the inion it must be preserved Democratic Union State Ticket

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, JAMES S. ATHON, Of Marion County. FOR AUDITOR OF STATE, JOSEPH RISTINE, Of Fountain County. FOR TREASURER OF STATE,

MATTREW L BRETT, Of Daviess County. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL. OSCAR B HORD. Of Decatur County.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, SAMUEL L. RUGG. Of Allen County.

CONGRESSIONAL NOTINATIONS. 1st District-JOHN LAW. JAMES A. CRAVENS. H. W. HARRINGTON W.S HOLMAN A B CONDUITT D W VOORHEES. DAVID TURPIE J. K. EDGERTON J. F. McDOWELL.

The Disaster in Kentucky.

We have no heart to comment upon the sad reverse to our arms in the engagements near Richmond, in Kentucky. There is a great wrong somewhere. It will not do to pass over lightly the disorganization of seven thousand fresh troops and the great loss in killed, wounded and prisoners which occurred. These men were placed in the field to meet a disciplined and well officered foe, largely outnumbering them, undisciplined, both officers and privates. What other result could have been anticipated? And in this way the precious blood of gallant men has been sacrificed. There must be responsibility somewhere for such glaring evidences of incompetency. It is not right to place totally inexperienced men in command of regiments, and even companies, and rush them into the field. Continued disasters to our arms must be anticipated as long as such a system is continued. Not only the men, but the officers who have not the slightest knowledge of military duties and discipline, should be placed in camps of instruction be ore sept upon active duty. The officers must know company drill, regimental drill, brigade drill and even division drill, or else we must look for confusion and disaster upon the battlefield. Men should not be sacrificed by incompetency. It is worse than useless. It is criminal. It weakens our cause and strengthens the adversary. We saw the gallant Topping as he left here. He was Lieutenant Colonel of his regiment. With true diffidence and excellent judgement, he did not desire to assume duties in which he had no experience. He desired an experienced officer placed in command, at least until he had become fully acquainted with the duties of the position Heroically he sacrificed his life in the attempt to raily and hold his men to their work. He is gone. With him many other brave spirits bit the dust, situated just as he was. Incompetency will drape many a home in Indiana with mourning. Political and personal considerations must cease in military appointments. We can not of course expect to find experienced officers for all our reg iments in private life, but there are hundreds of company officers who have seen service who should be made regimental officers, and men, too, of equal ability, character and capacity in other respects to those who are generally selected. And it is right, too, that the men who have borne the heat and burden of the war in inferior positions should be promoted whenever there are openings for them. There must be reform in these regards or else we must look for more disasters like those which have just occurred in Kentucky.

Cassins M. Clay on the itebellion. Mr. CLAY made a speech on Saturday night last, to a large audience in the Hell of the House of Representatives, at Frankfort, Kv. We copy that part in which beceters to the rebellion, which is more conservative than his and ence expected. Mr. CLAY thought peace the great object to be attained, and to accomplish that end, was willing that a general act of amnesty should be declared, even including JEFF. Davis and Jons C BRECK-INRIDGE, if the rebels would lay down their arms and return to their allegiance. That certainly is a generous proposition.

Mr. Clay said the Republican party had accomplished all it desired to do regarding the emancipation of slavery when it excluded it from the District of Columbia and the territories; that it never intended to make war u, on slavery in the slave States. Here are his exact words upon that

"The Federal Government has no power to make war upon slavery nor upon any other property as an object or a right. But rebels against its authority forfeit ali right to life, liberty and property. In the loyal slave States I would not reach the rebel master, I would proceed in the way best suited to save the loyal and de-troy the disloyal. But in the rebel States I would proclaim liberty to the slaves of the disloyal masters. and disorganize their labor, the basis of all their power, arm them for the forts, employ them in the camps and in the marches. In a word, I would recall the four millions of the black allies whom. in a false magnanimity, we have loaned to the enemy, and bring them into an active defense of the Union, the Constitution, and the enforcement of the laws. Whatever loval slave owners should suffer by this public necessity of the war power. of self defense, should be fairly compensated out

of the common treasury of the United States." Mr. Clay thought that peace was the great end to be attained. He would offer it to the South, and on condition that they would lay down their arms and return to their allegiance. he would advise the repeal of all confiscation acts, and urge a general amnesty act.

It was idle to talk of hanging Jeff. Davis, or even John Breckinninge, who deserved it more than any one else. Say to our Southern breth ren, "Lay down your arms, return to the old flag and the old Constitution; unite with us in punishing all your foreign enemies, who hate you as much as they do us, and all shall be forgiven and forgotten." [Tremendous cheering ] But if the South should refuse these terms, then he would have the loyal people ri o in their might and swear that this rebellion should be put down, that this country should be one, though it should cost every available dollar and every available man. [Great cheering.]

The Best Speech Yet

We copy the following account of an interesting incident which occurred at the mass war meeting held in New York on Wednesday last, from the New York Herald. There is a practical eloquence in Michael Curran's speech which should find a response in every patriotic heart: THE MAN OF THE MASS MEETING-MICHAEL CUR-

REN, THE CARMAN.

The representative man of the great mass meeting, held at the City Hall Park on Wednes day, was no distinguished General or eloquent orator, but plain Michael Curran, the carman, The meeting was designed to be both practical and patriotic While the fiers speeches of Gen erals already distinguished in the field, and of civilians who have labored hard for the Union Irishman, Michael Curran, the carman, who laid our arms .- N Y Herald.

all his hard earned savings upon the altar of his

the meeting to be held in Wednesday, he stopped to \$1,000 work ear vith total, done his part to the Park, -It is rumored that when our forces in Virtred his horse to a tamp just and junes the crowd "ginit are fully concentrated Major General Halaround the speakers' stand. He heard the brief, teck will take the field in person as Commander stirring, practical orations of the practical men in Chief. Corepras, and its ranks filled with soldiers who nine months men. have finished two terms of service only to volunteer for a third. He listened to Gen. Corco as he heard and saw the conviction forced itself suplicate the number to fill the call for 600,000 into his honest heart that it was his duty to do more. OTAPIMETERS something for a country which had done so much -Sir Francis Head suggests a mild plan for for him, and to aid in supporting a Government the defense of Canada, viz: At the first attempt which had given him home, employment, comfort at a Yankee invasion let British cruisers bombard and security. The more he heard and saw, the and burn Boston and New York. stronger this conviction became, and somehow or - The New Orleans Advocate figures up a loss other it soon connected tself with the thought of to that city of \$250 000 000 as the effect of se-

a little hourd of one humirld dollars-the sole cession already experienced. Of this \$150,000, savings of the honest earnings of many a long 000 is set down as the value of agricultural proweek - which he had at home snugly stowed away ductions lost to the commerce of that port by the against some rainy day, when sickness or accident suspension of trade. This is paying dear for the should prevent his working, or some lamily ne | whistle. cessity should require an extra outlay. What the poor widow of Scripture thought before she gave her mite to the poor, this poor carman thought before he gave his mite to his country. But as he reflected his duty became more clear and all other considerations insignificant. Just as the meeting dispersed he pushed his way to the platform, it was a very foolish one - Boston Post stood before his fellow citizens in his shirtsleeves and told them that he was a poor man; that all he had in the world he had earned by the sweat of his brow, that his sole possessions were his horse and cart and a hundred dollars in silver at home; that he could not sleep that night without doing something to save the Union, and that now, with free heart and willing hand, he offered all his savings, which no specie premiums could purchase, to aid in the recruiting or the Corcoran brigade. This simple, manly speech touched a ed out of Washington after all. It has been sugchord which all the eloquent orations had missed Michael Curran came to the meeting on his cart. He left it in triumph on the shoulders of his cheer | performed by ladies and old or delicate persons,

fice to fulfill the promise he had made, at the to it from the National Metropolis some very meeting. His face beamed with patriotism; he good material. clanked down on our desk a bag of silver, and -A Busy Week -Twenty thousand men will asked us to take care of it for the Corcoran Le- cross our State borders this week. In twelve gion He would not give it to Gen Corcoran days, thirty five thousand, and in thirty days, himself, he said; for then the public might think sixty thousand of the sons of New York will anhim and his offer a humbug. He would not de | swer to their names at roll-call on the banks of duct from the sum the premium on silver; for he the Potomac! In sixty days New York will have wished to give it all-and only wished he had her entire levy of one hundred and twenty thoumore to give-to the country. We could do sand in the field-making a grand aggregate from nothing with the honest fellow but receive the the State of a quarter of a million of men -At money; and vesterday morning we dispatched bany Journal. the bag of silver to Gen. Corcoran. At first the General was loth to take from Curran all his little savings, but on second thoughts sat down and rapidly wrote the following capital letter;

ASTOR HOUSE, NEW YORK, Aug. 28, 1862. MICHAEL CURRAN, Esq., 178 Orchard street, New

MY VERY DEAR SIR-The editor of the New York Herald has this day handed me one hun dred dollars in specie, informing me that it was placed in his possession by you for my use. My first impulse was to return the amount to you, as I felt that your generosity was greater than your meins could afford; but a second thought has m. de me conclude to accept the sum, that it may stand as a perpetual testimonial of your devotion to the sacred cause in which we are all engaged -as a lasting evidence of the sacrifices which adopted citizens are prepared to make for the Irishmen feel in showing the loyalty of their job forthwith."-Traveller. race to the institutions which have afforded them liberty, protection, and happiness.

All our citizens are now doing well, and hins all your earthly means are thus voluntarily

remain, very sincerely, your friend, MICHAEL CORCORAN, Brig Gen.

This may end the affair, as far as Michael Corran is concerned. He will lose nothing by the gitt with which he has purchased a long distinction of honor for himself and his children. The letter of General Corcoran, framed and hung in his little parlor, and the remembrances of many - The New York Sunday Times asks how it of those who heard his speech or read his record would do for the enrolling officers, under the new of his offering, will perpetuate the incident for militia law, to carefully provide themselves with years and years. But is this the end of the mat | the names of all the members of the "Wide ter with the public? Is there no one who will Awake" clubs which were so numerous in that tollow poor, patriotic Curran's example? There city just previous to the late Presidential elecare many of our citizens who roll in their care tion? There were (said to be) thirty thousand riages who have not done as much for the Union young gentlemen attached to those clubs, and as this curm in whose carriage is his cart. There although few of them, perhaps, were entitled to are many wealthy men in Wall street who have a vote, the majority of them were over eighteen millions of money stowed away in bank vanlts years of age and consequently liable to a draft. who have not given as much to the country as As they were very enthusiastic at the time, no this working man with his one hundred dollars. doubt they would delighted at an opportunity to There are many of our native born citizens who turn that enthusiasm to patriotic account; and as have not sacrificed as much for the Union as this they morehed and countermorehed in our streets poor Irishman. Can such men read this story with great effect, there is no reison to suppose and not bluse with shame to think how they have that they would be less effective on a field where been outdone in patrotism by an adopted citizen, actual fighting would be substituted for huzz ring a humble carman, a poor, hard working mon, and lantern waving who has earned his hundred dollars by carting the very goods upon which they have netted thou sands? Hundreds of millions of dollars now lie idle in the safes of this city, and is none of it to be port of his late attack upon the rebel Morgan employed for the Union? Citizens who have hun dress of millions of dollars involved in this con test, are you to do nothing to insure success? I regret to report that the conduct of the offi The city of New York has been liberal in its do | cers and men, as a general thing, was slameful nations to the government but it has hitherto in the lowest degree, and the greater portion of been only the liberality of surplus means, the those who escaped will remember that they did so offering of spare change. But here is a poor by shamefully abandoning their General on the Irishmen who gives all his savings and sacrifices battiefield, while, if they had remained like true all prospect of those little luxuries in which poor and brave men, the result of this conflict would men delight quite as much as rich men in their have been quite different. costher extravagances Have our rich men no I turn from the mortifying recollection of their savings for the Union? Can the wealthy make action to mention the names of those whose conno sacrifices for the nation? Let Wall street duct was meritorious in the highest degree. My open its vaults. Let all our citizens contribute in Assistant Adjutant General, Capt. W. C. Turner, proportion to their means. Let us have no hold exhibited the same cool courage which charactering back part of the price, Ananias-like, when all ized his conduct on the field at Shiloh Lieut. is necessary for our salvation. Michael Curran, Hill, 21 Indiana cavalry, and Acting A. D. C. injure unnecessarily the loyal slave owner. To the carman, heads the list with his one hundred was of great service to me, and proved himself a or espitalist will follow with his one, ten, fire his regiment became disorganized, joined me and or one hundred thousand dollars .- New York his gaidantry and courage were conspicuous. He

Mr. Seward's Letter and Emancipa-

tion. On the whole Mr. Seward's letter to Earl Rus sell was a good diplomatic document for the time it was written; and although subsequent rever es to our arms, brought about by the fanatical and corrupt leaders, somewhat impair the force of the main argument, it is nevertheless highly credita ble to the Secretary of State. But there is a pany, Lieutenants Campbell and Cheeck, Capt. weak spot in it, and it would have been better for the interests of the republic if it had not seen the The foreshadowing of universal emancipation may do very well to influence foreign gov ernments, or to hold out as a bugbear to frighten seventy five taken prisoners. the rebels; but none knows better than Mr. Sew ard himself that practically this "stone in the action. sleeve" is of no avail. The rebels are now made too familiar with it to be alarmed, just as the birds in the fields become accustomed to the scare. The amount of the specific appropriations crow and no longer lear it. It ever they areaded made at the last session of Congress for the

to the foolish policy of the last Congress. It is idle for Mr. Seward or anybody else to hold are small, because Congress took so much time out threats of what we will do in a certain con in maturing the tax bills that fixed appropriatingency. Let the contingency be first realized, tions were made for almost every conceivable and then it will be time enough to co sailer what object; therefore there will not probably be a we will do there ater. For our own part, we hold great deficiency bill at the beginning of the next that if we succeed in e tablishing the authority of session, unless, indeed. Indian wars may lead to the Federal Government over the rebellious States large expenditures, as well as present unexpected it will not then be necessary to resort to emanci- military complications. Deducting from the pation; and, even if the Constituti n permitted sum above stated seventy-one millions for ordius to adopt such a measure, it would be the dic- nary expenses of the Government, the sum aptate of extreme folly. But to announce before propriated at the previous regular session, for the hand that we will do this thing in the event of our fi-col year ending June 30, 1862, we have eight success is still more absurd; for it is only holding handred and twenty three milions of dollars as out a premium to a communed resistance, and like the sum appropriated on war account for the fishoisting a black flog, to make the South fight cal year enting June 30, 1563. with desperation. The effect upon the border. The appropriations on the same head at the slave States now in the Union would be disastrous extra session were two bundred and sixty five in the extreme. Instead of having Deleware, millions, making an aggregate at both sessions Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri as friends, we of one thousand and eighty eight millions of dol would soon have to count them as foes, and thus lars for war purposes.

the difficulties of ultimate success would be mul- To pay interest on this, and to gradually re-Mr. Seward is too able a man not to see that the passed, with a view to getting an income of one threat of universal emancipation is only a brutum hundred and fifty millions of dollars and the tar-fulmen to the Southean Confederacy, and that not iff act so as to get seventy five millions. thing will suffice to bring it to reason but hard knocks. The rebels regard negro emancipation | The Exchange of Prisoners -It has been cause, will not soon be torgotten, and while the as little as the whistling of a northwester, and the ascertained that we have in our possession a very return of the gallant 69th was an incident which | only important effect it would have on them would large excess of prisoners over the number of our added greatly to the force and effect of the meet be the new argument it would furnish their jour own men in the hands of the rebels. This aping, still the circumstances which will make the nals and demagogues to influme the passions of plies to both officers and enlisted men. In purgathering most memorable, and which best em | the Southern people against " Lincoln's govern suance of the agreement for a general exchange, bodies at once the spirit, the purpose, the result ment" It would be adding fuel to the fire al Gen. Thomas has forwarded to the South about and the lesson of the affair, is the appearance and ready kindled, while, in a military poin of view, fourteen thous no rebel prisoners, officers and example of that honest, loyal, s made hearted it would utterly fail, and render no assistance to privates. This will leave a large balance to our

WAR ITEMS.

M chael Curren is an Irishman by birth and a "Substitutes" are already advertised in the New York carmon by procession. Hearing of New York city dailies. Prices ranging from \$100

who addressed the meeting. He saw the 69th -The Providence City Council have offered a regiment march past, led by the brave General bounty of \$400 to three years men and \$225 to -The West has raised 230,000 men for the ran's soldierly appeal for men and means. And first grand army of 600,000, and it now has to

-Secretary Stanton is reported to have said that a draft will certainly be made on the 1st of September, if for no other reason than to assert the National mejesty, and to show the power of the nation to command its subjects for the nation al defense. If the Secretary mode such a remark

-Father Dunne, a very estimable Catholic priest of Chicago, has volunteered in the service of the Union, and been appointed to the command of a regiment. Col. Mulligan, the hero of Lexington, writing his congratulations, says: "To be a priest according to the order of Melchisdeck is a great thing, but to be a Colonel according to the act of Congress is, specking mildly, 'bully.

-The chances are a regiment will be squeez gested that the duties of many of the very able bodied young clerks in the departments, could be especially where so much of the work is mere co-In the evening Curran came down to our of | pying-and thus the army in the field have added

-The Richmond Disputch publishes a state ment furnished by a contraband to the effect that some of our soldiers stripped a white woman and whipped her terribly for expressing rebel sentiments. The lying negro had been a prisoner in our camp and said "he never wants to dwell among Yankees again-he has enough of their brutality toward white and black to disgust him wants to make Union soldiers from.

-IRISH WIT -At a war meeting in a subur dan town the other night, one of the speakers was an Irishman, (a recruit,) who called upon his countymen to come forward and enlist, saving that the stout arms of those who had constucted our railroads, dag our canals, and laid the "Stone walls" of our buildings, were wanted by the Government. "Infact," said he, "there is a certain "Stone wall" in Virginia, that sadly needs laying, land of their adoption, and of the pride which and by the blessing of God we'll finish up that

-The most violent attacks have been made on Gen. McClellan for his "placing a guard over the house and property of Hill Carter." Now, those who are lukewarm or slow your example what are the facts? When the advance guard must stand as a just and striking rebuke. Per. reached Carter's farm, in the retreat from the Chickahominy to the James river, with some six tendered to me for the holy cause, and I should hundred of our wounded, the family devoted be gratified if others would be thus induced to do their whole attention to their care, tore up all their linen and cotton sheets, towels, everything Accept my heartfelt thanks, and allow me to in the house, for bandages and lint. Over six hundred head of the catale of this family were taken by General McClellan for his army, the horses of the farm, and all the saves to work in the trenches; and vet the fiendish Abolitionists denounce Gen. McClellan because he protected the women and children of this family from outrage or insult -Boston Post

General Johnson's Report Brig Gen. R. W. Jourson thus closes the re-

What merchant, manufacturer, banker man of courage. Adjutant Wankoop, when was killed at my side, assisting me to rally the

Lieut. Col. Stewart, commanding the 2d Indiana, was foremost in the charge, and exhibited great coolness and courage. Captain Leabo, 21 Indiana, had command of four companies of his regiment and handled them well, but was taken prisoner early in the action. Capt. Star, with his company C, did good execution,

Major Winirey, Captain Duncan and his com-Carter and his company, all of the 5th Kentucky, behaved well and managed their troops with skill and proved themselves gallant men.

My loss was thirty killed, firty wounded and About 200 horses were killed or disabled in this

Amount of Appropriations of the Last Congress. it they do not now, having had already experience fiscal year ending June 30, 1863, has been ascerof about the worst we can do in that way, thanks tained to be eight hundred and ninety-four milhons of dollars. The indefinite appropriations

duce the national debt, the internal tax bill was

credit in the exchange account.

Vanderburg County. The Dem cracy of this county met in convention on the 25th July, and pominated the following excellent ticket; For Joint Representative, Morris S. Johnson;

The Convention adopted a series of sound, conservative and patriotic resolutions, after which it was addrsssed by Hon. T. A. Haspricks and Hon. John Law.

The Duty of the Democratic Party. There never has been a time when the Demo cratic party was so exprestly called upon to work unceasingly for success-to work for success that it may preserve the Government. This they must make their first, last and only consideration. Work not to secure a party triumph, or the honors or emoluments of office, but to redeem the Govern ment from the rule of a Congress that has proven itself to be corrupt, malignant and imbecile. Either the President must yield, if the next Con gress be of the same complexion as the last, or the war must cease. Let this be born in mind, and let Democrats be encouraged from the signs of the times to believe that, although fanaticism is now struggling with despende energy, it is the struggle of death, if we but perform our duty. That duty is a plain one-to walk straightly in the path marked for us by our leaders from Jefferson

endeavor to crush alike sece-sion and abolition

It conservative men of the Republican party will join with us, we will welcome them as brothers, but if they profess conservatism, and seek to deter us from duty by telling us that we are distracting the country, we are not to heed their clamor, but increase our efforts. The day is dawning. The long black night of Abolitionism and rebellion is foling before the pure light of patriotism. Let Democrats in the army, for they will vote, and at home, remember that we are temperately but firmly to urge the cardinal principles of the party until they are practically recognized and adopted. Our opponents are divided, we must be united. No man or interest GROCERS, must be allowed for an instant to displace from the minds of the people the paramount object of the Democracy, the preservation of the Government. For this we work, not as partisans, but as men who believe in their souls that the conservatism of the Democratic party is essential to the salvation of the country. With it controlling and governing, we can rescue and save the Union as it was-without it, we are hopelessly lost. We can elect a conservative Congress if we work .-

When Joe Wright visited this place in the following inquiries: "What kind of a speech AUU Memphis, and for sale by shall I make here to day? Shall it be bitter and sarcostic, or mild and gentlemanly? You must 'post' me-you know the same kind of speeches with the race forever." This is the stuff Greeley won't suit every place " Wright was a dema gogue then, and is the same to day .- Gibson Democrat.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to amounce JOHN A. BEAL as an independent Unconditional Union candidate for Common Pleas Judge for the Twelfth District.

Special Notice. TO ADVERTISERS. - All advertisements taken for 500 BAGS Bio Coffee;

a specified time, and ordered out before the expiration of the time specified, will be charged the regular ratus for the same up to the time they are ordered out. MEDICAL.

PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN CURE.

/ TO LADIES OF DELIGATE HEALTH OR IMPAIRED organization, or to those by whom an increase of would offer a rescription which is perfectly reliable and 150 BOXES 5 Lump; safe, and which has been seen as a contract of the safe, and which has been prescribed in various parts of the Old World for the past century. Although this article is very cheap and simple, yet it has been put up in half pint bottles and sold very extensively at the exhorbitant. price of \$5 per bottle, the undersigned proposes to furnish the recipe for \$1, by the possession of which every lady can supply herself with a perfect safeguard, at any drug store for the trifling sum of 25 cents per year. Any physician or fruggist willtell you it is perfectly harmless, thousands of estimonfals can be procured of its efficacy. Sent to any part of the world on receipt of \$1, by address. Dr. J. C. DEVERAUX, P. O. Box, No. 1353, New Haven, Connecticut.

EDUCATIONAL. INDIANA UNIVERSITY.

FETHE NEXT TERM OF LITERARY DEPARTMENT pens Wednesday, September 17, 1862. Law Term Monday, December 1, 1862. J. D. MAXWELL,

CROCERS. WM. GLENN & SONS.

WHOLESALE GROCERS. 70 AND 72 VINE STREET, BETWEEN SECOND AND CONTAINING Two Hundred and Ffty favorite Songs PEARL STREETS.

Cimcimussti, O., TAVE A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK of Groceries of all kinds, bought exclasively for eash, to which we invite the attention of close cash bny-

**EXCURSION.** 

EXCURSION.

WORLD'S HORSE FAIR,

at Chicago, to be held Sept. 2nd to 12th inclusive. The tickets will be good from Indianapolis to Chicago from September 1st, to September 12th. inclusive, and to return from September 3rd, to September 15th inclusive.

Price \$7,00 for the round trep. DAVID MACY, Supt.

WANTED.

WOOD WANTED.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Institute LIVERY STABLE. furnishing 250 cords good, seasoned wood, to be delivered during the mouths of september and October.

MERCHANT TAILOR. W. F. RUPP, MERCHANT TAILOR. Dealer in Ready-Made Clothing and

Gents' Furnishing Goods, No 105 EAST WASHINGTON STREET, OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE,)

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

WHISKY.

J. C. D. DUNCAN F BOURBON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, HAVE T HAVE associated with me it business Mr. G. W. opened a branch boute in this city, on the corner of

Himels and Maryland streets, for the sale of genuine, un-

adulterated, copper distilled Old Bourbon Whisky The reputation of the Messrs. Duncan is a sufficient guarantee for the purity of the liquors sold W. H. MAHAN, Agent. Indianapolis, Aug. 4 1862. aug15-dlm LOAN ACENCY.

PERSONS RESIDING IN MARION COUNTY AND wishing to borrow money, will find it to their interest wishing to borrow money, will that it to their interest to negotiate same through my agency, for which I charge a reasonable commission. K. FERGUSON. Exchange Broker. Office opposite Glenns' Block, Ind. snapolis, Indiana. aug29-d10:

PATENTS.

OBTAINED FOR NEW INVENTIONS OF EVERY description. Fees contingent on success. No patent no pay. Send for Cercular, giving terms, directions, Horse, Hair, Hat, and Cloth Brushes of all kinds at lowest AMOS BROADNAX.

INSURANCE.

LIFE AND DEATH.

THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE Company, of Hartford Connect cut, has authorized Representative, Thos. E Garcin; Sheriff, Joseph me as Agent to receive applications for life insurance, of all healthy, able-hadied men now in the army, or con-B Cox; Treasurer, Leroy Calvert; Cormer, Iri J. Farrchild; County Commissioner, John Hogue; any sum not exceeding \$10,000 on a single life. Rates made known at my office, opposite (Renn's Block, Indianapolis Ind. K. FERGUSON, Agent. emplatin enlisting in the service. Policies issued for

> P. S. The Company has an accumulated capital of \$4,338,000 60-and has paid to families of deceased persons during the last twelve years \$2,753,901 77-and has an annual income exceeding \$1,000,000. aug27-d10d.

PIANO-FORTES.

PIANO FORTES ALL WHO WISH TO GET ELEGANT Rosewood Pianos, superior tone and fir ish ire invited to examine the Pianos of Cha-M Stieff, of Baltimore, now on exhibit at Mr. Suffern's Music Rooms, in the Etna Building. Booms open from 7 A. M. till 95 P. M. J. WILLIAM SUFFERN.

WHOLESALE CROCERS.

to Douglas We can not, must not yield our organization, or falter for an instant in unceasing

Earl & Hatcher,

WHOLESALE

LAPAYETTE, INDIANA.

1856, he took some of his triends aside and made and HHDS. New Orleans 8 gar just received from EARL & HATCHER.

> A BBLS Refined Sugar for sale by 500

100 Bags Java Coffee; 10 Bales Mocha Coffee; For sale by EARL & HATCHER.

TOBACCO.

100 Boxes 10 Lump; 75 Boxes 8 Lump; 100 Boxes bright ibs;

50 Boxes dark lbs;

500 Caddies & Ibs; 50 Kegs Six Twist; The above assortment of Tobacco is now the largest to

be found in the West, and will be sold below the current

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THE GOLDEN WREATH,

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Full of sweet Songs and Melodies.

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PAR PERU AND INDIANAPOLIS RAHEROAD Com-FRESH CAN BALTIMORE OYSTERS.

RE now in market, received daily by Adams' Ex-A press, at the Depot, No. 3, North Illinois street, opthe Bates House ti. W. Hawes, Agent, will attend to all orders and furnish supplies in the State of Indiana. Deal is and consumers, old and new patrons, rememper your interest is ours. DEPUT-No. 3 North Illinois street, opposite the Bates

G. W. HAWES, Sole Agent.

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