COMSTOCK'S SARSAPARILLA. Of superior quality, and half the price of any other. For the cure of scrofula, general debility, scaly eruptions of the skin, pimples or pustules on the from an impure state of the blood, chronic rheuma-

excesses in the use of mercury, &c. Sold only by S J Hinsdale in Fayetteville.

DEAFNESS - DR McNAIR'S ACOUSTIC OIL or of being neglected and shunned, to avoid that kinds of job work. distress which is felt mutually by the deaf person and his hearers. How sacred a duty therefore it is, that we use all necessary means to remove such an afil ction, and er joy the social qualities implanted in our natures! This Ear Oil has the effect so to relieve the tension, and bring into use the natural action of the parts, as to restore the hearing when lost or impaired. This is proved by so many well known cases, that where known, it needs no praise. The great wish of the proprie- ONE HUNDRED AND TWELVE tor is, that each may speak to others of its un-common virtues, the suff rers may know and be relieved and restored by its use !

Known by my signature on the flask. Price, DONALD MeNAIR, M. D. \$1 per flask. Comstock & Co, New York, are the wholeealers of this Oil. Sold in Fayetteville by S J Hinsdale.

A Boon to all Families and Sufferers.

be denied, is obtained that all the following are citizens. None need apply to enter the service thred by LIN'S BALM OF CHINA, namely: Burns, chilblains, tetter, ulcer, cuts, sore throat sears, sore nipples, whote swelling, scalds, chafe, pimple, fistu'a bruises, whitlows, carbuncle, sore lip, ague in face and breast, prickly heat, rough hands, general sores, tro-ted parts, chaps, felon, erysipelas, strain, piles, eroption, thenmatism, lever sores, broken breast, blistered surfaces. For Burns it is a specific .-- Question - Will any humane man risk the lives of his children by ne elect to keep this balm always at hand? It is good for so many things that no house should be with-

#### Harf's Liniment for the Piles.

out it. Let all heed this warning. Price 50 ets

or 6 bottles for \$2 50. Sold in Fayetteville by S.

Piles effectually cured by this certain remedy. withstanding the many counters its got up in imitation of it. Persons troubled with this distressing complaint, declare that they would not be Without this preparation in their houses for the price of ten boxes. The pub ic will recollect that this is on'y remedy effered them that is in reality of any value whatever. In places where it is known, every family has it in their house. Ita price is not considered at all. It is above all price. Comstock & Co., 23 Courtlandt street, New

York, sole proprietors.
Sold only by S J Hinsdale in Fayetteville.

#### Oldridge's Balm of Columbia for the Hair. Its positive qualities are as follows :-

1st -- For mlants, keeping them free from sourt and causing a luxuri out growth of the hair. 2d - For lactes after child-birth, restoring the skin to its usual strenghth and firmness and preventing the ta ling out of the hair.

3d - For any verson recovering from any debility, the same off et is produced.

4th-1! used in infancy til a good growth is started, it may be preserved by attention to the 5th-It frees the head from dandruff, strength-

ens the roots imparts health and vigor to the circulation, and prevents the bair from changing color or getting gray. 6th - It causes the har to curl beautifully when

done up the over night.

feetly cured of them by its use. It is infallable. Sold only by S. J. Hiesdale in Fayetteville.

Mother's Relief-Indian Discovery. to avoid the pains, distress, and dangers childbearing, are earnestly entreated to calm their lears, present his recruit to the Lieutenant or Captain, allay their nervousness, and soothe their way by the use of this most extraordinary vegetable production. Those who will candidly observe its virtues, must approve of it in their hearts; every kind and affectionate husband will feel it his most solemn duty to alleviate the distress his wife is exposed to, by a safe and certain method, which is the use of Mother's Relief.

Further particulars in Pamphlets intended for the Femile Eye, to be had gratis where this humane Cordial is to be found.

The Mothet's Relief is prepared, and sold, by the now sole proprietors, Constock & Co. .
ISAAC S. SMITH M D. Graduate of the New York State Medical Col-

lege, and Public Lecturer on the Theory and Practice of Medicine.

landt street, New York. seen where the Relief is sold. Sold only by S. J. Hinsdale in Fayetteville.

A Certain and Permanent Cure for Sall Rheum, &c. DICHURCHILL'S ITALIAN WHITE WASE

Will Cure Salt Rheum, Tetters, Ring Worms, stitutional and lasting cure by acting on the bowels by absorption through the pores of the skin, and happily combining a local and general effect. Directions with each bottle, sold at 50 cents, by the Druggists generally—Comstock & Co, New York. Sold only by S. J. Hinsdale.

The marvellous cures which have been wrought by this all-healing ointment, and the almost incredible amount of suffering which has been relieved by it, are too well known by the public to adsubduing all pain or suffering from burns or scalds, and always healing in an incredible short time and never leaving any scar. If applied to broken limbs they heal without pain, or soreness. broken limbs they heal without pain, or soreness.
Comstock & Co., New York, sole Proprietors and no Pain Extractor is genuine unless it has their signature on the wrapper of each box. Price 25 cents, 50 cts. and \$1 per box. All clergymen

supplied gratis.
Sold in Fayetteville by S. J Hinsdale enly Agent. February 13, 1847.

# BLACKSMITH SHOP,

At the junction of Bridge and Person Streets. THE undersigned would beg leave to return his face, bigs from an impure habit of the body, pain and swellings of the body, and all diseases arising their patronage heretofore, and would now inform thanks to his friends and the public generally, for their patronage heretofore, and would now inform them that he has engaged the services of Mr Amos

Also, at the new store northeast corner of Market Square, (under the care of H. H. Ellis,) a general N.C.

Any information respecting her will be gladly received. Address me at Carthage, Moore county, N.C.

MURDOCH McDONALD. inatism, cutaneous diseases, tetter, mercurial or syphiloid disease, ulcerations of the throat and leg, work will be conducted, and in whom the public assortment of DRY GOODS, liver affections, exposures and imprudence in life, will find a competent workman, always ready to serve them with good substantial work, at prices to -uit the times.

The horse-shocing department will have partic-DEAFNESS - DR McNAIR'S ACOUSTIC OIL ular attention, and will be executed by that re nowned colored son of Vulcan, David Pookam, who miraculous manner their hearing when they least expect it, by the use of this Oil, which shows them in the place. He solicits from his old customers how easily they might much sooner have had their a continuance of their patronage; to all others he hearing and saved themselves and their friends the desir s only an opportunity to secure their custom. pain of conversing in a loud tone, without pleasure, Boat work particularly attended to, as well as all E. C. HALL. Fayetteville, March 27, 1847.

# U. S. ARMY.

DOLLARS Bounty, or a bounty of TWELVE DOLLARS and ONE HUNDRED & SIXTY ACKES OF LAND, at the option of the Recruit.

WANTED for the United States Army, ablebodied men, between the ages of 18 and 35 years. being about 5 feet 3 inches high, of good charac-Proof too plain to be doubted and too strong to ter, and of respectable standing among their fellow of their effistment bonestly and faithfully, "during buber's itch, sore eyes and lids, tie doloreux, old the war with Mexico," or for the term of five years. Table of established rates of non aprecably to existing

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Grade.	Pay of artillery & infantry soldiers, and of dragoons & riftemen when serving on foot.	goons an riflem c when moun
	Pay per month.	Pay per month
To the Sergeant, Quar- termaster Sergeant, Chief Musician and Chief Bugler, each To the 1st Sergeant of a	#17	817
company	16	16
Ordnance Sergeant	18	
All other Segunts, each		13
Corporals	9	10
Boglers	8	9
Musicans	8	
Farriers & Blacksmiths	11	11
Artificers	11	
Privates	7	8

A bounty of twelve dollars will be paid to the recruit enlisted for the Artillery or Infantry arm. Besides the monthly pay, as above stated, one RD Addington ration per day is allowed every soldier, which is Jas D Buie amply sufficient for his subsistence; also, a large supply of comfortable and genteel clothing. Good quarters and fuel are at all times furnished; and every attention will be paid to making those men who may enlist, and are determined to serve their country in good taith, comfortable and contented in their situation. The best medical attendance is always provided for the sick soldier; and no deduction of pay is made during the period he is unable to perform his duty. Should the soldier be disabled in the line of his duty, the laws provide a

By the above it is seen that the pay and allowances are respectable, and that, with prudence and conomy, the monthly pay of the soldier may be G T Barksdale laid up-as everything requisite for his comfort and convenience is furnished by the Government, including his super and coffee. The prodent solutions his super and coffee. I je No ladies' todet should ever be made including his sugar and coffee. The prudent soldier, therefore, may readily save from \$420 to Isaac Clark 7th - Children who have by any means contract. \$1,020 during his enlistment of five years; and at ed vermin in the bead, are immediately and per- the expiration of that term, be can, if he chooses, purchase a small farm in any of the western States, and there settle himself comfortably, on his own land, for the rest of his life.

The sum of two dollars will be paid to any citizen, non commissioned officer or soldier, who shall All expecting to become mothers, and anxious by ing to the rend zyous an able-bodied recruit, Calvin Davis who shall be regularly enlisted. The citizen should and not to the Recruiting Sergeant.

CHARLES R. JONES, 1st Lt. 1ath U. S. Infantry, Recruiting Officer. Recruiting Rendezvous, Fayetteville, March 25, 1847.

GENERAL ORDERS, ) WAR DEPARTMENT. Adjutant Genl's Office, Washington, Jan 8, 1847.

'AN ACT to encourage enlistments in the Regular Army. " Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That during the continuance . of the war with Mexico, the term of enlistment of Orders may be addressed to them, 21 Court - the ment to be recruited for the regiments of dragoons, artifery, infantry, and riffemen of the pre-Certificates, and further particulars, can be sent military establishment, shall be during the Gurden Harris war,' or five years, at the option of the recruit, un-

less sooper discharged.
S c.2. And be infurther enacted, That there shall be allowed and paid to every able bodied man who shall be duly entisted to serve in the artillery or infantry, for the term of five years or during the war, a bounty of twelvedollars; but the payment test in this country, and the demand for it in-

#### BOUNTY OF, 160 AORES OF LAND; . FOR \$100 IN MONEY. Extract from General Orders No. 4.

By the 9th section of the act of Congress, ap-February 6, 1847.

CONNEL'S MAGICAL PAIN EX.

TRACTOR able discharge either by expiration of his term of enhancement, or for disability incurred in the course of his of his service, will be entitled to a warrant for one hundred and sixty acres of land, which he will be at liberty to locate in one body, upon any of the mit of any doubt of its wonderful properties in public lands that may be subject to private entry; sure of the government. R. JONES, Adjutant General

JOSEPH S. DUNN offers his services as undertaker and builder, to the citizens or others disposed to contribut for building or jobbing Prepared only by Dr D. Jayne, Philadelphia and sold on agency by S. J. Hinsdale.

#### P. TAYLOR

great variety of Spring and Summer GOODS.

Hats, Bonnets, Shoes, Boots, Crockery, Hardware, and family @180-Crockery, Hardware, and family BBOThe copartnership heretolore existing between
A. C. Simpson & Alexander McLaughlin, is this favor to call at either of the above stores and examine the goods, and hear the prices before buying. April 3, 1847. Observer copy 1 month.

## H. & E. J. LILLY

ARE now receiving per st'r W.B. Meares, the most of their Spring Supplies of SEASONABLE GOODS,

Consisting of DRY GOODS in great varieties, nany new styles suitable for Ladies' and Gentlemen's wear. Also, Palm Leaf, Leghorn, Panama and Fur Hats; Bonnets, Shoes, Umbrellas, Parasels, &c., embracing one of the largest stocks ever flered by them, and which they intend selling at the lowest market prices. County merchants and others are invited to call and examine. March 27, 1847.

### NEW SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

G. & H. McMILLAN. ARE now receiving from New York and Phil

delphia, a large and splendid stock of Staple & Fancy Dry Goods.

Consisting of a great variety of French, English, and American prints, muslins, balzorines, and bareges, and other new styles of pland goods; superfine cloths and cassimeres; French, English, and American drap-de-tes; merino cashmere; and cashme e alpacas and bombazines; Oregon and Monterey cashmeres; silk and satin vestings, Marseilles and cashmere ditto; brown and bleached shirting; linen and cotton 10-4 and 12-4 sheeting: silk and kid gloves, corded and grass skirts, and other new styles; brown linen and linen drills; white and fully received, fancy mits; nankeen and Kentucky jeans; camlets and coatings of all kinds; black and white muslins ginghams; Florence and straw bonnets; fur, Panama, and leghorn hats; infants' and pedal ditto; hoots and shors. And a great many other articles in the Dry Goods line too tedions to mention. All those wishing to purchase at wholesale or retail, will please call before purchasing elsewhere. As the above Goods were purchased low, they will be sold uncommonly cheap for cash, or to those who pay their bills when presented.

March 27, 1847.

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#### LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Post Office in Fayetteville

A Hales

Wm Jones

Miss Diana Johnson

Daniel Johnson

Cornelius Kelly

Wm Lumsden

Uriah Lamb

B L Mariott

R A Munroe

J S Matthews

M J McDuffie

Andrew Morrison

Duncan McIntire

John R McLemore

W L McDearmid

Robert McLearn

Hugh McLean

Alex McKenzie

John Q McDugald

Neill McLean

Wm K Nott

Jonathan Parker

Thos Whitfield

Wm Whitehead

M J McKay

Hon A Mann

Reason Leckamy

Nancy Jesper R D Jones

B W Jean

J D Locke

on the 1st of April, 1847: J B Askew Jas Baker Miss Mabel Bingham Mis Ann Blackwell Thomas Bullock M J Buie Mrs W Brown Mrs Saer Black wood Daniel Butler Charles Buisee

Mrs Flora Buie Miss Mary L Carver Harriet Carter H J Craddock Daniel Clark James Chason Joseph Downing Peggy Donaldson - Dukeminier

Daniel McNeill Arch'd McDonald John McLaren J S Pearson Jas Potter Miss Eliza Davis F C Parsons Miss Mary J Edwards Miss Mary Phillips M N Evans Bryan Gey Thomas Price W F Ramsay Robert Graham Mrs Rebecca Gordmen Miss Ava Ronalds Martin Graddy Miss Mary Russel Miss Margaret Holmes W. J Smith Miss Eliza Holmes C C Sutton W A Hancock David Taylor Jas E Haight Cortis Holland Cleaveland Haigwood

Joseph Thames Nathan Wheeler Neill Watson Miss Eliza Weodkins Jenny Watson Miss Mary A Woodel Cordea Hammond's Miss Cuzza Hines F J Wilkins JOHN McRAE, P. M

April 3, 1847.

424-3L Will Cure Salt Rheum, Tetters, Ring Worms, of six dollars of the said hounty shall be deferred until the recruit shall have joined for duty the retitutional and lasting and l use of it, in a neighboring town—the case was that of a semale who had for a long time been under the care of a physician but had received no relief, and her case was considered hopeless. As a last resort she purchased a bottle of Dr Jayne's Expectorant, which caused her to expectorate

WELL, WELL! I'M BECOMING BALD,and can't help it, is frequently expressed by those whose Hair, (like a false friend) is leaving them. Now this is all a mistake; Jayne's Hair Tonic faithfully applied for a week, will preserve the Hair from falling off, remove all dirt and dandruff, prevent its becoming prematurely gray, cure erup-tic diseases of the scalp, and still more, by its continued use reclothes the head with new and short distance into the country. "Talk to

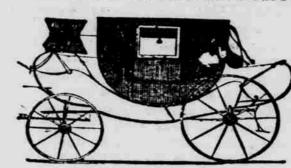
#### STRAYED

IS now receiving at his store on Hay street, a From the subscriber at Neill McQueen's, about 3 miles from Fayetteville, a dark-bay Mare, with a white spot in her forehead, about 8 or 9 years old. April 3, 1847.

### DISSOLUTION.

ccept my thanks for past favors, and do me the avor to call at either of the above stores and exment immediately. All those baying claims will present them. April 3, 1847.

#### CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY.



Nearly Opposite Liberty Point.

The subscriber having taken the stand lately occupied by Simpson & McLaughlin, respectfully returns his thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore extended to him, and hopes by incemitted attention to business, to merit a continuance of the

I have on hand several vehicles: Carriages, Barouches, Buggies, Rockaways, Waggons, &c., of the most approved style, which, for lightness and durability, will compare with any made here

low for cash, or approved notes. the largest establishments north, I am prepared to ergy and vigor that the materials placed it liminary to negotiation—what? That wo manufacture Carriages of any description, at the his hands would permit him. shortest notice. All work warranted for twelve months; and repaired, free of charge, should it fail in point of workmanship or material.

In relation to the commencement and recross the Neuces? More than that. We must leave Texas, come to this side of the primary causes of the war, I will but revert must leave Texas, come to this side of the primary causes of the war, I will but revert must leave Texas, come to this side of the primary causes of the war, I will be the commencement and process the Neuces?

Fayetteville, April 3, 1847.

#### NEW AND CHEAP SPRING GOODS. JAMES KYLE

Has just received by the late arrivals from the North, a large and general

# DRY GOODS.

Among which are-New style Ginghams and Gingham Lawns, Calicoes, well assorted, Balzorines and Printed Lawns, Gingham Muslin Robes, Tariton do do Silk and Muslin Scarfs, Irish Linens, Lawus, and Diapers, Ditto Sheeting, 3 yards wide, 350 pieces pantaloen stuff, assorted. Superfine Cloths, Cassimeres, and Sattinets, Lace Edging and Quilling, Merino Cassimere and Kentucky Jeans, Anker Bolting Cloths, No. 1 to 10, 75 cases Boots and Shoes, 3-4 to 12-4 bleached and brown Domestics,

Alpacas, silk and cotton warp, With many other Goods-all of which being ourchased for cash by the package, will be offered by wholesale or retail, as cheap or cheaper than the same quality of Goods can be had in this State.

April 3, 1847.

#### I DIV DRY GOODS, Hardware & Cutlery ESTABLISHMENT

WM. C. JAMES & CO. ARE now receiving and offer for sale, by whole-sale and retail, an extensive assortment of new ties. The gallant acts of these two days will of the same. [Cheering.] and well selected Foreign and Domestic Staple and Fancy DRY GOODS, HARDWARE & York for Cash, and otherwise, at Auction and private sale, will be sold at cheap rates, to merchants, families and others.

The stock being entirely new, and very general, comprehends far too many articles to be mentioned in a single advertisement; it is deemed sufficient to state, that almost every desirable article

will be found at the establishmen'. In the selection and purchase of the stock now offered to the public core than a month's constant labor has been expended, and no pains have been spared to obtain every article on the best terms. Connected as they are with one amongst the oldest and best houses in the United States, and with every means of procuring goods on the best terms, Wm. C. James & Co. feel persuaded they can offer very great inducements to those wishing to purchase, such indeed as cannot tail to satisfy. New supplies of goods will be constantly arriving as they are wanted.

Fayetteville, N.C , Hay street, Nearly opposite the new Lafayette Hotel. Raleigh Standard, copy one month and cead the bill to this office.

lasts three and a half months.

me in English," said the boy; "I don't un by voting appropriations and supplies. derstand Injin."

following patriotic speech of Gen Low, of when the foe forces us into a war, it is out Concord, N Hampshire, before a democratic duty-the duty of every good citizen-to demeeting, held previous to the late election fend our country, our boundaries and oil in that State. It does one good to read such righte, and to obtain as soot as posible a falt

remarks. Gen. Low was at the head of the and honorable peace. Whig Presidential Electorial Ticket in New Mr President, my mind reverts to the war Hampshire, in 1844, but he cannot go with of 1812. That war, you sir, will recollect; the cause of our own country. He speaks the present war also is denounced as "unjust,"

true-hearted American.

notice and most reasonable charge. Orders thank- full of facts justifying the course of our govern- them twenty millions of dollars besides, the ment. We have sent our accredited agents may be ready to treat with us. to Mexico who have been received there with delays, excuses and even insults. And while country in her need - it we had all rallied to bef our last minister (Mr Slidell) was in Mexi- defence when her rights and those of her citis co, while an answer to his mission was delay- zens were invaded-if we had stood up as ed, the Mexican government was gathering one man around the flag of our country, and its men, collecting its arms, and raising the defended, by deeds and words too; her Bonor; means to dash upon our borders. And when her reputation and her rights, the war would finally that government had supposed itself have been even now ended, and we all should to be sufficiently prepared for an aggres. Have been tefoleing in an honotable peace: sive war; its message to our minister was But it was said that Mexico was a "poof that Mexico would not treat on the subjects of country"-that she was not able to pay us aggression on our commerce, insults and in- what she owed us-that she could not raiso juries to our citizens, or upon other causes enough to pay even what she had stipulated by of the mission, unless the whole of Texas treaty. Mr President, when I hear that said; was disposed of to suit Mexico's demands. I wonder that those who ulter such sentitivents Mr Slidell when at Jalapa-half way between forget that she is able to raise an army of the Gulf and the city of Mexico-was inform. 30,000 men in one spot, and of more that ed that he could not be received. He was 50,000 in all, and that she is also able to obliged to leave Mexico, from which he escap- equip and support them. "Can't pay us" ed without being robbed on his route. In this She can do it, and would do it, if treacher? he was more fortunate than others had been and a disregard of our rights did not pervade

Our government did not desire war with Gen. Low briefly reviewed the proceedings that a resort to arms was determined upon by teers. Mexico herself, for the purpose of conquerour army was first attacked and our citizens and not till then, our Congress declared that "war existed by the act of Mexico." The last May, followed these attacks and barbaribe remembered so long as the history of our In relation to the course Massachusetts had her brave and heroic sons. [Cheering.]

est has eighteen and a half hours. At Ham- ing the enlistment of 50,000 volunteers. Why freely, gradually ceased her cough, and is rapidly est has eighteen and a half hours. At Haming the enlistment of 50,000 volunteers. Why restoring her to health.—Somerset (Me.) Journal. burg Dantzic and Stettin, the longest has was this done by the presentatives of the Peoor three of Jayne's Sanative Pills, and a dose of Torneo, in Findland, the longest day has placed in his hands, he was to prosecute the either his Alterative or Vermiluge three times a twenty-one hours and a half. At Wander- war as far as those means would enable him. bus in Norway, the day lasts from the 21st I am sorry to hear people talk about this war of May to the 23d of July, without interrup- being "the President's war"-" the Presition; and at Spitzbergen, the longest day dent's war"-that "the President made it, and nobody voted for it," &c. Congress bad a power to put a stop to the whole preceeding. September, 1512. Provost was advancing "Castigate that quadruped until he shall by withholding supplies; but instead of doing on Plattsburgh, with an army of 12,000 men." have accelerated his pace," said a dandy to a this, and after acknowledging that war existed We all regret that blood should be shed-

SOMETHING FOR WHIGS TO READ! | money is nothing in this maiter. We all re-We call the attention of our readers to the great the suffering that war produces. But

his party in their course which is so well was denounced as "cruel and unjust"; it was calculated to aid the Mexicaus and injure called "Jim Madison's war." In like hannel his sentiments boldly and well. He is right "cruel," "Jim Polk's war." I truly believe -on the right side - in the right course, and sir, that the speeches and newspaper articles will receive the hearty approbation of every that have been published in this country; the nouncing our government and its course-GEN. LOW'S SPEECH ON THE WAR.

The questions (said Gen. Low) connected cess to Mexico—have been more powerful with the present war, the position which every aids to that country that any thing else. patriot should take in this crists, outweighs in These articles, sir, have been republished in my opinion every other question before the the newspapers of Mexico; and to therh and public. The war has been denounced as the hopes they give the people of that country; "the President's war." From the denuncia- may be well ascribed the perlinacity with tion I must express my dissent-my entire which the Mexican government opposes dissent. In one respect only is it "the Pre- peace. [Sensation, and cries of "That's true!" sident's war"-inasmuch as it is the war of Sauta Anna is even how encouraging his every citizen of the Union.-It is your war, soldiers by saying, "Hold on-hold on tho Mr President-it is the war of every citizen; people of the United States are opposed to be he high or low, in this glorious Union. It the war. See their newspapers! It is only is the war of our Representatives in Congress, their army on the Rio Grande which is 1d declared by them by almost an unautmous favor of it! Hold on-hold on until the vote, and more; it is a war to resent outrage, warm weather comes, and they will quickly aggression and insult. For my life sir, I die off. We can then recovet Texas; cross never could understand how the opponents the Sabine catch the President, and dictate of this war can make out that the President just such terms of peace as we please." is reponsible for it-how the President can [Laughter and lound cheering.] The Mex! be held responsible for the acts which he is cans have never been ready to treat upon Persons wishing to purchase will do well to call directed to perform by the representatives of honorable terms. And now when they receive and examine them, as I am determined to sell very the States in Congress assembled. The Pre- "aid and comfort" from the enemies of our Having had several years experience in one of sident has conducted the war with all the en- government at home; they demand de a pre-REPAIRING neatly executed at the shortest to the history of the last few years -a history Sabine -and then perhaps if we will pay

> Mr President, if we had all stood by our tie whole Mexican government.

Mexico. We had endeavored by all honora- of the Massachusetts Legislature in refusing ble means to avoid it. But when it was found to grant any assistance to their own voluti-

He spoke in terms of just severity of the ing Texas which had been admitted as a proceeding in that State. He confilled sovereign state of our Union-when it was Among the volunteers in Col. Cushing's refound that the enemy was alleady making giment I found many New Hampshire bots; hostile demonstrations on our borders-when and when I saw it was absolutely necessary for their health and comfort, that they should cruelly murdered by the Mexicaultroops-then, be provided with clothing and other necesses ries previous to their embarkation for the scene of action, I did what duty committed glorious results and heroic achievements of me to do-I directed some of them to procure our brave little army, on the 8th and 9th of those articles necessary to their health and comfort and to draw upon me for the payment

country endures. The unequalled heroism pursued, he continued: Massachussetts is CUTLERY, the whole combining a stock of country endures. The unequalled heroism pursued, he continued: Massachussetts is commanding character rately equalled in this and the feats of daring performed by our a State which has been greatly favored by the country-which having been purchased in New noble sons on these occasions add lustre to legislation of our country, but when a demand our history and reflect honor upon our arms. is made upon her patriotism, the screens hef-The charge of Col. May with his brave little self behind her "cotton principles" or cont squadron of only 80 men, has been scarcely, stitutional scruples; but it a tariff to eurfelt if ever, equalled in the annals of history. But her citizens, to add to her wealth; and to fathe gallant deeds at Monterey render still crease her cities, the crt, parrot-like, goes more glorious the name and fame of our forth, " tariff," "a tariff," "more tariff." Sup-American soldiery. And, Mr President, I pose, sir, you succeed in rendering the governrejoice to meet here in this assembly one of ment unpopular - if paralyzing its arms and the brave officers [Lieut. Potter] who stood crippling its resources—and for one hundred at his gun during the bombardment from millions of hard dollars, you give securities Matamoros, and who fell wounded while for one hundred and ninety millions, who storming one of the Mexican batteries near is to be benefitted by the operation? - Not Monterey. [Loud and protracted cheering] the masses, surely-not the poor man with I houer him, sir-I am proud that New Hamp his large family, into whose daily consumps shire was represented on that glorious occa- tion enters largely the very fine articles upot sion, not only by him but by many other of which the revenue of the government is based. No sir-it is the very men, who are now gett-As soon as the news of the invasion of ing behind their constitutional or other scrupour territory reached Washington, last May, less who will derive duother enormous profit by the operation of a revenue necessary to propassed a bill declaring that "whereas by the LENGTH OF DAYS.—At Berlin and Lon- act of Mexico war exists between that coun- themselves. I go for a tariff which conduced don, the longest day has sixteen and a half and the United States," sppropriating hours. At Stockholm and Upsal, the long- \$10,000,000 to carry on the war, and grant- the interests of the whole country. I go for those who are found always in the support and defence of their country. I know it id DYSPEPSIA AND LIVER COMPLAINT.

St. Petersburg and Tobolsk, the longest has mineteen and the shortest five hours. At expense, by taking every night, at bed-time, two of the president that, the means being the fact war, and I could tell the addience where. You are three of the president that, the means being the fact war, and I could tell the addience where. You are three of the president that, the means being the fact war, and I could tell the addience where. You know where, Mr President, (appealing to the venerable presiding officer, who was a compatriot in arms in the war of 1812.)

Gen. Low then eloquently referred to the last war and some of its incidents. You sir. Mr President, well recollect the scenes of while we had but 1500 to meet them. The British commodore on the lake, with a freet superior to ours in tonuage, metal and men; was sailing down upon us. Messenger after

messenger hastened to Gov. Chittenden of