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In accordance with what the Central Committee deem to be the wishes of the Whigs of the State, they have designated

USURPATIONS, which menace the safety and perpetuity of the Republic. For a purposes of the War were artfully conthe Execctive has thrown off the flimsy disguise, and openly avowed his unhallowed purpose of CONQUEST. A conquest, be it remembered, having for its primary and ultimate object, the creation of a new mart for the traffic in human the nations to recognise her independence compelled to resist. We could never flesh! Upon this policy the State of Ohio has with great unanimity, proclaimed and confident we do but express the abiding feelings of the entire body of the Whigs of the State, when we declare that they adhere with unwavering firmness to those sentiments.

WHIGS OF OHIO! You are again and patriotism, to re-affirm and maintain the old and well-defined principles which you have so often and so solemnly asserted, and which were the land-marks that guided our fathers through the early perils of the Republic. Come up, then, to the Council! Come prepared to speak emphatically the feelings of the People of Ohio, upon the momentous topics which agitate our Country from its centre to its remotest borders. Your voice is potential—your principles, founded in justice cepting it. and eternal truth, will command respect.

The business which will challenge the attention of the Convention will be, the selection of a candidate for Governor; to Electors; to provide for the representation of the State of Ohio in a National Whig Convention for the nomination of candidates for President and Vice President and

JOSEPH RIDGWAY, JOSEPH SULLIVANT, LANSON CURTIS, J. B. THOMPSON, LEWIS HEYL, JAMES L. BATES, Whig State Central Committee. COLUMBUS, December 15, 1847.

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est notice. Merchants' accounts, and others, collected and promptly attended to in all parts of the United States.

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mines, expressly for family use.

E. W. CARR, Authorized Newspaper Agent, Sun Buil dings, Third and Dock Streets, opposite Merchants' Exchange, or 440 North 4th be the result, the war which Mexico has street, Philadelphia, Pa. July 7, 1847.

Blanks for sale at this office-very cheap. should leave her with a republican gov- conducted on our part. Provisions and foreign commerce altogether from all avoid every just cause of complaint, on Milford, July 8, 1847.

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PRESIDENT POLK'S

THE WAR SUBJECT CONCLUDED.

The signs of the times are portentous emy's country, and will be vigorously demands.

as an object of the war, to make a per-cluded, that the Mexican people, wearied their power, cut off our supplies. considerable time after the commencement of hostilities, the real objects and
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the wholly incapable of the Mexicans having thus shown the application of them to our own use.

Columbus, now offer to their Friends and the mexican people, we arried the mexican people the mexic as an independent nation. On the con- erty, might at length be inclined to yield appreciating our forbearance and liber- was to compel the enemy to contribute before. cealed from the public view; but recently, trary, it has ever been my desire that she to foreign influence, and to cast themality, it was deemed proper to change as far as practicable, toward the expension of the state of the should maintain her nationality, and un- selves into the arms of some European the manner of conducting the war, make ses of the war.

and have always desired to be on terms consent that Mexico should be thus conof amity and good neighborhood with her.

This she woul not suffer. By her own foreign prince.

Consent that Mexico should be thus converted into a monarchy governed by a foreign prince.

by the Secretary of War, to Maj.Gen. a sum exceeding half a million of dollars have been collected. reiterated her sentiments; and we are This she woul not suffer. By her own conduct we have been compelled to engage in the present war. In its prosecution, we seek not her overthrow as a nation; but, in vindicating our national honor, we seek to obtain redress for the called upon in the sacred name of truth for our just demands against her. We demand an honorable peace; and that peace must bring with it indemnity for the past, and security for the future. Hith-

erto Mexico has refused all accommodation by which such a peace could be obtained. Whilst our armies have advanced from victory to victory, from the commencement of the war, it has always been with the olive-branch of peace in their hands;

One great object to the attainment of peace has, undoubtedly, arisen from the fact, that Mexico has been so long held in subjection by one faction or military designate candidates for Presidential usurper after another, and such has been the condition of insecurity in which their successive governments have been placed, Vice President of the United States; and the transaction of such other business as may deem meet and preper when converted to the such of the deep transaction of such other business as may deem meet and preper when converted to the such of the energetic policy proposed must be such of the united States; and the such of the united States; and the such of the united States; and the such of the energetic policy proposed must be such of the united States; and the such of the energetic policy proposed must be such of the united States; and the such of the energetic policy proposed must be such of the energetic policy proposed must be such of the united States; and the such of the energetic policy proposed must be such of the energy proposed must be such as the such of the energy proposed must be such as the such of the energy proposed must be such as the such a may deem meet and proper, when conveministration in 1845, for being disposed

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was the fate of President Herrera's administration in 1845, for being disposed
local loca ted States to prevent the war, as is fully confirmed by an official correspondence displaced him from power was set on foot" by General Paredes. Such may be the

vernment. There can be no doubt that the peaceable and well-disposed inhabitants of Mex-Agency for English, German and ico are convinced that it is the true inteable peace with the United States; but minds false impressions, which their inthe apprehension of becoming the victims terested rulers had artfully attempted have prevented them from manifesting one of conquest,—that it was a war atheir feelings by any public act. The gainst their religion and their churches, removal of any such apprehension would which were to be destroyed and overprobably cause them to speak their sentiments freely, and to adopt the measures necessary for the restoration of peace. With a people distracted and divided by contending factions, and a government subject to constant changes, by successive our arms may fail to secure a satisfactory erty, which were directed also to re-unless by doing so there was danger of point, the power was exercised.

> our commanding generals in the field to against us, give encouragement and assurances of protection to the friends of peace in Mex- to the Mexicans by MajorGen. Taylor, ico in the establishment and maintenance in a proclamation, issued in pursuance an order to be issued to our military of a free republican government governto conclude a peace which would be just to again by Maj. Gen. Scott, who acted vessels and merchandise which might them and secure to us the indemnity we upon his own convictions of propriety enter any of the ports of Mexico in our demand. This may become the only mode of obtaining such a peace. Should such lith of May, 1847.

and their faithful execution,

embroiled in a most unnatural, ruinous an honorable peace, and thereby to secure of things in Mexico, and to withdraw our up arms, and engaged in guerilla warand unnecessary War with a sister Reample indemnity for the expenses of the army without a peace, would not only fare, robbed and murdered, in the most taken that officers, soldiers, and sailors public, which war has been produced by war, as well as to our much injured citi- leave all the wrongs of which we comthe imbecile and wicked counsels that zens, who hold large penniary demands plain unredressed, but would be the sighave prevailed in the administration of against Mexico." Such, in my judgment, nal for new and fierce civil dissensions small parties, whom accident or other empted from the operations of this orour federal government. In the accomcourse had seperated from the main bodder, and as the merchandise imported,
and new revolutions—all alike hostile to

> der a good government adapted to her condition, be a free, independent and suffering which would ensue. This, usages observed under similar circum
> which have been levied in this form, justly popular Teas, just received.
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> Having a partner resident in New Having a reign prince.

wrongs she has done us, and indemnity have the deepest interest in her regenera-structions much was necessarily left to chandise imported to transport and tion and prosperity. Indeed, it is impossible that, with any just regard to our own safety, we can ever become indiffer
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have supposed that we would submit to terms degrading to the nation; or they may have drawn false inferences from did not adopt the policy of his instrucand may have calculated to gain much tions reach a portion of the country which it may be practicable for our your community. And we take pleasure which may be made to supply thetroops military commanders to adopt, should nationally should be provided by providing the state of the country which was been account of that we which was been account of that may be made to supply the troops which was been account of that may be made to supply the troops which was been account of that may be made to supply the troops which was a liberally supply the state of the country which it may be practicable for our supply the supply the state of the country which it may be practicable for our supply the supply t might ultimately abandon it altogether, with advantage. without insisting on any indemnity, territorial or otherwise. Whatever may be that each has been deterred from making peace, lest for this very cause, a rival

which took place in the month of August its commencement, it was deemed promay ruin and exasperate the inhabilast, between him and his government, a copy of which is herewith communicated.

The same direction was given to him that had the control of For this cause alone, the revolution which view early measures were adopted to conciliate, as far as state of war would permit, the mass of the Mexican popucondition of insecurity of the present go- lation;—to convince them that the war was waged not against the peaceful inhabitants of Mexico, but against their faithless government, which had com. rest of their country to conclude an honor- menced hostilities; to remove from their of some military faction or usurper may to make, that the war on our part was thrown, -- and that rights of persons and private property would be violated. To remove the false impressions, our commanders in the field were directed scrupulously to respect their religion, spect the rights of persons and proper-In such event, it may become proper for ty, of all who should not take up arms

Assurances to this effect were given

ernment in the enjoyment of real inde- other supplies furnished to our army by such ports, or permit it upon such terms the part of neutral nations, and none has pendence, and domestic peace and pros- Mexican citizens, were paid for at fair and conditions as he may prescribe. perity, performing all her relative duties and liberal prices, agreed upon by the Before the princial ports of Mexico in the great family of nations, and pro- parties. After the lapse of a few were blockaded by our navy, the revmosing her own happiness by wise laws months, it became apparent that these enues derived from import duties, under assurances, and this mild treatment have the laws of Mexico, were paid into the Whigs of the State, they have designated Wednesday, the 19th day of January next, as the time for holding a Mass State Convention, in the City of Columbus, to deliberate upon the affairs of our State and Nation. And although they have a line of the State, they have designated Wednesday, the 19th day of January next, and protection, and after all the persevering and sincere efforts we have made, from the moment Mexico of the Mexican population. The war has been conducted, upon our part, according to the most humane and liberate upon the affairs of our State and Nation. And although they have increased energy and power in the vital difference with heat and of Mexico, were paid into the failed to produce the desired effect upon the Mexican population. The war has been conducted, upon our part, according to the most humane and liberate upon the affairs of our State with the persever of the failed to produce the desired effect upon the Mexican population. The war has been conducted, upon our part, according to the most humane and liberate upon the affairs of our State with the persever of the moment Mexico of Mexico, were paid into the failed to produce the desired effect upon the Mexican population. The war has been conducted, upon our part, according to the most humane and liberate upon the affairs of our State with the persever of the moment Mexico of Mexico, were paid into the failed to produce the desired effect upon the Mexican population. The war has been conducted, upon our part, according to the most humane and liberate upon the affairs of our State with the moment Mexico of Mexico of Mexico, were paid into the failed to produce the desired effect upon the Mexican population. The war has been conducted, upon our part, according to the most humane and liberate upon the affairs of our State with the moment Mexico of Mexico of Mexico, were paid into the failed to produce the desired effect upon the failed to produce the desired effect upon the failed to produce the desired effect upon the failed to produce the Convention, in the City of Columbus, to deliberate upon the affairs of our State and Nation. And although they have thought it advisable to fix upon an early parts of the enemy's country.

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their amount, than those which had otism of the Whigs of Ohio is earnestly has not been waged with a view to con- with our troops, taking the full measure ican people generally became hostile been previously levied by Mexico; and appealed to, for an attendance as full as the importance of the occasion demands. The importance of the occasion demands articles or prices, we will just say, call, must enforce the terms which our honor selves of the opportunity to commit the into the Mexican treasury, was directly to the UnitedStates, and availed them the revenue which was formerly paid articles or prices, we will just say, call, must enforce the terms which our honor selves of the opportunity to commit the most savage excesses upon our troops, ted to be collected by our military and vou GOODS and PRICES that will not and alarming. Our beloved Country is prosecuted there, with a view to obtain To act otherwise, in the existing state Large numbers of the population took naval commanders and applied to the fail to please. cruel manner, individual soldiers, or of our army and navy, should be explishment of this? nefarious purpose, we have witnessed a series of executive a permanent peace.

Continues to be out true pone, and new revolutions—all alike hostile to peaceful relations—all alike hostile to peaceful relations with the United States. Besides, there is danger, if our troops and robbers infested the roads, harras
be consumed by Mexican citizens, the Besides, there is danger, if our troops and robbers infested the roads, harras- be consumed by Mexican citizens, the It has never been contemplated by me, were withdrawn before a peace was con-

> Mexico is our near neighbor, and her from the enemy, paying for them, and boundaries are coterminous with our own requriring contributions for its support, own safety, we can ever become indiffer- circumstances by which he was sur-It may be that the Mexican government and people have misconstrued or miscall derstood our forbearance, and our objects, in desiring to conclude an amicable adjustment of the existing differences between the trace of the existing differences between th

> > of supply which were drawn from the enemy's country,

> > been given to Gen. Taylor, in this respect, Gen. Scott, for the reason assigned by him, still continued to pay for articles of supply for the army.

would not be such as to render impraction onthat act, the correctness of which the means of supporting our army, and plies. Copies of these dspatches were forwarded to Gen. Taylor for his government.

On the 31st of March last, I caused of instructions from the Secretary of and naval commanders, to levy and colof issuing it, in a proclamation of the military occupation; and to apply such to call for and accept an additional num-In this spirit of liberality and concil- penses of the war. By virtue of the times, and to such an extent, as the emreet, Philadelphia, Pa.

July 7, 1847.

Blank Deeds, and Justices'

forced upon us would thus be converted an enduring blessing to herself. After finding her torn and distracted by facting up arms against us, was the war to prevent the same distracted by facting up arms against us, was the war to prevent the conqueror consulting his own safety or convenience, may either exclude whilst the utmost care has been taken to ford and vicinity.

of the public revenues of Mexico, and

for our own safety, and in pursuance of stances, in all other civilized nations. I refer you to the accompanying reports stances, in all other civilized nations. I refer you to the accompanying reports

Accordingly, as early as the 22d of September 1846, instructions were given of the Navy by which it appears that tember, 1846, instructions were given of the Navy by which it appears that We excel most decidedly on Broadcloths,

Both politically and commercially, we In directing the execution of these in so as to enable the owners of the Mer- fied.

tween the two countries. They may hitherto, ane is so now, to sustain the nal revenues, in all places, in our milithe supposed division of opinion in the tions, but declared his readiness to do on the enemy, contributions in every feigned thanks for the hearty reception United States on the subject of the war, so should the army in its future opera- form consistent with the laws of nations, which you have given us in coming into military commanders to adopt, should be rigidly enforced, and orders to this patronage which you have so liberally be rigidly enforced, and orders to this affect have accordingly been given. By such a policy at the same time that our own treasury will be relieved from a beauty drain the Mexican people will Similar instructions were issued to a heavy drain, the Mexican people will Major Gen. Scott, on the 3d of April, be made to feel the burthens of the 1847, that if it be expected that the ar- war, and consulting their own interests the enemy must be made to feel its pres- my is to support itself by forced contri- may be induced, the more readily to sure more than they have done. At butions levied upon the country, we require their rulers to accede to a just

> After adjournment of the last cession of congress, events transpired, in the prosecution of the war, which in my udgment requires a greater number of troops in the field than had been anticipated .- The strength of the army was After the army had reached theheart accordingly increased, by accepting of the most wealthy portion of Mexico, the services of all the Volunteer forces it was supposed that the obstacles authorized by the act of the 13th of which had before that time prevented, May, 1846; without putting a constructicable the levy of forced contributions was seriously questioned. The volunfor its support; and on the first of Sep- teer forces now in the field, with those tember, and on the 6th of Oct., 1847, which had been accepted, to serve the order was repeated in despatches, twelve months, and were discharged addressed by the Secretary of War to at the end of terms of service, exhausts either for Gash or PRODUCE. But fel-Gen. Scott; and his attention was a- the fifty thousand men authorized by low-citizens, take not our bare assertions gain called to the importance of ma- that act. Had it been clear that a for these statements; call and examine king the enemy bear the burdens of proper construction of the act warren- for yourselves, and if ou are not satisfied the war, by requiring them to furnish ted the services of an additional num- of the fact we are mistaken. When you ber, they would have been called and come, remember, we care not what he was directed to adopt this policy, accepted; but doubts existing upon this quantities of Butter, Eggs, Feathers,

It is deemed important that Congress should, at an early period of their cession, confer authority to raise an additional regular force to serve during the war with Mexico, and to be discharged upon the conclusion and ratification of a treaty of peace.

War, in his report on this subject. I re-commend that authority be given by law, ing. very necessary to keep the wheels mov-r. &. J. B. commend that authority be given by law, ing. contributions towards defraying the ex-ber of volunteers, to be exercised at such D'rs J. O. Baker & E. Gabriel,

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been given, liberal privileges have been granted to their commerce in the ports of the enemy in our military occupation.

JAMES K. POLK. Washington, December 7, 1847.

have ever handled in this Market.

Deeming it unnecessary to enumerate

SKINNER & CO. November 24, 1847.

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In addition to our usual variety we now have a superior assortment of Carpetings, For the amount of contributions Muffs, Crockery, &c.; a fresh lot of those

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To Country Merchants who buy for The amount would undoubtedly Cash, we offer some great bargains, and have been much larger, but for the we are not to be undersold in any article. through the whole extent across the North if in that way he was satisfied he could difficulty of keeping open communica- If the citizens of Union co. will call American continent, from ocean to ocean. get abundant supplies for his forces. tion between the coast and the interior, upon us, they shall not go away dissatis-

P.S.—We trade for almost every arti-

LADIES, GENTLEMEN, AND FEL-LOW CITIZENS OF MARYSVILLE AND UNION COUNTY:

We again appear before you with un-

Hardware, Cutlery,

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And that we are prepared to sell as good an article as the market affords in any department at lowest possible prices, Beeswax, Tallow, Lard, Flaxseed, Beans, Dried Fruit, Hides and Calf, Skins, you bring with you. For all or any of the above we wi'l pay the highest market price in goods or on account.

T. &. J. BROWN, October 27, 1847. N. B.-We would be pleased if those against whom we have claims of some I invite the attention of Congress to standing could make it convenient to send the views presented by the Secretary of us a little cash—a sprinkling of which is

Having formed a partnership in the practice of Medicine, tender their Professional services to the citizens of Mil

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WHIGS OF UNION COUNTY!

The Whig State Central Committee have designated Wednesday the 19th day of January next, as a suitable time for holding a Mass State Convention, in the City of Golumous to nominate a candidate for Governor, and Presidential Electors,-to appoint suitable persons to represent the State of Ohio in a National Whig Convention for the nomination of candidates for President and Vice Presi- Marysville to Kenton. dent of the United States, -and such other business as may be brought before the

For the purpose of getting a more genral Gonvention of the Whigs of the counurday the 15th day of January next as the of the Whigs of the county for the great the latter. Presidential and Gubernatorial campaign about to commence. We solicit a general attendance of the Whigs of the county at the meeting on the 15th, and therefore say—GOME ONE! COME ALL!!

C. W. B. ALLISON, JAMES TURNER, DAVID BURNHAM, WM. M. ROBINSON, C. S. HAMILTON,

Whig Central Committee of Union Co. MARYSVILLE, December 29, 1847.

This present No. ends the Delinquent List for this season. We shall be able in future to give more reading matter than we have at any previous time tions to supply our readers with as much lutions on the subject of the War. of whatever is interesting in the proceedcommodations, - together with a lack of sive of our free and popular institutions. adequate patronage. But we trust with the future prosecution of the war should expression too strong; for, before the the aid and indulgence of the public, to be adopted which may lead to consequencontinue the paper, and to make improve- ces so disastrous. ments as circumstances may justify.

President's message.

the Message, by the National Intelligen- importance. cer-which will be concluded next week. We ask a careful reading of the article from the Intelligencer.—It most ably and fairly we think overthrews and annihilates the arguments of the Message-or rather shows up its falsehoods, insincerity and barbarism.

Christmas Present.

ship, made us a very handsome and ac- Cincinnati. Price \$3,00 per annumceptable Christmas Present of a dozen of Single copy 6 cents. fine Bellflower Apples of good size and excellent flavor, for which we make our acknowledgements.

Bank Failure.

There is a report in circulation that the Delaware Bridge Company has failed. We have not yet seen any very well authenticated evidence of the fact; but people had better not take the money.

Cassius M. Clay has returned home.

Candidates for Governor.

ates for Governor, are the following: COLUMBUS DELANO, of Knox county. HIRAM GRISWOLD, " Stark " SEABURY FORD, " Geauga " " Jefferson" JAMES COLLIER,

WM. P. CUTLER, " Washington co. recollect. So far as we are informed the tending to the duties of the office.

Legislative Elections.

he Legislature, on the 24th inst.

SHERLOCK J. ANDREWS, Judge of the Superior Court of Cleveland.

HAMILTON DAVISON, Receiver of Land office at Lima.

Julius C. Curtis, Register do. do.

Mr. Judy

News from Mexico.

ty, than would otherwise be had, upon he has not to exceed 200 men with him. ty. We have therefore designated Sat- Mexican commissioners arrived. It is also reported that Generals Worth, Pillow, time for holding said Convention, at the and Col. Duncan, have been put under as the meeting will be an important one; well authenticated, and we think not and preparatory to an early organization worthy of much confidence,—especially

Alabama Senator.

Dixon H. Lewis was re-elected to the United States Senate, for the term of six years, on the 13th inst., by the Legislature of Alabama, on the sixteenth ballot-King, both Locofocos, but the election of was to be brought on by which this deeper penetration into the vitals of illustrous era of our statesmanship Lewis is considered a defeat of the friends conquest was to be effected. It fore- our adversary, and yet further waste which has now hardly a survivor; one, Lewis is considered a deleat of the friends conquest was to be effected. It foreof the Administration, as Mr. Lewis besaw, by many months, the march of our of the blood and treasure of our counof age, and yet so fortunate as to have longs to the Calhoun party, and Mr. King Army from Cornus Christi (who to the Polk side to the Polk side.

Mr. Calhoun's Resolutions.

The following resolutions were introduced in the United States Senate, by Mr. Calhoun. Mr. Holmes, of South Carolina, and Mr. Schenck, of Ohio, both We intend to make use of our best exer- of the House, have also submitted Reso-

ings of Congress and the Legislature, as and to hold it, either as a province or to came to be sustained by the Legislature with summary statement of the Finance and in Diplomacy, be said to facilities will enable us to do. We have which the war has been proscepted by him as being of prior date to the of Madison, and of Monroe, we have unsurpassed in style and durabillity, still to contend with many disadvantages in departure from the settled policy of the moment, blindfold and gagged, Con- of how the war began. A single parest of which is the deficiency in mail acter and genius, and, in the end, subver-

Newspaper Postage.

This week we finish that part of the restore the old law which permitted News- concert with the Executive, which, the of solemn treaties stipulating for indem-President's Message which relates to the papers to be carried in the mail 30 miles next day, on receiving the President's nity to our injured citizens, not only War, and have concluded not to impose from the place of publication free of postupon our readers any further by publish- age. This is a good move and we hope ing any more of it. We supposed that it may succeed. We believe that the reall our subscribers would desire to see peal of the present law, and the restorawhat Mr. Polk had to say in defence of tion of the old, would give more general his War policy, and we published it. We satisfaction to the people, than any other have commenced in this No. a Review of law that Congress could enact of the same

The John Donkey.

John Donkey," a new paper started in Philadelphia. The object of the Donkey Philadelphia. The object of the Donkey seems to be to ridicule and burlesque tism thus exercised over the minority to Mexico was insultingly rejected. The Mexican Government refused even pretty much every thing capable of being of the Representative body, repeated to hear the terms of adjustment which treated in that way.—There are some rich specimens in it. Supplied by Zeiber Mr. J. Maskill, of Leesburg Town- & Co., Philadelphia-Robinson & Jones,

The Marysville Argus

Has been enlarged into a very respectable sheet. We are glad to see this evidence of prosperity, in a town that only wants roads to make it a place of much importance.—Springfield Republic.

mense enthusiasm.

MR. POLK'S Among the names spoken of as candi- Pretexts for his War again Utterly Demolished!

From the National Intelligencer, Dec. 11 The President's Message.

Several days have now elapsed since our readers in this city, and generally elsewhere, were put in possession of the spoken of whose names we do not now United States to both Houses of Congress. nity having been fairly afforded, we now proceed to state with plainness, but we ope without offence to any well-disposed The following officers were elected by reader, our views upon its leading topics: and first, because it is the first in the Message, and uppermost in every man's mind, upon so much of the document as The War with Mexico.

When, on the 13th day of May o last year, the passage of the Act of Conwith Mexico, was announced to the Has introduced a bill into the Senate to readers of the National Intelligencer, received with alarm-alarm justly ex-The latest news from Mexico contra-cited by the wilfulness and recklessness licts the account of Santa Anna's being with which the Nation had been plungin command of 18,000 men, as was some | cd into a foreigh war, which, as the for, they were in no way forewarned of. the Rio Grande, and that, if they did, of rash ambition and suicidal aggran- tin, his recent Addres adds a strength "blood would be shed," and "war must dizement, let us stop a moment to con- of reasoning which nothing in the pre-Resolved. That, to conquer Mexico which the purposes of the Executive faced his recommendations as to the fu- trusted coadjutor—and it may even in tive authority, we cannot say the same. causes of complaint heretofore alleged have been—the instructor of Jefferson, strict attention to his business and work gress could be driven to lend its coun- agraph includes the whole story; and, emn, the judgment of an antique and All work warranted. Cutting done tenance to those purposes. Blindfold as we propose to examine it with some genuine sage of Republicanism—yea, to order, on short notice and liberal terms. and gagged, we repeat. Nor is the particularity, we republish it.

of Democracy—upon the entire question of this Presidential War. Connews of the dangerous position of our sion to say that the wanton violation cluded next week. army was communicated by the Execu- of the rights of person and property of tive to Congress, committees of both our citizens committed by Mexico, her Houses had been got together (on the repeated acts of bad faith through a An effort is being made in Congress to Sabbath) and measures prepared in long series of years, and her disregard Message of form, without waiting to constituted ample cause of war on our over, for the information of Members, character as would have justified us bewere forced through the House of Re- fore the whole world in resorting to this presentatives. Nor, even to a body ex- extreme remedy. With an anxious cited as the House was by the stirring desire to avoid a rupture between the news from the Rio Grande, did the ru- two countries, we forbore for years to ling party in the House venture to pro- assert our clear rights by force, and pose the false and obnoxious Preamble continued to seek redress for the wrongs and Bill until after all deliberation and we had suffered by amicable negotiadebate had been precluded on a ques- tion, in the hope that Mexico might We have received the first No. of "The tion as momentous certainly as ever yield topacific counsels and demands of came before Congress. Had there been justice. In this hope we were disapnothing else alarming in this Declara- pointed. Our minister of peace sent on the following day in the Senatorial he was authorized to propose; and finbody, (theretofore exempt from such ally, under wholly unjustifiable pretexts, sharp practice,) was of itself sufficient to involved the two countries in war, by appal the hearts of those minorities as invading the territory of the State of not less sacred than those of majorities, Texas, striking the first blow, and shedand, among them, tha right of propos- ding the blood of our citizens on our ing amendments to or remonstrating a own soil." gainst any proposition coming before In undertaking again to review these

perhaps, but for the Preamble, not have the Mexican war, which we have late. been a dissenting voice.

Whatever alarm we and our readers fore our readers. To his authority upagainst this war, and its authors.

ded to disturb it) to the Rio Grande; the seductive incitements, in which his ties and its honors. To the authority

them. The minority in each House averments by the Executive, now that was subjected by a most arbitrary and they are again offered in his justificaall lavish as they were, there would, learned Albert Gallatin, in relation to siness. What next?

felt at this beginning, has certainly been on any question of public law or nafully justified by the progress of events. tional obligation, we, at least, who have terms, that the declaration that "the the Peace of Ghent -we, whose first part of the world. war exists by the act of Mexico" was essays in our present vocation may be passed with great unanimity" in Con-said to have been guided by his hand gress; though it must be known to the and by that of his ever-honored triend Executive that but a small majority in and official superior Mr. Madison, are either House of Congress approved that bound by every sentiment of respect declaration, many members declaring and gratitude to pay a deference so Give their most sincere thanks to the cittheir repungance to it, some their utter profound, that it would be with the abhorrence of it. Votes taken in both greatest distrust of our own judgment Houses of Congress at the second ces- we should entertain any opinion on a last year, the passage of the Acf of Congress, recognising the existence of War tablished this fact, had there before from his. Happy and proud are we to fortunate for our country do we cousid- ranted to fit, if properly made up Instead of relinquishing, in deference er it, that he has been willing and ato the popular will, thus clearly expres- ble to come forward in the present esed, any part of his original scheme of mergency, to instruct and counsel his eral expression of the Whigs of the countime since reported. It is now said that people were in no particular prepared conquering and annexing a consideration fellow-citizens. However earnestly ble portion of the territory of Mexico, and honestly the Press may have done the various important subjects to be bro't General Anaya was elected President of ly by surprise by the news. In the demands its concurrence in a plan for distinguished Statesmen of the present before that Convention, and which will Mexico on the 11th inst. He is said to be states manship of the Executive, what-colonizing and annexing almost one-half day may have exposed and denounced states manship of the Executive, what-colonizing and annexing almost one-half be likely to be brought before it;—the in favor of peace—among his first acts ever confidence we were disposed to of Mexico, with a recommendation to the new career upon which our countries of the new career upon which our countries of the sole disturber. Whig Central Committee of Union County was to send commissioners to treat for place had been shaken by the almost continue the war until he, the Conquertry has enterred as the sole disturber peace with Mr. Trist, but Trist's powers daily demonstrations by its official or- or, conquers all the residue of that un- of the peace of the world; however had been revoked, it is said, before the gan during the first year of its existence. happy Republic, in the event of her bright and high the statemenship which We had watched its successive devel- not willingly severing from her body the great Patriot of the West has so opements, gradually disclosing a settled her most valuable provinces. Instead recently brought to bear upon this great Are prepared to do all kinds of work in purpose to make war upon Mexico, in of advising aPeace, which this Gevern-question, the Address of Mr. Gallatin the above business on short notice and Court House in the Town of Marysville. arrest by order of Gen. Scott, for writing dating her into a prompt submission to of honor, he informs Congress, in a san- and able man to add to the force of c- fashions at all times at the old stand of It is expected that there will be a general letters reflecting upon the Commander- the demands which the President in- guinary strain, and almost in the diaattendance of the Whigs of the county. in-Chief. These rumors are not very tended to make upon her. That organ lect of the shambles, that he is persua-cided on the subject. Most fortunate, (the gevernment paper) was hardly a ded "that the best means of vindicating we repeat, do we consider this opporweek old before its readers were trans- the national honor, and interest, and of tune contribution to the common stock ported, in imagination, to the "Halls bringing the war to an honorable close, of knowledge of one standing in the of Montezuma," which were to be oc- will be to prosecute it with increased en- foremost rank of intellectual greatness, cupied by the the United States as the crowning act of "a second conquest of the enemy's country!" He knows that Mexico." The tocsin being sounded, he and his war stand condemned by his most distinguished career of public servolunteers were to flock from the west own countrymen. He cannot, if he vice left popularity and reputation unto the scene of action, and to carry ev- would, mistake the sentiment of the exhausted, and quitted high trusts whilst ken in payment for all work. ing. The strife was between Lewis and ment paper taught us, also, how the war quest, more butchery; he demands a of the foremost men, in word, of that Root of all evil, (CASIL.) ery thing before them. The govern- People; and yet he craves more con- they yet courted his acceptance: one Before he take captive our senses by preserved, equally undimmed, its abiliforesaw that the Mexicans might cross Message abounds, to a yet wider course of such a name as that of Albert Gallaensue." When, therefore, the predic-sider upon what grounds he places and sent day can meet, and that luminous tion was realized-when the catastro- justifies the career of cruelty and con- command of all the great principles of phe arrived, however it shocked, it can quest in which he has already embark- Public and of National Law, in which scarcely be said to have surprised us. ed our country. We are glade that he had scarcely an equal in his own Of the facility and precipitancy with the President has, in his Message, per- times, and has now no superior. The

ly had the satisfaction of spreading be-

The Flood in the Ohio.

upon the entire ques-

The water at Cincinnati, week before gan to recede. Since then, it has been falling very rapidly, and is now within its have the papers accompanying it read part, but were of such an aggravated proper limits. It will not be surprising if a great deal of sickness should be the consequence of the overflow of Cincinnati .- Springfield Republic.

The Markets.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 24-3, P.M. FLOUR-The market, with moderate usiness, is in favor of the seller. Sales

of 900 bbls. at \$5,064a\$5,124. The Grain market is without change. No change in Groceries.

Live Hogs - \$2,50a2,621; holders conend for advance in price.

DIED.

On the 17th inst. at Somersville, Union co., Ohio, Mr. JAMES J. HOLDEN, in the 7th year of his age.

On the 23rd inst., at Milford, Union co Ohio, Mrs. MARY Ann, wife of Mr. SILAS Igou, of that place.

The papers are still full of certificates from the use of the Great Remedy of Dr. Vaughn. A lady is out over her malignant exercise of party power, tion, and in support of that war ad inmangnant exercise of party power, more and the properties.

General Taylor

Was received at New Orleans on the mangnant exercise of party power, without being allowed a moment for deliberation, to the alternative of voting for a bill with a preamble, the false-hood of which they saw and detested, aware that no force can be added to the reasoning, nor any strength to the She says she has been told by her family and the support of that was at the terminative of voting for a bill with a preamble, the false-hood of which they saw and detested, aware that no force can be added to the says she has been told by her family and the same at the support of that was at the terminative of voting for a bill with a preamble, the false-hood of which they saw and detested, and the support of that was at the terminative of voting for a bill with a preamble, the false-hood of which they saw and detested, and the support of that was at the terminative of voting for a bill with a preamble, the false-hood of which they saw and detested, and the support of that was at the support of the support of the support of the support of the su 3rd inst., with great honor. He rode on or of refusing to vote for enactments conclusions of that admirable tract from physician, that he could do no more. Two

Boot and Shoemaking. G. Zwerner

Informs the citizens of Marysville and Even that precipitation in the action of known him from the days of his great brick house in R. Picket's Tan Yard, Congress - that preamble, affirming two public services in the Public Councils, where he is ready to wait on customers at distinct falsehoods—that tyranny by first as a leader of the Republican parwhich a vote was extorted from the two ty in Congress; next as a Member of to business to merit a share of public Besides these, several others have been Annual Message of the President of the Houses, have been continually appeal- the Cabinet of President Jefferson dur- patronage. He will make to order Boots ed to by the Eexecutive organs as eviling all of his Administration, and that and Shoes, (coarse or fine,) and is ready Until to-day we have purposely forborne dence of the unanimity of the national of Mr. Madison until he was called to to wait on the ladies in any kind of work from comment upon it, from an unaffec- will in approbation of the war. In the represent his country abroad as the as- they may wis's. He flatters himself that The Argus & Union County Advertiser. above named gentlemen are all very good ted desire not to interfere with their free Message before us, that appeal is repeated of Adams, Clay and Bayard in his work cannot be surpassed for neatmen, and either of them is capable of at- digestion of its contents. That opportu- ted, accompanied with a statement in, the great Negotiation which ended in ness, cheapness and durability in any

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Geer & Tillery

January 20, 1847.

izens of Marysville and its vicinity for the liberal patronage which they have received from them in the

TAILORING BUSINESS;

and as they intend to continue among the been any reason to doubt it. The pop- find that, on the subject of the causes same people, having formed a partnership, ular elections which have intervened and the character of this war, his views they may expect the same humble efforts establish a free Turnpike Road from it was accompanied by the expression certainly leave no excuse for a doubt are in full accord with those which we continued. They hope to merit a very of a belief that by the largest portion upon any man's mind that a majority have found it our duty from time to respectable share of public patronage. if the People of the United States are time to present to our readers. Most | Cutting done on short notice and war-

All work shall be done in a style durale and neat.

Any thing taken for pay which can e used, burned or eaten.

Shop, south of the Court House November 15, 1847. n13m12

LOOK HERE, NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS, GENERALLY! Do any of you want any Tailoring DONE?

THE SUBSCRIBERS

PICKET'S STORE,

All work warranted. Cutting done on hort notice and as cheap as the cheapest. Actions speak louder than words; therefore give us an opportunity to operate, and we fancy we can demonstrate what

All kinds of country produce, cabbage not excepted, building materials, &c. ta-N. B.-Please do not forget we like the

S. A. CHERRY, W. T. BROPHY. Marysville, March 1, 1847, n42m12. Tailor Shop.

CRISWELL respectfully announces to the Public, that he still con-TAILORING BUSINESS,

AT THE

OLD STAND, in Marysville, opposite R. Picker's Store, where he will be ready and happy, at all times to wait upon those who may see fit to favor him with their patronage.

N. B.—Most kinds of country produce will be received in payment for work. November 17, 1847.

WELCH

friends and the traveling community, that he has removed from the BRICK

to the House formerly occupied by H. KEZARTEE, and recently by A. D. FRAZELLE, as a TAVERN, where he is building a large addition to the above HOUSE AND STABLING! He will always be found on hand with

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 15, 1847. n80tf. Skins wanted

is usual LOW BILLS.

Imme diately!!! THE subscriber will buy any quantity of Hides and Skins, for which he will pay Leather, goods at Skinner's store, or (if very much desired) "the one thing needful"—cash, upon delivery t the old Tannery, formerly occupied by

Ransem Clark, in Marysville. N.B .-- If any one wants tanning done on shares, or for pav, I am always on hand.

MARSHALL GLARK. November 24, 1847.

his old horse, and was greeted with im- (supplies of men and money) to which, the pen of the venerable, patriotic, and bottles of Vaughn's Medicine did the bu-led to Mt. Vernon, Ohio. He was wounded at the battle of Contreras.

M. WASSON & CO.'S

GOODS HAVE C

WE OFFER THEM FOR CASH, OR CASH PRODUCE, LOWER THAN THEY CAN BE BOUGHT IN UNION COUNTY! CALL AND SEE—FOR WE WILL, FOR DOWN PAY, SELL AT VERY SMALL PROFIT!

Save Your Ashes Clean and Dry! Nearly pay for Your Wood .-- 12 Cents per Bushel.

Woollen Factory!

of years, the Woollen Factory of M. Ful

arket price. E. S. GUNN. Westford, Union co., O., May 13, 1847



WOULD respectfully inform the citizens doubt adopt it into their practice, as I shall a few bottles in my family, and think of Marysville, and of the county generally, that they are prepared to MAKE to valuable aid in pulmonary cases that baf- I have ever tried. H. B. Woolls. ORDER, and intend keeping on hand at He the ordinary mode of treatment.

THEIR SHOP,

WM. S. RICHARDS, M.D.

at the south end of South street, any article of CABINET FURNITURE that Astonishing Gure!! of Mrs. Benjamin Panacea, and want you to send me a may be called for.

Our Furniture will be made of good materials and upon the most reasonable terms. If you want any kind of Cabinet

and early; consequently w SELL CHEAPER! than thos only part of the time!

OF WINDOW SASH constantly of

n26tf November 4, 1846.

Law Notice.

J. C. Doughty, has made an arrange ment with CHARLES SWEETSER, Esq., of Delaware, who will hereafter attend the several Courts of Union county, and assist in the trials of all the causes that may be entrusted to his care. Strict attention will be given to all business in the Courts of Common Pleas, and Supreme Court as well as suits before Justices of the Peace. J. C. DOUGHTY & C. SWEETSER,

Attorneys at Law. n21*6m October 8, 1847.

Notice to the Afflicted. DR. S. K. KEZARTEE,

Having located himtelf in Marvsville sumption, Rheumatic Affections, Cancers, Scovell, wholesale agent for the South Fits, &c. &c. All cases requiring Surgical skill, promptly attended to.

Office on the north-west corner of the public square, opposite the court-house.
July 8, 1846.

Dr. G. Rathbun, BOTANIC PHYSICIAN. Marysville, August 12, 1846.-n14tf.

Oats wanted on Subscription!

Dr. Rogers' Compound Syrup of Liverwort and Tar:

A safe and certain cure for Consumption of the Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Pain in the Side, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, and all Pulmonary Affections.

Certificate of Dr. Wm. S. Richards, of Cincinnati, a well-known Practitioner of more than twenty years' standing:

To all whom it may concern, I make the following statement:-Conscious that it may appear unprofessional, it is only from a perfect conviction and thorough knowledge of the essential benefit and scientific origin of the preparation spoken of, that I feel constrained from a sense of duty to comply with the request of the

is only from personal experiment with the and so far am well pleased with its preparation, and a positive assurance of effects in Catarrhal and Bronchial THE subscriber having rented for a term its beneficial resu'ts, that induces me to complaints. Please send me half a

For carding and spinning, 121 cents red, obtained from the agent, and which I been severely afflicted with a cough per pound; manufacturing into cloth or am satisfied is authentic,) was quite low for some time. I have tried every resatinett, 371 cents per yard; or will give with the early stages of pulmonary con-medy which I could hear of without a yard of cloth for 21 pounds of wool! sumption, for which I had been treating in effect, until urged to use Salter's Pa-And he will card wool for the common the usual manner, though with less than nacea, by acquaintances who had my usual success; at his earnest request, themselves been relieved by it. I take the consumption of the second bottle my professional visits were discontinued, tho difficted.

J. H. Lanning. I frequently saw my patient afterwards, Boards corner Vine and Fifth streets. restored to perfect health.

> Compound Syrup of Liverwort and Tar;" Corydon, Harrison county, Indiana: and, from the examination of the receipt Please forward me 12 dozen more of and the success in my own experiment, I do conscientiously recommend it as useful

Gincinnati, Oct. 1st, 1844.

work, call and see us, and we will try and This is to certify that my wife was at sons in this county have, to all appearshe would live but a short time longer. I was at this time recommended to try Dr. raised her as by a miracle. I have since administored it in small doses, which has brought her to the use of the fourth bottle, and she is now doing her housework as usual. I have not the slightest doubt

Race Streets, Cincinnati. Also by R. A. & S. HENDRY, Ashtabula, Traveling Agents for Ohio.

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December 29, 1847.



recommend it as being all that it repre- doxens bottles. Put them as low as lington, five miles south of Milford, and having furnished the same with entire new machinery of the best quality, is prepared to card and spin wool, to weave and dress cloth on the shortest notice, in the best style, and upon the following terms:

The patient, Mr. Charles Wade, Sixth Street, Market Space, whom I allowed to try the effect of the Medicine, (but which I would have done under no consideration whatever had I not seen a copy of the terms:

The patient, Mr. Charles Wade, Sixth Street, Market Space, whom I allowed to try the effect of the Medicine, (but which I would have done under no consideration whatever had I not seen a copy of the receipt from which the medicine is prepared. Read the following from Mr. Lanning, the well known Machinist: I have been severely afflicted with a cough

The preparation is called "Dr. Rogers' Editor of the "Southern Indianian," and valuable medicine; and I should urge my brother practitioners to procure the receipt of its part of the country have tried and found out the great benefit of it Extract from a letter of Mr. J.A.Murphy, of Coalport, Meigs county, Ohio: Mr. M, says: I am nearly out of the we have nothing to do but work late.

We have nothing to do but work late that her physician could do no more for that her phy The next had been pronounced by me- Hendry, Ashtabula, General agents for August 4, 1847. Picket, Marysville; Andrew Keyes, dical men a case of diseased lungs; the Ohio. For sale by R. Picket, Maryspatient and his family had almost ceas ville; Andrew Keyes, Milford; A. ed to hope; every thing had been done Darrow, Newton; Jacob Reed, Essex; that science and kindness could do, L. H. Hastings, Richwood; Mrs. Mitbut in vain, the Panacea, however, chell, Summerville; Mrs. Crary, Costepped in a minister of mercy and berly's P.O. August 4, 1847. nllyl. saved the patient. DAVIS & WILNER, Columbus, Travelling agents for Ohio. For sale by R. Picker, Marysville; ANDREW KEYES, Milford.

November 3, 1847. n24m8

McAlister's All-Healing Ointment, Designed to produce Insensible Perspiration, without which Life cannot be pre-



within us .--- The in the hands of the agents. language of the

where the clogging actually is? And the influence of the digestive organs. yet I know of no physician who makes This plain and rational doctrine forms poisonous wounds, to discharge their particular in this brief notice, but these putrid matter, and then heals them. It

TESTIMONY OF REV. J. CLARK

Mount Healthy, Ohio. In a letter to the proprietor, this well-known and aged Minister of the Gospel says: "For years I have been unable to lie down at night to rest, my cough has been so severe; but I again enjoy the comfort of refreshing sleep. This, under God, I atribute solely to Western New York College of the use of your Panacea. The testi-It is thrown off from mony of Mr. G. is but one of hundreds the blood and other in posession of the Proprietor, in which

to open the pores upon the surface. Thus silently worked their way, and have cine is a compound of 22 distinct vegewe see the folly of taking so much in- gained a permanent hold on the ap- table agencies; each individual root has ternal remedies. All practitioners, how- probation of the people which no oth- its own particular, exclusive property, ever, direct their efforts to restore Insen- er medicine or opposition can relax. conflicting with no other compound sible perspiration. The Thomsonian, for instance, steams; the Hydropathist shrouds you in wet blankets; the Homæpathist deals out infinitesimals; the Thiopathist bleeds and doses us with mercury, and bleeds and doses us with mercury, and the bluetering Overlag grants are the hydropathist bleeds and doses us with mercury. the blustering Quack gorges us with pills, pills, pills. To give some idea of the amount of Insensible perspiration, we have suffered from the effects of impure ters, will be completely eradicated from will state that the learned Dr. Lewen. properties in the stomach, will at once the system by its use. See pamphlets in hock ascertained that five-eighths of be pleased with the delightful opera- agents' hands, for free circulation-they all we receive into the stomach passes tion of these Pills. They have the treat upon all diseases, and show testioff by this means. In other words, if rare merit of the most carefully select mony of cures. Gravel, and all comwe eat and drink eight pounds per day
we evacuate five pounds of it by Insensible Perspiration.

By a sudden transition from heat to

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By a sudden transition from heat to cold, the pores are stopped, perspira- ving the body of many precursors of afflictions. So famed, it seems, is this tion ceases, and disease begins at once alarming diseases, keeping the bowels medicine, that it has thus attracted the to develope itself. Hence a stoppage of this flow of the juices, originates so many complaints. Let me ask, now, ent chemist in New York has given falo Journal and monthly review of medevery candid mind, what course seems his certificate that these Pills are pure- ical and surgical science," in an article the most reasonable to pursue to un- ly vegetable, or Nature's own remedy. upon calculous diseases, and "solvents," stop the pores, after they are closed? The great principle recognised by the Would you give physic to unstop the inventor of this invaluable medicine is English Government once purchased a pores? Or would you apply something that every part of the body, whether secret remedy, and also noticing the purthat would do this upon the surface. In health or disease, is brought under the Legislature of New York, thus pays Persons coming from a distance for wool carding, by staying over night, can have Rolls to take home with them.

Most kinds of country produce will be taken in payment for work at the highest Most kinds of country produce will be taken in payment for work at the highest and Conceive it a duty I owe the suffer and conceive it a duty I owe the suffer ing to recommend it to all similarly the suffer and conceive it a duty I we distance for why do not our Representatives in the only ground on which a good fam on the form the only ground on which a good fam on the only ground on which a good fam on the only ground on which a good fam on the only ground on which a good fam of the only ground on which a good fam of the only ground on which a good fam of the only ground on which a good fam of the only ground on which a good fam on the only ground on which a good fam of the only ground on which a good fam of the only ground on which a good fam on the only ground on which a good fam of the only ground on which a good fam on the only ground on which a good fam on the only ground on which a good fam on the only ground on which a good fam of the only ground on which a good fam on the only ground on which a good fam on the only ground on which a good fam on the only ground on which a good fam on the only ground on which a good fam of the only ground on which a good fam on the only ground on which a good fam on the only ground on which a good fam on the only ground on which a good fam on the only ground on which a good fam on the only ground on which a good fam on the only ground on which a good fam on the only ground on which a good fam on the only ground on which a good fam on the only ground on which a good fam on the only ground on who makes and that of the fall the only ground on who makes and that of the fall the only ground on who makes are the fall the only ground on who makes and that of the fall the only ground on who makes and that of the fall the only ground on who makes and the only ground on which a good fam on th World's Salve. It has power to restore perspiration on the feet, on the head, around old sores, upon the chest, Extract of a letter from H.B. Woolls, in short, upon any part of the body, tural and consistent method of render-ding, acknowledged throughout a large whether diseased slightly or severely. In the life blood pure, by correcting section of this country to be one of the life blood pure, by correcting section of this country to be one of the vitiated humors of the whole sysscrofulous humors, skin diseases, and tem. It is impossible to give every the United States, exchanging with the

GREAT MERICA

HEALTH,

207 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. Disease has ever yielded to its most mar-Life." It it becomes impure, it may be traced directly to the stoppage of LNSENSIBLE PERSPIRATION!

Dr. G. Benj. Smith's Improved Indian Vegetable [SUGAR COATED] Pills, are the medicine of the United States, and the wind the insure in the medicine of the United States, and the wholestory. Invalids, the printers of the medicine of the united States, and the wholestory.

scientific works of Europe to our certain knowedge, edited by Austin Flint, M.D. is a remedy that sweeps off the whole means of preventing so much misery and contributed to by men of the highest Wm. H. Frank & Henry Wolford, with me as to its excellence, and will no doubt adopt it into their practice, as I shall a few bottles in my family, and think and the state of the whole means of preventing so much misery is a remedy that sweeps off the whole means of preventing so much misery and disease, which grow out of constitutioners to procure the catalogue of cutaneous disorders, and and disease, which grow out of constitutioners to procure the means of preventing so much misery and disease, which grow out of constitutioners to procure the catalogue of cutaneous disorders, and state of the whole is a remedy that sweeps off the whole is a remedy that sweeps off the whole is a remedy that sweeps off the whole is a remedy that sweeps of the whole is a remedy that sweeps of the whole is a remedy that sweeps off the whole is a remedy that sweeps of the whole is functions. I have used it for the last slight attacks, &c., &c., and which it less nostrum, could thus extort a comfourteen years, for all ciseases of the is in the power of all to prevent. They ment from so high a quarter-and consechest, consumption, liver, involving the cure most all the diseases of the west-quently, unless it directly conflicted with utmost danger and responsibility, and ern country, and in all bilious disorders the practice of the faculty, it must have I declare before heaven and man, that they stand alone, unparalleled—the been its great fame which has caused it in not one single case has it failed to sick man's friend. Among the com- to receive this passing nod. Kidney disbenefit, when the patient was within plaints for which these Pills are highly eases, weakness of the back and spine, Smith, living on the north side of Ann Street, one square north of the Cincinnati Hospital:

This is to certify that my wife was at tacked with a violent cough, which settled on her lungs and reduced her so low that her physician could do no more for her. She exhibited precisely the same symptoms as my daughter did before her death (she having died with the same disease) and all our friends were convinced she would live but a short time longer.

I make a, and want you to send me a fresh supply as soon as possible. I never sold any thing that gives such general satisfaction. A number of persons in this county have, to all appearance, been saved from the grave by it that her physician could do no more for that her physician could do no more for death (she having died with the same disease) and all our friends were convinced she would live but a short time longer.

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BENJAMIN SMITH.

I certify that my husband's statement of my case above, is strictly correct in the strictly correct in the wind all the usual symptoms of diseased lungs, cough, something symptoms of diseased lungs, cough, will find the written signature of G.Benj.Smith on the bottom of every box, to counterfeit which is forgery. More than the demand will cease, and not the bottom of every box, to counterfeit which is forgery. More than the demand will cease, and not the bottom of every box, to counterfeit which is forgery. More than the bottom of every box, to counterfeit which is forgery. More than the bottom of every box, to counterfeit which is forgery. More than the bottom of every box, to counterfeit which is forgery. More than the bottom of every box, to counterfeit which is forgery. More than the bottom of every box, to counterfeit which is forgery. More than the bottom of every box, to counterfeit which is forgery. More than the bottom of every box, to counterfeit which is forgery. The bottom of care the bottom of the bottom of care the bottom of care t mediable by the healing art, in the most of my case above, is strictly correct in nuine, unless the name of 'James Mc-referred to 'Smith's Herald & Gazette,' remedy. The system, acted upon by the safe and skillful manner. He will be particular, and most cordially join ticularly prepared, at all times, to treat the large particular, and most cordially join the benefit I have received from this valuable medicine.

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