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Corner Madison, and 3d Street,

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

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HE attention of the community is called again to the large and well selected stock of Medicines, which has recently been received by the subscriber, at his Old Stand, corner 4th and Scott sts, Covington, where prescriptions are carefully compounded by an experienced druggist. Feb. 6th, 1817.

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October 1 1846.—12—yl.

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

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300 pairs Brass Candlesticks, assorted, 44, 5. 54 and 6 in : 100 pairs Brass Candlesticks, square, with

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Teas Edged Dishes, Bakers, Twifflers and Muffins C. C. do do do do Nappies, Bowles, Jugs, Plain and Verona Teas, Ewers and Basins, and Chumbers; 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 to
take Depositions, the Acknowledments of Deeds, Mortgages, Powers of Attorney, ect. for the following States, Kentucky, Illinos and, Office north east corner of Fourth and Wal-

nut streets, Cincinnati, Ohio. Dec 26. 1846 23-1y. RESERVING KETTLES.--Enameled ket-

tles of various sizes, an excellent article for preserving, for sale low by ale 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 safe by TYLER DAVIDSON & CO.,

126 Main et, 3 doors above Commerc'l Bank. Cin., Sep. 26, 1846. 10 MAIN ST., BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH-Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware, &c.-W. C. Hontington is constantly making additions to his new and fashion-ionable stock of Watches, Gold Guard, Vest and Fob Chains, Pins, Rings, Chain and Hair Bracelets, Gold Pens, Speciacles, Lockets, Thimbles. Silver Ware, Cutlery, Musical Instruments, &c., which will be sold as low as the same quality of Goods can be found in the city. Watches, Jewelry, Music Boxes, Accordeons

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

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

Mrs LANGDON & SISTERS. MILLINERS AND DRESS MAKERS Scott St., between 4th and 5th, Cavington, Ky. ESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of this city and vicinity that they have opened a new Millinery and Dress Making establish

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 style. They solicit a share of public patronage. Nov. 22, 1845. 18-11 Nov. 22, 1845.

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

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

Notice.

TOHN MACKOY has removed his Store to Foote's New Brick Buildings, on Madison treet at the elbow of the Turnpike, where, in addition to his stock of Dry Goods, he is now receiving and opening a stock of GROCE. depend upon it. RIES, and would respectfully invite the attention of his friends and old customers. Produce of almost every kind will be received in ex-

Covington, April 4, 1846. The subscriber has just received and is now opening a fresh stock of Goods in his line, consisting of Gold and Silver Watches, Gold Chains, Pencils, Keys; Diamond, Ruby, Garnet Amethyst, Topaz, Turquois Sett Finger Rings, &c. &c., all of which will be sold at the lowes

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

prices.

W. C. HUNTINGTON,

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. Cin, Sep 26, 1846. HE subscribers after returning their sin CERE thanks to their friends, for the YERY LIBERAL patronage, which they have received du-

ring 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 seasonable Dry Goods ad ded to their former stock will make it as full and complete as any in the City and we have the fullest assurance that they will do all in their power to retain the business of the stand.

A. L. & T. GRERE. Covington, Sept. 5th, 1846.—tf. EMPROVED LARD OIL -- No. 1. Land

Oil for lamps; No. 2 Lard Oil, for woollens and machinery; in

good shipping order.
The tollowing 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 the common or native, to full blood Merina, in the process of manufacturing cloths, and find it a better article of No 2 than I have at any time heretofore used. I have also found it equally excellent in lamps for shop lights."
For sale by THOS. EMERY, For sale by

Lard Oil Manufacturer, No 33 Water st. near Walnut.

May 8th, '47.-32.-tf. WE ARE NOT IN THE HARLT 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 inat nothing upt a workness 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 favor of Dr. Wietar's Balsam of Wild Cheere or of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry .-Judging from what we have seen and heard of its effects, we pronounce it the most fortunate com-bination 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 immediate and a fair trial of it, and they will then praise it more wormly than we have done See Advertisement.

NDIGO & MADDER.-1 Ceroon S For sale by J. B. JONES & Co. Jan. 23, 1817. 27. Greer's Old Stand.

From the St. Louis Reveille. SPECULATION IN WHISKERS; Or, Shaving in a Broker's Shop.

BY SOL SMITH.

dandified individual whom we will call magnificent breast pin; coat, hat, vest and boots were made exactly to fit; he wore kid gloves of remarkable whiteness; his hair was oiled and dressed in the latest and REAL WHISKERS. Of these whiskers, Jenks was as proud as a young cat with

I was sitting one day in a brokers office, when Jenks came in to enquire the price of exchange on New York. He offered him. Conversation turning on once. the subject of buying and selling stocks, a remark was made by a gentleman present, that he thought no person should sell out stock in such-and-such a bank at that ment! time, as it must get better in a few days. 'I will sell any thing I've got, if I can

'Oh no,' replied one-not any thing; you would'nt sell your whiskers? A loud laugh followed this chance rewould-but who would want them? Any

person making the purchase would lose money by it I'm thinking.' 'Well,' I observed, 'I would be willing

to take the speculation, if the price could be made reasonable.' 'Oh, I'll sell 'em cheap,' answered Jenks, winking at the gentlemen present.

What do you call cheap!' I inquired. 'I'll sell them for fifty dollars,' Jenks across the counter and repeating the wish. whiskers for fifty dollars?"

·I will.' 'Both of them?' 'Both of them.'

'I'll take them. When can I have

'Any time you choose to call for them.' 'Very well-they're mine. I think I shall double my money on them at least. I took a bill of sale as follows:

full for my crop of whiskers, to be worn ty! to take off the whisker. I said firmly, the best of my abilities, strictly in com- pacity on his part to comprehend the exind taken care of by me, and delivered to im when called for. J. JENKS.' The sum of fifty dollars was paid, and month or so.' Jenks left the brokers office in high glee,

ing his acquaintances of the great bargain me?" he had made in the sale of his whiskers.

me for being taken in so nicely. Never bought them on speculation—I'll sell them mind,' said I, 'let those laugh that win; if I can obtain a good price.' I'll make a profit out of those whiskers.

For a month after this, whenever I met Jenks he asked me when I intended to call for my whiskers?

'I'll let you know when I want them,' A splendid ball was to be given to the ball.

nembers of the legislature. I ascertaingers—he being a great ladies man, (on acto the ball, but before night was over he count of his whiskers, I suppose,) and it wished he hadn't. occurred to me that before the ball took place, I might as well call for my whis-

One morning I met Jenks in a barber shop. He was adonizing before a large mirror and combing up my whiskers at a

'Ah! there you are old fellow,' said he speaking to my reflection in the glass .-

Come for your whiskers, I suppose!' 'Oh, no hurry,' I replied, and sat down for a shave. 'Always ready, you know,' he answer-

ed giving a final tie to his cravat. 'Come to think of it,' I said musingly, as the barber began to put the lather on my face, perhaps now would be as good et the barber try his hand at the whis-

kers. 'You could'nt wait until to-morrow, could you? he asked hesitatingly.-There's a ball to-night, you know-

'To be sure there is, and I think you sit down.'

ry much resembling a passion.

pleases with his own property,' I remarked and left Jenks washing his face.

the whole town had got wind of it, and the remark being continually made by the

whiskers!

several of the party were sitting opposite foreign nation, to do all in my power to for his purposes. He talked of conquerme at dinner who were present when the singular bargain was made, and they all nation, by the most vigorous and ener- was his way; and having adopted it, there From our young friend. Mr. DaPonte, and they all nation, by the most vigorous and ener- was his way; and having adopted it, there

There lived in Milledgville in 1 32, a the purchase had been made, I would country. As regards the second and third vite. Every thing was ripe. A succession Jenks. This individual had a tolerably had dressed for the ball. All promised them, I could only do so after duly invest which would have staggared Mexico like favorable opinion of his personal appear ance. His fingers were hooped with rings, and his shirt bosom was decked with a for Jenks and the barber. On the ap-

her tail, when she first discovers she has ter for support, I can't stay here long; tier, or in the Indian country; and for them to the ball.'

managers-I recollect. Mr. Barber don't gards being a candidate for the Presidenwas invited to sit down, and a cigar was detain the gentleman-go to work at cy at the coming election, I have no as The lathering was soon over, and with

of his face was deprived of its ornaticlose of this war, or until the end of the nake any thing on it,' remarked Jenks.

'Not at all,' I replied coolly, 'I'm in no much excitement in the country growing sort of a hurry myself-and now I think out of the discussion of the merits, &c.,

mark. Jenks immediately answered, I of it as your time must be precious at this of the different aspirants for that high ofparticular time, several ladies being in fice, which might have been very much Pll not take the other whisker to-night. been deferred, as suggested; besides very can army might have been captured or de- not the physical means, A loud laugh from the by-standers, and many changes may take place between a glance in the mirror, caused Jenks to now and 1848, so much so, as to make it nary means allowed to generals in com-

be cut with his single whisker, and he be- that some other individual than myself, Gen. Taylor has been obliged to die ever Colonel. For the short space of time the gan to insist on my taking the whole of better qualified for the situation, should since, inactive. At Corro Gordo General regiment has been organized, we do not my property. But all wouldn't do. I be selected; and could be be elected, I Scott lacked cavalry; and could not cut think one ever entered Mexico that perhad a right to take it when I chose—I was not obliged to take them only when I chose—and I chose to take but half at chose—and I chose to take but half at the narticular period—indeed I intimather are thousands, more deserving than there are thousands, more deserving than the are thousands, more deserving than the are thousands and interest the constraints of the river; above Fort Parades. Upwards of two two constraints are thousands are thousands to discharge the constraints and in the constraints are thousands. I'll sell them for fifty dollars,' Jenks had a right to take it when I chose—I was answered, puffing forth a cloud of smoke and to take them only when I rangement, but would rejoice that the Anna might, otherwise, have been easily assistances to the service than does this. Well, that's cheap; and you'll sell your that particular period-indeed I intimate there are thousands, more deserving than mand by Mr. Polk. And Gen. Scott has haps if he behaved himself I would nev- named by others and considered a candi- and to advance. A part of the time he

owed me. whisker he began amidst the loudly ex- bound to serve them, and all the pledges mous conduct seems to lie between low pressed mirth of the crowd, to propose and explanations I can enter into and cunning, and real imbedility; between a terms of compromise-first offering me make, as regards this or that policy, is, petty jealousy on the part of Mr. Polk of Received of Sol. Smith fifty dollars in ten dollars, then twenty, thirty, forty-fif- that I will do so honestly and faithfully to the glory of our generals, and an inca-

flourishing five Central Bank X's, and tell- at length asked-Won't you sell them to into the office untrammelled, and be the troops. Now we perceive by published

'Ah,' replied I, 'now you are beginning a party. The broker and his friend laughed at to talk as a business man should. Yes,

'Not a farthing less and am not anxious to sell at that price.' 'Well I'll take them,' he grouned, M. EDWARD DECONY.

was always my answer. 'Take good care of them—oil them occasionally; I shall call for them one of these days.' 'there's your money; and here barber shave off this d——I infernal whisker in less than no time—I shall be late at the

The barber accomplished his work, and ed that Jenks was to be one of the mana- poor Jenks was whiskerless. Jenks went

> Important Letter from Gen. Taylor. The Louisiana Floridian, of the 7th inst., contains the following letter from

Gen. TAYLOR, addressed to Dr. DELONY, of Clinton, in that State, and who is, says no now at hand the means of ascertainthe Delta, an out-and-out and radical ing how much, but we believe there has Democrat. The letter, says the New Orleans Daily National, contains just what to a much larger extent than have been we have always wished Gen Taylor to used. say, and that is, THAT IF HE IS A CANDID-

ATE, HE W.LL MAKE NO PLEDGES WHATEV-ER. If the people have not got enough to stay at home. This is talking right up o the point, just as we know old Zach would. But to the letter: CAMP NEAR MONTEREY, Mexico, June 9.

Dear Sir: Your letter of the 15th ult., ought to go with a clean face; at all events from Clinton, La., has just reached me, I don't see any reason why you should in which you are pleased to say, "the expect to wear my whiskers to the ball; so signs of the times in relation to the next several subjects, "First. As to the justice though nominally at war. and the necessity of this war with Mexico

ring which time I have not passed one alry force. pirations in that way, and regret the sub-The lathering was soon over, and with jeet has been noticed at this early day, about the secoles of the cazor, are side and then it is a force of the cazor, are side and then it is a force of the cazor. next session of Congress, especially if I ing embarrassed, as well as to produce

But should they, the people, change their views and opinions between this and the time of holding the election, and cast ward to offer peace; but his proposals are 'What is your price?'
'One hundred dollars—must double the double

Z. TAYLOR.

P. S. I write in great leasts and under The War-Pusillanimous conduct of this

Administration. If we remember right, the act of Congress following close upon the baules of

Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma, authorised the President to call into the trifling. Let us withdraw our armies to small as to render his defeat more than field an army of fifty thousand volunteers: and various acts since that time, have mies be made what they should be. Let made still further provisions for an adequate prosection of the war. We have not been any ti ne when means and men were not at the disposol of the President fling is no longer tolerable.

There was, one should think, but two ways of proceeding from the beginning, either to take the line we intended to hold and stand upon it, leaving Mexico to confidence to elect him and trust to his choose peace or war; or to precipitate her a time as another; you may sit down and honesty of purpose, he is perfectly willing armies upon her cities and plains in such force as to overrun and subdue her in the us the Sun of Anahuac of the day of her shortest time possible. Many wise men sailing-one day later-and the Matamodeemed the former plan the most wiss. ras Flag of the 4th inst. There was no doubt of our maintaining with perfect ease, and at comparatively little expense, any line that might be deemed the true one. In that way the object of the war would be manifest. Every one could see it. And if the line Presidency, and the prominent position of chosen by us were a just one, the public Men, from this city at Vera Cruz, the Sun He rather sulkily obeyed, and in a few your name in connection with it, is a suf- opinion of the country would universally moments his cheeks were in a perfect foam ficient excuse for this letter." That "it join in upholding it, and the moral sense of lather. The barber flourished his ra- is a happy feature in our government that of all christendom would be on our side. zor, and was about to commence opera- official functionaries under it, from the We could not be perplexed between tions, when I suddenly changed my mind! lowest to the highest station, are not be- peace and war forever, but should be in a 'Stop, Mr. barber,' I said; 'you needn't youd the reach and partial supervision of condition to care but little which Mexishave off those whiskers just yer.' So he the humblest citizen, and that it is a right co should choose. If she should choose quietly put up his razor, while Jenks inherent in every freeman to possess him- to treat on fair terms, very well. If not started up from the chair in something ve- self of the political principles and opin- very well. There would be no cut-'This is triffing!' he exclaimed. 'You ministration of the Government may be," provision trains, no stampedes, no breakhave claimed your whiskers—take them.' &c., to all of which I fully coincide with ing up of our lines of communication. You in opinion. Asking my views on We should be substantially at peace,

The President, however, and his advi-At dinner that day the conversation on our part. Second. As to the necessi- sers chose the other course. We do not turned upon the whisker affair. It seems ty of a national bank, and the power of assume to judge which was the wisest of Congress for creating such an institution. the two. But no one can fail to see tive tariff, and the right of Congress un- purposes of the war in doubt for ulterior oys:

There goes the man with Old Sol's tem of revenue." As regards the first vague, unlimited power over new territobecame convinced that Jenks was wait- gard to the same; as a citizen, and particu- for seizures of territory not belonging to ing very impatiently for me to assert my larly as a soldier, it is sufficient for me us, at whatever cost of principle or treasurged me to take the whiskers that very getic operations, without inquiring about can be no dispute but it should have been who came passenger in the Telgraph from

day, and thus compel Jenks to go to the its justice, or any thing else connected vigorously pushed.—Congress put the Matamoras, we learn that Major Crossman ball whiskerless, or stay at home. I with it; believing as I do, it is our wisest means in his hands. The officers of the Quartermaster at Camargo, received imball whiskerless, or stay at home. I with it; believing as I do, it is our wisest means in nis nands. The onicers of the policy to be at peace with all the world, army were ready for enterprise, burning perative orders on the 20th ult., to have all the necessary supplies and means of transall meet me at the broker's shop where gering the honor and interest of the flag to whatever quarter glory might in- portation in Monterey, by the 20th inst.

Recent thing was rine. A success. make a call on Jenks that evening after he inquiries. I am not prepared to answer sion of blows might have been struck Brazos. pearance of Jenks it was evident he was duties, which must not be neglected ungenerals might have been all captured or ros in the neighborhood of Matamoras. A much vexed at the sudden call upon him, der any circumstances; and I must say driven to feed upon roots in the mounand his vexation was certainly not lessen- to you in substance what I have said to tains. We could have clutched that mised when he saw the broker's office was others in regard to similar matters, that I erable nation and held her trembling, until best style; and to complete his killing appearance, he sported an enormous pair of pearance pearance, he sported an enormous pair of to behold the barbarous proceeding.

Solves by manging the man, the rest perpearance in the public picture is presented!

Our generals have the different a petrated the two first-named crimes.

There are bands of lawless, desperado 'Come be in a hurry,' he said, as he service, in the army, most of which in never once been well supplied. Even Mexicans prowling about our vicinity, took a seat and leaned against the country, the field, the camp, on the western fronthe for Support, I can't stay here long; tier, or in the Indian country; and for and Gen. Scott has been crippled from parties to look for. The hanged Mexican several ladies are waiting for me to escort nearly the two last, in this or Texas, du- the beginning for want of a suitable cav- was not much hurt, the object of his tor-

'True, very true—you are one of the night under the roof of a house. As re- In the very last condition of either division of our army, they have been than anything else.

A Mexican force, we learn, was recentoblig d to fight against odds, without the ly despatched to the neighborhood of Parmeans of saving the full advantages of their visual transported to the neighborhood of Partus of Saving the full advantages of their visual transport of the resident Mexicans after that of the transport of the resident Mexicans after applying to the Taylor could not cross the Rio Grande collected in force and themselves drove to pursue the defeated Mexicans. At off the destructives. There can be no 'Come, come,' said Jenks, 'push ahead am to be mixed up with, it as it is possible there is no time to be lost—let the gentleman have his whiskers—he is imparationally of the public service in this quarter, by my operations being the many backed by the government.

Monterey ne was without supplies or torce to pursue his advantages, and obliged to give terms to the enemy, which, had be easily exercited and independent to pursue his advantages, and obliged to give terms to the enemy, which, had be easily exercited and independent to pursue his advantages, and obliged to give terms to the enemy, which, had be easily exercited and independent to pursue his advantages, and obliged to give terms to the enemy, which, had be easily exercited and independent to pursue his advantages, and obliged to give terms to the enemy, which, had be easily exercited and independent to pursue his advantages. 'Come, come,' said Jenks, 'push ahead am to be mixed up with, it as it is possible Monterey he was without supplies or force doubt that the people of Tamaulipas would been properly backed by the government, taxes them exorbitantly, but refuses them would have been unnecessary. At Buena protection from the robbers within, and Vista his force was so small, that it was saved from destruction only by desperate out, their limits. They have more than valor; and when the day was over he had once attempted to cut loose from the cenwaiting to escort them to the ball, I believe allayed, if not prevented, had the subject no means of pursuit. The whole Mexit trad Government, but found they possessed stroyed with perfect ease, with the ordiopen his eyes to the ludicrous appearance desirable for the interest of the country, mand of an invading army and there we learn, was in every way pleasing to the er call on him for the balance of what he date for the Presidency, it has been by no has been reduced to absolute inaction. agency of mine in the matter; and if the Such has been the fate of both columns When Jenks became convinced I was good people think my services important of invasion! What excuse for all this? determined not to take the remaining in that station and elect me, I will feel None. The reason for such pusilani-'My dear sir, there's no use talking; I pliance with the constitution. Should I gency in which he is placed. But a few insist on your wearing that whisker for a ever occupy the White House, it must be months ago, the Secretary of War, by by the spontaneous move of the people, letters published at the time, declared that What will you take for the whisker, he and by no act of mine, so that I could go he did not expect to call for any more chief magistrate of the nation and not of documents that, while our generals lie crippled, unable to advance, and the guer-

illas are cutting off wagon trains and stampeding mules, Mr. Trist is sent forof respect. I remain your we believe, is not to sit till January. Meanwhile, we suppose, Mr. Trist will suck his fingers. A few more volunteers, a few more rations will be sent to our army, and diey may got a step or two forward before they are obliged again to stopt Our Engle is not permitted to soar. but made to waddle forward like a lopwinged goose! Shamo-shame! This he upheld.-It is pusillanimous. It is mean. It is weak. It is contemptible. Let us make an end of such miserable the line we intend to hold, or let those arthe flag be run up and fully unfurled. Let it be seen upon the heights of the Cordilleras, over every Mexican city and upon every Mexican plain, If it be not

Ohiv State Journal.

[From the New Orleans Delta of the 11th]

Latest from Vera Cruz and the Brazos The steamship Telegraph, Capt. Wilson, arrived here last evening. She left Vera Cruz on the 3d inst., and Brazos on the 7th. We received by her no letters. She brought

The Vera Cruz paper of the 3d inst. coninterior, and very little news of any description.

the steamship Orleans. from this city arrived there on the 2d. In speaking of Gapt. Fairchild's company of Mounted of Analiuac says:

that he cannot get them here. We think, created an immense additional, unneceshowever, that this will soon be remedied." A bearer of despatches from our Government to Gen. Scott arrived at Vera Cruz in the New Orleans. The steamship Mary Kingsland and Orleans left Vera ions of those into whose hands the ad- ting off of detachments, and no loss of Cruz on the 3d instant, for Tampico, for the purpose of procuring a cargo of mules ures of the Administration in regard to for the Quartermaster's Department, at the the war, and which have met more or former place.

Arthur, formerly Quarternaster at Cerral-vo, we learn that General Wool has re-Jenks could not walk the streets without Third. As to the effects of a high protecthat if the President chose to leave the ceived orders to proceed with the advance the Jacksonian, in its peculiar tone, to of Gen. Taylor's column, on the 20th inst., hammer away at it until it convinces itself der the constitution to create such a sys- objects, if he desired the exercise of a in the direction of Encarnacion, some 20 that in politics as well as in any thing leagues from Buena Vista, where he will else, it is best to adhere to the good old hiskers!'

And they had grown to an immense I occupy, I do not consider it would be purpose by the force of patronage, and restrictions will be thrown. The ar-hest policy.''

The direction of the wished to accomplish some establish a depot, into which three wholesome doctrine—"that honesty is the months' rations will be thrown. The ar-hest policy."

The direction of patronage, and purpose by the force of patronage, and proper in me to give any opinion in the force of patronage. size, for he dared not trim them. In short proper in me to give any opinion in re- favoritism of office; if he desired excuses my will then advance upon San Luis, and communication be opened with Tampico or Tuxpan, from whence supplies will therefore the received. All the mules, and other means of transportation, have been or purchase. I can sell as cheap and good acticles rights in the property. It happened that to know that our country is at war with a ure, the course he took was the best one er means of transportation, have been ordered above, and activity prevais fifrough-

means, have been forwarded on from the

The following items are from the Mate-

few days ago a party of robbers went to the house of a Mexican in the country. and while a few of them amused themsolves by hanging the man, the rest pertures being more to divert his attention from what the others were doing,

Onto RETUENT. -This regiment was reviewed and inspected on Saturday evening

hundred barrels of freight have already been shipped for ports in Texas. The steams up Fanny arrived at Brazes St. Jago on the 5th inst, from this port. Denunciation of the Locofoco Press. We have but little time and less inclina-

tion to notice all the insane ravings of the Rushville Jacksonian, at what it denominates "the course of the State Journal." In opposing the errors and abuses of the present administration, we expect to merit the denunciation of its time serving votaries. For this reason we lose none of our solf-complacency in witnessing the

that we are right. We now re-affirm the points (and a few others having the same bearing) taken up, denounced, and ridiculed, but in

chullitions of such sheets as the Jackson-

ian. It is a satisfactory evidence to us

his victory at Pale Alto or Resaca de la Palma, by pursuing the retreating Mexicans across the Rio Grande. 2d. That for lack of sufficient means for transportation of ammunition, provis-

ions &c., Gen. Taylor could not with safety have done otherwise than he did in accepting the capitulation of Monteis not the way the American flag should ray, upon the termes condemned by the administration. 3d. That at Buona Vista, Gon. Taylor was left by the government with a force so

probable, in the minds of the people as well as the administration. 4th. That the administration party die in Congress en Jeavor to disgrace Gen. Taylor by their effort to supercede him with Mr. Benton, and by voting for a provibest to withdraw, let us advance! Tri- so exempting Gen. Taylor's terms, in the capitulation of Monterey, from the vote of thanks to him and his army, then

pending.
5th. That Gen. Scott was not furnished with all the materials of war to operate against Vera Cruz, promised him, on the investment of that city, by the administration.

6th. That from the administration failing to supply in the season the places of twelve months' volunteers, under Gens. Scott and Taylor, since the battle of Cerro Gordo, both wings of the army have tains not a single item of news from the been prevented from advancing immediately to the capitol of Mexico, and thus taking advantage of a time when there was no enemy to oppose their march. 1th. That these blunders of the admin-

istration taken in connection with letting Santa Anna and suite into Mexico, there-"We regret to learn that Capt Fairchild by furnishing the enemy with their most did not receive the equipments for his renowned chiefiains, have prolonged the company before leaving New Orleans and war to an unreasonable length of time, sary debt, sent thousands of the most promising young men of the country to premature graves! Here are seven points we have made,

from time to time in discussing the measless denunciation from the locofoco press. The news from Gen. Taylor's column The evidence upon which they are based indicate an advance movement. The is so clear and positive, that it would be Matamoras Flag, of the 14th inst., says: a waste of time and space to re-parade it a waste of time and space to re-parade it ADVANCE UPON SAN LUIS.—From Major before the intelligent reader. We mere-

> Rio Coffee: as any House in Cincinnati. At the Covington Wine and Family Grocery,

market space. R. WHITE, Age. August, 6, 1847. 3-46.

ARCHIBALD DIXON, of Henderson. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, LESLIE COMBS. of Favette.

OUR ARMY.

We are yet without any intelligence from our Army in Mexico. New Orleans papers of a late date give accounts of arrivals from Vera Cruz to the 7th inst., and from Tampico and the Brazos to a later date. and publish letters and extracts from Mexican papers, which amount to little more than the mere opinions of the writers and

A train of wagons left Vera Cruz on the 6th of August, escorted by a 1000 or 1200 men. It was thought they would meet with opposition at the National Bridge .-At the conclusion of a letter dated the 7th, we find the following:

"An officer has just come in from the train, and reports the greater part of the wagons broken down, the end of the train only one mile from city, a number of our citizens volunteered

Several large parties of Mexicans have lately been permitted by the guerillas to go night saw several suspicious looking charinto Vera Cruz with pack mules loaded acters prowling about the streets, and gave with sugar and a kind of brandy, made in the country, which they exchange for merchandize, and as one letter writer thinks, ter "ile low and peep sharp, for Brooking's for ammunition.

During the last fifteen days in July, eighty-one Americans died in Vera Cruzabout one half of the vomito.

Tampico, owing, it is supposed, to bad management of the authorities.

Old Zach is no doubt on the march for ed is he going there for! If he had gone a moderate quantity of talking. two months ago, with a competent force, he might have kept Gen. Valencia from going to Mexico with 6000 troops to aid it is, what will be now do there! What ers in another column. We should be

vices from Mexico-there is no prospect of to us very irregularly. Is it accidental or an immediate peace with that country .- do the proprietors think one number of the Indeed, peace appears now more remote Emporium worth two or three numbers of than it did fifteen months ago. The Mex- the Register? icans seem fully to realize the advantages of having large armies quartered in their chase of their surplus produce.

eral and Pathological Anatomy and Physi- will do better. ology in the Lexington Medical School, has been appointed to a Professorship in the Cincinnati Medical School, which he has accepted. The Faculty of the Lexing-Baltimore, for "receiving an Abolition ton School have given notice that Professor paper." How do they punish a man who Lawson's place will be supplied by a com- receives and reads the Declaration of Inpetent Professor before the commencement dependence in Maryland!-Cin. Chron. of the next session of the school.

Fireman's Parade.

The Firemen of the Queen intend to have a grand parade on the second Tues day (14th) of September. We doubt not it will be a splendid affair. The Firemen of our city are invited to attend.

We hope they will accept of the invitagenerous hospitalities.

Taylor Meetings.

TAYLOR MEETINGS, or meetings of portions of the voters, without distinction of party, have recently been held in Fayette and Jessamine counties; the proceedings of each of which will be found in our paper to-day.

water on the proceedings at Lexington, and the Kentucky Gazette applies ice itself to them. The people will, we dare say, do as they please in spite of these cold applications. They are becoming tired effectively for office, and wish to see their the constitution and laws of said State of New Hampshire, under the constitution and country and their interests cared for a little. They know that for the next ten years, or more, there can be but little difter way to accomplish this, is, for the more moderate and discreet of both parties to unite in electing a man to the Presidency who has not been a political partizan.

A whig meeting was held in Todd Co., on the 9th inst, which approved of the and a very silly affair. proposed Convention at Frankfort, on the 23d of November next, and recommend Archibald Dixon, for Governor, and M. V. Thompson, for Licut. Governor,

Fires--Incendiaries About.

On Saturday night last, about 10 o'clock, the Carpenters shop of Mr. John A. Goodson, on Madison street, was discovered to be on fire. The house being a frame and filled with combustible materials, the flames spread so rapidly through it that nothing it it could be saved. The family residence of Mr. S. R. Hughey was in great danger, but the firemen being soon on the ground, saved it from any thing more than a scorching. The fire was no doubt the work of an incendiary, as a man or something in the shape of one, was seen to cast a lighted match through a broken pane of glass into the house. No insurance. Several journeymen lost their tools.

ANOTHER .- About 4 o'clock on Sunday morning, Mr. Daisley's Bake shop, on Greenup street, took fire, and with its contents was soon consumed. Mr. D.'s loss will be light, as he was insured. He thinks the shop was set on fire by an incendiary.

ANOTHER. -On Sunday night a little after nine, fire was discovered to be making some progress in the Carpent r shop of Mr. Thomas Wade, near the Madison House, but was extinguished before it did much damage. This was also the work of some black-hearted wretch, who wished to gratify a revengeful feeling, or have an opportunity for plundering.

to watch on Sunday night, and during the chase to them; but did not succeed in capturing any of them. The rascals had bet-

Another Engine.

Now that we have had two more fires and an attempt at another, some of our Affairs are said to be in a bad state in good citizens begin again to talk, and all of them perhaps, to think about another Engine and another Fire Company. But we are fearful it will (as it has on former oc-San Louis Potosi; but what, it may be ask- casions,) end in a good deal of thinking and

The Home Journal.

This excellent paper comes to us in an Santa Anna in repulsing Gen. Scott; but as entire new dress. See address of Publishcan he do, but march into the town and pleased to send on a few \$5s to the pubthen march out again, without, perhaps, lishers, for each of which three copies of meeting an armed Mexican; and make the the Journal will be sent. The Home Jour-Mexicans rejoice that he has come there NAL, the Boston OLIVE BRANCH, and the with plenty of American gold with which New York SATURDAY EMPORIUM, are three to pay them for what they have to sell. of the best literary papers in the United There is one thing we learn from the ad- States. By the way-the Emporium comes

HARRISON COUNTY. Our friends in Harcountry, who do them no injury except rison did quite a poor business at the late when they meet them in battle array, but Congressional election. They not only let expend vast sums of money in the pur-the Locofocos gain 47 votes upon them over the vote of 1845 between Gaines and Tibbatts, but they let them beat them at Friend Walker talks big in his ad- every place of voting in the county, even vertisement to-day; but we 'reckon' he at Leesburg, where we had thought Locowill stand up to what he says. Try him. focoism was wearing out tolerably fast .-Be sure to visit him on the day that his The only way in which we can account NEW FALL FASHIONS OF HATS make their ap- for this is, there are not Licking Valley pearance. Leave your old Hats at home. Registers enough sent to Leesburg and L. M. Lawson, M. D. Professor of Gen-Registers, gentlemen, and next time you other parts of the county. Take more

Liberty of the Press.

Two men were recently held to bail, in

Does the Chronicle intend by the above to compare or liken the Declaration of Independence to the miserable stuff contained in the Abolition newspapers? We hope not; although the above seems to have a strong squinting that way.

QUITE ASPIRING .- There was a Hogg, tion and attend. Aiming at the same lau- and a Pigg, candidates for a seat in the dable object, Firemen should never slight Kentucky Legislature, at the late election. each other, nor the invitations of each oth- Hogg is a whig and Pigg a democrat; er, whether it be to aid in extinguishing but probably like the man's puppy, when the devouring element or to partake of he gets a little older, and comes to the years of discretion, he too will be a whig.

The Legislature of New Hampshire, during its late session, passed an act conferring upon Thos. W. Dorr; the scamp who came near involving his native state in a civil War, the privileges of citizenship. The section, confirming the The Observer and Reporter throws ice privilege, reads as follows:

"Section I. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representative in the general Court convened, that Thomrs W. Dorr, of Providence, Hampshire. "Approved, July 2, 1847.

The Ohio Statesman says: "This is a mest honorable act on the part of the Leference between Whigs and Democrats, gislature," It may be the most honeraHickman Pelly, Whigs 593.

Who love their country better than their ble net over recently the Loridau of Hickman Pelly, Whigs 593. who love their country better than their ble act ever passed by the Legislature of party. They know that the public debt New Hampshire; but unless that State must now be paid; and they are satisfied has a very singular Constitution, it is, at that to accomplish that object, and provide the same time, a very silly one. If the the means for prosecuting the war to a suc- Constitution of New Hampshire, gives the cessful and honorable termination, parties Legislature the power to confer the rights must unite, or come nearer together than of citizenship upon Thos. W. Dorr, they they have been for years past; and the bet- have the power to confer the same right upon Jerry Finney, the runaway negro over whom some of our Ohio contemporarie's shed such floods of tears, a year or two ago. But if the Constitution gives no such power, then the act is a nullity,

Superlative Insolence.

The Cincinnati Commercial, has lately published two or three Advertisements,

ward for runaway slaves, by their owners. In doing this the Commercial has, it appears, given great offence to the Herald, and its friends, the free negroes in Cincinnati. Yesterday's Commercial contains the following note from one of the darkey gentlemen, dictated, perhaps, by the Editor of the Herald:

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23d, 1847. CURTISS, EDITOR OF THE COMMERCIAL:-Y ranscendall the base scamps since the day of the first deavil that ever appeared upon this earth. Are you a black, base, heartless slamholder? If not, why, lend your paper to publish those poo black mens, that are trying to get out of slavery: The black citizens generally think you are a scamp, and in this they are not mistaken. If any excuse should ever offer to burn your press, or mob you, I tell you mercy will be scarce. Remember, you are a base rascal—re-nember, you are too base, except for the deavil B. L. BROWN.

Send your darkey, and the Herald man over here, Mr. Commercial, and if we dont fix them, we will acknowledge that we are out of "fixins."

Fires in Cincinnati.

The Cotton Wadding Factory, of J. B. Russell & Co., at the head of Walnut Street, was destroyed by fire on Wednes day about 3 or 4 o'clock, and the Printing Ink Manufactory of Stearns & Co., was much injured.

About 7 the same evening, Murrill's Bake shop on Commerce street, between Walnut and Vine, was burned down, together with Bobt. Calhoons livery stable. and A. C. Brown's paint shop. A large frame building was also much damaged.

Representatives Elected. whics-57.

Barren-Asa Young. Boone-James N. Stephens. Bourbon-Richard H. Hanson and Chas

Boyle-Obedialı Garnett. Bracken-Archibald A. Askins. Breckenridge-Nathaniel L. Lightfoot Campbell-John N. Taliaferro. Casey-Francis Wolford. Christian-James F. Buckner and

Clarke-James H. G. Bush. Clay, Letcher and Perry-Hiram Hogg. Cumberland and Clinton-David R

Daviess-A. M. Wall. Estill and Owsley-E. Logan Cockrell Fayette-Douglass L. Price and Leslic Fleming-William R. Pearce and John

A. Cavan Franklin-Landon A. Thomas. Garrard-Horace Smith. Hancock-Timothy Holmes. Hardin-Tho. D. Brown and Chas. G. Wintersmith.

Hart-Henry C. Wood. Henderson-Thomas Towles, Jr. Jefferson-B. H. Kerrick. Jessamine-Joseph C. Christopher. Larue-William Beeler.

Laurel and Rockcastle-Wm. B. Moore Livingston-Robert S. Boyd. Logan-Robert C. Bowling & R. Harrold Lincoln-George McKinney.

Louisville-James Speed and W. H.

Madison-Cyrus Turner and Madison Coulware. .Mason-Richard Collins. Marion-Cornelius Railey Meade-Sylvester Harris. Montgomery-A. W. Hamilton, Nelson-Stanley Young and William H

Russell-Jesse Judd. non & Inc. Brown Spencer Alexander . L. Beard. Todd I. McReynolds. Trigg-William Soery. Warren-Jeremiah C. Wilkins. Wayne-Marshall Hudson, Whitley-Milton E. White. Woodford-Lewis A. Berry. Union-Willis G. Hughes.

DEMOCRATS-38. Adair-Chapman Dohoney. Allen-Richard S. Forde Anderson-Keeling C. Gaines. Barren-James G. Hardy. Bath-James B. Warren. Bullit-Richard H. Field Butler and Edmonson-Samuel Woosley Caldwell-Jesse Stevens. Calloway and Marshall-Alfred John

Carroll and Gallatin-John Field. Crittenden-Henry R. D. Coleman. Floyd Pike and Johnson-J. M. Elliott Grant-Peter Ireland. Graves-John Eaker, Grayson-Eli Bozarth. Greene-Daniel P. White and Ignatius Greenup-William Conner.

Harrison-Hugh Newell and Joesp Hopkins-Newton Headley. hawhan. Jefferson-Isaac P. Miller. Kenton-Robert M. Carlisle. Lewis-lames Eilberhack. Mason-D. Rice Bullock. Mercer-Bejamin C. Allin. Morgan and Breathitt-Mason Williams .Munroe-John S. Barlow. Nicholas-David Ballingal. Ohio-Robert T. Bell.
Oldham-James F. Wilson. Owen-James F. Blanton. Pendleton-Joseph Dougherty. Pulaski-Millor I Elliott Scott-John T. Pratt. Simpson-Samuel Hatfield. Trimble-John B. Floyd. Washington-Thomas S. Grundy.

Votes for Representatives. ALLEN, Richard S. Forde, democrat, 523; William Blackburn, Whig, 335; Fletcher D. W. Harland, whig, 77. ANDERSON. Keeling C. Gaines, democrat, 509; -Baker, democra

BATH. James B. Warren, democrat, 916. No opposition. opposition.

Bueathirt. Richard L. South, democrat, 376;
Mason Williams, democrat, 34; John Wells;
democrat, 30, Votes with Morgan for Representative,

BULLITT, Richard H, Fjeld, democrat, 563; fohn H. Myers, whig, 433.

BUTLER. Richard S. Thornton, democrat 470; mely Woolsey, democrat, 226, Votes with Edmonson for Representative.

Barnen. James G. Hardy, democrat, 1439; Asa Young, whig, 1090.

Boone. James N. Stephens, whig, 920; Thos. Rouse, democrat, 881. Bourbon, Richard H. Hanson, whig, 939; Charles Talbutt, whig, 929—no opposition. Bovle. Obediah Garnett, whig, 525; Alexanler Sneed, whie, 501.

giving a description of, and offering a re- 774; Thomas Alexander, whig, 380; George Bruington, democrat, 51. Calloway. Alfred Johnston.

with Marshall for Representative.
CAMPELL. John N. Tulliaferro, whig, 596; CASET. Franklin L. Wolford, Whig, 356; McDowel Fogle, democrat, 301; Andrew J. Gib-Ira Root, democrat, 538. ony, whig, 162.

CHRISTIAN. James F. Buckner, Whig, 1094; Lysias F. Chilion, whig, 895; Enoch A. Brown, democrat, 813; William T. Hewitt, neutral, 188. Scattering 29 take out their apparatus at all, we would sugges cattering 23. City of Louisville. Jas. Speed, whig, 2081

W. Grainger, whig, 1786; Jno. O. Harrison, democrat, 1610; John Cunningham whig, 879 Jas. I Dozier, Native, 317. CLINTON. David R. Haggard, whig, 345; Joseph S. Bledsoc, 217. Votes with Cumberland for Representative.

CRITTENDEN. Henry R. D. Coleman, democrat, 465; Otho Nunn, democrat, 150. CUMBERLAND. David R. Haggard, whig, 511 oseph S. Bledsoe, whig, 295. Votes with Clin-Joseph S. Bledsoe, whig, 295.

ton for Representative.
Caldwell. Jesse Stevens, democrat, 901
Marcus M. Tyler, whig, 676.
Clarke. James H. G. Bush, whig, 788—no

opposition.

CLAY. Hiram Hogg, whig, 286; Hiram Beg-ley, democrat, 298. Votes with Perry and Letch-

or for Representative.

Daviess. Finley W. Wall, whig, 854; William R. Griffith, whig, 846.
Estill. E. Logan Cockerill, whig, 468; John H. Riddell, democrat, 365. Votes with Owsley for Representative.

FAYETTE. Douglass L. Price, whig 1229; Les lie Combs, whig, 1124; Samuel S. Bullock, dem ocrat. 967; David Watis, whig, 438. FLEMING. William R. Pearce, whig, 1210; John A. Cavan, whig, 1223: Washington R. Fuqua, democrat, 259; Edward D. Cord, democrat, 165.

Franklin. Landon A. Thomas, whig, 741 unuel Steele, whig, 717. Garrard Horace Smith, whig, 99 majorit

over Isaac Myers, whig. Grant. Peter Ireland, democrat, 512; Jeremi alı Morgan, whig, 261. an morgan, wing, 201.
Gallatin. John Field, democrat, 410; Allen H. Vorheis whig, 359. Votes with Carroll for Representative. Grayson. Eli Bozarth, democrat, 557. No.

opposition.
Graves. John Eaker, democrat, 692; Alexander H. Willingham, democrat, 685.
Green. Daniel P. White, democrat, 1280; Iguatius Abell, democrat 1175—no opposition.
Green. William Conner, democrat, 643; Jeff. Evans, whig, 323.

H. William T. William T. White, democrat, 645; Ident of the United States be a man of ability, integrity and moderation, and at the same time

HANCOCK. Timothy Holmes, whig, 245 Thom s N. Gibbs, democrat, 192. HARDIN. Thomas D. Brown, whig, 1377; Chas. G. Wintersmith, whig, 1143; John S. Cully,

mocrat, 1119. Harrison. Hugh Newell, democrat, 1049; Joseph Shawhan, democrat,; 1001; Thompson, whig, 933 Curren, whig, 793.

Haar. Henry C. Wood, whig, 657; Kendrick Thomas Towles, Jr., whig, 638 HENDERSON.

no opposition. Horkins. Newton Headley, democrat, 841; Wm. H. Ruinsey, whig, 789. Knox and Harlaw James Culton, whig, 688; Wm. W. Pope, whig, 677. This is the united fameson, democrat. 575.

JEFFERSON. B. H. Kerrick, whig, 1138; Isaac Miller, democrat, 1137; Ayres whig, 1107 Graham, democrat, 1061.

Jessamine. Joseph C. Christopher, whig, 638; W. C. Young, whig, [declined first day] 205.

Kenton. Robert M. Carlisle, democrat, 1094 John W. Leathers, democrat, 630.

Laurel. Wm. B. Moore, whig, 411; Wm

Kirtley, whig, 154. Votes with Rockeastle for Representatives.

Large. William Beeler, whig, 371; Rawleigh McIntire, whig, 361; John Grinnell, democrat 51 Lewis. James Bilderback, democrat, 594 William H. Thompson, whig, 583.
Livingston. Robert S. Boyd, whig 386

Patrick Barrett, democrat, 296.

Logan. Robert C. Bowling, whig, 1261; Rob ort Harrold, whig, 1132; P. C. Ford, whig, 465 John. E. Trabue, whig, 201. Madisox. Cyrus Turner, whig, 1540; Madison Boulware, whig, 1400; Lewis Pully, demo

erat, 283. Marion. Gornelius Railey, whig, 799; Thom is J. Nash, democrat, 674.

Masox. Richard Collins, whig, 1362; D. Rice Bullock, democrat, 1210; Peter Lashbrooke, democrat, 938; Wm. G. Bullock, whig, 552.

McCrackex. Resse Bourland, whig, 352; Samuel H. Jenkins, democrat, 247. Votes with Ballard for Representative. Our correspondent says "it is thought Bourland is elected by a very mall majority—perhaps 5 or 10 votes." Mosnor. John S. Barlow, democrat, 553; Preston H. Leslie, whi MONTGOMERY. A. W. Hamilton, whig. 760 Phomas Johnson, democrat, 673. Marshall. Alfred Johnston, democrat, 527 William Wade, democrat, 14. Votes with Caloway for Representative.

Meade. Silvester Harris, whig, 520, Orla C. Richardson, whig, 319.

Mercer. Benjamin C. Allin, democrat, 1257

Netzeka Benjalin C. Alini, deinocraf, 1257; Robert Lowery, democrat, 131. Netzeon. Stauley Young, whig, 1058; William H. Duncan, whig, 944; A. G. Botts, whig, 750; Thomas Summers, whig, 282. Nicuotass. D. Ballingall, demobrat, 778; Bedinger white, 757. inger, whig, 727.
Oldham. James F. Wilson, democrat, 556

J. F. Johnson, whig, 423.
Omo. Robert T. Bell, democrat, 617; Carter J. Kelly, whig, 599.
Owen. James F. Blanton, democrat, 721; Johnson, James F. Blanton, democrat, 721; Johnson, James F. Blanton, democrat, 721; Johnson seph Thomas, democrat, 660. Owsley. E. Logan Cockerell, whig, 270; John Riddell, democrat, 258. Votes with Estill

for Representative. Milford Elliott; domocrat, 1042; Cyrenius Wait, whig 954.

PENDLETON. Joseph Dougherty, democrat, 407;
William C. Wilson, whig, 248. Wilson Crail, democrat, 45; Spencer F. Pigg, demo-

Peray. Hiram Hogg, whig, 135; Hiram Beg-ley, democrat, 135. Votes with Clay and Letcher for Representative.

Рікк. Wm. Weddington, democrat, 418; John M. Elliott, democrat, 226. Votes with Johnson and Floyd for Representative.

Wm. H. Kirtley, whig, 286 Wm. B. Moore, whig, 282. Votes with Laure for Representative.
Russell. Jesse S. Judd, whig, 371; Alexander Jackman, whig, 314.

Scorr. John T. Pratt, democrat; 731; Lucien B. Dickerson, democrat, 700; W. T. V. Bradford, whig, (who declined first day,) 197.

Brown, whig, 1277; Stephen Moyers, democrat, Simpson. Samuel Hatfield, democrat, 455 John Hoy, whig, 385.

Spencer. Alexander L. Beard, Whig, 495; Jonathan Davis, Jr., democrat, 481.

Tage. William Soery, whig, 621; John C.
Whitlock, democrat, 560.

Shelby. James O'Bannon, whig, 1398; John

TRIMBLE. John B. Floyd, democrat, 410; Giles S. Connell, whig, 394.

Todo. James A. McReynolds, whig, 591; Joseph Stewart, democrat, 313; Chas. Armstrong, whig, 134.

UNION. Willis G. Hughes, whig, 53 majority over James A. Gregory, democrat. over James A. Gregory, democrat.

Warren. Jeremiah C. Wilkins, whig, 1195;
James R. Skiles, whig, 122.

Washington. Thomas S. Grundy, democrat, Mason 1182—no opposition. WOODFORD. Lewis A. Berry, whig, 477; Jo-Siah, Felix, whig, 267; J. Y. Rucker, democrat, 216; W. L. Arnett, democrat, 37.

WAYNE. Marshall N. Hudson, whig, 714—no Gallatin,

opposition.
White, White, whig, 377; Joseph L. Gatliff, whig, 291; Jonathan McNeal, 33. For the Register.

A HINT. Mr. Editor:-We sometimes have a fire in

our city and the property of our citizens is ex-posed to destruction by the devouring element; but it so frequently occurs that there are falso alarms, or that the fires are immediately quenched by the exertions of those who first discover it, it seems that there should be some more unf rnBracken. Archibald A. Askins, whig, 651;

Bracken. Archibald A. Askins, whig, 651; Francis Sallee, democrat, 561. is given, for all the firemen to repair immediate-Breckinghose. Nathaniel L. Lightfoot, whig,

go after the engine? The engine is a heavy load to pull any distance, unless there are some fifteen or twenty men to assist: and it is certainly Wade, democrat, 37. Votes not worth while to run it out unless it is absolute-We have known the case when nearly one half of the men actually went for the engine without going to the fire to see whether it was medel! Now to save those few the hard labor of pulling out the engine and hose carriage, we would suggest that they alt go to the fire first Also, the Hook and Ladder company, if they

> that they go only half wiy. their ladders they can easily go for them.
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> But, Mr. Editor, to be serious: why is it, that while our firemen, and citizens too, knowing as they do, that we have an excellent engine; one, if kept in proper order, that always does good work, and when water is near enough to admit doubling the hose, throws two powerful streams and immediately subdues the devouring element why is it, I ask, that they all seem to run to the fire, and leave the engine and hose to get along after a while as best it can? They well know that the engine is their main depende their only hope, and why do they not repair to

to the engine house first, and assist in getting

that indispensable article out, and at work

From the Observer and Reporter. At a meeting of the citizens of Lexington and Fayette county, without distinction of party, held in pursuance of public notice, at the Court

House, August 14th, 1847, George B. Kinkead,

Esq., was called to the Chair, and Jesse Wood-

RUFF appointed Secretary.

On motion, it was

Resolved, That a committee of five, be appointed to draft a preamble and resolutions, ex-pressive of the sense of this meeting. Wherenpon, the Chairman appointed the following persons on said committee:—F. K. Hunt, John C. Breckinridge, E. K. Sayre, Esqs. Capt. Henry Johnson, and Col. S. D. McCullough, who, after having retired for a few moments, returned and presented to the meeting the follow-

ed power. It was a peculiar trait in the character of the deceased, never to murmur against the ing preamble and resolutions: WHEREAS, The wishes of the people of a Re-public, when uninfluenced by party considerations and ties, are always sincere, and purely for the on earth as it is done in heaven," was deeply in-pressed upon his mind, and governed his conducgood of the whole country. And, whereas, the choice by the people of the United States, of a President, is a matter of high moment to them, and where is, it is not only the privilege, but the bounden duty, of every good citizen to express accursed thing, he taught by precept and enforced by example. Few men ever possessed greater equanimity of temper than the deceased. This

integrity and moderation, and at the same time acceptable to the great body of the people of the

Resolved, That this meeting deplores and disapproves of the excess of party feeling and violence which have separated the people of the U. States, and that they believe that the true interest of the country will be promoted by elevating to the Presidency a man, who shall feel him-self to be the President of the whole people, and not of a party, "who will not be the candidate of any party, nor lend himself to party schemes."

Resolved, That Gen. Zachary Taylor possesses these qualifications in an eminent degree and, in the opinion of this meeting, will, if elected, discharge the duties pertaining to the Executive department of the Government, with honesty, sagacity and firmness, and contribute all the weight of his great name, to the wise set thement of the new and momentous questions which are about to come before the country

Therefore Resolved, That this meeting, assembled with out distinction of party, do nominate General Zachany Taylor to be the next President of the United States and recommend similar nominations by his friends throughout the State of Ken

Residee!, That this Musling recognized a Mass Mosting of the friends of Gen. Taylor, without distinction of party, to assemble at the Court-House in Lexington, next Conty Court day, (September 13th,) and that a committee of five be appointed to prepare and report and ad-dress to sail meeting, setting forth the propriety and importance of electing him to the Presi-

On motion, the preamble and resolutions were manimously adopted. Mossrs P. K. Huut, John C. Breckingilge, E. K. Sayre, Henry Johnson and Saml. D. McCulough were appointed the committee to prepare

On motion, G. B. Kinkerd, Esq., chairman 61 the meeting, was added to the committee. On motion, it was

Resultant. That the city papers be requested

to publish the proceedings of this meeting Resolve', That this meeting now also ira-G, B. KINKEAD, Ch'm.

From the Morning Courier. Gen. Taylor in Jessamine.

Pursuant to previous notice, a meeting of the citizens of Jessamine county without distinction of party assembled at the court House in Nicholasville, on Monday the 16th of August, (being county court day) and was origanized by calling Dr. William Johnson to the chair, and appointing J. E. Spilman, Secetary.

On motion of Dr. A. K. Marshall, it was Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of this meeting. The chair then appointed the following persons on the committee:-Dr. A. K. Marshall, Tucker Woodson, J. M. Shreve, Wm. G. Cogar and George S. Shanklin, Esqrs.; who, after retiring for a short time, returned, and reported for the consideration of the meeting, the following:

Resolved, That the citizens of Jessamine county are filled with the most enthuasiastic admiration for the character of General Zachary Taylor, and have unbounded confidence in his capacity and integrity both as a civilian and a soldier. and not doubting that he can and will maintain the prosperity of our country at home as brilliantly and successfully as he has defended her honor abroad, do hereby nominate him as a fit person to fill the office of President of the United States during the ensuing adminstration, and pledge themselves to support him for that high office as the "people's candidate," not only on of account of his pre-eminent abilities, but because of his incorruptible patriotism and his determination not to "lend himself to party schemes."

On motion, the resolution was adopted without a dissenting vote. And the meeting adjourned. WM. JOHNSON, Ch'm.

J. E. SPILLMAN. Sec. y. Tenth District-Official.

Desha Gaines. 1.534 847 478 722912 1.055 398 372 984 818 564 Pendleton, 616 351 Harrison, 870 Nicholas, 782 771 7,496 Gaines Majority, 124

On the 18th inst., by the Rev. J. C. Bayless, Mr. William H. Stewart, to Miss FRANCES A. DOLLINS, both of Boone county.

For the Register. THANKS,

S. R. HUGHEY.

MUNGER, MR. BISSETT, and others personally

inknown to me, for their extraordinary exer

Religious Notice.

DIED.

In this city at the residence of Mr. L. Daugh

On Sunday night last, about 9 o'clock, at his

all probability not long to survive him; an only,

come to the children of men, from the same un-

erring source of unlimited goodness and unlimi-

ted wisdom, guided and controlled by unbound-

dispensations of Providence. "Thy will be done

n the brightest, as well as in the saddest hours of

his life. During his sickness, which lasted more

than two weeks, no murmurs ever escaped his

lips. He was a warm friend of the temperance

cause, and labored to banish drunkenness from

the earth. Touch not, taste not, handle not the

trait of character was conspicuous in his daily walk and in all the transactions of his life. He

was industrious and economical, without being

penurious or avaricious. He was hospitable to

the stranger and kind to his neighbors. As a

husband, as a father, as a son to his aged mother

in all these relations was worthy of all praise.

This obituary notice shall be closed by

All wrecked on the shoal of time;

In this world of we and crime?

"There is a haven to which her bark

And rest as of old did the sacred ark,

By the throne of God forever."

On the Ararat of life,

church.

Oh where shall the soul her anchor east,

May steer from the tempest's strife;

"Yes, the wounded heart must seek for rest,

At a spring that faileth never; That glideth and giveth its priceless wealth,

In Lexington, Kentucky, on the 13th instant

How blest are they who seek repose,

Since life is but a fleeting day,

Within the deep and silent tomb, 'Ere Autumn's breath withers the rose,

Where angry storms are ever driven, Oh, who would longer wish to stay

Rest, gentle one, beneath the sod!

Where thon shalt neve

WARSAW, Ky., Aug. 19, 1847.

Store-Scott Street Covington.

August 27, 1847.-6 3t.

Thy spirit now has cleaved the sky, To sweetly live beside thy God,

Just Received,

LARGE lot of new Fur & Cloth Caps

Fall Pashions.

N to-morrow week, the 4th of September—the undersigned will have ready his Fall rashions, of superior Hats, at his Hat and Cap

Lot for Exchange.

\$100 REWARD.

ANAWAY from the supscriber, living two, miles east of Winchester, in Clarke county, a negro boy named EDWARD about 16

years of age, tolerably well grown, a bright mu-latto with large feet. He had on a cap when h

left, and took with him three pair o pantaloons one white, one blabk, and one striped. He is un-

commonly smart and has probably started fo

If taken in any of the counties on the Ohio

river \$100 reward will be given if secured so that I get him, and twenty will be given if taken and

secured in any of the adjoining counties, or \$10 if taken in this county. JOHN FOSTER.

jouble Refined Loaf Sugar.

At the Covington Wine and Family Grocery

market space. R. WHITE, Agt. Covington, August 27, 1847.

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emon Syrup.—A superior article, clea

and white. Just received and for sale, At the Covington, Wine and Family Grocery

market space: R. WHITE, Agt. Covington, August 27, 1847.

Cocoi and Coca Paste.—For sale at the Covington Wine, and Family Grocery store, market space.

R. WHITE, Agt. Covington, August 27, 1847.

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE.

vs. Israel L. Ludlow's Heirs, Creditors and Def'ts.

In Chancery.

THIS cause being again referred to the un

A dersigned, Master Commissioner of the Kenton Circuit Court, Kentucky-Notice is

hereby given to the creditors of said estate o

Israel L. Ludlow, deceased, that I will receive

proof of all claims that may be presented to me

at 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.

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

in large loaves; a beautiful articl

Winchesster, Ky., Aug. 27, 1847.

Covington, August 27, 1847.—6-if.

N. WALKER.

On earth, when they could gain a Heaven

And rudely quaffs its sweet perfume.

S. O.

and as a brother to his only brother, his conduct

lowing appropriate verses of a pious and an ele-

"When the stay of our carthly joy is past,

tions on my behalf.

Covington, Aug. 27, 1847.

BOURN, at 8 o'clock P. M.

of Monroe, Louisiana.

THE HOME JOURNAL. To the citizens of Covington, for their kindly To the citizens of Covingion, for their assistance in preventing the conflagration of my residence on occasion of the fire last Saturday

Edited by Morris & Willis,

UBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, IN THE CITY OF N. YORK, At Two Dollars per annum.

To the Public.

In November last , we commenced the publication of this family newspaper on a new and novel plan. No similar work the PICK of the news, elegancies, opinions and literature of our time, to cull from the wilder-The Rev. Mr. Gassiway, of Georgetown, D. ness of the hour's ever flowering caprice, and to will preach in the Episcopal Church, on Sun-lay morning next, at 11 o'clock. RESCUE the good things else lost in the bewildering floatage of noveltles adrift, had been previ-Divine service will also be held by Mr. CHAD-

ously attempted by others.

That we have labored successfully in our yocation and produced a paper remarkable for its in terest, value and popularity, and one adapted to the wants of ALL CLASSES OF SOCIETY, we have orty, on Monday night last of neumonia MARY sufficient evidence in our extensive and rapidly IANE, daughter of Mr. A. MeN. & Eliza Seminoreasing circulation, in the universal commenole, of Cincinnati, aged one year and ten dation of the public press, and, above all, the flattering encouragement and cordial approbation of our numerous LADY READERS, in every sec-On the 18th instant, in Covingron, Ky., Jour H. KELLAM, infant son of Mrs. Sarrah Kellam,

tion of the country.

The scope, design and character of the Hoste Journal differ from those of any newspaper heretofore established. The contents are sidence in this County, Mr. GEORGE LONG gage the attention of the man of business, and MOOR, in the 45th year of his age. He left an aged mother, herself afflicted with disease, and in ment to the domestic fireside and family circle, and it combines the striking and novel attractions but a very affectionate brother; a beloved wife, of the newspaper with the more abiding interrest horself stricken with sickness; and eight children as a family circle, deeply to mourn his ap- in the folio form, on large and superior paper; on parently untimely departure. However strange a new clear type, obtained expressly for the purit may appear, it is nevertheless true, that the sun shine and the rain; the earthquake and the tornado; health and sickness; life and death, graphical skill of the country. these, and as one of its most valuable peculiarities, it is, in reference to the diversity of talent employed upon it, the cheapest paper in the Uni-

As the back numbers of the work are entirely exhausted, we have this day, Salurday, the 21st of August, increased the edition of the Home Journal for the ex ress accommodation of New Subscribers, and we therefore expectfully request tratall was intend taking the piper will comm nee their subscriptions with the present num

Terms-Two Dollars a year, or three copies or five dollars, invariably in advance. The Home Journal is sent by mail to all parts f the United States, the British Provinces and to Europe, done up in strong wrappers, with the atmost punctuality and despatch.

Subscriptions, orders, remittances, and all ommunications, must be addressed (post paid) to GEO. P. MORRIS, N. P. WILLIS. August 21, 1847. 107 Fulton-street.

TO THE PUBLIC.

HE undersigned having anet the misfortune

of having had both his arms blown off by the premature discharge of a cannon, since his return from Mexico, has devised the following pl n for supporting himself; being a Carpenter himself, he has made arrangements with Brick-Musous and Carpenters, all excel ont workmen, which enables him to carry on the

Building and Carpenter Business, in Covington. He solicits those who intend building to give him a call—as he is prepared to contract on reasonable terms. Jobbing and repairing well and promptly done. Shop on Market Space, next door to J. B. Casey & Co. WILLIAM GRACEY. Covington, Aug. 20, 1847.

Mrs. Malinda Athey, wife of Mr. Presle COMMISSIONERS SALE. State of Kentuck, Kenton Circuit Court: Mrs. A. was a most amiable lady, and her death will be deeply lamented, not only by her immediate family and connexions, but by all her acquain-IN CHANCERY. Villiam Pragoff, Guardian of Julia G. and Wil-

She was a member of the Presbyterian liam F. Pragoff-On Petition. Y virtue of a Decree of Kenton Circuit Court rendered at the July Term, 1847, in the above case, I shall proceed to offer for sac, to the highest bidder, at public auction, on the Near Napoleon, Ky., August 18th, 1847, after protracted illness, Charles Henry, son of J. H. Wintson; aged three years, two months and

promises, 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 purchaser or purchasers will be required to execute bonds with approved security, for the payment of the purchase money, to bear interfrom date.

A. H. JAMESON,

August 20, 1847. HATS, CAPS, &c.

WALKER returne his thanks to the cit-4 • izens of Covington and adjoining countr for the very liberal support they have heretofore extended to him, and solicits a continuation of their 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 of very superior quality, which can be sold as low at relad as they can be bought in Cin-Caps of all sizes, made in the ne the best materials, which he will sell as low as arcinnati at wholesale, at the Hat and Cap store of N. WALKER.

Scott Street, Covington Kontucky.

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very handsome and of good quality.

He invites all who wish to purchase articles in his line to call and examine his stock and learns. his prices, and he feels confident he can accom-modate them both in the quality and price of his

Covington, Aug. 20, 1847.

ANTHONY II. DAVIS. DAVIS & GALVES. WILL exchange some lots near the toll gate just in the rear of Covington, for Stone, o COMMISSION MERCHANTS. brick, or stone work—I have a number for sal on good time. JOHN S. BUSH. No. 55, Camp Street, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

REFER TO-Messrs. Coram, Tweede & Co.,) Springer & Whiteman, Cincinna Strader & Gorman, Michael Cody, Smith & Shotwell, Louisville, I Whr. S. Waller, C. P. Theobald, Lexington, Ky. R. S. Todd. Louisville, Ky. R. S. Todd, O. & G. Towsey, Lawrenceburg, Ia. Erastus Towsey, Burlington, Ky. B. F. Bedinger, Jno. P. Gaines,

Boone Co., Ky. Jas. M. Gaines. Jno. B. Gasey.) Jno. McKey, Covington, Ky.
A. W. Gaines,
Kenneth, McKenzie & Co, St. Louis, Mol. C. D. March, New York. Ricly & Pendleton, Baltimore. DeLand & Grant, Philadelphia

Cincinnati, O.

Wm. J. Eustist, & Co., Boston. Kelly & Conyngham, New Orleans 20, 1847. 5-5t Aug. 20, 1847. House and Lot for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale, on good ferms, a Frame House and the lot on which t stands, situated on the South Side of Third-Street, between Greenup and Garrard Sts.,

For further particulars enquire of the subscri-ber, or Dr. James Lakey, corner of Vine and Eighth Streets, Cincinnati. Covington, Aug. 13, 1847: 4

Samuel Monk, Jr.,

Wolesale and Relail Dealer & Manufacturer of BOOTS & SHOES:

F 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. Nov. 14, 1846. SAM'L. MUNK, JR.

PICES.—Ground pepper, do Cinnamon, do Allspice, do Ginger, do Cloves &c.
At the Covington Wine and Family Grocery Store, Market Space.

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

Correspondence of the Register.

LEXINGTON, Aug. 21, 1847. FRIEND FINNELL: The present week has been a glorious one in the annals of Transylvania University. The annual commencement took place on last Wednesday, and was attended by a large concourse of citizens and strangers. The following young gentlemen were graduated-the first fifteen of whom delivered addresses: John B. Cochran, Thomas B. Cochran, J. A. B. Furniss, R. A. New, D. Stevenson, R. P. Taylor, W. R. Welch, M. W. Woods, of Kentucky; Thomas H. Foster, of Alabama; N. V. Lane, J. T. Spencer, W. C. Love, of Mississippi; M. S. Munson, of Texas; B. M. Hitt, of Va.; J. T. Worthington, of Ohio and R. C. Tevis, D. M. Griffith and William Frazer, of Kentucky. Many have expressed the opinion that it is the best class ever turned out of the University. The degree of D. D. was conferred on the Rev. Leroy M. Lee, of Richmond Va., and Rev. Samuel W. Spear, of Natchez, Mississippi. The degree of LLD was conferred on Hon. Garrett Duncan and P. S. Loughborough, Esq., of Louisville, Kentucky, and the Hon. Henry W. Hilliard, of Alabama. The latter gentle- to him designs the most improbable. The dence, man was a member of the last Congress, was re-elected at the recent election, and is one of the most gifted and accomplish- whole life, the glory of his name, indissoed men in the South.

The Athenians have had another opportunity of displaying a prominent feature in the battles he has fought in person-all their character-running after stragling these are here, with which a reasonable theatricals. Madame Ablamowitz-or as man should be satisfied. Then consider some of the wags have it—the Alabama witch, has been delighting the auricular nerves of this community with the divine variations of her warbling voice. The Athenians say she is somebody, and we suppose the Athenians know. There have been several fights in town

this week, b t no body killed. BUSKIRK. Yours.

From an occasional Correspondent in Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Aug. 21, 1847. DEAR SIR: You will perceive by the Observer and Reporter and the Kentucky Gazette, that we have had a Taylor meeting in our city. It was not as fully attended as it would have been if a long notice had been given, and the drill sergeants of both parties had not made such great efforts to prevent a general turn out of those favorable to the objects of the meeting. Another meeting will be held on Monday the 13th of September-County Court day; and although I do not pretend to lay claims of relationship to any one who is a prophet nor to be the descendant of one; I will venture the prediction that the meeting wil be a "buster."

You will perceive that of the five gentlemen who compose the committee to prepare an address to be presented at the meeting on the 13th ult., two of them have been most decided and thorough going Democrats; and one of them, although a young man, has given evidence of a very high order of talents. The committee i an able one, and will make a report that will carry terror into the ranks of those who wish to keep up the bitterness of party strife, and the scramble for office.

The election of Gen. Taylor as President will bring about a state of things, that you know, I have always expressed a desire to see prevail, and I was much pleased to see you place the name of "Old Zach" at the head of your columns. I wish you had been the first, but you were early enough to satisfy your friends that your heart was still in the right place.

You will perceive that the wily editor of the Observer and Reporter pursues his usual course of "hide and go seek." He lays the proceedings of the meeting before his readers "with great pleasure," and admits Democratic policy," and that when "the time arrives for the Whigs of Fayette to act they will not need the promptings, nor require the aid of Locofoco leaders; but will, in all the dignity of their known strength and acknowledged intelligence and integrity, do their own business in their own way."

I suppose by this he means to tell the Whigs that when he speaks they may act, be a Whig movement; but a "master stroke of Democratic policy."

The editor of the Gazette, too, is quite fussy at the Democrats for having any thing to do with such a movement; but not having a number of his paper before me, I cannot quote his language. I do not suppose, however, that it will be in the power of both these gentlemen, all powerful as they are, or think they are, to prevent the people, Whigs and Democrats, from 'doing their own business in their own way.

I hope not, at least, for although as I know and as I think you know, the Whigs and Democrats have too long been controlled to a certain extent, by cliques in the city of Lexington, some of the members of which not being very remarkable for high intellectual attainments or moral standing. Truly yours, X. Y. Z.

[From the New Orleans Picayune, Aug. 13.]

Important Mexican Documents. It has already been mentioned that Senor Pacheco was appointed Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs early in July. The name of this gentleman has long been connected with the politics of the country, and Mexican papers before us declare him to be a man of ability and of unquestionable patriotism. Upon entering office, he addressed to the Governors of the State a circular expressive of his views of public The document does not appear to us to be written in the best taste, being extremely egotistical, nor to evince great ability; and we should not translate it but tages are on his side .-- The documents for the fact that it may safely be deemed the latest and best exponent of Santa An- Official, are a proof that these opinions are na's views which we have. It abounds entertained by foreign nations. with fulsome panegyric of the President. positive evidence to the contrary, that it loyal to its friendly relations with our respeaks the sentiments of Santa Anna and his administration:

[Circular to the Governors of the States.]

lency the President, has been pleased to war compel the Governmeni to leave the make of the undersigned to the portfolio of capital the first secretaryship—in which post he tenders to your Excellency his services both to aid in promoting the happiness of confirmation in every respect of the programme which I as been proclaimed by every act of his administration. Drawn from the bosom of Congress, where he has constantly advocated and voted for the maintenance of the war until a glorious peace flicted upon it by a general who aban-contribute all the resources which the State flicted upon it by a general who again and and arouse the spirit of inde-terruptedly fine throughout the wock, cut-red; but now the prestige so foully count-

liberty and order—the President has probably never again present itself. thought favorably of his capacity to ex-

press his orders based on these views. One of the weapons which is alwas employed in wars of invasion—especially when waged as is this upon Mexico, without a noble aim nor a just motive---is to sow dissensions among the people which the service of the nation.

more absurd these pretences the more popular are they. The antecedents of his guished consideration. lubly associated with the history of this war, and the positition he has occupied in the guerillas of the State of Vera Cruz; many of these were early organized by the same General Santa Anna, were formed Henry Clay received in Philadelphia, and from the servants upon his haciendas, and of his heing obliged, to say a few words to paid from his own purse, and one of these s the leader who has most molested the enemy. But par y rancor, fear and egotism do not reason; they continue to im- the following report of his remarks: pute to the President an understanding with the enemy, and plans and preparations for making; whilst the President, listening only to the dictates of his heart, and the wishes of the Legislatures and Gov-ernors of the States, will be the first to encounter the enemy at the head of those who will share the honor, as he has before encountered him at La Angostura and Cerro Gordo, and he will so encounter him everywhere. If this nation is destined again to lose her independence by the dissensions of her sons, the destiny of Gen. Santa Anna is also fixed. Like another Guatimozin he will be the last Mexican who may fight for his country, and, should his evil star so far prevail that he survive the combat, like the hero he will be able to exclaim: "Kill me, if you would enjoy in peace your own conquest. A man like me can only be followed by Mexicans when he raises to their view the standard of honor, and he may disturb your dream =.

His Excellency, the Provisional President, is also determined to sustain at all hazards the established system and the will of the nation, expecting that their zealous co-operation with him will prove in this crisis-the greatest which can ever befal a nation-that the Federal system is that best calculated for the great end proposed by all systems---that it may stand up with all the elements of its strength around it, and be united as one man in the de-

fence of its independence and dignity. The secondary measures of the Admin istration to consummate these purposes will be dictated by the law and in a snirit eminently democratic. Individual guaranties will be respected so far as the forms of law do not disarm the Government in the presence of the enemy; and in making use of the powers with which the national representation has invested it, the Executive will confine itself strictly and religiously to the terms in which the powers were

Such are the pinciples by which his Exthat it is the right of the people to meet cellency, the Provisional President, aims to and make known their wishes and views -very kind indeed-but intimates that the bone of the country, and the hopes of those enlightened nations friendly to her; such are the principles he has expressed to the undersigned, in conferring on him the highest honor a Mexican can receive, by associating the undersigned with himself in this work in the hour of danger, and such, too, are the views with which the undersigned has entered the ministry, relying henceforth upon the efficient co-operation of your Excellency and the State you so worthily gov but not until then. If they do, it will not ern; which co-operation he solicits in the name of the country which has been out-

raged. All which, by order of his Excellency. I have the honor to communicate, offering for myself the assurance of my distinguished consideration.

PACHIECO. God and liberty! By the foregoing circular it appears that the Administration in Mexico, like our own. is bound to the prosecution of the war until a glorious peace shall be obtained --hasta obtener una paz gloriosa. From the yet more interesting documents which we subjoin, it will appear that Santa Anna has long ago contemplated the probability that the fate of arms may compel him to with drawn from the capital, and that he is already prepared for that emergency.

Circular to the Governors of States. Mexico, July 17, 1847. EXCELLENT Sir:---As you are aware, the papers which arrive at Vera C.uz, transmitted by the packets, do not reach the So far as can be judged by the correspondence which has arrived this day the opinion of civilized people is generally favorable to the side of Mexico in the war of defence against the United States. How could it be otherwise in so just a cause? The opinion is equally general that the United States cannot triumph except by relying upon the internal dissen-sions of our republic. Governments and people express unanimous wishes to see us united and strong, in order that we may chastise that abuse of circumstances which an enomy takes who thinks all the advanwhich are to-day published in the Diario

By one of them you will perceive that but we must presume in the absence of the Government of her Britanic Majesty, public, has engaged not to recognize any revolutionary government which may ostensibly be set up in the republic, but only Mexico, July 7, 1847. that legitimately established, wherever its Six: The nomination which his excel-

In the other document you will perceive the hopes and plans of the enemy, and it another, the multiplied solicitations to our this State and to yourself individually—is a agents in foreign countries to be allowed to come and take part in the war in favor of our just cause. The Provisional President desires to communicate all to you excellency, that in like manner you may communicate it to the worthy people over whom you preside; and he desires to conshould be obtained; an influential actor in jure the people through me in the name of the glorious movement of August, which the country, for the future distinies and had for its object to restore to the nation its for their character among civilized nainstitutions, and to wash out the stain in-

tem, and well known as the author of va- patriotic inhabitants, so as to confer credit commenced in the southern parts of the rious writings published by him as a pri- on the system by which we are governed, kingdom. Nothing very definite can of vate citizen; ever the exponent of ideas of even in the midst of a crisis such as will course, at present be known respecting

I have the honor to repeat the assurances of my consideration. God and Liber-PACHECO. The following is the first document alluded to in the above circular.

May 31, 1847. The undersigned, her Majesty's Minis is invaded; for there is no people, however ter of Foreign Affairs, has the honor of in the weather, every grain would be MONT. weak it may be, that is not strong and in acknowledging the receipt of the commu- well got in, which alone would make an vincible when united. Unfortunately our nication, dated the 26th inst., of Sr. Mora, immense difference in the future range people are not united, and in good earnest the envoy extraordinary and minister plenthis infernal policy has here found oppor- ipotentiary, of the Mexican Republic, reltunity to show its efficacy. It had almost ative to the existing state of affairs besucceeded, had it not been resisted by a tween Mexico and the United States, and few, -so far as to deliver over, bound hand in regard to the contemplated abandonand foot, the chief of the nation into the ment of the Mexican capital by the Execpower of its enemies, accused of couni- utive, to which Sr. Mora refers in his letvance with them, to be sacrificed by them ter, the undersigned has the honor of asfor having waged war in the name and for suring Sr. Mora that the English minister accredited to the Mexican Government to an unusual small compass, not only in mitted, we believe, in some mysterious With us, men of this stamp have not will consider it his duty to follow the Govstopped half way. With a view to gain a ernment, and maintain his relations with shameful individual security, they have it, in whatever part of the Mexican terriaimed to disarm Santa Anna by imputing tory said Government may fix its resi-

Accept the assurances of my dsitin-PALMERTSON.

To Sr. D. JOAQUIN MORA, Minister of Mexican Republic.

Mr. Clay's Speech in Philadelphia. We gave yesterday some account of the hearty and enthusiastic greeting which of his being obliged to say a few words to his friends, who had assembled at the house

"Leaving my home, some few weeks since, to get rid of paintul remembrances, and to seek for some solac in new scenes and the attention of kind friends, under an affliction, the most painful that it has pleased Providence to visit me with, during a long life, I had no expectation-certainly no desire—to excite any public de-monstration. Yet, with all, fellow-citizens, I should be dead to every better feeling of the human heart, were I to deny that I am our kindness. Entering, unexpectedly, reautiful city-a city, that under all the many trials of my life. I have looked to as the home of so many friends. I had no reason to expect such an expression of your respect .- Neither my health nor the occasion will allow me to sav much more to you-in a few innments more and the Sabbath, that holy day of rest that we all revere, will be upon us. But there is one you to remember. This glorious and beautiful land is our common country -in Peace War-in weal or in wos-under bad a lministration or good government, Remember to stand by it.

On Sun lay he attended the Church o the Epiphany, which was densely crowded The Philadelphia Bulletin, of last evening, contains an account of his depart-

"On Monday morning, he left the city for Cape May. The announcement of his departure had caused many thousands of our citizens to run eagerly to the river side to catch a glimse of his manly form. We venture the assertion that such a gather ing has never before been seen in our city The whole line of whart from Dock street o the Navy Yard, a distance of a mile and half, was thickly studded with human that seemed to favor a good view, was European Times. made available. When the carriage that contained the statesman drove to the wharf the vocilerous cheering of Saturday and Saturday night was recommended and kent u with manly vigor until the dignified old man was compelled in self-defence to let off another speech. We were not near enough to catch his words, but he seemed greatly affected, his voice trembled and his manner was beautiful and impressive.

At the conclusion there was a pause for minute, when the extravarance of feeling broke forth once more in the shape of can be no reasonable doubt. But will the the stormiest applause. What people we are, to be sure, -how generous and impuland we'll make his heart glad with the and which it is now costing, if all the earnestness of our welcome. This whole business was strikingly in character with ions every four weeks! our people, and in every respect worthy of them, as well as of the able and eloquent cause of it.

"The cheers continued until after the and grandly away. Mr. Cla: took the love of all hearts with him. We have sel dom seen a more interesting sight than penses, upon the people, caused it to neg-the parting of Henry Clay with our people. lect to supply Generals Scorr and Taylor The "ADIEU!" was general and heartfelt."

A Horrible Murder. A man name FARREL, was up before the Police Court yesterday, on charge of having poisoned a man named Skidmore. on the day he was poisoned he had re-It is supposed corrosive sublimate was adtunate man into the street, where the poor fellow remained several hours, and ohere he finally died. A good hearted Irishwoman, attempted to take Skidmore into her house a short time before he breathed his last; but Farrel prevented the brute knocked her down.

We hear that the money S. received a horrible affair throughout, and we trust the proper officers will see that the matter is thoroughly sifted .- Lou. Cour.

The News by the Cambria.

We are at last in possesion of the Euro poun papers to the 4th, brought by the teamer Cambria, which arrived at Boston late on Wednesday afternoon. From the fact of the telegrapic accounts having been so contradictory, we give the latest European markets in rather an extended conducted it with marked imbecility and form, together with the shipping intelligence. There is nothing of general importance from the Continent.

Balt. Amer. The Corn Trade of Europe. From the Mark Line Express, Aug 2.

original supporter of the federative sys-pendence and true federation among the ting of grain has been very generally ed upon has departed, and left him a prey the yield, but the little we have heard on the subject confirms our previously formed opinion, viz. that wheat will not be a KEARNY, and Col. FREMONT arrive. They heavy crop. Whether it will come up to are all coming home, and will probably be an average yield, many well informed at the seat of Government about the same agriculturists appear to doubt; but if time Col. BENTON has returned, and will be there should be no unfavorable change apt to look after the rights of Col. Freof prices, in that case the new crop would be immediately available, and the existis very true to its readers, in the matter ting scarcity of English wheat would be of keeping them advised in regard to all at once removed. Much will therefore de- things touching the Sub-Treasury. Its pend upon the character of the weather last is as follows, printed on the 20th:during the month of August.

stocks of old corn have been reduced in same sum in gold here. It is to be transthis country, but all over Europe; and it way which involves neither hazard nor exfollows, therefore, that even with a good harvest there is not likely to be any great superabundance, whilst a few weeks, or even a few days of bad weather might totally change the aspect of affairs.

Public opinion is now strongly in favor of a fall in prices, and this is likely to be the prevailing feeling if the weather should continue fine until harvest shall have been completed; the matter may afterwards be more calmly examined but at present nothing but wet would have the effect of checking the downward movement.

The arrivals from abroad have again been liberal this week, more particularly where he stopped. The Daily News gives at Liverpool; and the advices from thence describe the trade as having become very depressed.

Markets.

LIVERPOOL CORN MARKET, August 3-Since the 20th ult, there has been no animation in the grain trade, although a fair amount of business has been done.

A fair attendance of the trade, August 3. but a very languid sale for wheat and a reduction of fully 1s per 70 lbs from the rates of the 28th ult. In United States most deeply moved by this exhibition of and Canadian flour, however, a fair business done by holders accepting 27s 6d to his afternoon, and without notice, your 23s for prime Western; and other kinds offered at a proportionate decline, on quotations are placed 6s per barrel under currency of 29 ult. Indian Corn in moderate request at prices ranging from 25s, to 35s per 480 lbs, and Corn Meal 14s to 15s per

Aug. 4.—The uninterrupted fineness of the weather during the last fortnight still thing, gentlemen, before we part, I wish holds out the assurance that our harvest of grain will be a full average one. From all quarters of Europe there is also a general concurrent opinion that the yield will be abundant in the chief grain producing spots. On the 19th of May the price of best American Flour in Liverpool was 83 to 49s. Yesterday a considerable sale took place of the same description at 27s to 27s 61.

The highest market price of best wheat at Mark land on Monday 21, when a further reduction again took place of from 8s to 10s per quarter below the currency of the previous Monday, was 70s quarter The quality of the new corn exhibited was excellent. We regret to state that some failures have taken place in the corn trade, an I runners have reached us beings—the shipping, stores, dwellings, respecting the credit of some of the Lon-wood-piles, carts, in a word everything don dealers as very unsatisfactory.—

> Correspondence of the Baltamore Patriot. Washington, August 16th, 1847.

The army under Gen. Scort has at last sen heard from. It was at Puebla on the 30th of July, and peace had neither been conquered, negotiated, nor purchased .-That Gen. Scorr has ere this taken possession of the city of Mexico, either with a hard-fought battle, or without one, there taking of the capital of Mexico bring peace, and if so, upon what terms and sive and how honest, too! We may refuse a conditions! What will it cost, in addition great man our votes; but let him visit us, to the huge sum the war has already cost bills could be known, no doubt six mill

One truth is clear, the Government is fast getting out of meams. What it will do, whether it will call Congress to pro vide means, or try to wag along until De out had cast off and was gliding swiftly cember next, letting a vast amount of bills go unpaid, remains to be seen. Its fear of the effect of its towering pyramid of exwith troops sufficient to have marched upon and taken the city of Mexico last win- | tail for table use 1213@20.

ter. The same tear caused it to neglect to provide Gen. Scorr with an ample force, for him to have nushed on to and taken the city of Mexico immediately after his victory of Cerro Gordo. The Skidmone had served twelve months in fear, or a worse motive, has caused the ad-Mexico with the Louisville Legion, and ministration to keep Gen. Scott cooped up in Puebla long enough, for SANTA ANNA, beived the money for his land-warrant.— who was so mysteriously permitted to pass into Mexico by Mr. Polk, to collect together the scattered fragments of his army ministered to him with some victuals, af and to add to it, until he is reported to ter cating which he survived but eight have 30,000 troops under arms realy to hours. FARREL is an Irishmam, and receive and give battle to Gen. Scott. keeps a boarding house on Water Street, There is no such word as full with Gen

between 5th and 6th. After Skidmore Scott, and, therefore, his defeat is not a was taken sick, FARREL exhibited a most supposable case. But for the heavy exhorrible brutality, by thrusting the unforwaiting at Puchla, and for the loss of bloo and life that another battle (which could have been avoided) may cause, who but JAMES K. POLK and his Cabinet advisers in the matter, are to be held accountable! The people are looking at this matter in

the proper light. Look at Mr. Polk's own her from doing so, and for her humanity State, Tennessee, where an elction has recently been held! As the Locofocos corried it the last previous election, two years for his warrant is not to be found. It is ago, and as the Tennessceans were known to be strong advocates for carrying the war on, after it had commenced, it was hoped and proclaimed by the adminstration, and feared by most of the Whigs, that Tennessee would again declare in tavor of the Locofoco candidates their doctrines. But it seems she has come up Whig. She is willing to vote supplies and to send her gallant sons to carry on the war, now that it exists; but she proclams in a voice of startling thunder to Mr. Polk, that he brought on the war unnecessarily and unconstitutionally, and that he has

an unnecessary expense! This is the voice of Tennessee to Mr. Polk!-Will he heed it! No doubt he will be compelled to heed it. It is understood that he gave up the State as lost, last Friday. Until now his hopes of being the candidate of his party for a re-election. The weather having remained unin- no doubt, were high and but little mar-

to the undying thought that he must fol low in the foosteps of his immediate predecessor to the shades of private life, there

to remain "unhonored and unsung." We anticipate a most decided mus here when Comodore STOCKTON, General POTOMAC.

Sub-Treasurvism.

The New York Journal of Commerce The government has accepted two millions This much is at all events, certain that of gold in New Orleans, in place of the pense. Of course it is not done in the way of the Sub-treasury.

> STEAMBOAT VOTING.—The passenger on one of the North river steamboats lately took a vote to see how the straw of politics were agitated. The result was for old Rough and Ready one hundred and eighty-seven-for James K. Polk seven teen-for Martin Van Buren nine-for James G. Birney three—for James Buchanan forty-three.

LAND SALES .- The public land sales at Milwaukie, for the month of July amounted to 28.221 and a fraction of acres, for which \$65,276 27 were received. About two-thirds of the land was sold in lots of 40 acres each.

Louisville and Frankfort Rail Road. The stockholders of the Louisville and

Frankfort Rail Road Co npany held a always make better improvement who commences the studies for the year at the same time with meeting in this city on the 14th inst., for the purpose of choosing a board of directors for the management of the same .-The following persons were selected as directors: Chapman Coleman, James Guthrie, W. H. Field, V. McKnight, Washing per doz. Thos. Smith, of New Castle, and Jacob Swigert, of Frankfort.

The board of directors then elected from their own number Chapman Coleman as president.

A series of resolutions were adopted and ordered to be published in the city papers, and the board finally adjourned to neet again in December, for the purpose of adopting sundry amendments to the existing charter, to lay before our ensuing Legislature—Lou Jour.

THE KENTUCKY ELECTIONS.—We regret that we are not yet able to lay before our readers the Junior Department, from \$12 to \$16 00 complete official vote of Kentucky. We hope Senior, Department, \$16 00 to do so in our next. The Legislature will, we think, be divided as

follows: Ho. Rep. Whigs 59 27 86 52 41 11

vs. Bird Blackburn's creditors, Def'ts. 34 Whig majority on joint bollot a gain of one whig in the Senate, and a Deino cratic gain of four in the House of Representa

referring the above cause to the Master in Chan-POPULATION OF PITTSBURGH.—Mr Isaac Harris, cery of said Court, I will commence taking proof of all claims presented against the estate of Bird in his late directory, classifies in the following

manner the population of Pittsburgh American born, about Irish. English, Scotch Welsh, French. 15,000 African and Colored.

Total,

ANAWAY from the subscriber, living in a mulatic boy named Henry Allen, about 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high; very long bushy hair, inclined to curl; weighs about 140 pounds. He THE WHEAT CROP.—The Elitor of the Buffalo Courier, who recently made a journey through the States of Ohio and Indiana, says there is every reason to believe that the amount of grain to come round, (with a quilted seat Spanish saddle.) nare 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 forward will be even larger than last year. Most of the grain harvested will weigh 62 to 66 pounds to the bushel, and conscquently make much more flour than last year's growth, which range 1 50 to 60 master lives. I will give the above reward for the boy and mare, if taken and secured so I can year's growth, which range 1 50 to 60 get them, or \$10 for the mare alone or \$20 for the boy and mare. quently make much more flour than last pounds.

COMMERCIAL.

Cincinnati and Covington Markets. August 20, 1847.

BEEF CATTLE.—Are still commanding good pri ces, the supply very ample, very superior wil bring \$5,00; good \$4:50@4:75; infirm \$4:00. Beeswax.—20@21 cts.

BUTTER.-Prime lots for packers, 91,0010, Re Сиеве. - 61/207с.

Coal.-Youghiogheny 9; Wheeling 7; cents, Brownsvill, 715.08. This is the boat price, the retail price is about 4 cents higher, Conn.-30@31c.

COFFEE.-Rio 8@81/4c. COTTON YARNS.—181/2019c. DRIED FRUIT.—Apples 50c. Peaches, \$1:25. Eggs.-Packers are paying 51, 66c. retail 8@9e FEATHERS .- 25c in good deman

Fish. Mackeral No. 1, \$11@\$13, No. 2, \$10@ 10@\$10:50 No. 3. \$8@\$8:50 FLAXSEED.—Commands readily 65c. FLOUR-Since our last, Flour has declined ittle. It commands \$4:25@4:30 wholesal

tail, 35 to 40 cents higher. Ginseng.—30c. GLASS .- 8 by 10 \$4:00 P box; 10 by 14, \$400; 4 by 36, \$7:75.

Hay.—Old \$12@\$14 \$7 ton; new \$10@\$12. HEME .- In fair demand at \$5; so says the Maysville Eagle of Tuesday last. Molasses.—New Orleads 321/6035c.

OIL.-Linseed 55 cents, Lard Oil 65. POTATOES -By the quantity at 25c-very plen

Provisions.—Hams 9c. Sides 814, Shoulders 614. Lard 979934c. RAISINS-\$2:75 P box. RICE.—Strictly prime is worth 71 c.

RyE.—Last sales 50c. SACKS.—Burlaps 18c SALERAPUS.-6@614 SALT.-Kenhawha, 25. Soar .- No. 1, 5c. STARCH.-51/206c.

STAVES .- For tight barrels \$10@\$19 P M ight hhd. \$16. STONEWARE. -61/2c. P gallon. Sugar-New Orleans brown 7@734!

ana bro. 714. TOBACCO.—No. 2. 6 twist, 5c. WHEAT.—City Mills have advanced to 75c. 4

WHISKY.-17@1734. Wool. Some sales, but price not reported

oush, and but slight receipts.

"CHEAP GOODS." .WALKER & WINSTON,

Mudison Street, one door below Sixth, Covington Kentucky; A RE now receiving new and benutiful styles of STAPLE and FANCY GOODS suitable to the City of country trade, and of the latest SPRING and SUMMER patterns, which they will continue to sell, as heretologe, at the lowest Cincinnationics. Confining themselves strictly to a cash business, they will be enabled to sell Goods at an ex-

tremely small advance, believing in the old adage, "That a nimble sixpence is before than a slow shilling." CASH at all fimes paid for SEGARS and TOBACCO.

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

Dissolution of Copartnership.

HE firm of J. B. Jones & Co., was this day

firm to the remaining partners. J. B. Jones and

thorized to use the name of the firm in settling

Covington Female Collegiate Institute.

Fifth St. between Madison and Russell.

SIDNEY SNOWDEN, Principal.

HIS Boarding School, though of recent es-

tablishment, has been already favored with so much of the good feeling and substantial pat-

ronage of the community, as to be rapidly ad-

vancing to a state of permanent prosperity and

The Board of Instruction beg leave to assure

its patrons and friends, that no exertion shall b

wanting to merit their continued approbation and

withing to ment their continuous appropriate give entire satisfaction.

The Gatalogue for 1846—7 is now issued and can 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

at the commencement of the session, as then the classes are formed and regulations and arrange-ments made for the entire year, and a pupil will

Terms per Session of 22 Weeks.

25.00

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the majority of the school.

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course,

Ink and Quills.

August 20, 1847.

boy alone. LOGA Springfield, Aug. 18, 1847

Jan. 23, 1847.

Board and Tuition in any or all

the branches, except those or-

Tuition on the Piano or Guitar,

French, if taught to converse by

a native Frenchman,

But if the Pupil is only desireous to read the language, instruction will be given and no

with use of Instrument,

extra charge made. Drawing and Painting each,

Ornamental Needle Work,

Experimental Lectures in

the Natural Sciences, per

DAY SCHOLARS.

In the Primary Department, from \$8 to \$10 00

Vocal Music, - 1 00
Each Scholar is charged 25 cents a session for

CHANCERY NOTICE.

John Wheatly administrator debouis non, Comp

MAY TERM, 1847-IN CHANCERY.

Term, 1847, of the Grant Circuit Court,

Blackburn, deceased, at the Courthouse in Will-

lamstown, county of Grant, on the second Mon-

day of September next, and continue until com-pleted on the 2d Monday of October thereafter

on or before which time of 2d Monday in Octo-

ber next, all claims against said decedent will be

expected to be filed and proven according to law.

J. F. GOOCH, Mas. in Ch'y.

\$30 REWARD.

rode off a sorrel mare, 4 or 5 years old; shod all

DR. L. E. BENNETT,

AVING returned to this City, offers his

OFFICE on Market Street, at Dr. Lewis

5 " Superior Va', Cav'd ad 10 " Mo. S tump do

VIORE OF ALLEN'S PATENT VI Six Barrelled Revolving Pis-

tols.—These celebrated weapons of self defence and protection, were invented and pat-

ented in the year 1837, by Mr. E. Allen, and are now universally acknowledged to be the best

to counterfeit them. Persons about purchasing, should therefore be particular and see that Al-

len's (the inventor's) name is stampen upon the

barrels, as all others are base counterfeits.

N. B.—8 dozen of the celebrated weapons, embracing a variety of sizes and patterns, of

superior finish, received this morning by Green & Co's Express, and for sale at wholesale or re-

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

TORUNES .- A beautiful article of Fresh

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

of any Lady, when the primes are eaten up

For sale at the Covington Wine and Family Grocery store, Market Space.

R. WHITE, Agt.

Covington, June 18, 1847.-48-1f.

Paints, Vils, &c &c.

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

corner of 4th, & Scott Str'ts,. Covington, K

NEW GOODS.

S. C. PERRIN, has just opened a Dry S. Goods, and Grocery Store, in the Madi-son House, on the corner of Madison and off

sts., where he intends to keep constantly on hand

a variety of Dry Goods and Groceries of good

quality.

The cicizens of Covington and alijaining country, are solicited after examining his stock, to give him a share of their patronage, as he is

rossing the river.

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

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

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

ANAWAY from the subscriber, living in

LOGAN J. BOSLEY.

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Greer's Old Stand

Y virtue of an order entered at the May

namental, payable quarterly, in

J. B. JONES

O. C. WILLIAMSON

JESSE GREGORY.

the old business.

usefulness.

Covington, Aug. 13, 1847.

dissolved by the withdrawal of O. C. Wil-

CASH.

A LL persons indebted to A. L. & T. Green, by note or Book account, are most earnestliamson, who has disposed of his interest in the ly requested to call and settle the same without further delay, as they have sold out their stock Jesse Gregory, who will still continue the busi- of Goods and Groceries, and wish to collect all ness, at the old stand, under the style and firm of J. B. Jones & Co., as formerly. All persons indebted to the late firm, will please make immediate payment to J. B. Jones & Co., who are another the old stand or in their absence Mr. J. B. Jones & Co., who are another in the old stand of the old stand of the old stand accounts will be left, who is fully authorised to receive and receive in the old stand of the who is fully authorised to receive and receipt in Aug 13, 1847. 4

Western Military Institute

Georgetown, Ky. AVING purchased the residence of Man-luis V. Thompson, Esq., (formerly Judgo, Warren's) for the site of the "Western Mille-TARY INSCITUTE,"—decidedly the most eligible location in Kentucky—the public may rest asured that there is no further impediment to it complete success and permanency.

The 2d Session will be opened at that place on Monday, the 2d day of August. The buildings will be enlarged to accommodate 300 students. 150 have already entered.

T. F. JOHNSON, SUPERINTENDENT.

Frankfort Female Seminary, nder the Charge of Mr. & Mrs. Nold. HE next Session will commence on the 1st.

Monday of September next, and continue

August 6th, 1847. 3t. 3

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

ducation of their doughters.
Pupils entering after the commencement of the Session, will be charged from the time 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,

Music, - 25 00 Freuch, Drawing and Painting, cack, 11 00 Boarding, Washing, &c. - 50 00 Boarding, Washing, &c. LEFER TO

Gov. Win. Owsley, Rev. J. J. Bullock, John W. Finnell, Esq., Hon. James Harlan, Col. James Davidson, Judge Ben. Mpurce, Hon. B. Y. Owsley, Ex. Gov. P. Metcalle, L. Broodhead, Esq. June 25, 1847-49-11.

NOTICE

HILE subscribers to the Done & Gracy Fund, are notified that one fourth of the amount of stork 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 Notice:

'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 them with a call. GEDGE & BROTHERS.

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

Co.co., Carry in Boxes assorted from 15 to 30lb. Cocoa, Canny in Boxes assorted from 15 to 3016. in each box. Table salt, Pickles, Cordials, Ground Spices, &c. &c.
At the Covington Wine and Family Grocery Store, Market Space.

August 6, 1847.-6-11. R. WHITE, Agt.

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

ZEEPS constantily on hand a general assortment of superior Furniture, which he will as cheap as it can be procured in Cincinnati N. B. COFFINS ready made, of every size professional services, to the citizens of this place, Newport and surrounding country.

and quality which can be had at a moments no-tice. A splendid two borse HEARSE, in readiress at all hours—decidedly the most beautiful in the city. Carriages furnished at the shortest In the civity. Carrings in this lead to the shortest natice, 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, 1817-49-ly. JOHN C. WOOD TIN AND SHEET IRON MANUFACTURE. TE subscriber: having located himself on Madison Street, next door to the Madison House, respectfully announces, that he has con

menced the Tin and Sheet Iron Business. With moderate charges, and strict attention to business, he hopes to receive a share of the weapon in use. The relebrity which these pis- public patronage.

tols have obtained have induced several persons! De will keep constantly on hand, an assort-

ment of Cooking Stoves; and clmost every article in the way of housekeeping. Country Merchanis are respectfully requested to favour him with a call, as he is determined to sell as low, as any establishment, in Cincinnati. Covington, July 16, 1847.-52-3m. WM. STARK.

BOOT & SHOE MAKER,

NEORMS the citizens of Covington and the adj.cent Co., that be still carries on the above business in all its branches, cr Scott St. Three doors north of fifth, and prepared to execute Gentlemen's, Ladie's and Children's work, in the most fashion-able and approved style, and on as lib eral terms as can be and feels confident in giving satisfaction

to all that may favor him wit their pat-ronage. To those who are in the batit af visi-ting Cincinnati, for the purpose at purchasing their Bools and Shoes, he would say, that he disposed to sell for reasonable profits; or be will take in exchange for Merchandiso all Kinds of Country Trode at lineral prices.

Orders from the Country promptly attended to Covington, Ky., May 21, 1817.—11tf.

From the Home Journal. Fourth of July Poem.

WE give below a strong and sculpture-like poem on this anniversary of deepening interest, written by Mr. J. B. CLARKE, and pronounced at old school of poetry, and will read refreshingly after the polkas and mazurkas of the present fashionable muses.

Why on this day o'er half the western world, Why on this and Stripes unfurled?
Why on this morn, from the Atlantic shore
To that far coast where western surges roar,— From where the morning sun spreads radiant shee O'er all New England's hills of living green, To where his evening robe of silver gleans.
On Oregon's and California's streams,—
From where Niagara's earthquake shakes the land,
To where the Mexic gulf leaves Texan strand—
December of the stranger and capital and continued to the stranger and capital an Boomed forth a nation's glad, exultant voice, In cannon's thunder, bidding earth rejoice?
Why from each spire, pealed notes of festive bells? Why on each breeze rolled music's martial swells?

It is the day that gave our country birth, And saw amid the proud realms of the earth, And saw and the product realm arise, A prouder though an infant realm arise, And lift its victor banner to the skies, And fling to heaven from Freedom's mountain

height,
Its broad, bright folds all glowing with the light Of Freedom's sun, ere yet his dawning ray Upon the vales, had brightened into day;

And stand, like new-born Pallas, armed complete
To guard with valor's hand her standard sheet, And bear it on with valor's fearless trust Until Oppression's Flag should trail its folds in dust!

It is the day when our young country sprang To vindicate earth's cause; amid war's clang And corse-strewn fields and devastating rage, The conflict for the RIGHTS OF MAN to wage? When few, yet fearless, our great father's rose To smite to earth their fratracidal foes, And give their rescued land a nation's name, And on the adamantine shaft of fame, To grave their own, amid the deathless throng Who live in History's forc and Poesy's song. And we, the children of those glorious sires, Have hither come to feed the sacred fires On Freedom's altars, which their hands did light On Freedom's anars, which their mands and ngm, Earth's beacons beaming on oppression's night; To swear anew our fathers' patriot vow—Ne'er while life lasts, 'neath slavery's yoke to bow, And ne'er, for all earth's gold and honors, pause In our allegiance to our country's cause:-To teach our son's the lesson we have learned, To fearless guard what valor's life-blood carned; With sleepless vigilance, keep bright the flame Within their country's temples, and her fame As apple of their eye, for aye defend, And in her foe, to recognize no friend; And swear beside her altars, to maintain Against earth's arms, her Heaven-commissioned

And so to teach the lesson to their heirs That they in turn may teach it unto theirs, And thus the priceless legacy descend From distant age to age, till time itself shall end.

Not we alone unto this duty proud

Devote ourselves to-day; for crowd on crowd Throng Freedom's fanes, to do the same high task Of patriotic service, and to bask, osing from earth's toils, in Freedom's ray That yet more brightly beams on this, her Subbat

day.

Ay, where New England's streams make green
Her vales,
And drive her shafts, and whiten with her sails; Along the line where northern lakes expand, And where the Atlantic piles his shore with sar Where broad St. Lawrence rival realms divides; Where Hudson bathes his villa-spangled sides; And where Niagara's mighty authen peals, And Susquehannah's silent volume steals; Where old Potomac's waters pause to lave The sacred shore that bears a world-sought grav-And fair Ohio looks with reverend pride Upon the hero's tomb that crowns her side, And Cumberland is lingering by the shade, Where Tennessee's immortal chief is laid; Where wild Missouri's mountain torrents leap, And dark Arkansas' stagnant volumes sleep; And where in Mississippi's tide, are blent The mingled streams of half a continent; Where Rio Grande's blood-dyed current flows, Ay, farther yet, where from eternal snows, The Oregon and Sacramento sweep

Through blooming vallies to the western deep, And, 'mid their groves of palm and orange, flor The gold-paved streams of rescued Mexico;— Ay, everywhere, where'er our brethren be, in mart and wild, by lake and stream and sea, Assemble those who this day's passing hours, Devote to themes and duties such as ours. Their thoughts are with the past. It hath a voice To make the Patriot's honest heart rejoice. ist we with them unto that voice to-day; It speaks in trumpet tones! What doth it say? What of our country do those tones proclain? What of our fathers and their world-wide fame.

It tells a Despot seeks to make them slaves, And brings his gyves and chains across the wave To forge on their free limbs; that then they rise And shout their battle song along the skies: And to the rescue of their country rush, Whilst life's libations from their bosoms gush! Shall that proud Despot their loved land enthral? Behold th' immortal men in you Old Hall! Another Christian era thence now dawns on time For hark! The Declaration peals its truths sub-

And see! a new, bright banner thence is given To float and flash in all the winds of heaven,
At once the hope and terror of the world.

The glorious STARS AND STRIPES by
WASHINGTON unfurled!

What plades is given that float hall be used in

What pledge is given that flag shall be sustained? That Charter of the Rights of Man, maintained? "Lives, Fortunes, Sacred Honor" of those men! That pledge is registered in Heaven; and then, Lo! Tronton's camp by Delaware's dark flood, And Princeton's plain of victory and blood, And the twice conquered field of Bennington, And Bemis' Heights and Saratoga won, And Stony Point whose night-stormed ramparts

yield, And Eutaw's red and valor-purchased field, And Yorktown's, where the foe's last fortress fell, full well!

Cultivation of the Cranberry.

Ohio or Mississippi.

is increasing, and we doubt not, was the plant introduced into this section of the country, that in a few years the supply would be, not only equal to the home consumption, but would leave a surplus for exportation. The following from Downing's Horticulturist shows the cultivation of this berry is extremely profit-

"Sullivan Bates of Bellingham, Mass., cultivation of the cranberry, from which we gather the following:

He states that he has ascertained that there are three varieties of the cranberry Of these he thinks there is only one which he calls the 'Bell,' that is adapted to a dry soil. He thus describes this

wild state.

He advises that persons, engaging in the cultivation of the article, should compart will be collected. mence with the 'Bell' variety; and he Polosi, consisting of 4,500 choice troops May 28, 1847-45-tds.

says, 'by commencing with those which have been cultivated, or naturalized to a dry soil, they will much sooner accomplish their object, and with much less trouble and expense, as the plants multi-Rochester, at the late celebration. It is of the ply and increase abundantly.' He states that from one or two thousand plants enough may be obtained in two or three years to plant.'

His directions for cultivation are to select a moist soil, not liable to bake. Loamy soils, which are moderately dry and contain a mixture of sand, he states are well adapted to grow the Cranberry He directs to prepare the soil the same as for sowing grain, by ploughing; harrowing, and making it even, then marking it out in drills 18 or 20 inches apart, putting the plants into the drills five or six inches apart; hoe them slightly at first, till the roots become clinched. and afterwids no other cultivation is needed. The plants may be expected to run together and cover the whole soil in two or three veurs.

Under cultivation the yield of the Cranberry is stated to be from 150 to 400 bushels per acre; its fruit is two or three times as large as the wild, and of a superior flavor; it readily keeps sound from the harvest of one year to that of the next. The fruit is generally gathered in September, with wire-tooth rakes, made for the purpose; one man generally gathering frum thirty to forty bushels per day, with the aid of a boy to pick up the scattering fruit.

The roots may be planted either in the pring or fall. Spring planting may be lone from the time the ground can be worked till the 10th of May; fall plantng may be done in October and Novem-

Mr. Bates has plants for sale at the rate of eight dollars per thousand for quantities less than one thousand, and seven dollars per thousand in larger quanti-

Mr. B. G. Boswell, of Philadelphia observes, in regard to shipping Cranberries, that they should first be ran over a platform slightly inclined. The rotten or bruised fruit, it is said, will not run off, but stick going down the platform, and are scraped off and thrown away The perfect fruit is then put into tight barrels, and when headed up filled with water, and in this manner they arrive in Europe in perfect order, and have fre quently sold in foreign ports for twenty lollars per barrel. S. H.

Arrival of Immigrants. We copy the following from the New York

The following, according to the Custom House books, are the arrivals of passengers at this port, during the mouth of July:

From Great Britian and Ireland, France. 4,200 1,950 Belgium. Hause Towns, 1,616 Other ports, (including Norway and 924 Total, -

19,080 We give these details to correct a mistake made a day or two since, when the aggregate number of arrivals was set down at 17,763.— According to the above return, the arrivals last month were 5,803 more than those in the same month in 1846. The increase in the arrivals at Quebec and

Montreal, is proportionally greater than at this port. To the 1st inst., for the season, 63,729 were landed in those ports, against 26,836, to the same period last year, showing an increase in favor of this year of 36,893.

The probability is, that at least 400,000 emigrants will land on the shores of the United States and British North America, during 1847.

The Sugar crop.

We hear, from all quarters of our State hat the Sugar crop never was finer.-High upon Red River, many planter planted Sugar this year, in place of Cot ton. Their crops are said to be even superior to those father South, and they are expected to send the first Sugar to the market. If an early frost does not interfere, the Suger produce of Louisiana this year will exhibit the richest yield of any of Entertainement for Travellers and others single agricultural product in any one of and hopes to be able to accommodate all, who single agricultural product in any one of the States of the Union.

N. O. Della, 15th.

Honey Bees .- An acquaintance of ours, n this city, who is quite a Bee-lancier, and has closely observed and studied their habits for severel years, placed a new swarm in a hive of his own construction on the 25th of June last. The hive is made to conform to the natural habits of the insect in its wild state. It is of the usual form but closed at the bottom, with a close fitting lid covered with wire cloth. about 8 meshes to the inch. This allows all the dirt, and chips of comb made by the In Fame's and Glory's world-heard language tell bees, to sift trough; and admits sufficient That Heaven-recorded pledge hath been redeemed air for ventillation. It is hung on butts, and can be opened to brush off any dead bees, or other substances too large to fall through the wire. Near the top, directly over the drawers, is an inch auger-hole. So far as we know, the southern por- for the passage of the "workers." This tions of Ohio and Indiana, and we be-lieve all the States south of us are entire-tions of Ohio and Indiana, and we be-lieve all the States south of us are entire-that no miller can enter; and as there is no ly dependent on the north and east for that no miller can enter; and as there is no and form ready with fifteen minutes notice. A ly dependent on the north and east for cranberries. This dependence, we think, does not proceed from an adaptation of the apairy. Nothing larger than ants can does not proceed from an adaptation of the apairy. Nothing larger than ants can does not proceed from an adaptation of the apairy. Nothing larger than ants can does not proceed from an adaptation of the apairy. Nothing larger than ants can does not proceed from an adaptation of the apairy. Nothing larger than ants can does not proceed from an adaptation of the apairy. either soil or climate, to produce this go through the wire bottom; and they are fruit or berry, so far as we know, no attempt to cultivate the cranberry has been this hive are the most busy the owner has made at any place along the valley of the ever witnessed, and as evidence of this, he finds the hive, on the tenth day, two The foreign demand for this, as for thirds full of comb-nearly double what is most other of our agricultural products, usual for so late a swarm. He has no patent, and will cheerfully permit any one to construct duplicates. Norwich (Ct.) News.

MEXICO. In the correspondence of the Patria published yesterday, a writer from Vera Cruz states, that the troops in the city of Mexico amount to 28 000, of whom 20,000 on Madison, Scott, Lind, Robins and Eleventh es, with Chronometer Balances. are regulars, the rest national malitia .-The artillery numbers 117 pieces of every calibre. The command in chief of the artillery mediately on the bank of Licking river, and admediately on the bank of Licking river and the bank of Licking river has issued, a circular in relation to the calibre. The command in chief of the army is entrusted to Erig. General Lombardini, a creature of Sunta Anna's, who has dini, a creature of Sunta Anna's, who has side, and about one mile from the poolic whart thus been raised over the heads of twelve or fourteen Major Generals, now in the capital. This appointment was made in person wishing to engage in the manufacturing business, an very accommodating terms. Call order to give Santa Anna unrestricted order to give Santa Anna unrestricted power over the troops. The house of Maining & Mackintosh (English.) has ad-ALSO, We will sell a great bargain in a House variety:

The berry grows much in the form of an egg; it is inclined to grow, in a wild variety and the Lorentz and Lot, near the Union Mill, on the Lexington Turnpike Road; and two Farms in the county of Pendleton, containing about one hundred state, on the borders of cranberry bogs, ced contribution has been exacted from the acres each, located within eight or nine miles of spreading its way to upland soils. It is city of \$1,000,000, but from the injudicious Williamstown. much larger than the other kinds in its manner in which it has been laid on, or distributed among the capitalists and proprictors, is is suposed that not one-third General Valencia's force from San Luis J. A. Goodson.

and 36 pieces of cannon, marched into the capital, shouting "Death to the Yankees! War without intermission!"-N. O. Com.

Public Notice.

HEREBY forward all persons from dealing with my wife, Eveline Goodridge, on my account, as I am determined not to pay any of her contractings, she having left my bed and board without any just cause.

WM. GOODRIDGE August 7, 1847 4-3t

NEW STORE.

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

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

Space, a well assorted Stock of Dry Goods and fuel. In baking, we believe it can have groceries, and Provisions of all descriptions, such equal. We cheerfully recommend the a which he will sell on the most accommodating believe it fair superior to any now in use. terms. He solicits a portion of public patron-

age to each of his houses.

ROBT. DUNLOF. Covington, March 6th, 1817 .- 6m - 33

the Vintage 1805 and 1877 Suitable for Vintage 1805, and 1837. Suitable for the sick, for sale For sale at the Covington Wine, and Family

For sale at the Cover. Space. Grocery store, Market Space. R. WHITE, Agt. QUPERFINE FLOUR -Good family

flour always on hand at the regular market price at the Covington Wine and Family grocery store, Market Space. R. WHITE, Agt.

Hsitorical Sketches of Kentucky. MBRACING ITS HISTORY, Antiqui-ties and Natural Curiosities, Geographical and Statistical Descriptions, with Anecdotes

of Pioneer Life, and more than one hundred Biographical Sketches of distinguished Pioneers. Statesmen, Jurists, Lawyers, Divines, &c. Illustrated by about fifty Engravings. By Lewis Collins, Editor of the Maysville Engle. THIS WORK WILL CONTAIN:

1. An Outline History of the State from the 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 W Vansant, 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 rencon-tres, anecdotes of border life, interesting inci-dents, &c. &c. Also, descriptions of Natural Curiosities, among them the Mammoth Cave, the greatest natural wonder of the world; and 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 large octave pages; and be printed on good pa-per with new and handsome type, and neatly and substantially bound. The price to subscribers, delivered, will be Three Dollars per copy As it is designed to circulate this work in Ke tucky by subscription alone, it is hoped that every citizen of the State, who has the ability will cheerfully give his name to the solicitors The work will be issued in October or Novembe next.

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

Queens-Ware.

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

March 13, 1847

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

HE undersigned having permanently located in the City of Covington, has taken he above named blouse and opened it as a house may favor him with a call in the very best style. His house is new and has been newly furnished with the latest style of Furniture. His Table will be furnished with the best the markets afford; and his servants aftentive and ready. He has engaged the services of Mr. Lawson fiorres, who will be pleased to see his old

His near l-cation to the River offers induce nents to travellers with servants, who cannol top in Cincinnati on account of their servants THOMAS J. HOLTON Covingion, April 10, 1847-11-38

COVINGTON FURNITURE, MIEAPER than ever at A. P. Rose' War

Room, on Scott st. opposite John S Perry's Lumber yard, will be found a splendid assortment of Furniture and Chairs of every descrip tion, size and kind; such as

Beautiful high post fledsteads - - \$4 00

Do low do - 2 50;
Boreaus, Mahagony front, - 8 00;
Chairs per dozen, - 4 00:
n fact every article in my line as cheap as can

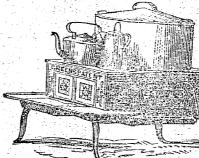
noment and all at the very cheapest rates.

The subscriber can be found, through the day, at the above ware room—at night, at his residence on Turnpike st, opposite the residence of Mr Wm Wason. Covington, August 30, 1845

100 LOTS FOR SALE! Great Bargains in Covington. THE SUSCEMBERS, associated for the purpose of buying and selling Real Estates, offer their friends and the public their ser-

near the city of Covington. These lots are variously situated on most of the principal streetsstreets, the lots are well situated for family residences. At the foot of Ninth, Teuth, Robins, joining Bush and Jordan's rolling-mill, on either their rank before these of Tobias, and are uni-

WATKINS & CARLTON. Office in Foote's Row, over McKny's store nearly opposite the Madison House.
Refer to P. S. Bush, Cashier of Covington Bank; B. W. Foley, Mayor of the city; or Maj



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

"We, the undersigned, have used most if not posite Wm. Wasson's Store, which he will be all the popular Cooking Stores, and now have in ready and willing at all times to sell at a very use Green's Patent, which we by far give a decided preference. In point of convenience, dis-He still keeps at his old stand on Market patch in cooking, heft of plates and economy of Groceries, and Provisions of all descriptions, such as Flour, Corn Meal, Bacon, Lard, &c. &c., Stove to all who may wish to purchase, as we Nelson Brown.

A L Martin,

John Robins, W. K. Runnalds,

S Brown, Esq. E S Montague,

J T Thompson

IJ Wheeler,

C Whitcomb,

Thos H Miner,

J. L. Wright,

Asa Bird,

John Cummings.

John Willis,

J P Cornel, Esq. D K Williams, Dr Allen, G W Brown. James Walters Robt Jones, Wm Watts, II W Evans. J Harring, Esq Wetherby, D D Mills, H Bateman, Ky. James Walters. John Conklin, Mrs Cummings

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James Combs. Woodbridge, Longside, Philip Henry,

N. B. Any one who shall purchase the abov named Green's Patent, after giving it a fair Irial, 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

S J Runion,

Wm Martin,

Z E Comstock

E S Folger, J Hartwell, 2d,

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



A LARGE importation of Gold and Silver Watches, and an extensive stock of Jewelry, watch tools, materials, files, brass clocks, &c. just received at CLAYTON'S Wholesale House, Southeast corner of Sycamore and Second streets, Cincinnati, commonly called the Balloon Store.

Since it has become known through the Western States that Watches and Jewelry can be purchased at Clayton's as cheap as the like can be bought at the largest wholesale houses in N. York, the demand for Goods has been immense, the store has been crowded with customers from morning till night, and a daily increase of business has been going on, which must, no doubt, continue for a long time, for the advantage of buying at an entire cash establishment is be-

oming every day more apparent.

This is the only Watch and Jewelry House in the United States that is conducted entirely on the cash system. Many are called cash stores, but they credit the rich; and receive as pay or ders on tradesmen and merchants. At this establishment no trade of any kind is taken, and the custom of the richest families is not desired. except the cash be paid when the articles are 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 goo is." Beware of such men, for they aim to deceive and cheat you; they make their attack with falsehoust, and try to get high prices by insinuating that they don't 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 canno conceive that an article can be good except if vices. -- They have for sale, on their own account fact that some tradesmen want fifty or a hunbe dear; and they cannot become sensible to the and that of others, about one hundred lets, in and dred per cent profit, while others are fully satis. A splendid lot of the real M. I. Tobias Watch-

-ALSO-A fine assortment of the real T. F. Cooper watches, some with plain and some with Chro-nomeler Balances,—These Cooper watches take versally allowed to be the best watches in the world. A written guarantee will be given with each one of these watches to this effect; that it Call I. Tobias watch, and if it be not jewelled fully by the maker, and cased in eighteen carat gold, the purchase money shall be returned and the watch forfeited. June 4th, 1847,-46-ly.

> F IGHT'S QUICK YEAST.-A con-Yeast. For sale by J. B. JONES & Co. Jan. 23, 1847. 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 Retail. Also all kinds of Guttering and House Pipe, very low for Cash. Jobbing done at the shortest notce.

Covington, May 8, 1817.

A FRIENDLY CALL.

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

A Valuable Farm for Sale. AM authorized by William Burnit, Esq., t Land, situated in the Richwood Station, Boone county, Ky., 15 miles from the City of Covington, and a short distance from the Covington and Lexington Turnpike Road. The Farm is well watered and abundantly supplied with timber. Those wishing to examine the land will call on Mr. Priest, living on the farm who will show the lines, &c.

For terms apply to the undersigned at his residence, eight miles from Covington on the

Turnpike.
The sale of the above farm at Public Vendue will not be made on the 5th of May as beretofore 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.

Eare now receiving our Spring and Sum-mer stock of Goods, direct from the Eastern Cities Comprising all the latest style of STAPLE & FANCY GOODS. Which, having been carefully selected by one of the firm, will enable us to compete with Cincinnati in price and quality. Purchasers will find it to their advantage to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. "No trouble to show Goods."

I. 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 adjacent country, for the very liberal encourage-ment they have extended to the firm; and would respectfully inform them that he has now m band a full supply of Dry Goods and Groceries, at the old stand, south side of Market Space, to which he will confinue to make such additions as will keep his stock complete, and which he will sell at as low low rates is can be obtained in Cincinnati. Covington, March 29, 1847.



The Great Remedy;—Approved by

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

the Bronchial tubes. REPARED 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, Southone,

and in no case has it failed to give entire satis-The Ginseng Panacea is now ordered by Physicians of the first respectability, in their regular 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, Bronchitis, and according to Dr. Eberle who but expressed the opinion of all the first authorities in Europe and America, of two-thirds of all the cases usually regarded as true tuburculous con sumption 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

they are CFINOUR OWN CITY; CO persons accessible to all who wish to enquire we attach no certificate. If you are at all in terested see them for yourselves; they are scat-tered over the city and can be easily found. G. W Phillips, Broadway, between 5th and

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

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

N. Noble, Canal Collector's Office.

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

ith street.

A Marsh, Tanner, 2d near Sycamore st.

J. Jones, Assistant Clerk Hamilton Co. Su-

Shephard, 5th st. east Proadway. Davis, Columbia.
E. H. Wheadon, firm Wheaden & Blinn Auc-Dr. Kosier, 14th st., between Vine and Race.

Kerman, firm of Kinkbine & Kirman,

O. F. Benjamin, Importer, 3d st. betwee Main and Sycamore.

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

Cincinnati, March 7, 1847. TOWN LOTS.

N. M. Flower, Sycamore st.

Dr. Drake

J. Ferris, corner 8th and Vine.

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

Light! Light!!

AILS AND GLASS.—30 Boxes as'd of superior Lard Oil from the best factories, which be will sell at manufacturers prices, Jan. 22, 1846.

Green's Old Stand

R. Wise, has just received a large supply of superior Lard Oil from the best factories, which be will sell at manufacturers prices, corner 4th and Scott sts, Covington.

Feb. 6, 1847. R. WISE has just received a large supply of superior Lard Oil from the best facto

Valuable Property for Sale.

ONTEMPLATING a removal in the month of October next, I offer at private GREENWOOD, my place of residence. Any person wishing to purchase one of the most pleasant, healthy and delightful residences in the vicinity of Lexington, has now an opportu ity of doing so, upon advantageous terms-pro vided application is made by the 1st of Septen ber. This property is situated on the north-west side of the Harrodsburg Turopike, just out of, and adjoining the city of Lexington, (free from city tax) and contains some 12 acres of ground, with a large and commodious two story Brick Dwelling, brick kitchen, &c.—a well of excellent water in the yard, together with a choice selection of fruit trees, evergreens and shrubbe

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

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

SHIELDS, late of Danville, Ky. SHIELDS, late of Danville, Ky., respectfully announces to his friends and the public generally, that he has purchased this publish, is STRICTLY TRUE. We give the public generally, that he has pursuant is re-large and commodious establishment, and is re-pairing and refitting it thoroughly—and is pre-tiny, and challenge the most rigid inquiry as for pared to entertain guests in the best manner. The House is eligibly situated-about equally dislant from the steam boat landing and the capital full well that a KNOWLEDGE OF FACTS. grounds-in the centre of the business part of as to the great superiority of this medicine, is

he town. The Proprietor pledges himself to leave nothing and me to promote the comfort of his guests; to any other remedy, or any physicians' pre-his long experience justifies him in saying that scription. This is strong language. For a he will be able to give general satisfaction.

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

Guests are taken to and from the railroad de-

pot and steamboat landing free of charge. The stages necessarily pass by or start from this N. SHIELDS. Frankfort, July 2d, 1847-50-3t.

Family Groceries &c. II Molasses Stoneware NO do Candlewick Cotton Yarn Candles Vinegar Louf Sugar Hollow-ware Starch Saleratus ndigo Pepper Nutmegs Madder Cotton Batting operas Tobarco Cinnamo

Dec. 26, Greer's Ola Stand -23 '43. GREEN AND BLACK TDAS.

Chocolate

J. B. JONES, & Co.

HE subscriber, only Agent in Cincinnati for the PEKIN TEA COMPANY! healing efficacy in their own cases. Would respectfully inform Merchants, and the public generally, that be has just received, and vill keep constantly on hand, a full and general Teas, put up in Quarter, Half, and One Pound afflicted, I would state that I had been for a 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 ity of my system generally, to such a degree 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, In the Melodeon Building Walnut Street,

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LDEN CHOP, Hyson, very fine,
Do Plantation growth, GUNPOWDER, good, Do Superior, Do Plantation, MPERIAL, good, Superior, Do

IYSON SKIN, good, Do Superior, HYSON PECKOE,

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MLACK TEAS. Poweriong, good, full flavor. Superior, extra fine. Oolong, fine, superior. extra fine, in Canisters, Do Plantation growth. NE PLUS ULTRA, ENGLISH BREAKFAST TEA,

Do Howqua's Mixture, ongo, good, Do extra fine, PECKOE FLOWERS, The Tens mentioned in this Catalogue are ine up in Lead wrappers, in Quarter, Half, and

One lb. Packages, very convenient for retailing. Merekants can select as small a quantity in each kind as they like, and have them packed of one Chest Cincinnati, May 8th, 47 .- 32-11. PROTECTION INSURANCE CO.

ME undersigned, having been appointed Agent of the Protection Insurance Comany, of Hartford, Connecticut, offers to insure pany, of Hartford, Connecticus, oness to disser-Houses, Stores, Warehouses, Barns, Stables &c., and the contents of each against losses of damage by fire. This Institution is well known throughout the United States, for its solvency and promptness in settling losses. Properly holders have now an opportunity, for a small eight 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 and promptness in settling losses. Property 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.

MADISON HOUSE.

CITY OF COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

HE undersigned having taken this large, new and commodious house erected by MESSES. BUSH & WATKINS, during the last year, situated on the corner of Madison, and Sixth situated on the corner of Madison, and Dixin of the present size, instead of four win be streets, is now prepared to accommedate from 100 to 150 persons camfortably, and in a style not inferior to any Hetel west of the mountains or of Advertisements, shall require it. From the elevated situation of this house, affording from its summita full view of the three cities, Cincinnati, Covington, and Newport, and the surrounding country, together with its large rooms and halls, with a beautiful yard tastefully hidout, attached rendering it airy and pleasant, and admirably adapted to the use of families, southeners will find it a desirable retreat; the traveller will find it a pleasant resting place. Ladies and Gentlemen with or without families, in the cities of Covington, Gincinnati and Newport, will find the Madison House an interesting place to board at. The undersigned flatters himself that from his experience as a Hotel Keeper, he shall be able to give general satisfaction and he pledges himself to do all he can to make those who favour him with their patronage, comfortable, easy, and agreeable, GEO. C. LIGHTFOOT.

Covington, July 2d, 1847-50-2m.
Cincinnati Atlas. Louisville Journal, New Orleans Pickayune, Frankfort Commonwealth, publish in weekly paper to amount of \$5 each, publish in weekly paper to amount and send on bills and one copy of paper to G. C. L.



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The Best Remedy ever known to Man. For Coughs, Asthma, Colds, Croup, Bronchiti, Influenza, Bteeding of the Lungs, Difficulty of Breathing, Liver Affections, Pain or Weakness of the Breast or Side, First Stages of Consumption, &c.

Wild Mile Action Name 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 the authenticity of our statements-knowing alone necessary to insure its use, in preference

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

FRANKLIN, Ind., April 14, 1845. Messrs. Sanford & Park-I have but few bottles of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry remaining on hand of the last lot furnished me by you I heretofore waited until I had sold out and &: tained 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 let, shall be forthcoming by the time the lot is disposed of, which, from the sales I have made lately, I think will be but a short time. The effects of the Balsam are in many cases, strikingly beneficial It improves upon acquaintance more than any other Patent Med icine I have ever known, Almost all others fail upon trial, and not being able to hear the test of experience, soon sink into disuse. This, however, seems to be most highly valued by those who have tested its virtue and experienced its

Yours, very respectfully,

JAMES_RITCHEY. Mr. Joseph I. Younglore: Sir As a duty I number of years laboring under disease and weakness of the lungs, which caused me to cough a great deal, and produced a consequent debilthat it was with difficulty I could walk, to do which, even for a short distance, I experienced great fatigue. I had various medicines recomnended 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 healthy than I had been for many years before.

80 Lungs, unless it may be in cases of Consump-1 00 tion, obstinate and of long standing. JAMES A. LEWIS. March 7, 1849. Bowling Green, Ky. Cures similar to the above are constant-1 00 ly being performed in all parts of the country. and we should indeed be destitute of all feelings 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

From the trial I have made of the medicine I

can confidently recommend it as a powerful

Tonic, and a certain cure for affections of the

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 65 and liver disease, over every other preparation heretofore known to the world. Be careful and 1 50 get the genuine Dr. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. Sold by SANFORD & PARK, 4th and Wal-

nut sts. entrance on Walnut st. General Agents of the West. Sold by Thos. Bird, Covington; GIBNEY & Sullivan, Georgetown; C. C. Norton, Lexington; Tuos. L. Norton, Winchester; KAY & GILMAN, Paris; D. WOODRUFF, Cynthiana.

WEELY NATIONAL INTEL-the 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

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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.

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