FURTHER BY THE ANDES Lousville, March 1 .- No markets received by the Andes.

It is confidentially announced that a manithe world his final intentions.

Gen. Gengon has commenced offensive operations in Asia against the Russians.

without further delay. Paris, Monday .- The Bourse is very firm.

the Western powers; if the Russians crossed future. the Danube, produced an important rise in funds.

Great excitement was produced in Lombardy, owing to a proclamation to arrest all persons spreading false reports.

There is much excitement throughout Italy. Schamyl, 14th,-10,000 men are marching against Sekatila an impartant military position in Russin.

Lord Russel introduced in the House Collin's detail bill, distasteful both to conservatives and liberals. Russel stated to the House that arrangements had been made between the English and French Ambassadors as to the course to be taken by the combined fleets. He also said the Government had no reason to be diseatisfied with Orloff's mission to Austria. The object was but to secure the neutrality

of Austria but was a failure. Details of the conflict at Giuigero. Eight hundred Turks with 8 gun boats and four sailing vessels crossed the Danube early in the morning and landed near Quarantine and arranged themselves in line of battle. The Russians opened a murderous fire which

lasted three hours, foreing the Turks to retreat. The Russiaus also suffered severely. Sales of cotton at Liverpool on the 10th, 10,000 bales. The market is more active .-

Prices steady. Washington, March 1st .- A. O. P. Nicholson is elected Public printer in place of Armstrong deceased. Clayton spoke on the Ne-

braska bill to day. Louisville, March 2 .- Gov. Powell vetoes the Bank bill vesterday incorporating the Deposite Bank of Covington and the Planters and Manufactures Bank.

Cincinnati, March 2 .-- The river has risen three feet since last evening-it rained all last night-now warm and cloudy. Flour dull-no buyers at over \$6,00. Noth-

ing done in provisions -- market heavy. Whis- very shortly with the wants of the age, and key declined to 22c. Groceries in good demand at full prices. Cloverseed steady 5,50(a) love-me-then-as-nows with which the sentimental

Boston, March 1 .- The steamer Andes arrived here with Liverpool dates to the 14th. Breadstuffs unchanged. Consols 91 to 92. The Niagara has withdrawn to take troops to Malta. The Government has chartered thirteen steamships to convey troops to Malta. Advices from Krajova state that the bad weather alone prevents the Russians from at-

tacking Kalafat.

## For the Loudon Free Press. Mr. W. S. GAINES.

The sad intelligence of the death of my highly esteemed friend, W. S. GAINES, of Tellico Plains, East Tennessee, has just reached me; and it is my painful duty to pay this last tribute of respect to his memory,

He died at his Father's, Maj. G. W. GAINES, on the 29th ult., after a severe and lingering illness of near 12 months; of that most formidable of all maladies, Phthisis Pulmonalis. It was my privilege to be very intimately associated with him during his sickness, until the last 4 months of his existence. Although just ripening into manhood-being only in his 20th year-he endured his affliction like a Philosopher, and died like a christain. He evinced extraordinary precocity of intellect, and devoted his entire life to the pursuit of science and his ambition to excel in learning, doubtless bro't him to a premature grave. His native genius and untiring industry, placeed him first in his class, and first in the heart of his Preceptor; and his amiable disposition made him the favorite with his companions, and secured for him the love and estteem of all with whom ke associated. "Death loves a shining mark"-for truly a more talented and promising youth never fell a victim to-the "King of Terrors," than my much lamented friend. His moral character was irreproachable. To say he was perfect-would be to make him superhuman-but suffice it to say, his virtues were many and his faults few.

Being nurtured by the best of christian mothvers-to which he incidentally alluded on his -dying bed-he early imbibed principles of mor- her native bowers to be transplanted beyond ality, and led a life well worthy of our example. the distant mountains, and \_\_\_\_\_but the "imp" Sometime previous to his departure, he embraced the religion of Christ, and gave to his dear always happy as now, and and love relatives and friends, the clearest evidence of his peace with God. In his last letter to me, the had despaired of ever seeing me again on and starry fields-no, starry fields and floweryearth but said "he was perfectly reconciled to -pshaw!-but no matterhis fate, and exhorted me to prepare to meet

him in Heaven." Seeing that our loss has been his gain, why should we mourn his absence? We have the assurance, that his disambodied spirit has gone to seek a home more congenial with its nature; and we have a hope, that "the dust shall rise," invigorated by a tempoary rest and be reunited to that noble mind, better capacitated to join in praising the Redeemer of mankind throughout vast eternity.

Nashville, Feb., 9, 1854. F. B\*\*\*\*. Here is a novel condensed-just the thing-

suits this fast age-gives the salient pointswhat more is needed (?) Read: NAUTICAL NOVEL!

BY A PLAGIARIST. Gulf of Mexico-small ship-young man-very interesting-very romantic-black glossy curls-aqualine features-florid compexioncommanding figure-black clouds-pipe-all hands to quarters-storm coming on-very dan- nessee gerous-all hands to the pumps-there goes the iib-masts cut away-storm clearing-all hands pumped-monster ship in the distance-very suspicious-black flag-skull and cross-bonespirate-sailors fearful-young man determinenthusiasm-flag of the free-die for our conn- Wheat. Joseph Spurgin, Sullivan co., 250 brls try-pirate approaches-hundred guns-pirate captain, big whiskers—crew all fiends—call for flour, 300 bus Wheat, dried fruit &c. L. H. a surrender-young man scorns-broadsidedistress-young man vows vengence-young man's ship sinking-flag shot off, nails it to the mast-crew leave in boats-board the pirate-terrific combat---seven pirates attack boatswain-boatswain kills two with chaw of tobacco-throws others over board-sharks around vessel-young man kills pirate captain --- pirates give in-shoutstremendous-vic tory-young man rushes into cabin-finds young lady, nearly dead -brings her to-fall in 200 bus Oats. John King, Sullivan co. 915 bus love-papers discovered-young man son of nobleman -young lady rich heiress-tells her story-was stolen away by gipsies-sold to pirate captain-heaven sent young man-preserved brls Flour. [Mr. Bowman takes a couple copies Feathers. fall on her knees-young man embraces hersailors get drung-marriage at sea-life on the

ocean wave—ship in port—young man promoted—land of liberty—Yankee Doodle! FINIS. Why is a cat, that has been sheared, like a gentleman who is absent on his travels? Because he has got fur off .- (Oh!)

From Central America .- We have the Costa Commercial Correspondence of the Free Press.] Rica Cazette of February 4th, which gives us dates from Guatemala to the 31st of December, Editor "Loudon Free Press:" Honduras to the 25th do., and San Salvador to the 6th of January.

In Guatemala, it appears that Gen: Carrera, the President had resigned the Presidency, but at Vienna in which the Czar will announce to nation. The cause of this resignation is some conflict between the executive and the Judicial power. [President Carrera, it seems, had sent The Czar has given orders to use every effort sal of the Chief justice.] This resignation of a to drive the Turks out of Lower Wallachia Chief who has been for so many years distinguished, has caused the liveliest sensation throughout all Central America. As Carrera The report that the Emperor of Austria had has hitherto had his own way in Guatemala, in mand, on foot 5(66; TOBACCO, Virginia 16 declared he would make a common cause with all probability he will continue to have it in

From Honduras there is nothing of any interest to our readers. The San Salvador Gazette of the 6th af January, gives an account of TER, 121@14c; POULTRY, in fair demand. the reception of Don Felipe Molina by President Pierce. A writer in the Gaceta expresses the fear that the loss of the nationality of Mexico will involve the loss of nationality of the Central American States.

Nicaragua contined in an excited (we can hardly say unsettled) state, in consequence of attempts at revolution.

Financial .- It is well remarked by the Commercial editor of the Boston Courier, that "the financial prospects of this country at the present time are highly encouraging to industrial interests, and to useful enterprises of all kinds that require the employment of capital. The aggregate of the precious metals is larger than ever before and constantly increasing, while the shipments of specie are diminshing. The banks are supplied, and the General Government holds on deposit about \$24,000,000. The great crops of the last season have been good and abundant, so that foreign markets be advantageously supplied, and profitable freights secured for railroads and ships, besides furnishing the exchange market with a good supply of lowpriced bills. Whether foreign nations conclude to keep or break the puplic peace, the intercourse between the eastern and western hemistage of the latter."

SONGS FOR THE POULTRY YARD. Now that poultry-keeping has become as fashionable as crotchet, and every well-regulated young lady keeps her Cochin China in preference to a canary, we may naturally expect the mania will soon effect the inspiration of our lyric writers. We are convinced, indeed, that Songs, for the Poultry-Yard will be counted will soon supplant these senseless Will youschool has far too long afflicted us. We are quotaiions, viz: 104@114 cents. therefore tempted to anticipate the national demand, and to supply at once a specimen which that exploded nuisance can be any where found

Are-"Lesbia hath a beaming eve." Lesbia bath some Cochin China fowls of most superior breeding;

Every one too fat to fly,
So constantly she keeps them feeding.
Dai'y wakened by their crows At some precocious hour she rises, And while their breakfast forth she throws Her pets she thus apostrophies: "O my Cochin China dear-I mean expensive-Cochin China: Most hens lay.

One egg a day,

But you lay two, my Cochin China!" Lesbia longed to see the show Held lately in the street called Baker. And so importuned me to go, That I at length was glad to take her. Curious breeds there were on view,

"Silver-penciled," "golden-creasted."
"Double combed" I noticed too, (I'd much prefer them double breasted!) And there were Cohin China here, Vastly costly Cochin China: Chicks we've heard,

By ducks are reared, But surely geese rear Cochin China!

AN EDITOR OPH.

Married in this place on Wednesday morning, March the 1st., by Rev. Wm. Mack, ROLFE S. Saunders, Esq., Editor of the Knoxville Register, and Miss Eliza Anderson. We make this aunouncement on the eve of go-

ing to press, or we would say a thousand pretty things of Mr. Saunders and his fair and accomplished bride, and give utterance to a thousand earnest wishes for their future happiness. One of the purest and lovliest flowers that ever bloomed in old Maury has been stolen from ealls for "copy." One more word-may they be -bliss---peace-sunshine

-cherubs flowery skies

"All bright and joyous be their way, The skies all bright above them; And brigher every coming day, To them and those that love them." [Maury Intelligencer.

"Ma, didn't the minister say, last Sunday, that sparks flew upwards?" "Yes, my dear; but how came you to be thinking of it?" "Because, yesterday, I saw cousin Sally's

spark stagger along the street, and fall down-"Here, Bridget, put this child to bed, she must be getting sleepy."

## COMMERCIAL.

LOUDON, March 7 .- The River is in fine bonting condition, and our Wharf is blessed with the presence of some 25 flat boats, ladened with some of the surplus of Upper East Ten-

R. M. Bayless, of Washington, with 5 boats, 720 brls of flour-Shipped 1 car load to Augusta, and 1 to Savannah, the balance for points on the river below. Wm. P. Blair, Washing ed-bound to die or perish in the attempt- ton co., 2 boats with 450 bls flour-shipped to ger partion of which has changed hands at 22 armed to the teeth-address the sailors-great Charleston. James Webb, Sullivan to., 900 bus cents. We hear of sales of New Orleans, to Rogan, Kingsport, 1100 bus Oats, 435 bus female shricks on board pirate ship-beauty in Wheat, 400 bus dry fruit, 20 brls flour, 10 bus Cloverseed, Butter &c. E. K. Baughman, Sullivan co., 1150 bus Wheat. Reuben Hicks, Sullivan co., 1050 bus Wheat. V. Davault, Washingt on co., 900 bushels Wheat Jos, Crouch, Washington, 200 bbls., Flour, dried fruit &c .--James Craig, Greene co., 574 sacks of Flour, 500 bas Wheat. John Fulmer 80 brls Flour, Wheat. Tho. Dyer, Sullivan co., 1075 bushels Wheat. Jos Bowman, Washington co., 275 of our paper, and furnished us with a sack of Flour that is hard to beat anywhere.]

A. Reeser, and James Earnest with one boat load each, went on to Chattanooga, having engaged their loading. All the Wheat and nearly all the Flour unless otherwise specified above, is sold, or preparations being made to ship over Chattanooga. E. T. & Ga. Railroad.

MACON MARKETS-March 4th.

Transactions for the present week have been large in Bacon, Lard, Corn and Flour, with a

slight decline. BACON, Hog round, 8(281c; LARD, in festo signed by Nesselrode, is shortly expected that Congress had declined to accept his resigdemand, 85@87c; OATS, dull, 60@65c; PEAS, firm, with good demand, 85@90c; a messange to Congress demanding the dismis- MEAL, scarce, 85@90c; FLOUR, Tennessee

scarce \$1.75@\$2:00; HOGS, market well supplied, nett, 5@51c; BEEF CATTLE, in de-\$3:50@\$4:00; EGGS, \$\frac{1}{2} doz. 10@12c; BUT-

Yours respectfully, ALLEN & DUNLAP, Commission Merchants, Macon, Ga.

From Charleston Courier 4th.

CHARLESTON MARKET. Corn .- The receipts since our last have added about 15,000 bushels to a store which, before this accssion, was more than equal to the demand, which had depressed the market, and prices bave further declined We have reduced our quotations to correspond with this state of things, and those we offer will show the state of the market at the close of business. Some 10,000 bushels of the receips were from North Carolina, and were sold principally at 60c Country commands from 90 to 99c., latter price, however, is an extreme rate.

Oals .- We note the arrival of some 5000 arrive at 65c.; the stock, however, is accumala Rye .......do ...... 45@50

ted during the week, and the transactions in this period, have been on a very limited scale.pheres must inevitably contribute to the advan. The market has been depressed, and the week closes at a decidedly lower range of figures .-These quotations, however, do not include fancy brands, which are retailing at prices above these rates.

> Bacon .- The market has been very quiet throughout the week, as there is no stock on hand to induce operations. Several small lots of Sides and Shoulders, of recent importation, have been sold—the former; principally at 10%c. and the latter from 71@8c., as receipts however come forward these prices will not be sustained.

> Lard .- The transactions in this article, which have been limited, have sustained our former Salt .- The market remains about the same

any poultry minded maiden has our full per- quotations of the 24th ultimo, which will give mission to inscribe into her album-supposing criterons of the present state of the market .-The transactions have been confined mostly to small lots at 1.20@\$1.25 7 sack. Sugars.-There has been a material improve-

ment in the demand for New-Orleans during the week: The receipts large, and buyers have consequently had a good assortment to select from. About 600 hbds have changed hands at prices ranging from 4(25); and and 150 do. clarified, from 6(a7c., as in quality. There was a sale yesterday at auction of 100 hhds,-Muscovados, which went off at prices running 43 (a5le. Recived this week here 600 hhds. Louisiana and 100 hhds. Muscovados.

Coffee. -We have no transactions of conse, quence to report. The demand has been confined to small lots for the city and county trade from 11@12c. for Rio, and 12@13c for Cuba; choice lots, however, are held above these enotations.

Molasses .- There has been quite a heavy accession to the stock of New-Orleans this week -the receipts having reached upwards of 1000 bbls., nearly the whole of which has been sold. Prices have ranged from 26@27c., and a fraction under the former figure; our quotations, however, will indicate the state of the market at the close of business; but we would remark that 27c. is an extreme rate, only obtained in a disease they are intended to remove. Each Remedy go sales were at 21c.

Exchanges .- Our market has exhibited no material change during the week. Sterling has exhibited a declining tendency, and the margin of quotations have windened a little, as the moment it is applied externally or internally, will be seen or, reference to our table, to which we would refer for the state of market at the lent irritations, and stop the most torturing pains .close of transactions.

Stocks .- We have had an unusally quiet market this week; whether it is to attributed to the present stringency in the money market we are at a loss to determine, but certain it is that there has been an influence at work, which has produced a state of complete stagnation; and under present circumstances, our quotations must be considered in a great degree nominal.

Freights .- Have considerably advanced at this port. The last sailing vessel up for New bottle. York, was loaded at &c. per lb. for Cotton, and \$2.25 per tierce for Rice; and the steam ship James Adger, Capt. R. Adams, which arrived on Tuesday from New-York, is now filling up for that port at &c. and le. for Cotton. The last engagements for Cotton to Liverpool, were &d.for square bags and 1d. for Sea Island, and to Havre 15-19ths for square bags, 2c. for Sea Island, and \$4 per 600 lbs. for Rice. Every vessel. however, on the berth is engaged, and it is impossible to make shipments. We have therefore no quotations to offer.

SAVANNAH MARKET .- March 2. Flour .- We have no large transactions to report. The market is fairly supplied. Georgia brands are selling in lots at \$7,50 per bbl. Corn .- The market is unsettled, and prices irregular. We have heard of no sales under 95 cents, which was the asking price for large lots at the close of the market. It is retailing in lots at \$1@\$1.10 per bushel. Oats .- The market is well supplied. The demand is limited. We quote at 65(@70 cents,

according to quality. Hay .- Northern is selling from store at \$1,-25, and Eastern at \$1,50 per hundred pounds. There is none affoat. Bacon .- We have no large transaction to

Molasses .- There have been three cargoes State Line of Cuba received since our last report, the larsome extent, at 27 cents.

Steamboat Arrivals.

March 1. "TENNESSEE," LACY, Master, from Little Tennessee, with 25 hhds Bacon; 1 box Bacon; 938 sacks Corn; 32 sacks Wheat, 3 bbls Lard; 4 kegs Lard.

March 1. "HIWASSEE," PIERCE, Master from the Coal Bank. March 1 "Loudon," Doss, Master from Chattanooga, March 2. "JEFFERSON," NICHOLSON, Master Rice's from Chattanooga.

March 2. "TENNESSEE," LACY, Master, from Little Tennessee, with 1293 sacks Corn; 36 Loubon sacks Wheat; 5 hhds Bacon; 2 boxes Bacon; 4 bbls Lard; 1 keg Butter; 3 boxes Eggs; 1 sack March 2. "HIWASSEE," PIERCE, Master, from Mouth of Tellico.

March 2. "Loudon," Doss, Master, from Knoxville. March 3. "JEFFERSON," NICHOLSON, Master, rom Chattanooga.

March 6. "Loupon," Doss, Master, from

LOUDON PRODUCE MARKET

(Rolled. Green, & bushel, 50@80 Hoop .. Dried, pealed ......69@00 Nail Rod unpealed ... 23(a 30 Pig Metal, P ton. \$20 (a 00 BUTTER, 73 B... 10@ 124 KROUT: White, P bushel, 00@00 LUMBER, P qr...25@30 BEEF: BUBBER, pl qr...25(a)30 BEEF: OLASSES: OLASSES: Hind qr. 73 fb..... 31@ 5 N. O. 72 gallon,....40@50

Cut,... 13 15 ..... CANDLES. Tallow, \$\mathre{D}\$ \mathre{D}\$.......12@18 Wrought, do......121@00 do ......30@35 Adamant do ......; 00@00 Libsced, 2 gal. 80@\$100 

Cheshire ... do ...... 14@18 Sweet ...... do ...... 35@50 

CABBAGES ....... 3@4 Unpealed, P bu. 75@100 EGGS, 7 dozen....\$(a) 10 Pealed.......\$1 25@150 FLOUR: RAISINS, box,\$4 50@5 New Orleans, ... do 51/67 FISH: Mackerel, No. 1, \$16@18 Portrico...... do 64@84 FEATHERS, 78th 28(@33 Powdered ..... do 121/@13 FLAXSEED, 2 bu. @50 White Coffee ... do 9 @10

GRAIN: Wheat, P bush. 100@115 King's, P bushel, bushels, which were imported by dealers. We learn that a sale of 2000 bushels was made to Oats, ..... do ..... 50@... Liverpool, \$\ \partial \text{sack}, \$\ \partial 3 \ \text{00} \) SHINGLES: 

Holloware: German...do ...... 16@18 Tennessee, P lb...31@4 Eng. Blister, do...15@18 Etowah ..... do ..... 31 @4 American ..... do ..... 9tb10 TURNIPS, \$\partial bu. @20 Tenn. hammered, 4@ 5. HAY, \$\prestruction to \tag{0.00 to TURKIES, \$\prestruction \text{hd. 256.50}

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

LANDRETH'S GARDEN SHEDS, For sale at Dr. HURLEY'S DRUG STÖRE.

WE are authorised to announce T. Nixon VAN DYKE, Esq., as a candidate for Chancellor of the 5th District, composed of the counties of Blount, Monroe, Roane, McMinn, Morgan, Fentress, Overton, White, Van Buren, Bledsoe, as previously reported, we therefore, renew the Marion, Hamilton, Rhea, Meigs, Bradley, and Polk.

> Scientific American. A weekly Journal OF THE ARTS, SCIENCES, AND MECHANICS, By & UNN & CO., 138 Fulton st., N. Y. Terms:-\$2 per annum; 20 copies for \$28. 2 15

> > PROSPECTUS OF THE

CLEVELAND DISPATCH. We have determined to publish a newspaper in the town of Cleveland with the above title and have ordered a new Press, new Type and other materials for that purpose. The first number will be issued immediately after the arrival of the Type &c.

This will not interfere with the Lounon FREE Press in any way as it will be continued in the same manner as heretofore. The Dispatch will be published weekly at \$2 per

annum in advance; \$2,50 in six months; and \$3 at the end of the year. J. W. & S. B. O'BRIEN.

Not used for all Diseases or Complaints. The sick will please take notice, that R. R. R. Remedies consist of three distinct preparations; it is not necessary to take more than one of the remedies at a time. They are made to act instantly upon the small way. Cuba Molasses is scarce, -- last car- is intended for a certain class of complaints and diseases. Radway's Ready Relief is to stop pain instantly and remove the cause speedily. If you are afflicted with cholera, with cramps, spasms, chill fever-with rheumatism, neuralgia, toothache-with diarrhœa, dysentery,-Radway's Ready Relief will arrest the progress of the disease, allay the most vio-For sick-headache, R. R. Relief is the most speedy

relief known. R. R. R. No. 2 .- FOR BAD BLOOD. Radway's Renovating Resolvent should be used. In a few hours after taking a doso of this pleas-ant Remedy, the patient feels it working in the system. It resolves away from the solids all diseased deposits, makes the blood pure, rich, and healthy; cures Scrofula, Rickets, Humors, Cancers, Tumors, Salt Rheum, Ulcers, Syphilis, &c. No disease can remain in the system that is under the influence of the R. R. Remodies. Price of Resolvent, \$1 per

TO KEEP THE BOWELS REGULAR. And the System free from Morbid Humors. R. R. R. No. 3 .- Radways Regulators, Act upon the stomache, bowels, liver, kidneys, bladder urethra, and skin. They regulate every organ in the body. No sickness at stomache, no griping, no weakness, or danger of taking cold, is experienced after the use of the Regulators. Their action upon the bowels is pleasant. They create a good appetite, and insure an easy digestion; they cure Dyspepsia, costivenss, Liver complaint, Indigestion, ous Fevers, Fevers of all kinds, Dissases of the Urinary Organs. Price 25 cents per box. [no 14-3w 28 Forsale in London by W.L. WHITE, Druggist.

EAST TENNESSEE & GEORGIA RAIL ROAD. SCHEDULE For Running Passenger Train-Daily.

Passenger Train-Down. TIME NAMES OF OF REMARKS. Arrival Departi ure 5.45 20 6.05 6.07: 17 Philadelphia Sweetwater 6.24 7.06 Athens 7.26 7.48 7.50 34 Charleston 8.24 8.26 34 9.00 9.05 9.25 9.27 Fountain Hill 10.00 Passenger Train-Up.

33 pass down Freight At STATIONS. Arrival ure DALTON 10,301 Fountain Hill 11.05 5 31.29 2 12.06 3 11.05 11.10 State Line 11.31 Cleveland 12.09 12.44 30 1.14 17 Dinner Charleston 1.31 5 1.53 3 2.31 3 1.36 Athens 1.56 32 Sweetwater 2.31 2.49 2 Philadelphia freight 2.51 18

20 Passengers will be set down at any of the above-named points, they will also be taken on the trains at those points, and Kline's, Reagan's, Hurts's, Kibbler's, and Blue Spring. The Passenger or Freight Trains will stop at no other points, To take effect on and after Monday, 6th March,

[2-15tf] R. C. JACKSON, Superintendant. Clover Seed! ORME, WILSON & CO.

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.. 31 (m5 An Act to Alter and Amend the Revenue Ordnances of the City of Loudon, now in force. Section 1st. Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of London, that a yearly tax of twee ty cents (20 ets) on the one hundred dollars worth, shall be assessed upon the value of all real estate; all slaves between the age of twelve and fifty years; all jewelry, (except such as is kept by jewelers and merchants, for sale, which is herein after provided for, by being taxed as other merchandize), gold and silver plate, watches, pleasure carriages, pianoes forte, (except used in schools,) and all capital loaned or deposited at interest;-and,

That the sum of two hundred dollars of the revenue raised by the provisions of this Ordnance shall be set apart by the Treasurer for the especial purpose of improving the streets and alleys of the

Section 2. Merchants shall not sell their goods within the Corporate limits of the city, without first of all his goods.

Section 3d. The terni "Merchant," as used in the

above Section, includes every person trading or dealing in goods, wares, merceandise, gra-teries, jewelry, drugs, or medicines, which may not be selft without license. Section 4th. A yearly specific tax shall be assessed

upon Privileges as follows: Upon the privilegs of crying Auction sales Five Upon the privilege of exhibiting any show, feets of

activity, slight of hand, or for any other exhibition for which money is taken; Provided; nothing herein contained, shall be construed to tax the privilege of any popular lecture, or exhibiting any ecimen of the arts and sciences, ten dollars, (\$10 Upon the privilege of hauling for the city public, on any Dray, Cart, Wagon, or other vehicle, five Upon the privilege of keeping a confectionry, two dollars and fifty cents, (\$2 50).

Upon the privilege of keeping any ball, nine or ten pin alley, five dollars, (\$5). Upon the privilege of keeping a livery stable, five Upon the privilege of retailing spiritaous liquors,

twenty dollars, (\$20). Section 5th. A yearly tax of thirty cents (30 ets.) shall be arsessed upon all polls subject to taxation under the laws of the state of Tennessee Section 6th. License shall be issued to Merchants: 1st. On condition that the applicant delivers to the Recorder a sworn statement of the invoice cost of the goods which he designs offering for sale, at the establishment for which he demands a license. 2d. On condition that he pays to the Recorder the tax thereon and a fee of one dollar, (\$1). 3d. On condition that he makes and delivers to the Recorder a idint bond of himself and one good security, in the penalty of two hundred dollars, (\$200) payable to the city Council of Loudon, conditioned that he will render to the Recorder at the end of twelve months from the date of said bond, a sworn statement of the invoice cost of all the goods which he, or his assigns

shall bring to said establishment for sale, within said twe've months, and that he will pay the Recorder the tax on all such goods.

Section 7th. At the end of the first twelve months; and every twelve months thereafter, said license may be renewed: 1st. On condition that the applicant or his assign,

has complied with the terms of the aforesaid bond. 2d. On condition that he gives a new bond of similar import, and pays the Recorder's fees as before. SEC. S. Any license under the Ordnances now in force, may be renewed on the same terms. Sac. 9. License for exercising the privileges spec ified in the fourth section of this act, shall be granted. On the application paying the tax imposed thereon, together with the Recorder's fee (of one dol-

Sec. 10. The Recorder may administer to every applicant for liceuse such onth as he may deem necessary, to enable him to demand the proper amount of taxes, according to the intent and meaning of this Ordnance.

SEC. 11. Should any person attempt to sell goods,

or exercise any privilege, without first obtaining the license required, the Recorder shall issue to the city constable a distress Warrant, commanding him to levy the tax, costs, and charges, by distraining and selling, of the delinquents goods and chattles, so much as shall be sufficient for the purpose. Sec. 12. The constable, on receiving such warrant, shall proceed immediately to execute the same, on pain of being held liable himself, on motion by the Recorder before the city council, for the tax, costs and charges, lost by his delay.

Sec. 13. The officer having seized the goods and chattles of the delinquent shall give ten days notice of the time and place of sale, where and at which time be shall expose the same for sale to the

highest bidder, for each in hand unless at or before, the time of sale, the owner shall produce the Recorder's receipt, for the tax, costs and charges, in which case the officer shall deliver the goods to the SEC. 14. That for issuing a distress warrant, the Recorder shall be allowed the sum of one dollar, and

for executing the same, the constable shall be allow ed the sum of three dollars. Sec. 15. That in order to assess the above tax, the city council shall appoint a Revenue commissione for the city. Whose duty it shall be, immediately after his appointment, to prepare himself, with a blank assessment Roll, with eight separate columns. The first for the names in alphabetical order of all the taxable inhabitants within the incorporation .-The second for the No. of the lots of each person .-The third for the value of lots and improvements thereon...the fourth for the number of taxable slaves of each person, the fifth for the value of said slaves, the sixth for the value of all taxable personal property and Estate, the seventh for polls, and the eighth for the sum total of all property, both

real and personal together with the polls. Sec. 16. The revenue commissioner shall obtain from every taxable inhabitant in the city, a sworn statement of all his taxa' les which the commission er shall insert in his roll, with the cash value thereof, himself placing the estimate of the property at its full value, as he would appraise the same, in payment of a just debt in cash, due from a sol-

SEC. 17. If the owner of any taxable property, be unknown, or non-resident, or a nable to give in a list when called on by the commissioner, he shall make a list from the best information he can get. SEC. 18. Slaves shall be listed in the name of the owner, if an inhabitant of the city, whether in his ossession or not. Otherwise they shall be listed in the name of the person having them in posoession at the time of assessment.

SEC. 19, The commissioner shall complete and return his assessment to the city council by the 15th day of March of each and every, year and for his services as Revenue commission he shall be allowed the sum of five per cent, on the amount by him returned, for the payment of which an order of the couneil shall issue, immediately after he makes his re-

SEC. 20. That this Orduance shall go into effect on the first day of February 1851-and that all Orduances or parts of ordnances conflicting or corresponding in part with this are hereby repealed. W. T. LOWE, Mayor.

HIRAM BOGART, Recorder. Passed, January 31st 1854. East Tennessee & Georgia Rail Road. To CORRECT all Misapprehension, and to give confidence to the friends and patrons of this road 19 Meet Up it is proper that it be publicly stated that full and 19 fright train ample arrangements are made for carrying from this point all goods shipped to our care designed to go

either up or down the river. Regular trips of steam

ers will be made to Knoxville, and occasional ones to points on the Clinch, Little Tennessee and French road rivers as business may require. No charge made for storage, drayage or forwarding, and the rates of transportation made to compete with any route.

Loudon, Feb. 1, 1854.

President.

the East Tennessee and Georgia Railroad is contrasted with the route via Chattanooga.

"Competition is the life of trade," and none have stock, grain, tools,&c.; and some likely NEGROES, a right to take exceptions when fairly and honorably entered into and conducted. In answer to Capt. Williams' card, I have only to say that goods and produce sent to the care of the

East Tennessee & Georgia Railroad, shall be carried just as cheap, and perhaps a little quicker than by 18 meet d'wn any other route. The freight cards that may be issued from time to time from Chattancoga, will govern the rates on the East Tennessee & Georgia Railroad, and the steamboats that run in her connection, and as we do not expect patronage unless we work as cheap as

> Knoxville, Feb. 6, 1854. feb 14:tf. JOHNSON, BELL & CO., AVE just received their Fall and Winter stock of Goods which they offer low for cash or pro-.duce Their motto is quick safes and small profits. Give us a call and we insure a trade.

their goods or produce delayed. C. WALLACE.

1854. NEW DRUGS FOR 1854 At the Wholesale and Retail Drug Store of R. WILLIAM R. HURLEY, Loudon, Tenn., where you will find Drugs, Chemicals, Paints and Dye-Stuits, Window Glass—all sizes; Bed pans, Essence of all kinds; Candies, assorted; Sal Soda; Pen holders, Points, &c.; Lead Pencils; Soap dishes and Jenny Lind Soap; Tooth Powders and Lip Salva in boxes; Tapers for sick chamber, Landreth's

New Crop Garden Seeds: Castor, Sweet, Tanners, Linseed, Cod Liver, Volatile and Essential Oil of all kinds; Varnish, Glue, Putty, Snuff, Cigars and Tobacco. SOAPS of all kinds Paint and White-wash Brushes, Sash Tools, Tooth, Hair, Dusting, Horse, Blacking and Flesh Brushes; Horse hair Gloves, Trusses, Plain and Linen Pad, Utera Abdominal Supporters, Shoulder Braces, Gumelastic and Silver Catheters; Surgical Instruments, Amputating case; Trocar and Canselars, Torniquets, Stomache Tubes; Dental Extracting Instruments; all kinds of Perfumery, Cosmeties and Hair Oils: Evans' best Thungh Lancets, Brass and German Silver Spring Lancets; Fine Letter and Note Paper; Fancy and Plani Envelopes. Jan: 11, 34 2-7t

LENOIR & GODDARD. PHILADELPHIA, TENN.," RE now receiving Spring and Summer Goods and respectfully solicit the public generally to call and examine their stock, believing they are now able to please the taste and fancy of all wishing to

Our assortment, when all in, will be full and complete; in Dry Goods, we can show a pretty stock, at very low prices. In them, may be found Fancy, Black and Solid Ginghams, (fast colors;) Gingham Lawns, Silk Tissue, Berage Delane; some fine pat-terns; Muslin Delanes; Embroidered and Figured muslins and Jackonetts; Plain do., and Bar muslins; Lawns, Edgings; Under sleeves and chimozettes,some extra fine; linen cambric hdkfs.; neck ties, fans and parasols: dress trimmings, combs, buttons and hoseary; a general assortment of gentlemen's wear, and many things not necessary to name, which we think will please.

Rouncts. -- We have a fine assortment of the latest styles, some very fine. Hats-for men and boys, leghorn, panting, straw,

a variety; silk, fur and chip. In Boots & Shoes—both for ladies and gents, we can show a splendid stock; ladies kid, enameled and goat gaiters and buskins, misses do., extra fine; an assortment of children's shoes, men's calf and kip boots; calf extra calf and goat shoes; all which we can self even below our former low prices, notwithstanding the recent advance in those goods,

A small lot of ready made clothing, made in fine tyle, at very low prices.

Drugs d: Medicines, at least a dose for all that will ome. School books and paper. In the Hardware line, we have iron, nails, eastegs, spades, shovels, grain scoops, forks, scythes of all kinds; trace and log chains, axes; brass Ketts, pocket knives, knives and forks, some very extra quality; a large lot of screws and butts; rifle guns;

good and cheap; locks, files, &c. Window glass and Lenoir's spun thread; at facto-Coffee, sugar and molasses, wholesale or retail. alt at river price, and almost every thing usualfound in stores. Having bought our goods with cash, we think we can sell at least as low as the owest, and are determined not to be undersold .-Give us a call and satisfy yourselves of that: LENOIR & GODDARD:

Philadelphia, Tenn., April 9, 1853. 2 Hiwassee Scrip. H OLDERS of Historical Series or Cer-tificates (no matter when due) issued in place of the Scrip, are hereby notified to present the same at this Office for payment during the month of February, and further, that no interest will be paid on Certificates after the first day of March next, R. C. JACKSON, Sec'y. Office E. Tenn. & Ga. Railroad, 11F v2-6

Athens, Dec. 23, 1853. LOOK HERE!!! N earnest desire to meet our own engagements A compell us to require those indebted to us either by note or account to come forward and pay up by the 20th of January. Longer indulgence cannot be extended [dee23-n6 ] HARVY & KING.

W. T. LOWE, Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Etc., Etc., LOUDON, TENN. HAS on hand a large and beautiful assortment, to which he invites the attention of the public.

Bellows, Anvils, Vices and Hammars for sale in Loudon by (set 26) W. P. TRUITT & co. LARD CANS. 50 neatly turned Lard Cans Iron hooped, with turned lids, for family use. Also 20 iron hooped kegs-5 and 10 gallons, suitable for molasses &c. (dec2-3] Johnson, Smith & Co. Preserves, Pickles &c.

1 Case Ginger Preserves: 1 do ½ gal: mixed Pick-lest 1 do ‡ do do; 1 do Tomatto catsup; 1 do Pepper Sauce; I do Sardines, for sale by W. P. TRUITT & CO. A RE Agents for, and have on hand a supply of Dr. Christics Galvanic Belts, Necklaces Brace-

ets and Magnetic Fluid; also Dr. D. C. Moreheads Magnetic Plaster. Boots and Shoes! A Fine stock calf and water-proof Boots; ad calf and waxed Brogans—superior article. onet 26 For sale in London by W. P. TRUITT & CO. RAMSEY'S HISTORY OF TENNESSEE 12 VOLUMES received and for sale by [July 29. JOHNSTON, SMITH & co A 500 BARRELS OF SALT AFLOAT.

for the market above and below Knoxville, and the London Depot to be fully supplied. L. Sept. 16, '53.] WM. KING HEISKEL Dissolution of Copartnership. THE Partnership heretofore existing between G. W. SEWARD and LEWIS HOBART for the constucon of the Masonry of the Loudon Bridge, E. T. & G. R. R. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The busi ess will bereafter be carried on by G.W. SEWARD & Co., who will settle the unadjusted ac-

counts of the late firm so far as they relate to the

Loudon, Jan. 17th, 1854. NEW HOUSE. UNION HOTEL,
MORGANTON, Tenn. THE Undersigned has opened the above house for the accommodation of Travelers and Boaders .-No pains will be spared to accommodate all who are disposed to give us a trial. The table shall always be well supplied with the best the country af-

Single Menl ..... \$ 25 House situated at the East end of Main street. D. L. STCUT, Proprietor. Morganton, Jan. 13, '54. LEUTY'S HOTEL.

GEO. W. MAYO, Proprietor. THIS is a first class HOTEL and is conveniently situated for Passengers either by Railrond or Steamboats; is also Office for sale of TICKTS on Railroad to Dalton, Savannah and Charleston, and on Stage to Knoxville. 'Every effort used to render jan 31, '54 2 10 tf Guests comfortable. Valuable Lands for Sale

IN SWEETWATER VALLEY, EAST TEN. ONE Thousand Acres of Land whereon I nowice. Tenn. & Ga. Rail Road in Monroe courtfor Sale. The Farm is in a state of cultivation, and is in second fix for a state of year. Has on is an according for this fine, and comfortable, but set fine, where and good out houses; a good barn and stables; a post fine and stables a post fine and stables a post fine and stables. and stables; a beautiful Apple Orchard grafts of the best fruits of the country, and other fruit P. S.—The curd of James Williams, President of trees; and many never failing springs of pure sees of Tennessee River M. M & Transportation Comwater. It is capable of being divided into two very Depart- 7 2 REMARKS. pany," dated at Chattanooga, Jan. 20th, has just good, well watered, well timbered and convenient

An early purchaser can have the privilege of raising a crop the present year, and can be supplied with as these will be for sale when the place is sold.
ian 31, '54, 210 4mortf ]
I. T. LENOIR.

NOTICE: COMMITTED to the Jail of Roane County, on the 24th inst, a negro man, who says his name s George, and belongs to Wm. Jones of Mobile, Ala. He is about 25 years of age, of a copper complexion, heavy built, five feet seven inches and a half high, weighs one hundred sixty pounds, has a light scar on his leg immediately below his knee joint, wears a linen bosom shirt, gray casinet pants, satin vest, a blue blanket coat with velvet collar others, none need fear being overcharged, or having rather worn, a soft hat pretty well worn, gives evidence of misrepresenting himself. The owner of said slave is requested to come forward prove property, pay charges and take him away. S. T. TURNER, Sheriff of Roane Co.

Feb. 25, 1854. D AGS! Rags!!-- 50 000 fbs clean Cotton rag L wanted by McLIN & HENRY.