Auditor, EDWARD M'CORKLE, Indiana.

THE WORKINGMEN AND THE WHIG CANDIDATE -We cannot understand how that portion of the people who gain a livelihood by honest labor can go against their own interests so much, as to desire the election of Henry Clay to the Presidency. It is perfectly natural actions of his public life, it is difficult to find a single National Bank—that on the question of a Tariff Mr

Tariffs. They had full reliance in his unwavering devotion to a National Bank, and as the manifest tendency of such an institution is to benefit the wealthy and subject the poor to a thousand vicissitudes unknown with a stable currency, the wealthy have ever adhered

left the Senate rather than vote upon that measure.-And why did he do so? The reason is obvious to every one. The Bank bills were for the benefit of the speculators, those whom he considered his friends; the Taiiff was for the working people whom he regards in the same light he does his black slaves.

It cannot certainly be alleged that the Bankrupt Law benefitted the working men. It must be admitted that they suffered more severely than any other men from soperation. Yet Henry Clay not only supported this ure, but voted against its repeal, although instructed by the legislature of Kentucky to vote for its repeal.

These charges may be considered too general to establish the charge that Henry Clay is hostile to the interests of mechanics. But let us examine his conduct Rewards those of our own city, and see if a doubt can exist. When it was proposed to establish a National Armory in the west, Mr Buchanan, and other democraric statesmen, advocated its location at Pittsburgh. They spoke in just terms of the skill of our mechanics, the many advantages we presented in conland iron over any other place, and being at the head of navigation on the Ohio, of our superior facilities for transportation. But all such arguments had no effect on Mr Clay. The measure under consideration was not one in which his iristocatic feelings were interested; its advantag s rould principally in favor of Pittsburgh mechanics; swould afford an opportunity for the employment of the workingman's capital-honest labor-and, of course, Mr Chy opposed it. In his argument against our city

"All the whigs from the western states but two i the House had soled against the Armory; and the reason was, that they believed ashe did, that the Presit was said that Henry Clay had abandoned playing at to see all things by peeping into a stone in a hat! The OPPOSED TO THE SELECTION OF PITTS.

Tariff bill-and in the Senate he resorted to the grossup with his habits at the card table, that a conversation the precise spot in the river where the barrel is tying, is needless, for in the candidate they have as good a man, we suspect, as Burreit for fear her own life will be taken! The soarch is to they have as good a man, we suspect, as Burreit would have been derived therefrom. If the proposi-tion had been to establish a National 'Monster.' Mr Clay would have been its warmers friend but being a Clay would have been its warmers friend but being a Clay would have been its warmest friend, but being a UNDOUBIED STANDING, THAT, AS LATE AND OF THE AUTHORITY OF GENTLEMEN OF UNDOUBIED STANDING, THAT, AS LATE AS THE 4TH OF JULY LAST, HE GAMED

to vote for—a man who has done more to injure them as to this particular instance, which is given merely as than all the other statesmen of the country combined. as to this particular instance, which is given merely as one out of many recent instances, I WILL PRODUCE THE PROOF The witnesses shall be named a station where he can inflict still deeper injuries on FACTS. ir business and prosperity? Let them examine this rupts rally with such enthusiasm.

The Gazette says that eight of the immortal twelve, one signed would-be-Mayor Mecaskey's Recantation, "bave regularly roted the Liberty Ticket."

Will any one of the 'eight' deny that he voted for Hardina 1340?—that's the question.

Clay has not dared to deny the charge. But Thomas B Stevenson, the editor of the Frankfort Commentator, the leading organ of the whig party in Kentucky, of the 4th of June, has the following acknowledgment of the truth of the charge as made by General McCallat.

An original Liberty man says that the Gazette does

exhibited the determination and enthusiasm which animates the democracy in this contest, and which must lead to the most glorious result. Although the evening was very inclement, (a heavy rain falling all the time) the large room was crowded to a perfect jam, and numbers were unable to get in at all. Two excellent addresses were made by Messrs Kanz and Burkz; the latter gentleman, always eloquent and effective, was on this occasion more than usually so. In a lengthy addresse he discussed all the questions at issue in the control of dress he discussed all the questions at issue in the control of the semilation and the simply dollar" rouses all that is proposed in the sampler to the table through the live long night.

It will be perceived in this reply of Mr Stevenson, there is no insinuation against the character of Gen McCalla; the only remark is that he is "projudiced" against Mr Clay. Gon McCalla, it seems, is a pious son, who, though more than three score years of age, spends his time in playing at games which cannot into the dollar. The Woodbury, after waiting a month for the indemnity, was finally obliged to sail without it. It is rumor, there is no insinuation against the character of Gen McCalla; the only remark is that he is "projudiced" case it will be immediately forth coming. On the control of cities and the control of the same and the such is such is not the day of the control of the same and the such is not the control of the same and the same and ties the gambler to the table through the live long night.

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Measure Editors:—Perceiving in a German paper than the Polk's views were much sounder than those of Mr Clay. resulted to the advantage of the workingmen.

We are told by his own friends that his darling measure the Compromise Act—spread ruin and embarate and the interests of the whole union; Mr Clay, to but one or two branches of industry at best; the one was a tariff that would satisfy the whole union, and put the operatives than on question forever at rest—no portion of the people could may claim. I thought it to be my duty to furnish the addrtor of the "Harry of the West" contained an eulogy on Otto Hoffman, for having deserted the democratic ranks, and being merally convinced that he would do a great deal of harm to the party, if allowed to take any part in their proceedings beyond the privilege every citizen may claim. I thought it to be my duty to furnish the addrtor of the "Harry of the West" with a communication. any other portion of the community. But Henry Clay object to it, for all would share in its bonefits; the other editor of the "Henry of the West" with a communicawas not descried for this by the speculators and Bank same of infinitely more importance to them than twenty

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Let any one take up his acts and speeches since he quested by persons employed in various branches of inturned traitor to the democratic party, and find, if he can, Mr Clay's name connected with any measure of Senate a memorial, attributing the evils which then can, Mr Clay's name connected with any measure of Senate a memorial, attributing the evils which then ter, to mention thus publicly, an operation he perform. He boasts in one of his prevailed throughout the country to the compromise ed upon a boy of mine 4 years and 8 months old. A that an appropriation for their relief had been made; and have to the stone, the size of a bean, had in some way or other. letters to the south, that for the past twelve years his act; and asking Congress to arrest the operation of the stone, the size of a bean, had in some way or other, act, and establish a system of discriminating duties for the encouragement of the domestic manufactures and home industry. In presenting this memorial Mr. Clay of the wind-nice and two or three days, when I called upon Dr. Walter, who labored successfully to carry two Bank bills through home industry. In presenting this memorial, Mr. Clay cut open the wind-pipe and took it out. My boy is There are Congress, whenever there was a prospect that the Ta- said "that as the memorialists requested him to say now perfectly well—only taking four days to heal the riff would be brought forward, he resigned his scat and "something on the subject, he would remark that it wound completely. "was not correct that the compromise act had occa-"sioned the embarrasaments to the country. It was a "great mistake to say any portion of the embarrass- 8th instant, at the Creek Agency in Arkansas, on the

"ments of the country had resulted from it."

In March, Mr Clay, instead of pressing through a gent of the Creek Indians. The Arkansas Intelligent bill to protect the manufacturers, and wool-growers, left the Senate, with the secret understanding among his friends that "the Tariff question should remain unsettled as an electioneering hobby." Among these conspirators was "Mr Adams, and 20 other and sent for Mr Hill, who went to them in the back men were willing to see the manufacturers ruined to room, and wrested the knife from him, and was in the nessee; John P Kennedy, Reverdy Johnson, Senator men were willing to see the manufacturers runed to accomplish their base purposes. These are the men act of thrusting Capt D out of the room, when the lativation Capt D out of the room, when the lativation Capt D out of the room, when the lativation Capt D out of the room, when the lativation Capt D out of the room, when the lativation Capt D out of the room is a capt D out of th

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from the New World office, and in many whig papers, river under the direction of the woman who pretends Mr Tyler] would select Pittsburgh as the it was said that menry than the properties of the see all things by peeping into a some in a mat: The Now. Mr Cay said, HE WAS UTTERLY games of hazard for money more than thirty years ago.

General John McCalla, one of the leading democrats found, though one of the persons who used the sub-RURGH, standing as it did at the heal of the Ohio River, in regard to which it had been well said by Mr Randolph, that it mas dry one half theyear and freezen the other half."

Some the Other half. The Clay's habits were unchanged; asserts that the clay and generation of the persons who used the submarine armor in examining the bottom of the river, should have preceded ours. If he had lived in the present the other half. The Clay's habits were unchanged; asserts that the half on doubt he had got within 30 or 40 feet of the body. The woman who exercises this extraor in examining the bottom of the river, should have preceded ours. If he had lived in the present the other half or the leading democrats of Kentucky, a near neighbor of Henry Clay, and who well knew his habits, published a card in the Kentucky assured the editor of the Hernld in all seriousness, that he had no doubt he had got within 30 or 40 feet of the body. The woman who exercises this extraor his treason would have been nagnified into the loftiest of the body. The woman who exercises this extraor has treason would have been nagnified into the loftiest arms and for sealing gift.

"Mr Clay's whole history in this country is so mixed un with his habits at the card table, that a conversation the precise spot in the river where the barrel is lying, is needless, for in the candidate they have selected

AT CARDS AT THE PLACE BEFORE MEN-This is the man the workingmen of our city are asked TIONED, FOR MONEY, WHICH HE WON. "If Mr Clay will dere to deny the truth of the charge, and will they prove sycophantic enough to engorse this and they must testify or stand mute. There are ENOUGH WHO WILL, although reluctantly, STATE

"I cannot but admire the cool command of countetter for themselves, and pay no attention to the inte- nance which his indiscreet friends must possess, when representations of the squatters who now lead the they attempt to deny a charge so well known and adwing party in this county, before they determine on from that of the British Ambassador at Washington, supporting the man for whom the Bankmen and Bank- with whom I am informed be has had many a hard set-to, down to his hard favored associates at watering places and on steamboats

More than two months have now elapsed and Mr.

From the Kentucky Gazette. "I do not mean to defend Mr Clay against the charge

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JAMES SEXTON.

HORRID MURDER. A most cold blooded murder was perpetrated on th

Sub-Marine Armor - Extraordinary Woman. - support? Gen F Huston, before the strongest and We learn from the Cleveland Herald of the 22d inst, that the friends of Mr. Wait, the gentleman who dis-FOR THE POST.

HENRY CLAY A GAMBLER.

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Spent some weeks since mysteriously in that city, appeared some weeks since mysteriously in that city, spent some days last week in searching the Chyahoga a good whig, whose course towards Col Polk the whigs the 24th of May. 1844, in which he expressed his belief that Mr Clay's habits were unchanged; asserts that
on the 4th of July, 1843, he played at cards and won
near two hundred dollars, in the vicinity of the whigs from the west had voted against
ton.

He also has the following assertion and defiance of
the 24th of May. 1844, in which he expressed his bedinary and far-seeing gift, resides some twenty miles
from Cleveland, and we are firsther assured by one of
the "believers," that by looking into the stone in the
hat, she saw distinctly, and described minutely (1)
have stood before the Baltimore convention as a candidate of the presidential chair." ton.

The effection of the Armory at this place—he had doubted. He also has the following assertion and defiance of the movements of Wait's friends in and about the river while the search was going on. This revealer of ter-

> CONSPIRACY IN CUBA. Havana papers received at New York, contain the full report of the military commission appointed to investigate the facts connected with the late conspiracy of the negroes of Cuba. The New York Sun has given synopsis of this report, from which it appears "that Mr Turnbull, late British consul in Cuba, and now re- a streak of her belly white; no ether marks percei siding in the British Island of Jamaica, is openly accused of instigating the slaves to insurrection with a property, pay charges and take her away, design to overthrow the white government and open aug 3-3t*
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> DAVID SOWISH. design to overthrow the white government and open the way for England to divide and conquer that fertile

Nothing less than the most conclusive evidence could justify so grave a charge against the late British consul; and we therefore presume that the proof was irresistible. The Sun infers that the base conduct of Mr Turnbull was dictated by the English government, and such will be the general conclusion unless the acts of the consul be disavowed and himself punished. The did'nt. British government has recently declared, that although Highly finished edition with upwards of TWELVE favorable to the general emancipation of the blacks, it British government has recently declared, that although would never interfere with local institutions, or dis- For sale at Cook's Literary Depot, 85 4th street criminate between slave-holding and non-slaveholding aug 3 states—it would therefore seem to be an imperative duty to disavow the acts of their consul in exciting a! conspiracy which had for its diabolical object, the ex. THOS. BAKEWELL AND J. P. PEARS termination of the white inhabitants of Cuba. The HAVING associated with them B. P. BAKE. Sun further surmises, that the object aimed at by Eng. WELL, late of Louisville, will henceforward "I do not mean to defend Mr Clay against the charge that Mr Mecaskay was negotiated by the whigs for the nomination for Mayor. Were it becoming in me to defend such an allegation, I do not suppose that Mr Clay against the charge of the nomination for Mayor. If the whigs that they have no more like with the promises of which they can induce substitutes spirits, like Mr Mecaskay, to come out for mabitious spirits, like Mr Mecaskay, to come out for mabitious spirits, like Mr Mecaskay, to come out for mabitious spirits, like Mr Mecaskay, to come out for mabitious spirits, like Mr Mecaskay was negotiated at the material spirits, like Mr Mecaskay was negotiated at the material spirits, like Mr Mecaskay was negotiated at the first open and such an allegation, I do not mean to defend Mr Clay against the charge of material such an allegation, I do not suppose that Mr Clay would either deem it necessary or thank me for doing it. But I may, I think, without impropriety, say, that the charge of gambling, in the offensive sense in which they can induce will ever consent to see that the United States outstanding accounts of the late firm, and who offer we cannot believe that the United States outstanding accounts of the late firm, and who offer will ever consent to see that island so occupied. The for sale both at their markets for we cannot believe that they have no more will ever consent to see that the object aimed at by Eng.

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There certainly appears to be some prospect of an imposing invasion of Texas. Santa Anna's requisition for 30,000 men and \$4,000,000 has finally been to tor 30,000 men and \$4,000,000 has finally been acceded to by the Senate. after not alittle opposition, and greatly enjoy the fun.

To three successive nights the Broadway Tabernacle, in New York (which holds 4000 persona,) was concentrate and organize the forces. The invasion, if it does take place, will be in October or November, as at that time the crops are made, the grass good and the cattle fat and at the same time the weather is mod.

The Gas has a different effect upon every one who take it. Immediately after inhaling it agreement. acceded to by the Senate, after not a little opposition, and it is now said to be his determination to prosecute the cattle fat, and at the same time the weather is mod-enactly cooly and pleasant. Some of the Mexican of-transformery cheerfulness, fanciful flights of imagination

We learn that 27 more of Sentmanat's mon have of them are entirely destitute. Cannot something be done for those unfortunate men in this city? A very ton under the impression that he has been instrumental in withholding their money. Notwithstanding their nomy situation, they celebrated the 4th of July in

eceived with great juy at Vera Cruz, and an increaseda ctivity to the American trade was anticipated in nsequence. - Picayune, July 23.

WHIG TESTIMONY AS TO THE WHIG CAN-DIDATE. The following summary is from the Natchez Free Tra-

Who charged Henry Clay with making a corrupt bar members, who at the last throw of the die determined, if possible, to leave Congress without adjourning, sooner than permit the passage of a Tariff act." These a Mr Baldwin, hearing the scuffle, rushed into the Who endorsed the charge? The legislature of Ten-

for Pulk and Dallas! The Coons run against a sung that time, where they least expected it, for the quarry SEARCH FOR THE BODY OF MR WAIT. State letter to secure their litionists, and wrote his Texas letter to secure their

are now applauding. didate of the party for the presidential chair. rible secrets declines to come to the city and designate Clay Club we copy from the Mercantile. The regret many things resembling, and in some excelling his Burr was a good shot.—Boston Post.

Stray Heifer. AME to the farm of the subscriber living in Ver sailles township, some time in July last, a Brin dle Heifer, about 2 years old, one half of her tail, and

MARTIN CHUZZLEWIT COMPLETE! THE LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF MARTIN CHUZZLEWIT. HIS RETATIVES, FRIENDS AND ENEMIES.

Pittsburgh Plint Glass Works,

Eccentricities, novelly and great fun may be unticipated.

One-half who take the Gas either sing, laugh o dance, and others perform astonishing and equally a musing feats.

Those who would enjoy an evening of rare and exciting amusement should be present. Mr J G Belton, who has the honor to present this entertainment to the citizens of Pittsburgh, would state that a strict regard to propriety will be observed, in conducting the entertainment. These entertainments as conducted by Prof B, call

together crowded audiencer, who give them their full

ficers, and especially those who have previously visited Texas, are not so particularly anxious about trying the fortunes of war there again, threatening to throw up their commissions rather than cross the Rio Gran. thought, from the most indicrous to the most sublime impulse of feeling and sentiment, and conception of inbeen shot at Tabasco, notwithstanding an attempt was made by the different Consuls to have their lives spared.

upon the muscles, attended by a highly pleasurable thrilling, particularly in the chest and extremities done for these unfortunate men in this city? A very small contribution from each of our citizens would al. The objects around me became dazzling and my hearleviate much suffering and misery They have long ing acute. Toward the last inspiration the thrilling icreased, the sense of muscular power became greater and at last an irresistible propensity to action was indulged in.' The effects above described are TAME compared

with those generally manifested-but they are given on account of the NAME and AUTHORITY they bear. From the same work an account may be obtained of the effects it had upon Messra T POPLE. J THOMP-There are now 110 Texans confined at Perote, 3 at the city of Mexico, 1 at Puebla, and 13 at San Juan de Ulua near Vera Cruz.

There are now 110 Texans confined at Perote, 3 at Son, S Hamrick, Mr Woodward, Robt Kinglaki, M D., and Robert Souther, (Poet.) Mr Hooper says of Robert Southey, that he once positically respectively. marked, "that he supposes that the atmosphere of the highest of all possible heavens, to be composed of this

Doors open at half past 7-Curtain rises a 8 o'clock precisely. ang 3 Schiller's Poems and Ballads, WITH his Life, by E L Bulwer. New supply just received and for sale at Cook's Literary

Depot, 85 Fourth street. aug 3 MISS BREMER'S NOVELS. - FAMILY, Twins, Tralinnan, Axel, Anna. and other Tales, by Fredericka Bremer; transla ted by Mary Howitt, in one volume, being Harper's Library of Select Novels, No 38, for only 124 cents. For sale at Cook's Literary Depot, 85 Fourth street.

aug 3 TRIAL OF ROMAINE WEINZEPFLIN, Catholic Priest of Evansville, Indiana, on a charge of Rape, preerred by Mrs Ann Maria Schmoll, held at Prince ton, Indiana, Circuit Court. March Term, 1844.-Or a change of venue from the Vanderburgh Circuit. Reported by A E Drapier, Stenographer. For sale at COOK'S Literary Depot 85 5th street.

aug 3 Duquesne College. N examination of the Students in Duquesne Col lege, will be held on Monday next, commencing at 9 o'clock, A M. The Latin Class will be examined on that day, and the Greek on Tuesday, beginning at the same hour. The intended Graduates will be examined in Mathematics, Natural Philosophy, Logic, and Moral Philosophy, on Wednesday. The friends of Literature and Science, are particularly invited to

attend these examinations. aug 2-4t Rice, Vinegar, &c. BARRELS Rice;

10 do Cider Vinegar; 10 bushels Pea nuts; 225 lbs Grenoble walnuts: 1 bale cream nuts: 5 doz superior lemon syr 2 chests extra curious Y. H. Tea; 10 bbls No 1 & 3 mackerel. Received and for sale by J. D. WILLIAMS.

Sugar and Melasses. 00 Hhds. N. O. Sugar; 400 Bbls. " Molasses; n hand and for sale by
J. W. BURBRIDGE & Co.

aug 2 Water street, between Wood and Smithfield. FLOUR. 100 Bbls. Thompson's Extra Family Flour; Received and for sale by J. W. BURBRIDGE & Co.

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Extraordinary Case.

MR. JOSEPH MEANS, of this city, had been afflicted for two years with Dropsy, during all of which time he had been under treatment of the most minent medical men he could find; being given up as MEDICATED VAPOR BATH; after taking the Bath and redicines for five days, he went to work at his trade, and has been able to work at it every day since. Persons afflicted in the same way can be referred to Mr. OMPRISING all his wills and his ways, with an historical record of what he did and what he did and what he did and what he july 31

Means himself, and other gentlamen who are well accorded with his case, by calling at our office on Fifth street, next door to the Pittsburgh Foundry.

July 31

FLEMING & BLACK.

THE Subscriber having completed his machinery for making Star Candles, is prepared to supply the friends of home manufacture with an article equal in every respect to any made in the country, and at For the convenience of families and smallers they are put up in pockages of from 10 to 50 lbs. Call and examine them.

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Franklin Manufactory, Second street. and examine them.

Indige. CEROONS INDIGO, (a good article,) in Store and will be sold low to close consignment,
HAFLMAN & JENNINGS, 43 Wood street.

Cornes or Con. Map. of St C EPARATE proposals will be received at this of the determinist the lat day of October heat for the deliesty of provisions, in built, for the use of the truege of the United States, upon inspection, as follows:

At New Orleans. \$24 barrels of pork.
520 barrels of fresh superfine flour.
200 bashels of new white field beans. 4,400 pounds of good hard soap.
960 pounds of good hard sperm candles.
80 bushels good clean dry fine salt. 920 gallons of good cider vinegar. At Baton Rouge, Louisie

276 barrels of fresh superfine flour. 120 bushels of new white field beans 2,600 pounds of good hard seap.

50 bushels of good clean dry fine sale 700 gallons of good cider vinegar. At Fort Pickens, or Barrancas, Pen 112 barrels of pork.
260 barrels of fresh superfine flour.
100 bushels of new whitefield beans.

2,200 pounds of good hard soap. 480 pounds of good hard sporm candles 40 bushels of good clean dry fine salt. 450 gailons of good cider vinegar. At the Public Landing, dis miles from Fort Town son, mouth of the Chiemichi.

360 barrels of pork, 1,860 barrels of fresh superfine flour. 300 bushels of new white field beans. 9,000 pounds of good hard soap.
2,000 pounds of good hard sporm candles.
160 bushels of good elean dry fine salt. 2,000 gations of good sider vinegar. The whole to be delivered in all the month of April, 1845, and to leave Natchitoches by the 20th February.

At Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. 672 barrels of pork. 1,560 barrels of fresh superfice flour 600 bushels of new white field beans. 13,200 pounds of good hard suap.
2,880 pounds of good hard sperm candles.
240 bushels of good clean dry fine salt. 2,760 gallons of good cider vinegar. At Fort Crawford, Prairie Du Chien,

450 barrels of fresh superfine flour. 120 bushels of new white field beans. 3,600 pounds of good hard scap.
400 pounds of good hard tailow candles.
80 bushels of good clean dry fine salt. 880 gallons of good cider vinegar. The whole to be delivered by the 1st June, 1845. At Fort Atkinson, west bank of the Mississippi, op posite Fort Crawford, at Dousman and Rices's Ware house.

50 barrels of perk. 30 bushels of new white field beans, 1,000 pounds of good hard soap.
300 pounds of good hard tallow candles.
35 bushels of good clean dry fine salt. 100 gallons of good cider vinegar. The whole to be delivered by the let June, 1845. At Fort Saciling, St. Peters.

125 barrels of pork. 125 bushels of new white field beans. 3.300 pounds of good hard seap.
1,100 pounds of good hard tallow candles.
60 bushels of good clean dry fine sait. 400 galions of good cider vineger.

The whole to be delivered from the 15th May, 1845 the 15th June, 1345. At Port Leavenworth, Missouri River. 225 barrels of pork.
780 barrels of fresh superfine flour.
275 bushels of new white field beans. 6.500 pounds of good hard soap.

2,130 pounds of good hard soap.

2,130 pounds of good clean dry fine salt. 1,200 gallons of good aider vinegar.

The whole to be delivered by the let June, 1845 At Fort Scott, on the Marmaton river, Missouri-70 miles land transportation from Independence, on the Missouri river. 125 barrels of pork.
400 barrels of fresh superfine flour. 90 bushels of new white field beans

2,300 pounds of good hard sosp.
1,000 pounds of good hard tallow candles.
65 bushels of good clean dry fine sait. 500 gallons of good cider vinegar. The whole to be delivered by the 1st June, 1345. At Fort Winnebago, on the Fox river, at the port age of Fox and Wiskenson rivers.

30 barrels of pork. 100 barrels of fresh superfine flour. 15 bushels of new white field beans. 000 pounds of good hard soap. ounds of good hard tallow candles. 80 bushels of good clean dry fine sait. 200 gallons of good cider vinegar. NOTE. All bidders are requested to extend the amount of their bids for each article, and exhibit the total amount

of each hid. The periods and quantities of each delivery at those posts where they are not specified, will be, one-fourth lst June, 1st September, 1st December, 1845, and 1st March, 1846. The hogs of which the pork is packed, to be fattened on corn, and each hog to weigh not less than two-bundred pounds, and consist of one hog to each barrel, excluding the feet, legs, cars and shout. Side

ieces may be substituted for the hams. The pork is o be first saited with Turk's Island salt, and then carefully packed with the same article in pieces net excee ling ten pounds each. When the packing has been completed, the contractor must furnish to this office a certificate from the packer, that the pork has been so salted and packed. The pork is to be contained in seasoned heart of whitethe pork is to occurrence in seasoned neart or winte-oak barrels, full hooped; the beans and salt in barrels, and the snep and candles in strong boxes of convenient

Salt will only be received by measurement of thirtytwo quarts to the bushel. The candles to have cotton wicks. The provisions for Prairie-du-Chien and Sa Peters must pess St Louis, for their ultimate destination, by the 15th April, 1845. A failure in this par-ticular will be considered a breach of contract, and the Department will be authorized to purchase to supply these posts. The provisions will be inspected at il time and place of delivery, and all expenses to be paid y contractors until they are deposited at such ouses as may be designated by the agents of the De-

The Commissary General reserves the privilege of increasing or diminishing the quantities, or of dispensing with any or all articles required at any post, at any time before entering into contract, and also of instances in the contract of creasing or reducing the quantities of each deli third subsequent to contract, on giving sixty days' provious notice. Bidders, not heretofors contractors, are requi

accompany their proposals with evidence of their ability, together with the names of their sureties, whose responsibility must be certified by the District Attorney. or by some persons well known to the Government otherwise their proposals will not be acted upon. Advances cannot be made in any once, and dence of inspection and full delivery will be required at this office; before requisition will be made upon a comment, which will be officeed in

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