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MERCHANTS,
AND DEALERS IN
Hardware, Groceries,
Country Produce, Glass and
QUEENSWARE,
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Glass and Putty,
Shoemakers Findings,
City Tanned and Spanish Sole
French and City Calf,
Kipp, and Upper
Leather, Topping
and Lining Skins.
BLACKSMITHS APRONS.

WE have just received a
large and well selected
stock of goods, and are prepared
to sell to our friends and the public gen-
erally, at the lowest possible cash price.
Every description of Hardware.
All kinds of family groceries.
Country produce.
Extra family flour
Bacon and lard.
Dried beef, dried fruits, Fresh ground meal
Flour, Paris Lime, Cement, &c., &c., &c.
Oils and Kinds of every thing at less than
the least. If you wish to get your money
back, come and see us. Sept 10-18-67

HEGGE & BRENKER,
MANUFACTURERS OF
CARRIAGES, BAROUCHES,
BUGGIES & SPRING WAGGONS,
No. 519 Madison street, between
5th and 6th Covington, Ky.
Particular attention, paid to repairing
Kinds which will be done on short notice and
reasonable terms. Jewels-14

ALEXANDER WITTMANN,
CONFECTIONER,
Corner Main street and Jones' Row,
CYNTHIANA, KY.
KEE'S on hand the largest and choicest
assortment of French and common
candies, ever brought to this city. Nuts of
all kinds, raisins, figs, dates, currants, sar-
dines, cove oysters, all kinds of canned
fruits, and in fact everything to be found in
a first-class confectionary.
The very best cigars and tobaccos.
Wedding parties furnished on short
notice, and in the best style.
In connection with my confectionary
I have a bakery where Fresh Bread, Buns,
&c., can be found at all times. Give me a
call before purchasing elsewhere. April-17

CONRAD FRIEDRICH. DAVID KOCH.
Conrad, Friedrich & Co.
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
Wines and Liquors,
Also Manufacturers of all kinds of
Premium Vinegar.
612, 614 and 616 Central Avenue
Feel 17 Cincinnati, O.

F. M. GRAY,

DEALER IN
CONFECTIONARIES, TOYS,
AND
FANCY GOODS,
North side Pike street, Cynthiana.
Feb 11-17

L. S. LAIR, G. & C. L. REDMON, J. F. KEEN.
Lair, Redmon and Co.
DISTILLERS OF
Pure Bourbon Whisky,
AT
Berryville, near Cynthiana, Ky.
March 1-17

1869. 1869.
Spring!

D. A. GIVENS,
No. 26 Main St.,

WOULD CALL THE ATTENTION OF
the Trade to his unusually large and
attractive stock of

FOREIGN
—AND—
DOMESTIC
Merchandise,
Complete in assortment in all De-
partments which he offers at the

Lowest Market RATES,
Upon the most Reasonable Terms.

SHOP MADE
Shoes and Boots,
For Ladies', Misses', Children and
Gents, to which he calls Special
attention.

HATS CAPS,
Cassimeres,
GRAYS JAKES,
COTTON YARNS,
Furnishing Goods, &c.

D. A. GIVENS.
Feb 17-17

Jewelry Establishment,
Charles Asmann,
(Successor to G. W. McDonald.)
DREXILEUS BUILDINGS
MADISON STREET,
Covington, Kentucky.
HAVING taken the location
which I now occupy,
better than a year ago, and hav-
ing fitted it up in a style be-
coming an establishment of the
kind, I feel satisfied that I could please my
customers from Harrison County, in prior
and character of goods if they will call and
examine before purchasing elsewhere. I have
the finest assortment of Watches ever
offered in any market, manufactured ex-
pressly for me, consisting of
Gents' Gold and Silver Watches,
Ladies' Gold and Silver Watches
Jewelry of all Styles,
Fine Diamond Sets,
Plated Ware of all Styles
Extra Table Cutlery, all prices,
Fancy Goods of all descriptions
All kinds of Silver Ware.
Call and see us. Feb 4-17

A Splendid Town Lot,
FOR SALE!
A VALUABLE town lot lying on the
east side of Main Street, between the
residence of T. T. Martin, Esq., and Dr. G.
H. Perrine, is for sale. For particulars call
at this office. Feb 25-17

LOTS FOR SALE.
A NUMBER OF BUILDING LOTS, situated
on Church street, between Pike
and Bridge streets, and on Bridge street,
between Pike and Main streets.
Enquire of S. F. JANUARY.
March 23-69

J. AND A. FENNEL,

Saddle & Harness
MAKER S.
MAIN STREET,
OPPOSITE COMMERCIAL BANK
CYNTHIANA, KY

HAVE CONSTANTLY
on hand a full assortment
of
Saddle & Harness
TRUNKS, VALISES,
Carpet Stacks, Beddes, Col-
lars, Brushes Combs, Spurs, Blankets and
everything in the Saddle and Harness line.
The public generally are invited to call
and examine our stock, for we are satisfied
that we shall be able to give general satis-
faction.
J. & A. FENNEL.
Jan 11-68

T. A. MARTIN,
MANUFACTURER OF
WROUGHT & CAST-IRON RAILING,
Verandas, Balconies and all kinds
of Ornamental Iron Work.
ALSO
Stairways, Iron-shutters.
18 East Seventh st., Covington, Ky.
Buildings of every description
furnished at short notice. Dec 17-68

THE CONFEDERATE DEAD.
Messrs. Nelson & Co., real
estate agents of this city, on yester-
day, concluded a satisfactory con-
tract with the lady managers of the
Fennessee Memorial Association,
having their headquarters in this city
for the purchase at very reasonable
terms of one of the most eligible
sites in Mount Olivet cemetery three
miles from the city on the Lebanon
turnpike, to be used expressly for
the interment of the remains of all
Confederate soldiers buried in the
immediate vicinity of Nashville.
The site selected in this beautiful
metropolis of the dead is nearly if
not quite located in the center of the
original design of Mount Olivet.
The extent of the property affords
ample space for the sepulture of two
thousand bodies; this number, it is
thought is greater than is buried im-
mediately around Nashville, but the
project evinces a commendable and
liberal spirit in the ladies having
the purchase in charge, and will
avoid the unsightly crowding that
has so characterized many burial
places. It is intended to employ
artificial labor and ingenuity in ar-
ranging the site. The central point
is elevated above the remainder
and will have a pleasing slope to its
outer edge or circumference. The
mounds will be arranged in lines and
living footpaths bordered with
flowers, and perennial grass will
pass between them. On the outer
edge or border will be an elegant
avenue intended as a carriage way,
twenty feet in width, and to be bor-
dered on either side with a row of
ornamental magnolia trees, ever-
greens, &c. In the center of this
miniature mountain, ample room will
be left for the erection of a suitable
monument or memorial in after
years.
Messrs. Nelson & Co., have agreed
to arrange the ground for the re-
ception of the remains, and as it
will then become a portion of Mt.
Olivet Cemetery, will hereafter
keep it in good order, thereby forever
dispelling any speculations regard-
ing neglect or inattention. Too
much praise cannot be bestowed on
the thoughtful and provident
ladies of Nashville and elsewhere,
engaged in the movement. They
have but one other obligation to
perform—the interment of the re-
mains—and all is done. Once en-
tombled in a final resting place so
sweet and acceptable, no other duty
will have to be performed toward
the gallant dead, save the enshrine-
ment in our memories of their noble
deeds, for danger and death the
moldering holocaust claims, eye, de-
mands the sweetest remembrance.
Here youth and chivalry, undying
faith and lofty valor meet, and mil-
lions of dust with dust, and when the
lovely spring flowers bloom, thither
should the noble daughters who
have selected this shrine repair, and
like the fair Ophelia, strewing their
graves with flowers, say:
"There's a paucity, that's for remembrance."

Harrison House.
Harvey Rowland, Proprietor.
THIS old and popular house is now in
charge of Harvey Rowland, who will at all
times be ready to receive and entertain
guests in the handsomest style. Sep 9-17

W. V. PRATHER,
Attorney at Law,
MT. OLIVET, KENTUCKY.
Prompt attention paid to Collections
Aug 13-17

Railroad Exchange,
Augustus Wittman, Prop.
Cynthiana, Kentucky.
HAVING leased this popular house from
Lewis Polk, for a number of years,
and having cleaned and renovated the same
is prepared to furnish accommodations to
all who may call on him.
The bar will be furnished with good li-
quors of all kinds and fresh beer.
Give him a call.

W. G. BRUCE, M. D.
Surgeon & Physician,
Cynthiana, Kentucky.
RESIDES general practice. Dr. Bruce
gives special attention to SURGERY.
Office in the law office of W. W. Kim-
brough, Esq., next door to the Post Office,
on Main street. Residence at Mrs. Murphy's,
on Main street.
Jan 14-17

HILL & SMITH,
WHOLESALE GROCERS,
AND
LIQUOR DEALERS.
No. 12 & 14 Pike street, Covington, Ky.
Storage and Commission
March 25-69

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THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1869.
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Democratic. Right or wrong.

NO GOD!
"No God! No God!" The simplest flower
That on the wild is found,
Shrinks as it drinks its cup of dew,
And trembles at the sound;
"No God!" astonished Echo cries
From out her cavern hoar,
And every wandering bird that flies
Rejoices the atoms there.

The solemn forest lifts its head,
The sunlight on its crystal urn,
Droops to grieve his name,
How swells the sleep and vengeful sea,
Along its billowy track,
The red Yearling opens his mouth
To hurl the falsehood back.

The pain tree, with its princely crest,
The ocean's leafy shade,
The hawk-fryt bending to its load,
In you fair-land's glade;
The winged seeds, that borne by winds
The roving sparrows feed,
The melon, on the desert sand,
Constitute the searier's creed.

"No God!" with indignation light
The fervent sun is stirred,
And the pale moon turns paler still
At such an impious word;
And from their burning thrones, the stars
Look down with angry eye,
That thus a worm of dust should mock
Eternal Majesty.

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Among which are
Winged Hoe Co's Planters Hoes, of all
kinds,
Harvey Mann's Axes,
Lippincott's Axes,
Howell, Gano & Co's The Ax, 7
Norwalk Lock Co's Locks,
Ames' Shovels and Spades,
Also, a full stock of the Standard American
Brand of
ESSEX FILES,
Call and Examine Our Stock.
LONGMOOR & BROTHER.
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TOM MARSHALL.

How He got Off from a Fine.

The Hon. Thomas F. Marshall
of Kentucky, once a prince of good
fellows, was defending a man charged
with murder in Jessamine county,
Judge Luak presiding. The testi-
mony against the prisoner was
strong, and Tom struggled hard on
the cross examination, but to
little purpose, for the old Judge
was inflexible in his determination
to rule out all improper testimony
offered on the part of the defense.
At last Tom worked himself into a
high state of excitement, and remarked
that "Jesus Christ was convicted
upon just such a ruling of the court
that tried him."

"Clerk," said the Judge, "enter a
fine of ten dollars against Mr. Mar-
shall."

"Well this is the first time I ever
heard of any body being fined for
abusing Pontius Pilate," was the
quick response of Tom.

Here the Judge became very in-
dignant, and ordered the clerk to en-
ter another fine of twenty dollars.
Tom arose with that peculiar,
mirth provoking expression that no
one can imitate, and addressed the
court with as much gravity as cir-
cumstances would permit as follows:

"If you Honor please, as a good
citizen, I feel bound to obey the
order of this court, and intend to do
so in this instance; but as I don't
happen to have thirty dollars about
me, I shall be compelled to borrow
it from some friend, and, as I see no
one present whose confidence and
friendship I have so long enjoyed as
your Honor's I make no hesita-
tion in asking the small favor of a
loan for a few days, to square up the
amount of the fine that you have
caused the clerk to enter against me."

This was a stumper. The Judge
looked at Tom, and then at the clerk
and finally said:
"Clerk, remit Mr. Marshall's fine;
the State is better able to loose thirty
dollars than I am."

"HOW IS THAT?"—Oscar J. Dunn,
free-nigger Lieutenant-Governor of
Louisiana, passed through Louisville
one day last week, and considering
himself better than his own people,
attempted to push himself among
the white people. The Louisville
Democrat gives the following item
of that "scullion parson":

"O. J. D. crowded into an omnibus
yesterday, in this city, among some
ladies and gentlemen of respectabil-
ity, for the purpose of riding across
the river to take the cars—his desti-
ny being Washington City.

His presence excited the disgust
of every one in the vehicle, and the
passengers all threatened to get out
if the negro remained in. Two or
three of the indignant travelers were
going to "chuck him out of the win-
dow," when the conductor came to
the door and informed him that col-
ored folks could only ride on top of
the bus, and the sooner he left the
inside the better it would be for
him. The man and Brothers' vacat-
ed the establishment without delay
after this and hired a stylish hack to
haul him to the depot over the river.

On reaching there he again seated
himself among white folks; who soon
protested against his presence as
before. The conductor of the train
learning the nature of the passen-
gers' complaint, removed the incor-
rigible cuss to the negro coach, in
which he was informed he must ride
if he wish to continue his journey
by that route. Os. had no alterna-
tive but to submit the idea of riding
with common niggers didn't seem
to go down with him so very easy.
Respectable Society in this section
of the country will protect itself
against such innovation; negroes
must know and keep their places.
They cannot seat themselves with
gentlemen and ladies on any public
conveyance or at places of amuse-
ments, and exclaim in the fulness
of their hearts, as a certain substance
floating along the surface of a crys-
tal stream said in the fable—"How we
applies swim."

Over \$28,000 of the bonds of the
Owensboro and Russellville railroad
have been cashed at par by the
Mayor of Owensboro in the last few
days.

Garrett Maddox, a young man who
lives in Georgetown, while under
the influence of whisky a few days
since at Newton accidentally shot
Jefferson Garth through the arm.

A meeting of the friends of the
Richmond and Paris Railroad will
be held in Richmond on the first
Monday in April next.

Hasty Accusation.

Never accuse a person of crime
until you are morally sure of the
truth; and especially be careful how
you accuse those who occupy a station
of life below you.

Not long since, a lady of this city
missed ten dollars from the drawer of
her dressing-table. She was exult-
ant her servant-girl had taken it.
She had observed the money—a ten
dollar greenback—lying upon a fold
of linen, while engaged in dressing
in the morning, and within an hour
after breakfast she missed it. She
first made her inquiries of the mem-
bers of her family, all of whom de-
clared that they knew nothing of it.
Of course she suspected the servant,
for she had been in and made the
bed, and cleaned up the room; and
this servant, a young, kind and in-
teresting girl, was accused of theft.
The mistress believed the evidence
was conclusive; but the servant de-
clared her innocence. At first the
girl was firm and cool in her denial;
then she got down on her knees and
called upon God and the Blessed
Mother to witness the truth of her
assertion; but when her mistress
continued to accuse her, she became
indignant, and said she should leave
her would not remain in a house
where she was suspected of theft.

The lady had taken a stand, and
she would not be persuaded; and
while the servant was gone to gather
up her clothing, the officer was sent
for. Two officers came, and waited
in the hall while word was sent to
the servant that a gentleman wished
to see her below. The girl came
down, was arrested and taken to the
nearest police-station and searched
but no money was found on her per-
son, nor among her effects at the
house. Poor and friendless—protes-
ting her innocence all the while with
tears and sobs—the rough men search-
ed her, and called her a thief.

Not of rugged frame, the unfortu-
nate girl fainted, and returned to con-
sciousness only to fall away into
spasms. The shock had been a ter-
rible one to her, and spasms followed
spasms, until she was taken to the
hospital, where she lingered in
physical agony for several days
mentally oblivious all the while—
and then died.

A week afterwards the accusing
mistress heard of the death, and
spoke of it at the tea-table.

Late in the evening she found
her little Charley, a boy of eight or
nine years, in his chamber moaning
piteously; and when she asked him
what was the matter, he confessed
that he had taken the money that
poor Kate had been accused of steal-
ing.—[From the N. Y. Ledger.

A HOTEL IN RUSSIA.—In any coun-
try the first inquiry at a public house
is usually for a room. In Russia
the second is for a bed, sheets, bed-
ding, generally, water, a towel, soap
and a candle. In short whatever is
wanted must be asked for separately
and in the same paid for. Having
superintended the furnishing of our
apartments we will proceed to the
lining room. If it is morning or
evening no tea is taken, but hot
water and tea set. From a private
storeroom of which a Russian is sup-
posed to carry in his pocket, you place in the
teapot as many spoonfuls you re-
quire. This is immediately taken
to the kitchen and returned, just
with the hot water before furnished
you make it to your taste. A thin
slice of lemon is always served in
the glass and allowed to float on the
tea, which extracts from it the most
delicate flavor. Ordering dinner is
an easy matter—the simple state-
ment whether you will have one for
seventy-five cents or one dollar, pro-
curing three or four courses regular-
ly served. Quite an agreeable ac-
companiment to the meals was the
orchestra of fifteen female perform-
ers, who sang also in the chorus.
They were good looking, modest
young women, engaged for the sea-
son at very small pay, but allowed
to take up contributions, which they
regularly did after each performance.

Fossil oil, of which so much is
said in connection with liquor ad-
ulteration, is a liquid colorless
when pure, of offensive smell and
burning taste, obtained by contin-
ing in fermentation in the distilling
process after the alcoholic portion
is drawn off. Its action upon the
animal system is that of a positive
poison; its vapor producing nausea,
headache and giddiness. Its pres-
ence in liquors is highly injurious
and indicates bad distillation or the
use of damaged grain. It may be
detected by agitating the liquor with
water and leaving it stand for the
oil to rise to the surface. One ounce
of fossil oil kills a rabbit in four min-
utes.

A greenhorn at the Chicago
Opera-house, the other night, favored
the world with an ingenious and
novel explanation of the encore sys-
tem. Said he, "Them tellers, I sup-
pose, is called out to see if they can't
try over again and sing better than
they did last time."

A New England genius invented
a music box that plays over two
hundred times, and all of them so
much alike that it is impossible for
the most scientific ear to detect any dif-
ference between them.

Joey Gungenheim, for a while the
pet of the New York Bowery boys,
has returned to the Australian Thea-
ters

On the Consignment of Seid- litz Powders to the Capital of Delhi

The king was deeply interested in
the accounts of the refreshing lever-
age. A box was brought to the
king in full court and the inter-
preter explained to his majesty how it
was to be used. Into a goblet he
put the contents of the twelve bine
papers, and having added water, the
king drank it off. This was the
alkali, and the royal countenance
exhibited no sign of satisfaction.
It was then explained that in the
combination of the two powders lay
the luxury, and the twelve white
powders were quickly dissolved in
water and as eagerly swallowed by
his majesty. With a shriek that
will never be forgotten, the monarch
rose, staggered, exploded and in his
agony exclaimed, "Hold me down!"
Then rushing from the throne he
fell prostrate on the floor. There
he lay during the long-continued
effervescence of the compound,
spitting like ten thousand penny-
worths of imperial pop, and believ-
ing himself in the agonies of death
a melancholy and convincing proof
that kings are mortal.

Hog Cholera.—A large number
of hogs have recently been condemn-
ed in New York city as unfit for
food, and investigation showed that
the animals had been ill of hog
cholera in the West, and had been
shipped to the East for sale. The
history of this particular drove is
very singular. The hogs were at
Chicago, being fed at a distillery.
The distillery having been closed
under Government order, the hogs
were deprived of that kind of food
they could not be fed no hard corn
consequently they were immedi-
ately shipped to the East. At Buffalo
they were pronounced diseased,
some seventy being found dead
among them; they were not allowed
to be slaughtered at that place, but
were forwarded to Albany, where
they were slaughtered and dressed,
and reshipped for New York.

Elizabethtown is to have a India's
fair. A mad cow made her appear-
ance in Naysville on Monday.
The continued wet weather has
greatly retarded planting operation in
Boyle county.
A yearling heifer in Clark county
gave birth to a calf last week.
Both are doing well.
A negro woman in Clark county
gave birth to three children, all boys
last week.
A "Dr. Gay, of New Orleans,"
has been victimizing the credulous
citizens of Cynthiana.
A duck was hatched out the other
day at Mr. George Fox's, in Clark
county, with a distinct toe growing
on the top of its head.
Amouse built her nest, in the organ
at the Baptist Church in Glasgow,
rendering several of the keys useless.
Rev. R. J. Brockenridge is quite
ill at his residence in Danville, and
his friends have some apprehension
concerning his recovery.
Sam McBride formerly a resident
of Boyle county, has assumed entire
control of the Chieftain, a live paper
published in Pueblo, Colorado.

MINNIE.—There is something as
beautiful as sublime in the hush of
midnight. The myriads of quiet
sleepers laying down each their life
burdens; insensible alike to joy and
sorrow; helpless alike—the strong
man as the infant; and over all the
sleepless eye, which, since the world
began, has never lost sight of one pil-
lowed head.—Thoughts like these
come to us with painful intensity.
Then eternity only seems real, and
every day life is a table. But morn-
ing comes, and the stir and hum
of life chase these thoughts away, as
as the sun dries up the dew drops
which like our thoughts, performed
their reviving mission are they de-
manded.

A Dwarfish fellow was soundly
dusted by a man who weighed
upward of two hundred. "Your size,"
said the little one, "is all that pre-
vents my righteous indignation from
breaking out in violence. I spare
you."

A New England genius invented
a music box that plays over two
hundred times, and all of them so
much alike that it is impossible for
the most scientific ear to detect any dif-
ference between them.

Joey Gungenheim, for a while the
pet of the New York Bowery boys,
has returned to the Australian Thea-
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