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TAVE associated themselves in the practice of Law in the County and Circuit Courts of Kenton, Campbell and Boone. They will, in the Circuit Courts, be assisted by W. K. Wall, whenever necessary. Office on Market Space, in Covington.
N. B. Conveyancing and the examination of

titles of city property promptly attended to.
September 13, 1845.
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Gedge & Brothers TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS, AND DEALERS IN

DRYGOODS, GROCERIES & COUNTRY PRODUCE Scott Street, Covington,
Scott Street, Covington,
in their line, which they will sell, wholesale
orretail, cheapforcash (exchange for country
produce produce. March 8, 1845.

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

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

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

BENJAMIN D. PARRY, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

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

DR. W. D. HOLT.

AVING been relieved from his duties, a Aving been tended Newport Barracks by an army surgeon, will devote his whole attention to the practice of his profession. Calls from the country promptly attended to, day or

night. Covington, June 11, 1847-47-3m. NEW LUMBER YARD

Corner Madison, and 3d Street,

BY J. D. PATCH.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

July 30, 1847.—2—3m. J. B. JONES, & CO AVE, just received and are now opening a

superior assortment of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS. Also Groceries, Queensware, Boots and Shoes, &c. &c...
They solicit a share of public patronage.

their terms shall be as reasonable as those of any stablishment in this City or Cincinnati. N.B. They will receive, in exchange for Goods, Sc, either Cash or any kind of country Produce. Covington, Sept. 5th, 1846. 7-4f.

Brass Chamber Candlesticks. 200 pairs assorted 42.5 inches; 300 do do 5,51,6 inches. ALSO-140 do Square, with sauffers complete; 100 do Pillar, assorted, 6, 8, 10, 12 in;

This day received and for sale by TYLER DAVIDSON & CO., 126 Main st, 3 doors above Commerc'l Bank. Cin., Sep. 26, 1846. 10

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

druggist. Feb. 6th, 1847. GUITARS! GUITARS!! GUITARS!!!— Just received and now opening, at the New Jewelry and Music Store, 123 Main st. a good assortment of low priced Guitars.

ALSO-Violins, French and German Accor-

deons, Flutes, Clarionets, Fifes, Music Boxes, French strings for the Guitar and Violin, &c., all of which will be sold very cheap at HUNTING TON'S, HUNTING TON'S,
123 Main st, bet'n 3d and 4th.
Cin., Sep. 26, 1846. 10

V. T. PERKINS, CABINET MA-

KER, AND UNDERTAKER. Corner of 6th & Madison St. Covington, Ky. EEPS constantly on hand a general assortment of superior Furniture, which he will sell as cheap as it can be procured in Cincinnati

N. B. COFFINS ready made, of every size and quality which can be had at a moments no-tice. A splendid two horse HEARSE, in readiness at all hours-decidedly the most beautiful in the city: Carringes furnished at the shortest

notice, on reasonable terms.

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

June 25th, 1847-49-ly.

JOHN C. WOOD TIN AND SHEET IRON MANUFACTURE. THE subscriber, having located himself on Madison Street, next door to the Madison House, respectfully announces, that he has commenced the Tin and Sheet Iron Business. With moderate charges, and strict attention to business, he hopes to receive a share of the

public patronage. He will keep constantly on hand, an assortment of Cooking Stoves, and almost every article in the way of housekeeping.
Country Merchants are respectfully requested to favour him with a call, as he is determined to sell as low, as any establishment in Cincinnati Covington, July 16, 1847, -52-3m.

TNDIGO & MADDER.—1 Ceroon S. F. Indigo. 3 Bbls. Dutch Madder. For sale by J. B. JONES & Co. Jon. 23, 1847. 27. Greer's Old Stand.

Ceived, direct from the ceived, direct from the ceived. ceived, direct from the potteries, 100 packages of Queensware, consisting of the Scinda

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

Edged Dishes, Bakers, Twifflers and Muffins;

Edged Disnes, Bakers, I winters and Internation, C. C. dn do do do Nappies, Bowles, Jugs, Plain and Verona Tens, Ewers and Basins, and Chambers; Painted, plain and Verona Tens; For sale by O. ALDRICH, Agent, Cincinnati, May 16, 246 174 Moin

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 Walnut streets, Cincinnati, Ohio. Dec 26. 1846 23-ly.

RESERVING KETTLES.—Enameled kettles of various sizes, an excellent article for preserving, for sale low by J. K. OGDEN & CO.

No 162 Main st, sign of the Old Padlock. Cincinnati, Sep. 26, 1846.

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

MAIN ST., BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH—Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware, &c.—W. C. HUNTINGTON is constantly making additions to his new and fashion-ionable stock of Watches, Gold Guard, Vest and Fob Chains, Pins, Rings, Chain and Hair Brace-lets, Gold Pens, Spectacles, Lockets, Thimbles, Silver Ware, Cutlery, Musical Instruments, &c., which will be sold as low as the same quality of Goods can be found in the city.
Watches, Jewelry, Music Boxes, Accordeons, &c., repaired and warranted. Old Gold and Silver bought at the highest rates, at 123 Main street, between Third and Fourth
Sep. 26, 1846. W. C. HUNTINGTON.

VINTER LARD OIL .-- No. 1 Winter Lard Oil, in good shipping order. This
Oil will burn all night equal to Sperm. For sale
by
THOMAS EMERY,
Lord Oil Manufacturer,

Nov. 7. 33 Water st, bet Main & Walnut

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

DESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of
the this city and vicinity that they have opened a new Millinery and Dress Making establishment, in the Shop lately occupied by Mrs. Read. They have employed a skillful Milliner, and are prepared to execute work in the latest and best style. They solicit a share of public patronage.

Nov. 22, 1845.

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

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

## Notice.

FOUN MACKOY has removed his Store to Foote's New Brick Buildings, on Madison street, at the elbow of the Turnpike, where, n addition to his stock of Dry Goods, he is not receiving and opening a stock of GROCE-RIES, and would respectfully invite the attention of his friends and old customers. Produce of almost every kind will be received in exchange for goods. Covington, April 4, 1846.

The subscriber 1 The subscriber has just received and is now opening a fresh stock of Goods in his line, consisting of Gold and Silver Watches, Gold Chains, Pencils, Keys; Diamond, Ruby, Garnet Amethyst, Topaz, Turquois Sett Finger Rings, &c. &c., all of which will be sold at the lowest W. C. HUNTINGTON, Watchmaker and Jeweler, prices. 123 Main st. bet. 3d ande th.

STEEL FIRE SETS.—100 sets of Steel Show els, Tangs and Pakers. Also, 50 sets Steel Pokers and Shovels for sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO, 162 Main st, sign of the Old Padlock.

Cin, Sep 26. 1846. EMPROVED LARD OIL -- No. 1. Laid Oil for lamps; No. 2 Lard Oil, for woollens and machinery; in

good shipping order.
The following letter speaks of its quality:
"I have made full trial of the No 2 Lard Oil, which I lately purchased of thee, and am happy to state that I can speak decidedly in its praise. I have used it on wool of different grades, from the common or native, to full blood Merino, 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 exhellent 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 HABI T ofeulogi zing any thing in the form of "Patent Medi-cines," for we have long been of the opinion cines," for we have long been of the opinion that nothing but a worthless nostrum needs the imposing name of "Patent" to bring it into nothing. He had swooned for the imposing name of "Patent" to bring it into nothing. He could not tell imposing name of "Patent" to bring it into nothing. He could not tell into the imposing name of "Patent" to bring it into nothing. He could not tell is sixth or eighth time. He could not tell is sixth or eighth time. He could not tell their breath. He was hungry yet he done of the imposing name of the recovered his consciousness but when he recovered his consciousness. He was hungry yet he dared not much the few grains of corn among which one of his hands was buring save his shoes drawers and shirt. He was hungry yet he dared not much the few grains of corn among which one of his hands was buring save his shoes drawers and shirt. He was hungry yet he dared not much the few grains of corn among which one of his hands was buring a save his shoes drawers and shirt. He was hungry yet he done in the few grains of corn among which one of his h pears 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.

# FALL GOODS.

HE subscribers are now receiving their supply of GOODS, suitable for the Fall and Winter trade, which they offer on the best possible terms for Cash or country Produce of all kinds. They have on hand a complete and general assortment of Stoves and Grates at Cincinnatti prices, also Sloop and Roberts best ploughs,

stock before puichassing.

Cash paid for Wheat and Flaxseed. GEDGE & BROTHERS, October 1 1846.—12—yl.

BIRMINGHAM HARDWARE.— 29 casks Bright Trace Chains, 7 feet; Curry Combs, assorted; 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;

Now opening and for sale low by TYLER DAVIDSON & CO., 126 Main st, 3 doors above Commerc'l Bank. Cin., Sep. 26, 1846.10

From the Sunday Mercury.

the right side, and fractured two of them. man implored his dearest friend who was with him to lead him to some spot where he could be safe and inactive a few moments. Hart had conducted him to one of the ravines on the outskirts of the ground used for the contest, and there we find them. 'Water! water! I have none, and I

am dryer than a powder horn,' groaned Bernard. 'My canteen is not only empty but rusty,' replied his friend,' and where to procure anything to dampen it is a myste

y just now.' The God of war is sometimes generous to a wounded votary, for just then a wounded Illinoian sent a message to his as his friend, who had entered the army from motives of patriotism--again promised to bring relief if he could, or to

the affray. dishonored. The tide of battle rolled on. the tramp of horses, the report of batteby his situation with painful acuteness. Within three feet of him lay the stark and bloody form, sorry and hideous of the doomed man whose water he had drunk, the half open eyes glaring, even in the oblivion common to all, with a dull glow of hatred; the bluish white lips apfight raged on! Bernard at length attempted to get up but he could not every muscle was stiffened. He had strength enough to lay his bowie knife in a conamidst the din and carnage that manifestrespiration was extremely agonizing. dog paid him several visits, sniffing about Desperation nerved him to the assumption of a task he contemplated with ter- the attention of the lancers. for-that of picking his way to camp. It was plain that he had been found, dragged cursed the dog and shivered with mortal out and robbed, and that the plunderers agony whenever the animal approached. had fancied him dead and so left him. Seeing no signs of their departure and Call for help he dared not. He struggled nerved by desperation and suffering to to his feet; but when he tried to walk, a the highest pitch of daring, Bernard de-

dizziness seized him, and he staggered termined to crawl over the hills on the ing injuries. He vows never to part with pany his fever. On he staggered, as he some tale related by one of their number, supposed in the direction of the camp, and commenced his reptile-like progress. making for a light which, he imagined, He had nearly accomplished his objectwas in one of the tents. After much dif- escape was once more almost certain for ficulty, and going at least three quarters the time being—when the eye of the inof a mile, over all sorts of rough ground, dividual who was speaking rested on him he neared this light. It issued from a hut as he was backing off towards the wished

escape a few hours of misery.'

From the Sunday Mercury.

These reflections induced into the day and domestic consider was forgotten; he saw nothing but in the Juka, that country of reverie and throw all the glare and splendor over our the door—a snackly and domestic on grant and splendor over our cern, made partly of platted cornstalk. escape!—life!—written all over the fills: energy, as mountainous countries always inagnificent victories that may suit the Receiving no answer, and hearing no and amid the clatter and trampos the are. This young man loved war like a purpose, the true republican when he re-If I am mortally hurt, and death is the sound, he made bold to raise the wooden hunters, he heard the clear voice of dest soldier—the revolution like a thinker—the flects that these victories are achieved by the sight which prespeedy consequence, of my wound, you sound, ne made both to raise the woodsh speedy consequence, of my wound, you latch and enter. The sight which pretiny bidding him to do all in his power to the charmed with his verses and in his verses and his will know where to find me, said Gwin laten and enter. The signs which late that was impending over the slow dull garrison life. Much in re- and it is true, but one that we might have Bernard of the Illinois regiment, to Eze sented itself to insert was touching but one that we might have kial Hart on the battle field of Buena was stretched the body of him. He ran like a madman. He gain-quest from his twofold talent as the field of Buena on the ground was stretched the body of him. He ran like a madman. He gain-quest from his twofold talent as the field of Buena overed up to the waist with ed the hills and scrambled up a path and poet, he visited the house of Directick, than the rude mission of war, must feel and light flicker carved by the hand of nature, nor pairs. a Mexican covered up to the waist with of inducers and of nature, nor palist an Alsatian patriot, (maire of Strasburg) that we have, even in our victories, in the hard of nature, nor palist a coarse sheet. An humble light flicker- carved by the hard of nature, nor palist an Alsatian patriot, (maire of Strasburg) that we have, even in our victories, in could not be thought of with certainty, ered at the head and foot, and over the ed to look back a second. The yells, on intimate terms. Dietrick's wife and could not be thought of with certainty. ered at the near time lost, and the spent ball had struck him in the ribs on corse knelt a woman who was fingering curses, laughter, and threats of his pur
A spent ball had struck him in the ribs on corse knelt a woman who was fingering curses, laughter, and threats of his pur
young daughters shared in his particular while every citizen of the Union must late. her beads, but from whose mouth no au- suers—their demanios, maleditos, infer-A spent ball had struck him in the rios on the right side, and fractured two of them. The pain was intense, and the suffering dible word escaped, although the lips dible word escaped. were moving rapidly, and swarthy features and tumbled on. A footstep kept near fections of the body always commences were moving rapidly, and swarting teatures and an arrange of the whole time. He did not reflect nor at the extremities. They were very partial the whole time. He did not reflect nor at the extremities. They were very partial the whole time. He did not reflect nor at the extremities. They were very partial to the region of the whole time. were beautiful in their ruggeoness by an are successful in the state of fervent devotion. Bernard was turn his head. A crevice in the slaty tial to the young officer, and inspired his soil, we must appeal to the bereaved particles of the bereaved participation. weak-scarcely rational-yet he too sank side of the eminence he had partly scaled heart, his postry and his music. They upon his knees and tried to pray for the presented itself. It seemed hardly large executed the first of his ideas hardly dewelfare of the soul that had animated the now worthless and earthly shape before him. The woman concluded her devohim. The woman concluded her devo-tions with a loud supplication to the Vir-gin for intercession, then noticed with surprise. Bernard for the first time.

The was joutowed—close: It was mo winter of the specific of reinfoursement unless, in-was a scarcity in Strasburg. The house deed, Mr. Polk should change his idea of of Dietrick was poor and the table "conquering a peace" into one of making surprise. Bernard for the first time. him. The woman concluded her devo-"Que Queris?" she inquired.

judged, by her expression, that she asked him what he wanted, and replied-having learned the Spanish term—'Agua.' Americano? she asked.

'Si!' replied he, again attempting to

sumerset, and began to bleed from the to begone. Her gestures seemed to say mouth and nostrils, but death stanched the 'Your comrades have murdered him, and flow of the life-fluid almost immediately. yet you ask me for aid, for which, as soon Hart examined him, and found a very old as you recover, you will kill another of fashioned long necked bottle which contained a pint of cooling and wholesome her feeling he turned to go, and had beverage. Having slaked his thirst, the opened the door, when the woman's and sounding every hollow. Bernard one of those hymns which convey to the heart melted, and she gently drew him waited until they left the vicinity before soul of the people the enthusiasm which Colonel, shook hands with his comrade, back. Water was procured. He then Colonel, shook hands with his comrade, back. Water was procured. He then he bestowed any honce out and strength signed for food. She brought him a little and mute companion. The dog seemed The young girls applauded, fetched the and concealed himself in a recess masked signed for food. She brought him a little and mute companion. The dog seemed The young girls applauded, fetched the wallet filled with parched corn. It was to comprehend the matter! When he wine, filled the glasses of their old father by a rough peak of clay, and a few sickly wallet filled with parched corn. It was evidently the wallet which the man, now caught Bernard's eye he uttered a low and the young officer, until the wine was specimens of enapparat. Trart—a no- dead, had worn, for as she hung it over his whine and wagged his tail returning the exhausted. It was midnight, and very ble and well educated individual, as well dead, had worn, for as she hung it over his shoulder she wept bitterly. Washing his bewildered gaze of the soldier with one cold. De Liste was a dreamer; his heart wound, and binding it up as well as she of intelligence and real compassion. was moved, his head heated. The cold was able, he shook both her hands and search for Bernard after the battle, if not departed. He had partially regained his at that crisis. How he lived is a marvel his lonely chamber, endeavoring by debefore, and again sought to take part in strength and was determined to rejoin his to me. I believe, and so do all that know grees, to find inspiration in the palpitaregiment at all hazards. The poor wo- these facts, that the dog saved his life. tions of his citizen heart, and on his small man had again knelt over the body, and When his pursuers had disappeared he clavicord, now composing the air before pain of his wound, but the fear of detec- he could not summon courage to disturb was entirely unable to walk. Uncovering the words, and now the words before the her in order to pantomine, uncertain the aperture and disposing his limbs in the air combined them so intimately in his should any of the foe find him in that questions and answers as to which was casiest position, munched his corn and mind, that he could never tell which was condition, a blow with the breech of a the direction he should take. A tall staff musket, or with a sword, or the cruel stab leaned against the hut, and ha appropriof a lance or bayonet. There, where he ated it to his own use, and recommenced reclined, upon the hard uneven ground, his journey. Convinced that he was go-he would be killed, if discovered, as an ing in the right direction, he walked on insect is crushed under the foot of and on, until he heard the hun of voices the unconscious pedestrian. His body and the bustle of a large body of men. would chance be left to feed the vul- Day was beginning to break in the east- and returning as cautiously as the best and he did not awake until daylight. tures, and his bones would whiten upen a circumstance of the over night returned to tures, and his bones would whiten upon a least the state of lower that soldier scarce his memory with difficulty, like the relations and an ity always when dishonored. The tide of battle rolled on least the bone with hope, and a ly moved in his cell. His sufferings were braced with hope, and a ly moved in his cell. His sufferings were knowledge of his pains was partially lost considerably increased by the want of and then ran to Dietrick. He found him ing soldier felt the ground shake under in the anticipation of succor. He was water. He chewed the dry leaves within in the garden. His wife and daughters the heedless tread of advancing or re-treating battalions. The clatter of arms, for some token of recognition, he heard groans, menaces, and commands inci- oh horror and despair!—the Spanish his strength. The appalling silence that dest daughter accompanied them.; Roughter accompanied them. grouns, menaces, and commands mer language! He had gone in the wrong reigned around was almost insupportable get sung. At the first verse all counteenacted, smote upon the ear of the 'suck- direction, and was near the enemy's outer, '(as an Illinoian is called,) sharpened posts, a few miles only from Encarnacion. darkness, savage faces leered upon him-flowed—at the last, enthusiasm broke The confusion of his mind again asserted devlish figures seemed to exult in his forth. its sway. He stood on a plain which was misery. He looked upon the dog, whose only a quarter of a mile square, surround- eyes shone like fire, and felt that he was Alas! it was also destined to be the hymn ed by the usual characteristics of Mexican scenery-hills and ravines-picturesque to the eye, and that is all. The exhaustion He awoke in the morning instinct of self preservation led Bernard with the sun shining in upon his face, pearing to be framed into an imploring to conceal himself from those who were and the dog lieing across him. The air and voices of his daughters approaching. The nearest available was exceedingly cool, and thus was the ask for mercy and had dared to cherish hiding place was a little streak of Chaphope even in the last extremity. The paral, behind which he lay at full length, his body. Bernard imagined he viewed weak, sick, and scarcely daring to breathe. his grave. Horror stricken by the idea adopted it to be sung at the opining and in good condition, and, considering their getting out and standing upright. He tot Maseillaise spread it all over France, by The party appeared, a troop of lancers, defeat of the day before, in good spirits. tered like a centenarian his teeth chat-They were about to pass him, Bearnard tered—his cheeks were sunken—his fincock a revolving pistol which was fortu- imagined, and once more a pale light of gers were long and meagre—his joints nately upon his person. Several times hope glimmered before his mental vision. But he was again doomed to endure the pangs of fear and the terrors of about and he decended to the plain where Nature triumphed over its foe, and he as an insecure position, for the command he had met the lancers. They had left often revived. Night came. The battle 'halto,' was given, and the troops dissubsided. He heard the troops ordered mounted. The horses were taken to they had enjoyed for a week, a leathern in, and listened as the tumult gradually the opposite side and secured, and canteen, and in that he found about a gill deepened into silence. The challenge the men squatting upon the grass—some of water. And oh! holy impulse of gratiof sentinels, an occasional roll of the of them only a few yards from the fugidrum, a few boisterous words, sometimes tive—began to discuss the proceeds of a those two—for may we not may be included. The Marseillaise," replied the peasant, in Spanish; were all the sounds that in- night's forage. No one could tell the discussion of his dicated the presence of thousands of hu- poor soldier's feelings while he lay modrum, a few boisterous words, sometimes tive—began to discuss the proceeds of a dicated the presence of thousands of hu- poor soldier's feelings while he lay moman being who had so recently been entionless, notwithstanding the pain that man being who had so recently been engaged in cutting throats, and soon he heard nothing. He had swooned for the sixth or eighth time. He could not tell could see their eyes, and fancied he could how long he had lain in this helpless state.

him, but doing nothing that could attract Bernard, in the bitterness of his heart

These reflections induced him to tap at No! He seized his staff; his shattered Lisle. He was born at Lonsle Saunier os. But this we have done, and, let us enough to admit the entrance of a cat; veloped confidants of the earliest flights from time to time, and accumulated and for Rouget de Lilse. This young man the front was composed of two or three was there from morning to night, like the loose slabs and tangled. He turned to son or brother of the family. One day, face his pursuers, who touched him! His when there was only some coars; bread and whether our glorious constitution will hands were bared for the death gripe and and slices of ham on the table. Dietrick, final struggle. He looked-no man was looking with calm sadness at De Lisle, wounded mexican; dismounted and injured, an past them, tripped and came jured, an past them, tripped and came tumbling into the ravine, his clumsy escope discharging itself in the fall. The Mexican struck his head severely in the Mexican struck his head severely in the as she-pointed to the body and waved him, as she-pointed to the body and waved him relate to you ago in our soldiers' hearts. I have still a sheard him relate to you ago in our soldiers' hearts. as I heard him relate, the scene that was bottle of wine left in my cellar. Bring it, enacted in the search which was contin- he added, addressing one of his daughters ned, how they almost fell into his retreat "and we will drink to liberty and our -how they run all about it, shricking country. Strasburg is shortly to have a vengeance, and firing pistols in every patriotic ceremony, and De Lisle must be he bestowed any notice on his strange suggested it."

hands, and his wounded side

"Surgeons," Bernard has since said, never produced one half the relief in so

short a time, as the poor poodle." The dog watched as intelligently as a human being, going forth on the lookout, his head fell sleeping on his inst ument came. Still no hope no improvment in De Liste's conquestion Dismisk's el not quite alone. Towards midnight, as he judged, he fell asleep—the slumber of went a few months afterwards to the scafhe essayed to go forth and succeeded in like a puppet; yet he crawled down the

Of that guard I was one, or I should not have heard Bernard's story; for hundreds of these singular events occur with out any but those immediately sequainted with the actors ever learning the particulars. He was treated I need not say with the utmost attention and carried to Saltillo where he was placed in the hospital. His dog I may as well inform you has changed his species and character and hecome a lion. At this writing Bernard is tolerably well; but crooked, one shoulder as if one of his lungs had sustained last-

Those two-for may we not individualize

lacerated, almost dying man urged him-

plain adjuncts of the line of the star star and

Origin of the Marseilles Hymn. song of glory, and the shrick of death; lancer to his feet, and saw the long finger

feeling, for the Revolution was advanc-

Fancy, if you can that man's condition scized on him and he was staggering to groaned. The dog licked his face and first produced, the air or words, so impossible did he find it to, seperate the poetry from the music, and the feeling from the impression. He sung everything-wrote nothing:

Overcome with this divine inspiration. The hymn of the country was found.

of terror. The unfortunate Dietrick fold at the sound of the notes produced at his own fireside, from the heart of his friend

The new song executed some days afcity, in every public orchestra. Marseilles letter to the War Department. We copy close of the sittings of the Clubs. The singing it every where on their way. Whence the name of Marseillaise. De Lisle's old mother, a royalist, and religious, alarmed at the effect of her sons voice, wrote to him thus: "What is this revolutionary hymn, sung by the bands of brigands, who are traversing France, and with which our name is mingled?" De Lisle himself proscribed as a royalist, that hymn?" he inquired of his guide .own work. The arm turned against the self forward at least six miles. Had he hand that forged it. The Revolution, not met an advanced guard passing on to- insane, no longer recognized its own few yards from the mole. voice!-Lamartines History.

> The times and the Prospects. Those who look at the present position of our country without knowing the pow-

er of our people at all times to right their ship of state, are likely to anticipate a short, though furious career, to the model republic. Looking back from 1845, of the gates of the city on his way to the our course would seem to justify this and our course would seem to justify this an- interior, without myself or any of my ofticipation. Nor can the attempt to drown ficers being able to avoid it, from the cirsense, justice and a true regard for the cumstances of his arrival and presence sense, justice and a true regard for the perpetuity of our institutions, by the demands upon the pairiousm of the people, in asking them to support the President and his war, "now that we are in it," blind being higher than the other and he coughs us to the fact that we are fast hastening beyond the intentions and scope of our constitution. To take a proper view of this matter, it is not necessary to comprices, also Sloop and Roberts best ploughs, along unerry ignorant of the direction ne lieft. Watching me opportunity, he chose his sufferings and adventures; the canteen template the perfidious and despicable to the perfidious and despicable a moment when they were listening to his sufferings and adventures; the canteen template the perfidious and despicable a moment when they were listening to his sufferings and adventures; the canteen template the perfidious and despicable a moment when they were listening to his sufferings are the constant. is it of moment what the general view as Such is war, or such are its frequent to terminating the war may be.- We must never lose sight of the ruling prin-ciple that the true policy of the United last; but without avail. Recently the State is a pacific one, and, in the case of landlord in whose house the murder THE Marseilles preserves notes of the Mexico, if we found her insolent in the assertion of pretended rights, it would his death bed! Boyington was a young built of reeds, and evident for naven the result too certain. Bernard heard glorious as the one, funeral-like the othat least that of the dependants of some the decadful words that brought every er, it assures the country, while it makes could have easily achieved, to have the citizens turn palest. This is its his- checked and chastened her, without overrunning her territory—taking possession There was then a young officer of of her towns, and throwing a sister Rescape a few hours of misery.

What could be do? stay and be killed? artillery in Strasburg, named Rouget do public still farther back into a state of characteristics.

curred a sacrice of republican pride a wise policy in the beginning. For the rents, widows and orphans to say wether there can be any atonement. But even for the treasure and means squandered in the war, there seems now but a very distant prospect of reimbursement unless, in-deed, Mr. Polk should change his idea of "conquering a peace" into one of making most bold among the "progressive" Democrats to say how many "Wilmot Proviso's" shall spring up to shake the Union be able to survive the new and formidable dangers that have been created by the spirit of "progressive democracy" to disturb its operation and weaken its pow-

There are reflections such as we might be permitted to indulge in, did we despair of the redeeming power of the peo-ple of the Union. But, thank heaven, this we never were guilty of, and, were inclined to such a melancholy contemplation, the present prospect would furnish

it. It is already apparent that the reign of prog ssion" which, in a government like ours is another name for headlong destuction," is fast reaching its goal of ruin. The signs of the times have already been impressed on the complexica of our national legislture. At the late elections, the people have loudly spoken and many a noisy and dangerous demagogue in the democratic ranks has been left at home to chew the cud of reflection upon widemouthed and ignorant policy while we have our eye upon a few ranting tools and crawling sycophants of power and place, who in the election still to come on, are doomed to share a similar fate. With the opening of the next Congress, the day of peace will again break upon us, a wise, dignified and pacifie policy, so far as our fire-eating President James K. Polk, may allow it, will be begun. Other governments and people will then be convinced that although bad councils may sway the action of our Union for the time, its true policy as proclaimed and demanded by its ballot boxes, el, but, what is of far more importance, revival of Whig, peaceful policy, will restore confidence and prosperity among ourselves and prepare the public mind to anticipate full joy on the frappy occasion measures shall receive their death-blow in the elevation to the presidency of the great and good ZACHARY TAYLOR, who, although the hero of some of the greatest battles in modern history, is still, like the ever illustrious Washington-A MAN or PEACE:—Natchez Courier

## Col. Wilson's Letter.

As soon as it was ascertained that Gen. Paredes had passed through Vera Cruz to the interior of Mexico, Col. Wilson, comterwards at Strasburg, flew from city to mander at Vera Cruz, wrote the following from the Union. Extract of a letter from Col. Wilson to the

Secretary of War.

HEADQUARTERS DEFARTMENT VERA CRUZ. August 15, 1847.

"I have the honor to report that on the 14th instant the British steamer Treviot; Capt. May, arrived here from England and the Havana, having General Paredes on board, under the assumed name of M Martinez: who, in consquence of the tar diness of the boarding officer, (Capt. Clark.) heard it and shuddered as it sounded on his landed at between 6 and 7 A. M. incognito, cars, while escaping by some of the wild from a four-oared boat, apparently prepared pusses of the Alps. "What do they call for the occasion. In his transit through the gate of the mole, he was recognised by an inspector, who took no notice of him. Therefore, I immediately ordered the discharge of both him and Captain Clark-the former for having lost sight of the main object, notwithstanding my office is but a

"The General, having arrived at the house of a Mr. Jose G. Zamora, a native merchant, he presented a letter of introduction from Paris, and requested that horses might be directly furnished for imself and servant-a request immedihere being unknown, and the letters from the United States consul at the Havana, giving notice of his having left, not being delivered to me until after the General's departure, owing to their being in possession of a lady passenger on board."

THE WEONG MAN HUNG.-A young orinter named Boyington who served his time in the office of the New Haven Palladium, was hung a few years since in Alabama, upon a charge of having murdered a companion, with whom he was travwas committed confessed the crime on clusive only from the fact that he was the last person seen with the murdered man-Albany Jonrual.

#### COVINGTON.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1847.

FOR PRESIDENT.

ZACHARY TAYLOR. FOR GOVERNOR.

ARCHIBALD DIXON, of Henderson. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,

LESLIE COMBS, of Fayette.

Change of Time. The Richmond Chronicle, the Lexington Observer and Reporter and the Frankfort Commonwealth, have taken ground for a change of the time of holding the Whig Convention for selecting a candidate for Governor and Lieut. Governor, from the the increase in that city, but its ravages 23d of November to the thi d Monday in are confined principally to the poor and March. To this change we can the more destitute portion of the population. readily agree, as we thought from the first, that the 23d of November would be rather too early, and that the 220 of FEBRUARY would be the most suitable time; and we should yet prefer that day, but for the fact that our navigable rivers are often frozen up at that period of the year, which would increase the difficulty and expense of many of the delegates in getting to Frankfort. We do not, however, attach as much importance to the change of the time of holding our Convention, as either of the above named papers. We can elect our candidates, if we get the right ones, let the Convention be held when it may. Only let them be good Taylor Whigs, and no Democrat who is for Polk, Santa Anna, Tom Benton, Sam. Houston, or Gideon J. Pillow, can come in gun shot of them; and having a plenty of such in our ranks, there will be no difficulty in procuring them .-We can take Dixon and Combs, M. V Thompson and John L Helm, Chilton Allan and some Southern man, or several others that might be named, and-beat any one the Democrats can start. Our defeat in two or three Congressional Districts does not alarm us in the least; it will be a benefit to us.

The Nashville Whig of the 1st instant states that Wheat of the best quality was selling in that neighborhood at forty cents per bushel; and as for corn, it may be set down at no price at all, there being no demand whatever for the large supplies that will be raised, or rather has been raised, the present season.

This low price of bread-stuffs, in Mr Polk's own State, will, we suppose, be set down by the Administration prints, as a "measure of the Administration," for the benefit of the poor; one that enables them to get bread cheap for their children. Last year the high price of grain was a consequence of the Tariff of 1846, and the Farmers were called upon to sing hozannas to James K. Polk and his party, for their wisdom in conceiving and carrying out the measures that brought about those high prices. Now they must still sing hosannas because the present Administration leed the poor and hungry at a low rate.

It appears now that one of the Polk fainily-a grandson too, of old Zeke-who, to perhaps his hide, took British protection during the Revolutionary War-is about the Editor. to enter the army and fight for his country.

We learn through Potomac, of the Ealtimore Patriot, that Col. Wm. H. Polk, brother of the President of the United States, having resigned his office as Charge de Affaires to Naples, has been appointed Major of Dragoons, and will proceed immediately to Mexico. Of course Col. Polk now exempt him. will make a good officer, as he is brother to the President and must have the capacity, though we have heard it often said that Jefferson had a brother who could do nothing but play on the violin.

FROM GEN. SCOTTS ARMY .- Two or three days ago we had news, or rather a report, that the advance of Gen. Scott's army had reached a place called Ayolta, 20 miles from the city of Mexico, on the 13th, and had been driven back by the Mexicans, with a loss of 800 men. The report was not believed by the papers that published it, and we think, had no foundation, although we think it probable that time stated.

We have also had the report of the defeat of a small train near the National Bridge, which turns out to be greatly exaggerated, although in the main true .-The following from the Sun of Anahuac, a paper printed at Vera Cruz, is no doubt very near correct.

## .From the Sun of Anahuac

A Train Returned The small train consisting of ten wagons and a quantity of mules, loaded with ammunitions and other articles, and accompanied by about 175 men, commanded Wells, Haile, and Fairchild, which left this city last week, to reinforce Maj. Lally's command, who were said to be in a very dangerous position, were atmy before them. On ariving at that point them, they were overpowered by the number and the extraordinary strength of the

position which the enemy occupied. The first volley fired by the enemy, killtained the never ceaseing fire of their concealed enemies, but at last they had to caverreit fit and of the wagon muster, whose name we neglected, in the excite-

ment of the moment, to ask.

five killed and two wounded. That of and bitterness," rather than of sober rethe enemy is not known. Major Lally's train has not been heard

from, but they have no doubt passed the bridge, and gone on. Nothing from Capt. Besancon's command. It is supposed that they are with Major Lally.

(From the Sun of the 26th.)

LATER FROM GENERAL SCOTT .- A gentleman arrived here this morning from the interior, brought intelligence of the arrival of Gen. Scott, on the 11th inst., at Ayalta, eight leagues from the city of Mexico. He has by this time, no doubt, taken the capital. We may, therefore expect news every moment.

FROM MAJOR LALLY'S TRAIN .-- We have just learnd that a Mexican who arrived this morning, reports that the train had passed Cerro Gordo unmolested.

YELLOW FEVER IN NEW ORLEANS .- The New Orleans Bulletin, of the 30th ult. says that the Yellow Fever appears to be on

#### Great Mortality.

The Louisiana Regiment, under command of Col. De Russey, left home a few months ago, one Tthousand strong, and on a late parade not more than two hundred effectives appeared. Yet this Mexican War was to be of short duration and cost but little, either in men or money! So much for the wisdom of the wise men of

#### More trouble-Perhaps.

JUAN LINDO, President of Honduras, or Central America, has issued a Proclamation, advising the Hondurenians to take part with Mexico, in the War against the United States. After noticing the taking of Vera Cruz by our forces, he says, "They (the Mexicans) are our brethren: their dangers are ours, and their fate awaits us .-We should not maintain neutrality, if we can in any manner aid them in their honorable struggle."

The Proclamation of the President is responded to by two Generals of Division, F. Ferrera, and Santos Guardiola, who

"In compliance with a sacred duty, the proc-lamation addressed by the President to the Central Americans, was yesterday published, and we wish to express deference and our desire to co-operate at any time that he may call upon us to

aid our neighbor. President Lindo refers to the division in Mexico as the cause of her many defeats by our troops, and calls upon the Republics of Central America to be united. He says, "What may may be the fate of the Central Americans if we continue divided?" It may be well enouge for you to look out, for there is no telling what Polkery aims at. The head Polkite refuses to tell where he intends to stop, and those who ask him for information as to his ultimate aim, are denounced as Mexicans, and told to mind their own business, and let Polkery alone, as it intends to keep its own secrets and do its own business in its own way We believe it was a Louisiana Senator who proposed that we should take a part of Mexico, and then help her take a part of Central America.

# The California Slave Question.

This topic is discussed at great length in manufaction of the orner man Allas, and, we are sorry to say, in a spirit which betokens such a tinge of 'peculiarly northsave his negroes and other property, and ern feeling, as we little expected to see manifested by our old friend Stevenson,

We should certainly have taken the liberty of commenting very freely upon such an article, emanating from the pen of any upon the climax in the offer, by the Gov-Kentucky editor; and inasmuch as a few ernor of Vera Cruz, of one hundred dollars, months, only, have clapsed since Mr. Stevenson occupied that position, we see no good reason why his removal to Ohio should larmer would offer for a favorite horse

It is true that the article complained of, atter stripping it of the offensive garb of ugly words and hard names, in which he has chosen to envelop it, amounts to little presents a piece of bungling and want of Presbyterian Church, and listened to an more than an expression of opposition to vigilance that is wholly inexcusable. the extension of slavery into California, or such other territory as may be acquired by is one of the very best of Democrats, Mr. this war with Mexico. And it is also true that several enlightened statesmen of the ly. Such a step will be necessary to re-South, and a great majority of both political parties in the North, concur with him planned and connived at the return of Pain this general proposition; but so far as redes, as he did that of Santa Anna. we know, there are few, if any of the respectable and prominent men of either party who manifest the same sort of wolfish vehemence with which our old friend Gen. Scott reached that point about the seems to be imbued; always, of course, excepting those truculent ranters and madmen, the Lloyd and Garrison men-lovers

> of ultra abolitionism. It is then, of the manner, more than the a subject in which all feel a greater or less substance of the article in question, that degree of interest. we are disposed to complain. Some palliation for this may be sought in the fact, that the Atlas and the Chronicle are engaged in a warm discussion of the Wilmot lication of such language as the following:

shall be admitted into this Union, in which a few thousand adventurers shall have the same weight in the election of President by the House of Representatatives, as the millions of frommen of New York or Ohio; and in which one man holding 100 slaves will have the same weight in appor tacked 5 times before they arrived at the stioning representation in Congress, as 61 free-men in the non-slaveholding States. For one, my before them. On ariving at that point, we are unerry opposed to giving latence swhich is strongly fortified by the Mexitoapolicy so odiously unjust, anti-republican and aristocratic. Where slavery exists lawfully; there let it remain, in the undisturbed control of the cont we are utterly opposed to giving farther sanction the States of which it is the plague-spot and

curse." We cannot in terms, venture to express ed two thirds of our mules, and for many our disapprobation of the sentiments which off from him all support from the Northern hours this little band of Americans sus- lies half-leveloped in the very heart of wing of his party. this paragraph. It is so abhorrent to the retreat; which they did in good order, but principles of love to the constitution and with the loss of 9 weeks and all the mules, devotion to the Union of the States, which of Gen. Pillow, and perhaps the only adgrand maring been saved by the in early life we were faught to venerate, al. mirer among newspapers that the General

monstrance, and expostulations.

We venture, however, to develop the sentiment, as we understand it; and we of the United States, is "odiously unjust, it is only endured by the people of the north because they cannot help it; and that they will in no event tolerate its extension.

Our neighbor of the Atlas may not reabolitionists the countenance and encouragement which amount to direct aid and comfort; or he may not have intended that his pred action should be as broadly construed as we have given it; but when we come to recad the harsh sentence, in which hesays "where slavery exists lawfully there let it remain, in the undisturbed control of the States of which it is the plague-spot and the curse," we feel as if our old friend after crossing the threshold of the South, and settling himself in the North, were shaking the dust of our soil from his feet and looking sternly back, without a tender emotion mingled with the feelings with which he regards the Sodoms and Gomorrahs of slavery and slave representations; and we feel, too, that there is unkindness in the employment of the very phraseology of "plague-spots and curses." which are the current small change of the man loving abolitionists.

Therefore, while none can be readien to acquit him of the charge of having alestable faction, we are nevertheless, sure that Mr. Stevenson, by the use of superlative language, has placed himself in a false his interests have been properly consulted.

WHILE THE CAT SLEEPS THE MICE PLAY .-Our Government, it is stated, had agents in Europe, to watch the movements of Paredes. What will be the result to interference of any kind! them in neglecting their duty, and not giving timely notice of his departure, remains

We are more than half inclined to believe that the passage of Paredes into Mexico, as was that of Santa Anna, was connived at by the Administration. If such were not the case, there has certainly been great negligence somewere, or by some their mind that it is perfectly idle to attempt one, whose duty it was to watch his movements. Nothing, it appears to us, would have been easier, than for the American may serve as a substitute for an intelligent pub-Consul at Havana to have sent a confidential agent on the steamer that conveyed Paredes from that place to Vera Cruz, who could have landed at the same time that he (Paredes) did, and have had him arrested at the very moment of landing. But instead of doing that, he sent a letter by a otherwise to us than an annitigated curse. lady passenger, who, of course, was in no great hurry to land when the vessel arrived at Vera Cruz, not knowing, perhaps, important. Not so, however, with Pareon into the interior, and before the lady passenger had landed and delivered to the Governor or Commandant the important country. document entrusted to her, he was many miles on the road to the city of Mexico .--Here is a specimen of the watchfulness and vigilance of President Polk and his agents. But the bungling and folly of the affair do not stop here: The cap is placed as a reward for the capture of Paredes! Just about the amount that a Kentucky that had been stolen! Taking the whole affair of letting Paredes land at and pass light in which it can be presented, and it

Unless the American consul at Havana Polk will certainly dismiss him immediatelieve him from the suspicion of his having

#### Mr. Buchanan's Letter --- The Wilmot Proviso.

In another column the reader will find letter from Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Polk's Secretary of State, to his political friends in Berks County, Pennsylvania. The letter cannot fail to attract the attention of the whole American people, as it treats of

Divested of the demagoguery of the first port of his letter, we readily assent to the soundness and correctness of the opinions expressed by Mr. Buchanan as to the prop-Proviso; but even that affords no excuse er course to be pursued by Congress in refor a native born Kentuckian, in the publation to any territory that we acquire from Mexico. His opinions upon that subject "It is virtually a question whether new States are in direct opposition to those expressed by the whole of the Northern Democracy during the last session of Congress, by their

votes on the Wilmot Proviso. At the time Mr. Buchanan wrote his let ter, he had not heard of the death of Silas WRIGHT, who was, with the Northern or Wilmot Proviso wing of the Democracy, the most prominent Candidate for the next Presidency. The letter may, therefore, turn out to be an unfortunate one for Mr.

The New Orleans Delta, a great admirer most in the same school with our cotempo- has, says that Col. Haskell marched his Re- TER, of the Kenton Rangers, at Buena Vis-

we are bound to believe did know, when it of the war; and a finer and more noble tution, and leave the question, where made the above sneering remark about Col. looking set of fellows we have no where that instrument has left it, to the States Haskell, that he went into action at Cerro seen. Wherever they go their country's Gordo just as he was ordered into it by the honor will be sustained. Good health, a find it to be in effect about as follows: great Gen. Pillow; and that, in addition to plenty of active service, and a safe return That the principles of apportionment of the bungling manner in which the said to their homes and friends, is our prayer for representation as fixed by the Constitution great Gen. had formed Col. Haskell's Regi- the gallant fellows that compose this comment into a column of attack, he placed pany. anti-republican and aristocratic," and that another Regiment between Col. Haskell's and the one that was to support him! A James K. Polk in first sending Santa Anna determined to accept of two companies to Mexico to drive Paredes out of the coun- from each Congressional District, provided gard such doctrines as giving the frantic try, and then sending Paredes back to they are reported by the 20th inst. drive Santa Anna out! each one of them being at the same time much more hostile to us than to each other.

The Editor of the Staunton (Va.) Spectafor raised last spring, a company of Volun teers for the Mexican war, and is now with his company, stationed at Saltillo.-Since he has been stationed there, he has written home for publication in his paper a number of very excellent and highly interesting letters. Capt. HARPER appears to have studied well the character of the Mexican people, and to have obtained a very accurate knowledge of their feelings towards the people of the United States. In his letter of the 10th of July, he says: There is a great inveteracy of feeling agai

us, I find, among the higher classes of the Mexicans, and they do not hisitate to say that their Country cannot make peace with us-while the ignorant are continually stuffed and inflamed with misrepresentatations and falsehoods, which dispose them to become ready tools in their hands, at the first favorable moment for action Tales of horrible outrage on our part, are systematically manufactured for their benefit, ta king care to locate the scenes at such a distance lied himself and his fortunes to that de-as that their falsehood may not be readily detect-ed. And the same game, I understand, is being played all over the country. At San Luis Potosi, for instance, they have it that we are perpe trating here, in Saltillo, all sorts of cruelty and outrage-that even the temples of the position, in which neither his feelings nor God have been invaded by us, and converted in too, while the houses of the inhabitant and care fully guarded against all intrusions, and their persons and property from injury, and their Churches entirely in their own control, and regularly opened for worship, free from restraint of

> But nothing is too daringly false or flagrantly unjust for the designing men who misrule the cople of Mexico for their own personal advantage, to utter or perpetrate, if it will but answer their selfish ends. The idea is impressed by them upon the masses, as I am told, that we are corse than barbarians—that at home there is nothing like marriage amongst us that engagements between the two sexes are made for one or two years only, and terminable at the pleasure parties, and that this notion is so fixed in drive it out of them. Such are the contemptible expedients that are resorted to, to awaken a feeling among those degraded people that they lic sentiment and a patriotic devotion to coun-

try.

A population like this would truly be a glorious acquisition to one Republic! If there was no killing. He shut up the mouth of the ther objection to the anexation of any portion of their territory, the kind of people who inhab If it were ar earthly paradise, instead of a barren waste, as it is in fact for the most part, it could not prove

FEMALE COLLEGIATE HISH SCHOOL, O LEXINGTON, Ky. An advertisement for this that the speedy delivery of the despatch she highly respectable and flourishing Instituwas the bearer of, was either desirable or tion may be found in another column. The Principal, Rev. W. H. ANDERSON, Was des. He knew that every thing depended lately one of the Professors in Transylvaupon his prompt movements, and as soon his University, and stands second, as an as the vessel came to anchor off Vera Cruz, Instructer, to none. Lexington can boast he landed, made his arrangements to push of two Female Schools. Mr. Anderson's and Rev. John H. Brown's, that are no surpassed by any others in the Western busily gathering wax.

## The Grand Lodge of Kentucky

Met at Lexington on Monday of las week, 30th ult. An unusual number of Subordinate Lodges were represented, and there was also a very full attendance of Past Grand Masters and Past Masters, as well as Members of Subordinate Lodges Reading, on Saturday, the 28th instant, who were not Representatives, and Broth-I should esteem it both a pleasure and a ers from other States. The proceedings of the Lodge were char-

acterised by the very best feeling among the brethren, all seeming anxious to promote the interests and welfare of Mason through Vera Cruz in the most favorable ry. On Wendesday the Brothers went in procession from their Hall, to the First eloquent and appropriate Address from Gr. Orator MITCHELL.

> We promised last week to give a more extended notice this week of the may probably depend the ascendency of villanous conduct of the Abolitionists in and about Cassopolis towards some of our citizens who went there in pursuit of a number of fugitive slaves, but have not been able to obtain all the particulars necessary to enable us to do so. We will at-tend to it next week ed, the attempt will be vain to explain the tend to it next week.

## The Requisition.

We informed our readers last week that another requisition had been made upon Kentucky for two Regiments of Volunteers

for the Mexican service. At that time we supposed the requisition was under the law of May, 1846, which authorized the President to call into service fifty thousand volunteers, to serve for twelve months; Lut were under a mistake. They are required for five years or during the war with Mexico. We are at a loss to know under what law the President has made the requisition. We know of no law authorising such a one unless it be the Law of Necessity. The call being for so long, or so indefinite a period as during the war with Mexico, had a dampening effect upon the war-spirits of the land. Capt. BEARD, who commanded one of the Companies from Lexington, in the battle of Buena Vista, upon hearing of this requisition, supposing it to be for twelve months, raised a Company in Lexington, Buchanan, as it will, in all probability, cut and reported it to the Governor; but upon learning that their services would be required for five years or during the war, returned to Lexington to consult his company. We have not learned the result.

Lieut. James Wilson, who served with distinguished credit under the gallant Cur-

In order to afford every portion of the State an equal opportunity of furnishing piece of bungling equalled only by that of its quota of the voluteers, the Governor has

We learn from the Commonwealth, that, with a view to facilitate the organization of the 3rd Regiment, the Governor anpointed the Field Officers on Saturday last

MANLIUS V. THOMSON, of Scott, Colonel THOMAS L. CRITTENDEN, of Franklin, Lt.

Colonel: and John C. Breckinginge, of Fayette, Major

FIRE .- The large Saw Mill, situated or the Bank of the Ohio River, and owned by Messrs. H. and R. PACE, of this city, was destroyed by fire on Saturday night last, about 10 o'clock. Loss estimated at \$6,000. Insurance \$3,500. We understand the Messrs. Pace will rebuild as soon as possible. The wood work of a small brick buildng, owned by Mr. Cooper, and standing near the Mill, was also destroyed. The want of the necessary fire apparatus, and I well organized Companies to use the apgood Fire Engines, with a sufficient sunhouse; and if there had been a strong, or even a moderate, west or north west wind prevailing at the time, instead of a perfect calm, there is no telling where the fire would have stopped. The immense mass Rolling Mill, would have made a fire of thing near it of a combustible nature. We may not always, when visited by fires, be favored with a dead calm.

Our friends over the river have had a fiery week, commencing on Saturday morning last. Several large buildings have been destroyed.

SINGULAR FACT IN NATURAL HISTORY Between four and five months ago, Mr. Robert Reidse, baron officer of the Hon. M. Stewart, Corsbie, having two hives of 'e s the one pretty strong, and the other weak took it into his head to make an experiment with the weakest, as it was not wort 'skep," covering it with straw, and afterwards covering the entire hive with earth in the same manner as a pit of potatoes .-The strong bive, during winter, took for their sustenance upwards of ten pounds of hive was dug up, in presence of Messrs. John Stewart, writer, John Mitchell, gardener, and others, when, wonderful to behold, this formerly weak hive was found in a strong and healthy state. The "sken was lifted off the board, and there was no above a dozen of dead bees in the lot; and it was truly pleasing to see them, when their wings and buzzing about, after being and thirteen days. About two hours after

#### From the Pennsylvanian. Letter from Mr. Buchanan on the Wilmot Proviso.

Washington, 25th August, 1847. GENTLEMEN: I have been honored by the receipt of your kind invitation to unite with the Democracy of Old Berks in their Harvest Home Celebartion, to be held at privilege to be present on that interest ng occasion: it is, therefore, with regret I have to inform you, that my public duties during the present week will render

I rejoice to observe that the glorious Democracy of "Old Berks" are buckling on their armor, and preparing for the approaching contest. It is long since any State election has involved such impotant consequences for the Democracy of the Union, as the approaching election for Governor of Pennsylvania. On its result the Democracy of the Union for years to come. Hence our Democratic brethren of other States are witnessing the contest with intense anxiety. The field is a fair one; our candidate well tried, able and honest; and he has been regularily nomidecision of the ballot-boxes in any other manner than by admitting that the Whigs have the majority. Our candidate for Canal Commisionor is, also, above all reproach, bo h personally and politically, and is eminently qualified for the duties o! that important office. If, under such directions, or the money refunded. circumstances, the Democratic Keystone should give way, there is great danger that the arch may tumble into pieces. In this contest, emphatically, he that is not for us is against us. I do not apprehend defeat, unless our wily foe should first ver and Agne ever invented. hill us into security by making no extraordinary public efforts; and then, at the other truly valuable medicine before the Amerieleventh hour, quietly steal a march upon us, as they have done in some other States. Our vigilance ought to be constandy on the alert, until the moment of

The question of Slavery, in one of its ancient aspects, has been recently revived and threatens to convulse the country .-The Democratic party of the Union ought to prepare themselves in time for fast to their time-honored principles. A sacred regard for the Federal Constituaion, and for the reserved rights of the States, is the immovable basis on which the party can alone safely rest. This has saved us from the inroads of Abolition. Northern Democats are not expected to approve Slavery in the abstract; but they owe it to themselves, as they value the Union, and all the political rary, that we are unwilling to character giment into action at Cerro Gordo 'tail ta, has, we learn, reported a full Company blessings which bountifully flow from it, The loss of the Americans is said to by seit 'est we should be guilty of "railing foremost," The Delta ought to know, and to the Governor, for five years or to the end to abide by the compromises of the consti-

wherein Slavery exists. Our fathers have made this agreement with their brethren of the South, and it is not for the descendants of either party, in the present generation, to cancel this solemn compact. The Abolitionists, by their efforts to annul it have arrested the natural progress of Emancipation, and done great

After Louisiana was acquired from

njury to the slaves themselves.

France by Mr. Jefferson, and when the State of Missouri, which constituted a part of it, was about to be admitted into the Union, the Missouri question arose. and in its progress threatened the dissolution of the Union. This was settled by the men of the last generation, as other important and dangerous questions have been settled, in a spirit of mutual concession. Under the Missouri compromise, Slavery was "forever prohibited' north of 36 deg. 30 min.; and south of this parallel the question was left to be pupils in the family of the Principal, under the decided by the people. Congress, in the decided by the people. Congress, in the Of these appointments it is sufficent to admission of Texas, following in the footsay that better ones could not have been steps of their predecessors, adopted the same rule; and, in my opinion, the harmony of the States, and even the security of the Union itself, require that the line of Missouri compromise should be extended to any new territory which we

may acquire from Mexico. I should entertain the same opinion even if it were certain that this would be come a serious practical question; but that it never can be thus considered, must be evident to all who have attentively ex

amined the subject. Neither the soil, the climate, nor the productions of that portion of California south of 36 deg. 30 min. nor indeed of paratus, was seen and felt by all. Two any portion of it, north or south, is adapted to slave labor; and, beside, every fa ply of hose, could have saved the brick cility would be there afforded to the slave to escape from his master. Such property would be utterly insecure in any part of California. It is morally impossible, therefore, that the majority of the emigrants to that portion of the territory quire of the Principal. south of 36 deg. 30 min. which will be of combustible material in Mr. M'Nickle's chiefly composed of our fellow-citizens from the Eastern, Middle and Western such a magnitude as to have swept every States, will ever reestablish Slavery in its limits. In regard to New Mexico east of other eleven rooms, besides summer kitchens, the Rio Grande, the question has been halls, cellars and cisterns, together with other already settled by the admission of Texas into the Union.

Should we acquire territory beyond he Rio Grande, and east of the Rocky Mountains, it is still more improbable that a majority of the people of that region would consent to reestablish Slavery .-They are themselves, in a large proportion, a colored population; and among at the North-west corner of the tract of to a degraded race.

er; to excite sectional divisions and jealousies; and to distract and possibly destroy sugar. On the 13th current the covered the Democratic party, on the ascendancy of whose principles and measures de-

ions, openly and freely expressed, ever rhage of the Lungs, and all other affections of the since the commencement of the present unfortunate agitation; and of all places in aroused from their dormant state, flapping the world, I prefer to put them on record er you the following sentiment:

The Missouri Con camice -- Its adoption in 1820 saved the Union from threatened convul-Its extension in 1848 to any new territory which we may acquire, will secure the like happy result.

Yours, very respectfully, JAS. BUCHANAN. Charles Kessler, Esq., President, and George F. Spayd and Jacob Livengood, Esqs. Secretaries, &c. &c.

Mr. FINNELL: Would it not be well to call the attention of our City Officers to the fact that not one of our water carts was at the fire on Saturday night last. If I am rightly informed, they are allowed to run license free, on condition they there must be some penalty, and if so, how can they, as sworn officers, suffer them to escape?—
The officers will now deal with them as the officers will now deal with them as ought. We will, no doubt, see plenty of water carts at the next fire. À CITIZEN.

VALUABLE FAMILY MEDICINES. THE most valuable medicines before the American people, and which are now used in the most intelligent families of our country, are the fo!lowing:-

DR. STARKWEATHER'S HEPATIC ELIXIR -For Liver Complaints, Diseases of the Stomach, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Jaundice, and all bilious af-

BRISTOL'S SARSAPARILLA.—The great remedy for all diseases eviucing an impure state of the blood, for Cancers, Scrofula, Rhenmatism, Fever Sores, White Swelling, &c.

Sores, Barber's Itch, and all cruptions of the a violent cold, which seated upon my lungs, and Skin. A cure warranted when used according to Skin. A cure warranted when used according to JEW DAVID'S, OR HEBREW PLASTER.-The best

article ever known to man for all local pains or rhenmatic affections, weakness, &c. SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP AND OSGOOD'S INDIA CHO-AGOGUE—The two most certain remedies for Fe

All the above articles, together with every can public, can at all times be found at the Fam.

ily Medicine Store of SANFORD & PARK, Sept. 10. Corner 4th and Walnut sts.

Au Ordinance, to amend an Ordinance creating and establishing a voluntary Night

Be it Ordained by the President of the Common Council of the City of Covington. That the Captain of said Night Watch, or in his absence any one of the Lieutenants, shall have power to the approaching storm. Their best secut fill vacancies and submit their names to this Board rity, in the hour of danger, is to cling at some subsequent meeting for approval, and all persons so appointed are hereby authorized to act as a night watch. Passed Sept. 2, 1847. A true copy. Attest.

8 J. W. MENZIES, City Clerk.

## An Ordinance.

Be it Ordained by the President and Common Council of the City of Covington, That so much of the ordinance regulating Taverns and Coffee houses, as requires the tavorn keeper to have the entire control of a stable, be repealed so far as relates to the Madison House, for the prescut year's license. Passed Sept. 2, 1847.

A true copy. Attest.

8 J. W. MENZIES, City Clerk.

#### SOMETHING NEW.

E. WILLIAMS - Merchant Tailor, ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Covington and the adjacent country, that he has recently visited the Eastern cities purpose of replenishing his stock of goods, where he purchased; on the most reasonable terms, a fine stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Trimmings, &c. of the very best quality. He is now prepared to make to order for any who may pat-ronize him with their custom, clothing of every. description on the shortest notice, and the very lowest terms. Persons who desire clothing, made of the best materials and upon the lowest terms need not cross the river, as he is determined to do as well for them as any one else can. Shop on Market Space near Scott st. Covington, Sept. 10, 1847.

# Female Collegiate High School,

HE year is divided into two Sessions of five months each—1st, commencing 1st Monday of September; 2nd, sommencing 1st Monday of February.

A vacation of one month will succeed each

Ample arrangements are made for boarding mild, yet strict and parental.

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#### To Let.

WO large Brick Houses pleasantly located in Covington—one contains thirteen, the ier of 4th and Garrard streets, Covington ROBT. H. BALL

Real Estate Agent

Sept. 10, 1847-3t. Notice for Processioning.

N Tuesday, the 5th day of October next, I will attend, with the Surveyor of Boone county and the Commissioners appointed by the County Court of said county, at its July Term. which I now reside, (being also the corner of them the negro does not socially belong the lands of Banniester, Booth and Butts) lying in the county of Boone, on the waters of Mud The question is, therefore, not one of Lick and Gunpowder creeks, and proceed to propractical importance. Its agitation, how-cossion the same, and do such other acts as may be necessary to establish and perpetuate the lines ever honestly intended, can produce no and corners thereof, and will continue from day effect but to alienate the people of different to day, if necessary, until the business is coment portions of the Union from each other pleted, when and where those interested can attend.

W. L. LANCASTER. Boone county, Sept. 10, 1847

WISTAR'S Balsam of Wild Cher ry. -- The great Remedy for Consump pends, as I firmly believe, the success of tion of the Lungs, Affections of the Liver, Asthour grand experiment of self-goverment. ma, Bronchitis, Pains or Weakness of the Breast Such have been my individual opin- or Lungs, Chronic Coughs, Pleurisy, Hæmor-Pulmonary Organs.

The time has come when Consumption may be classed among the curable diseases!

before the incorruptible Democracy of New TREATMENT OF CONSUMETION.—Among all shut up from light and air for four months Old Berks. I, therefore, beg leave to off-the famous medicines for Consumption, none seems to be meeting with greater success, or gaining a higher reputation than that most wonder

ful article, Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. That it stands at the brad of all other remedies s now universally conceded. It has cured thousands upon thousands—of all classes—in cases of the most dangerous character. And Physicians of the greatest eminence throughout our whole country now unhesitatingly recommend it. as the most wonderful curative of Pulmonary diseases in the whole range of Pharmacy. The sales in the Western, States have thus far been unparalleled; and the most gratifying proofs of its efficacy have been received from every place where it has been used. Thousands of consumptive patients have tested its exalted virtues, and confessed its excellence and amazing power.-The remarkable success of this Balsam is no doubt owing in a great measure to the peculiarly agreeable and powerful nature of its ingredients. It is a Fine Herbal Medicine composed chiefly of Wild Cherry Bark and the genuine Iceland Moss (the latter imported expressly for the purpose,) the rare medical virtues of which are also combined by a new chemical process, with the Extract of Tar, thus rendering the whole compound the most certain and efficacious remedy ever dis-

Wistar's balsam cures, While other remedies give only temporary relief to the sufferer. Read the following certificate

tendered us by our own citizens: CINCINNATI, Feb. 18, 1847

Messrs. Sandford & Park :- Gentlemen, I take Sores, White Swelling, &c.

GRIDLEY'S SALT RHEUM (OR TETTER) OINTMEXT—For Tetters, Salt Rheum, Scald Head,
Ringworms, Pimples on the Face, obstinate old a distressing cough. I had quite lost all hopes of recovery, until about a week or so ago, I was induced to try your Balsam of Wild Cherry, and before I had used half of the bottle, my cough before I had used half of the bottle, my cough was relieved, and I am now, by the blessing of God, and the further use of this balsam, restored to perfect health.

Yours, respectfully,

HARRIET S. HILL.

Beware of counterfeits and base imitations IFBe sure to get the genuine medicine, and be careful to buy af a regular agent. Price only One Dollar per bottle. For sale in

Cincinnati, on the corner of Fourth and Walnut, SANFORD & PARK, General Agents for the West.

And by Thos. Bird, Covington: Sherrill, Burington; J.S. Frizell, Cynthiana; Seaton & Sharp, Maysville; Ray and Gilman, Paris; Munsell & o., Frankfort; Gibney and Sullivan, town; C. C. Norton, Lexington; T. L. Norton, Winchester V.

Winchester, Ky. Sept. 10, 1847. An Ordinance. Section 1. Be it Ordained by the President

and Common Council of the City of Covington, That a tax of \$1,12 per foot lineal be, and is hereby assessed on the property fronting on each side of Scott street, under the contract of Messrs. Moore, Shay & Co. SEC. 2. Be it further Ordained, That C.

Moore be, and is hereby appointed collector for that portion of the street, or paving tax, from the south line of Cooper street, and for the balance of said street as reported by the Committee on Internal Improvements to the Board as being com-

pleted. Passed Sept. 2, 1847.

A true copy. Attest.

8 J. W. MENZIES, City Clerk.

Correspondence of the Baltimora Patriot.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2, 1847. I wrote you the other day that I had been assured upon the most reliable authority, that the administration had resolved upon making conquest of the whole of Mexico. This information has since been confirmed to the fullest extent. A milita. ry gentleman, who has recently held conversation with the President and the Secretary of War, says the determinaton now i to push on the war of conquest until the entire republic of the Mexicanos shall be ours: that we will offer no more terms of peace; and that, if Mexico wishes for peace upon honorable, terms; she must henceforth come to us in the character of a sup-

Military gentlemen who talk with mem bers of the administration, assure them say they can't do it!

and a gentleman from Cincinnati is here his life. now, trying to beat into the brains of the would be too great! Mr. Polk and Govermas passed through vera Cruz, enter with not Marcy can see great econemy in sending the Regiment to Mexico in a condition to render no available service, and saddle the expense upon Uncle Sam with a clear to conscience! But to add a little to the expense and thus render the Regiment realharses—No doubt he took the route for subject of our conversation, what he did, or did not of Paris, that is without duty, will be

not think of doing! Ono!

patriotic; and sincerely hope to hear of his the probability is, that fighting on the rout making some creditable exploit among did take place; and if so, most likely PAR the rascally guerrillas!

we could have had California by treaty to be, the reverse to us would be dreadful freshest news from the headquaters of the and the Rio Grinde for a boundary but There is no stating the consequences of a commander-in-shief of the enemy. The he hopes to get over it all! He thinks the defeat at such a crisis.—Let us all hope it people, honest souls will forget what might may not occurhave been and get reconciled to what now POTOMAC.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Patriot. Washington, August 29, 1847. And so Paredes has got back into Mexi-

proceed, by the first steamer, to Mexico. his information appeared son e time ago, I believe, in the New York papers. Well, the murder was no committed in any he did proceed, in the first steamer to Mexico. He arrived at Vera Cruz—was recognized by several persons—went to the house of a friend—procured horses and a jockey dress—and left for the inteand a jockey dress-and left for the inte-Who knows but that the same influence which effected the return of SANTA Anna to Mexico, brought about also the ection. The man was known to have 80 return of PAREDES!

peace, but if anything rather hasten it. No peace, it is believed, can be effected bold dashing man, perhaps, to aid in bringto bribe him through TORNEL. PAREDES pronounced the agent no gentleman, and told him to tell his principal to meet him tace to face. "If," said he, "SANTA AN-NA has lost a leg, I too have lost the use of both of my hands, (he had been shot in he leaped from the scaffold and ran-but both,) yet I will be glad to meet him!". What will be the result of the return of cumstantial evidence of his guilt was very

Parenes, of course, remains to be seen. But I think it will not be to usurp the place of Santa Anna, or to retard the progress of peace.

The Administration has, at last, called out six more regiments of volunteers for the war, -- one from Ohio, two from Ten- There are now scattered over the vast ternessee, two from Kentucky, and one from Indiana: Why were they not called six months ago? Colonel Bakes, the gallant leader of the Illinois regiments at the battle of Cerro Gordo, after General Shields was wounded, was here a lew weeks since, and, I learn, proposed to the President that he would forthwith raise a rig- men, distributed, as nearly as we can come resented to the United States Governade of volunteers, if they were wanted, and the reply was not wanted. This new call the reply was not wanted. This new can looks as if the object of the Administration on the way up, at Vers Cruz. conquest of the whole of Mexico. I repeat what I have before stated, that the resolve now is to have "the whole or

none." The death of Silas Wright came upon us this morning like a thunder-clap from a clear sky. He was a plain, unostentations able statesman, and courteous gentleman. Peace to his ashes. His name being out of the list of Presidential aspirants, and Mr. POLK who believes in the doctrine of home valuation and who was recently home valued and "found wanting," being out of the way also, the chances for Gov. Gass\* to get the Locoloco nomination, seems to be look-

ing up. The guilded lantern of Mr. CRUTCHETT has been raised to the top of the pole some seventy-three feet above the lofty dome of the Capitol, and is to be lighted in about been up into it. The glass windows are makers, tent makers, ship builders, makers man has any longer faith. The days of and Family Grocery, Market Space vet to be mut into the lantern yet to be put into the lantern.

lope so-we shall see.

POTOMAC. \*We suppose Potomic meant Cass, in stead of Gass; but the latter is perhaps the most suitable of the two .- Editor Reg.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Patriot. WASHINGTON, August 30, 1847.

Unquestionably a correspondence took place between the Mexican Government and PAREDES, in which the latter tendered his services in the present critical state of his country, and which were accepted by

Parenes, being a Mexican at heart and a man of honor, could no more reconcile it that there must be more mounted men with his duty to be absent from his coun in the army to pursue and punish the try, when she was at war with another guerrillas—that there is already a sufficient nation, than Commodore Barro could infinity force in Mexico—and that the when he found the Union. The New Orleans Delta of August 23d infinity force in Mexico—and that the when he found the Union. infantry force in Mexico-and that the when he found the United States at war contains a letter from General Pillow, dated at last call for five more regiments should with Great Britain. The Commodore had have been accompanied with a direction been broken of his command; he had gone whole affair; but the New Orleans Bulletin of the direction of the following from Mr. for the whole force to be mounted. But abroad and been employed by a foreign Mr. Pork and Govenor Marcy both cry government. His country had gone to out against the enormous expense, and war with a powerful enemy, and at a rather late day he returned to it to offer his ser-The Onio Regiment which has recently vices in its cause. He was taunted for volunteered and been accepted, desired, his tardiness by Decarum. This provoked and, I believe, stipulated to be mounted, the duel which cost the gallant Decarus

PAREDES, it is fair to presume, could not administration the expediency, propriety at such a crisis, keep away from his counand utility of mounting the regiment in try. He tendered his services in her ut question but to no purpose! The expense most need, and they were accepted. He has passed through Vera Cruz, either withpense and thus render the Regiment real-ly valuable, is a step which they could Orizaba, where he would make himself the request to me it was higher as to phrase along. known and obtain ample means to pro-tople to the first of Maxing. At the Capi-but he knew he incurred no risk of anything ap-Under the new resolve, Mr. Trisr's ceed to the city of Mexico. At the Capiservices in Mexico will not, of course, be tal, if he arrived before its capture by our correct, honorable, and patriotic sentiments in unison with those on which he can so cloquently structions have been forwarded to the purtifie Government and by Santa Anna, and converse, and which he did then so fervently port that he and his overtures can come put in command of a wing of the Mexican express. Col. William H. Polk, the brother of before its capture by Gen. Scott? That ly the fire of tidicule from his enemies in the President, has resigned his position of the President, has resigned his position as Charge des Affaires to Naples, and has acted the office of Major of Cavalry in the army. He leaves here for the seat of Gen. Scorr's divisions were to march from the charge those sneers and laughter was the managed those sneers and laughter than the first and the first army the leaves here for the seat of Gen. Scorr's divisions were to march from war to-morrow morning. He takes despatches with him for Gen. Patterson, and would move about ten miles per day, of course the last (Pillow's) division of globe, excepting only those of our own country. la. From what I know of Colonel Polk, I our army could not arrive at Mexico bedoubt not he will make a fine, dashing, fore the 17th instant, allowing no battle popular officer. Fam glad to see him so to have been fought on the route. But EDES reached the city of Mexico before it I understand, from pretty good author- was taken, and was received with open ity, that the President makes no count at arms by the Government, and by Santa all upon a speedy peace, and that, for the Anna too. The next news will probably future, he is not going to be over anxious tell us all about it. It will apprise us of to bring peace about. The cost of the war the manner and the time of the marching troubles him some; but by degrees he of our troops out of Puebla. Officers of intense anxiety pervading all ranks of the hopes to get over that. He knows and the army, now here, entertain very great partially feels that the people are saving, lears for the safety of Gen. Scott and his ture of the history of the war with Mexitant if Mr. CLAY had been elected Presis command. It can scarcely be within the co, in which the destiny of the capital or dent this war and expense of blood and range of possibilities, in my opinion, for treasure would have been avoided, and Gen. Scott to be defeated. Still were be

There is some mistake in the story headbama, upon a charge of killing a man, their correctness. Our readers, however, upon the ground that he was the last percot. Did any body furnish him with a secret pass! The newspapers stated that he arrived at Havana from Europe and would ed, and that recently the landlord, in son seen with the man who was murder- in other words, will give them that con. whose house the murder was committed. confessed the crime on his death bad! Now him was invited out to gother berries. summary, They were seen together, going in the diror 90 dollars on his person. That evening Scottshould be attacked in his positions; man of honor, who cannot be bribed. I gazed a horse at a livery stable to ride out to dispatch a division, composed of ten BOVINGTON returned to town, and first enam further informed that the charge of town. He went a short distance and against him of being a monarchist is a returned, and then, after purchasing some rote and Pubbla, for the purpose of interhumbug. His return will not be likely to personal weapons, took passage on a steam- cepting the trains and convoys that were prevent or retard the consummation of a boat up the Alabama river. The body of marching toward the latter place, and thus the murdered man was found in some bush- to get posessian of the resources which es where the murder was committed. His the Americans expected; and, further, he money was gone, Bovington was suspec- advised that another division of equal He would not dare to take the three ted, pursued, arrested, brought back to strength (ten thousand men) take up a million obtiber and make a speace. Mobile, tried, convicted and finally executed. It was in 1834 or 1835. He protested that he was innocent to the last, remain and cover the capital. Santa Anthree millions, would be confiscated. If peace can be effected, and ought to be, so far as Mexico is concerned, Parenes is the prison, he wrote a very able review of his living to the prison, he wrote a very able review of his living to the prison, he wrote a very able review of his living to the prison, he wrote a very able review of his living to the living t irial, in which he handled the argument as that under Gen. Scott does not exceed informed that Santa Anna once attempted great severity.—This, and a number of valids through ill health, it is improbable. of the learned counsel against him with pieces of fugitive poetry where he had written, were published in a pamphlet. The crowd to see him executed was very great and highly excited, and just before

> strong. I presume no other man has confessed to the murder. POTOMAC. Correspondence of the New York Herald.

the time arrived for him to be swung off,

was overtaken, and executed. The cir-

Washington, Aug., 23, 1847 THE FORCE EMPLOYED AGAINST MEXICO. itories of Mexico, from the Brazos to the ico, down to Puebla, from Point Isabel to Vera Cruz, and thence to the second city It is almost taken for granted that Gen. of the republic, along the Pacific coast, Scott and Mr. Trist have a mutual underof the republic, along the Pacific coast, and along the line of the Rio Grande and Sierra Madre, all together about 30,000 at it, as follows:--

At Vera Cruz,	
In Gen. Taylor's column, including	. 1
garrison from the Brazos to Buena	
Vieta 10,000	
At Tampico, 600	.66
In Nam Marico and the plains 1.400	. 44
In Caliafornia, including Stevenson's colonists, - 2,500	- 66
Total 30,000	
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l And for the Pacific side, say, 1,500	
Add blacksmiths and teamsters, and	
Title blackstate Control	

wagon attendants, of Gen. Scott's and Gen. Taylor's columns, not counted in the foregoing catalogue, 1,500 " - 3,500 " Add reinforcements going down, Tetal. - - -40,000 men.

have a force operating against the enemy July, which are solemnized with smoky is small bags, for families, at the Covington of 30,000 men, and including the navy, lamps and still more smoky fireworks, Wine and Family Grocery, Market Space.

R. WHITE, Agent. three or four weeks from this. The chamber of 30,000 men, and menuing the navy, ber of the lantern is six feet in height.—
On the top of it is a huge liberty cap, a vane and a ball, all guilded. Since the lantern has been raised to its position, Mr. CRUTCHETT and Capt. EASEY have both been up into it. The glass windows are larger to the transportation down, wagon in man has any longer faith. The days of man has any longer faith. The days of and Family Grocery, Market Space.

Smail dags, 101 mannes, at the Covington Wine and Samily Grocery, Market Space.
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lantern is safe, and will ride out any would increse the entire force under pay storm securely. May be so I certainly of the United States government, on account of the existing war, to 50,000 per-

Then we have the cost of horses, and mules, and wagons, and dopots, and provisions, and medicines and munitions, and implements, and iron, and ships and steamboats, and surf boats, and houses, and wounded; so that we can estimate at once the economy of peace, when a treaty would reduce this war establishment of 50.000 persons to 15,000, army and navy inclu-

GEN. PILLOW - I Rich Affair .- Our reador will recolect the ridiculous letter of Gen. Pillow, in reply to an invitation to attend the festivday following contains the following from Mr. S. W. Oakley in explanation:

al Pillow, I was bearer of the invitation, verbally; so, also, was made the reply; but, with the express request to me that this reply should be published with the proceedings, and that I should send him a copy of the paper containing it.

Perceiving that Gen. Pillow's whole thoughts and feelings were mostly concentrated in the decirate was the state of the process of the state of

sire to embark that day, and push forwal to the command of his division in Mexico, I yielded to

S.W. OAKLEY
Take it all round it is one of the richest little

From the N. O. Commercial Times, August 25 Mexico.

At a late hour last night our friends of the Patria gave us a proof of the following interesting letter, lately received by them from a correspondent at Tampico. Aware of the co, in which the destiny of the capital or that country lies trembling in the balance, we give it to our reliders, as the reported order of Santa Anna, seems authentic. For the speculations which the letter coned "The wrong man hung," which you tains, on the conduct of Santa Anna and recently copied from an Albany paper. It his collusion with Gen. Scott and Mr. states that Boyington was hung, in Ala Trist, we reproduce them with dentit of

> man and the events of the war may war-Correspondence of the Patria.

struction which their knowledge of the

Tampico, August 16, 1847. My Friends: Our intelligence from the capital freaches to the begining of the pres ent mostly of which the following is a

The Council of Generals convoked b Santa Anna, were of opinion that General but Santa Anna said that it would be better 12,000, of whom a certain number are in from the rumors which are in circulation, that the latter will quit Peubla until he has received considerable reinforcements, "This," says the Patria's correspondent is the current belief in the capital, although here it is announced that General left, and took with him three pair o pantaloons, Scott took un his line of march on the 7th one white, one blabk, and one striped. He is un-Scott took up his line of march on the 7th insant.

"There is a general opinion at the capital that Santa Anna is in connivance with the Calinet at Washington, and that he is disposed to make peace on any pretext whatever; but to the present time nothing positive thereon is known, and it is very probable that at the latest moment in this case there will be a reaction, since the majority as it is asserted, are disposed Pacific, and from Santa Fe, in New Mex- to lose all rather than agree to a pacific arrangement in the present circumstances.

standing secretly with Santa Anna. "I have heard said that it has been represented to the United States Government that it is highly necessary to reinforce this point, since it is feared, and not without reason, that one fine day, when such an event is least thought of, there will be a general rising and the whole of the Americane here will be hard.

mare 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 country, are solicited after examining his stock, to give him a share of their patronage, as he is disposed to sell for reasonable profits; or he will be a general rising and the whole of the Americane here will be hard.

Springfield, Aug. 18, 1847 5-3t Orders from the Country records and Groceries of good quality.

The cicizens of Covington and adjaming country, are solicited after examining his stock, to give him a share of their patronage, as he is disposed to sell for reasonable profits; or he will be a general rising and the whole of the Americans here will be butchered. In Vera Cruz as well they are not without similar fears.

The Harvest in France.

The following agreeable account of the Harvest, we copy from the spirited Paris correspondence of the Deutsche Schnellpost, a German newspaper published in Surgery, &c.

He has on hand a fresh supply of Medicines. New York. The letter from which it is taken, is dated Aug. 1.

"The July days are over, and I cannot help congratulating you most joyfully upon it. You will not, however, misunder-So that, including the army alone, we stand me-I do not mean these days of

Those who ought to know best, say the guns, drums, and batteries," &c., which Harvest, which this time is of far more ALAD OIL, in small and large bottles, importance to half starved Europe than any political quarrels or scuffles. This harvest, then, is the richest, most blessed time since the year 1819, and not blessed in this or that particular branch, but in all possible productions of the earth. The rye is gathered in, the wheat and oats are cut, and the quantity and quality satstores, and cattle, and the sick and the isfies all, even the most extravagant wishes; the price of bread and corn is everywhere falling with a most delightful rapidity, and according to all probability we shall, even at harvest time, cat cheaper

bread than before the scarcity. In Marseilles alone there lies 600,000 hectolitres of unsaleble foreign corn, which may be owing in part to the bad quality of corn brought in on speculation. As a re-exportation would be a manifest loss, this six hundred thousand hectolitres will be turned into the brandy distilleries. The yield of all kind of kitchen vegetables is not less rich and blessed than the corn hatvest; potatoes, pulse, New Orleans, August 23, 1847.

Editors Com. Bulletin: Being the member, in behalf of the Committee, to invite Major Generation.

The sight of the grape vines is truly won. The sight of the grape vines is truly won-hereby given to the creditors of said estate of derful, as they lie bending under the weight Israel I. Ludlow, deceased, that I will receive of the grapes. We must go back to the proof of all claims that may be presented to me year 1776 to find any example of a simple at my office in the City of Covington, until the year 1776 to find any example of a similar fruitfulness. Even now a cask of wine, still on the stocks, is put in advance at 25 francs, while formerly even in very fruitful years, the price has been out of Paris, that is without duty, will be sold for two sous the litre. Nature appears to be repaying us richly for the scarcity and want of past years."

Religious Notice. The Rev. Mr. Lewis, Chaplain U. S. N., will each in the Episcopal Church, on Sunday morning next, at 11 o'clock.

MARRIED. On the evening of Sept. 2d at Versailes, by Rev. C. J. Smith, Mr. HEZ. H. CULBERTSON of Troy, Ohio, to Mis Susan, daughter of Robt. Kinkead Esq., of the former place.

COMMISSIONERS SALE. State of Kentuck, Kenton Circuit Court: IN CHANCERY.

William Pragoff, Guardian of Julia G. and William F. Pragoff—On Petition. Y virtue of a Decree of Kenton Circuit Y virtue of a Decree of Action 1847, in Court, rendered at the July Term, 1847, in premises, on Saturday the 4th day of September, 1847, at 10 o'clock, A. M., upon a credit of one and two years, a lot of ground in the City of Covington, designated on the plat thereof, as lot number one hundred and eighty-five (185.) The purchaser or purchasers will be required to exccute bonds with approved security, for the payment of the purchase money, to bear interest A. H. JAMESON,

Master Commissioner.

August 20, 1847.

DANCING ACADEMY. R. JAS. M. COLEMAN proposes to be-led gin a course of instructions in the grace-ful and elegant art of Dancing, according to the latest styles and most fashionable figures, comprised in a series of thirteen lessons. The Class will assemble at Mr. C.'s rooms, at the Madison House, as soon as a sufficient number his prices, and he feels confident he can accomof pupils shall have been secured, of which notice will be given to them.
TERMS—Three Dollars for the course.
Sept. 3, 1847.
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STOLEN OF STRAYED, from the pasture of Mrs. Ludlow, a Bay saddle horse, seven years old; a little crest fullen. A liberal reward will be given for the horse at Gilmore and

NORE OF ALLEN'S PATENT VISIX Barrelled Revolving Pistols.— these celebrated weapons of self de-tence and protection, were invented and putented in the year 1837, by Mr. E. Allen, and are now universally acknowledged to be the best weapon in use. The celebrity which these pistols have obtained have induced several persons o counterfeit them. Persons about purchasing should therefore be particular and see that Al-len's (the inventor's) name is stamped upon the parrels, 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

tail, at the lowest prices.
W. C. HUNTINGTON, Agent for Allen's Pistols, 123 Main'st, between Third and Fourth April 10.

SIOO EEWARD.

ANAWAY from the supscriber, living two miles east of Winchester, in Clarke county, a negro boy named EDWARD, about 16 years of ago, tolerably well grown, a bright mu-latto with large feet. He had on a cap when he commonly smart and has probably started for

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. Winchesster, Ky., Aug. 27, 1847. 6 4t.

SEO REWARD. ANAWAY from the subscriber, living in Springfield, Ky., on Sunday, the 8th inst., a mulatto boy named Henry Allen, about 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high; very long bushy hair, inclined to curl; weighs about 140 pounds. He rode off a sorrel mare, 4 or 5 years old; shod all the rode of the mark of the surface of the sorrel weights and the stand of the surface of the sorrel weights and the stand of the surface of the round, (with a quilted seat Spanish saddle.) The mare has but one eye; works well and rides toler- a variety of Dry Goods and Groceries of good

Tuition of Music on Piano and Singing. ERSONS desirous of the services of the subscriber, are respectfully referred to Mr Bird—centre street Covington.

J. E. JUNGMAN.

Sept. 3d. 1847.—7—3t\* Dr. J. L. Russell.

IVES notice, that he is permanently located in this City, for the practice of Medicine, He will either give prescriptions, or furnish medicines, as may best suit the convenience of the

patients. Office and Resilence, S. W. corner of 5th & Scott, st. Covington, Ky. Sept. 3d. 1847.-7

VENABLE SALT. A superior article in

Family Grocery, Market Space.
R. WHITE, Agent. for sale, retail, at the Covington Wine and

wholesale and retail, at the Covington Wine and Family Grocery, Market Space.
Sept. 3. R. WHITE, Agent.

WANKER VEGETABLES. Fres Salmon, Lobster, Haddack, Mackerel, Ox tail Soup &c. hermatically sealed; also, Sardines Sauces, Pickles, Spices, &c. &c., can be foun at the Covington Wine and Family Grocery Market Space R. WHITE, Agent.

Fall Fashions.

ON to-morrow week, the 4th of September—the undersigned will have ready his Fall Fashions, of superior Hats, at his Hat unit Cap Store—Scott Street Covington. August 27, 1847.--6 3t.

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE. srael L. Ludlow's Executrix, Compl'ts, Israel L. Ludlow's Heirs, Creditors and Def'ts
In Chayceny.

HIS cause being again referred to the undersigned, Muster Commissioner of the Kenton Circuit Court, Kentucky-Notice i 10th day of October, 1847, after which time none will be received. A. H. JAMESON, M. C. August 19, 1847.

EVM. STARE BOOT & SHOE MAKER,

givens of Covington that he still carries on the above business in all its branches, cu Scott St. three doors north of fifth, and is prepared to execute Gen tlemen's, Lodie's and Children's work,

in the most fashionable and approved style, and on as liberal terms as can be done in the West, and feels confident

to all that may favor him wit. rounge. To these who are in the habit of visiting Cincinnati, for the purpose of purchasing their Boots and Shoes, he would say, that h the above case, I shall proceed to offer for sa e, to an farmish them as cheap or cheaper than they the highest bilder, at public anction, on the an be obtained in that City. He solicits a share of public atronnge.

HATS, CAPS, &c.

July 30, 131-2-3a

WALKER returns his manage of country izens of Covington an ladjoining country have heretofore WALKER returns his thanks to the cit for the very liberal support they have heretofore extended to him, and solicits a continuation o keep at his store on Scott street, one door north of the Post Office, a constant supply of Hats and Cans of all sizes, made in the neatest style and of he best materials, which he will sell as low as articles of the same quality can be had at any house

n the city of Cincinnati.

Also—A large assortment of Children's Capsvery handsome and of good quality.

He invites all who wish to purchase articles in his line to call and examine his stock and learn modate them both in the quality and price of his

Covington, Aug. 20, 1847.

DAVIS & GAINES. COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 55, Camp Street,

REFER TO-Messrs, Coram, Tweede & Co., Springer & Whiteman, Cincinnati, O. Strader & Gorman, Michael Cody, Louisville, Ky. Smith & Shotwell, Wm. S. Waller, G. P. Theobald, R. S. Todd, O. & G. Towsey, Lawrenceburg, Ia. Erastus Towsey, Burlington, Ky. B. F. Belinger.) Jno. P. Gaines, Boone Co., Ky. Jas. M. Gaines. Juo. B. Casey. Covington, Ky.

A. W. Guines.) Kenneth, McKenzie & Co, St. Louis, Mo C. D. March, New York. Riely & Pendleton, Baltimore DeLand & Grant, Philadelphia Wm. J. Eustist, & Co., Boston Kelly & Conyngham, New Orleans. BRUNES .- A beautiful article of Fresh

Promes, put up in tancy boxes. The Box-are sufficiently handsome to Grace the collet of any Lady, when the prunes are eaten up For sale at the Coving on Wine and Family Grocery store, Market Space.

R. WHITE, Agt. Covington, June 18, 1817 .- 48-11.

Paints, Oils, &c &c. UST received, by Dr. WISE, at his estao lished depot, a large assertment of Paints, ils & Dre Stuffs, which will be sold as low as

un be had in Cincinnati. Just drop in before rossing the river. Feb. 6th 1847. corner of 4th, & Scott Strits,. Covington, Ky

NEW GOODS.

Goods, and Grocery Store, in the Madison House, on the corner of Madison and fith its, where he intends to keep constantly on band

Covington, Ky., May 21, 1847 .- 44tf.

TO THE PUBLIC.

HTHE undersigned having met the misfortun 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-Masons and Carpenters, all excel ent 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.

Just Received, LARGE lot of new Fur & Cloth Caps, of a very superior quality, which can be sold as low at retut as they can be bought in Cincinnati at wholesale, at the Hat and Cap store of N. WALKER.

Scott Street, Covington Kentucky August 27, 1947.-6 3t.

NEWPORT TAXES:

LIST of lots and parts of, in the Town of Newport in the County of Campbell, and State of Kentucky, with the amount of Taxes due thereon for the year 1847. Together with e names of the owners of said lots and parts of lots, as far as they are known; upon which the

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amou	TICE is hereby given to t nt of the taxes assessed ago blication, are paid on or bef	ainst the lots	and parts of	lots aforesail, to	gether with th	e costs

Mayor of the town of Newport, to give judgement for the sail taxes and costs against the owner or owners, and unknown owners of said lots and parts of lots, on the 20th of October, 1847, in favor of the Town of Newport, Kentucky.

CHAS. STRICKER. Collector for the Town of Newport, Ky.

# "CHEAP GOODS." WALKER & WINSTON,

Madison St. eet, one door below Sixth, Covington Kentucky,

ARE now receiving new and beautiful styles of STAPLE and FANCY GOODS suitable to the City or country trade, and of the latest SPRING and SUMMER patterns, which they will ontinue to sell, as heretofare, at the lowest Cincinnati prices.

Confining themselves strictly to a cush business, they will be enabled to sell Goods at an extremely small advance, believing in the old adage. That a minute sixpence is better than a slow shilling. CASH at all times paid for SEGARS and TOBACCO.

ALSO.—Bucon, Lard, Tailow, Beeswax, Girseng, Feathers, &c. &c. Call and see our Goo and, prices.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

A LL persons in lebted to A. L. & T. Greer, by note or Book account, are most earnest-HE firm of J. B. Jones & Co., was this day dissolved by the withdrawal of O. C. Willy requested to call and settle the same without further delay, as they have sold out their stock liamson, who has disposed of his interest in the firm to the remaining partners. J. B. Jones and Jesse Gregory, who will still continue the busiof Goods and Groceries, and wish to collect all outstanding debts. They will be found at their old Stand, or in their absence Mr. J. B. Jones, 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 indepth of the late firm, will please make immediate payment to J. B. Jones & Co., who are another indepth of the late firm, will please make immediate payment to J. B. Jones & Co., who are another indepth of the late firm, will please make immediate payment to J. B. Jones & Co., who are another indepth of the late firm, will please make immediate payment to J. B. Jones & Co., who are another indepth of the late firm, will please make immediate payment to J. B. Jones & Co., who are another indepth of the late firm, will please make immediate payment to J. B. Jones & Co., who are another indepth of the late firm in their absence Mr. J. B. Jones & Co., who are another indepth of the late firm in the late who is fully authorised to receive and receipt in thorized to use the name of the firm in settling our names. Aug 13, 1847.

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

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

THIS Boarding School, though of recent establishment, has been already favored with so much of the good feeling and substantial patronage of the community, as to be rapidly advancing to a state of permanent prosperity and

The Board of Instruction beg leave to assure each sixty days thereafter until paid, at the its patrons and friends, that no exertion shall be wanting to morit their continued approbation and Store of Gedge & Brothers,

JAS, C. GEDGE, Treas. give entire satisfaction.

The Catalogue 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 Take Notice
FINE subscribers would inform their friends
and the public, that they have removed

car, 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 arrangements made for the entire year, and a pupil will

always make better improvement who commences the studies for the year at the same time with the majority of the school. Terms per Session of 22 Weeks. Board and Tuition in any or all the branches, except those ornamental, payable quarterly, in \$62 50

advanne,

Washing per doz. Tuition on the Piano or Guitar, 25 00 with use of Instrument, French, if taught to converse by a native Frenchman, But if the Pupil is only desire-ous to read the language, in-struction will be given and no extra charge made.
Drawing and Painting each,
Ornamental Needle Work, uality.
The cicizens of Covington and adjaining Experimental Lectures in the Natural Sciences, per course,

DAY SCHOLARS. n the Primary Department, from \$8 to \$10 00 from \$12 to \$16 00 Junior Department, Senior, Department, Vocal Music, Each Scholar is charged 25 cents a session for Ink and Quills.

Hurrah! for the Trader once more!

G. H. UTLEY-Merchant Tailor. S AVING returned to Covington, has resumous branches. Thankful for past favors he solicits his old customers, and such new ones as desire work of first rate style and quality, to give him a call, as he is determined that both his work and his prices shall please the public. His Shop is on Market Space, North side, one door West of the old Post Office.

Sept. 3, 1847.

Sundries.—Dx tail Soup, Lobsters, Salmon, Haddock, Sardines, Chases prepared Cocoa, Candy in Boxes assorted from 15 to 201b in each box. Table salt, Pickles, Cordials Ground Spices, &c. &c. At the Covington Wine and Family Grocery R. WHITE, Agt. Store, Market Space. August 6, 1847.-6-1f.

brick, or stone work—I have a number for sale on good time. JOHN S. BUSH. on good time. Covington, August 27, 1847 .- 6-tf. TORE keepers in the country would do well to call on me before crossing the river to Rio Coffee.

RASS UTIA numer contractions 300 pairs Brass Candlesticks, assorted, 44,

75 pairs High Brass Canglesticks.

For sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO., No 162 Main st, sign of the Old Padlock.

NOTICE.

HE subscribers to the Done & Gracy Fund

are notified that one fourth of the amount

f stock subscribed, is required to be paid on the 1st of September, 1847, and one fourth in

their Store to their New Building corner of Scott and 4th streets, where they will, with pleasure, wait upon all those that may favor

N B. Clover and Timothy Seed and Ploughs

kept constantly on hand, together with a general assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hard-

ware. Sloves and Grates, Iron, Castings &c. &c. which they will sell for Cash or exchange for Country Produce. G. & B.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

John Wheatly administrator debonis non, Comp

Term, 1847, of the Grant Circuit Court, referring the above cause to the Master in Chancery of said Court, I will commence taking proof of all claims presented against the estate of Bird Blackburn, deceased, at the Courthouse in Will-

iamstown, county of Grant, on the second Monday 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.

August 20, 1847.

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Lots for Exchange.

WILL exchange some lots near the toll gate, just in the rear of Covington, for Stone, or

Country Produce. Covington, Feb. 6, 1847. 29

Bird Blackburn's creditors, Def'ts.
May Term, 1847—In Chancery.

GEDGE & BROTHERS.

100 pairs Brass Candlesticks, square, with

Snuffers and Extinguishers;

5, 51 and 6 in:

Cin., Sep. 25, 1846.

Covington, Aug. 6, 1847.

them with a call.

purchase. I can sell as cheap and good articles as any Hopse in Cincinnati, At the Covington Wine and Family Grocery. R. WHITE, Agt.

market space. August, 6, 1847.-3-tf.

7 obacco.--30 bx's Ky. 5 Lump Tobacco; 20 " 12 " 20 .. 12 ... 5 " Superior Va. Cav'd od 10 . Mo. 8 lump

On hand and for sale low by

J. B. JONES & Co. Greer's Old Stand. Jan. 23, 1847.

OUR VOLUNTEERS. BY R. E. H. LEVERING.

Air-"Our flag is there." Our Volunteers! Our Volunteers! We hall them with our heart and hand! Our Volunteens! Our Volunteers!

The pride and boast of Freedom's land! The spirit our forefathers sway'd, Inspiring in each patriot heart,— Our olden fields, our olden dead, They feel, and act again their part!

CHORUS. Our Volunteers! Our Volunteers! We hail them with our heart and hand! Our Volunteers! Our Volunteers! The pride and boast of Freedom's land! II

The sparkling banner of the brave, Its stars for friends, its stripes for foes, Upheld by them more sweetly waves, In Freedom's light more brightly glows! It shines before the world's wide gaze The storied flag of times of yore,
Portentous through the battle's blaze
Of triumphs as it won before!
Chonus.—Our Volunteers, &c. III -

With kindred flame and kindred might, They mark a deathless WASHINGTON, Resolv'd, amid the thick'ning fight, To DIE OR DO as he had done! His glorious mantle girds the host, His magic weapons grace each hand. They move, as he had mov'd before. The cong'rors of the southern land! Сновия.—Our Volunteers, &c.

ΤV Untrammell'd by the despot's word,
That makes e'en recreants of the field,—
Unfetter'd by a base reward Which Europe's millions bought and sold,
They trace in blood their righteous wrath,
The pioneers to matchless deed. To show Posterity the path True GLORY takes to win the mond! Снопия.—Our Volunteets, &c.

They weep not hecatombs they give In Moxico to War's own shrine, Nor wail that Victory may leave A sacrifice still more divine! or Freedom's onward march they fight That nations yet may live they die, Establishing the truth and right. The glory of the brave and free! Chorus.—Our Volunteers, &c.

VI Our VOLUNTEERS! Our VOLUNTEERS! The bulwark of our country's fame! The first to spread our stripes and stars,
The first to cherish Freedom's flame! The first in war the first shall be Warm glowing in the Nation's mind,-The first to fight for LIBERTY Shall first her wreaths of glory find! Chorus.—Our Volunteers, &c. Lancaster, O., Aug. 20, 1847.

PRACTICAL EFFECT OF LIME AS A MA NURE.—The following account of the practical effect of lime, by James Haines, of Chester, N. J., as an improver of soil, will be read with more interest as the author also describes what he considers the best method of applying it. We copy from the June number of the Albany Cultivator.

From about 1825 to '30, the farmers of this region began to learn that lime would change the soil of our naturally sterile hills to the strongest kind of corn and wheat land; and indeed no one but an eye-witness could believe the change that it has already wrought. Before we were aware of its power, some applied too much, and injured the land for two or three years; but by deep ploughing and bringing up and mixing the clay with the soil, and growing clover to equalize the proportion of vegetable matter with the lime, &c., a powerful wheat soil was formed. Those who say that every soil has lime naturally should visit Morris. There they may see fields of from thirty to fifty acres, on which nothing grows but what we call as the best means of preserving the crop. certainly attributable to the lime, that all new use it, even the old Garman, mejudices have deprived them of its beneficial effects twenty years or more.

Any quantity of lime can be obtained at the kilns for from six to eight cents a bushel, every bushel of which when slacked will average double the quantity. I find by careful experiment, that the best manner of applying it, and in which is the most immediate effect, is to place it in heans of from 100 to 200 bushels, as may be most convenient, and leave it to pulverize by the action of the air and rain for two or three months. By this time it will become a carbonate, and is fit to apply to any crop at the rate of 30 to 50 bushels per acre, or rather double the quantity, it being slacked. Of course the quality of the soil must regulate the quantity; a good soil bearing a larger quantity than a poor one:

I have seen lime in the above condition put upon corn hills before the corn was up, (a quart to the hill,) and strange as it may seem to those unacquainted with lime, except in its caustic state, with marked good effect, while the gaping crowd predicted ruin to the crop, not knowing the difference between it and the fresh lime,

I have tried it fresh from the kiln, ( light dressing of 30 bushels to the acre, harrowing it in, and this trifle, on account of its caustic property, caused a difference for the worse that could be seen for mile; other corn, unlimed, standing side by side. But its good effect never fails when applied in the former state.

You may take the poorest soil in New Jersey and in three years (by an interval of one year between two dressings of forty bushels to the acre) make it produce good corn. The manner is, first apply one dressing, and plough it in well and deeply; then plant corn and till it thoroughly, and the crop will be from 30 to 40 bushels of The next April we sow oats, two bushels to the acre, and apply the other dressing of lime on the surface, harrowing it in thoroughly with the oats, and ter sowing the clover. We think six crop, it does not seem to be confined this quarts of clover seed sufficient to the season to that crop. The beans have had

The oats with this treatment are genermer should not be pastured except by hogs after it is in bloom. Thus a great variety of vegetable matter will be upon the surface for the next years' crop, which will be all you can wish. One important item I have omitted, which is 1½ bushels gypsum sown broadcast to the acre on the clover. This should be done in March.

NEW CORN-DRYER .- At the meeting o New York State Agricultural Society, held at Saratoga Springs on the 3d inst., a description was read of a new apparatus for kiln-drying Indian corn, recently erected by Col. John H. Tower, of Clinton, Ones-

da county. It is as follows: A frame work of brick is built, arched at the top, enclosing a sheet-iron cylinder, made up of separate tubes about two inch-

cylinder, sustained by a support at each end, and, over a pulley at one end of this shalt, runs a belt from some of the machinery of the mill, which thus forms the motive power of the machine. The grain runs from a feeder into the head of the cylinder, thence into the tubes and as the cylinder revolves, one end of it being elevated, the grain has a revolving motion, gradually passes forward and through into a reciever at the other end. A small furnace or common stove in the bottom of the kiln, with pipes passing from it under the cylinder, furnishes the heat, and the rapidity of the drying process depends upon the fire and the elevation of the head of the cylinder. both of which can be regulated at pleasure. It will be seen that this principle of the dryer is nearly the same as that of Mr. Bulkley, and published by us on the 3d inst., and noticed in the Scientific American of May 22d. Mr. Bulkley uses steam instead of fire heat.—Scientific American.

From a late correspondence between Gov. Brown, of Mississippi, the War Department, and Col. Davis, it seems that the volunteers who served in the 1st Mississip pi regiment will be permitted to retain their rifles, not as the gift of the General Government, but of the State of Mississsippi. Secretary Marcy informed the Governor that he had no authority to permit the soldiers to keep the rilles, but that they could be charged to the State as a part of her annual quota. By an act of the next Legislature, therefore, the volunteers will be formally presented with the arms which they bore so manfully in the battles of Monterey and Buena Vista.

Vicksburg Whig.

THE SUGAR CROP. A gentleman who has ust arrived from a journey through the Attakapas country, informs us that the cane there never looked so fine as it does now. Last year's crop was considered a good one, but so promising is the appearace of the cane this year, that many of the planters anticipate a crop a third larger. From every part of the sugar country the papers bring accounts equally gratifying. N. O. Pic. Aug. 15.

From the Ohio Cultivator.

The Potatoe Rot in Ohio. There is reason to fear that a large por tion of the present potatoe crop in this State will be destroyed by that mysterious malady the rot. In our recent trip we passed through portions of nine different counties, extending northward from this tucky by subscription alone, it is hoped that place to the Lake, and in every one of every citizen of the State, who has the ability. these, we saw evidences of the disease— will cheerfully give his name to the solicitors. Though in some cases it was only just beginning to manifest itself, and was not yet known to exist by the owners.

We also learn by letters and our exchanges that eastward in Coshocton coun ty, and westward in Montgomery, and in Hamilton, the rot has made its appearance and is rapidly destroying the crop in some places, exciting much inquiry and apprehension among the farmers and others. Even our own 'little farm' has not escaped and where we expected to have severa hundred bushels for market, it is doubtful whether we shall have enough healthy tubers for our own family use.

The first indications of the disease, is the leaves turning black-not all at once as h frost, but gradually and in spots, leaving some leaves on the top of the stems, or a whole stem or hill looking healthy for a time, but not long. The tubes in the mean time cease growing, become watery and discolored, and soon begin to decay, especially when dug.

Mowing off the tops as soon as the disease begins to appear, is recommended by some, This remedy is founded on the belief that "poverty grass," and sas afras bushes, and in the one adjoining, as noble crops of the disease commences in the lops. But this times—best in this city. Splendid the disease commences in the lops. But this Hacks, any number can be furnished at any and in the one adjoining, as noble crops of has not yet been proven, nor have we seen moment and all at the very changest rates.

The subscriber can be found, through the day. would wish to see. And this too is so accounts of sufficient experiments to invise others to do the same.

One of our correspondents suggests, in addition to cutting off the tops, putting a small quantity of ashes on each hill.

With all the expenditure of labor, mon ey and scientific research that has been devoted to this subject in Europe for the past three years, absolutely norming has as yet been made known in relation to the cause or prevention of this "potatoe rot." Still we should not thereby be deterred from observing and making known all the facts serving and making known an one laces on manson, scott, lying, noons and encyclication be ascertained on the subject; and streets, the lots are well situated for family residences. At the foot of Ninth, Teuth, Robins, led truex periments; or make any supposed discoveries in relation to it, to send us minute accounts of the same; and such as appear at all new or important, will be givappear at all new or important, will be given to the public.

One curious circumstance is worthy of at the same time the enidemic attacked the tops of the potatoes, the leaves of several other kinds of plants, as fern, beans, and some forest trees, were affected in a similar way; thus affording strong evidence that the cause is, in a degree at least, atmospheric. We thought in our recent travels that we saw instances of a similar kind, but we need further observations before

we can speak with confidence. In the (London) Gardener's Chronicle of November 7th last, is a communication in reference to the potatoe crop in the Isla of Man. The writer says-"when the po-

The (Edinburg) Quarterly Journal 

son excited much surprise, for the puttoe plant had not shown so much vigor, and exhibited so beautiful and healthy a display of blossom for many years." \* \* \*
"Whatever may be the nature of this af-"seeding down" with one harrowing, attheir leaves blackened, and their stems shrivelled by apparently the same cause, ally a fair average crop, and the clover, and the rottenness in the turnip may be soon after the oats are taken off, completely fills the stubble, and the following sum- products of the flower garden have not escaped the affection, for the leaves of the peony seem to us to have suffered from the same source. Even the for st trees are affected, as the appearance of the balsun poplar clearly indicated. And wild plants have been observed to suffer in a similar manner, and is instanced in the case of the common fern. So far as we can discern, the mysterious cause of this universal affection, is very much take the pestilence that walketh in darkness, and that wasted at noon-day."

Postnumous Wir .- Dr. Jasper Main, who lived in the reign of James I. of England, was celebrated as a scholar and a Street, between Greenup and Garrard St's wit. He displayed through life a strong propensity for innocent raillery and practighth Streets, Cincinnati. es square, coupled together by iron cast- tical jokes. Just before he expired, he ings. An iron shaft passes through the told his servant with a grin who was sadly | Covington, Aug. 13, 1847

addicted to intemperance, that he had be ueathed him something that would make him drink. The servant as soon as his master was dead impatiently opened the legacy, expecting, of course, to find a heap of treasure; but, alas, his disappointment was great at finding nothing but a red herring.

Public Notice.

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August 7, 1847

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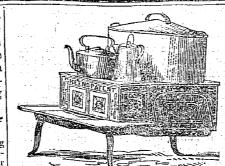
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fortable, easy, and agreeable.

GEO. C. LIGUTFOOT.

Covington, July 2d, 1847-50—2m.

Cincinnati. Atlas, Louisville Journal, Nov Orleans Pickayune, Frankfort Commonwealth, publish in weekly paper to amount of \$5 each, and send on bills and one copy of paper to G. C. L. THE DAILY NATIONAL WHIG,

IS published in the city of Washington, every day at three o'clock P. M. Saturday excepted, and serve to subscribes in the City, at the Navy Yard, in Georgetown, in Alexandria, and in Baltimore, the same evening at six and a quarter cents a in Foot's new building on Madison Street, op-posite Wm. Wasson's Store, which he will be ready and willing at all times to sell at a very week, payable to the sole agent of the Whig, G. L. Gilcrest Esq., or. his order, It is also mailed to any part of the United States for \$4 per annum, or two dollars for six months, paya-ble in advance. Advertisements of ten lines or less inserted one time for 50 cents, two times for pace, a well assorted Stock of Dry Goods and receries, and Provisions of all descriptions, such 75 cents, three times for \$1, one week for \$1,75, two weeks for \$2,75 one month \$4, two months which he will sell on the most accommodating \$7, three months for \$10, six months for \$16 one year \$30, navable always in advance.

The NATIONAL WHIG is what its name indicates. It speaks the sentiments of the Whig party of the Union on every question of public policy. It advocates the election to the presidency of Z. Taylor, subject to the decision of a Whig National Convention. It makes war to the knife upon all the measures and acts of the Administration, deemed to be adverse to the interest of the country, and exposes without fear or favor the corruption of the party in power. It's col-nmas are open to every man in the country, for SHIELDS, late of Danville, Ky,, respectfully announces to his friends and the public gen rally, that he has purchased this large and commodious establishment, and is re-

the discussion of political or any other questions.
In addition to politics a large space in the National Whig will be devoted to publications upon Agriculture, Mechanics and other useful arts. Science in general. Law, Medicines, Statistics, &c. Choice specimens of American and Foreign Literature will also be given, including the Reviews, &c., A weekly list of the Patents issued by the Patent Office will likewise be publisheding undone to promote the comfort of his guests; the whole forming a complete family newspa-

per.
The WEEKLY NATIONAL WHIG, is one of the his long experience justifies him in saying that he will be able to give general satisfaction.
He will be assisted in the management of the House, by Mr. James S Stoughton, who is so largest papers in the United States, is made up from the columns of the Daily National Whig, and is published every Saturday for the low price of 2 dollars per annum, payable in advance. At double sheet of eight pages will be given when ever the press of matter shall justify it.

The Memoirs of General Taylor written ex-

pressly for the National Whig, are in course of publication. They commenced with the second number, a large number of copies of which have been printed to supply calls for back numbers. CHAS. W. FENTON,

Proprietor of the National Whig.
P. S. All. daily, weekly, and semi-weekly whig papers in the United States are requested to insert this advertisement once a week for six months, noticing the price for publishing the same at the bottom of the advertisement, and send the paper containing it to the National Whig office, and the amount will be duly remitted. Our editorial brethren are also requested to Notice the National Whig in their reading columns.

C. W. FENTON. September 3d, 1847.—7-6m

To the Public.

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

In November last, we commenced the publication of this family newspaper on a new and nov-el plan. No similar work, intended to contain public generally, that he has just received, and will keep constantly on band, a full and general the rick of the news, elegancies, opinions and assortment of every variety of Green and Black Teas, put up in Quarter, Half, and One Pound Packages, Cartoons, and Canisters. Also, assortment of every variety of Green and State of the hour's ever flowering caprice, and to receive the good things else lost in the bewilder assortment of the rick of the state of the state of the state of the rick of t assortment of every messages. The Research of Teas, put up in Quarter, Half, and One Found Packages, Cartoons, and Canisters. Also, Chests, Half Chests, and 12 ib Laquered Boxes, which he will sell Wholesale and Retail much which he will sell Wholesale and Retail much wholesale and Retail much wholesale and Retail much will sell wholesale and Retail much wholesa

been offered in this market. Those wishing to tion and produced a paper remarkable for its inpurchase, are respectfully invited to give me a terest, value and popularity, and one adapted to the wants of ALL CLASSES OF SOCIETY, We have sufficient evidence in our extensive and rapidly increasing circulation, in the universal commendation of the public press, and, above all, the flattering encouragement and cordial approbation of our numerous LADY READERS, in every sec-

tion of the country.

The scope, design and character of the Home JOURNAL differ from those of any newspaper here-tofore established. The contents are fitted to engage the attention of the man of business, and be a source of elegant instruction and entertainment to the domestic fireside and family circle, and it combines the striking and novel attractions: of the newspaper with the more abiding interrest. of the higher class of periodicals. It is printed of the higher class or periodicals. It is printed in the folio form, on large and superior paper; on a new clear type, obtained expressly for the purpose; and is, in its whole arrangement and details, a most favorable specimen of the best type. graphical skill of the country. In addition to these, and as one of its most valuable peculiari-

ties, it is, in reference to the diversity employed upon it, the cheapest paper in the Uni-As the back numbers of the work are entirely exhausted, we have this day, Saturday, the 21st of August, increased the edition of the Home OURNAL for the ex ress accommodation of NEW subscribers, and we therefore respectfully request

that all who intend taking the paper will com-mence their subscriptions with the present number. Terms—Two Dollars a year, or three copies or five dollars, invariably in advance. The Home Journal is sent by mail to all parts of the United States, the British Provinces and to Europe, done up in strong wrappers, with the utmost punctuality and despatch.

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communications, must be addressed (post paid) to the Editors. GEO. P. MORRIS,

Mr. James N. P. WILLIS, 107 Fulton-street. August 21, 1847.

LIGENCER.—This paper is about to are 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 The subscription to the paper per year willbe, after the first day of July ensuing, three dallars per unnum; being an advance, as will be

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not be forwarded to any one unless paid for in advance, nor sent any longer than the time for which it is so paid for. The Daily National Intelligencer will continue to be published, as usual, at Ten Dollars per year, with this addition to its value MADISON HOUSE,
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