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TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS, AND DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, GROCERIES & COUNTRY PRODUCE,

Scatt Street, Covington,

EEP constantly on hand a good assortment in their line, which they will self, wholesale corretail, cheapforcash cexchange for country produce. March 8, 1845.

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

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

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WILL practice in the several Courts of Kenton Bonna (1) Kenton, Boone, Campbell, and the adjoining Counties.

Office on the North side of Market Space.

July 23th 1847. 1—6m.

#### NEW LUMBER YARD Corner Madison, and 3d Street, \* BY J. D. PATOH.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY. July 30, 1847.-2-3m.

RASS CHAMBER CANDLESTICKS.— 200 pairs assorted 44, 5 inches; 300 do do 5, 54, 6 inches. ALSO-140 do Square, with spuffers complete; 106 do Pillar, assorted, 6, 8, 10, 12 in; This day received and for sale by TYLER DAVIDSON & CO. 126 Main st, 3 doors above Commerc'l Bank. Cin., Sep. 26, 1846. 10

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

druggist. Feb. 6th, 1817.

GUITARS! GUITARS!! GUITARS!!!—
Just received and now opening, at the New
Jewelry and Music Store, 123 Main st. a good assertment of low priced Guitars.
ALSO-Violins, French and German Accor edeous, Flutes, Clarionets, Fifes, Music Boxes, French strings for the Guitar and Violin, &c.,

all of which will be sold very cheap at HUNTING PON'S, 123 Main st, bet'n 3d and 4th. 26, 1846. Cin., Sep. 26, 1846.

V. T. PERKINS, CABINET MA-KER, AND UNDERTAKER.

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

or Covington.

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.

# CASH.

LL persons indebted to A. L. & T. Greer A by note or Book account, are most earnest ly requested to call and settle the same without further delay, as they have sold out their stock of Goods and Groceries, and wish to collect all outstanding debts. They will be found at their old Stand, or in their absence Mr. J. B. Jones, with whom the notes and accounts will be left, who is fully authorised to receive and receipt in Aug 13, 1847. 4

Hurrah! for the Trader once more! G. H. UTLEY-Merchant Tailor.

AVING returned to Covington, has resum-ed the Tailoring Business in its vari-ous branches. Thankful for past favors he solicits his old customers, and such new ones as de sire 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. 7-3m

FINE SUGARS. White, at 63 lbs. to \$1; 8 lbs to the \$1; 9 lbs to the \$1. Also, dif-ferent qualities of Loaf. Brown Sugar at 14 lbs to the \$1, a good article; also, some at 12 lbs to the \$1. Call and look at them, at the Covington Wine and Family Grocery Store, Market Space-Oct. 15 R. WHITE, Agt.

# Paints, Oils, &c &c.

UST received, by Dr. w!SE, at his estay lished depot, a large assortment of Paints, bils & Dye Stuffs, which will be sold as low as ain be had in Cincinnati. Just drop in before crossing the river.

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

770 COUNTRY MERCHANTS .- Just re- PROCLAMATIONS OF SANTA ANNA. ceived, direct from the politeries, 100 packages of Queensware, consisting of the Scinda

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

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

John W Applegate,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

TOTARY PUBLIC, and Commissioner to take Depositions, the Acknowledments of Deeds, Mortgages, Powers of Attorney, ect. for the following States, Kentucky, Illinos and, Missouri. Office north east corner of Fourth and Walnut streets, Ciucinnati, Ohio. Dec 26. 1846 23-ly.

RESERVING KETTLES.—Enameled ket-

tles of various sizes, an excellent article for preserving, for sale low by

J. K. OGDEN & CO. No 162 Main st, sign of the Old Padlock. Cincinnati, Sep. 26, 1846.

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

The circumstances of war have brought you to the beautiful valley of Mexico, in the midst of a wealthy and fertile country. The American Government engaged you to fight against a country from which you have received no have Silver bought at the highest rates, at 123 Main

street, between Third and Fourth
Sep. 26, 1846. W. C. HUNTINGTON. Mrs LANGDON & SISTERS. MILLINERS AND DRESS MAKERS

Scott St., between 4th and 5th, Covington, Ky. DESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of this city and vicinity that they have opened a new Millinery and Dress Making establishment, in the Shop lately occupied by Mrs. Read. They have employed a skillful Milliner, and are prepared to execute work in the latest and best style. They solicit Nov. 23, 1845. They solicit a shace of public patronage. 18-1f

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

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

W. C. HUNTINGTON,

Watchmaker and Jeweler, 123 Main st. bet. 3d and th. TEEL FIRE SETS .- 100 sets of Steel Show O els, Tongs and Pokers.

Also, 50 sets Steel Pokers and Shovels for sale J. K. OGDEN & CO, 162 Main st, sign of the Old Padlock. Cin, Sep 26, 1846.

# FALL GOODS.

HE subscribers are now receiving their sup-ply of GOODS, suitable for the Fall and Winter trade, which they offer on the best possible terms for Cash or country Produce of all eral assortment of Stoves and Grates at Cincinnatti prices, also Sloon and Roberts best planabe the public are invited to call and examine their stock before puichassng. Cash paid for Wheat and Flaxseed.

GEDGE & BROTHERS. October 1 1846.-12-yl.

DIRMINGHAM HARDWARE. 29 casks Bright Trace Chains, 7 feet:

10 do Curry Combs, assorted; 5 do Bed Screws, 6 to 9 inches:

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

TYLER DAVIDSON & CO.,

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

Superior Old Brandy-In hottles of the Vintage 1805, and 1827. Suitable for the sick, for sale For sale at the Covington Wine, and Family

Grocery store, Market Space.
R. WHITE, Agt. July 16, 147-52-4f

UPERFINE FLOUR -Good family flour always on hand at the regular market price at the Covington Wine and Family grocery store, Market Space.

R. WHITE, Agt. August 6, 47-3-tf

# TO THE PUBLIC.

HE undersigned having met the misfortune of having had both his arms blown off by the premature discharge of a cannon, since his return from Mexico, bas 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.

#### Covington Female Seminary. REV. WILLIAM ORR Principal.

HE Annual Examination of the pupils in the above Institution will take place in the Seminary Edifice on Thursday, the 23d inst.—The patrons of the Institution and the friends of learning in general are invited to attend.

The anguing Section will describe the pupils in the patrons of the Institution and the friends of learning in general are invited to attend.

The ensuing Session will commence on Monday, the 1st of November next; and as the Institution during the last session was full, it would be well for all who wish to avail themselves of its advantages, to make early application for admission. For particulars of Terms &c., address the Principal, or refer to the Annual Catalogue, Covington, Ky. September 16, 18

### Heavenly Music Tea. UST arrived, some of that delicious Tea; al-

so, some very superior Gunpowder, Young Hyson, Imperial, and Black Tea. For sale, Wholesale and Retail, at the Covington Wine and Family Grocery Store, Market Space. R: WHITE, Agt. ical rites in this pious nation!

Mexican Incentives to Desertion. ficial organ of that Government, we find be good and sideere Catholics. several articles prepared with a view to encourage desertion from the ranks of our army in Mexico. The appeals are partic- of land that you may call your own? ularly directed to foreigners in our ranks, but more especially to Irishmen. Since do against a whole nation! Shields, himself a gallant Irishman, wirtes ground unmolested as long as there is a the captured cannon, no demonstration fears for the effect which may be produced try and his God. serters the articles below have all been produced in the official journal of Mexico, printed in Spanish and English, side by side. And in addition to the articles, which we copy, we find in the same pa- Catholic nation. per the address by General Urrea, written from Tula de Tamaulipas, the 12th of Au- alized with many or your countrymen, gust last, and directed to the soldiers and who are living our own brothers among volunteers of the American army, which appeared in the Matamoras papers some the sacred tie of religion and benevolence, time since. Like Santa Anna's own addresses, it encourages desertion by de-MAIN ST., BETWEEN THIRD nouncing the President of the United AND FOURTH—Watches, Jewelry, States, and the war as being his individual of the Ware our Government or officers nouncing the President of the United August 15, 1347. States, and the war as being his individustantly making additions to his new and fashion, al act. Were our Government or officers ionable stock of Watches, Gold Guard, Vest and to issue like addresses to encourage deser-Fob Chains, Pins, Rings, Chain and Hair Brace-tions among the Mexicans, we should

> HEADQUARTERS, ORIZABA, April-, 1844. Santa Anna, President of the United States States and the scorn of the nations of civof Mexico and Commander-in-Chief of the ilized Europe that, quite surprised, see Mexican armies, has been duly authorized to make the following concess ons to their battles in the same manner as they all and every one of the persons now in the American army who will present. In the name of the nation, I represent themselves before me or any of the com- and whose authority I exercise, I offer

> ces, viz: 1. Every soldier in the American army manding officers of the Mexican armies is by your industry, shall crown you with to receive immediately \$10 cash, if coming happiness and convenience. without arms, and a larger amount if he is armed, in order to cover the cost of the

arms he may bring. 2. Every person who deserts the American army, followed by one hundred men, is entitled to receive, as soon as he presents himself with his men, \$500 cash, besides the \$10 to which every one of the soldiers is entitled, as well as the extra allowance in csae they may be armed.

proportional amount if the number be under one hundred, without including the \$10 allowed to every soldier, nor the cost of arms and ammunitions, all of which will invariably be paid besides.

4. All and every one of the soldiers in the American army who will desert and apppear before me or any of the commandng officers of the Mexican forces, as aforesad, besides the above mentioned gratifications in cash, are hereby entitled to a claim and will immediately receive from me or any of the commanding officers a document or bond by which the propriety of a grant of land consisting of two hundred square scres will be insured to them, as well as to their families or heirs. The division of such grants will be made as soon as the present war is over.

5. The officers in the American army are not only entitled to the aforesaid document or bond, but the number of acres in addition to the two hundred allowed to the soldier will be computed in proportion to the respective grades they hold.

6. Those who desert the American army and enter the Mexican service are to continue in it during the present campaign, and those of the same nation are to remain together if they choose, and under the immediate command of their own officers, who will continue in the same grade they held in the American army.

7. All those persons who come over to the Mexican armies shall be considered rewarded and promoted in the same way as the Mexicans are according to their ser-

vices in the present campaign.

The preceding articles shall be duly pubished in order that the Mexican authorities may act in conformity thereto. ANTONIO LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA.

Mexicans to Catholic Irishmen.

Irishmen!-Listen to the words of your prothers, hear the accents of a Catholic

people. Could Mexicans imagine that the sons and the brave, would be seen amongst their enemies?

Well known it is that Irishmen are a noble race; well known it is that in their own country many of them have not even bread to give to their children.

These are the chief motives that induce Irishmen to abandon their beloved coun- half an hour Duncan's battery, aided by try and visit the shores of the new world. But was it not natural to expect that the dastardly wretches in full flight across distressed Irishmen who fly from hunger the fields. No one knew or even surwould take refuge in this Catholic country, mised the strength of the place; it was an where they might have met with a hearty old fort, constructed long since, and was welcome and been looked upon as broth- one of the main defences of the line of ers, had they not come as cruel and unjust works.

invaders? friendly reception from authorities as well as citizens.

human bonds! What! can you fight by the side of those

solemn vow to our Lord?

If you are Catholics, the same as we, if all would have been lost. a solemn vow to our Lord!

Irishmen! You are expected to be just, because you are the countrymen of that tery.

The Mexican loss has been even more from Balderas, Irishmen! You are expected to be just, were driven like sheep by Dunean's bat-In a late Mexican paper now before us, who has devoted his life to defend your says the Picayune, of the 6th inst., the of rights, and finally, because you are said to Gen. Leon, and many other officers are

> enemies? Is it because you wish to have a grant But what can the most powerful armles

By conquest you can take cities and his name and the other deserters taken Mexican. The last of Mexicans is deterwith arms in their hands, we have little mined to fight without release for his coun-But our hospitality and good will tow-

by Mexican solicitations. Still it is mani- ards you tenders you what by force you fest that a 'dead set' has been made upon can never possess or enjoy as much propour ranks, for since the shooting of the de- erty in land as you may require, and this under the pledge of our honor and our holy Come overtous; you will be received under the laws of that truly Christian hos-

pitality, and good faith which Irish guests are eduted to expect and obtain from a Our sincere offers have already been re-

May Mexicans and Irishmen, united by form only one people!

GENERAL QUARTERS IN THE PENON,

States of America. Know all men, That Antonio Lopez de only receive the contempt of the United States

In the name of the nation, I represent, mandinding officers of the Mexican for- you a reward, if deserting the American standard you present yourselves like friends to a nation that offers you rich fields and who appears before me or any of the con- large tracts of land which being cultivated

The Mexican nation only look upon you as some deceived foreigners, and hereby stretch out to you a friendly hand, offer you the felicity and fertility of their territory. Here there is no distinction of races; here, indeed, there is liberty and not slavery; nature here plentifully sheds its favors; and it is in your power to enjoy them. Rely upon what I offer you in the name of a nation; present yourselves like 3. He who deserts with two hundred friends and you shall have country, home, men has a right to claim and shall be paid lands, the happiness which is enjoyed in immediately \$1000 cash, and so on at the a country of mild and humane customs; rate of \$500 for every hundred men; for the civilization, humanity, and not fear, ad-

dress you through my.
Antonio Losse de Santa Anna.

## Mr. Kendall's Letters from the Army. [Editorial Correspondence of the Picayune.]

Тасивача, Sept. 8, 1847. Forenoon, 10 o'clock .- I have just returned from another battle-field-one on which the victory of the American arms was complete, and on which our troops con tended against an enemy immensely superior in number and strongly posted. Gen. Worth commenced the attack at early daylight, and in less than two hours every point was carried, all the cannon of the enemy were in our possession, an immense quantity of ammunition captured, and nearly 1000 men, among them fifty-three

officers, taken prisoners. For more than an hour the battle raged with a violence not surpassed since the Mexican war commenced, and so great the odds opposed that for some time the result was doubtful. The force of the enemy has been estimated at from 12,000 to 15,000 strongly posted behind breastworks, and to attack them our small force of scarcely 3000 was obliged to approach on an open plain and without the least cover; but their dauntless courage carried them over every obstacle, and notwithstanding the Mexicans fought with a valor rare for them, they were finally routed from one point or

another until all were driven and dispersed. The defeat was total. But to gain this victory our own loss has been uncommonly severe-it has been purchased with the blood of some of the most gallant spirits of the army. The 5th Infantry has suffered the most. This regiment along with the 6th and 8th, was engaged in the attack upon a strong work of the enemy's right, and was opposed to such superior numbers that it was compelled to retire along with the others. The celebrated Col. Martin Scott was killed in this attack, along with Lieuts. Burwell and of Ireland, that noble land of the religious Strong, while Col. McIntosh and many other officers were badly wounded. The worse than savage miscreants in the fort, after our men retired, set up a yell and came out and massacreed such of our wounded as were unable to get off. In this way poor Burwell lost his life. Fully were they avenged, however; for within the fall of another of their works, drove

On the enemy's left, and nearer Chapul-Sons of Ireland! have you forgotten that tepec, our loss was also great, although not in any Spanish country it is sufficient to as severe. It was here that Col. Wm. M. claim Ireland as your home to meet with a Graham, as brave a spirit as ever lived, was killed; Capt. Merrill and Ayres also fell in this part of the field.—The wonder Is religion no longer the strongest of all now is how any one could come out safe under such a terrible fire as the enemy. poured from his entire line of works. who put fire to your temples in Boston and Nothing but the daring and impetuosity of Philadelphia? Did you witness such dread-our men, who rushed onward while their ful crimes and sacrileges without making comrades were falling thick around them,

you follow the doctrines of our Saviour, The broken ground on the right of the why are you the antagonist of those who enemy, cut up by deep ravines, saved defend their country and your own God! many of Santa Anna's troops in their the scene of strife several times, but they

severe than our own. Gen. Balderas, numbered among the dead, while the in-Why, then, do rank among our wicked terior of their works, the tops of the houses from which they fought, and the ground over which they field are strewn with lifeless bodies. Such was the panic that many the execution of O'Riley—as General towns, but never possess two feet of few shots fived at that point from some of was made.

After the battle was over Gen. Scott came out accompanied by his staff, and also by Mr. Trist. The Mexicans at the time were throwing shells at some of the wagons Gen. Worth had sent out to pick up the dead and wounded. They had placed a howitzer in a position on Chapultepec at the close of the action, and now, seeing no enemy within reach, the cowardly wretches opened upon the ambulan ces and those who were gathering the bodies of their wounded and lifeless comrades On seeing this worse than savage outrage, one of our officers, with a sarcastic expression of countenance, asked whether Mr Trist had any new peace propositions in his pockets. Mackintosh did not come out after the battle to gain more time for his friend Santa Anna, nor worm out fresh intelligence of the strength and movements of our army, in order that he might be of service to the Mexicans by communicating it.

The Mexican prisoners say that Santa the troops engaged in the army of the U. Anna himself was on the ground in the rear of their works, but left at the commost. The commander of the latter, tol Tenorio, is a prisoner in our hands; some fourteen officers belonging to the former are also prisoners, but the commander, Gen.

Perez, escaped. The foundry, in which several moulds for casting cannon and other apparatus were tound, was entirely demolished, and after ascertaining this Gen. Scott, not wishing to hold the position; ordered all the forces to retire. The whole affair as a military movement, is severely criticised by many of our officers. They contend that no result has been gained commensurate with the immense loss we have sustained in the battle. This is a matter I do not feel myself qualified to discuss, but it must be certain that the morale upon the Mexicans, of a defeat so disgraceful and so disastrous must be important. They have now, (it is o'clock in the afternoon,) returned to their positions; and if Santa Anna was on theground as is stated, and can find no one to lay the blame upon, he may twist the whole affair into a victory—on paper. It will not be the first time he has done this

Since I commenced this letter I have been out endeavoring to obtain a full list of ion that the former is most to blame. The latter the killed and wounded officers, but so far are consurable for placing faith in Mackintosh, have been unable. Knowing the deep in giving Santa Anna so much time, or even in families of all, this shall be my first care. The entire loss in Gen. Worth's division, out of some 1,800 or 2,000 that went into action, will not fall much short of 600.-The dragoons and Gen. Cadwala-

Тасивача, Sept. 9, 1847. I have been enabled to gather a full list of all the killed and wounded officers in General Worth's division in the great but tle of the Molino del Rey, as also of those in Major Samner's command of Dragoons. General Cadwalader's loss I will obtain be fore I close this letter. The list which fol lows may be relied upon:

General Worth's Division Killed -Col. Martin Scott, 5th Inf.; Captain Merrill, 5th Inf.; Capt. G. W. yres, 31 Art., Lieut. E. B. Strong, 5th

lnf.; Lieut. W. Armstrong, 2d Art.; Lieut. W. T. Burwell, 5 Inf.; Lieut. Farry, 31 Art. Wounded .- Col. McIntosh, 5th Inf. everely; Major C. A. Waite, 8th Inf., badly; Maj. G. Wright, 8th Inf., slightly; Captain E. K. Smith, 5th Inf., severely; Captain Cady, 6th Infantary, slightly; Capt. Larkia Smith, 8th Inf., severely; Captain Walker, 6th Inf., severely; Captain R. Anderson, 31 Art., severely; Asst. Surgeon W. Roberts, dangerously; Captain T. L. Mason, corps of engineers, severely; Lieut M. L. Shackleford, 2d Art., severely; Lieut. C. B. Daniels, 2d Art., severely; Lieut. Ernst. 6th Inf., severely—lost right, hand; Lieut. J. G. Burbank 8th Inf., mortally; Lieut. J. D. Clark, 8th Inf., badly; Lieut. C. F Morris, 8th Inf., severely—lost right foot; Lieut J. D. Beardeloy: 8th Inf., badly; Lieut. G. Wainwright, 8th Inf. severely; Lieut. H. J. Hunt, 2d Art., slightly; Lieut J. G. S. Snelling, 3th Int., severely; Lieut. H. F. Clarke, 2d Art., slightly; Lieut. W. Hays, 2d Art., slightly; Lieut. J. G. Foster, corps of engineers, severely: Asst. Surgeon J. Simons, slightly; Lieut. Dent, 5th Inf., severely; Lient. H. Prince, 4th severely; Lieut. A. B, Lincoln, 4th Inf., and the proud capital of Mexico must fall. severely; Lieut. Herman Throne, 3d Dra-Yours, &c., G. w. goons-aid to Col. Garland, severely; Lieut. Montgomery, 8th Infantry slightly; Lieut. Andrews, 3d Art., slightly.

Major Sumner's Command.

Capt. Croghan Ker, 2d Dragoons. severe y; Lieut. Tree, 2d Dragoons severely; Lieut. Walker, Mounted Rifles, slightly Lieut. Williams, 3d Dragoons, slightly. The above list is complete and perfect-There has been much difficulty in obtain ing it, as nearly all the orderly sergeants and executive officers have been killed or wounded. The conduct of all the noncommissioned officers has been gallant and most conspicuous, while severeal of them behaved so nobly that they have been recommended for immediate promotion to Gen. Scott, Their names are Sergeants Benson, Wilson and Robinson of the d Artillery; Sergeant Heck of the 3d Artillery; Sergeants Updegraff, Farmer, Archer and Daily of the 5th Infantry; Sergeant Major Thompson of the 6th Infantry; Sergeant Major Fink of the 8th Infantry. I Are Catholic Irishmen to be the destroy- ilight; yet as it was, our dragoons killed grant Major Fink of the 8th Infantry. I cannot learn that they did any injury. On our trust and hope that Gen. Scott will at once and captured many of the fugitives. Large Catholic priests, and the founders of heret- bodies of the Mexican cavalry approached lightly appro

companies have absolutely no one to com-

jury, although three or four are in a dan-gerous situation. The wound of Major Waite, although severe, will not keep him less bodies. Such was the panic that many of our officers say that a few fresh troops might have taken Chapultepec itself almost without a struggle; but other than a green of the engineers. Major Wiight was struck in the most without a struggle; but other than a green of the engineers. Major Wiight was struck in the same time. Licut. Col. Dickinson, shot badstomach by a partially spent ball, while stomach by a partially spent ball, while gallantly leading the storming party of 500 were gallant officers, and their loss is much renicked men, but is now recovering from gretted. the effect. I shall make further enquiries in relation to the wounded officers before I

close this letter. No less than nineteen of the deserters, captured by Gens. Twiggs and Shields at Churubus co, have been found guilty, and are to be hung to-morrow morning. The miscreaut Reily, who commanded them, escapes the punishment of death, as he proved that he deserted before the war. He has been sentenced, however, to be severely whipped, to be branded as well, and to wear a ball and chain in front of the army du-ring the war! A deserter taken among the prisoners at the Molino, on the 5th, was summarily dealt with. It seems that he deserted from Monterey last fall, and a comrade who recognized him, to save the trouble of a court martial, at once pitched him into the mill flume and he was crushed to pieces by the wheel! Another batch of deserters, who have been undergoing a trial here in Tacubaya, will be hung in a day or two it is said. Most richly do they deserve their

fate.
The following is a list of the officers killed and wounded in Gen. Cadwallader's brigade I believe o be nearly correct. If there is any inaccuracy in it I will correct it. It so happened in the order of battle that the 11th regiment was immediately engaged. The brigade Pierce was called into action towards the close of the battle. He lost a few men but I learn that no officers were killed. Both Gens. Cadwallader and Pierce behaved with the greatest alacrity anh gallantry on the occasion. the list of the killed and wounded in the brigade of the former.

Gen. Cadwalader's Brigade. KILLED-Col. Win. M. Graham, 11th infantry

KILLED—Col. Win. M. Graham, 11th infantry;
Lieut. Dick Johnson, 11th inf.
Wouvern—Major Savaga, 14th inf., slightly;
Major Telectt, Voltiquers, slightly; Capt. Guthro, 11th inf., slightly; Capt. Irvin, 11th inf., slightly; Capt. Irvin, 11th inf., slightly; Lieut. Kintzing, Voltiquers, slightly; Lieut. Thomas Shields, 14th inf., slightly; Lieut. Swan, Voltiquers, slightly; Lieut. Swan, Voltiquers, slightly; Lieut. Swan, Voltiquers, slightly; Lieut. Swan, Voltiquers, Sightly; Lieut. Swan, Voltiquers, Swan, Voltiquers, Swan, Voltiquers, Swan, Volt

guers, slightly.
The loss of non-commissioned officers and killed and 33 wounded. Of horses he had 27 killed and 78 wounded. Nearly every officer had a horse shot under him.

next day. Matters are approaching a crisis, while the great mistake in not entering the capital on the night of the 20th, when the Mexicans were perfectly panic stricken and in full flight, is hourly developing itself. The great sacrifice of life yesterday—the loss of so many gallant spirits, has all been diving to the cossation of hostilities and the armistice which followed, and an awful responsibility rests either write the command the autropeas to the command the command the autropeas to the command the com awful responsibility rests either with the Government or with Gen. Scott and Mr. Trist.-The instruction will show, but I am of the opinav reliance mon his power and once of the past may prove a lesson for the fa-ture, and that by this time our rulers must see and feel that in order to bring about a peace with

Yours, &c.,

Тасивача, Sept. 10, 1847. We have accounts from Mexico, brought in by Frenchmen and other foreigners to the effect that Sauta Anna's loss at El Molido was much more severe than any one here had anticipated They say that during the afternoon of the 8th no less than 1500 wounded men came into the city, while the number of killed was over 600. The slaughter from the batteries of Col. Duncan and Cant. Drum, must have been trailed Cant. Drum, must have been trailed Cant. slaughter from the batteries of Col. Dancan and ground the enterny had constructed a strong Capt. Drum, must have been terrific. Santa) ground the enterny had constructed a strong Anna, it is said, would have laid all the blame of p work. It was defended by infantry for a short Anna, it is said, would have laid all the blame of the defeat upon Gen. Leon, but that officer, unfortunately for him, died. He has since torn the epaulettes from the shoulders of Gol. Miguel Andrade, commander of the celebrated regiment of Hussars, accuses him of everything, has thrown

him into prison, and denied him all communica-tion. He must have some one to break out upon Everything looks quiet to-day, but the Mexicans are busily employed in fortifying at every point. At Chapultepec they can be seen at work while they are also repairing the damage done a El Molino and other points on that line. On the Piedad road they have strong works, while at the Nino Perdido and San Antonio Abad entrances to the city they are also fortifying with the greatest vigor. Gen. Pillow's division, as also Col. Riley's brigade, attached to that of Gen. Twiggs, occupy the village of La Piedad and naighborhood, in plain sight and in fact under the guns of the enemy. Gen. Worth remains here in Tacubaya, but he is sending all his sick and wounded to Mixcoac, out of the range of the guns of Chapultanes. No case known what he is Chapultepec. No one knows what point will be first attacked, but this question will soon be determined. The next blow struck will be hard and all hope decisive. It must read strangs, the story that some 7 or 8000 men have set them down before a strongly fortified city of ove 5th 200,000 inhabitants, with an army of at least 25, Inf., 000 men to defend it; but the tale is a true one

Tacubaya, Sept. 11, 1847.

A small party of us have just returned from a ride over to La Piedad, the headquarters of Gen. Pillow. Gen. Scott was there, as also were some of his principal officers, holding a council as to the best mode and point of attack. their deliberations is not known, but it is thought that the infantry will have some respite after their hard labors, and that all the heavier connon recently captured from the Mexicans will be ployed in sending their own balls back at thom. With their own guns, and those brought up by Gen. Scott, at least fifty pieces of heavy calibre can be opened at any one point—enough to de-molish any work the Mexicans have constructed in time incredibly short, and give them a lesson

they will not soon forget.

From the Puente del Hermita, which has been estroyed by the Mexicans, they can plainly be seen at work on several fortifications between the roads of San Angel and San Antonio de Abad. These works are but little more than half a mile from the city, which is also in plain view. Shortly after we left, the enemy opened with two of their heavy guns upon our pickets or engineers, and continued the fire for near an hour. I half the officers in Gon. Worth's division the enemy's lancers near the battel ground of ferred to the commander in-chief, and immedi-

have been struck down; either killed or El Molino. Capt. Ruff, with his company of wounded, in the actions of Churubusco Mounted Riflemen, drew a large party of the Mexican cavalry immediately within range of one of Barconic guest when when the company of the company when the company of the company when the company of the com of Duncan's guns, when one or two discharges sent them scampering off in every direction.
Only one man was wounded on our side, but it i Of our wounded officers, I cannot learn known that the enamy lost several in the skirmthat one of them has received mortal in- ish. They opened with one heavy gun from

I have already montioned the execution of nineteen of the deserters captured on the 20th Angust at Churubusco. Gen. Scott has just signed the death warrant of thirty others, taken at the same time, and they will suffer the same fate in the course of a day or two.

From various movements, there is certainly strong reasons to believe that Gen. Scott will open a heavy fire upon Chapultenec to-morrow morning, from not only his own seige guns but from those captured from the enemy. Whether it is a feint to draw the Mexicans to that point and weaken other defences, is not known.
Yours, &c.,

Tacubaya, Sept. 12, 1847. Tacubaya, Sept. 12, 1847.

At early daylight this morning a heavy cannonade was opened upon the stronghold of Chapultepec, which was increased during the day, as additional siege guns were placed in position. The Mexicans returned the fire with great spirit at intervals during the day, but with little effect other than dismounting one of our guns—I cannot learn that a mun has been killed at any of the Medicans, while cannot learn that a min has been killed at any of the batteries. Several of the Voltigeurs, while skirmishing with the enemy's sharp-shooters at the foot of Chapultepec, were wounded, but none of them severaly. A 10½ inch mortar was opened upon the place during the afternoon, and as several shells have been seen to fall and explode directly, within the anomals, graphs, it is plode directly within the enemy's works it is cortain that great damage has been caused. A firing of heavy guns has also been heard in the direction of La Piedad, showing that the Mexi-

cans have been diverted in that quarter.

At dusk this evening several loads of scaling laiders were sent down towards the foot of Chapaltepee, and the movements of our infantry and other light corps would indicate that the strong works upon the crest are to be stormed early to

Another victory, glorious in its results and

ico has fallen lato the power of a mere handful of men compared with the immense odds arrayed against them, and Santa Anna, instead of shed-I may possibly send this letter off to-night by a Maxican, but it will depend upon whether there is a prospect of another battle to-morrow or The apparently imprograble warks on Chair The apparently impregnable works on Chapultapec, after a desporate struggle, were triumphantly carried—Gens. Bravo and Mouterde, besides a host of officers of different grades, taken prisoners; over 1900 non-commissioned officers

mand the entrances to the city, and our men at once were in hot pursuit: Gen. Quitanan, supported by Gen. Smith's brigade, took the road by the Chapultepec acqueduct towards the Belen gate and the Cindadela; Gen. Worth, supported by Gen. Cadwalader's brigade, advanced by the San Cosme aqueduct lower is the carite of that name. were cut by ditches and defended by breast-works, barricades, and strong works of every description ceedingly wise men at Washington. Bad advi-sors have been busy, both here and at home, in consumed in measures to below about der's origade did not suffer so severely in comparison. What the next movement is to be no one knows, but it is thought the city will be attacked immediately.

Yours &c. G. W. K.

Ser have been busy, both here and at nome, in recommending measures to bring about peace, after the rout of Chapiltepee, was first to encounter the enemy in force. Midway between the former and the Belon gate, Santa Anna had constructed a strong work; but this was at once of the past may prove a lesson for the farmer and the Belon gate, Santa Anna had constructed a strong work; but this was at once of the past may prove a lesson for the farmer and the Belon gate, Santa Anna had constructed a strong work; but this was at once of the past may prove a lesson for the farmer and the Belon gate, Santa Anna had constructed a strong work; but this was at once of the past may prove a lesson for the farmer and the Belon gate, Santa Anna had constructed a strong work; but this was at once of the past may prove a lesson for the farmer and the Belon gate, Santa Anna had constructed a strong work; but this was at once of the past may prove a lesson for the farmer and the Belon gate, Santa Anna had constructed a strong work; but this was at once of the past may prove a lesson for the farmer and the Belon gate, Santa Anna had constructed a strong work; but this was at once of the past may prove a lesson for the farmer and the Belon gate, Santa Anna had constructed a strong work; but this was at once of the past may prove a lesson for the farmer and the Belon gate, Santa Anna had constructed a strong work; but this the past may prove a lesson for the farmer and the past may prove a lesson for the farmer and the past may prove a lesson for the farmer and the past may prove a lesson for the farmer and the gate was a lesson for the farmer and the gate was a lesson for the farmer and the gate was a lesson for the farmer and the gate was a lesson for the farmer and the gate was a lesson for the farmer and the gate was a lesson for the farmer and the gate w eaby a flank fire from two of Duncan's guis, which Gon Worth had ordered to approach as the Mexicans they must use hard blows instead near as possible from the San Cosme read, the of soft words. They again mide a stand from their strong fortifications at and near the Belen garita, opening a tremendous fire not only of round shot, grape and shell, but of Musketry; yet boldly General Quitman advanced, stormed and carried the works, although at great loss, and then every point on this side the city was in our possession.

> time, but could not resist the assault of our men—the affrighted Mexicans soon fled to another line of works nearer the city, and thus Gen. Worth was in possession of the entrance to San Cosme. As his men advanced towards the garita the enemy opened a heavy fire of musketry from the house tops, as well as of grape, canister and shell from their batteries, thus sweeping the streets completely. At this juncture the old Monterey game, of burrowing and digging through the houses, was adopted. On the right, as our men faced the enemy, the aqueduct af-forded a partial shelter; and on the left the Houses gave some protection; but many were still killed & wounded by the grape which swept every part, as well as by the shells which were continually bursting in every direction. About 3 o'clock the work of the pick-axe and the crow-bar, under the direction of Lieut. G. W. Smith, of the Sap-pers and miners, had fairly commenced, and eve-ry minute brought our men nearer the enemy's stronghold. In the meantime, two monnizin howitzers were fairly lifted to the top of one of the houses and into the cupalo of the church, from which they opened a plunging and most effective fire, while one of Duncan's guns, in charge of Lieut. Hunt, was run up under a galling fire to a deserted breastwork, and at once opened upon the garita. In this latter daring feat, four men-out af eight were either killed or wounded, but still the place was most effectively served. The work of the Miners was still going on. In one house which they had entered, by the pick-axe, a favorite aid of Sunta's was found. The great man had just fled, but had left his friend, and, his Both were well cared for the letter was devoured by our hungry officers; the former, ufter doing the honors of the table, was made a close prisoner. Just as dark was setting in, our men had dag and mined their way almost up to the very guns of the enemy, and now, after a short struggle, they were completely routed and driven with the loss of everything. The command of the city by the San Casme route was During the night, Gen. Quitman commenced attained.

the work of throwing up breastworks and erecting batteries, with the intention of opening a heavy cannonade upon the Cindadela with the first light this morning. At 10 o'clock at night Gen. Worth ordered Capt. Huger to bring up a 24-ponneer and a 10-inch mortar to the garita or gate of San Cosme, and having ascertained the bearings and distance of the grand plaza and palace, at once opened upon these points. The heavy shells were heard to explode in the very heart of the city. At a little after midnight Major Palacios, accompanied by two or three members of the municipal council of the city, arrived at Gen. Worth's headquarters, and in great trepidation informed him that Santa Anna and his grand army had fled, and that they wished

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About five minutes after this, and while Gen. Worth was returning to his division near the Alamed, he was fired upon from a house near the mer bittles, was not able to overcome the shock Convent of San Francisco. Some of the cowardly Polkas, who had fled the day previous without discharging their guns, now commenced the assassin game of shooting at every one of our men they saw, from windows, as well as from behind the parapets on the azoteas or tops of the houses. In half an hour's time our good friends, the leperos, in the neighborhood of the hospital of San Andres and the church of San Clara, also commenced discharging muskets and throwing bottles and rocks from the azoteas. I have neglected to mention that just previous to this Col Garland had been severely wounded by a musket, fired by some miscreant from a window.

For several hours this cowardly war upon our men, continued, and during this time many were killed or wounded. It was in this species of fight-ing that Lieut. Sidney Smith received his death The division of Gen. Twiggs in one wound. The division of Gen. Iwiggs in one part of the city, and Gen. Worth in another, were soon actively ongaged in putting down the insurrection. Orders were given to shoot every man in all the houses from which the firing came, while the guns of the different light batte ries swept the streets in all directions. As the assassins were driven from one house, they would take refuge on another; but by the middle of the afternoon they were all forced back to the barriers and suburbs. Many innocent persons have could not be avoided. Had orders been given at the outset to blow up and demolish every or church from which one man was fired upon the disturbances would have been at once quelled As it is, I trust that the lesson the rabble and their

mischieveous leaders have received to-day may deter them from future outrages.

On entering the palace Gen. Scott at one; named Gen. Quitman governor of Mexico—a most excellent appointment. Some wag immediately proclaimed alond in the plaza as follows: 'Gen. John A. Quitman, of Mississippi has been appointed governor of Mexico, vice, Gen. Jose Maria Tornel, resigned-very suffection? It seems Maria Tornel, resigned—sery suttentiff. It seems that the valliant Tornel ran off at an early hour. and his magnificent house has been converted into a hospital for our wounded officers. Yours, &c.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept., 17, 1847. the inhabitants say but little they are probably not altogether contented with their new masters. -They say that the Lord and Santa Anna are me for all their misfortunes-their own lack of powers and courage is not thought of. that Providence withheld the rains and gave the Yankees fair weather for their opera-tions, while Santa Anna descrited them in their descats.

Mr. Wells, the partner of Hart, in the Army gave the Yankees fair weather for their operaextremity, and gave up the city without even theatre, died here a day or two since. He may be then the latter has sone no the country; others say that he has gone towards Oueretaro; while many think that he is lurking about Guadaloupe or San Christobal, within a few miles of this, yet with only a small force of cavalry at his command. His wife, who has been living all the while at the house of his particu far friend Mackintosh, has gone out in the direcfar frend machiness, nee gone to the tion of San Christobal in search of him. Santa Aria just befole he left the city grossly insulted Gon. Torres, who commanded at the Belen gate, for deserting his post. It is also said that he has

Lieut. Morris of the 8th Infantry, has died the wound he received at the hard-fought battle of El Malino, and it is thought extremely doubtful whether Lieut Ernst, of the 6th, wounded at the same time, can recover. I do not learn that any other officers are considered as in a danger-

quarrelled with Lombardini. These are old tricks

to cover his own shameless conduct.

of the tyrant-throwing the blame upon others

lol Bax ter, N Y Vols,; Major Twiggs, U S Marines; Capt Dram, 4th Art.; Capt Vanolinde, N Y Vols,; Lieut Gantt, 7th Inf.; Lieut Calvin Benjamin, 6th Inf.; Lieut S B Monague, S C Vols,; Lieut J Willis Cantey, S C Vols,; Lieut J P Smith, 5th Inf.; Lieut Sidney Smith, 4th Inf.; Lieut A

ounded.—Maj. Gen Pillow severely; Brig Voltigeurs, slightly; Lieut Col Geary, 21 Penn Vols slightly; Maj Gladden, S C Vols severely; Maj Loring, Rifles, severely; Capt Fearson, N Y Vols severely; Capt. Gates, 8th Infantry, slight-ly; Capt. C. C. Danley, Volunteer aid to Gan Quitman, severely; Capt Jas Barclay, N Y Vols slightlye; Capt J B Backenstoss, Rifles, slightly; slightly; Lieut Maurice Malsney; 4th inf, slight-

J N Palmer, Rifles, slightly. CITY OF MEXICO, Sept., 24, 1847. Not a little joy has been manifested by all at the arrival hore of the American prisoners— Capts, Clay, Heady and Smith, Lieuts, Churchill, Davidson and Barbour, and sixteen privatesseems that they were released by the Governor Ojaguibel, on his own responsibility, they promg that the same number of Mexican pris and of equal rank, should be delivered up to him. Those officers who refused to give their parole when all were ordered to Toluea, and who afterwards escaped, have performed active service here in the different battles. Major Gaines has been serving on the staff of Ged. Scott, Midshipman Rogers on that of Gen. Pillow, Major Bor and on that of Gen. Worth, and Capt. Danley on that of Gen. Quitman. The latter was severely wounded on the 13th, but will recover.

City of Mexico, Sept. 26, 1847. Assassinations continue. No less than ten

Yours &c.

At 7 o'cock, this morning Gen. Scott, with his staff, rode in and took quarters in the National palace, on the top of which the regimental flag of the gallant rifles and the stars and stripes were already flying. An immense crowd of blanket od eleperos, the scum of the capital, were congre-Stely started for Tacabaya; but in the mean time mandered so liers were found this morning in the LICKING VALLEY REGISTER. shows that a feeling of revenge and deep hatred ob tains against us, and the frequency of the murder

sinking under his wounds—that brave officer died last night, and is to be buried to-morrow with all military honors. balls while gulantly leading his men to attack the Cass Mata on the 8th of September, and his system, suffering under wounds received in for

Yours, &c.,

CITY OF MEXICO,) Sentember 2-th, 1817.

We have rumors without number from Pueble to-day. One is that Santa Anna has been killed in an encounter with Col. Childs in the vicinity of that city; another story would make us be lieve that he has been taken prisoner, after defending himself for sometime at the paper mill called La Constancia, in the neighborhood of Puebla. The accounts say that Col. Childs was reinforced by Maj. Lally, and that he immediately entered the city, drove out the guerrillers and surrounded the mill above named. What credit to place in these rumors I know not; but if Santa-Anna is really a prisoner, it has been intentional -he has given himself up. If he has been killed, it has been what the Mexicans would term one casualitad, a sheer accident, for no such in-

As a prisoner, Santa Anna knows perfectly well that he can humbug Mr. Polk with easo and all his friends besides. We shall know the whole truth of the matter in the course of a day or two.

It is sail that the Mexican Congress is to as-

semble at Queretaro, on the 5th of October-next week-and that Pena y Pena has gone out to be installed as the acting President. I have heard Mexicans say that the body has many mem-bers who will deliberate manfully and seriously in favor of peace; but my opinion is, that a ma-jority of them will talk of little save honor and ditches an I glory, and last extremities and ruins, and of being buried under them, and kindred nonsense. Some of them may be bribes, or hired,

to espouse the peace side. We shall see. Re on, in his letters to Santa Anna, told him that if he would continue the war, he would perish by his side; but they say, that when the armistics was broken, he remained at Queretaro and forget all about fighting. Valliant man is Manual Crescencis Rejon but he has a prudent way of manifesting it in the hour of peril Pare les was here in the city a few days since,

without followers, and has gone North, perhaps towards Guadalayara, his old favorite ground, to stir and influence the minds of the people against The capital is now quiet enough, and altho, the Yankees, and try his hand against them. He is, no doubt, one of the bravest and best generals Mexico ever produced.

Gonza Farias is at Queretero, but we do not hear what he is doing. Gen. Herrera, is also there, and if any leading man in Mexico is in favor of peace. he is the one. His influence, however, is confined almost entirely to the mi

one knows whither. Some contond that he is on recollected in the United States, not only as a his way to the coast, with the intention of leaving pantomist, but as a dancer and actor of some disthe new regiments of infantry, is also dead. wound of General Shields, although painful is improving. A musket ball struck him in the left arm, at the storming of Chapultagee, but binding a handkerchief round it, he continued with his men until every thing was calmed. General Pillow has almost entirely recovered. Since commencing this, I have heard another ru-mor to the effect that Alvarez and the Congress of Puebla have risen upon Santa Anna and This can hardly be credited. nim to death. varez is doubtless in that direction. He took especial gool care to keep himself and his pintos out of harm's way during the recent struggles in this vicinity.

The loss in the different divisions in the storming of Chapultepee and capture of the city on the 13th is as follows: In that of Gen. Quitman about 300, in that of General Twiggs 263, in that of General Pillow 142, in that of General ous condition.

The following is a list of the killed and wounded officers in the taking of Chapultepec, and the capture of the city. It will be seen that some of the brightest ornaments of the service have fallen:

The following is a list of the killed and wounded worth 138. Owing to its previous heavy loss the latter had only about 1600 men engaged in the last battles. As I know it will be of great interest to their friends, before closing this letter I will state that the wounds of almost all the officers.

The following is a list of the killed and wounded worth 138. Owing to its previous heavy loss the latter had only about 1600 men engaged in the executed to-morrow, pursuant to the sentence of the Court, unless pardoned or restricted by the Governor. rs are doing well. I can speak positively of Col. Garland, Majors Wode, Waite, Loring and Gladden, of Capts. Mason, Walker, Danley, and of Lieuts. Foster Shackelford, Selden and Lugonbeel, and I mention them as being some of the

most severely wounded. I send your few papers and documents of interes which, I trust, will reach safely. Had I an opportunity, I could furnish you with a vol-Gon Shields, soverely; Col Garland, com'g 1st brigade, Worth's division, severely; Trousdale, 14th Infantry, soverely; Lieut Col Johnstone, 14th Infantry, soverely; Lieut Col Johnstone, 15th Infantry, 15th Infantr 30th August up to this date in the shape of letters written from day to day. In the main, I believe I was correct in my surmises, although not al-ways right. I write in great haste, as the courier ways ng... is just starting. Yours. &c,

Mr. J. C. Robinson, principal Teacher of Miller, 2d Ponn Vols severely; Capt M Fair-the Academy at that place, felt compelled-child, N Y Vols slightly; Capt Jus Caldwell, 21 in academy at that place, felt compelledchild, N Y Vols slightly; Capt as Catawell, 21 in consequence of a rebellious disregard of the laws of his school, coupled with inslightly; Capt S S Tucker, Rifles, slightly; Capt Hackall, A A Gen Worth's division, slightly; Capt F U Page, Gen Quitman's aid, slightly; Capt Marshall, S C Vols slightly; Asisty, 16 or 17 years old. Young Asiby Capt Williams, S C Vols slightly; Licut Earl War Darn aid to Gen Smith. slightly: Licuter accounted a recurrence of a rebellious disregard of the laws of his school, coupled with insulting language when reproved for it—to expell from the school a son of Dr. M. Q. and williams, S C Vols slightly; Licut Earl Van Darn aid to Gen Smith. slightly: Licuter accounted a recurrence of a rebellious disregard of the laws of his school, coupled with insulting language when reproved for it—to expell from the school a son of Dr. M. Q. aid, slightly; Capt Williams, S C Vols slightly; Licut Earl Van Darn aid to Gen Smith. slightly: Licuter accounted a recurrence of a rebellious disregard of the laws of his school, coupled with insulting language when reproved for it—to expel from the school a son of Dr. M. Q. aid, slightly; Capt Williams, S C Vols slightly; Licut Earl van Assay and calling on one of his van Barn and Capturer to a school a son of Dr. M. Q. and calling on one of his van Barn and Capturer to a school a son of Dr. M. Q. and calling on one of his van Barn and Capturer to a school a son of Dr. M. Q. and calling on one of his van Barn and Capturer to a school a son of Dr. M. Q. and calling on one of his van Barn and capturer to a school a son of Dr. M. Q. and capturer to a school a son of Dr. M. Q. and capturer to a school a son of Dr. M. Q. and capturer to a school a son of Dr. M. Q. and capturer to a school a son of Dr. M. Q. and capturer to a school a son of Dr. M. Q. and capturer to a school a son of Dr. M. Q. and capturer to a school a son of Dr. M. Q. and capturer to a school a son of Dr. M. Q. and capturer to a school a son of Dr. M. Q. and capturer to a school a son of Dr. Van Dern, aid to Gen Smith, slightly; Lieuten-comrades, a young man named CROUCH, to make Riely desert! He, it seems, left before ant J M Brannan, Adjutant 1st Artillary, severed and J M Brannan, Adjutant 1st Artillary, severed and him, procured a long-bladed knife for ly; Lieutenant Nat Lyon, 2d Infantry, slightly; the occasion. On Tuesday afternoon, Lieut Jas Longstreet, 8th inf, severely; Lieut, while Rehipson, was looking by a part of the occasion. Tilton, Voltigeurs, slightly; Lieut Sprague, Adj.

While Robinson was locking his school room door, he was set upon by Ashby and Crouch, verely; Lieut J. A. Henderson, U.S. Marines, and defended himself as well as he could slightly; Lieut Bell, S C Vols slightly; Lieut wit an umbrella, until he saw his oppor-Rono, Voltigeurs, severely; Lieut John Keefe, 2d Penn Vols severely; Lieut Martin, Voltigeurs, felled Crouch. Crouch, however, regained felled Crouch. Crouch, however, regained ly; Lieut M Lovell, on Gen Quitman's staff, Robinson, when the latter received a horhis feet, and jointly with Ashby closed on slightly; Lieut J Shelden, Sth inf severely; Lieut Stephens, Corps of Engineers, severely; Lieut J W Green, N Y Vols, slightly; Lieut A S Towlison, 2d Penn Vols, soverely; Lieut A Towlison, 2d Penn Vols, soverely; Lieut A Towlison, 2d Penn Vols, severely; Lieut A Towlison, 3d Penn Vols, severely; Lieut Mayne Reid, N Y Vols, severely; Lieut Selleck, S C Vols, severely; Lieut La Haskin, 1st Artillery, soverely; Lieut D D Baker, and Lieut J W Steen, S C Vols, severely; Lieut J A Haskin, 1st Artillery, soverely; Lieut D D Baker, and Lieut J W Steen, S C Vols, severely; Lieut A H Bannon, S C Vols, slightly; Lieut Robertson, S C Vols, swerely; Lieut J C Kirkland, S C Vols, slightly; Lieut J B Davis, S C Vols, slightly; Lieut L L Rubertson L Rubertson L Rubertson L Rubertson L Rubertson, S C Vols, slightly; Lieut J B Davis, S C Vols, slightly; Lieut L L Rubertson L Rubertso

C vols, soverely; Lieut J C Kirkland, S C vols, In efforts being made to arrest them. Mr. slightly; Lieut J B Davis, S C vols, slightly; R. married in this city some eighteen Capt J M Scantland, 14th Inf, slightly; Capt King, 15th inf, slightly; Lieut H C Longnecker; Ohio, whence he removed last May to Voltigeurs, slightly; Capt R G Beale, 14th inf, slightly; Lieut Richard teele, 12th inf, skightly; Lieut Robert Bedford, 14th inf, slightly; Lieut I N Palmer, Rifes, slightly.

At a meeting of the White, of Palmeter.

At a mooting of the Whigs of Pulaski county, held in Somerset, on Monday, the 20th Sept., Wm. J. Graves, Esq., of the city of Louisville, and Archibald Dixon, Esq., of the county of Henderson, were put in nomination as candidates for who have recently been confined at Toluca. It the office of Governor in the approaching election, and a vote being taken resulted in favor of Dixon. Hon. Joshua F. Bell, of Boyle county, was nominated as a candidate for the office of Lt. Governor. The meeting passed a resolution approving the holding of the State Convention at Frankfort, on the 23d of November. Bardstown Gazette.

'Aid and Comfort."

Several of the late numbers of the Louisville Courier have afforded considerable Gen. Twigg's Do. "aid and comfort," to the Locofocos, on the subject of the Mexican Wa:.

COVINGTON.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1847.

ZACHARY TAYLOR FOR GOVERNOR, ARCHIBALD DIXON, of Henderson.

FOR PRESIDENT.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, LESLIE COMBS, of Fayette.

"COMFORT."

RESOLVED, That the incorporation of the left ank of the Rio del Norte into the American Union, by virtue of a treaty with Texas, comprehending, as the said incorporation would do, a part of the Mexican departments of New Mexico, Chihuahua, Coahuila and Tamaulipas, would be AN ACT OF DIRECT AGGRESSION ON MEXICO, for ALL the consequences of which the United States VOULD STAND RESPONSIBLE."

[Benton's Resolution on the Tyler Treaty.] "AID."

When orders were issued to the Commander of our Naval forces in the Culf, on the 15th day of May last, only two days after the existence of the war had been recognized by Congress, to place the coast of Mexico under blockade, he WAS DIRECTED NOT TO OBSTRUCT THE PASSAGE OF SANTA ANNA TO MEXICO, should be return.
[Polk's Message to Congress, Dec. 1846.]

Dince the above "confort" was sent to th Mexicans, they have evinced a fixed determination not to part with any of the territory named in it; and since the " AID" was sent to them, four thousand three hundred Americans have been killed by forces under the immediate command of this "AID." Locofoco editors should look to this matter and speak of it as it deserves.

Aid, Comfort, and Whipping.

Benton 'comforted' the Mexicans by telling and Rio Grande, was theirs 'unquestionably,' they ought to do; but the 'Mexican Whies' have ing complied with; and if his demands had not the war commenced, although Mr. Polk did his pointment, he would have resigned; but neither a his Mexican 'Aip' thought he could manage them would have given him more pleasure than

MARYLAND. The Democrats are exultlan I, although the Whigs have both branch- rid of Gen'ls Scott and Taylor; for we can hardes of the Legislature, by large majorities. The house unusually large. By comparing the votes for Thomas, the successful Locofoco candidate this year, with the vote for Carrol, the defeated candidate of the party, in 1844, we find that the vote for Thomas was 124 lsss than that for Carrol; ta Anna would have had too much pride to have vet Thomas was elected, in 1847 by over 600 majority and Carrol was defeated in 1844, by over 400. Considering the exraordinary efforts of the whole party, including the President himself, to defeat Anna. The same may be said of Gen. Scott's Mr. Kennedy in the Baltimore District. and the great apathy of the Whigs in several counties, the smallness of Mr. Thomas's majority, is more a matter of surprise, than his election.

CAUGHT. David Sheely, who made his escape from the Harrison jail, a week or two ago, has been retaken, and will be Scott, says:

Will friend Lyle, of the Paris Citizen, inform us what county Capt. Carr's Company is from; and what disposition he and the Louisville Democrat have made of Captain Cox's company from Fleming?

Harrison Kinney one of the deserters executed in Mexico, was from Columbus, Ohio, and deserted from his company at Puebla. The Statesman says "he was a tailor by trade, and a decided Whig and we cannot see what tempted him to this great crime of deserting his country, except the effect produced by Whig papers and such speeches as those of Corwin's a child in this city, his wife being dead."

If it be true that Kinney was one of the slightlye; Capt J B Backenstoss, Kiffes, slightly; Capt E C Williams, 2d Ponn Volsslightly; Capt LS Simonson, Rifles, slightly; Capt Bernard, Voltigears, severely; Captain Beanregard, corps Engineers, slightly; Capt Magnader, 1st Artillery, slightly; we have heard them: On Monday last.

Capt Siles Captain 2d Infantry, slightly: Capt last Captain Sightly: Capt last Captain Sightly: Capt last Captain Sightly: Capt last Captain Siles C was delivered. If the reading of any speech caused him to desert, it was that of Col. Benton, on the Tyler Treaty in June, 1847. But what caused all the rest of Kinney's associates, who were to a man Democrats, to desert? Did the reading of Corwin's speech the war with Mexico commenced. We are told that he was a Locoloco candidate for Congress somewhere in New York, but failing to be elected, applied to Mr. Polk for a Foreign Mission, as a reward for his services in being a candilate, but failing in that he joined the army to get an opportunity to desert to Mexico, swearing that he would punish the Dimicrats and House, Mr. Statesman, and you who live see our Commercial Report. in it should not throw stones.

> The 3rd No. of "A CITIZEN OF BOONE" has been received, but has been crowded out this week by the mass of Mexican war news which will be found in our columns to-day.

Nos. 3 and 4 of "A CITIZEN OF BOONE" will appear next week; and we must again express a hope that, as these numbers are short, and treat of a subject of great interest to the people of Kentucky generally, that the papers in the interior will publish them.

The Baltimore Patriot, of the 22d inst. contains a full list of the killed, wounded and missing, of both officers and privates, in the battles of Mill el Rey and Chapultapec, which fills almost three of the spacious columns, in small type, of that paper. A list of the officers will be The whole number of the killed, wounded, and them how it is to be done. missing, in the four divisions of the army, is 1623,

as follows: Wounded. Missing. Gen. Worth's Div'n, 140 766 194 27 10 10 1338

Friend Curriss, of the Cincinnati Commercial, says he has always been of the opinion that our forces in Mexico have been too weak to accom plisd the object for which they were sent there This has been our opinion from the commencement of the war; but neither of us, neighbor can claim any credit on that account; for it doe ace. 1 to us that the veriest dolt in all Christen dom could discover that a force of less than twen ty-five thousand men, scattered, as they had necessarily to be, along two extended lines, would he inadequate to take and hold possession of a country, situated as Mexico is, and containing a population of eight millions of inhabitants But to express an opinion of that kind, is to doubt the infallibility of James K. Polk, which is downright Mexican Whiggery. If Gen. Scott had had twenty thousand men under his command when he took up his line of march for the city of Mexico, with the necessary means of transportation, he could, in all probability, have reached and entered the city without encountering any serious opposition; or if he had been opposed by any considerable force, his own force the road from Vera Cruz to Mexico, thirty-five or forty days would have been quite sufficient. But this is not all. General Taylor ought to

have had double or treble the force that was un-

der him. With twelve or fifteen thousand men under his command, he could have marched upon San Louis, and have diverted a large amount of the Mexican forces from Mexico, while General plan; and it was Col. Benton's plan; and although the President seems to have had respect enough for Mr. Benton's opinions, to use almost super human efforts to place him at the head of our armies; yet he does not appear to have had respect enough for them to adopt them, WILLE OTHers were in command. But we have little hesitation in believing that if Col. Benton had been them that all the country between the Nucces appointed Lieutenaut General he would have been furnished with any amount of force he and of course they ought to hold on to it: POLK might have required. His acceptance of the offaile I' them in doing what Benton told them fice would have depended upon his demands bewhipped them badly in every battle fought since been complied with after he had accepted the apbest to prevent their doing so, by letting only a General Scott nor Taylor could hold a rod like haulful of them go out at a time-just as many that over Mr. Polk. The resignation of either of has either of the brilliant victories they have a policy or fixed determination Mr. Polk appears ly suppose that if Santa Anna had been consulted by Mr. Polk, before he engaged in battle with General Taylor at Buena Vista, and been allowed to dictate the number of men that Gen. Taylor should have under him, coward as he is, he would have named a smaller number than was allowed to remain with him by Mr. Polk. Sauto less than five thousand men. But it was done the approbation of the Democracy. by Mr. Polk, without, we suppose a request to that effect, having been made of him by Santa force No Mexican General would have asked Mr. Polk to send an army smaller than General Scott's was, into the heart of their country, to A foreigner writing from the city of Mexico,

> Our precarious situation will not change for maintain a population of more than 50,000. Thi s really too little."

A London paper, the Examiner, of the 14th of last November, in noticing the movements of the delay as the recent elections in Maryland. army in Mexico, under Gen. Taylor, (for Gen. Scott had not then gone on to Mexico) says:

"It is a puzzle to discover what aim Gen. Taylor seeks to achieve, except that of winning dear and useless victories, and of obtaining scant and uncertain supplies. The wisdom of the war-of-fice is sadly at fault. The valor of the Americans will no doubt fight them out of any scrape But, in truth, this valor has been as little husbanded as the dollars of which Jonathan is s charry.'

This was said as far back as last November. What impression, can the reader suppose, have subsequent events, growing out of the move ments of our armies in Mexico, produced upon the mind of this London Editor? We are apprehensive he will think that more than the wisdom of the war-office was at fault. But he and the writer from Mexico can easily be dispo sed of by Mr. Polk and the war-office. They have only to tell the big organ at Washington to denounce one as a Mexican Whig and the other as a British Whig, and all the little organs throughout the land will chime in.

The Editor of the Cincinnati Times (pap Taylor we think they call him) says he gives his loafing friends a cold recep tion of a morning-he has no fire in his stove until nine o'clock, and not much then. Serves them right.

The "Swinish Multitudes" have been Misther Polk, for trating him so badly: This passing pretty freely through our city for changed with, copied it; but very few of deserter business is a Democratic Glass several days to Porkopolis, For price, &c. them gave us credit or it— and we think

Major John P. Gaines.

Our readers will find in another column a letter from Major John P. Gaines, dated that they will read it with the same gratification we publish it, we dare not enter-

It is well intimated by a contemporary, that our troops in Mexico, have conquered every thing there, that it is possible for them to conquer, but the peace that Mr. found in the Register to-day; the names of the Polk sent them to conquer. Before they privates we have omitted, believing that very can accomplish that, it is thought that Mrfew, if any of them, are known to our readers. Polk will have to go out himself and show

> Gen. Scott has earned for himself a name and fame which will throw even envy into the shade .- Louisville Democrat. Yes, but if Envy should attempt again to appoint a Lieutenant General to supersede Scott, which will the Democrat support-Envy or Scott!-Louisville Journal.

Judging from the tone of the official Organ at Washington, it is now the settled determination of the Administration to conquor the whole of Mexico.

Well, this may be all right and proper. Mexico appears very stubborn, and will not consent that we shall take a part of her territory, and it is but right that we should take the whole of it, and, if possible, make her pay the expense of our doing so! But has the Administration and the people of the United States, counted the cost of such an undertaking, or the loss of

life, that will be the consequence of conquering and keeping in subjection a o intry like Mexico! A ten or a twenty years' war may be expected to grow out of such an attempt. For the Mexicans. although as great cowards as any other people upon earth, are stubborn and treacherous, and to keep the whole of the country in a state of subjection, would require would have been sufficient to have crushed it at fifty thousand troops to be stationed in a blow: and instead of consuming five months on different parts of the country, and to be M'INTOSH and ASA KINGSBURY. kept constantly there.

But should we conquer or subjugate the whole of Mexico, what advantage would it be to us? What disposition can we make of the country or the people. From the best information we have, there is no public land in the country worth having. It was approaching in an opposite direction. This has all been disposed of to individuals or was General Taylor's plan; it was Gen. Scott's companies. Are these grants or sales to be annulled and the owners required to pay our Government for lands which they or their parents have already paid Mexico or Spain for? Surely not. That would be going further than Russia, Austria and Prussia went in the partition of Poland.

But much the greatest difficulty will arise out of the quastion, what is to be done with the inhabitants of Mexico. Would they be considered as citizens or vention, have resulted in a call to the leadaliens! If considered as citizens what ers of the Barn-burners, for a mass meetportion of them would be almitted ing of the "cemperacy" at iferkimer on which she took, and which helped her so much to all the rights of crtizenship! Among the inhabitanst of Mexico are Spaniards, Indians and negroes, and a mixture of all. Would all these races and mixtures be al- Albany Argus one of the Hunker organs lowed to vote for President and Vice Pres-says, "the object of this movement is to what effect the Balsam had, are anxious to have defeat the democratic State ticket; the po-some for sale in this vicinity, which is the cause chieved over the Mexicans. The only settled ident and members o' Congress! Or if all sition which its originaters take is that of of them should not be allowed the right of deliberate treason to the democratic ing over the election of Governor in Mary- to have had, was, in some way or other, to get suffrage, what portion of them would come Party." in for that privilege?

This is a matter, however, that we sup pose belongs exclusively to Mr, Polk, and will be settled by him to the entire satisfaction of the Democracy. He male the war; having been named as candidates for the can make a peace when he pleases, and will settle the question as to what portion of the Mexican population shall vote; and asked Mr. Polk to reduce General Taylor's force whatever he does, will, of course, meet

Administration to conquer and annex to the United States the whole of Mexico, it ness. Not a minute was lost during the is not at all impossible that Generals Arista session in waiting for him, for he was al attack their capital, strongly fortified and con- and Ampudia, may be Senators in our Containing a population of over 200,000 souls, and gress, before the close of the next Conafter it had been taken possession of by General ritory Democrats of that!

eral, Santa Anna, directing him to furnish Major Gaines with a pass without further have resulted so disastrously to the Administration that a further detention of the Major would be of no avail, as the whigs will have a majority sufficient to elect a Speaker and clerk without Major Gaines. If this report be true. we may expect Major Gaines at home in a few weeks:

GOVERNOR OWSLEY has issued his proclamation appointing the 25th of November as a day of general thanksgiving and

Is rr Just .- We see that the Frankfort Yeoman, Lexington Observer, Maysvile Eagle, and several other papers, have inserted into their Editorial columns the list of appointments by the Kentucky Conference, as it appeared originally in the Shelby News, without giving the proper credit. And other papers copying from the papers above named give to them the credit. Surely, if the list of appointments are of suffi-cient interest to the readers of those papers to warrant their copying them, justice requires their acknowledgement of the source whence they Shelby News.

That's right, Mr. News, give it to them. Last year we published the list of appointments in our paper, published the day after Conference adjourned; causing a delay in its publication of some hours. Nearly all the papers in the State that we ex-(but we are not positive) that the Shelby News was among them.

The Grand July of this county refused at the present term of the Circuit since all the great battles were fought, and Court, to find a true bill in the case of the Commonwealth against EDWARD PHELPS, for shooting James Wilson some weeks ago. Previous to the unfortunate We publish also, the gratifying intelli- affair, Mr. Phenrs had joined the Kenton gence that Capt. C. M Clay, and others, Rangers as a volunteer, and was elected have arrived safe at General Scotts Head one of the Lieutenants. The Company was disbanded, after the death of Wilson, and Phelps united with Capt. Pritchard's Corpany as a private and, will leave on Monday next with the Company for Mex-

> It is said that after the battle of Chapultapec some of the Mexicans asked what kind of beings those were that they had been fighting with; they were told by some waggish Americans, that they were 'Mexican Whigs.' Are all the men you left behind you like yoursleves? No, replied a wag, most of those we left at home are Polk, Dallas, and Texas Democrats. For mercy sake, then, let the next army you send out here be Polk, Dollas and Texas Democrats: we would rather fight them two to one than these Mexican Whigs; they whip us all the time;

We promised in the Register some time since that, as soon as we could obtain the name of the corrupt scoundrel who liberated at Cassopolis, Mich. in August last, the runaway slaves of some of our citizens, we would publish it so that if he should ever visit Kentucky, the people here might know him, and treat him as a gentleman of his high regard for right and justic, and his oath,

should be treated. His name is Ebenezer M'Ilvane; we have no doubt but that his heart, soul, and conscience are much blacker than are the letters in which we put his name. Nor have we any doubt that he would commit perjury at any time to aid a Kentucky slave to make his escaps. A that Santa Anna would make an effort to friend says to us, "I think it doubtful whether escape from the country through some of he will ever show his face in Kentucky or any the Gulf ports, a strict look-out was kept slave state, unless in disguise for the purpose of up in the Navy for the wooden-legged genstealing negroes." The names of the persons who were active in rescuing the slaves, and said to be responsible men, are Isham Lee, Josiah Osburn, Stephen Rouge, Thompson Nicholson, and - Beckwith, ex-sheriff of Cass County.

The names of the gentlemen who came for ward and signed the bail-bond required of on citizens, are HENRY JONES, AMOS DOW, DANIEL

Dedication.

The dedication of the German Reform Evangical Church of this city, on College Street, will take place on Sunday evening next, at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Messrs Crelle and Gabel, will deliver discourses in German, and Rev. Wm. Henry Harrison, of the First English Evangelical Church of Cincinnati, will deliver a discourse in

Dissensions among the Locofocos

the State of New York, growing out of the success of the Old Hunker portion of the party, in having their tickets for State officers nominated at the Syracuse Conthe 26th inst. The object of the meeting is, in the language of one or those promiers and to nomina's a clear ticket. The

The Next Speaker. To the Elitor of the Commonwealth.

Several gentlemen of the Whig party office of speaker of the House of Representatives next winter, I take the liberty of presenting the name of Gen. LESLIE Combs of Fayette.

Having witnesed his conduct in the Chair last winter, I think I may safely say, that while his deportment was kind and It being now the fixed purpose of the courteous to the members, he dispatched business with great energy and prompt ways punctually at his post. Unless therefore, some good reason (apart from the has returned to his old stand in Covington, on the qualification for the office,) exists

Greenup street, two squares from the river, which he will continue to keep as a House of Entercould have furnished a number of fighting men gress! And Generals Carries and Minon with the Whig party—and I can see none more than double the number sent against them. may be members of the House of Repre- -I think it alike due to Gen. Combs, and sentatives! What think the Mexican ter- the common good, that he should again he is prepared to accommodate Travellers and receive that office, and in saving this. I Boarders in a manner, that he feels assured will receive that office, and in saying this, I do not wish to disparage the claims of either of the young gentlemen whose names with their patronage. His charges will be as low as the times will justify.

the better until peace be concluded or the Americans send about 15,600 men more. The army what ground the rumor has to rest upon, office. Under other corcumstances, and of invasion is really too small, for figure to your-self 7000 men in a city of upwards of 200,000 hostile souls, and in Puebla less than 1500 to President Polk, is one to his Mexican Gen-

A MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE.

Embarkation of the Kentucky Volunteer We understand that the 3d regiment of Kentucky volunteers, Col Manlius V. THOMSON, and the 4th regiment, Col. John S. WILLIAMS, will be embarked for the seat of war, on Monday next, the 1st inst, The following fine steamers have been chartered to convey the volunteers to Baton Rouge: Saladin, Louisville, Ringgold, Belle on the premises. Terms made known on appli-Isle, and Wave.

SENTENCE OF A GAMBLER.-A man named Kerrison, convicted in Philadelphia of gambling, has been sentenced to pay a fine of five hundred dollars, besides the costs, and to undergo an imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary, in solitary confinement at labor, for three years .-This is the first conviction under the new law, and Judge Parsons, in passing sentence, said he considered gambling worse than larceny, and that he was determined to break up the numerous houses which are kept throughout the city, and every case that came before him, he intended to enforce the law with vigor and to its full

THE BIBLE. How comes it that this little volume

composed by humble men in a rude age. when art and science were but in their childhood has exerted more influence on the human mind and on the social system than all other books put together? Whence comes it that the book has a chieved such marvellous changes in the opinion of mankind-has banished idol worship-has abolshed infanticide-has put down polygamy and divorce-created for families that blessed thing, a Christian home-and caused its other triumphs by causing benevolent institutions, open and expansive to spring up as with wand a of enchantment?—What sort of a book is this, that even the wind and waves of human passion obey it? What other engine of social improvement has operated so long and yet lost none of its virtue?-Since it appeared, many boasted plans of amelioration have been tried and failed; manicodes of jurisprudence have arisen and run their course and expired. Em pire after empire has been launched on the tide of time, and gone down, leaving no trace on the waters. But this book is brown or copper colored skin; straight and erect still going about doing good—leavening form; five feet ten or eleven inches high; has a down look when spoken to, and had on when he society with its holy principles—cheering down look when spoken to, and had on when he left, an old Green Blanket Coat and colored Cotthe sorrowful with its consolationstrengthening the tempted—encouraging of this place. the penitent—calming the troubled spirit -and smoothing the pillow of death.-

Later from Vera Cruz.

private letter from Vera Cruz, to one of the Publishers of the Atlas, dated Oct. 2d. states that Gen. Paredes had been elected President of Mexico, and General Valencia appointed General-in-Chief of the Mexican armies. General Paredes had denounced Santa Anna as a traitor. Santa Anna was between Puebla and Perote, and had issued a proclamation stating his determination to stop all trains and supplies for Gen. Scott. Rumors were also rife at Vera Cruz that Santa Anna was approaching that city, and a strict watch kept up in consequence. Guerrillas were very numerous around Vera Cruz. Under the supposition tleman. Ambitious "Middies" felt confident of "making their fortunes" by the capture of "Old Timbertoes." No rascally pass would save him this time. Com. Perry was about to make his residence on the shore at Vera Cruz .- Cin. Atlas.

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.-Will Miracles never cease?-More Evidence of its su passing Health Restorative Virtues. XTRACT of a letter from a Postmaster, dated, Pembroke, Washington co., Me., April 29. 1844.

Mr. Isaac Botts, Dear Sir:—At the request of many of my friends in this place and vicinity, who are afflicted with consumption and liver complaints, I take the liberty of asking you to appoint some one in this country as agent to sell WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. and to send him a few dozen, as there is none of it for sale within 200 miles from this. I have no doubt that it would meet with a ready sale if it were where it could be procured without too nuch expense and delay.

My wife was attacked about six months since with what the physicians called the first stage of consumption—a complaint very prevalent in this section of country. Having seen the Balsam

advertised in Augusta, 17200 MILES FROM HERE, 1 I took the pains to send there for a bottle of it, that I sent for two bottles more, which she has also taken, and she now says she has not felt so well for six years as she does at this time. All those who have inquired of me and ascertained what effect the Balsam had, are anxious to have of my writing to you.

Please inform me by return of mail whether you conclude to send some, and if so, to whom, in order that it may be known where it can be

I am, with great respect, yours, etc. P. G. FARNSWORTH, P. M. The whole country is fast learning that no nedicine-no physician-no preparations of any kind whatever-can equal DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY.

TPrice \$1 per bottle, or 6 bottles for \$5. Sold by SANFORD & PARK. Sold by SANFORD & PARK,
4th and Walnut sts, entrance on Walnut,
oct 8 General Agents for the West.

### FRANKLIN HOUSE. L. C. BAKES,

RATEFUL for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed on him, respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that tainment. Having made all necessary repairs and improvements to the House and Furniture,

His table shall at all times be supplied with the best the market affords. His Bar, which is attended by Mr. L. Hopper, supplied with the best of Wines and Liquors, and his Stable, on his own premises, and under his own immediate care, will be attended by faithful and attentive ostlers. Horses, Hacks, and Buggies kept for hire on reasonable terms.

Covington, Ky., Oct., 15, 1847. 13tf

Tavern Stand to Rent.

HE undersigned wishes to rent the well known Tavern Stand, on the Covington and Lexington Turnpike, forty-seven miles from Covington and thirty-seven from Lexington.— The buildings are commoditous and comfortable, with about 90 acres of cleared land.

on the premises. Terms made cation in person or by letter, to
L. C. BAKES. Franklin House, Covington, Ky., Oct. 15, '47.

HARDWARE! WINTER FIXINGS: INE polished Shovels and Tongs;

Brass-head Common Polished, Brass-head and common Pokers: Coal Buckets, assorted sizes; Dog Irons, Fancy Bellows, &c. &c. For sale at the Cincinnati prices, by
B. B. REYNOLDS, Market Space.

CHEESE. Another lot of that superior Dairy Cheese, received and for sale at the Covington Wine and Family Grocery Store, Market Space. R. WHITE, Agt. Market Space. Oct 15. TEAS. Some of the finest and cheapest

Teas now in store and for sale, wholesale and retail, at the Covington Wine and Family Grocery Store, Market Space.
Oct. 15

R. WHITE, Agt.

OLASSES. Golden Syrup and Sugar House Molasses, always on hand and for sale, retail, at the Covington Wine and Family sale, retail, at the Coving Grocery Stare, Market Space. R. WHITE, Agt. OFFEE. Rio Coffee, first rate, at 12 lbs

to \$1, with various other qualities, for sale at the Covington Wine and Family Grocery Store, Market Space. R. WHITE, Agt. Millenery and Mantua Making.

RS. WALTHALL, respectfully informs the citizens of Covington and vicinity, hat she carries on the above business in all its branches, on Fourth street a few doors above Scott, in the house lately occupied by Dr. Wise, as a family residence; and assures those who give her their custom that her work shall be done in the best manner and on reasonable terms. Cov. Oct. 8, 1847, 1m 12

\$100 Reward,

ANAWAY from the subscriber, on Mon-day, 20th September, a negro boy named JACK, alias JACKSON, about 21 bears of age; tonade Pants. Said boy belongs to Wm. Morton,

of this place.

I will give the above reward if the boy is apprehended out of this State and placed in any jail Can such a book be the offspring of human genius? Does not the vastness of its effects demonstrate the excellency of the power to be of God?

In Mentucky, so that I can got him, or \$50, it he is apprehended in any of the counties bordering on the Ohio river, and \$25 if he is apprehended in any other county in the State, and lodged in the power to be of God?

Versilles Woodford to We Sent 28, 1847. in Kentucky, so that I can got him, or \$50, if he

Versailles, Woodford co., Ky., Sept. 28, 1847,

A Lucky Hit.

Mr. David M. Bagby, of Pendleton Co. Ky., entered the office of Wm. Clayton, Covington, on Monday last, and left it \$6000 richer than when he entered, having drawn the Capital prize in the Ken-\* day.

witness it and did so with the above re-

#### From the Maysville Eagle.

### The Next Governor of Kentucky.

Mr. Collins: I learn from the Journals of the day that the friends of the many aspirants for the office of Governor of Kentucky are active in presenting the claims of their particular favorites; and without attempting to disparage the claims of any gentleman I ask the privilege of publishing in your useful journal some notice of Cononel CHARLES S. TODD, of Shelby county, Kentucky. I am apprised that much has been already published. Nor do I expect to present any new facts, to many of the good people of this Commonwealth. but with a view of presenting his claims to Northern Kentucky more particularly, through which your paper has an extensive circulation, I ask the publication of the following facts, derived from a long personal acquaintance with Col. Todd. with him in the campaign of 1812, and found him at Fort Wayne the active and intelligent citizen-soldier of Kentucky. In 1813 he was the companion and aid of General Harison, and rendered him important and valuable services at the battle of the Moravian Towns, and until the close of the campaign. I next found him in the Legislature of Kentucky in the days of Isaac Shelby, enjoying the unlimited confidence of that distinguished patriot, and exerting in that body great influence, from his known weight of character, zeal and intelligence, giving his native State high ground both at home and abroad. Col. Todd afterwards received the appointment of Minister to South America, and encountered many, very many difficulties in carrying out the views of this government, and discharging the duties of this highly important

In 1840 when his friend General Harrison was nominated for the Presidency and was assailed by party malevolence from every quarter Col. Todd, with a filial attachment highly honorable to his nature, came to his rescue. He left his home and removed to Cincinnati, Ohio, took upon himself the labor of the editorial department of a paper. He met and refuted every charge made against his old friend, wrote and published the life of General Harrison and set forth his useful life in the words of truth and soberness, carrying with them an irresistible conviction, that his friend was a soldier and a patriot, traduced for party purposes.

The writer of this article learned from General Harrison that but for the instru-mentality of Col. Todd, with the facts furnished by his father-in-law, Gov. Shelby, he would have bowed his head for a season before the storm of persecution. I saw him in the canvass of Ohio in 1840. The manly, frank, and intelligent statement made by him of General Harrison's movements, while Ohio was the theatre of their tucky, and was designed as a means of the polls as to give the voice of their State merit the favorable notice of their comto the abused chieftain.

valuable improvements into their military, and as a benefactor of his kind, giving this ed system of agriculture, with the introduction of instruments of improved hussocieties testimonials of the highest regard ever awarded to any foreign minister. The improvement of our tailroads with the application of steam power became an object of intense interest with the Royal Sovereign, and contracts were made with the Amercan artists alike profitable and honorable to our country. These and many more acts could be presented to the public of Kentucky. His public duties have met the approval of both political parties. His private virtues are cherished by all who know him

In relation to the political measures which are immediately before the people of Kentucky, he has long seen that our compact was behind the age, and that a modification magnacharta was demanded, and that the people would and ought to exercise that right—that we as a State were impressed upon his mind, without regard to party be gave his vote at the last election for a new convention, and has used his influence to further its consummation.

With regard to the measures of the general Government, and more particularly the war with our sister republic, he stopped not to enquire into the causes that led to it, but at an early stage though his friends tendered his services to command a portion of the army of his country, but

tain, the best blood of old Shelby to the bat- the 16th regiment of Infantry. honor of Kentucky and the glory of our control. common country.

of King ted as Governor of Kentucky. His policy

and patriotism are alike familiar to him. Superadded to these qualities he is a practical farmer of the county of Shelby. If he shall be the choice of a convention none can doubt as a military man we shall have his experience. As a Stateman and Jurist, we have the assurance that

we shall have an honest and intelligent administration. Such at least is the opinion One who was a Kentuckian in 89, and

Camanches claim to be the lineal decendants of the empire of Montezuma, and the only legitimate owners of the whole Mexican country. The cheifs say that when Corres landed in Mexico, he found the country torn to pieces internal factions, and was enabled, by employing the disaffected chiefs, to raise a force to seize upon tucky State Lottery Class 255, for that their capital. Those chiefs believed if they could destroy the power of Montezuma, they could easily despatch the Spaniard, It being nearly the time of drawing and have the control of the country in when he entered the office, he waited to their own hands. But too late they ascertained that they had introduced a harde master, and that unconditional servitude was all they had to expect. They were required to change their ancient religion, and thousands of them were sent off to work in the mines, from which the rarely ever made their escape. A great proportion of them bowed their necks to the conquerer, and became serfs and slaves to the

> a land where they could enjoy their ancient institutions in peace. They travelled for many weeks, and at last came to the great river of the norththe Rio Grande-where they encamped, and sent out twenty chosen men to examine the adjacent country. They crossed the great river, and ascended one of the high est peaks of the mountain, which overlook ed the adjacent plain. The prairie was covered with buffalo, deer and antelopes, and they thought they had reached the happy huting-ground, and the word "Te-Tehas! Tehas!" burst from every tongue. It was decided unanimously that it should be their future home, and that the country should go by the name appearently furnished them by the Great Spirit.

Spaniards; but a few, the noblest and best

preferred exile to servitude, and set out on

a pilgrimage to the north, in hopes to find

Tehas is the Camanche name for the residence of the happy spirit in the other world, where they shall enjoy an eternal felicity, and have a plenty of deer and buf falo always at hand. By taking the sound as they pronounce it, and giving it the Spanish orthography, it gives us the word "Texas," which is the "happy hunting-ground," or the "Elysium," of the Camanches. This is the true history of the name as derived from Isowacany himself.

The Volunteer -- His Reward. The 17th section of an act of Congress, entitled,"An act making provision for an additional number of General officers, and Kentuck" by the middle of November. I refor other purposes," approved March 3d, 1847, is in the following words, to-wit:

"Sec. 17. And be it further enacted, That when any non-commissioned officer shall distinguish himself, or may have distinguished himself in the service, the President of the United States shall be, and 'he is hereby authorized, on the recommendation of the commanding officer of the regiment to which such non-commissioned officer belongs, to attach him by brevet of the lowest grade of rank. with the usual pay and emoluments of 'such grade, to any corps of the army: Provided, That there shall be no more than one so attached to any one compa-'ny at the same time; and when any private soldier shall distinguish himself, the "President may in like manner grant him "a certificate of merit, which shall entitle him to additional pay at the rate of

'two dollars per month." This act may be found on page 109, of the volume of "Acts and Resolutions passed at the second session of the twentyninth Congress." The 17th section, was proposed by Senator Crittenden, of Kenaction, disarmed the public mind of every rewarding the non-commissioned officers fallacy, and where they were made the and privates of the army, who by feats of people believed en masse, and so acted at gallantry and daring on the field of battle, manders, and the admiration of their coun-

His subsequent mission to Russia has met try. Hitherto' the subordinate officers and the approbation of all parties at home. He privates of the army have fought without was the intimate friend and associate of the hope of promotion, or honorable menthe Emperor Nicholas, introducing many valuable improvements into their military, However conspicuous the part they may have played on the field-however prom Northern race all the benefits of our improvinent they may have been in the picture of the battle as presented to the eye witness, it has been too often the case that bandry. for which he received from their they have found no place in the picture as it is presented to the world, or it may be they have seen their places occupied by others, It was to avoid this, and to secure to the humble soldier the just rewards for his services, that amendment was offered and passed. This act seems not to have been noticed, or if noticed, has been neglected by the commandant of regiments, and we republish it now, that it may attract the notice of those officers, and that its provisions may be carried out.

Frankfort Commonwealth. From the New Orleans National of Oct. 14. Latest From Gen. Taylor.

Gen. Taylor's Return Home .- Our citizens will feel a throb of excitement seldom elicited, at the announcement, that Gen Taylor may possibly be among us in a short time. Unless some unforeseen accident happens, we shall soon be able to greet the over-legislated and that many abuses re- Old Soldier, and give him a welcome that quired correction. With this view long will move the very foundations of the city. An officer of the army, twenty-four days from Gen. Taylor's Camp, informs us that Gen. Taylor may be expected here in the course of a week or ten days, He was pre paring to leave Walnut Springs when our informant last saw him, and he spoke of his return to the United States freely, and anticipated the pleasure he should have on his cotton farm. He is in good health and spirits

At Gen. Taylor's camp, when our in his offer was passed over by the powers formant left, was the following immens that be, and appointments were made army: Bragg's battery and the skeleton from among the partizans of the party in remains of three companies of the 2d Drag. was Col. Tontleroy. At Monterey, there was Col. Tibbatts with five companies of tle fields of Mexico, and as a parent, is us-ing that influence that shall inure to the government, than at any time since under

TRUTH .- Ttruth courts investigation, Col. Todd is about fifty-six years old, in but error shrinks from scrutiny. Truth trade, £130,000. Dividend not ascertainthe enjoyment of most excellent heath with fears no evil from the most rigid examinaa fine commanding person. He has been tion, but error always fears the consequenconversant from his early day with Courts ces. Truth is immutable, and will stand and Camps, his address is easy, winning criticism. Truth, like its author, is eter-ed. the good will of all that he associates with. nal, and will exist amidst the wreck of He has received the best education his matter and the crush of worlds, whilst amount small. Dividend not ascertained. country furnished, and has been surround- error will be swept away with the refuge ed with the happiest assolations of the of lies. The more you examine truth good and great of the age in which he has like gold the brighter it will shine. Truth Dividend not ascertained. is never tarnished by inspection, but dis-His father was one of the early pioneers covers the more splendor. Any system of Kentucky, and contributed largely to which shrinks from scrutiny discovers corits growth, He has the correspodence and ruption in its premises, and is unworthy all the papers of his father-in-law, the hero the attention of an intelligent mind. A Mountain, who was twice elec- certain writer has said with the utmost propriety:-"He that will not reason, is a bigot; he that cannot reason is a fool; and

he that dare not reason is a slave." CENTRE COLLEGE .- The Rev. JNO. H Brown, of Lexington, declines the Professorship of Belles Lettres and Political Economy to which he was elected in this Institution.

We observe that the Trustees have ap pointed J.S. BERRYMAN, Esq. of Fayette county, their Agent to collect funds to coma resident of old Mason for 50 years. | plete the endowment, and that he has con-

sented to act.

TEXAS.—Derivation of the Name.—The From the New Orleans Picayune, Oct. 15, '47. | Encarnacion, for ourselves-and we doubt not all Letter from John P. Gaines.

We take pleasure in laying before our readers the annexed letter from Maj. J. P. Gaines, addressed to his son, through his brother in this city. It was manifestly not written for the public eye, but its publication can do no harm, and will gratify all who have sympathized with the Ame-

Mexico, Sept. 28, 1847. My DEAR Son: I wrote you from Puebla on the 8th ult. and from Tacubaya, on the 27th, giving you a sketch of events to that time. The day, of which no doubt you have heard an ac count, was fought by the division of Gen. Worth against the whole Mexican force. It lasted about three hours and resulted in the capture of seven hundred prisoners, six pieces of artillery, and wounding not less than fifteen hundred, perhaps more. But as on the previous days we mourn the loss of six or seven hundred silled and wounded, amongst the former Cols. Scott and Graham, and Lieut. Armstrong, the son of W. Armstrong of Indiana, an acquaintance of mine. He was a young officer of great promise and a this ma general favorite.

The 12th we opened our batteries upon Chap-

ultepec, which was continued throughout the day, and on the morning of the 13th it was stormed and carried after a conflict of near three hours, taking one thousand prisoners, amongst them Gen. Bravo, and killing and wounding a great number. From Chapultepec there are two splendid aqueducts leading to the city, one on what is called the San Cosme road, and the other that of Tacubayo. The gallant Worth pursued the flying enemy on the former yout sucd the flying enemy on the former route, and the equally gallant Quitman on the latter. Night-fall found each in possessien of his gate, where they rested until the following morning. The 14th our army entered the wonderful city, which derful city, which was abandoned by the dastard Santa Anna. The national flag was unfurled upon the palace of the Montezumas, "Hail Columbia" and "Yankee Doodle" were played round the public square, and now I feel at liberty to return to my dea native land, "home, sweet home," so soon as

can conveniently do so. It was my highest gratification to share in all the conflicts from the 8th to the 14th, and especially to be thrown into association with Gens. Worth and Quitman. Two more gallant men do not walk this earth. I now feel pensated for all the indignities and sufferings heaped upon me by Santa Anna, Lombardini heaped upon me by Santa Anna, Lombardini and their contemptible tools, and shall return to my adored country perfectly satisfied. I hope to be able to leave this place by the 15th October, which, with the luck which has attended me for the last two mouths, will enable me to reach "Old ceived your letter of the 14th of August. I shall not attempt to descant upon my gratification at the honor done me by the 10th Congressional

ly until I meet my countrymen face to face. The Congress of Mexico, it is said, will asemble at Queretaro, on the 5th of October, and high expectations are entertained that peace will hortly be made. I am one of those who doubt it. They have been whipped in not less than twenty battles, their capital captured, one thous-and pieces of artillery and near fifteen thousand prisoners taken. How many more killed and wounded, I know not, and yet, if there is any party here in favor of peace, I have heard nothing of it. We also have to mourn our losses ince this gallant army entered this valley on the 14th ult., I very much fear that two thousand will not cover our killed and wounded, and still a peace is not "conquered." Let us hope for the

best—the worst can but come. Your affectionate father, JOHN P. GAINES. Mr. A. K. Gaines, Jr., Covington, Ky.

## Failures in England.

The following List of the principal failires in England, which have occurred since the sailing of the packet of September 19, were furnished by the correspondent of the New York Commercial, and brought by the Steamer Cambria.

chants, amount not ascertain. Dividend

Cockburn & Co., London, Army Agents, mount not ascertained. Dividend small. M. L. Bensuan & Co., London, Mogadore and Barbary Merchants, amount not ascertained. Dividend not ascertained. A. Macdonald & Co., London, Saltpetre

Refiners, £30,000. Dividend small. Perkins, Schlusser & Mullens, London, Baltic and E. I. Merchants, £250,000. Hope to pay in full.

Fry, Griffiths & Co., London, Indigo nd Colonial Brokers, £230,000. Dividend very doubtful, say 103. Lyall, Brothers & Co., London, East In-Merchants £500,000. Dividend \$4:50@5:00

doubtful, say 15s. Samuel Phillips & Co., London, East India Merchants, £150,000. Dividend small.

Boyds & Thomas, London, East India Merchants, £80,000. Dividend not ascer-

ained. Juo. Shewel! & Co., London, Stock Brokers, 5 to £10,000. Dividend not ascer-

tained. Watson, Brothers & Co., Liverpool and Leeds, Merchants, £250,000. Dividend 10s. to 15s.

Burts. Watson & Co., Manchester Merchants, 250,000. Dividend 10s. to 15s. J. Armstrong, Manchester, Cotton Dealers, £70,000. Dividend not ascertained. Jas. Guest & Co., Manchester, Manufacures, amount considerable. Dividend not ascertained.

E. M. Cooper & Co., Manchester, Manufactures, amount considerable. Dividend not ascertained. Brille, Corrie & Co., Manchester, East

India Merchants, amount not ascertained. In difficulties for one day and resum-Watson, McKnight & Co., Glasgow,

Merchants, £150,000. Dividend not ascertained. F. H. Glover, Manchester, Gibraltar trade, amount small. Dividend not ascerained

W. Steel & Co., Liverpool, American Dalgeish & Co., Liverpool, Merchant,

amount small. Dividend not ascertain-Stocks & Tait, Manchester, Bleachers, William Maury, Liverpool, American

and, East India Merchants, amount small. We have here a total of little short of three millions sterling in the fortnight, to say nothing of the many minor failures which attract no attention, and also of the various compromises by which in many cases of absolute stoppage is averted. In fessionally engaged connexion with the estimate of the "pro- Oct. 29, 1847. bable dividends" in the above list, it must be understood that no absolute reliance

framed from the current opinions which prevail and which are all liable to prove erroneous. We find the following Card in the Lexingon Observer and Reporter, of Saturday last: Captain Cassius M. Clay, as Open-heart-

must be placed upon it, since it is merely

ed as brave. The undersigned, a portion of the prisoners of

would unite were they here—take this method of expressing, as well as we are capable of doing in words, our deep and heart-felt gratitude to Captain C. M. Clay for his attention and kindnes whilst we were prisoners with the enemy.

When Captain Henry made his escape, and the

Mexican Cammander, excited by the event, gave orders for the massacre of the Americans, Cap Clay exclaimed—"Kill the officers—spare the soldiers!" A Mexican Major ran to him, prerican prisoners in Mexico in their sufferings and senting a cocked pistol to his breast.—He still exolaimed-"Kill me-kill the officers but spare the men—they are innocent!" Who but C. M. Clay with a loaded pistol to his heart, and in the hand of an enraged enemy. would have shown such magnanimous self-devotion? If any man ever was entitled to be called "the soldier's friend," he armistice terminated without peace and hostilities recommenced on the 8th inst. The battle of that allowing every privilege that would be granted day of which we doubt you have bord over a superior of the state of by our enemies—turned all orders and commands into advice and consolement; and upon our march to the city, would take turn by turn, allowing us to ride his mule, that we might stand the march of 40 miles a day—divided the last cent of money he had, with us, and resorted to every sacrifice to make us happy and comfortable. He disposed of his mule, when he found it necessary, the only animal he had—his buffalorug, his watch, and all his clothes but one suit, and supplied our wants. He not only acted in anner towards those who were under his immediate command, but to all; and expressed his regret that he was unable to do more.

We make no comments upon the character

> ings.
> Lieut. Davidson is also a full hearted man. He divided with us the last cent, Clay and David-son! true and noble hearts! May heaven restore them to their country and friendswhom we, in our own names, and for the priseners of Encarnacion, subscribe ourselves the grateful and devoted.

we feel but have no language to express our feel-

and conduct of Captain Clay.

A. D. BYRAN, W. D. RATCLIFF, CHARLES E. MOONEY, JOHN J. FINCH, ALFRED ARGABRIGHT. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 29, 1847.

COMMERCIAL.

Cincinnati and Covenzion Markets.

OCTOBER 28, 1847. REMARKS.—The approach of the packing ason, and partial commencement of operations, gives a little increase of activity to business, but

receding slowly .- in. Gus.

APPLES .- \$1 25@1.65 cents per bbl. Almonds—1515 ets per lb. Breswax.—22@24 cents. BUCKETS.—Cincinnati make, \$2.25.
BUTTER—Good table 20 to 25 Packers pay District in the late election. I must wait patient-

0@11c, being a decline.
Coal.—Has receded. Youghiogheny has been selling from river this week by the boat load at 9c and Wheeling at 6@ic. From yards, Pomeroy and Wheeling are retailing at 10c, and Browns ville at 10@11c. Supply good.

Cheese, is in fair demand at 614@614c. Coffee -Good Rio 81/2031/4c.

Corron Yarns-17@1713c, by the quantity, and 1815@19c by retail. Conx-In bulk 30@33c per bushel CRANBERRIES-Market abundantly

\$3:75.24:30 per bbl. DRY Goods.—Business has slackened off materially. The amount of sales in this market the present season, surpass, we believe, those of any previous year. The stocks are still good, as unusnally large purchases East and direct Importations from the European manufactories were

We continue previous quotations. DRIED APPLES-621/2c per bushel, for good quality. Eccs—Retail at 12@14c per dozen. pay about the same. FEATHERS.—Have still further advanced, and

FLOUR—Has advanced to \$4:87@\$5:00.

Ginsenc—Sales from store at 28@29c per lb. HAY-Has advanced to \$11@14, per ton. Hogs —Several lots have been slaughtered since our last Review. We note the following addi-Cockerell & Co., London, East India Merchants, £600,000. Hope to pay in full and to have a surplus.

Cockburn & Co., London, Wine Merchants, £600,000. Hope to pay in full and to have a surplus.

Cockburn & Co., London, Wine Merchants, 200 Exact 4:50, 170

head, to arrive yesterday, heavy Ohio, at 4:77; 106 do, to averege about 220 lbs, to arrive next week, at 3:50, gross. A considerable lot good Ky., which arrived on yesterday, held at 4:50, net, had not been sold at a late hour to day. HEMP-The Maysville Eagle of Tuesday says: We quote this great staple firm, and in steady demand at \$5,50.

iaud at \$5,50. Lead—Bar 445; Pig 334@416. Molasses—N Orleans 34@3415; Sugar House 45@46c. Oats—25@28c.

el: Timothy \$2:20@\$2:75; Clover from store, Sugar-N. O. 612007; Loaf, double refine

SALT-Kanawha 23@30. WHISKY—1712@18c.
WHEAT—City Mills have advanced to 90c per

bushel-receipts quite large. BEEF CATTLE. We have noticed several drove

ss through the city within a few days, on their way to the pens. The supply is now good, and increasing. The highest figure at which packers increasing. The highest figure at which packers will look, for good heavy animals is \$4 17 100 lbs net, which is the price at which the chief sales have been made this week. For very superior animals, butchers pay a fraction more.

Warieties. Sardines, Fresh Salmon, Fresh W Haddock, Fresh Mackeral, &c. &c. Her-netically sealed, Essence of Lemon, Essence Cloves, Essence of Coffee, Currie powder, India the town of Union, Boone county Ky. on Sat-Sog, Royal table Sance, John Bull. Sance, Reading Sance, Walnut, Mushroom, Tomato Ketch-purpose of organizing by the acceptance of the up, Capers, Olives, Cocoa, and Cocoa poste, Pepper Sauce, Pickles, Cayenn pepper, Vinegar, Sugars, Ox tail Soup, Cherse, Teas, Ground Spices, Ink, Prunes, Soup, Chesse, Teas, Ground Spices, Ink, Frunes, Fancy Soaps, Fire crackers, and good old Port Wine for the sick, always on hand, and for sale At the Covington Wine and Family Grocery store, Market Space.

R. WHITE, Agt. store, Market Space. Oct. 29, '47.

T Rockwell's Enting Rooms Corner of Scott and Fifth Streets, may be found a Table set at all times, with a variety of cold checks, suitable to the season, with hot tea and coffee.

The proprietor has made an arrangement to be constantly supplied with Oysters, direct from the East, which will be served up in any style to suit the taste.

Covington, Oct. 22, 1847.—14—tf.

PR. T. R. BROWN, would respect fully say to the citizens of Covington, and its vicinity, that he has opened an office at the Covington Dispensary, on Scott Street, a few doors north of the Post Office, where he may be or Cincinnati. found constantly in readiness, to attend to the duties of his profession. Oct. 29, '47.-15 tf.

DR. L. E. BENNETT. Office at the Drug Store, corner of Scott St. & Market Space, where he may be always found unless pro-

oft Shell Almons Some fresh of su-

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

andy. A good article for country trade, always on hand and for sale at the Cincinnati

price, At the Covington, Wine and Family Grocery R. WHITE, Agt. Oct. 29, 47,

Diackberry Cordial. A superior article, made from the best Cognac Brandy, &c

At the Covington Wine and Family Grocery store, Market Space. Oct. 29, '47.

\$200 Reward. ANAWAY from the subscribers, near Versailles, in Woodford county, Ky. on Saturday, 26th inst., a negro boy named PHIL; he is about 21 years old; 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high; copper colored complexion; has a scar above and below the left eye, and also a small one at the right corner of his mouth: If taken within the county, and delivered to

us, or secured so that we can get him, we will give \$20; if taken out of the county and within the State, we will give \$40, and if taken out o MARGARET RENNICK,

A. S. ELLIOTT. Woodford co., Sept. 26, IS47. 13-3t
The above described Boy was apprehended near Williamstown; but made his escape again without either hat or shoes.

Candy at Wholesale. T the Rooms of S. Rockwell, at Cincinna Covington, Oct. 22, 1847.—14—tf.

Lath Nails. INE Blued 3d Nails, the best in the market, Also, a general assortment of cut & wrough Nails, for sale low, by B. B. REYNOLDS. Hardware Store, Market Space Oct. 22, 1847.—14.

An Ordinance. Sec. 1st. Be it ordained by the President and Common Council of the City of Corington. That the property holders or owners of lots fronting on each side of Garrard Street from Front to Fourth Street, and on Greenup from Front to Seventh Street, and on Scott from Front to Sixth Street, and on Madison Street from Second to Fenth Street, and on Front from Garrard to Greenup, and on Second from Garrard to Scott, and on Third from Garrard to Madison, and on Fourth from Garrard to Madison and 190 fee west of the alley west of Madison Street, and on Fifth from Greenup to Madison, and on Market

hereby required to pave with suitable paving brick or stones, five feet in width of each side walk next to the curb, on the above named streets, to be completed in ten months.

Sec. 21. Be it further ordained, That if said gives a little increase of activity to business, but with this exception everything continues measurably quiet.

The river at this place had fullen about 1 foot during the 24 hours ending this evening, and was receding slowly— in the city of Covington will proceed to have the same paved, and collect the pay for the same, agreeby to the amendment of the city charter receding slowly— in the city charter was agreeby to the amendment of the city charter receding slowly— in the city charter was agreed in the 24 hours ending this evening, and was agreed to be 24 hours ending this evening, and was agreed to be 24 hours ending this evening, and was agreed to be 24 hours ending this evening, and was are not completed by the time above specified, the President and Common Council of the city of Covington will proceed to have the same paved, and collect the pay for the same, agreed to be completed by the time above specified, the President and Common Council of the city of Covington will proceed to have the same paved, and collect the pay for the same, agreed to be completed by the time above specified, the President and Common Council of the city of Covington will proceed to have the same paved, and collect the pay for the same, agreed to be completed by the time above specified, the President and Common Council of the city of Covington will proceed to have the same paved, and collect the pay for the same, agreed to be completed by the time above specified, the President and Common Council of the city of Covington will proceed to have the same paved.

Street from Greenup to Scott, be and they are

agreebly to the amendance passed Feb. 27th, 1847. Passed Oct. 14th 1847. A true copy. Attest.

J. W. MENZIES, City Clerk.

FINABLE SALT. A superior article in bags, A Superior action in logs, it for sale cheap, at the Covington Wine and Family Grocery Store, Market Space.
Oct. 15

R. WHITE, Agt.

DOCTOR MAJOR OULD respectfully tender his services t

the citizens of Covington, in the several branches of his profession; having been engaged for seventeen years in the practice of Medicine: he claims to have some experience in the manage mentand treatment of disease. He has devoted much time and attention to the investigation of Obstetric Medicine and

two last completely and radically cured M. is permanently located, and may be found at his residence on Fourth Street adjoining the Presbyterian church. Covington, Oct. 22, 1747 .- 14-tf.

ens.-An excellent assortment of fresh Teas, with coffee, sugar, nuts, fruits &c., at Rockwell's Eating Rooms.
Covington, Oct. 22, 1847 —14—tf.

COVINGTON DISPENSARY, Scott Street, a few doors north of ths

Post Office. J. H. BROWN, & Co. CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS. OULD inform the Physicians and citizens of Covington and the state of the state of

of Covington, and the public in general, ney have opened a store at the above named that they have opened place, for the sale of MEDICINES.

Paints, Oils, Patent Medicines, Varnishes, Botanic, do Perfumery, Fancy Articles, Brushes. Dye-Woods In short for all articles ever embraced in thei

ine. We would beg leave to say that, having been thoroughly bread to the business, we are prepared to offer our Medicines and Medical compo Ous—Linseed 54@57.
Provisions.—Pork—Mess \$12:50@\$13, market heavy, Bacon—Hams 8@812; Sides—714@8; Shoulders 614@614. Demand for all moderate, with a willingness to sell.

Seeps.—Flow readily compared \$10 are head.

Seeps.—Flow readily compared \$10 are head. The area of the form of the form of the following from us, that may be enterty ed in purchasing from us, that would also further state that our general assortment, has been selected with special reference to their conditions. as currect, pure, and genuine, so that no feare may be entertriced in purchasing from vs. that Medicines will not be properly dispensed—we ith a willingness to sell.

Seeds—Flax readily commands 80c per bushtheir quality, so that customers can rely upon obtaining none but those that are frei and purc-Our stock will be complete, including all the Weach, English and German chemicals, thus enabling us to prepare the most complicated pre-

scriptions.

Being determined that none shall undersell us, we can also safely assert that all articles can be obtained from us satisfactory as to price. To Painters and all those in want of their articles, we would ask them to pay us a call before purchasing elsewhere, as we feel that they can save money by buying from us.

We shall pay undivided attention to our business in all its details, and by so doing we hope to nerit at least a proportionate share of the custom Covrugton, Oct. 22d, 1847.—14-3m.

# NOTICE.

HE stockholders of the Boone Turnpike Road Company are requested to meet at purpose of organizing by the acceptance of the charter and the Election of a President and Di-

By order of the commissioners.
LEW S L. YOUELL, Coms'r.
Union insert tdm, and charge Commissioners.

To the Ladics. E have on hand a good assortment of Ladies Dress Goods, consisting in part of Mode and Fancy de Laines; Plain and Figured Alpaca; California Plaids; Lama Lustre; Cashmeres, Ginghams, &c.;

Which we are offering at reduced prices.

J. B. JONES & Co. Oct. 1, 1847. Greer's Old Stand

# To the Public.

HAVE bought of John Mackoy his stock of Goods and leased his business houses, and am now receiving a handsome stock of New Goods, of every rariety. All of which are offered for sale as cheap as they can be bought in this city I will at all times pay cash for Wheat, Rye, Oats, Flax-seed, and Tobacco.

ZALMON TOUSEY: Covington, Sept. 17, 1847.

COOPER'S TOOLS, &c.

O'N hand, and for sale low, Cooper's Adzes and Board Axes, Hollowing, Backing, Heading and Champing, Hoop Iron, best quality,

Also-Stock Howels, Crozes, Frees and Truss Hoops, furnished to order, at Cincinnati prices, by B. B. REYNLODS. Hardware Store, Market Space Oct. 22. 1847. 14.

Made Lard Oil way fine quality in any Made Lard Oil, very fine quality, in any quantity to suit purchasers.
THOMAS EMERY, Lard Oil Manufacturer, No. 33, Water st, Between Main and Walnut.

# "CHEAP GOODS." WALKER & WINSTON,

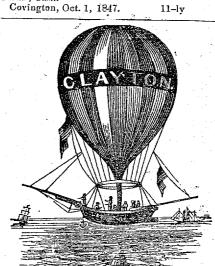
Madison St. eet, one door below Sixth, Covington Kentucky, RB now receiving new and beautiful styles of STAPLE and FANCY GOODS suitable to the City or country trade, and of the latest SPRING and SUMMER patterns, which they will continue to sell, as heretofore, at the lowest Cincinnati prices.

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

ALSO .- Bacon, Lard. Tallow, Beeswax, Ginseng, Feathers, &c. &c. Call and see hor Cou. and prices. March 13, f847-34.

# HARDWARE!-At Reduced Pri-

B. REYNOLDS, HARDWARE DEALER, Market Space, Cornoton, Ky... is in receipt of regular supplies of Foreign and American Hardware and Cutlery. His assortment is now very complete, embracing almost every article usually kept in Hardware Stores, and prices as low as in Cincinnati. Farmers Mechanics, Country Merchants, and the public generally, are requested to call and examine goods and prices before making purchases elsewhere.—



TLINTIC BALLOON .-- Just AFFIVE d. — CLAYTON'S WHOLESALE HOUSE.—A large stock of Gold and Silver Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware, Tools, Materials, Clocks, &c. always on hand.

This establishment commenced in the year 1845, with the declaration that it would sell goods as low as the like are sold in the largest wholesale houses in New York. That promise has been fully carried out, and as a proof that it has. Watch Makers and Dealers in Jewelry from almost every part of the Western and South Western States, make this house their purchasing place, instead of being at the expense of going

The astonishing low prices at which goods have been sold, would never have recompensed the the most ce Proprietor, had he not determined to carry out covered. the cash system with every customer.

No Credit! No Book-keeping! No losses!-

All Cash! and yet the yearly amount of sales exceed that of any house West of the Alleghany mountains, confined to the same kind of goods.

What an immense advantage there is, in purchasing at an establishment that is conducted tectorally on the cash system; for there you pay only for what you buy, but at a credit store, not only the article bought has to be paid for, but an additional sum has to be given, to aid in covering the debts of dishonest customers. R. C. has now the opportunity of displaying the largest and most valuable stock of the Real M. I. Tobias Watches ever offered to this com-

munity, and all of them cased in 18 carat gold. and jewelled fully by the maker. And these will be sold to Watch Dealers at the prices of the Eastern Importers.
Store on the Southeast corner of Sycamore and Second streets, commonly called R. CLAYTON'S BALLOON STORE.

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

SIDNEY SNOWDEN, Principal. HIS Boarding School, though of recent\_establishment, has been already favored with tablishment, 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 its patrons and friends, that no evertion shall be wanting to merit their continued approbation and give entire satisfaction.

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 DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY. year, on Monday, 30th August.

Although pupils will be received at any time, yet it is highly desirable that they should enter

at the commencement of the session, as then the classes are formed and regulations and arrangements made for the entire year, and a pupil will always make better improvement wh ces 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, 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, instruction will be given and no .extra charge made. Prawing and Painting each, Ornamental Needle Work, Vocal Music,

Experimental Lectures in

the Natural Sciences, per

course, DAY SCHOLARS. In the Primary Department, from \$8 to \$10 00 In the Frinary Dopartment,
Junior Department,
Senior, Department, from \$12 to \$16 00 - \$16 00 - 1 00 Vocal Music, - 1 00 Each Scholar is charged 25 cents a session for

#### MATS, CAPS, &c. WALKER returns his thanks to the cit-

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

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

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

articles. Covington, Aug. 20, 1847.

SOMETHING NEW.

E. WILLIAMS-Merchant Tailor, ESPECTFULLY informs the critizens of the Covington and the adjacent country, that he has recently visited the Eastern critics for the purpose of replenishing his stock of goods, where he purchased, on the most reasonable terms, 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 pateronize 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 most the lowest terms. 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, 10, Sept. 1847.

Cash! Cash!! Cash!!! FILE subscriber has on hand a good assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes: also. Flour of the best quality, always on hand. The market price always paid for Wheat, Bacon and Lard at my Store, june for Wheat, Bacon and Bally ture of the Turnpike and Madison st.

ROBERT DUNLOP. Covington. Sept. 17, 1847.

WISTAR'S Balsam of Wild Cher-ry. --- The great Remedy for Constant. tion of the Lungs, Affections of the Liver, Asth. ma, Bronchitis, Pains or Weakness of the Breast or Lungs, Chronic Coughs, Pleurisy, Homorrhage of the Lungs, and all other affections of the Pulmonary Organs.

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

New TREATMENT OF CONSUMPTION .- Among all the famous medicines for Consumption, none seems to be meeting with greater success, or gaining a higher reputation than that most wonderful article, Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

That it stands at the head of all other remedies is now universally conceded. It has cared thousands upon thousands—of all classes, in cases of the most dangerous character. And Physicians of the greatest eminence throughout our whole country now uphesitatingly 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 exulted virtues, and confessed its excellence and amazing power. The remarkable success of this Bulsam 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 Ireland 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, A While other remedies give only temporary relial to the sufferer. Read the following certificate tendered us by our own cilizens:

CINCINNATI, Feb. 18, 1847. Messes: Sandjo d. & Park :- Gentlemen, I take this opportunity to inform you, of a remarkable care performed in my own case by the use of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. About the first of September, 1846, I was attacked with a violent cold, which seated upon my lungs, and during the space of five months. I choose water during the space of five months I labored under during the space or live months I labored under a distressing cough. I had quite lost all hopes of recovery, until about a week or so ago, I was in-duced to try your Balsam of Wild Cherry, and 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 L. 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 sule in Cincinnati, on the corner of Fourth and Walnut sts, by SANFORD & PARK, General Agents for the West.

And by Thos. Bird, Covington; Sherrill, Burlington; J. S. Frizell, Cynthiana; Seaton & Sharp, Maysville; Ray and Gilman, Paris; Munsell & Co., Frankfort; Gibney and Sullivan, Georgetown; C. C. Norton, Lexington; T. L. Norton, Winchester, Ky. Sept. 10, 1847.

# THE COMMONWEALTH.

The rapidly extending business of our town, and the greatly increased facilities of communication between this and other points of the State and the Union, make it necessary that our paper shall appear oftener than once a week. We have shall appear oftener than once a week. We have daily mails from nearly all parts of the State, and the Magnetic Telegraph will be completed from Louisville to this place early in October, connecting us directly with the Atlantic Cities In view of these facts, we have determined to in view of these facts, we have determined to issue "The Commonwealth," (on a sheet the size of our Session Daily,) Dathy and Tri-Week-Ly-Daily during the session of the Legislature, and Tri-Weekly the remainder of the year; and in order to place it within the reach of all desire to be in possession of the Latest Intelligence, we have fixed the price at Four Dollars, in we have have the pifee at Four Dollars, un-advance, or Four Dollars and a Haif, at the exploition of six months, when all subscrip-tions will be considered due. The first number, will appear on or about the 1st of October next.

We are by no means satisfied that the additional patronage we shall receive in this enterprise, will compensate us for the additional labor and will compensate us for the additional labor and expenditure necessary to its success; but we have determined to make the effort and raly upon the liberality of our patrons and the public for support; and we promise that nothing of industry or a desire to make our paper worthy a liberal patronage shall be wanting on our part.

We trust that our friends in this and the neighboring counties will aid us in securing a respect. boring counties will aid us in securing a respec-table list by the appearance of our first number.

IF THE WEEKLY COMMONWEALTH will be published, as heretofore, every Tuesday morning, at Two Dollars a year, in advance, or Two Dollars

and Fifty Cents, at the expiration of six months.

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Kelly & Conyngham, New Orleans. Aug. 20, 1847. 5-5t Maurice J. Dudley, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Wm. J. Eustist, & Co., Boston.

BURLINGTON, KY. ILL promptly attend to all business entrusted to him in the Courts of Boone and he adjoining counties.

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thoughts in my bosom dwel! A magic round me thine hast thrown In vain I strive to break, Our souls like drops together flown, A perfect union make.

But oh, it must not be, a stern decree! To sorrow I'm consigned, Then set my pining spirit free, These fetters all unbind.

By a stern decree it must not be, In friendship let us part, Dear one, oh let my spirit free,

These chains will waste my hear And must we part forever? O darkest thought of all,

To leave, again to see thes never, Nor press thee to my soul! KATE GARLAND Covington, Oct. '47.

#### THE NEGRO RACE.

Encyclopædio. which they have been placed sufficiently raised themselves in a comparitively brief | ment. period to the highest pitch of civilization and refinement, the nations of Africa continue, without a solitary exception, down to the present day, immersed in the grossest barbarism. Surely, however, during has had the sagacity to profit by them .-Hercules, no Minos, no Thescus, no Convarieties of superstition that exist in it, we

"With the exception of that of the antainty, almost all the civilization that exletters and literature of Arabia, to suppose that those who have been ions! practice of foreign arts and sciences.

originally sprung from different sources or the sacred dead, who have with blasphein the lapse of age. Whatever conclusion may be come to on this point, cannot in paritive intelligence of the African people. The same circumstances that are supposed by those who contend for the original iden- commanded its Commissioners, as you ful influence over their mental faculties .-

with that of other races. and many tribes near the slave coast, and power. in the Bight of Benin; countries where

ple from their first discovery by the Portuguese." "

Here we have distinctly laid down that the existence of the distinguishing features of the negro race in a strongly marked degree is uniformly associated with the lowest state of barbarism; and that as they receded from this strongly marked type, we find a greater degree of civilization and improvement. The inevitable prowess in the field. They have assumed of almost all Central Africa, is indicative of mental inferiority; and that ferocity and stupidity are the characteristics of those

We believe that this is a perfectly correct statement; and we do not know that lowing in their papers written in the most anything that can be said could show more conclusively the radical inferiority of

Happiness, the poet tells us, was born a twin, and I confess I never knew the man that could enjoy it singly,

Further from Mexico.

The N. O. Picaynne of the 6th inst.; has examined a file of Mexican papers from the 5th to the 10th of September, inclusive. The editor finds but little to extract, but mitted? gathers from them a very clear idea of the spirit of hostility with which the people are very determined effort is made to excite thy of a Christian and civilized people! orejudice against us for the execution of the Irish deserters. We find this execumentary number of the Diario del Gobier of the 10th ult. It is in the form of an address to the Mexical people, without any signature, but evidently partaking in some measure of an official character .-We give a translation of the whole docucircumstances of the execution are grossly exaggerated. It gives us the exact number hung and otherwise punished:

Mexicans! Among the European volunto defend our just cause. From these, his full extent of its resources. "It has long been a favorite theory of Excellency the President formed the Formany philosophers that the negro races are eign Legion, known under the name of like accounts. The official proclamations, lly inferior in point of intellect, and the Company of St. Patrick. At La Angosdo not posses the same capacity for im- turn and at Churubusco they hore themprovement as the Europeans or people of selves with the ighest intrepidity, and af-

The Generals of the American army account for the condition of the Africans who cannot count upon their soldiers in a rey, Angostura, Cerro Gordo and San Angel for their want of literature and their war so iniquitous save through the influlow civilization. That great weight should enc col acts of ferocity, were determined dence has reserved for Jalisco the honor be attached to the considerations now to shoot these Irishmen. Scarcely was of humiliating the American pride. I ctus mentioned is true; but still we do not think this known in this city, before every say the Governor, give the world occasion that they are wholly to account for the existing state of things. Egypt was, at a very remote period, the principal seat of science and art; and various sections of English consul, the estimable lady of case the issue of the struggle should be Africa were in contact with, and had pret- the Britannic Majesty's Minister, various unpropitious, it only remains for the Jalisty extensive intercourse with the Egyp- private individuals, both Mexicans and for- cans to find a common grave with their uns, and also with the Phonicians, and eigners, we ourselves, and even the ladies enemies, and an admiring posterity will afterwards the Romans. But they seem of families residing at Tacubaya, interceded to have profited little or nothing by for these brave men; and we expected but linked her honor with her tomb." this association. And when the people of that if they could not be purloned, they Greece, Asia Minor and Magna Greecia would at least be spared capital punish not a word is lisped by which we can

It would have been deemed base and respectacle of the execution of these men; to drum up recruits through Jalisco. and yet it could have been pulliated to a From Tamaulipas, too, we have an adthe space of 3000 or 4000 years, opportuni- certain extent by the part which these ties must have been afforded them to men took in the defence of Churubusco; tilities. It encourages the citizens to rally make some advances. But it so, not one but they had no share whatever in the slaughter which was made the day before determined by another effort. The Gov-Africa, in fact, does not seem to have produced a single great man. She had no Mill. Well then will you believe it, my in the partial successes of their arms in countrymen! this day, in cold blood, these resisting Gen, Scott's recent attempts upfucius, no Manco Capac. Among all the Caribs, from an impulse of superstition, and on the capitol. But it cannot be necessaafter the manner of savages and as prac- ry for us to go further into detail to-day to look in vain for here worship-for the tised in the days of Homer, have hung up show that so far in no part of the country divine honors paid in rude but improving these men as a holocaust—they have themnations in other parts of the world, by pub- selves said it to the manes of the general the part of the Mexcans; we can see no lic gratitude, to departed heroes, legisla- or generals who there fell! And in what indication of a desire for peace. We will manner did they hang them? Noosing conclude our excerpts to-day with a trans- by the title of Admiral; to which title, was tors, and authors of important discoverthem by the neck as they stood upon the lation of an address by Santa Anna issued ground, and so suspending them that they upon the resumption of hostilities. cient Egyptians and Ethiopians, whose died "by inches," strangled by their own descent is involved in the greatest uncer- weight, the mode adopted being such that their horrible agony lasted more than one ist in Africa seems to be of foreign origin. hour. A spetacle worthy of such men, or The irtroduction of Mahomedanism, rather of demons escaped from hell! though in a debased form, has gone far This they did with eighteen of these to banish canibalism from many countries; unhappy men, and among them the brave steamer there were many passengers, and mong them are also adopted the Capt. Reilli, whose head was stuck upon a among them an athletic model of humani-But the pike and planted at Churubusco. To six ty, hossierly dressed, who boasted of his ment of Sailor and Marines that accompating high social connexions and his skill in nied the Party Villary force which, in north of fifth, and is progress they have hitherto made is not others who proved that they had not velunsuch as to lead to any very sanguine and teered but had been impressed, they gave throwing an axe—a gymnastic amusement August, 1814 invaded and captured the prepared to execute ticipation as to their future advancement; two hundred lashes each, and compelled now nearly obsolete. During a promiscu- City of Washington. In that capacity the

nal, should attain to much eminence it the us barbarians and say they come to civilize us. these are the men who have plundered "It is unnecessary to enter into an ex- the houses of the surrounding vilages, who that he might be acquainted with Henry in it; the building then occupied by the and feels confident amination of the vexata questio whether have stolen children from their families, the varieties of the human race in Africa who have slept in the niches devoted to whether they all belong to the same stock, mous revelry, clothed themselves in the but changed to the state in which we find ornaments of the altars, who have thrown them by the influence of circumstances upon the ground the body of Jesus Christ, and made themselves drunk in drinking out of the sacred vessels. Accursed may anywise affect the question as to the com- they be of all Christians as they are of

Countrymen. The Supreme Government tity of the races have so greatly affected have seen it already published, that they their appearance and physical capacities, should inquire of their Commissioners first could hardly fail to have an equally power- of all, why they had brought war upon our Republic with blood and fire what inju This, in fact, is admitted by Dr. Pitchard, ries we have done to them that they should who has ably contended for their common thus seek to revenge themselves? Their origin, and the equality of their intellect mode of concealing their confusion at not being able to reply to these inquiries and "The tribes,' says he, in whose prev of satisfying their displeasure because we "alen't conformation the negro type is dis- would not consent to an ignominious peace, cernable in an exaggerated degree, are has been to light up anew the flames of uniformly in the lowest stage of human war, to send us from the King's Mill day society; they are either ferocious savages, before yesterday our assassinated countryor stupid, sensual, and indolent. Such men who had in no manner offended them. are the Papals, Bulions, and other rude and to glut their diabolical rage upon the hordes on the coast of Western Guinea, defenceless men whom they had in their

Mexicans: The Supreme Government the slave trade has been carried on to the conjures us in the name of the honor of greatest extent, and has exercised its usu- our race, in the nave of our dignity as ally baneful influence. On the other hand, men and of God himself, that we should wherever we hear of a Negro State, the all unite by one unanimous and continued inhabitants of which have attained any effort to revenge these great outrages, to considerable degree of improvement in yield never to dismay and to wage this strode off to his bunk. their social condition, we constantly find war without truce and without relenting their physical characters deviate consider- May remorse seize upon every selfish or ably from the strongly marked or exagge- cowardly Mexican who cannot say to himrated type of the negro. The Ashantee, self that he has fulfilled every duty as a the Sulema, the Dahomans are exemplifications of this remark. The negroes of not contributed by every means in his pow-Guber, and Hausa, where a considerable or towards this war-with his person, with degree of civilization has long existed, are, the influence of his position, with a part of perhaps, the finest race of genuine ne- his fortune with his labor, by maintaining groes, on the whole continent, unless the a number of soldiers, by aiding every way Jolofs are to be excepted. The Jolofs those who fight, and who has not so em have been a comparatively civilized peo- ployed the means which God has given him for his service and that of the country in which God has placed him, that His images shall not be cast down, nor His

holy name blasphemed. Mexico, September 10, 1847. The Mexicans appear in a great measure to have laid aside the contemptible boasting strain in which they formerly spoke from the negotiations, and correspondence which have so recently taken place-the cluding letter, have been spread before the country. We find such articles as the Jol-

What is the cause, what the impelling

battle of the King's Mill.

upon the Mexican Republic?
What offences have this Republic com-

What reasonable or just aim does that Government entertain, to gain which it has animated towards us. The editor says—A adopted measures so barbarous and unwor-

motive that the United States of America

have brought pillage, desolation and death

Does it suppose that by such conduct, worthy or freebooters and savages, it can tion made the subject of an entire supple- vindicate rights which can only be legally asserted by means of pacifi: negotiations! From the conduct pursued by the American Government, what can possibly ensue but a war at once interminable and of extirmination, inasmuch as the Mexican Republic is determined to disappear from mant, though we have not a doubt that the the catalogue of nations, rather than consent to humiliation and disgrace?

This indicates very clearly to our mind that the Mexicans have had a surfeit of fighting, though their blind obstinacy is by teers whom the American army has hired no means subdued. The very next artitendency of Mr. Green's expositions of the to kill us, there are many unfortunate men cle in the Diario before us is a letter from who are convinced of the injustice of this the Governor of Guanajuato to the Miniswar, who profess the same Roman Catho- ter of Foreign Relations, acknowledging lic religion which we potests, but who be- the receipt of a letter announcing the deing harrassed by the inisery which prevails termination of the Government to submit The following article upon the subject in Europe from the want of employment to no concessions which shall compromise of the Negro character, the capaity of the and failure of crops, have consented to en- Mexican Fonor. The Guanajuato official young men against the tricks and allurerace as a race, will be read with interest list. Some of these men abjuring their er- approves this determination of the Central at this time. It is taken from a standard rors and following the noble impulses of Government, and tenders the assistance who throng all our public resorts and pub-lic conveyances. The modes in which of acknowledged ability, viz.: Brande's their hearts, have passed over to our army of that State, in money and men, to the these miscreants approach their victims.

From the State of Jalisco, too, we have which were issued upon the receipt of the battle of Churubusco, or San Angel as the Mexicans term it. breathe war to the knife. provement as the Europeans or people of the Caucasian variety. This supposition has, however, been vehemently denied; and it has been contended, over and over and it has been contended, over and over the country their last point, which was only after its defenders had exhausted their last catridgate their last catridgate. They must never lay down their arms so long as a single American pollutes the soil of the country; their remains must be considered in the country the considered in the country the considered in the country the considered in the count the victims of Palo Alto, Ressaca, Monte--the enumeration is not ours. Provi exclaim, "Jalisco lost her independence

Other stuff of this nature is given, but learn whether Paredes is in Guadalajara According to the last accounts received, pugnant to the laws of civilization as prac- instead of being at the head of 6000 men require no aid from books to make them tised in modern wars to offer the bloody on the Puebla route, he was endeavoring gamblers.

> dress suggested by the late renewal of hosonce again for the contest, which may be do we detect any signs of wavering on

> THE AXE-THROWER.-One of the latest of Dan Marble's varns runneth as follows: It is by no means the worst anecdote we

Not long since on board a Mississippi which visited the waters of Chesapeake and it would not indeed be philosophical them to dig the graves of their compan-ous conversation by the crowd in the so-gallant Admiral did the present proprietors and Children's work, cial hall, the centre of which was the con- of this paper the honor to superintend in in the most fashion wholly unable to produce any thing origi- Mexicans: These are the men who call sequential axe man, who was relating per- person the sacking of the Office of the sonal anecdotes of sundry great men upon National Intelligencer, destroying the inhis individual authority, it was suggested nocent types and burning the books found

> "Clav!" said he; "Henry Clay! know males, whose adjoining houses would cerhim! Why, gentlemen, him and me's in correspondence. I expect a let er from tainly have perished along with it. They him at the next town."

No particular inquiry was made as to the nature of this correspondence-whether it related to the tariff or throwing the axebut the crowd enjoying the character, followed up with the names of other luminaries, and that of Tom Benton was mentioned.

"Tom Benton-big nose Tom-H-I He drives two horses that I sent him." He uttered this with an air that was "brookless of all dispute;" and when at length Tom Corwin's name came up, a smile lit up his face, and a wink darkened up one of his eyes, as he said.

"Now you have hit on the man, Wi was children together-smoked the pipe that Gen. Jackson sent me, together, and went to the same school. I was counted on as being as smar: a boy as him; and when spellin' tuck us as at the head I was there as often as Tom, and sometimes oftener Then, when we got all the edication out of that school, we went to college together, and both on us graduated the same day. All the difference gentlemen, atwixt me and Tom, was, he went to Congress, and I went down the river! But.

Tennessee Legislature. This body met at Nashville on Monday last. In the Senate, Josiali M. Anderson Whig) was elected Speaker over J. M. Williamson (Locofoco.) The vote stood Anderson 12, Williamson 11-neither one of the candidates voting. The House of Representatives, organised by the election of Franklin Buchanan (Whig) as Speaker Mr. Buchanan received 40 votes and Mr. Blackmore 30. The Whig members of the House unanimously tendered the office to are now universally acknowledged to be the best the Hon. John Bell, but he declined it. Shockley D. Mitchell was elected principal clerk of the House.

The editor of the Louisville Democrat has undertaken a labor that is herculean, namely: the vindication of the military qualifications of General Pillow from universal contempt. We congratulate that redoubtable and formidable warrior on tail, at the lowest prices.
W. C. HUNTINGTON, conclusion is, that every variety of the ne-grorace, which comprises the inhabitants strating attitude. It would appear that having found at last a solitary admirer. they have learned nothing of our views Our neighbor thinks that Pillow exhibited profound skill in digging the ditch at Camargo, and miraculous foresight in full details of which, save Mr. Trist's con- the charge he ordered at erro Gordo, and though he doesn't say so, he doubt less thinks that the bullet the General so earnest spirit -- we translate one of the lea- gallantly carried about in New Orleans, ders of the Diario del Gobierno after the and exhibited to admiring multitudes of boys, was flattened against the fleshy part Questions for Scott, for Polk, for that part of the hero's arm. If our neighbor of the people of the United States in favor should ever take to poetry of the epic of the war, for all that nation, and for the vein, Pillow will certainly figure in his eestatic verse as the modern Achilles. [Lou. Courier.

Female Collegiate High School, We fully concur in the views expressed LEXINGTON, KY. TANKE year is divided into two Sessions of five

in the following paragraph from the Cin-

We wish every young man in the country

done so, he was willing to be fleeced by a

black-leg, let it be so. But while one would

submit to be fleeced, after being put upon

nis guard, a hundred would come to the

just conclusion, that card playing, instead

of being a fair game, is a down-right sys-

tem of cheating, and ought to be avoided.

series of works by J. H. Green, the Re-

formed Gambler. It is not to be denied

that there is a difference of opinion in the

moral portion of the community as to the

tricks of gamblers. We have not been

free from doubt ourselves, and have thought

considerably on the subject. The result

in our minds is in favor of the exposition

It certainly does give a very much needed

and powerful warning to inexperienced

ments of the smooth unprincipled rascals

are generally such as the inexperienced

would never suspect, and such as even the

experienced had but little conception of

before Mr. G's book was published. It has

been replied to this, that these tricks and

What is wanted in this respect, is for eve-

The objection raised by some that young

men will learn from Mr. Green's exposition

how to practice the tricks and deception

are mainly difficult feats of leger-de-main

and can be performed only after long and

patient practice. This practice and dis-

cipline will be undergone only by those who are already so far advanced in vice, as to

Another strong argument in favor of the

This, with Mr. Green's other works, are

DEATH OF SIR GEOGE COCKBURN.-The la

test papers from London announce the

death, in August, of SIR GEORGE COCKBURN

He is stated to have died at Shanganah

itants" of Washington and parts adjacent

added, by the favor of his Sovereign, the

rank and emoluments of General of Ma-

He is stated to have died at eighty-fou

years of age. He was, then, about fifty

one years old when, as Admiral and sec-

ond in command of the British Squdron

publishers being saved from the flames on-

ly by the representations of distressed fe-

had burnt the Capital and President's

House, and the only private property

which they took the trouble to desiroy was

There are persons yet living who can re-

rather indicrous appearance of the Admir-

al, in full uniform, mounted upon an old

battants, chiefly women and children,

gathered around him-pulling from his

pockets a number of two of the "Federal

Republican," (then published in Georg-

town.) retaliating its ribald jests against

the editors, and adopting the slang in

which that paper habitually dealt, as well

against them as against President MADI-

Well, well! It was a long time ago .-

tols. - hese celebrated weapons of self de fence and protection, were invented and pat

ented in the year 1837, by Mr. E. Allen, and

weapon in use. The celebrity which these pis

tols have obtained have induced several persons

to counterfeit them. Persons about purchasing

should therefore be particular and see that Allen's (the inventor's) name is stamped upon the

N B .- 8 dozen of the celebrated weapon

123 Main st, between Third and Fourth

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

75 pairs High Brass Canalesticks.

For sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO., No 163 Main st, sign of the Old Padlock.

Brass Mettles.

DEST English Brass Kettles, assorted sizes for sale by B. B. REYNOLDS,
Oct. 15 Hardware Store, Market Space.

100 pairs Brass Candlesticks, square, wit

Snuffers and Extinguishers;

barrels, as all others are base counterfeits.

April 10.

Cin., Sep. 26, 1846.

National Intelligencer.

Agent for Allen's Pistols,

son and the wnole Republican party.

that of the editors.

book is, that every gambler in the country

denounces it and its author.

hemselves, we cannot admit. These tricks

means, defraud him of his money.

ntrapped.

GREEN ON GAMBLING .- This is one of a

discourses.

cinnati Atlas; and we also agree with the months each-1st, commencing 1st Mon-Atlas, "that every gambler in the country day of September; 2nd, sommencing 1st Monis denouncing Green on account of his day of February. A vacation of one month will succeed each

Ample arrangements are made for boarding could read Green's book, and if after he had pupils in the family of the Principal, under the are of a Matron; where the government will be mild, yet strict and parental. TERMS.

Board and Tuition, per Session, DAY SCHOUTERS.

Primary Department, Preparatory Department, ollegiate Junior, 13 00 Collegiate Senior, Music, with the use of Instrument, (extra) 25 00

French, BENJ. GRATZ, JOEL HIGGINS, H. C. PAYNE, W. KING, Dr. L. WARFIELD. Prof. L. M. Lawson H. Bell, N. Shaw, D. M. Craig, Rev. S. Chipley, J. G. Allen, H. H. TIMBERLAKE.

BOARD OF INSTRUCTION. Rev. W. H. ANDERSON, A. M., Principal, and Professor of Ancient Languages and Belles-Rev. J. BARKER, A. M., Professor of Astron

omy and Natural Philosophy. Mr. WM. IUCHO, Professor of Music. Miss CAROLINE J. LANE, Preceptress, and Teacher of Mathematics, French and Painting. Miss JANE LAWRENCE, Assistant, and in

charge of Primary Department. Fer further information, see Circulars, or in juire of the Principal. Sept. 10, 1847.

OFFEE. Some of the best Rio for sale deceptions being exposed, others are now substituted in their stead; but this can not Cheap, wholesale and retail, at the Covington Wine and Family Grocery Store, Market Space Oct. 17, 1847. R. WHITE, Agt. take away the important knowledge that tricks and deceptions are habitually used.

An Ordingace.

ry honest man to understand that when-Sec. 1st. Be it ordained by the President and ever he sits down at a hotelor on board a Common Council of the City of Covington. steamboat to play cards, the chances are a tax of 79 cenis, be and the same is hereby levied 99 to 1 that he is playing with adroit and upon the property fronting on each si le of Pike or unscrupulous villains, who will, by some Cooper Street, for the paving and M'adamizing the same as per contract with—Scott.

Sec. 21. Be it further ordained. That will make gamblers' victims too shy to be

be and is hereby appointed collector to collect the tax as levied in Section 1st. Passed Oct. 14, 1847 A true copy. Attest.
J. W. MENZIES, City Clerk.

J. B. Fones & Co.,

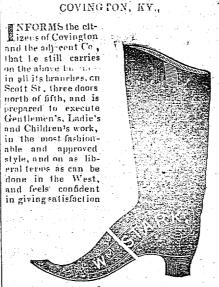
OULD respectfully call the attention o their customers and the public generally to their stock of Dry Good, which they are now receiving. As regards the style, quality and price of their goods, they have only to say 'call and examine.' Oct. 1, 1847.

Take Notice

STHE subscribers would inform their friend and the public, that they have removed their Store to their New Boilding, corner of Sout and 4th streets, where they will, with for sale at Weed's Eible Depository, Fourth deasure, wait upon all these that may favor taem with a call.

GEDGE & BROTHERS. N. B. Clover and Limithy Seed and Ploughs kept constantly on hand, together with a gener al assertment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hord ware, Stoves and Grates, Iron, Castings &c. &c near Bray, in the county of Dublin, aged which they will sell for Cash or exchange Country Produce: G. & eighty-four. He is called General in the papers, but is known "to the oldest inhab-Covington, Feb. 6, 1847.

WH. STARK. BCOT & SHOE MAKER.



to all that may favor him wit their patmember the scene, and could describe the ronage. To those who are in the hatit of visiting Cincinnati, for the purpose of purchasing their Boots and Shoes, he would say, that he fiery mare, picked up on his march, with a flery mare, picked up on his march, with a an furnish them as cheap or cheaper than they ragged colt at her side; the bluff old Officer, an be obtained in that City. He solicits haranging the gathered crowd of non-coma shre of public atrouage. July 30, 1847-2-3m

> Dr. OSGOOD'S INDIA CHOLAGOGUE. For the cure of Fever and Ague, Chill Fever vers Liner Complaint Joundice Enlargement of the Liver and Spleen, and all the various forms of Bilious Diseases.

FROM S. F. CARY, COUNSELLOR AT LAW, TO THE AGENTS IN CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, October 11, 1847. The Admiral was in had odour among us Messrs. Sandford & Park :- In June last I was about that time, and he had doubtless been about that time, and he had doubtless been spoken of in the National Intelligencer in disease, the Chill and Fever. The paroxysms rea manner to palliate, but hardly to justify, the pains that he took to destroy its office. all energies had been much impaired by a previous We scolded him for it at the time, we re-member; but considering he was acting in oral favorite remedies without relief, a friend in I'll bet a thousand that I can throw an axe further than Tom Conyon or any other white man on this boat!" So saying he white man on this boat!" So saying he him or his companions, in an odious duty. truth almost forgotten his after taking the first dose, and my general health was yet and not know that he was yet medicine. I dispensed the remainder of the bottle notice of his death uponname, and did not know that he was yet n living until the notice of his death unex- the to two other persons similarly afflicted, and pectedly met our eye. Peace to his ashes! with the same results. One of them had been shaking for eight months, and was relieved in two days by the use of the Cholagogue. I consider it my duty, as it is my pleasure, to recommend it, having the most entire confidence in its sana-VASIX BARRELED REVOLVING PISve power. Yours truly,
S. F. Cary.
Sold by SANFORD & PARK. 4th and Waltive power.

nut sts., entrance on Walnut st, General Agents of the West. Seld by Thos. Bird, Covington; Gibney & Sullivan, Georgetown; C. C. Norton, Lexington; T. I. Norton, Winchester; Ray & Gilman, Paris; D. Woodruff, Cynthiana. Sept. 10, 1847

NEW GOODS.

C. PERRIN, has just opened a Dry C. PERRIN, has just opened a Dry Goods, and Grocery Store, in the Madison House, on the corner of Madison and 6th sts., where he intends to keep constantly on hand a variety of Dry Goods and Groceries of good

quality.
The cirizens of Covington and adjaining ountry, 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 ake in exchange for Merchandiso all kinds of Country Trade at liberal prices. Orders from the Country promply attended to Covington, Ky., May 21, 1817.—441f.

TOWN LOTS. SEVERAL valuable Building Lots desirably

situated for business or dwelling houses, for sale low for cash. ALSO-Two or three Farms convenient to the

city. Luquire of WALKER & WINSTON. mby 23 Madison st., one door above sixth. Pourbon Whiskey. Fourteen year old Bourbon, for sale at the Covington Wine and Family Grocery Store, Market S Sept. 17 R. WHI

Daguerreotype Portraits. THE subscriber returns thanks to the citizens of Covington for their very liberal patronage to him since he has been with them.

He will remain but a very short time with them and hopes all who have engagements and others, will call as soon as possible at his room, No. 15, Madison House, where they can have the benefit of some late and important discoveries in the art, which he has recently made.

Price of miniature and case, \$2. Complete miniatures neatly set in Pins and Lockets. Instruction given in the art and likenesses taken of Prof. J. BAILEY. 9-tf the deceased. Sept. 17, 1847.

Lots for Exchange.

WILL exchange some lots near the toll gate, just in the rear of Covington, for Stone, or brick, or stone work—I have a number for sale JOHN S. BUSH. Covington, August 27, 1847.—6-tf.

Corner of Twird and Greenup Streets COVINGTON, MENTUCKY.

HE undersigned having permanently loca-a ted in the City of Covington, has taken be above named House and opened it as a house of Entertainement for Travellers and others, and hopes to be able to accommodate all, who may favor him with a call in the very best style His house is new and has been newly furnished with the latest style of Furniture. His Table will be furnished with the best the markets afford; and his servants attentive and ready. He has engaged the services of Mr. Lawson Horrer, who will be pleased to see his old His near location to the River offers induce

nents to travellers with servants, who canno stop in Cincinnati on account of their servants. THOMAS J. HOLTON Covington, April 10, 1847-tf-38



the Faculty,

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

BREPARED entirely from the Ginseng and warranted to contain no preparation of Antimony, Mercury or Opium. More than 2000 bottles have been sold in the City of Cincinnaticalone, within two months, and in no case has it failed to give entire satis-

The Ginseng Panacea is now ordered by Physicians of the first respectability, in their regular practice, and its claim to be considered the and promptness in settling losses. Property only article ever discovered capable of speedily nermanently allaying bronchial irritation. which is the sole cause of couglis, asthma, Bronchitis, and according to Dr. Eberle who but expressed the opinion of all the first authorities in Elicone and America, of two-thirds of all the cases usually regarded as true tuburculous con sumption must be considered as forever settled. We select the following names from a long catalogue of persons who have felt its healing influence on their own person, or seen it in their families, and we wish it distinctly noted that

( IN OUR OWN CITY; 4) persons accessible to all who wish to enquire ve attach no certificate. If you are at all interested see them for yourselves; they are scattered over the city and can be easily

G. W Phillips, Broadway, between 5th and Harrison streets. W. Parvin, Broadway, near Yeatman. G. W. Coffin, Buckeye Bell Foundry, 2d st. J. Vanduzen, at Hope's warehouse, Syca-

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

re and Lower Market.
N. Noble, Canal Collector's Office. M. Guthrie, Holmes' paper store, Main nea 5th street.

A Marsh, Tanner, 2d near Sycamore st. J. Jones, Assistant Clerk Hamilton Co. Su rior Court. - Shephard, 5th st. east Proadway

Davis. Columbia E. H. Wheadon, firm Wheaden & Blinn Auc

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

Aain and Sycamore.
A. Newell, Tanner, Symmes st. II. Lyon, Finisher, Front st. W. Johnson, Carpenter, 3d st. Capt. Adams, Columbus Honse.

B. V. Jones, corner Longworth and Race.

S. Sterling, corner Vine and Centre. Mrs. Hunter, at J. D. Jones, 3d st. N. M Flower, Sycamore st. J. Ferris, corner 8th and Vine. Dr. Drake.

Cincinnati, Murch 7, 1847. Frankfort Female Seminary,

Under the Charge of Mr. & Mrs. Nold. FIGE next Session will commence on the 1st.

Monday of September next, and continue lwerly weeks. The patronage the Institution has received since its estab ishment, has been such as to render the

permanency of it certain; and Mr. & Mrs. N. trust that the experience of more than twelve years, constant teaching, will enable them to afford facilities for the improvement of Young Ladies, of a superior character. Therefore in their appeal to the public for patronage, they teel confident that they can render entire satis faction to those who may entrust them with the education of their daughters.

Pupils entering after the commencement o he Session, will be charged from the time of entrance to the close of the Session, but no deduction will be made for absence except in cases of protracted illness Terms, per Session of 20 weeks.

(One half to be paid in advance).

English branches. - \$12, \$15, & \$20 00 Music, French, Drawing and Painting, each, 11 00 Boarding, Washing, &c. 50 00 REFER TO

Gov. Wm. Owsley, Rev. J. J. Bullock, John W. Finnell, Esq., Hon. James Harlan, Col. James Davidson, Judge Ben. Monroe, Judge J. M. Hewitt, Hon. B. Y. Owsley, Ex. Gav. T. Metcalfe, L. Brondhead, Esq. June 25, 1847-49-4f.

STARCON. A superior article, for sale at the Covington Wine and Family Grocery Store, Market Space R. WHITE, Agt. Oct. 1, 1847.

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

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

# GREEN AND BLACK

or HE subscriber, only Agent in Cincinnation for the PELLIN TEA COMPANY! Would respectfully inform Merchants, and the public generally, that he has just received, and will keep constantly on hand, a full and general assortment of every variety of Green and Black Teas, put up in Quarter, Half, and One Pound Packages, Cartoons, and Canisters. Also, Chests, Half Chests, and 12 lb Laguered Boxes, which he will sell Wholesale and Retail much lower than the same qualities of Teas have ever been offered in this market. Those wishing to purchase, are respectfully invited to give in

> G. S. VEAZEY, Agt., Walnut Street, between 4th and 5th.

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

In the Melodeon Building Walnut Street; between 4th and 5th.

GREEN TEAS. Young Hyson, good, Do Sweet Cargo, do Fine Cargo, Silver Leaf, Спор, -Hyson, very fine,
Do Plantation growth GUNPOWDER, good,
Do Superior,
Do Plantation, IMPERIAL, good, Do Superior, Hyson Skin, good, HYSON PECKOE; BLACK TEAS.

Powenions, good, full flavor, Souchoxe, good, Oolong, fine, superior. extra fine, in Canisters, Plantation growth, NE PLUS ULTRA. ENGLISH BREAKFAST TRA. Do

do extra fine, Howqua's Mixture, Congo, good, Do extra fine,
Peckor Flowers, The Tens mentioned in this Catalogue are one up in Lead wrappers, in Quarter, Half, and

One lb. Packages, very convenient for retailing. Merehants can select as small a quantity in each kind as they like, and have them packed of one Chest. Cincinnati, May 8th, '47 .- 32-4f.

PROTECTION INSURANCE CO. THE undersigned, having been appointed Agent of the Protection Insurance Company, of Hartford, Connecticut, offers to insure Houses, Stores. Warehouses, Barns, Stables &c., and the contents of each against losses or holders have now an opportunity, for a small sum, to profect their property from the damages to which it is daily exposed.

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

Madison Street. Office, at his Store in Foote's Row, opposite be Medison House.
Covington, Feb. 13, 1847. 30-ff.

Quecus-Ware. E are just receiving a large and beautiful vassoriment of Queensware, direct from

the East, to which we invite the attention of the City and Country trade. WALKER & WINSTON, Madison st, one door above 6th.

March 13, 1847 34-11

COVINGTON FURNITURE, HEAPER than ever at A. P. Rose' Ware Room, on Scott st. opposite John S Perry's umber yard, will be found a splendid assortnent of Furniture and Chairs of every descrip ion, size and kind; such as

Beautiful high post. Bedsteads - - \$4.00;

Beautiful high post. Bedsteads - 24 bu;
Do do - 250;
Bureaus, Mahogony front, - 8 00;
Chairs per dozen, - 4 00;
In fact every article in my line as cheap as can be had in the United States, and better cannot be made. Come and see made. Come and see.

N. B. COFFINS ready made, of every size and form ready with fifteen minutes notice. A fine-one or two horse HEARSE in readi-

ness at all times—best in this city. Splendid Hacks, any number, can be furnished at any noment and all at the very cheapest rates.

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

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

vices.—They have for sale, on their own account and that of others, about one hundred lots, in and near the city of Covington. These lots are variously situated on most of the principal streets-on Madison, Scott, Lynd, Robins and Eleventh streets, the lots are well situated for family residences. At the foot of Ninth, Teuth, Robins, Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, immediately on the bank of Licking river, and ad-joining Bush and Jordan's rolling-will, on either ide, and about one wile from the public wharf in Cincinnati, we will sell from one to three acres at the foot of each of said streets, to any person wishing to engage in the manufacturing usiness, on very accommodating terms. Call and see this ground before purchasing, as it is well located for the above purpose.

ALSO, We will sell a great bargain in a House

and Lot, near the Union Mill, on the Lexington Turnpike Road; and two Farms in the county of Pendleton, containing about one hundred acres each, located within eight or nine miles of

Williamstown.

WATKINS & CARLTON.

McKay's stop Office in Foote's Row, over McKay's store learly opposite the Madison House,
Refer to P. S. Bush, Cashier of Cowington Bank; B. W. Foley, Mayor of the city; ex Maj J. A. Goodson. May 28, 1847-45-tds.

Light! Light!!

R. WISE has just received a large supply of superior Lard Oil from the best factories, which he will sell at manufacturers prices, orner 4th and Scott sts, Covington. Feb. 6, 1847.

NAMELED VISITING CARDS.-at 10 Just received at HUNTINGTON'S,

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

are found most devolved. the great bulk of the African people.

tribes in which the peculiar negro features

A magic round me thine hast thrown In wain I strive to break. Our souls like drops together flown, A perfect union make.

But-oh, it must not be, a stern deerge! To sorrow I'm consigned, Then set my pluing spirit free, These fetters all unbind

By a stern decree it must not be, In friendship let us part, Dear one, oh let my spirit free, These chains will waste my heart—

And must we part forever? darkest thought of all, To leave, again to see thee never Nor press thee to my soul!

KATE GARLAND Covington, Oct. '47.

#### THE NEGRO RACE.

Encyclopædio. again, that the peculiar circumstances in es, they were made prisoners. which they have been placed sufficiently raised themselves in a comparitively brief | ment. period to the highest pitch of civilization and refinement, the nations of Africa continue, without a solitary exception, down to the present day, immersed in the grosshas had the sagacity to profit by them .-Africa, in fact, does not seem to have produced a single great man. She had no Hercules, no Minos, no Theseus, no Conlook in vain for hero worship-for the divine honors paid in rude but improving

"With the exception of that of the anto suppose that those who have been ions! wholly unable to produce any thing origipractice of foreign arts and sciences.

whether they all belong to the same stock. them by the influence of circumstances in the lapse of age. Whatever conclusion anywise affect the question as to the comparitive intelligence of the African people. The same circumstances that are supposed their appearance and physical capacities, could hardly fail to have an equally power-

with that of other races. and many tribes near the slave coast, and power. in the Bight of Benin; countries where their social condition, we constantly find

groes, on the whole continent, unless the ple from their first discovery by the Portu-

Here we have distinctly laid down that images shall not be cast down, nor His the existence of the distinguishing featholy name blasphemed. tures of the negro race in a strongly marked degree is uniformly associated with the lowest state of barbarism; and that as they receded from this strongly marked conclusion is, that every variety of the neof almost all Central Africa, is indicative of mental inferiority; and that ferocity and stupidity are the characteristics of those tribes in which the peculiar negro features

are found most devolved. We believe that this is a perfectly coranything that can be said could show more conclusively the radical inferiority of the great bulk of the African people.

Happiness, the poet tells us, was born a twin, and I confess I never knew the man that could enjoy it singly.

Further from Mexico.

xamined a file of Mexican papers from the 5th to the 10th of September, inclusive. The editor finds but little to extract, but mitted? gathers from them a very clear idea of the spirit of hostility with which the people are very determined effort is made to excite thy of a Christian and civilized people! prejudice against us for the execution of Does it suppose that by such conduct, the Irish deserters. We find this execution of the Brish deserters and savages, it can tion made the subject of an entire suppleno of the 10th ult. It is in the form of an address to the Mexical people, without circumstances of the execution are grossly sent to humiliation and disgrace? exaggerated. It gives us the exact number hung and otherwise punished:

teers whom the American army has hired no means subdued. The very next artito kill us, there are many unfortunate men cle in the Diario before us is a letter from ing harrassed by the inisery which prevails termination of the Government to submit The following article upon the subject in Europe from the want of employment to no concessions which shall compromise of the Negro character, the capaity of the and failure of crops, have consented to en- Mexican Fonor. The Guanajuato official race as a race, will be read with interest list. Some of these men abjuring their er- approves this determination of the Central at this time. It is taken from a standard rors and following the noble impulses of Government, and tenders the assistance acknowedged ability, viz.: Brande's their hearts, have passed over to our army of that State, in money and men, to the to defend our just cause. From these, his full extent of its resources.

"It has long been a favorite theory of Excellency the President formed the Formany philosophers that the negro races are eign Legion, known under the name of naturally inferior in point of intellect, and the Company of St. Patrick. At La Angostora same capacity for improvement as the Europeans or people of selves with the ighest intrepidity, and affective and at Churubiasco, or San Angel as the Mexicans term it, breathe war to the knife. the Caucasian variety. This supposition ter the enemy hal gained possession of has, however, been vehemently denied; this last point, which was only after its and it has been contended, over and over defenders had exhausted their last catridg- of the country; their remains must be con-

The Generals of the American army account for the condition of the Africans who cannot count upon their soldiers in a rey, Angostura, Cerro Gordo and San Angel for their want of literature and their war so iniquitous save through the influlow civilization. That great weight should enc eof acts of ferocity, were determined be attached to the considerations now to shoot these Irishmen. Scarcely was of humiliating the American pride. I ctus mentioned is true; but still we do not think this known in this city, before every say the Governor, give the world occasion that they are wholly to account for the ex- breast was filled with horror at the thought. isting state of things. Egypt was, at a His Excellency, the Minister of Foreign ty of the Mexican Republic, and the tomb very remote period, the principal seat of Relations, in a touching letter to her of the conquerors of the North." Eut in science and art; and various sections of English consul, the estimable lady of case the issue of the struggle should be Africa were in contact with, and had pret- the Britannic Majesty's Minister, various unpropitious, it only remains for the Jalisty extensive intercourse with the Egyp- private individuals, both Mexicans and for- cans to find a common grave with their tians, and also with the Phonicians, and eigners, we ourselves, and even the ladies enemies, and an admiring posterity will afterwards the Romans. But they seem of families residing at Tacubaya, interceded exclaim, "Jalisco lost her independence to have profited little or nothing by for these brave men; and we expected but linked her honor with her tomb." this association. And when the people of that if they could not be purloned, they Greece, Asia Minor and Magna Greecia would at least be spared capital punish-

It would have been deemed base and respectacle of the execution of these men; to drum up recruits through Jalisco. and yet it could have been palliated to a est barbarism. Surely, however, during and yet it could have been palliated to a the space of 3000 or 4000 years, opportunication extent by the part which these ties must have been afforded them to men took in the defence of Churubusco; tilities. It encrurages the citizens to rally make some advances. But it so, not one but they had no share whatever in the once again for the contest, which may be slaughter which was made the day before determined by another effort. The Govvesterdy upon the heights of the King's ernor finds a good deal of encouragement Mill. Well then will you believe it, my in the partial successes of their arms in countrymen! this day, in cold blood, these fucius, no Manco Capac. Among all the Caribs, from an impulse of superstition, and on the capitol. But it cannot be necessavarieties of superstition that exist in it, we after the manner of savages and as prac- ry for us to go further into detail to-day to tised in the days of Homer, have hung up these men as a holocaust—they have themnations in other parts of the world, by pub- | selves said it-to the manes of the general Tic gratitude, to departed heroes, legisla- or generals who there fell! And in what indication of a desire for peace. We will itants" of Washington and parts adjacent tors, and authors of important discover- manner did they hang them! Noosing conclude our excerpts to-day with a transthem by the neck as they stood upon the lation of an address by Santa Anna issued ground, and so suspending them that they upon the resumption of hostilities. cient Egyptians and Ethiopians, whose died "by inches," strangled by their own descent is involved in the greatest uncer- weight, the mode adopted being such that tainty, almost all the civilization that ex- their horrible agony lasted more than one ist in Africa seems to be of foreign origin. hour. A spetacle worthy of such men, or The irtroduction of Mahomedanism, rather of demons escaped from hell!though in a debased form, has gone far This they did with eighteen of these to banish canibalism from many countries; unhappy men, and among them the brave and some of them have also adopted the Capt. Reilli, whose head was stuck upon a among them an athletic model of humaniletters and literature of Arabia, But the pike and planted at Churubusco. To six ty, hossierly dressed, who boasted of his such as to lead to any very sanguine an- teered but had been impressed, they gave throwing an axe-a gymnastic amusement

Mexicans: These are the men who call sequential axe man, who was relating pernal, should attain to much eminence it the us barbarians and say they come to civilize sonal anecdotes of sundry great men upon National Intelligencer, destroying the inus. these are the men who have plundered his individual authority, it was suggested nocent types and burning the books found amination of the vexata questio whether have stolen children from their families, Clay. the varieties of the human race in Africa who have slept in the niches devoted to originally sprung from different sources or the sacred dead, who have with blasphemons revelry, clothed themselves in the but changed to the state in which we find ornaments of the altars, who have thrown upon the ground the body of Jesus Christ. and made themselves drunk in drinking may be come to on this point, cannot in out of the sacred vessels. Accursed may they be of all Christians as they are of

by those who contend for the original iden- commanded its Commissioners, as you tity of the races have so greatly affected have seen it already published, that they should inquire of their Commissioners first of all, why they had brought war upon our ful influence over their mental faculties .- Republic with blood and fire what inju-This, in fact, is admitted by Dr. Pitchard, ries we have done to them that they should who has ably contended for their common thus seek to revenge themselves! Their origin, and the equality of their intellect mode of concealing their confusion at not up one of his eyes, as he said. being able to reply to these inquiries and "The tribes,' says he, 'in whose preve of satisfying their displeasure because we alent conformation the negro type is dis- would not consent to an ignominious peace, cernable in an exaggerated degree, are has been to light up anew the flames of uniformly in the lowest stage of human war, to send us from the King's Mill day society; they are either ferocious savages, before yesterday our assassinated countryor stupid, sensual, and indolent. Such men who had in no manner offended them. are the Papals, Bulions, and other rude and to glut their diabolical rage upon the hordes on the coast of Western Guinea, defenceless men whom they had in their

Mexicans: The Supreme Government the slave trade has been carried on to the conjures us in the name of the honor of greatest extent, and has exercised its usu- our race, in the nave of our dignity as ally baneful influence. On the other hand, men and of God himself, that we should wherever we hear of a Negro State, the all unite by one unanimous and continued inhabitants of which have attained any effort to revenge these great outrages, to considerable degree of improvement in yield never to dismay and to wage this war without truce and without relenting. their physical characters deviate consider- May remorse seize upon every selfish or ably from the strongly marked or exagge- cowardly Mexican who cannot say to himrated type of the negro. The Ashantee, self that he has fulfilled every duty as a the Sulema, the Dahomans are exemplifications of this remark. The negroes of not contributed by every means in his pow-Guber, and Hausa, where a considerable or towards this war-with his person, with degree af civilization has long existed, are, the influence of his position, with a part of perhaps, the finest race of genuine net his fortune with his labor, by maintaining a number of soldiers, by aiding every way Jolofs are to be excepted. The Jolofs those who fight, and who has not so emhave been a comparatively civilized peo- ployed the means which God has given him for his service and that of the country in which God has placed him, that His

Mexico, September 10, 1847. The Mexicans appear in a great meas ure to have laid aside the contemptible boasting strain in which they formerly spoke type, we find a greater degree of civilization and improvement. The inevitable prowess in the field. They have assumed a somewhat new, deprecating and remonwhich have so recently taken place-the full details of which, save Mr. Trist's concluding letter, have been spread before the country. We find such articles as the Jolrect statement; and we do not know that lowing in their papers written in the most ders of the Diario del Gobierno after the

battle of the King's Mill.

What is the cause, what the impelling

motive that the United States of Americal The N. O. Picayune of the 6th inst.; has have brought pillage, desolation and death in the following paragraph from the Cinupon the Mexican Republic?

What offences have this Republic com-

What reasonable or just aim does that Government entertain, to gain which it has discourses. animated towards us. The editor says-A adopted measures so barbarous and unwor-

vindicate rights which can only be legally mentary number of the Diario del Gobier asserted by means of pacifi: negotiations! From the conduct pursued by the American Government, what can possibly enany signature, but evidently partaking in sue but a war at once interminable and of some measure of an official character .- extirmination, inasmuch as the Mexican We give a translation of the whole docu- Republic is determined to disappear from ment, though we have not a doubt that the the catalogue of nations, rather than con

This indicates very clearly to our mind that the Mexicans have had a surfeit of Mexicans! Among the European volun- fighting, though their blind obstinacy is by who are convinced of the injustice of this the Governor of Guanajuato to the Miniswar, who profess the same Roman Cathotter of Foreign Relations, acknowledging lic religion which we polesrs, but who be- the receipt of a letter announcing the de-From the State of Jalisco, too, we have

like accounts. The official proclamations, battle of Churubusco, or San Angel as the They must never lay down their arms so long as a single American pollutes the soil signed to the same earth in which repose the victims of Palo Alto, Ressaca, Monte--the enumeration is not ours. Provi dence has reserved for Jalisco the honor to say, "Jalisce was the cradle of the liber-

Other stuff of this nature is given, but not a word is lisped by which we can learn whether Paredes is in Guadalajara According to the last accounts received, pugnant to the laws of civilization as prac- instead of being at the head of 6000 men tised in modern wars to offer the bloody on the Puebla route, he was endeavoring gamblers.

From Tamaulipas, too, we have an address suggested by the late renewal of hosresisting Gen, Scott's recent attempts upshow that so far in no part of the country do we detect any signs of wavering on the part of the Mexcans; we can see no

THE AXE-THROWER .- One of the latest of Dan Marble's varns runneth as follows: It is by no means the worst anecdote we ever read:

Not long since on board a Mississipp

"Clay!" said he; "Henry Clay! know him! Why, gentlemen, him and me's in males, whose adjoining houses would cercorrespondence. I expect a let er from tainly have perished along with it. They him at the next town."

No particular inquiry was made as to the nature of this correspondence-whether it related to the tariff or throwing the exebut the crowd enjoying the character, followed up with the names of other lumi-Countrymen. The Supreme Government naries, and that of Tom Benton was men-

tioned. "Tom Benton-big nose Tom-H-I He drives two horses that I sent him." He uttered this with an air that was brookless of all dispute;" and when at length Tom Corwin's name came up, smile lit up his face, and a wink darkened

"Now you have hit on the man. We was children together-smoked the pipe that Gen. Jackson sent me, ogether, and went to the same school. I was counted on as being as smart a boy as him; and when spellin' tuck us as at the head, I was there as often as Tom, and sometimes oftener. Then, when we got all the edication out of that school, we went to college together, and both on us graduated the same day. All the difference gentlemen, atwixt me and Tom, was, he went to Congress, and I went down the river! But, further than Tom Corwin or any other white man on this boat!" So saying he strode off to his bunk.

Tennessee Legislature. This body met at Nashville on Monday last. In the Senate, Josiah M. Anderson (Whig) was elected Speaker over J. M. Williamson (Locofoco.) The vote stond: Anderson 12. Williamson 11-neither one of the candidates voting. The House of Representatives, organised by the election of Franklin Buchanan (Whig) as Speaker Mr. Buchanan received 40 votes and Mr. the Hon. John Bell, but he declined it. Shockley D. Mitchell was elected princinal clerk of the House.

The editor of the Louisville Democrat has undertaken a labor that is herculean, namely: the vindication of the military qualifications of General Pillow from universal contempt. We congratulate that & Co's Express, and for sale at wholesale or re redoubtable and formidable warrior on gto race, which comprises the inhabitants strating attitude. It would appear that having found at last a solitary admirer .they have learned nothing of our views Our neighbor thinks that Pillow exhibitfrom the negotiations, and correspondence ed profound skill in digging the ditch at Camargo, and miraculous foresight in the charge he ordered at erro Gordo and though he doesn't say so, he doubtless thinks that the bullet the General so earnest spirit - we translate one of the lea- gallantly carried about in New Orleans, and exhibited to admiring multitudes of boys, was flattened against the fleshy part Questions for Scott, for Polk, for that part of the hero's arm. If our neighbor of the people of the United States in favor should ever take to poetry of the epic of the war, for all that nation, and for the vein, Pillow will certainly figure in his cestatic verse as the modern Achilles.

[Low. Courier.

We fully concur in the views expressed cinnati Atlas; and we also agree with the Atlas, "that every gambler in the country

is denouncing Green on account of his day of February. We wish every young man in the country could read Green's book, and if after he had pupils in the family of the Principal, under the done so, he was willing to be fleeced by a

black-leg, let it be so. But while one would submit to be fleeced, after being put upon nis guard, a hundred would come to the just conclusion, that card playing, instead of being a fair game, is a down-right system of cheating, and ought to be avoided. GREEN ON GAMBLING .- This is one of a series of works by J. H. Green, the Reformed Gambler. It is not to be denied that there is a difference of opinion in the moral portion of the community as to the tendency of Mr. Green's expositions of the tricks of gamblers. We have not been free from doubt ourselves, and have thought considerably on the subject. The result in our minds is in favor of the exposition It certainly does give a very much needed and powerful warning to inexperienced young men against the tricks and allurements of the smooth unprincipled rascals who throng all our public resorts and public conveyances. The modes in which these miscreants approach their victims are generally such as the inexperienced would never suspect, and such as even the experienced had but little conception of before Mr. G's book was published. been replied to this, that these tricks and

deceptions being exposed, others are now substituted in their stead; but this can not take away the important knowledge that tricks and deceptions are habitually used. What is wanted in this respect, is for every honest man to understand that when ever he sits down at a hotelor on board a steamboat to play cards, the chances are 99 to 1 that he is playing with adroit and unscrupulous villains, who will, by some means, defraud him of his money. This will make gamblers' victims too shy to be ntrapped.

The objection raised by some that young men will learn from Mr. Green's exposition how to practice the tricks and deceptions themselves, we cannot admit. These tricks are mainly difficult feats of leger-de-main. and can be performed only after long and patient practice. This practice and discipline will be undergone only by those who are already so far advanced in vice, as to require no aid from books to make them

Another strong argument in favor of the book is, that every gambler in the country denounces it and its author.

This, with Mr. Green's other works, are for sale at Weed's Eible Depository, Fourth street.

DEATH OF SIR GEOGE COCKBURN.-The latest papers from London announce the death, in August, of Sir George Cockburn He is stated to have died at Shanganah, near Bray, in the county of Dublin, aged eighty-four. He is called General in the papers, but is known "to the oldest inhabby the title of Admiral; to which title, was added, by the favor of his Sovereign, the rank and emoluments of General of Ma-

He is stated to have died at eighty-four years of age. He was, then, about fifty one years old when, as Admiral and second in command of the British Squdron which visited the waters of Chesapeake ment of Sailor nd Marines that accompaprogress they have hitherto made is not others who proved that they had not valun- high social connexions and his skill in nied the Brest Wilitary force which, in north of fifth, and is August, 1814, invaded and captured the prepared to execute ticipation as to their future advancement; two hundred lashes each, and compelled now nearly obsolete. During a promiscuous conversation by the crowd in the sogallant Admiral did the present proprietors and Children's work, cial hall, the centre of which was the con- of this paper the honor to superintend in in the most fashion person the sacking of the Office of the able and approved "It is unnecessary to enter into an ex- the houses of the surrounding vilages, who that he might be acquainted with Henry in it; the building then occupied by the and feels confident publishers being saved from the flames on- in giving satisfaction ly by the representations of distressed fehad burnt the Capital and President's House, and the only private property which they took the trouble to desiroy was that of the editors.

There are persons yet living who can remember the scene, and could describe the rather indicrous appearance of the Admird, in full uniform, mounted upon an old fiery mare, picked up on his march, with a ragged colt at her side; the bluff old Officer, haranging the gathered crowd of non-combattants, chiefly women and children. gathered around him—pulling from his ockets a number or two of the "Federal Republican," (then published in Georgtown.) retaliating its ribald jests agains the editors, and adopting the slang in which that paper habitually dealt, as wel against them as against President Madi-

son and the whole Republican party. Well, well! It was a long time ago.-The Admiral was in had odour among us about that time, and he had doubtless been about that time, and he had doubtless been attacked with that most afflicting and unpleasant spoken of in the National Intelligencer in disease, the Chill and Fever. The paroxysms rea manner to palliate, but hardly to justify, the pains that he took to destroy its office. We scolded him for it at the time, we remember; but considering he was acting in cral favorite remedies without relief, a friend in his vocation, we have, ever since the whom I had confidence recommended Dr. Os-Peace which quenched the feud between two nations, entertained no malice against him or his companions, in an odious duty. him or his companions, in an odious duty. We had, in truth almost forgotten his was rapidly restored without using any other mame, and did not know that he was yet medicine. I dispensed the remainder of the both living until the notice of his death unexpectedly met our eye. Peace to his ashes!

National Intelligencer.

National Intelligencer. National Intelligencer.

WOKE OF ALLEN'S PATENT VI Six Barrelled Revolving Pistols.— : hese celebrated weapons of self, defence and protection, were invented and pat-Blackmore 30. The Whig members of the ented in the year 1837, by Mr. E. Allen, and House unanimously tendered the office to the Hon. John Bell, but he declined it, weapon in use. The celebrity which these pistols have obtained have induced several persons to counterfeit them. Persons about purchasing should therefore be particular and see that A len's (the inventor's) name is stamped upon the barrels, as all others are base counterfeits.

N B.-8 dozen of the celebrated weapons embracing a variety of sizes and patterns, or superior finish, received this morning by Gree tail, at the lowest prices. W. C. HUNTINGTON. Agent for Allen's Pistols.

123 Main st, between Third and Fourth

DRASS CHAMBER CANDLESTICKS.-300 pairs Beass Candlesticks, assorted, 44 5, 54 and 6 in: 100 pairs Brass Candlesticks, square, with Snuffers and Extinguishers;

75 pairs High Brass Canalesticks. For sale by J. K. OGDEN & Co., No 163 Main st, sign of the Old Padlock. Cin., Sep. 26, 1846.

Brass Mettles. BEST English Brass Kettles, assorted sizes for sale by B. B. REYNOLDS,
Oct. 15 Hardware Store, Market Space.

Female Collegiate High School, LEXINGTON, KY.

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

A vacation of one month will succeed each session.

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omy and Natural Philosophy.
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juire of the Principal. Sept. 10, 1847. OFFEE. Some of the best Rin for sale

cheap, wholesale and retail, at the Covington Wine and Family Grocery Store, Market Space R. WHITE, Agt. Oct. 17, 1847

An Ordinance.

SEC. 1st. Be it ordained by the President and Common Council of the City of Covington. That a tax of 79 cenis, be and the same is hereby levied upon the property fronting on each si le of Pike or Cooper Street, for the paying and M'adamizing the same as per contract with——Scott.

SEC. 21. Be if further ordained. That——Scott be and is hereby appointed collector to collect the tax as levied in Section 1st. Passed Oct. 11, 1847.

A true copy. Attest. J. W. MENZIES, City Clerk.

J. B. Jones & Co., OULD respectfully call the attention of

their customers and the public generally to their stock of Dry Good, which they are now receiving. As regards the style, quality, and price of their goods, they have only to say Oct. 1, 1847.

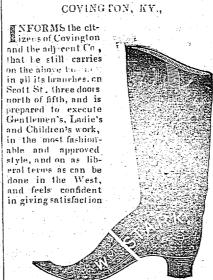
Take Notice

NITE subscribers would inform their friend and the public, that they have removed their Store to their New Boilding, corner of Scott and 4th streets, where they will, with Censure, wait upon all these that may favor tiem with a call.

GEDGE & BROTHERS.

N. B. Clover and Limithy Seed and Plough kept constantly on hand, together with a gener al assertment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hard ware, Stoves and Grates, Iron, Castings &c. &c which they will sell for Cash or exchange Country Produce. Covington, Feb. 6, 1847. 29

# WH. STARK. ecot a shoe maker.



lo all that may favor him wit their patronage. To those who are in the hat it, of visiting Cincinnati, for the purpose of purchasing their Boots and Shoes, he would say, that he an furnish them as cheap or cheaper than they an be obtained in that City. He solicits July 30, 1847-2-3m

Dr. OSCOOD'S INDIA CHOLAGOGHE. For the cure of Ferer and Ague, Chill Fever, Dumb Ague, Intermittent and Remittent Fevers. Liner Complaint, Jaundice, Enlargement of the Liver and Spleen, and all the various forms of Bilious Diseases . FROM S. F. CARY, COUNSELLOR AT LAW, TO THE

AGENTS IN CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, October 11, 1847. Messrs. Sandford & Park :- In June last I was days by the use of the Cholagogue. I consider it my duty, as it is my pleasure, to recommend it, having the most entire confidence in its sana-Yours truly, S. F. CARY.

Sold by SANFORD & PARK. 4th and Walnut sts., entrance on Walnut st, General Agents Seld by Thos. Bird, Covington; Gibney & Sullivan, Georgetown; C. C. Norton, Lexington; T. L. Norton, Winchester; Ray & Gilman, Paris; D. Woodruff, Cynthiana. Sept. 10, 1847

NEW GOODS.

C. PERRIN, has just opened a pry Goods, and Grocery Store, in the Madison House, on the corner of Madison and 6th heavy constantly on hand sts., where be intends to keep constantly on hand variety of Dry Goods and Groceries of good

quality. The cicizens of Covington and adjamin ountry, are solicited after examining his stock. o give him a share of their pationage, as he is isposed to sell for reasonable profits; or he will take in exchange for Merchandiso all kinds, of Country Trade at liberal prices. Orders from the Country prompty attended to Covington, Ky., May 21, 1847.—441f.

TOWN LOTS. CIEVERAL valuable Building Lots desirably

I situated for business or dwelling houses, for sale low for cash. ALSO-Two or three Farms convenient to the city. Luquire of WALKER & WINSTON,

mby 23 Madison st., one door above sixth,

Pourbon Whiskey. Fourteen year old Bourbon, for sale at the Covington Wine and Family Grocery Store, Market Sp R. WHITE, Agt.

Daguerrectype Portraits.

THE subscriber returns thanks to the citizens of Covington for their very liberal patronige to him since he has been with them. He will remain but a very short time with them and hopes all who have engagements and others, will call as soon as possible at his room, No. 15, Madison House, where they can have the benefit of some late and important discoveries in the art, which he has recently made.

Price of miniature and case, \$2. Complete miniatures neatly set in Pins and Lockets. Instruction given in the art and likenesses taken of Prof. J. BAILEY. 9-tf Sept. 17, 1847.

Lots for Exchange.

WILL exchange some lots near the toll gate, just in the rear of Covington, for Stone, or brick, or stone work—I have a number for sale JOHN S. BUSH. Covington, August 27, 1847 .- 6-tf.

### FOSTER HOUSE. Corner of Third and Greenup Streets COVINGTON, KENTUĆKY.

THE undersigned having permanently located in the City of Covington, has taken he above named House and opened it as a house of Entertainement for Travellers and others. and hopes to be able to accommodate all, who may favor him with a call in the very best style. His house is new and has been newly furnished with the latest style of Furniture. His Table will be furnished with the best the markets afford; and his servants attentive and ready. He has engaged the services of Mr. Lawson Horrer, who will be pleased to see his old

His near location to the River offers induce nents to travellers with servants, who canno stop in Cincinnati on account of their servants

THOMAS J. HOLTON Covington, April 10, 1847-tf-38



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

DREPARED entirely from the Ginseng and warranted to contain no preparation of Antimony, Mercury or Opium. More than 2000 bottles have been sold in the City of Cincinnati, alone, within two months, and in no case has it failed to give entire satis-

The Ginseng Panacea is now ordered by Physicians of the first respectability. in their regular practice, and its claim to be considered the only article ever discovered capable of speedily and permanently allaying bronchial irritation, sum, to protect their property from the damages chitis, and according to Dr. Eberle who but expressed the opinion of all the first authorities in Europe and America, of two-thirds of all the cases usually regarded as true tuburculous con sumption must be considered as forever settled. We select the following names from a long catalogue of persons who have felt its healing influence on their own person, or seen it in their families, and we wish it distinctly noted that

they are ( IN OUR OWN CITY; 49 persons accessible to all who wish to enquire ve attach no certificate. If you are at all interested see them for yourselves; they are scattered over the city and can be easily G. W Phillips, Broadway, between 5th and

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

J. A. Trainor, Surgeon Dentist, Congress st Bigger, Sec. Equitable Ins Co 3d st.
Stoms, firm of J. F. Dair & Co., Syca re and Lower Market.
N. Noble, Canal Collector's Office.

M. Guthrie, Holmes' paper store, Main nea 5th street. A Marsh, Tanner, 2d near Sycamore st. J. Jones, Assistant Clerk Hamilton Co. Su

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

Dr. Koster, 14th st., between Vine and Race. - Kerman, firm of Kinkbine & Kirman

O. F. Benjamin, Importer, 3d st. between lain and Sycamore.

A. Newell, Tanner, Symmes st. II. Lyon, Finisher, Front st. W. Johnson, Carpenter, 3d st. Capt. Adams, Columbus House.

B. V. Jones, corner Longworth and Race.

S. Sterling, corner Vine and Centre. Mrs. Hunter, at J. D. Jones, 3d st. N. M. Flower, Sycamore st. J. Ferris, corner 8th and Vine. Dr. Drake

Cincinnati, Murch 7, 1847.

Frankfort Female Seminary, Under the Charge of Mr. & Mrs. Nold. THE next Session will commence on the 1st. Monday of September next, and continue lwerly weeks.

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

he Session, will be charged from the time of entrance to the close of the Session, but no deduction will be made for absence except in case: of protracted illness Terms, per Session of 20 weeks

(One half to be paid in advance). English branches, - \$12, \$15, & \$20 00

French, Drawing and Painting, each, 11 00 Boarding, Washing, &c. -REPER TO— Gov. Wm. Owsley,

Rev. J. J. Bullock, John W . Finnell, Esq., Hon . James Harlan, Col. James Davidson, Judge Ben. Monroe, Judge J. M. Hewitt, Hon. B. Y. Owsley, Ex. Gov. T. Metcalfe, L. Broadhead, Esq. June 25, 1847-49-1f.

STARCUM. A superior article, for sale at the Covington Wine and Family Grocery Store, Market Space R. WHITE, Agt. R. WHITE, Agt.

#### DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES; At Wholesale and Retail! J. B. CASEY,

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

# GREEN AND BLACK

# HE subscriber, only Agent in Cincinnati for the PEKIN TEA COMPANY! Would respectfully inform Merchants, and the public generally, that he has just received, and will keep constantly on hand, a full and general Teas, put up in Quarter, Half, and One Pound Packages, Cartoons, and Canisters. Also, Chests, Half Chests, and 12 lb Lauyered Boxes, which he will sell Wholesale and Retail much lower than the same qualities of Teas have ever been offered in his market. Those wishing to purchase, are respectfully invited to give in

> G. S. VEAZEY, Act. Walnut Street, between 4th and 5th. CATALOGUE OF TEAS,

For Sale at the PEKIN TEA STORE. In the Melodeon Building Walnut Street; between 4th and 5th.

GREEN TEAS. Young Hyson, good, Do Sweet Cargo, Fine Cargo, Silver Leaf, Golden Cuor, Hyson, very fine, Plantation growth, GUNPOWDER, good, Superior. Plantation, Do Do IMPERIAL, good, Do Superior, HYSON SKIN, good, Superior,  $\mathbf{D}_{\mathbf{0}}$ HYSON PECKOE, BLACK TEAS. Powenosa, good, full flavor, finer. Superior, Souchong, good, extra fine, Oolong, fine, extra fine, in Canisters, Plantation growth, NE PLUS ULTRA, ENGLISH BREAKFAST TEA, Dο do extra fine, Howqua's Mixture, Congo, good, -Do extra fine,

PECKOE FLOWERS, The Teas mentioned in this Catalogue are lone up in Lead wrappers, in Quarter, Half, and One lb. Packages, very convenient for retailing. Merchants can select as small a quantity in each kind as they like, and have them packed of one Chest.

Cincinnati, May 8th, '47 .- 32-tf. PROTECTION INSURANCE CO. THE undersigned, having been appointed Agent of the Protection Insurance Company, of Hartford, Connecticut, offers to insure Houses, Stores. Warehouses, Barns, Stables &c., and the contents of each against losses or damage by fire. This Institution is well known holders have now an opportunity, for a small

to which it is daily exposed. The citizens of Covington and vicinity are invited to call on the undersigned, who is authorized to take risks and issue policies. JNO. MACKOY, Agent,

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

Queens-Ware. E are just receiving a large and beautiful assortment of Queensware, direct from the East, to which we invite the attention of the City and Country trade. WALKER & WINSTON.

Madison st, one door above 6th. March 13, 1847 COVINGTON FURNITURE, HEAPER than ever at A. P. Rose' Ware Room, on Scott st. opposite John S Perry's Lumber yard, will be found a splendid assort-

nent of Furniture and Chairs of every descrip ion, size and kind; such as tion, size and kind; such as

Beautiful high post Bedsteads - \$4 00;

Do low do - 2 50;

Bureaus, Mahogony front, - 8 00;

Chairs per dozen, - 4 00;

In fact every article in my line as cheap as can be bad in the United States, and better cannot be made. Come and see. made. Come and see.

N. B. COFFINS ready made, of every size

and form ready with fifteen minutes notice. A fine-one or two horse HEARSE in rendiness at all times—best in this city. Splendid Hacks, any number, can be furnished at any moment and all at the very cheapest rates.

The subscriber can be found, through the day, at the above ware room-at night, at his resi dence on Turapike st, opposite the residence of Mr Wm Wason.

Covington, August 30, 1845 100 LOTS FOR SALE! Great Bargains in Covington. THE SUSCRIBERS, associated for the purpose of buying and selling Real Estates, offer their friends and the public their ser-

vices.—They have for sale, on their own account and that of others, about one hundred lots, in and near the city of Covington. These lots are variously situated on most of the principal streets-on Madison, Scott, Lynd, Robins and Eleventh streets, the lots are well situated for family residences. At the foot of Ninth, Teuth, Robins, Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. immediately on the bank of Licking river, and ad-joining Bush and Jordan's rolling-mill, on either side, and about one mile from the public wharf in Cincinnati, we will sell from one to three acres at the foot of each of said streets, to any person wishing to engage in the manufacturing business, on very accommodating terms. Call and see this ground before purchasing, as it is well located for the above purpose. ALSO, We will sell a great bargain in a House

and Lot, near the Union Mill, on the Lexingtor Turnpike Road; and two Farms in the county of Pendleton, containing about one hundred acres each, located within eight or nine miles of Williamstown.
WATKINS & CARLTON.

Office in Fonte's Row, over McKay's store-early opposite the Madison House, Refer to P. S. Bush, Cashier of Cowington Bank; B. W. Foley, Mayor of the city ; er Maj A. Goodson. May 28, 1847-45-tds.

# Light! Light!!

R. WISE has just received a large supply of superior Lard Oil from the best factories, which he will sell at manufacturers prices, corner 4th and Scott sts, Covington. Feb. 6, 1847.

Just received at HUNTINGTON'S,

Jewelry and Variety Store, 123 Main st, be-Just received at tween 3d and 4th.

Cm., Sept. 26, 1846.