers will be required to execute bonds with approved security, for the payment of the purchase money, to bear interest from date.

A. H. JAMESON,

Master Commissioner. August 20, 1847. 5-tds. COMMISSIONERS NOTICE.

srael L. Ludlow's Executrix, Compl'ts.

Israel L. Ludlow's Heirs, Creditors and Def'ts. IN CHANCERY. HIS cause being again referred to the mudersigned, Master Commissioner of the Centon Circuit Court, Kentucky-Notice is hereby given to the creditors of said estate of Israel L. Ludlow, deceased, that I will receive proof of all claims that may be presented to moat my office in the City of Covington, until the 10th day of October, 1847, after which time none will be received.

A. H. JAMESON, M. C. will be received.
August 19, 1847.

HATS, CAPS, &c. WALKER returne his thanks to the cit-WALKER returne ms channel from the izens of Covington and adjoining country for the very liberal support they have extended to him, and solicits a continuation of heir custom. He has now on hand, and will keep at his store on Scott street, one door north of the Post Office, a constant supply of Hats and Caps of all sizes, made in the neatest style and of he best materials, which he will sell as low as ar ticles of the same quality can be had at any house in the city of Cincinnati.

Also -A large assortment of Children's Caps ry handsome and of good quality:
He invites all who wish to purchase articles in his line to call and examine his stock and learn is prices, and he feels confident he can accomodate them both in the quality and price of his

Covington, Aug. 20, 1847. 6-3m ANTHONY II. DAVIS. ABNER L. GAINES

DAVIS & GAINES, COMMISSION MERCHANTS. No. 55, Camp Street, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Messrs. Coram, Tweede & Co., Springer & Whiteman, Strader & Gorman, Michael Cody, Smith & Shotwell, G. P. Theobald, Lexington, Ky. O. & G. Towsey, Lawrenceburg, Ia. Erastus Towsey, Burlington, Ky. B. F. Bedinger, Jno. P. Gaines, Beone Co., Ky. Beone Co., Ky. Jas. M. Gaines

Jas. W. Garasay, Jno. B. Casey, Jno. McKoy, Covington, Ky. A. W. Gaines, Kenneth, McKenzic & Co, St. Louis, Mo. C. D. March, New York. Riely & Pendleton, Baltimore DeLand & Grant, Philadelphia. Wm. J. Enstist, & Co., Boston

Kelly & Conyngham, New Orleans. 20, 1847. 5-5t Aug. 20, 1847. \$30 REWARD. ANAWAY from the subscriber, living in

Springfield, Ky., on Sunday, the 8th inst., a mulatto boy named Henry Allen, about 5 feet a mulatto boy named recently attention of 6 or 7 inches high; very long bushy hair, inclined to curl; weighs about 140 pounds. He rode off a sorrel mare, 4 or 5 years old; shod all round, (with a quilted seat Spanish saddle.) The mare has but one eye; works well and rides tolermare has but one eye; works well and rides tolerably well. It is supposed he will make for Cincinnati, if not to Owensburg, Ky., where his master lives. I will give the above reward for the boy and mare, if taken and secured so I can get them, or \$10 for the mare alone or \$20 for the boy alone.

LOGAN I. BOSLEY
Springfield, Aug. 18, 1847
5-3t

To Road Contractors.

EALED proposals will be received at Alvin Duval's law office in Georgetown, until the 25th day of August, 1847, for the grading and McAdamizing of a part of the Georgetown and Paris Turnpike road, and for the masonry and superstructure of three brace bridges of 20 feet span each. Plans and specifications of the work can be seen by calling at the office previously to letting. By order of the Board.

JOHN M'MEEKIN, Aug. 20, 1847-1t.

CHANCERY NOTICE. John Wheatly administrator debonis non, Comp.

vs. Bird Blackburn's creditors, Def'ts.

MAY TERM, 1847-IN CHANCERY. Y virtue of an order entered at the May. Term, 1847, of the Grant Circuit Court, referring the above cause to the Master in Chancery of said Court, I will commence taking proof of all claims presented against the estate of Birdy Blackburn, decreased at 1850 and 1850 are seen as the court of Blackburn, deceased, at the Courthouse in Williamstown, county of Grant, on the second Monday of September next, and continue until completed on the 2d Monday of October thereafter.

J. F. GOOCH, Mas. in Chay.

From the N. O. Picayune. Thirty days Later from Puebla and Mexico.

The U. S. steamer Fashion, Capt Ivy, arrived late last evening from Vera Cruz, bringing us dates from that city to the 2d inst. Her flews is most important. She brings a large mail.

Gen. Scott was still at Paebla on the 30th of Indee The Mational's extra was July. The news of the National's extra was totally unfounded, as we believe and have con-

tended from the first. Cruz from Mobile with troops.

The courier of the British legation arrived at

Vera Cruz on the 31st ult., with correspondence from Mexico to the 29th of July and from Pue-bla to the 30th.

Our letters from Vera Cruz differ somewhat from Mr. Kendall's in regard to the probable movements of Gen. Scott. They represent the chances of peace in a more favorable light than Mr. K., and think the resistance to our advance will be almost nominal. Mr. Kendall thinks differently and gives his reasons. We can only find room this morning for his latest letters,

find room this morning for the which will be found below.

In Mexico every thing was at sixes and sevens.

Congress has referred Mr. Buchanan's letter back to the Executive, and thrown upon him all the responsibilities of the war. About twenty city, but the peace party in the town is yet strong and increasing, and they have no faith in their generals. Gen. Pierce, with his train and convoy, had

arrived safely at Perote. Gen. Scott, it will be seen, despatched Gen. Smith's brigade from Puebla to meet him. It will be seen that Mr. Kendall believes Gen. Scott would advance the first week in August upon Mexico, and that there would be the severest battle of the war.—

A respectable person of the city has informed us that a letter has been received yesterday morning by a citizen of this place, from a guerrilla chief, stating that the guerrille os, about 600 in number, attacked the train commanded by Gen. Pierce, near the National Bridge. The letter says that the Americans approached under the fire of the Mexicans until they arrived within a hundred yards of them, when the American infantry opened a deadly fire on them, forcing them to retreat. While the Mexicans

best authority in Vera Cruz-found him in favor of negotiating, but dreading to assume the responsibility. Gen. Valencia had arrived at the

Our letters mention the death of Lieut. Tipton, of the Rifles, and Lieut. Sturgeon of one of the Pennsylvania regiments. The former was the son of ex-Senator Tipton, of Indiana—the dater of Senator Sturgeon, of Pennsylvania.

Gen. Shields' health is nearly re-established, as his many friends will be delighted to hear.

Two letters from Lieut. Whipple are published in the papers. He is treated kindly as a prisoner of war and expects shortly to be exchanged He was on his way to Cordova at last accounts. The letters are too long for us to publish to-day. Gov. Soto has him in charge, to whom Gov. Wilson has written, thanking him for his

civilities.

The following in relation to the evacuation of Tabasco is from the Sun of Anahuac of the 27th

The U.S. steamer Mississippi, Com. Perry, arrived yesterday at Lizerdo, bringing with him the steamers Scorpion, Spitfire and Vixen. The forces have been withdrawn from the city of Tabasco, in consequence of the severe sick-

ness which prevailed among them, till the sickly season shall have passed. Every thing was taken on board, and the evacuation was effected without molestation from the enemy, who was in considerable force

the place was first occupied six weeks since.

Com'r. Van Brust, with the bomb brig Emma The defences were all destroyed wi the steamer Scourge and the gun beat Bonita were left at Frontera, a few miles from the mouth of the river, (it being a healthy location) to take charge of the custom-house there, and

guard the passages leading to the capital.

It is due to truth to say that the Sun of Anahuac on its Spanish side represents the evacua-tion of Tabasco in a less favorable light for our arms than the above account. It attributes or withdrawal to the overwhelming forces of the enemy. Our commandant feared he would be unable to resist an attack and determined to evacuate the place rather than risk the issue.-

We will recur to this matter.

A drunken Mexican the other day stabled Lieut. Kondall, of the Vera Cruz police, and two other men. Some Mexican horse thieves have been caught outside the walls of Vera Cruz with ten of our horses in their possession. The health of the city of Vera Cruz is im-roving, say the papers. We will give the offiproving, say the papers. We will give the offi-cial statement in our next, but the average daily

mortality is about nine. The vomito is decreas-The Sun tells of various exploits of Mexican robbers near Vera Criz, but they are hardly worth repeating, stealing horses being the greatest feat. The following paragraph from the Sun of the 23d ult., touches Father Jaranta:

This priest and his band of robbers having robbed some of the property belonging to the U. S. Government, from Gen. Galdwalader's train, delivered it over to the Governor of Orizaba, who sold it and pocketed the proceeds: It

is said that the priest is not at all satisfied with this and has abandoned his command.

We have letters from the American officers. prisoners in Mexico, which we cannot find room for this morning. The latest date is the 15th July. The health of the party is good, but they of the party is good, but they

see no prospect of release. They long for the arrival of the army. Gen. Scott has made another effort in their behalf, but we do not yet know the result. Gan. Almonte has been sent to Tulancingo. The nature of the charges against him we have not yet been able to ascertain. More of him in

Gen. Alvarez was in the capital the middle July and had several long interviews with Santa Anna:
Mr. Trist must have been indisposed. A pri-

it we learn that Gen. Garay has reported to the Government that he had defeated 150 American riflemen at the river Calobozo. He sets down our loss at one captain and fifteen soldiers killed. five drowned and fifteen made prisoners. Besides, he says he took forty horses and some mules and arms. His own loss is not men-

We are unable to make furter use of our papers and correspondence to-day. To-morrow we will present every thing to our readers which we can find of interest. Our correspondence from Puebla and the city of Mexico is impor-

The following is the latest of a series of letters written by Mr. Kendall, one of the editors of the New Orleans Picayune .- his administration; and I shall stand by filled my pockets with rations, and told me you should ever bray again, be cute init terest to our readers, and are therefore out of this scrape you've got into about the and before daylight I was off a good piece about it being an honor for me to hold a

PUEBLA, MEXICO, July 30, 1847.

to which our commissaries and quarter- times puts things into his paper that folks can't make a bargoin with Santa Anna's masters have been driven, as well as the think don't do you no good.

I shall push along as fast as I can, masters have been driven, as well as the think don't do you no good.

men. I shall push along as fast as I can, Lafayette and Panola, and in the southern army agent, Mr. Hargous, to raise the The President gave two or three hard and get into the city of Mexico, if possi- part of this county of the most destructive

has beat the kite-flying and skinning days of '37 all to pieces. A dollar is a dollar and more than a dollar, here in Puebla.

In relation to the movements of the armly, I can give you no other than the impression that Gen. Scott will march immediately upon the arrival of Gen. Pearce .-Worth and Twiggs are probably better him about his mistakes and blunders. The Mary Kingsland had arrived at Vera In the first place, the material is equal to named federalists, I want to know if any much behind the others. The regiment any where in them quarters, they all stared when I published my card in the Recomposing it, the New York, South Caroat me and said they didn't know what sort gister not long since, relative to the above lina, and 1st and 2d Pennsylvania, have of critters they was. When I got to "hero," I did not think that I would troubbeen long enough in the field to become Downingsville I asked uncle Joshua about le you or the public with so trifling a subwell drilled, while Steptoe's admirable bat- it. He said, in his younger days there ject again shortly, and would not now step tery is attached to it. The army that will used to be considerable many of 'em about, aside to notice this man if he had not inset down before Mexico will be the strong-est and best appointed we have yet had in for they never was much given to fight-been held between me and Mr Marsh, and the field, and let the Mexicans fight as ing .- But he said he guessed they'd all that I wish to prove him again, a liar, to they will, the result of any contest that died out long ago, for he hadn't come those of his friends who are skeptics upon may take place cannot be doubted.

I have seen a gentleman who left the capital two days since. He says that the Mexicans were quietly waiting the approach of Gen Scott, having all their works and fortifications completed. The almost to a whisper; and says he, Major, backed by some more of the volunteers, story that the city was partially over-The Maxicans are fully prepared to receive him.

The Sun of Analiaac gives the following account of an encounter between Gen. Pierce's train and the guerrillas. It must be regarded as a rumor, says our correspondent, and so too says the Sun:

The Maxicans are fully prepared to receive him.

flowed is confirmed, but the report of the extent of the inundation, and of the sickness it had occasioned, have been exaggerated. There was a strong belief among many of the foreigners that there was a flowed is confirmed, but the report of the perfect understanding between Gen Scott and Santa Anna, and that a peace would grow out of it. The Congress was still at loggerheads with the President, all business was completely at a stand, and the only law known was that of the mil-

itary.
Copies of the Diaro del Gabierno up to the 27th inst. have been received here. It man. No matter what forces was gatheris the only paper now published at the capital, and contains little save Government were retreating, the American cavalry rushed on ital, and contains little save Government Richie some how did'nt see 'em; no matter of the bevit, when he betrayed out mothers, sword in hand, and killed about one hun-orders and decrees, or articles published how hard they fired at me, he didn't seem twenty are one of the very one of the requirement. was one of the strongest that can be found in na. In one of the latter the editor asks back, he would rouse up and touch off a the country. The Americans passed the bridge the people not to forget their great and glofew squibs with about as good aim as boys that Marsh said "away with your rascally
after this successful engagement." rious victory over "los Yankees" on the tri- take when they fire crackers on the 4th of certificate-it is a lie and a slander upon A gontleman who conversed with Santa Anna umphant field of Buena Vista, nor the July, and did about as much execution. At my commander, ince the middle of July—we are told this on the three pieces of cannon and the standard list I found out a way that I could make the To prove the about three pieces of cannon and the standard last I found out a way that I could make the

Washington. I must close this letter with a few speculations of my own. There is now every indication that the army will move upon "Mr. Richie, the air smells of federalism; of. But read the following certificate: the capital in the course of the coming six you may depend upon it there is federaldays, and it is more than probable that the lists abroad somewhere." In a minute hardest fight yet will be at the city of Mex- you've no idea with what fury the old ico-this is the opinion of the majority. San- gentleman flies round, and mounts his to it, can hardly avoid a battle, although in a roar: His shots fly right and left, and he will try to creep out of it if possible. sometimes knock down friends as well as No one not in all the secrets can know foes. To be sure they don't make a very anything with certainty, but there are yet great impression upon the enemy; but then strong reasons to believe that the English there's this advantage in it: If he don't legation is exerting every influence to kill or beat off the enemy, he keeps the keep the Americans out of the capital, and administration so perfectly covered up with to effect this Santa Anna has been tamper- smoke that the enemy can't see half the language as to impress me that he not only believed with, and golden showers, of American time where to fire at us. On the whole, ed with, and golden showers, of American time where to fire at us. On the whole, that they were. He refused to sign a certificate, but gave as his reason for not signing it, that he before him. The English do not want to ministration, notwithstanding all his missee us in the city of Mexico-they have take and Blunders. . see us in the city of Mexico—they have interests of their own to subserve, and are flunders.

Just then the door opened, and who fearful that the American hold upon this shattered Republic will soon be too strong to be shaken off, except to their great detof the last two words the President was of the last two words the President was greater as Feld representating to they used, and riment. If an immediate peace is made, saying.

"Mistakes and blumdered" cays Mr. Roch
"Mistakes and blumdered" cays Mr. Roch
"Mistakes and blumdered" cays Mr. Roch self to such portion of Northern Mexico as she may covet, while England will come in at the Southern extremity and lay hold of Mexico?

territory to her heart's content. The obstinacy of Congress, the deep hatred of the Mexicans to the Americans, and the slight hold Santa Anna has upon the people, may, and probably will, prevent his own schemes and those of the English from being carried out-the coming formight will tell the story. No wonder the English are anxious to see this war brought to a close, for it has already proved most disastrous to their heavy mercantile interests in the country, and its continuance must hasten its utter ruin, in more ways than one.

Difficult as it now is to get letters off to the coast, I shall continue to attempt it; for the events of the coming month must be pregnant with interest: Yours, &c.; G. W. K.

interest to his numerous friends, that Gen. hields is here and in good health. The and a large portion of the soldiers may now

From the National Intelligencer. RIDENTEM DICERE VERNUM QUID VETAT! Another letter from Major Downing: On the road to the War, Aug. -, 1847.

Mr. Gales & Seaton ! My dear old Friends: I spose you'll amazinly disappinted to find I'm away off here, pushin' on to the seat of war; the Administration. Now the country's and saw mm waking by ms once cook of an off here, pushin' on to the seat of war; the Administration. Now the country's street, some fifty yards from the Courthouse and didn't call to see you when I came shins are aching pretty bad with the war, Given under my hand the above date. through Washington. But you musn't if we can fix up a good smooth peace right blame me for it, for I couldn't help it; the off, and not let Scott nor Taylor have any President wouldn't let me call be said I hand in it; who knows, Mr. President, but it reight take our Administration so was getting quite too thick with you, writ- but it might make our Administration so achs to a dose of "salts" or "saddle skirts? ing letters to you and all that. And when popular that you and I might both be elect- or even a "FILL" of "GARLIC?" Has he

red and showed considerable spunk.

Says he, Major Downing, I have put a alone; keep out of their way and have noth- have forbid his calling at the Intelligencer know whether it was retrospective or prosing to do with them: they are dangerous, office, and I don't want they should find pective in its bearing? If he has improved mischief-making fellers, eternally peckin out or mistrust that he's been here. If in wisdom, which I do not believe, from at my administration, all weathers. Let they should get wind of the movement, me try to keep things ever so snug; and they would be sufe to throw some constitutional difficulty in the way; and try to did them all up they are sure to dig them all up, lug them into the Intelli-gencer, and blaze em all over the country. The President shot me into his roo Confound their picture, they are the most charged me not to leave the house, while troublesome customers an administration he sent for Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Marcy

with Gales and Seaton.

war. But I don't know as that need to on the road to the war.

make me break with Gales and Seaton.—

We've been old friends so long, it would letters to the Government from Gineral We have a story, tolerably well auther- be kind of hard for me to give 'em up now; Scott's side of the war, and I made him ticated, that over a million of dollars, has and I don't hardly think they are quite so stop a little while to take this letter to you; recently arrived at Vera Cruz for the army. bad as you think for. They may not mean for I was afraid you might begin to think I A day after the fair again, for hew is this to do you so much hurt when they put was dead. He says Scott is quite wrathy money to find its way up in season to re- these things into their paper, and only put about the Trist business, and wants to push lieve the great necessities of those who them in because they think folks want to right on and take the city of Mexico, but have so long been suffering? The straits know what's goin on. Mr. Richie some- Mr. Trist is disposed to wait and see if he

means for the absolute support of the men, chaws upon his end of tobacco. and says ble, before Scott does, and if I only once enemy to the cotton plant whose ravages chaws upon his end of tobacco, and says ble, before Scott aces, and it i only one we have ever witnessed. It is the dread army worn; and made its appearance in confessed; and it annoys me beyond all patience. But then I have to forgive it and I don't know yet whether I shall take Panola county some two weeks ago. Since tience. But then I have to forgive it and

The men composing the divisions of Gens. | tederalists, I can't have a heart to scold at I have been looking over my private in-

any if not superior to any; they are equally of them animals is really supposed to be well drilled; have the best of officers to lead alive anywhere in the country now-a-days. them; and what is of the greatest import- Seeing sich awful accounts about 'em in ance, a great portion of them have been the Union paper all the time, I inquired all in the front rank of battle in numerous the way along through New England, fights. Nor is the division of Gen. Quit- where they used to be the thickest, and I man, which will doubtless take an active couldn't get track of one; and when I part in any operations yet to take place, asked the tolks if there was any federalists

in Mr. Richie's paper all the time?
At that he gave me a very knowing kind of a look, and lowered his voice down

to defend my administration. But 'twas lime! as great a mistake as 'twas when I sent Taylor into Mexico; I didn't know my Richie some how did'nt see 'em; no matter of the DEVIL, when he betrayed our mothe

heaviest guns, and sets his paper battery

Nothing more to-day, says the President. hand the above date. I was only telling Major Downing how their blunders there have come pret- the mouth of his own witness! Sneak away, is absolutely necessary to get the staff out and seek repentance for your crimes. of their hands, somehow or other before they quite finish the job. I'm going now careful that you don't say any thing about it in the Union, and blow it all up.

and Scott has blowed him up.

An excellant idea, says Mr. Richie; an excellent plan, sir. I'm for peace at all hazards, if it is to be found any where in Mexico-that is, if we can get hold of it before Scott or Taylor does. And I think Major Downing is just the man for it-a he spoke about the letters he looked kind of ad to serve another four years! But when

is the Major to start? vate letter written on the 29th uit, says: "Mr. Trist's health has improved."

Says he, Major Downing, I have put a good deal of confidence in you as a friend of my administration; and if you are a low bave acopy of El Nacional, of the 24th and 21st uit. This paper is published at Atlisco, friend to it, you must let Gales and Seaton the present capital of the State of Puebla. From alone; keep out of their way and have noth-have forbid his calling at the Intelligencer know whether it was the present capital of the State of Puebla.

> The President shot me into his room, and ever had; they've come pretty near swamp-ing me two or three times. So, if you are he was gone Mr. Richie fixed me up a nice

> > To-day I met a man going on to carry

overlook it, because Mr. Richie don't mean Scott's road or Taylor's road to go to the city then it has been rapidly progressing in this it. The old gentleman is always sorry for of Mexico; it will depend a little upon the direction, and has already reached the viit, and always willing to take it back. And news I get on the way. Two or three cinity of Waterford. We have witnessed then he's such a tuff old feller to fight the times, when I have been stopping to rest, personally, its fatal effects on the farm o structions. They are fust rate, especially Mr. Richie's.

I remain your old friend, and the President's private Embasseder,
MAJOR JACK DOWNING.

For the Register. LIEUTENANT JOHN FIELD, THE FLYING HERO OF BUENA VISTA.

To the Editor of the Licking Valley Register: When I published my card in the Rebeen held between me and Mr Marsh, and across ene this twenty years. So now the subject of his baseness. He says "on Colonel, says I, how is it they are so thick Saturday preceding the election," I approached one of the volunteers and asked him to sign a certificate, saying "that one volunteer had signed it, and if he was not I'll tell you how that is. When Mr. Rich- that the one that signed it would be a ruie was a young man he used to fight a ned man;" and that the volunteer said, "if good deal with the federalists, and took a one of the company has ruined himself, \$4:25. good deal of pride in it; and now the fan-cies and scenes of his youth all seem to come back fresh to his mind, and he can't foundation. I had no conversation that think or talk about any thing else. You day with any one relative to signing a cerknow that's oftentimes the way with old tificate, nor did any volunteer, at any time, people. As he always used to have the use such language to me. All the certifiname of a smart fighter, I give him the cates that had been obtained, were obtaincommand of the newspaper battery here ed and printed and in circulation before that

Again: He says, anot yet discouraged in his HELLISH scheme of slander, he approached Mr. Abijah Marsh, another voling to overthrow my administration, Mr. unteer, and with all the guile and subtlety to hear it; and when I called to him to fire it would save one of the volunteers, and without this he was a ruined man;" and

To prove the above a falsehood from bethen and there taken from Gen. Taylor! old veteran fight like a Turk and hold on ginning to end, I append a certificate from He himself has probably entirely fotgotten like a bulldog. It was by giving him a notation a gentleman who was present and heard the seven or eight hundred cannon caption at any time that he was fighting with all that occurred between Marsh and myall full of fight. This embarrassed Santa Anna. How the felt himself too strong to give up without a cighteen months, as well as the flags inhe's been more help to me. Whenever I impression that the conversation occurred between Marsh and myself "on Saturday" impression that the conversation occurred numerable that have been sent on to see the enemy entrenching himself around between Marsh and myself "on Saturday me, and bringing up his batteries, to fire preceding the election;" but such is not

WARSAW, Kr., August 16, 1847. I hereby certify that I was present when a conversation was held between Mr. Abijah Marsh and Dr. H. M. Smith, on the 22d of July, 1847, upon the subject of Lieut. Field's conduct during the battle of Buena Vista, and that Mr. Marsh made no such statement or used any such lan-guage as is represented by Lieut. Field in the Covington "Union," to-wit: "Away with your rascally certificate—it is a lie and slander upon my commander;" but, on the contrary, Mr. Marsh did not deny but that the charges that were benight against Field were true; and used such ed that some of them were tour, but that he knew not that he dispeliered the charges, or knew then

saying.

"Mistakes and blundersing any Mr. R. oh.
ie, says he; what, have you got something more of Scott and Taylor's blundering in Marsh said that he used no such to guage to Mr. Marsh said that he used no such to guage to Mr. Marsh said that he only conversed upon the subge as Feld rov ject but once with Dr. Smith. Give A. SAYRE.

Here I have convicted him of lying out of ty near ruining their country, and how it you hound, and hide your face in shame, But again: He says I was at the Courthouse window when he made use of the to try one more plan, Mr. Richie; but be following language relative to me: "You, Dr. Smith, alias Pill Garlic, have come I tried to our town and stuck out your shingle as once to send Col. Benton on for the same Dr. Smith, a quack in your profession, not purpose, and Congress blowed that up. knowing the difference between a dose of Then I sent Trist on for the same purpose, salls and a saddle skirt." Now, whether I was there or not matters but little, as the Now I'm going to send Major Downing, result would lidve been the same; for if I not as a regular Chaplain; but as a sort of had been there; I would only have said to watch upon them, you know; to work round him what I said to him in the Register and do the business up before any body that as he had been proven a liar and a knows it. He isn't to go to Scott nor Tay- coward. I could not notice him, as I would P. S.-I might mention, as an item of lor, nor have any thing to do with 'em, but as soon think of holding a convict in the work his way into Mexico, and go right to penitentiary responsible, as this flying he-Santa Anna and knock up a bargain with Ro, since, in my estimation, he occupies a health of the army continues to improve, him. I don't care what he gives. The position not more enviable; but to prove fact is; Mr. Richie, the country needs him a liar once more l'append the certifi peace; and I'll have peace; cost what it cate of a gentleman who saw me near my

office during his tirade of abuse of me. WARSAW, KY., Aug. 14, 1847. I hereby certify that I was at the Courthous in Warsaw, during the public speaking the Sat-urday preceding the election, when Lieut. Field says that Dr. Smith was at the Courthouse window, and when he said he pointed his "finger a lilm," and abused him-and that I looked about true staunch democratic republican; and whatever he does will go for the benefit of and saw him walking by his office door on the

Locos, how do you swallow such a rep resentative? Is he not equal in your ston improved in wisdom since he introduced a bill into the Legislature and voted for it Right off to night, says the President, or and when he came home did not know the the way that he is caught and exposed in

In speaking of the "saddle skirts," he intended to play off a little wit and cast a slur at me for having once worked at the saddling business. Mechanics mark that! It is true I did work at it and I am proud of it, and I will show Jack Feld that I can my friend, I warn you not to be so thick little bundle of private instructions too, on turn out a pretty good job yet. I have sadhis own hook, moddled, he said, on the dled him with some life and tacked them Well, says I, Colonel, you know I am a Virginia Resolutions of '98. Presently the down so tight that the jack may prance and friend to you, and your administration, as President came back with my budget all kick for some time, but still they will stick much as I ever was to the old Gineral and ready, and give me my instructions, and to him. Wo, you loose lying donkey! If you and do every thing I can to help you how to draw whenever I wanted money; and you can't be proven a liar. You talk controversy with you! What do you think of that, Mr. Editor! Does it not cap the climax? The "herd" published my other card, wonder if he will publish this!

H. M. SMITH. Yours, truly, H. M. S. Warsaw, Ky., Aug. 16, 1847.

The Army Worms

It is with feelings of the most painful for odding, that we are called upon to announce the appearance, in the counties of

a gentleman near Chulahoma; and were informed by an eye-witness, that there were other plantations in the neighborhood which had already suffered far more se

some of them were utterly hopeless. Unlike the caterpillar of last year, this worm avoids the foliage of the plant entirely, and perforates the stock near the top and limbs, seeming to poison the whole plant, and causing all the bolls and squares o drop off. In some instances we observed where it had attacked the young bolls This worm makes its appearance six weeks earlier than the caterpillar did last year, and unless its progress is arrested very soon, of which there appears to be no hope, the cotton crop in this region will be a total failure .- Holly Springs (Miss.) Ga zette, July 30.

verely-in fact that the cotton crops on

COMMERCIAL.

Cincinnati and Covington Markets.

August 19, 1847. BEEF CATTLE.—Are still commanding good prices, though they have experienced a slight decline. Corn fed \$4:50@5:00; Grass fod \$3:75@

BEESWAX.-21@22 cts. BUTTER.—Prime lots for packers, 91/2010, Re tail for table use 121/2020.

CHEESE - 64.261.
COAL - Youghiogheny 9; Wheeling 7; cents

Brownsvill, 71/2008. This is the boat price, the retail price is about 4 cents higher, Corn.-31@32c.

COFFEE.-Rio 8@814c.

COTTON YARNS.-181/6@19c. DRIED FRUIT.-Apples 50c. Peaches, \$1:25. EGGS.—Packers are paying 51, 66c. retail 8@9 Feathers.—25c in good demand.

FISH .- Mackeral No. 1, \$12:50, No. 2, \$11:00 No. 3. \$8. FLAXSEED .- Commands readily 65c.

FLOUR-Has again run up a little. It is now selling at wholesale at \$4:40@4:50; at retail a \$4:75@5:00 GINSENG.-30c.

GLASS .- 8 by 10 \$4:00 P box; 10 by 14, \$400 4 by 36, \$7:75. HAY.—Old \$12@\$14 \$ ton; new \$10@\$12. HEMP.—In fair demand at \$5; so says the Maysville Eagle of Tuesday last.

Molasses.—New Orleads 321/2@35c. POTATOES .- By the quantity at 25c-very plen

Provisions.—Hams 9c. Sides 814, Shoulders 61/4. Lard 9@93/4c. RAISINS-\$2:75 P box. RICE.—Strictly prime is worth 71/2c. Ryr.-Last sales 50c. SACKS .- Burlaps 18c. SALERATUS.-6@614 SALT.-Kenliawha, 25.

Soar.-No. 1, 5c. STARCH.-51/206c. STAVES .- For tight barrels \$10@\$12 P M

tight hhd. \$16. STONEWARE. -61/3c. P gallon. Sugar.—New Orleans brown 634@734. Harana bro. 71/2.

Товассо.—No. 2. 6 twist, 51/2с. WHEAT.—City Mills have advanced to 75c. P bush, and but slight receipts. WHISKY.-17@1734

Woor.-Some sales, but price not reported.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE firm of J. B. Jones & Co., was this da dissolved by the withdrawal of O. C. Wil mson, 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 imme-diate payment to J. B. Jones & Co., who are au-thorized to use the name of the firm in settling the old business.

J. B. JONES O. C. WILLIAMSON JESSE GREGORY. Covington, Aug. 13, 1847. 4

Covington Female Collegiate Institute Fifth St. belween Madison and Russell.

SIDNEY SNOWDEN, Principal. HIS Boarding School, though of recent establishment, has been already favored with so much of the good feeling and substantial pat-ronage of the community, as to be rapidly adrancing to a state of permanent prosperity and

The Board of Instruction beg leave to assur its patrons and friends, that no exertion shall be wanting to merit their continued approbation and give entire satisfaction: The Catalogue for 1846-7 is now issued and

an be obtained at the Institute: It gives the list of pupils; course of study, &c. The Institute will open for the next academic

year, on Monday, 30th August:
Although pupils will be received at any time,
yet it is highly desirable that they should enter yet it is nightly desirance that they should enter at the commencement of the session, as then the classes are formed and regulations and arrangements made for the entire year; and a pupil will always make better improvement who commences the studies for the year at the same time with the majority of the school:

Terms per Session of 22 Weeks: Board and Tuition in any or all the branches, except those or-namental, payable quarterly, in advanne; Washing per doz.

Luition on the Plane or Gultar, with use of Instrument. French, if taught to converse by a native Frenchman, But if the Pupil is only desireous to read the language, in-struction will be given and no extra charge made. Painting each; Drawing and Ornamental Needle Work Vocal Music, Experimental Lectures in the Natural Sciences, per

DAY SCHOLARS. in the Printary Department, from \$8 to \$10 00 Junior Department, from \$12 to \$16 00 Senior, Department, \$16 00 Vocal Music, 1 00 Each Scholar is charged 25 cents a session for from \$12 to \$16 00 \$16 00

course.

nk and Quills:

House and Lot for Sale HE subscriber offers for sale, on good terms, a Frame House and the lot on which

it stands, situated on the South Side of Third Street, between Greenup and Garrard St's., For further particulars enquire of the subscrier, or Dr. James Lakey, corner of Vine and Eighth Streets, Cincinnati.

Covington, Aug. 13, 1847. A. L. GREER.

DR. L. E. BENNETT, AVING returned to this City, offers his

Covington, Ky., May 1st, 1817:--31--tf.

"CHEAP GOODS." WALKER & WINSTON.

A RE now receiving new and beautifelstyles of STAPLE and FANCY GOODS suifable to the City or country trade, and of the latest SPRING and SUMMER patterns, which they At the City or country trade, and of the latest SPRING and SUMPLER patterns, nonwill continue to sell, as heretofore, at the lowest Cincinnati prices.

Confining themselves strictly to's 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.—Bacon, Lard. Tallow, Beeswax, Ginseng, Feathers, &c. &c. Call and see our Good
March 13, 1847-34.

Obacco: 30 hx's Ky. 5 Lump Tobacco; 20 1 12 1 5 1 Superior Va. Cav'd od 10 Mo. 8 lump do On hand and for sale low by J. B. JONES & Co. Jan. 23, 1847.

Greer's Old Stand.

tols .- These celebrated weapons of self defence and protection, were invented and patented in the year 1837, by Mr. E. Allen, and are now universally acknowledged to be the best weapon in use. The celebrity which these pis-tols have obtained have induced several persons o counterfeit them. Persons about purchasing should therefore be particular and see that Allen's (the inventor's) name is stamped upon the barrels, as all others are base counterfeits. N B .- 8 dozen of the celebrated weapons

embracing a variety of sizes and patterns, of the perior finish, received this morning by Green Co's Express, and for sale at wholesale or re tail, at the lowest prices.

W. C. HUNTINGTON, Agent for Allen's Pistols,

123 Main st, between Third and Fourth

Printer and the printer of Fresh Prunes, put up in fancy boxes. The Box es are sufficiently handsome to Grace the Toile: of any Lady, when the prunes are eaten up

of any Lady, when the prunes are earen up. For sale at the Covington Wine and Family Grocery store, Market Space.

R. WHITE, Agt.
Covington, June 18, 1847.-48-tf.

Paints, Oils, &c &c. UST received, by Dr. WISE, at his estav lished depot, a large assortment of Paints, ils & Dye Stuffs, which will be sold as low as in be had in Cincinnati. Just drop in before

rossing the river. Feb. 6th 1847. corner of 4th, & Scott Strits, Covington, K

NEW GOODS.

G. PERRIN, has just opened a Dry Goods, and Grocery Store, in the Madison House, on the corner of Madison and 6th Goods, and Grocery Store, in the Madi-son House, on the corner of Madison and 6th sts., where he intends to keep constantly on hand market espressly for my Covington friends. son House, on the contact state of the state

to give him a share of their pationage, as he is disposed to sell for reasonable profits; or he will take in exchange for Merchandiso all kinds of er Teas; call Country Trade at liberal prices. Orders from the Country prompty attended to. Store, Market space: Covington, Ky., May 21, 1817.—441f.

NOTICE. THE subscribers to the Done & Gracy Fund are notified that one fourth of the amount I 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.

JAS. C. GEDGE, Treas. Covington, Aug. 6, 1847.

Take Notices HE 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 market space,

them with a call.

GEDGE & BROTHERS. N. B. Clover and Timotht Steed and Ploughs kept constantly on hand, together with a general assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Stoves and Grates, Iron, Castings &c. &c. which they will sell for Cash or exchange for Country Produce.

G. & B.

Covington, Wine and Faily Grocery store, Market space. Covington, Feb. 6, 1847. 29

Sundries:—Ox tail Soup, Lobsters, Salmon, Haddock, Sardines, Chases prepared Cocoa, Candy in Boxes assorted from 15 to 30lb, in each box. Table sait, Pickles, Cordials, Grocery Store, Market Space.

R. WHITE, Agt. At the Covington Wine and Family Grocery Store, Market Space. R. WHITE, Agt.

August 6, 1847.-6-tf. V. T. PERKINS, CABINET MA-KER, AND UNDERTAKER.

Corner of 6th & Madison St. Covington, Ky EEPS constantly on hand a general assort-ment of superior Furniture, which he will sell as cheap as it can be procured in Cindinnati

N. B. COFFINS ready made, of every size and quality which can be half at a moments notice. A splendid two horse HEARSE, in readiness at all hours-decidedly the most beautiful in the dity. 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. HE subscriber, having located himself on Madison Street, next door to the Madison

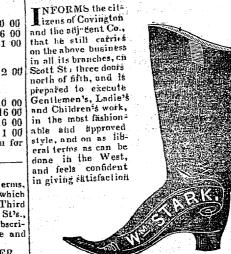
House, respectfully announces, that he has commenced the Tin and Slicet Iron Business. With moderate charges, and strict attention to business, he hopes to receive it share of the public patronage.

He will keep constantly on hand, an assortment of Cooking Stoves; and almost every article in the way of horsekeeping. Country Merchants are respectfully requested

Covington, July 16, 1847 .- 52-3m WM. STARK,

BOOT & SHOE MAKER. COVINGTON, KY.,

to favour him with a call, as he is determined to sell as low, as any establishment in Cincinnati.



to all that may favor him with their patronage. To those who are in the habit of visi-ting Cincinnati, for the purpose of purchasing professional services, to the citizens of this place, Newport and surrounding country.

OFFICE on Market Street, at Dr. Lewis of the observation o share of public patronage.

July 30, 1847—2—3m.

Madison Street, one door below Sixth, Covington Kentucky;

A LL persons indebted to A. L. & T. Greer, by note or Book account, are most earnest-ly requested to call and settle the same without further delay, as they have sold out their stock of Goods and Groceries, and wish to collect all

Jan. 23, 1847. Greer's Old Stand.

ORE OF ALLEN'S PATENT

OUTSTAND ON THE OLD STAND OUTSTANDING AND WISD TO CONSECT HIS OUTSTAND OUTSTANDING AND WISD TO CONSECT HIS OUTSTAND ouf names. Aug 13, 1847. Public Notice.

CASH.

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

ontractings, she manage without any just cause.

WM. GOODRIDGE. August 7, 1847

Drs. Baker & Conwell. HAVING formed a partnership in the Practice of Medicine in its various branch-es, respectfully offer their services to the citizens of Covington, and vicinity. They may be found at their office over the Drug Store of Birge and Co., at junction of Madison St. (or Turnpike,) or at the Foster House, on the corner of

Greenup and 3d sts. Covington, May 11, 1847.—44=3m. Western Military Institute

Georgetown, Ky. AVING purchased the residence of Mari-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 stu-

dents. 150 have already entered.

T. F. JOHNSON, SUPERINTENDENT: August 6th, 1847, 3t. 3

And cheaper ten in proportion, as I wish to close them out previous to the arrival of my oth-At the Covington Wine and Family Grocery

Cheese.

R. WHITE, Agt.

R. WHITE, Agt.

August 6, 1847-3-tf.

IRECT from the Dairy, some very rich fine flavored Cheese, expressly for retailing At the Covingion Wine and Family Grocery Store, Market Space. R. WHITE, Agt. August, 6, 1847-3-1f. 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

August, 6, 1847:-3-1f:

R. WHITE, Agt. August 6. 1847-3-1f. SPICES.—Ground pepper, do Cinnamon, O da Alispice, do Ginger, do Cloves &c. For sale at the Covington Wine and Family

Covington, June 18, 1847.-48-1f. OLDEN Syrup-Sugar House Molasses, es, and Molasses, for sale, retail,
At the Covington Witte and Family Grocery,

At the Coving on store, Market Space.

R WHITE, Agent. Covington, July 9th, 1847 .- 51-1f.

Monday of September next, and continue twenty weeks. The patronage the Institution has received since its establishment, has been such as to render the permanency of it certain; and Mr. & Mrs. N. trust that the experience of more than twelve years, constant teaching, will enable them to af-ford facilities for the improvement of Young Ludies, of a superior character. Therefore in their appeal to the public for patronnge, they feel confident that they can render entire satis-

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 protracted illness.

Terms, per Session of 20 weeks. (One half to be paid in advance). English branches, - \$12, \$15, & \$20.00 French, Drawing and Painting, each, 11 00

Boarding, Washing, &c. -Gov. Wm. Owsley, Rev. J. J. Bullock, John W. Finnell, Esq., Hon. James Harlan, Col. James Davidson, Judge Ben. Menroe, Judge J. M. Hewitt, Hon. B. Y. Owsley, Ex. Gov. T. Metcalfe, L. Broadhead, Esq. June 25, 1847-49-tf.

NEW STORE:

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

in Foot's new building on Madison Street, oprendy and willing at all times to sell at a very small profit. He still keeps at his old stand on Market Space, a well assorted Stock of Dry Goods and Groceries, and Provisions of all descriptions, such as Flour, Corn Medl, Bacon, Lard, &c. &c.,

which he will sell on the most accommodating terms. He solicits a portion of public patron age to each of his houses.

ROBT. DUNLOP.

Covington, March 6th, 1847.-6m.-33 Superior Old Brandy. In bottles of the Vintage 1805, and 1827. Suitable for

the sick; for sale For sale at the Covington Wine, and Family For sale at the Covernge Giocery store, Market Space. R. WHITE, Agt. July 16, '47-52-tf

NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the Estate of Silas Dinsmoor, (late of Boone Co. Ky.) deceased, will make immediate payment. And all gersons having claims against the Estate, will present that it is a support of the control of the control

omitted:

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

For the Register FRAGMENT.

BY NOEL ELDON. Soft falls the moonbeams on the earth, And gently flows the river in its light From the streets rise not the sounds of mirth For 't is the lonely midhour of the night. All is as calm and silent as the deeps Of ocean's breast; where the raving winds Disturb not, and the water ever sleeps Tranquilly; where the mermaid finds A chamber quiet, pellucid and bright,

Which ever defies the storm's rudest might.

Man is at rost-freed from the toils of life-Resigned to suasive sleep- the broad stage he acts, is no longer rife With dire contention. Night is all Of life to many mortals; but I love Night—its loneliness and quietude Are meet for sauntering to stream or grove.

I love to stroll when none intrude; Yield up the mind to musings bright and gay Indulge fair visions of the coming day;

Or cast the mind back o'er the past, Where, glittering like polished pearls, ar strown Moments too nectarinely sweet to last, Which fleeted ere we knew they were ou

own; Yet left upon the heart an impress deep, And linked it to the past, the there were, More of it, we would give an endless sleep, So fraught was it with poignant care; Vet these delicious scenes have given, Even to the past, a tinge of heaven.

Seek some burial ground, where are lain The temples which once held immortal souls And like a Marius, o'er a Carthage plain, Muse on the potent scepter time controls See where he hath, with but a simple wave Of his imperial ensign, strown the earth, And brought the myriads to a common grave Yet as he slew, gave myriads birth— eeming to endue with quick vitality, Seeming to endue with quick vita. That he might exercise mortality. COVINGTON, Ky., August 1847.

Choice of Trees and Shrubs for Cities and Rural Towns.

In ornamenting cities, villages, or rural towns, as well as public highways, farms, private grounds, &c., it is a great disideratum to find a class of trees and shrubs that will rapidly attain the desired form and size, afford a healthful and agreeable shade, and free from the attacks of insects or from accidents of any kind, and at the same time will tend to beautify the scenery and ultimately prove useful for fuel or construction in the arts. With the great variety of species and varieties before us whether in a wild state or under cultivaeasy matter to select from among them all that could be desired; yet, when we take all their points or qualities into account, how few there are free from objection .-One class seemingly answer the desired end for the first ten or fifteen years, and then, by exuberance of growth, become too much expanded for the situations they occupy, and, unless their beauty is destroyed by pruning, they grow top-heavy and are finally uprooted or shattered by the winds; other kinds appear to flourish suming a variety of graceful and picturesqe forms, and then are checked in their growth, become sickly or stag-headed, and unsightly to the eye; while a third class

finest arboretums in the world, or to dwell upon the seventeen other "cities of elms." we might be led to expect a conspicuous of species of cultivated trees, native and foreign, than is occupied by the same extent of ground in any part of the Union. Hence it may be inferred, that, in planting would be made which would unavoidably be attended with consequent evils. The the silver-leafed maple, the catalpa, the trees, nor any others of equal dimensions, young, like stripplings, shoot into graceful forms with a lightness and an airiness March had ceased. about them that is pleasing; but when they to occupy, and, by the fullness of their foliage, often produce an unhealthy shade. For we have every reason to believe that many residences, which naturally would have been salubrious under other circumstances, are rendered damp, gloomy, and shrubbery growing in their immediate proximity; and besides, when thus planted. the leaves of several of the afore named annoy passengers in the streets. The pruning of these trees, in many cases, has much better order in the spring. been entirely neglected, while in others the operation has been carried too far. It has not unfrequently happened, that, when the tops of trees became sufficiently ex-

admit of the growth of trees much more pled demagogues, the neighboring habitations. In several worth. cities of Europe the planting of trees and the June berry, and flowery dogwood.— we prefer that of the Hon. CHILTON The latter, or some allied species, will ALLAN,—not only because we look upon flourish in any part of the United States, him as the most available man of the Party,

and can be removed, if taken up with care, of almost any size at which it will grow. In order to effect this, it is only necessary to take up a ball, or mass of earth adheing to the roots, and plant the tree at the same side of the trunk towards the south, as it originally grew in the nursery or in

the greatest perfection in the neighboring of the Democratic party. and climate are essentially the same.

The parks and public squares of Brook lyn and New York seem to demand peculiar notice, as not a single species of oak, beech, birch, American ash, wainut, negundo, dogwood, holly, and numorous ot 1er native trees and shrubs is to be found in one of them. In general, they are planted of these cities, with but little regard to the grouping of them into pleasing and picturesque assemblages; and the selection is often bad, the trees in some cases being totally unfitted to the soil in which they For instance, the frequent occurrence of the weeping willow on the battery, where, for reasons already stated, they are annually uprooted by tempestuous winds. All of the parks, as well as pleas ure grounds throughout this State, doubtess would admit of the successful cultivation of at least one hundred kinds of trees, which, if tastefully grouped and contrast ed, would lead to a point of human refine ment unsurpassed by any collection in the ountry, even Washington square in Philadelphia, with its groups of neautiful bur oaks, (Quercus macrocarpa,) pin oaks, Quercus palustris.) catalpas, silver-leaved naples, negundos. Kentucky coffee trees, liriodendrons, and a host of other trees from two to three yards in girth.

It is much to be regretted that the plan proposed some twenty years since by the late M. Parmentier, of Brooklyn, for planting the Park, in New York, was not adoptthat could possibly be made to grow per with new and handsome type, and could only be equalled by a grand national arboretum, in the city of Washington, where almost every native tree would live. But this we cannot reasonably expect to will cheerfully give his name to the solicitors be done; for, in the progress of civilization The work will be issued in October or November tion, one might be led to suppose it an in all countries, there are many much more important things to be considered than the culture of trees and shrubs.-Condensed from the Transactions of the New York State Agricultural Society for

ting out small grain, particularly Wheat and Rye. Most of our farmers are in the nity of doing so, upon advantageous terms-prohabit, as we have observed in passing vided application is made by the 1st of Septem the winds; other kinds appear to flourish with vigor during the first few years, asstraw out in heaps and letting it rot. In of, and adjoining the city of Lexington, (free this way, it is true, it will be of some ser- from city tax) and contains some 12 acres of vice as manure, but can be made much Brick Dwelling, brick kitchen, &c. — a well of exalthough they may possess satisfactory more serviceable as a covering and food for qualities in most other respects, are at-cattle. Col. ROGER QUARLES, a very inteltacked by noxious and disgusting insects ligent and extensive farmer in Fayette are often greatly injured thereby if not totally destroyed. Hence the difficulties our early tree planters labored under who are often greatly injured thereby if not county, has adopted a plan of ricking his call and examine the premises.

Greenwood, july 16 52-t1stsept our early tree planters labored under, who fold or platform, which serves as a most exgroped along in the dark, in many instances, and we need not be surprised or should efforts, even if they have not been the most choice in their selections, and the most judicious in their management.

Without entering in detail into the most choice in their management.

Without entering in detail into the most choice in their management. notony of that large "sylvan park," the it, well ricked up, all, or the greater por-Boston Common, with a variety of soil and tion of the straw from his wheat and rye surface that would admit of one of the crop. The scaffold being made level, one end of course is higher than the other, in Corner of Third and Greenup Streets in other parts of New England, or upon the proportion as the ground descends. The long formal rows of exotics in our national larger and taller cattle go under the highmetropolis, where, before all other places, er end of the platform and the others we might be led to expect a conspicuous display of indigenous trees, I will pass to to their size or height. This affords the and hopes to be able to accommodate all, who Brooklyn and New York. These two to their size or height. This affords the cities probably contain a greater number smaller and weaker cattle complete protection from the larger ones.

The platform should run east and west, and a plank fence or some other protection streets out of so large a number of trees, be placed on the north side of it, to keep an injudicious choice, in many cases, off the north winds and snows. The cross pieces or rails forming the top of the plattrees of this description which most predominate, are the weeping willow, the button wood, (sycamore,) the European linthrough, and by the return of warm weathden, the American and European elms, er in the spring the cattle will generally eat the silver-leaded maple, the catalpa, the three-thorned gleditschia, the tulip tree, whitewood,) the hore chesnut, the paper ked and ready for the next year's crop. mulberry, and the abele. None of these Col. Q. informed us that he once or twice should ever be suffered to attain one-half salted his straw as he ricked it up; but of their maximum size, within fifty feet of found that his cattle eat up their shelter too any human dwelling, either in country or soon and left themselves without a covertown. These tress, to be sure, when ing before the cold rains and snows of

By adopting this plan every farmer that expand into their natural proportions and raises small grain can have, at a very triattain their full growth, they become too fling expense, an excellent shelter for his large for the situations they were intended cattle, and at the same time furnish them with a constant supply of rough food.

In the spring he can haul out a large quantity of manure, varying in quantity, of course, according to the number of catunhealthy, during certain periods of the year, by the superabundance of trees and straw consumed.

It is the opinion of Col. Quarles, and he is a gentleman of close observation and trees serve as the food of myriads of mill- good judgment, that his cattle did not reions of insects, or their larvæ, which so quire more than two-thirds of the quanti-shall be fully made out according to Law, and often infest the rooms of our houses and two fixed that they would have required presented for payment, and all those indebted often infest the rooms of our houses and ty of food that they would have required without the shelter, and were always in

From the Shelby News.

Mr. Editor:--Your correspondent has panded to darken the houses, or intercept spent the most of his days in public life; he view; in order to remedy the evil, the but for some years he has retired from powhole of the lower branches have been litical strife-content with the privilege of cut away, leaving the upper ones to form being heard at the polls. Although this is an unnatural and often ill-shapen head. the life of the Government under which The streets of the cities and larger towns we live, yet the unbiassed good sense, and of this State seldom exceed three or four free-will of the people are in many inrods in width, and consequently, will not stances unavailing-immodest unprincithrust in their favorite than fitteen or twenty feet in height, with-out more or less injury or inconvenience to

We have a goodly number of excellent shrubs in streets is regulated by law, and in names proposed as candidates for our next some cases, it is required that they be of Governor. The claims of some are urged a character as will not reach above the most vehemently, while others, equally lower parts of the windows of the second worthy, are meekly, gently and modestly, stories. The trees and shrubs that would once in a while, alluded to. Now, Mr. answer such a purpose in the cities of Editor, although we feel determined to New York, with judicious pruning and support the nominee of the ensuing State lopping, are the American white beach, Whig Convention, yet we have a decided the American red beach, the Osage orange, choice. Among all the names presented

but because we know the man personally We have transacted private business with him, to some extent, and public business to the amount of thousands:-in all things we have found him free, frank, ingenuous same depth in the ground, and with the honest-without the least deviation from truth and justice, either as a politician or private man. He has never been a brawl-

er in politics; his course has always been In selecting any of the above named calm, cool and deliberate; his head is clear; trees, it would be advisable to obtain those his heart is pure; his hands are clean.grown in nurseries in the immediate vi- He is the man, and the only available man, cinity of the sites where they are intended to oppose the knight of chivalrous renown, to remain; and such as grow naturally to who will, without doubt, be the candidate When the electhe greatest perfection in the neighboring of the Democratic Parks taken place, reforests should be preferred, where the soil tion of 1848 shall have taken place, reforests should be preferred, where the soil tion of 1848 shall have taken place, reforests should be preferred. member this warning by

> Historical Sketches of Kentucky. MBRACING ITS HISTORY, Antiqui-lies and Natural Curiosities, Geographical and Statistical Descriptions, with Anecdotes

of Pioneer Life, and more than one hundred Biographical Sketches of distinguished Pioneers, with the same kind of trees as the streets Statesmen. Jurists, Lawyers, Divines, &c. THIS WORK WILL CONTAIN:

1. An Outline History of the State from the period of its earliest settlement to the close of the year 1844-by John A. McClung, Esq. 2. Geographical and Statistical Descriptions, Agricultural Resources, Geological Formations and Mineral Wealth. 3. Historical Sketches and Statistics of the

various denominations of Christians, with sketches of Pioneer Ministers. 4. A general view of the counties, alphabetically arranged; their boundaries, face of the country, character of the soil, staple products, statistics, &c., with a description of their town, and villages. Together with a full discriptions under the heads of the counties thus arranged, of Indian battles, skirmishes, personal renco tres, anecdotes of border life, interesting incidents, &c. &c. Also, descriptions of Natural Curiosities, among them the Mammoth Cave, the greatest natural wonder of the world; and descriptions of Ancient Remains, -old forts,

ounds, grave yards, &c. 5. Biographical Sketches and sketches of character of between one and two hundred pioneers, soldiers statesmen, jurists, lawyers, divines,

The work will comprise between 500 and 600 ed, and every species of American tree large octavo pages; and be printed on good paplaced there; the magnificence of which and substantially bound. The price to subscribers, delivered, will be Three Dollars per copy. As it is designed to circulate this work in Kentucky by subscription alone, it is hoped that every citizen of the State, who has the ability,

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

Valuable Property for Sale.

ONTEMPLATING a removal in the month of October next, I offer at private Straw—Shelter for Cattle.

This is the season for threshing or get- Any person wishing to purchase one of the most pleasant, healthy and delightful residences in the vicinity of Lexington, has now an opportucellent water in the yard, together with a choice selection of fruit trees, evergreens and shrubbe

l'ersons wishing to purchase are invited to

Queens-Ware.

Madison st, one door above 6th. 1847 34-tf

FOSTER HOUSE COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

HE undersigned having permanently loca-ted in the City of Covington, has taken the above named House and opened it as a house may favor him with a call in the very best style. with the latest style of Furniture. His Table will be furnished with the best the markets afford; and his servants attentive and ready.

He has engaged the services of Mr. Lawson Horren, who will be pleased to see his old

His near location to the River offers induce ments to travellers with servants, who cannot

stop in Cincinnati on account of their servants. TIIOMAS J. HOLTON. Covington, April 10, 1847—tf-38 COVINGTON FURNITURE,

CHEAPER than ever at A. P. Rose' Ware Room, on Scott st. opposite John S Perry's Lumber yard, will be found a splendid assortment of Furniture and Chairs of every descrip. ion, size and kind; such as Beautiful high post Bedsteads - - \$4 00

Do low do - 2 50; Bureaus, Mahogony front, - 8 00; Chairs per dozen, - - 4 00; Chairs per dozen, - 4 00; In fact every article in my line as cheap as can

be had in the United States, and better cannot N. B. COFFINS rerdy made, of every size and form ready with fifteen minutes notice. A fine—one or two horse HEARSE in readiness at all times—best in this city. Splendid Hacks, any number, can be furnished at any noment and all at the very cheapest rates.

The subscriber can be found, through the day at the above ware room-at night, at his resi

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

EXECUTORS NOTICE.

LL persons having claims against the Us-tate of John Bennett M D late deceased, are hereby notified that we the undersigned have been duly qualified as executors of his last Will and Testament and desire that said claim to said Estate, by note or book account, are res pectfully requested to come forward and make immediate payment and settlement of the same.

RICHARD PRETLOW; Executors.

ARTHUR CONNELY; Executors.

Covington, Ky, Feb. 20th, I847-tf 31

Birney's Indian Vegetable Pills. I'r is well known to physiologists that vitality is in constant conflict with the physical and chemical influences to which all inanimate mat ter is subject. When the organs of digestion become weakened and lose their healthy tone, they fail to resist properly the chemical action of the various substances taken as food into the stomach; hence arises the fermentation and formation of new and injurious agents, which so materially affect the health and spirits of a large class of persons. Dyspepsia, involving in its train every form of bilious disease and often death, is the inevitable result. To remedy these disorganizations and restore vigorous di-gestion, these pills are confidently offered to the public; composed of vegetable substances, the virtues of which were learned by the proprietor from the Indians of the prairies. pills will not fail if properly administered to

effect a thorough cure.
Prepared by Birney & Brother, Druggists, S. E. corner of Lower Market and Sycamor

sts, Cincinnati.
For sale by BIRGE & CO, Druggists, corne of Turnpike and Madison sts, Covington, Ky. Or Beware of counterfeits. Nov. 28, 1846. 19



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

"We, the undersigned, have used most if not all the popular Cooking Stoves, and now have in use Green's Patent, which we by far give a decided preference. In point of convenience, dis patch in cooking, heft of plates and economy of fuel. In baking, we believe it can have no Illustrated by about fifty Engravings. By Lewis equal. We cheerfully recommend the above Stove to all who may wish to purchase, as we Stove to all who may wish to purchase, as we believe it fair superior to any now in use.

Nelson Brown. P Cornel, Esq. A L Martin, D K Williams, John Robins, W K Runnalds, Brown, Esq E S Montague, John Willis. James Walters J T Thompson,
1 J Wheeler, John Cummings, C Whitcomb, Wm Watts, Asa Bird, Thos H Miner, H W Evans, Harring, Esq J L Wright. W E Childs, J S Stansbury, D D Mills, J Milton, E Collins, Esq, James Walters. Chas Montague J N Wainright John Conklin Mrs Cummings, Capt Thorne, J S Wilson, Adam Epply, Sam'l S Spenr. H J Tracy John G Grant, E A Wilson Jeel Green, Mr Meyer, Ira Bristal.

W King, H M Baldwin, T N Conover. Esn Williams, H Starr, Esq. Rev N L Rice Sam'l Baker, C Epply, Elias Day, E Stone, Esq Rev Wm Burch. E Mayer. E S Oberdonfer. II Hastings, Esq. M Green, Dr F Foster, S J Runion,

N Ward. W Vansant. ES Folger, J Hartwell, 2d, Wm Martin, James Combs Wm Warren, Jr A Woodbridge, Z E Comstock Philip Henry, N. B. Any one who shall purchase the above

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

The subscriber is also manufacturing and keeps on hand the Cook's Favorite, Hot Air, Premium, ten Plates and all the late and most approved patterns of Store, Office and Parlor Stoves, all of which will be sold very low fo

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

Grand Balloon Voyage Across the Atlantic.



A LARGE importation of Gold and Silver Watches, and an extensive stock of Jew-elry, watch tools, materials, files, brass clocks, &c. &c. just received at CLAYTON'S Whole-Second streets, Cincinnati, commonly called the

Since it has become known through the Wes-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 out they credit the rich, and receive as pay orders on tradesmen 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 purchased, for the proprietor and his assistants have no time to make out accounts and run after people for the money.

The result of this entire cash business is this

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

It is the custom of some little minded trades—

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 try to get high prices by insinuating that they don't keen any of those chesp goods. This reply is an keep any of those cheap goods. This reply is an old fashionable trick of trade, but too stale to

catch sensible persons.

There are some persons who would rather, give a high price for goods than not, for they cannot conceive that an article can be good except it be dear; and they cannot become sensible to the fact that some tradesmen want fifty or a hundred per cent profit, while others are fully satis-

fied with five to ten per cent.

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

A fine assortment of the real T. F. Coope 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 i it be not the real T. F. Cooper, or the real M. I. Tobias watch, and if it be not jewelled fuly by the maker, and cased in eighteen carat gold, the purchase money shall be returned and the watch forfeited.
June 4th, 1847.—46-ly.

I IGHT'S QUICK YEAST.—A con stant supply of Light's celebrated Quick Yeast. For sale by J. B. JONES & Co. Jan. 23, 1847. Greer's Old Stand.

AILS AND GLASS.—30 Boxes as'd of superior Lard Oil from the best factories, which he will sell at manufacturers prices, J. B. JONES & Co. Jan. 22, 1846. Greer's Old Stand

Cheap Bargains.

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

Jobbing done at the shortest notce. Covington, May 8, 1847.

A-FRIENDLY CALL.

would confer a favor by calling and settling with me, as I am wanting money to pay my own R. DUNLOP.

A Valuable Farm for Sale. AM authorized by William Burnit, Esq. sell his Farm, containing 180 Acres of Land, situated in the Richwood Station, Boone county, Ky., 15 miles from the City of Covington, and a short distance from the Cov-

ngton and Lexington Turnpike Road. The Farm is well watered and abundantly supplied with timber. Those wishing to examine the land will call on Mr. Priest, living on the farm who will show the lines, &c. For terms apply to the undersigned at hi 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 bereto fore advertised, but has been postponed to a fu-ture day, of which due notice will be given. THORNTON TIMBERLAKE. Feb. 20, 1847.

CHEAP ENOUGH! SPRING & SUMMER DRY GOODS.

E are now receiving our Spring and Sum mer stock of Goods, direct from the Eastern Cities Comprising all the latest style of STAPLE & FANCY GOODS. Which, having been carefully selected by on of the firm, will enable us to compete with Cincinnati in price and quality. Purchasers will find it to their advantage to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

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

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

AVING purchased out his late partners in the firm of J. B. Casey & Co., returns his thanks to the citizens of Covington and the adacent country, for the very liberal encouragement they have extended to the firm; and would respectfully inform them that he has now on hand a full supply of Dry Goods and Groceries, at the old stand, south side of Market Space, to which he will continue to make such additions as will keep his stock complete, and which he will sell at as low low rates as can be obtained in Cincinnati. Covington, March 20, 1847.



The Great Remedy;—Approved by

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

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

More than 2000 bottles have been sold in the City of Cincinnati, alone, within two months, and in no case has it failed to give entire satis-

faction.
The Ginseng Panacea is now ordered by Phykc. &c. just received at CLAYTON'S Whole-sicians of the first respectability. in their regu-ale Hause, Southeast corner of Sycamore and lar practice, and its claim to be considered the only article ever discovered capable of speedily and permanently allaying bronchial irritation, which is the sole cause of couglis, asthma, Brontern States that Watches and Jewelry can be chitis, and according to Dr. Eberle who but expurchased at Clayton's as cheap as the like can be bought at the largest wholesale houses in N. cases usually regarded as frue tuburculous consumption must be considered as forever settled. We select the following names from a long cata-logue of persons who have felt its healing influence on their own person, or seen it in their families, and we wish it distinctly noted that

> OF IN OUR OWN CITY: A persons accessible to all who wish to enquire; we attach no certificate. If you are at all interested see them for yourselves; they are scat-tered over the city and can be easily found. G. W Phillips, Broadway, between 5th and

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

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

re and Lower Market. N. Noble, Canal Collector's Office. M. Guthrie, Holmes' paper store, Main nea. th street. A Marsh, Tanner, 2d near Sycamore st. J. Jones, Assistant Clerk Hamilton Co. Su-

erior Court. - Shephard, 5th st. east Broadway. Davis, Columbia.

E. H. Wheadon, firm Wheaden & Blinn Auc

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

Main and Sycamore.
A. Newell, Tanner, Symmes st. H. Lyon, Finisher, Front st. W. Johnson, Carpenter, 3d st. Capt. Adams, Columbus House. . V. Jones, corner Longworth and Race. S. Sterling, corner Vine and Centre. Mrs. Hunter, at J. D. Jones, 3d st. N. M. Flower, Sycamore st.

J. Ferris, corner 8th and Vine. Cincinnati, March 7, 1847.

TOWN LOTS.

SEVERAL valuable Building Lots desirably situated for husiness or dwelling houses, for ALSO-Two or three Farms convenient to the city. Enquire of WALKER & WINSTON, may 23 Madison st., one door above sixth.

Light! Light!! DR. WISE has just received a large supply of superior Lard Oil from the best facto-

corner 4th and Scott sts, Covington. Feb. 6, 1847.

Samuel Monk, Jr.,

Wolesale and Retail Dealer & Manufacturer of BOOTS & SHOES:

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

Broadway, Cincinnati O. All orders punctually attended to.
SAM'L. MUNK, Jr.

Birney's Tonic Febrifuge,

Certain Cure of Fever and Ague. HE demand upon the Proprietors for their unfailing Remedy for that terror of al! new countries, has become so great, that they have determined to put it into the reach of all persons in the United States.

In no instance has it failed to produce a specdy and effectual cure, with a perfect restoration of general health. It is prudent in most cases to continue the use of this Medicine for

several days after it his been checked. The Indians of our country, especially those emoved from the haunts of man, have long been known to possess the art of curing by extracts of simple herbs and roots, diseases which have baffled the skill and experience of the most eminent Physicians;—a long residence in the In- as to the great superiority of this medicine; is dian country of the North, and among the dif- alone necessary to insure its use, in preference ferent wild tribes of the Prairies. has enabled the Proprietor of the Febrifuge to present a remedy which must command the gratitude of all individuals suffering from Fever and Ague. Since the discovery of the principal ingredient as an active principle in the speedy and certain cure of Fever and Ague, no remedy as tried by eminent physicians.

Prepared only by Birney & Brother, Druggists, corner Lower Market and Sycamore sts.

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

H Molasses

NO do

Starch

Indigo

Coperas

Loaf Sugar

Soap

Family Groceries &c. Stoneware Candlewick Cotton Yaru Vinegar Hollow-ware Saleratus Nutmegs Cheese Cotton Batting Raisins

J. B. JONES, & Co.

GREEN AND BLACK TEAS.

Dec. 26, Greer's Old Stand .- 23 '43.

g HE subscriber, only Agent in Cincinnat for the PEKIN TEA COMPANY! Would respectfully inform Merchants, and the public generally, that he has just received, and assortment of every variety of Green and Black Teas, put up in Quarter, Half, and One Pound Packages, Cartoons, and Canisters. Also, Chests, Half Chests, and 12 lb Laquered Boxes. which he will sell Wholesale and Retail much lower than the same qualities of Teas have ever been offered in this market. Those wishing to purchase, are respectfully invited to give me a G. S. VEAZEY, Agt.,

Walnut Street, between 4th and 5th.

CATALOGUE OF TEAS. For Sale at the PEKIN TEA STORE,

between 4th and 5th. GREEN TEAS Young Hyson, good,

do finer.

Fine Cargo, Do Do Silver Leaf. COLDEN CHOP, Ivson, very fine, Plantation growth, GUNPOWDER, good,
Do Superior,
Do Plantation,

MPERIAL, good,
Do Superior, Hyson Skin, good, Do Superior. Hyson Peckoe,

BLACK TEAS. Powenone, good, full flavor, Do finer, -

Do Superior, outhong, good, extra fine. Da Dolong, fine, superior, extra fine, in Canisters, Plantation growth, NE PLUS ULTRA, ENGLISH BREAKFAST TEA, extra fine, do

Howqua's Mixture. Congo, good, extra fine, PECKOE FLOWERS, The Teas mentioned in this Catalogue are done up in Lead wrappers, in Quarter, Half, and

One lb . Packages, very convenient for retailing. Merehants can select as small a quantity in each kind as they like, and have them packed of ne Chest. Cincinnati, May 8th, '47.-32-tf.

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

to which it is daily exposed.

The citizens of Covington and vicinity are invited to call on the undersigned, who is authorized to take risks and issue policies.

JNO. MACKOY, Agent,

Office, at his Store in Foote's Row, opposite the Madison House.
Covington, Feb. 13, 1847. 30-tf.

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

It is her intention to furnish every facility for obtaining a thorough and accomplished education. Able and experienced instructors will be employed in the different departments of this Institution.

The building is large, having a prospect of the city and vicinity; the grounds are tastefully arranged and beautifully ornamented with trees and shrubbery.

The attention of parents at a distance is in-

vited to this Institution. The charge for Board and Tuition will be moderate, and the advantages as good as those afforded by any Boarding School in the West.

The strictest attention will be paid to the

norals and manners of Young Ladies.

Vocal and Instrumental Music, French, Draw ing and Painting, taught by the most able pro-Terms made known on application.

December 5, 1846.



COUNTERFEITS The Best Remedy ever known

to Man. For Coughs, Asthma, Colds, Croup, Bronchiti or Cought, of selecting of the Lungs, Difficulty of Breathing, Liner Affections, Pain or Weakness of the Breast or Side, First Stages of Consumption, &c.

B B B B B Wisters Balsam of Wild Cherry.— WILL MIRACLES NEVER CEASE? MORE EVIDENCE OF ITS SURPASSING HEALTH RESTORATIVE VIRTUES!!!-We wish it to be distinctly understood that every certificate and statement of cures performed by Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, which we publish, is STRICTLY TRUE. We give names and dates, and we invite the closest scrutiny, and challenge the most rigid inquiry as to the authenticity of our statements-knowing full well that a KNOWLEDGE OF FACTS, to any other remedy, or any physicians' prescription. This is strong language. For a

proof of its truth examine what follows: The following letter from Doctor Ritchey, of Franklin, Indiana, who stands high in his proa substitute has equalled it although from the fession, shall speak for itself in commendation difficulty of its preparation many have been of the "Genuine Wistar's Balsam of Wild

Cherry." FRANKLIN, Ind., April 14, 4845. Messrs. Sanford & Park-I have but few bottles of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry remaining on hand of the last lot furnished me by you I heretofore waited until I had sold out and obtained the money for one lot before I ordered another. But such is the demand for the article thar I do not wish to be without it. and am therefore led to anticipate a little. The money or the last lot shall be forthcoming by the time the lot is disposed of, which, from the sales I have made lately, I think will be but a short time. The effects of the Balsam are in many cases, strikingly beneficial. It improves upon acquainfance more than any other Patent Med icine I have ever known, Almost all others fail upon trial, and not being able to hear the test of experience, soon sink into disuse. This, however, seems to be most highly valued by these who have tested its virtue and experienced its

healing efficacy in their own cases. Yours, very respectfully,

JAMES RITCHEY.

Mr. Joseph I. Younglove :- Sir-As a duty I owe to the community, and particularly the afflicted. I would state that I had been for a number of years laboring under disease and will keep constantly on hand, a full and general weakness of the lungs, which caused me to cough a grea: deal, and produced a consequent debility of my system generally, to such a degree that it was with difficulty I could walk, to do which, even for a short distance, I experienced great fatigue. I had various medicines recommended to me, which I used without any beneficial effects whatever, until I procured a bottle of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. The use of one bottle afforded relief, entirely relieving me of my cough, and restoring my lungs to healthy action. The use of it for a short time ncreased my general health and strength to such an extent, that I was stronger and more In the Melodeon Building Walnut Street, healthy than I had been for many years before can confidently recommend it as a powerful 40 Tonic, and a certain cure for affections of the 50 Lungs, unless it may be in cases of Consump-

tion, obstinate and of long standing. JAMES A. LEWIS. March 7, 1849. Bowling Green, Ky. Cures similar to the above are constantly being performed in all parts of the country, 1 00 and we should indeed be destitute of all feelings 1 372 of humanity, did we not call upon all who are afflicted with pulmonary diseases, to resort at once to the use of this, the only remedy that

> can be relied upon for a cure. Cases are daily occurring in every part of the country which prove incontestibly the vast superiority of this Balsam, in every shade of lung and liver disease, over every other preparation heretofore known to the world. Be careful and get the genuine Dr. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY.

> Sold by SANFORD & PARK, 4th and Walnut sts. entrance on Walnut st. General Agents of the West. of the West.
>
> Sold by Thos. Bird, Covington; Gibney & Sullivan, Georgetown; C. C. Norton, Lexington; Thos. L. Norton, Winchester; Kay & GILMAN, Paris; D. Woodruff, Cynthiana.

> April 3, 1847, WEELY NATIONAL INTEL-LIGENCER.—This paper is about to be enlarged to exactly twice its present size, and will then consist of eight folio pages, instead

of four, as now and heretofore.

This enlargement will begin with the first number issued after the end of the month of The subscription to the paper per year will The subscription to the paper per year will be, after the first day of July ensuing, three dollars per annum; being an advance, as will be perceived, less by one-half than the increase of cost of publication caused by the enlargement.

For the long sessions of Congress (averaging leight months) the price will be two dollars; for the short sessions one dollar per copy.

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

A reduction of 20 per cent. (or one-fifth of the full charge) will be made to any one who shall order and pay for, at one time, five copies of the weekly paper; and a like reduction of 25 per cent. (or one-fourth of the full charge) for any one who will order and pay for at any one

any one who will order and pay for at any suctime ten or more copies.

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

will continuo to be published, as usual, at Ten Dollars per year, with this addition to its value to subscribers, that a double sheet (eight pages of the present size, instead of four) will be thrown off whenever the press of Public Documents, Proceedings and Debates in Congress, or of Advertisements, shall require it. The Thrice-A-Week National Intelligencer

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

LINAMELED VISITING CARDS.—at 10

Line cents a pack, containing fifty-two cards!!—

Just received at HUNTINGTON'S,

Jewelry and Variety Store, 123 Main at, between 3d and 4th. Cin., Sept. 26, 1846.

101 BAGS Rio Coffee
30 Kegs Juniata Nails assorted sizes;
20 Boxes Pittsburgh Glass assorted sizes Just received and for sale low by
J B JONES & Co.

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