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#### BLOOMINGTON: SATURDAY MORNING APRIL 7, 1855.

The Logansport Journal says the farmer sport the peach crop all killed in the vicinity

There are said to be in Illinois at least twenty per cent. more acres in wheat at the present time, than in any previous year. The winter has been exceedingly favorable.

The City Council of New Albany has resolved to discontinue the services of the police in that place. Shortened finances cause this

Two distinguished "Philadelphia lawyers," it appears, engaged to have Dr. Bears, enter upon the four bases and the interpre
March 8.—The government in the dentist, pardoned, in case \$10,000 were tations given them by the allies, having the Cortes that tranquility was restored in raised among the Dr.'s friends with which to been set before the representative of Rus- Cuba, and that the government would to grease the ropes or wires that were to be work- sia, he accepted them verbally. One of its utmost to prevent further difficulty. ed. The scheme fizzled.

in the Chicago jail, and one other person not first thing when the ambassadors meet .- abel had arrived at Charleston-she brings long since tried it, but, unfortunately, his hand. This document will constitute the basis of late Havana dates-much excitement prekerchief parted and let him down. There is the negotiations for peace. talk of providing books for the accommodation of prisoners who want to dispose of themselves.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says the decomposition of the body of the Emperor Nicaonas is so rapid that burying in state becom-

ACC Governor Charke has commuted the sen tence of Phylips, the murderer, to imprisonment for life. On being informed of this, Pheles said "Good," and inquired if there was a machine shop at Clinton prison.

How the Prohibitory Law is Evaded,-The New Bedford Standard says:

We learn that the distinct sales of spirituous 2,000 per month, or \$6,000 per quarter.— There must be a vast amount of sickness in the community, or the mechanic arts are flourishing tremendously.

At Balaklava sickness is decreased at the same of the lingers and thumbs.—Buffalo Republic. Sometimes on the end of a rope.—Boston

The Charleston papers propose to raise in South Carolina, as a testimonial to Captain able manner, the valley of Inkermann. INGRAHAM for his conduct in the Koszta affair, Also erecting mortar batteries. The Mercury says that Capt. I. was security for two more ships in the harbor of Sevastopol a friend who failed, and his property is now ing information of the death of Nicholas. divertised for sale to make good his engage-ment for another. He is the father of a large We throw rockets at Kamrecreh and set family, and the result of this obligation is real the town on fire.

Reservery is like a panther—look it steadily in the face and it will flee from you.—Ex-

We have been looking it prefty steadily in the face for some 22 a s, vet we can observe no signs that it is goi 'out dirt' shortly

DECAY OF ABOLITION. se men in Wisconsin who have been disgracing the State by the Fugitive Slave deavoring to raise a fund of \$3000, and for that the Austrian commissioner will present purpose are getting up subscriptions. kee contributed the enormous sum of \$11 ta. wards the fund.

The Terre Haute American says that odge of colored Masons is now in successful operation in that city.

More persons fall out concerning right road to Heaven than ever get to the end of their journey.

# By Celegraph.

#### FOREIGN NEWS.

Arrival of the Asia—The Vienna Conference Pinto-How he was Convicted-Public In-diguation-Trial of Estramp and Felix-Protest of the American Consul—Fugitive Slave Case, &c., &c., HALITAX, March 30.—The Asia arrived

ast night, with dates to the 16th inst. There is nothing important from Sevas

The public attention has been centered on the Vienna Conference, and the hopes and fears of the public are about equally balanced as to the probabilities of peace. The Austrian and Prussian circulars inlicate peace, but the manifesto of the Czar Alexander to his army is interpreted as

The Vienna Conference held its first formal meeting on the 1st inst. Gortschakoff, the Russian Ambassador, was not present, The allies have reopened the fire on Se-

astopol with good effect. There is nothing new from the Danube. Parliament is still in session, and are con-

tinuing their inquiries into the conduct of Napoleon's journey to the Crimea is sup-

posed to have been postponed. The ministerial crisis in Belgium con-

Spain.—An interesting paper from Gen, Concha respecting the Cuban conspiracies, has been laid before the Cortes, recommending that concessions be made to the Cubans. A vote of approval was unanimously passed by the Cortes. A new Bavarian loan has been promul-

The Congress at Vienna formally met

plenipotentiary was not present. A telegraphic report says that the discussion on the Osenal basis of the nego-

the plenipotentiaries was hereupon deputed

up a minute of a protoc

Gen. Webell has completely failed. Prussia refuses to accede to the treaty

admitted to participate in the conferece. SEVASTOPOL -The allies have resumed firing upon the town.

Letters dated March 1st, explain the disrepancy between the French and Russian

O wounded.

impossible for the enemy to prevent us."

At Balaklava sickness is decreasing. The weather is clear and frosty. Nine miles of railway were laid down up

to March 3d.

The Russians are fortifying, in a formid Kamar threatens Balaklava, and sunk

Two Russian officers deserted to the The siege works are continuing with the

greatest activity. (Signed) There is nothing important. The Austrian government has notified France and England that the mission, of the Austrian Arch-Duke, William, to St.

Petersburg is merely to get sympathy. Austria addresses a circular to the Germanic federal governments, informing them a new proposition towards the effectual day mobilezation of the Germanic States. A. intingent circular insists on the necessity

being prepared. Prussia has issued a circular to her dic consular agents, which says there 24th ason to believe that the negotiations now in progress will terminate in peace. Prussia, by a decree, prohibits the exportation of acticles contraband to war. Menschikoff has gone to Moscow.

The two Grand Dukes are on their way to Moscow, from the Crimea, consequently The whole number of voters in Kansas is it is not true that the Grand Duke Michael 3,036, distributed through eighteen elective dis-

Van Ostensacken is now in command of Sevastopol, Luders is at Alma, and Count Zamoisky is at Schamyl.

The British Committee of Inquiry on the state of the army now before Sevastopol, has been in session ten days.

Earl Lucan, Col. Kennock, a commis riat officer, and J. Macdonald, the administrator of the London Times, have been examined. Their evidence confirms the

worst reports.

The mismanagement of the pulnotic the D. Proping.

The inhibitants of fund exceeds 1,000,000 pounds sterling. The ship Great Republic had arrived at London. There was no dock large enough to receive her.

The steamer Great Britain sailed from Cork on the 13th, with 1,750 men for the An encampment is preparing for the for-

eign legion near Fokestone... Since the death of Nicholas the general aspect of monetary and commercial affairs have undergone a favorable change, and hopes of a cessation of hostilities are more The Reebuck Committee of the English general. Gold was increasing. The discount at present was made at  $4\frac{1}{2}$  to  $4\frac{9}{4}$  for first class short bills.

Our Melbourne dates are to January 9th. All was quiet—several failures had occur-

FRANCE.—The Emperor's visit to the Crimea continues doubtful. The warlike preparations continue as active as ever .-Orders have been given to prepare transports from Toulon for 50,000 men, 8,000 horses. Gen. Weddell, the Prussian Envoy, has returned to Paris. The Moniteur officially contradicts the calumny against Gen. Forey, that he was in correspondence with the enemy.

The government received confidential on the 15th. There was present, one communications from Concha stating that Erench, two English, two Austrian and two the condition of Cuba inspired him with Turkish tepresentatives. The Russian considerable uneasiness, and he recommends that accessions be made to the col-ony; that a Cuban Deputy be sent to the Spanish Cortes; and begs the government tiations terminated satisfactorily.

There are rumors current that Austria says, would be fatal to his measures and and England will be content with the demo-

lition of Sevastopol.

VIENNA, Friday Night.—At the conference years are plenipotentiaries exponencing, he says that twenty thousand

March 8.—The government informed Arrival of the Babel.

Two persons recently hung themselves is to be argued to-morrow, Saturday, the mail, as late as due, has arrived. The Isvails in Havana. Don Ramon Pinto was Paris, Friday night.—The mission of executed on the 22d. To such a pitch has public feeling on the subject reached, that the Captain General had not been seen in with the allies, and will not therefore be public since the event. The body, instead of being exposed the usual time of twelve hours, was removed within three. Indignation was evinced by the populace, rendering a measure of hostility necessary.-This state of affairs was brought about in consequence of the vindictive conduct of At the storming of the redoubt on the the Captain General. Some informality night of the 23d, the French did not storm having taken place at the trial, the Miniswo Russian redoubts, finding them not ter of War was requested to countersign mantable. They destroyed the redoubts the death warrant on the ground that the id retired with the lsss of 100 killed and evidence convicting Pinto, had emanated from one who had served two apprentice-March 1 .- The following is Menschikoff's ships in the chain-gang. The Captain We learn that the distinct sales of spirituous dispatch:

General, thereupon, convened a council of the newspaper is a law book for the inquest at the city liquor store average about During the last night we threw up a four, and after due deliberation, two desteend redoubt in front of that which is on clared themselves in favor of death, and poor. It may stimulate the most indifferent, it the side of our fortifications, and it was two for acquitted the casting vote was thus also may instruct the most profound. the side of our fortifications, and it was two for acquittal, the easting vote was thus left with the Captain General, who con- In Kanas it costs a man only \$50 to have Nothing of importance was transpiring demned his former Secretary and friend to city named after him, towns and villages in prothe garrote—hence the indignation.

The trial of Estramp and Felix was to Andrew Johnson as a candidate for reelection have taken place early this week. Our to the office of Governor.

Consul, Col. W. Robertson, had protested Mrs. Figherdson of North

When the Isabel sailed, the French vesel Agriffa was at Havana. She had res- Simms, which has just been produced at the ued the crew of the American brig Cathrine Mary, bound from New York to the ndies. She was abandoned at sea in a the voyage from Boston to Constantinople in sinking condition at Key West.

The bark Magnolia arrived on the 22d. n charge of the wreckers, having been ashore on Goo Key. It is confidently beieved at Key West that her cargo was muritions of war destined for the fillibusters, who are said to be assembling near Möbile. The Magnelia had no clearance, and was fined by the collector for neglect.

Slave Case. Cincinnati, March 31.—The slave of the Rev. Mr. Dennison was brought before the U.S. Commissioner, Pendrey, and the case

argued. The decision is reserved until next Tues-

The excitement is intense.

Cuban News. New Orleans, March 28.—The Crescent City has arrived with Havana dates of the

Pinto was garroted on the 22d. The El Dorado was compelled to heave Multum in Parvo.

The wheat in Virginia is looking remarkably well, aving sustained no danger by freezing. Private despatches say that Queen Victoria is fast going the way of her ancestors—that is,

The Vincennes Gazette says the wheat crop

Verd) are in a state of starvation.

The peach clop in central Ohio promises an abundant yield.

A new Arctic Expedition is being fitted out at the New York Naw Yard.

The St. Louis Herild hoists the name of Sam Houston for the Presidency.

It is reported that the President has invited Hon J. C. Faulkner, of Virginia, to take charge of the War Department. Passengers from he South state that 19 or 20 slaves had died of holera on a plantation near

Baton Rouge. The amount of Sugar made annually in the State of Vermontis 6,000,000 pounds, worth

\$850,900. The first train of cars upon the Burlington Iowa) and Chic go Railroad, passed between the two places on the 8th inst.

The Legislatur of Michigan has passed a law establishing uniform rules for the acquisition tenure, control and disposition of property conreyed or dedicated for religious purposes.

The Louisiana Legislature has appropriated \$60,000 for the protection of New Orleans against inundation. The U.S. Detrict Attorney of Illinois, was fined \$50 at Chicago, for contempt. He de-

nounced the court as "corrupt as hell." Mess Pork is selling at \$14 75 per barrel a

Madame Jeiny Lind Goldschmidt has been giving concert at Amsterdam and Hague, and will revisit England Edwin Forrest, the tragedian, made a speech

in New York on the occasion of launching pilot boat bealing his name.

The negro who killed a Mr. Russell in Clay county, Mo., was taken from jail last week, and and by the citizens without judge or jury. U. S. Senator Wilson, while delivering an anti-slavery lecture in the Tremont Temple, in Boston, was attacked by apoplexy and died.

The election in Kansas came off on Friday At the printer's festival in Lowell, the folowing definitions were given: True progresssubscription in advance.

a printer's bill. It is stated that Mr. John Kinder, who emirated from Lawrence county to Texas, was burnt at the stake by a party of Indians.

Anna C. Lynch, the poetess, is to be married n a few days to Professor Vincenzo Botta, a relative of the eminent historian of revolution-

arv war. The manufacture of maccaroni has been comnenced in this country.

Ned Buntine, the founder of the Know Nothlngs, has left them. About 2,500 girls are on a strike at Manches ter. None of the mills are in operation.

It is believed that twenty volumes will-hardly contain the MSS of the Emperor Napoleon Bo naparte, collected by Louis Napoleon. Mr. Wilson, keeper of the Lawrence county

poor house, has been legally proceeded against for maltreating the paupers. The newspaper is a law book for the indolent

Mrs. Richardson, of Northboro', Mass., pr most energetically against the trial, and insisted on their liberation. The result of his application is not known.

Mrs. Eichardson, of Northboro', Mass., pre sented her husband with two boys and one gir at a single birth on the 20th utt.

Michael Bonham, or the Falt of the Alamo Michael Bonham, or the Fall of the Alamo

is the title of a new drama by Wm. Gilmore Charleston (S. C.) theater.

The barque Race Horse has recently made

late Postmaster at Cleveland. This makes every good man in America.

about forty-five thousand dollars which he This spectacle bears witness also, to a lovers of the Church of Christ, how you

from small-pox hospitals, be freely distributed perfume, the bloody vapor of the Crimea; among different tribes. This, in his opinion, we maintain a race of pugilists in our meto off Cape Antony and submit to an ex-amination of her papers by a Spanish man-than the six new regiments. Very humane, in-last ten years; and finally canonize a mere; have great fears that the United States brig-

Our readers need not be alarmed by the title of this article. We have to bring But, back to life, now and then, for good young giant of America his faults; reprove purposes. We request all our readers who have any respect for religion, to read this ferocious ambition is only diabolical, inarticle, which is from the Ohio Farmer: Bill Poole's Funeral.

the last fortnight, has been astonished at ery kind, from this bravery-loving poputhe strange phase of American life pre-lace. Not that this courage fails of its sented in the streets of New York on Sun-day, March 11. Then and there, the lar-are not yet up to the idea that it is a more The propert for large and good crops around gest procession ever marshaled in our meland living to go on speaking the truth in America, than to back, and in carriages; four thousand perback, and in carriages; four thousand perback, and in carriages; four thousand perback, and in carriages followed upon by a hundred thousand the halls of the Montezumas, or pluck the sons, looked upon by a hundred thousand beard of poor imbecile Spain, or "sauce" others, lining streets, filling windows, cov- beard of poor imbecile Spain, or "sauce ering roofs, and perched on trees, followed John Bull." to the grave Mr. Bill Poole, pugilist, keeper | If the people will open their eyes, they of a grog-shop, patriot, and rowdy in gen-will discover heroes among them, whose eral, who, a few days before, received his words are more potent than the fists of death-wound in a bar-room fight, itself the Hyer, Sullivan, and Morrissey; whose simresult of his past life of diabolism; received ple uprightness of life contrasted with the

her with "knives or pistols, breast to Poole, is like the steady beams of the sun, breast;" with his stomach full of champagne subduing the smoking blaze of a pitch pine and his lips dripping with curses. Having torch to a weak ghost-light. lived a few days he died, "expressing the pope of Divine forgiveness."

of this new saint in the American calendar; and all New York turned out to behold the consecration. St. Bill Poole "was laid in newspapers, that the murder of this villain his coffin dressed in a suit of black broad-was regarded as a national insult, among cloth, and patent leather boots, and a By-ron collar turning over his coat," coffin this display was a vindication of wounded shrouded with the American flag; laurels national dignity. looped around it; silver letters on it announcing, "I die a true American," hearse from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Albany, called "Wm. Poole Associations," Clinton, ever went to his grave with dem- his coffin, "I die a true American." onstrations like this.

What does all this mean? chill to a good man's soul, when, as on this of Broadway, in their choice of a "martyr." late event, it makes its signs, and affronts Oh, defenders of America and champions heaven and earth by burying ruffians with of Protestantism, you will never glorify honors due only to martyrdom.

This spectacle means that there is in sank and was smothered, and which is the feculant pit from which rise the fogs of lust,

American name. nasses in America are in a perilous condiof popular hunger for the marvelous and astonishing. Now it is a "eraze" on "Second Adventism;" now a mania for ghost- all. seeing; now a rush on Cuba; now a series of disasters by sea and land; now cholera

avenous insanity for excitement.

pire fell. Isn't it time sober people began to train p their children to keep outside this whirlpool of popular madness? else a few more after two hundred years, the Anglo Saxon generations will make us all lunatics, and race on the Western Continent, has dwinthe nation an Insane Hospital. Let parents died to this representative of Republicanlearn to sequester the home from the street; ism, let us make all baste back to Despot-Down on the Galpains.—D. O. Morton, mosphere of sobriety and moderation.— corpse of some Barnum, or Joe Smith, United States Attorney for the late District Simplicity in living, sobriety in culture, a over the Union, as our dead American saof Ohio, now of the Northern District of conscientious devotion to legitimate busi- vior. Chie, this morning deposited with the Co-ness, and a persevering support of those No, no-this is not Americanism, or lumbus Postmaster about seven thousand permanent institutions which outlive pop- Protestantism; but Pagan Diabolism, stealdollars, collected from ball of D. Wooley, ular changes, is the religious obligation of ing the livery of venerable names to sanc-

as collected and paid over to the various deep-seated admiration for brute courage blow into a devouring flame the embers of departments of the Government during the above moral courage. Doubtless the ad- persecution and brute popular indignation, two years he has held said office, collected miration for bravery is a grand feature in that slumber in every great religious and from defaulting officers of the United the life of any people; but whether that political organization. Defend our coun-States. He has now under prosecution five collectors, four postmasters, and one secretary of a territory for defalcations as officers of the Government under the late Administration—Columbus Statesman, 15th. our generals up to the Presidential chair, the grave of Christian Patriotism and Ameour generals up to the Presidential chair, the grave of Christiew of the anticipated troubles with the Indians in Nebraska, suggests that blankets taken berfume the blendy user or of the Original. ber of the sporting fraternity.

Where is our honor for the moral courage, that dares to stand up and tell this him for his baseness; take the conceit out of his towering egotism; and tell him his stead of patriotic? For such men we have rotten eggs; conventions dispersed by row-Every body who has read the papers of dies; starvation, neglect and abuse of ev-

it while offering to fight his opponents ei- rowdy generosity of a swaggering Saint Bill

Parents, teach your children to honor the true heroism of the soul, and to prize at Sunday was chosen for the canonization its deserts the sham hero of the stump, the ring, and the mob.

But we are gravely told by respectable

It appears that Bill Poole, before his canonization, was a political bully, in the lrawn by four horses; two chaplains offi- employment of the new party of "Native ciating; several new orders of American Americans;" and his murderers the bullies Protestant nobility, formed for the occasion of the American "Democracy." Therefore, this "patriotic" pugilist, in the words of the New York Times, is looked upon as a mar in attendance. Thus was our new saint tyr, and is followed to the grave by chapborne to his Greenwood sepulcher. No ters of the "O. U. A." under the shadow of Washington, Adams, Webster, Channing, the American Flag, with the lie written on

Now this is the most melancholy feature of the whole. What can be said of a pa-It means several things not very com- triotism that must fish out of the moral nendable to the universal American peo- cess pools of New York its representative ple. For the great cities mirror the nation, men? What shall we think of the Ameriand all the currents of national life center can Flag, whose shadow fell over the upthere, and flow with tenfold intensity.—
There, in our metropolis, is exhibited the public and private virtue of the land in the country, when we see it the winding-sheet characters of many whom the country of a bully, a debauchee, a drunkard, a proloves to honor; in good institutions and fane, wicked, political whipper-in at ward great works of benevolence that nobly elections? What has our Protestantism characterize the advance rank of American come to, if it must canonize blackguards, life. And there reigns rampant the concentrated baseness of the nation, in such We do not remember that Catholicism has an organization of brutality, lust, intem- descended to lower deeps of superstition, in perance, and all orime as strikes a death these latter days, than did the Protestants

your country, or your faith, by such deviltry as this! America has no need of the rabble American life, deep below deep, the same of our towns and cities, who swill to her brutality and sensuality, into which Rome tame bumpers of bad brandy and sour beer; and prove themselves descendants of Washington by pummeling the pates of crime, superstition and lawlessness, which drunken Dutchmen and Irishmen. For all most challenge our apprehensions for the such patriots she has abundant need inside merican name.

Bill Poole's funeral means, that the glorious country, by vigorous blows of the granite blocks. The Protestant courch, the ion of excitability; aching for a new sight hope of Christianity, will be as base as her every day; indifferent to the quality of the worst enemy asserts, if she must be defend-spectacle, provided it fill the raging maw ed by the brutal, sensual rage of a rabble ed by the brutal, sensual rage of a rabble that need conversion before they can reasonably open their mouths on religion at

Suppose this bacchanal a procession, bearing the body of St. Poole down Broadand yellow fever; now the death of a Pu- way, had met old Martin Luther, standing gilist that is snatched up to represent this across the way at the Park. We think the great Reformer would have stormed, as he Thank Heaven this craziness does not never did against Pope or Priest, crying peset all Americans, for it is one of the out, "Away, ye vile crew of Diabolus, who surest signs of national decay. The Ro- crucify Protestantism afresh, by your braman people, as a body, were once in the zen impudence! Go home, and repent of same bad way, and amid the clamor for your sins, and let the friends of this ruffian new spectacles, and stimulants to the maniacal fancy of rulers and subjects, the eming one who has gone to his God black pire fell.

"I die a true American!" Oh, my countrymen, if this man is our model man; if,

By The following is an extran from a letter written by an officer of the steam frigate Pow-Porpoise is lost, with all on board,"

## The News-Letter.

BLOOMINGTON: SATURDAY MORNING APRIL 7, 1855.

Indiana University. The newly organized Board of Trustees has been in session during the most of the week .--

The Board organized by electing the following officers:

John I. Morrison, President:

J. D. MAXWELL, Secretary; W. C. TARKINGTON, Treasurer.

To fill the vacant chair of Natural Philosophy and Chemistry, occasioned by the resignation of Prof. Ammen, the Board unauimously elected Prof. T. A. Wyler, of Miami Universityand of liberal learning in this selection.

Teacher in the Model School, Mr. A. L. Gre. give the programme : BERT, of Ohio, was elected to fill his place. Mr. GILBERT is an experienced teacher, highly commended—a man of energy and "aptness to teach"-so that we may expect new energy in this Department of the University.

The meeting of the Board in other respects was a very important one—and their action will tell favorably on the interests of the Institution. Measures were adopted for negotiating a loan of money which will insure the speedy completion of the University Building.

It is confidently expected that the exercises

of next Commencement will be held in the new and an honor to the State.

The action of the Board on all the important measures before them was harmonious and spirted, and every thing portends great prosperity to the Indiana University.

We publish in to-day's paper, the proeedings of a meeting held by the employees of the New Albany and Salem Ruilroad Company, engaged in the machine shop at New Albany. We have been told by an officer of the roadwhose word in all things is entitled to great credit-that some of the statements contained in these proceedings, are not frue. We have not the time to inquire into and obtain the true facts in regard to this strike; but if some gentleman connected with the road, or other friend of the road, will prepare a statement of this transaction, we will cheerfully admit it to our

The election news which we publish today, taken from the Cincinnati papers, show ous High Schools of learning in Ohio. We unthe most revolutionary violence and outrage derstand he is a gentleman of great energy and upon the part of the Know Nothings. It is the teacher; and his connection with the Unimost infamous conduct which has ever taken place in the Union. They broke into the room where the officers of the election were counting which he has been chosen to preside, new life the ballots, and forcibly took and destroyed the ballots of one of the Wards. All law and order is set at defiance, and the mob reigns supreme. The penitentiary and the gallows is the only fit cannot fail of being well patronized. place for such scoundrels.

Ohio Election.

In Hamilton, the Democratic candidate for Mayor is elected by 68 majority. The other Democratic candidates elected by about the same majority.

In New Richmond, a Democratic Mayor is elected by a small majority. In Pique, the Know Nothing ticket carried

by a large majority. The Know Nothings have also succeeded in

Columbus and Lancaster. Cleveland has gone Know Nothing, and Toledo and Sandusky Democratic.

Connecticut Election.

The State Election in Connecticut came off gress elect are Whig and Know Nothing; the Legislature largely Know Nothing; but the election is very close for Governor. The probabilities are, that there will be no choice by the peo-

Re In the municipal elections in Michigan the Democrats have generally succeeded,

April Election.—There was no excitement whatever over the election on Monday, and in most of the townships very few votes were polled. We give below the names of the persons who were elected Justices of the Peacedeeming it hardly worth the room to give the result for other smaller offices;

Perry Township-Stephen P. Seall. Beamblossom-Jefferson Wampler Clear Creek-R. A. Fulk.

Richland-L. Sexton and W. Edmonson. Selt Creek-Robert Clarke.

Communications intended exclusively for the advancement of any individual's businessexcept that of regular advertisers—cannot be admitted to our colurns, unless paid for at the rate of ten cents a line. We are induced to make this statement, just now, as we have frequently of late received communications of the above description. "A word to the wise is suf-

AF See Messis, J. B. Horson & Co,'s no. advertisements in another column. Give them a call—they can please you in styles and prices, we will warrant.

Exhibition of the Athenian Society. The Annual Exhibition of the Athenian So-Members present, John I. Monaison, J. R. M. rate, and delivered in a happy and elegant turns up his nose disdainfully because the little law and order. BRYANT, JOSEPH S. JENORES, WM. M. FRENCH, manner. We had intended to present a detail- cherub laughs without any special cause of risi-GEORGE EVANS, R. W. ARIN, and JOHNSON Mo- ed account of the exercises, but neither of the bility. Soliloquises audibly that babies have no heaped upon the unoffending individuals, Collowen—but one member, Dr. McFarland, editors of this paper being able to be present, business on the cars. Objects seriously to the who did not resist, and who received participants of this paper being able to be present, business on the cars.

Prayer by Rev. Dr. Dally.

Destiny of Nations—John C. Miller, Nineveh, Ind.

Truth—Samuel A. Hoover, Lafayette, Ind.

Desire of Pancer—Acultes V. Pandleron, Vernond dd. Nature Opposed to Atheism—A. Little Jones, Valpa-An End in View-David D. Banta, Fairfield, Iowa

formerly of this place. Prof. Wrum has al- the Philomathean Society of the State Univer- the slap-dash style. Mr. Croake goes to a ready signified his acceptance and will enter on sity, came off at the Methodist Church. As in school exhibition. You can select him from the that regards his country or himself can rethe duties of the Professorship at the opening the case of the Athenian Exhibition, we were crowd by his cold, grey, soulless eres, his sharp main enrolled in such a law and order of the next session, May Sd. As Prof. Wylle prevented from attending. There were six nose and his sneering expression of countenance. party? is so well and so favorably known in this com- speakers, who acquitted themselves in a very He listens to the performances with perfect stomunity, in the University, and in the State, we handsome and satisfactory manner. The icism, and pronounces the whole affair "flat, need not add a word in commendation of his "Bloomington Amateur Band," composed of stale, and unprofitable." One young lady, he superior learning and great ability as a Profes- Messrs. CARNAHAN, SEWARD, JENGES, and thinks, is over-dressed-another, too plainsor in the department to which he is called .- Desperance, added much to the interest of the another is stooped in the shoulders, and so forth. We congratulate the friends of the University occasion (as also the previous night at the Athenian Exhibition) by some of the very best mu-Prof. Elwell having resigned his place as sic ever performed in Bloomington. Below we

Prayer by Rev. B. F. Crary.

Covelousness—Joseph S. Jerckes, Terre Haute, Ind.

Mutability—James L. Mirchell, Bloomington, Ind.

Education Essential to Civilization—W. G. Jenekes, Terre Haute, Inu.
No One Lives for Himself—S. M. Thrasher, Shelby ville, Ind. The Influence of Christianity—W. S. Majon, Martins

Liberty Essential to Literature—H. S. McRAE, Spring-dale, Ind. We despair of ever meeting with another

such a bard as Burns. But we find in the Knickerbocker for January, a song that almost equals "Green grow the rushes, O," and others stoop to their standard of excellence; but adopt of "ranting Robus's relicking rhymes." It is Building, which will be an ornament to our town by HEW AINSLEE, Esq. It is an address "To an old Flume." We give the two last verses

"An' Kirstly, lass, I see, By the twinkte o' thy e'e; An' Kirstly, faith I fin', By a something here within, That though ye've ta'en anither An' though ye be a mither, There's an ember in us yet, Then fare-ye-weel, my fair ane, And fare-ye-weel, my rare ane, I ance thought, my bonny leddy, Thy bairns would ca't me daddy. But that braw day's gane by. Sae, happy may ye lie canty may ye be the man that should been me.'

Model School At the meeting this week of the new Board of Trustees of the State University, Mr. A. L. GILBERT, of Ohio, was elected to fill the vacancy in the Model School occasioned by the versity will infuse into the dapartment over

Mr. Gilbert has already arrived in town and will be fully prepared to enter upon his duties at the opening of the next session.

The "spring fever" has prevailed among some of the free-and-easy, do nothing individuals about town for several days; and but for the cool and juicy weather which made its appearance on Thursday, the malady would no doubt have spread to an alarming extent.

At the election in Madison on Monday the Independent was elected over the Know Nothing ticket by a majority of about 150.— The Courier, the K. N. organ in that city, has the following paragraph;

Absconded-vanished-departed for parts unknown—that notorious individual, Sam. The last time he was heard of in this neck of woods on last Monday. The four members of Con- was on Friday night last: a man met him on High street—couldn't stop him, though he tried The telegraphic dispatches from Cincin nati, prove that he did not tarry in that city.

> Among the appointments of officers in the four new regiments of the army, we find two gentlemen from Indiana. ALBERT G. BRACKETT, first Lieutenant of vol-

unteers in Mexico, has been appointed Captain in the second regiment of cavalry.

THOMAS HIGHT has a second lieutenancy in the first regiment of cavalry. Mr. Hight was citizen of this place, and graduated at West Point a few years since. He has since served on the Indian frontier.

BE HARPER'S MAGAZINE for April is upon our table. As usual, it is handsomely and numerously illustrated; and is filled with a number of excellent articles on various subjects.— "Visits to the Dead in the Catacombs of Rome, is a very interesting and instructive article. "Darien Exploring Expedition," and Thackeray's "Newcomes," are continued in this numher. The "Editor's Easy Chair," is highly interesting and the "Comicalities" quite amusing. it is for sale by J. B. MULKY. Price 25c.

AFC. H. Jounston is opening a large stock of Spring Goods. Our old friend, the Squire, has evinced much good taste in the selection he has made this season of Ladies' Silk Dress men's wear. Our lady readers should give him men's wear. Our lady readers should give deal fawn, fifteen dollars, and for killing any of the we deemed authentic, and reserve a further seen some of the most respectable and birds named five dollars. in to day's paper.

Heaven deliver us from the habitual croaker, though Mr. Oroaker can't put a sentence to the virtue of patience.

The election has resulted, as we anticiin writing, yet he is a great critic. One article pated, in a glorious Democratic victory. Philomathean Society Exhibition. is too long and prosy—another is co personal On Tuesday night, the Annual Exhibition of —another too stillish, and another too much in Mr. Croaker is an old fogy. He looks for nothing from the young but joune and commonplace performances. Accordingly, if at a Colege Exhibition a "Young American" gets off

of tune in his own original dotes. The world is full of croaters—but let them eroak on! you can never phase them. Never one of your own! "Set your target in the clouds" silver-fringed and golden-crowned .-Select your keenest and brighest arrow and aim showed their true colors in that city. high. Let this be your stancard of excellence and you will regard the croaler's guttural criticism no more than the bright moon regards the howling of wolves.

War with Russia," "Hostilities afresh n Kaffraria," "Rebellion in Australia," are little jobs the British government have in hand just now. The Hottentots are to be cut up, as soon as soldiers can be spared for the performance. The Australians are to be coaxed a little, and then cuffed into obedience. It is well is war with Russia.

resignation of Prof. ELWELL. Mr. GILBERT has Spring Dress Goods which they offer for sale, at the store of Messrs. T: & Al, have been olite and actransferred to the hands of some commodating 'Squire.

EDITORIAL CALLS. We have his week had the pleasure of taking by the hard our friends WM. M. Frence, of the Jeffersonville Republican; W. E. McLEAN, of the Terre Haute Journal; and Mr. Whrre, ex-editor of the Spencer Busy World.

in the northern part of the State "pitching in adversary, and plunged it into him, killing to" the new State Bank bill rough shod, and showing up the rottenness of the institution.

A. Messrs. A. Helton & Son have received a very large supply of Spring and Summer Goods, direct from Philadelphia. The beautiul new styles of Ladies' Dress Goods, Gentlemen's Summer Clothing, de., &c., which they are now displaying in their commodious and elegant new store room on the north side of the square, are enough to draw the dimes out of the purses of the fair ones and the pockets of our gay Lochinvars, whether they stand in need of the articles or not—that is, such as are blessed with any of the aforementioned little circular ommodities.

New Albany.

An Apprentice Wanted.

A good boy, of industrious habits, and a fair English education, can procure a permanent with boulders, and turned it in the direcsituation as an apprentice to the printing basi- tion of the house where the voting had taboy 15 or 16 years old would be preferred.

field, was sold on Wednesday week, at auction, in lots ranging from ten to fifty-six dollars per acre. The mansion house, where the great statesman died, was bought in for Mrs. WEB- sternation, were fleeing in every direction, stern also the surrounding tract of 340 acres, at they fired it off, horribly wounding a lostatesman died, was bought in for Mrs. WEBa nominal price.

received several pieces of beautiful Turkey A squad of this same mob paraded

GAME LAW .-- At the recent session of the Legislature of Illinois, a law was passed, and selves admirably calculated to guard the is now in full force, declaring that it shall be safety of the ballot-box, and the peace is now in full force, declaring that it shall be and quiet of the community. Boulders unlawful for any person to kill or ensuare any and pricks were thrown at the building. every year. The penalty for killing a deer or we have not received such particulars as rangement made in New York. I have Dutchman of Jan. 14th.) birds named, five dollars.

THE CINCINNATI ELECTION. We clip the following paragraphs from

In the Fourth Ward every indignity was these few remarks are all we can offer. The jolting, and awears at the conductor. Arrived tiently the ill-treatment experienced from himself to sundry articles of jewelry. He was leave it alone, as he conting the remarks are all we can offer. The jolting, and awears at the conductor. Arrived tiently the ill-treatment experienced from himself to sundry articles of jewelry. He was leave it alone, as he conting the remarks are all we can offer. The jolting, and awears at the conductor. Arrived the know nothing bullies. The same may subsequently identified, when he confessed he arrangement at the hotel, he "swears a prayer or two" at the hotel, he "swears a prayer or two" at the hotel, he are not to the conductor. the servants, and anathematizes every thing in Thirteenth Ward, who even endured hard success. on one occasion obtaining two twenty general and the landlord in particular. Mr. blows without a murmer. They had been counseled forbearance, and they practiced

Will the election be vitiated by this forcible seizure and destruction of the ballotbox? if, omiting the Eleventh Ward, the Cayenne candidates have a majority, would they dare to claim their certificates, and would they find officers who, under such circumstances, would be inclined to furnish them?

As the returs came slowly in, we are something a little "extra"—something infused buoyed with the hope that the whole with the Promethean fire, that brings down elected, even without the Eleventh Ward he house" with applaus, Mr. Croaker pro- which is estimated to have given a Demnounces it all a plagiarism—and remarks, with ocratic majority of at least nine hundthe celebrated Casar Kien, that the young red. The triumph would indeed be comgentleman's performance is like the cat bird's plete with such a consummation. We consong, well enough executed while imitating the gratulate our friends upon the result; we

> KNOW NOTHINGISM ILLUSTRATED-ITS PRAC-TIGAL RESULTS .- From the following which we take from the Cincinnati Enquirer, it will be seen that the "American Party"

MOB VIOLENCE—RIOTS. THE MAYOR SEVERELY INJURED.

Man Dangerously, if not Fatally Stabled. The Ballot box of the Eleventh Ward Forcibly Seized, Trampled under Foot, and the Ballots Destroyed.

DAVID KILGORE, late Speaker of the erery. It was reported that the wounded tee. House of Representatives, is making speeches man wrested the murderous knife from his him instantly: but we are inclined to believe it is a mistake.

polls, an evident determination was exhib-ited to fire it off, when Mayor Snelbaker ap-Resolved, That the committee remain in Another advantage from the pealed to them to take it down to the river, duty. leaders called out, "Don't let's take it, the called meeting. crowd will follow us; let's take the ballotbox." This was received with a demoniac yell of approbation. The Mayor sprang upon the table and entreated them to refrain from the sacrilege, but all in vain — He recived a blow, in the side from a brickbat, which prostrated him; his coat was

sy prey. They were foiled, however, the The estate of Mr. Webster, at Marsh polls having been closed a few minutes previously, and the ballot-box secured.— They then halled the gun to the corner of the street, and notwithslanding men, women and children, in great alarm and conborer at some distance, who was quietly Messrs. Tarkington & Arin have just who, it is thought, could not survive.

through the streets, and stopped with their gun in front of our office, alternately gronning and yelling, and showing them-

A FUNERAL THIEF.—A piece of sharp practice of a novel kind was perpetrated in Philadelphia the other day, by a youth of sixteen. He went to the house of a gentleman where a by them; so, between them, the young scamp had it all his own way. After the funeral corhimself to sundry articles of jewelry. He was leave it alone, as he could make no better dollar gold pieces. This is certainly the last 'dodge'' out.

SAD ACCIDENT .- An Irishman by the name of BARNEY SHINE, while in a state of intoxicaand arm were completely crushed. Drs. Sloan, GRAHAM, and BOWMAN, of New Albany, amputated both limbs. His recovery is exceedingly

vacancy occasioned by the resignation of A. B. money which is now due us.

The Boston Courier says that the supply of money in that city is much greater than the

LIDuring a recent trip of the cars from Willmington to Baltimore, a lone woman, on her way to the latsongs of others, but villainously harsh and out congratulate, the country. The knell of the ter city, where she resided was taken unexpectedly erly cared for by the female passengers, and reached her home with her unexpected responsibility in safe-

[From the New Albany Ledger.]

Meeting of the Railroad Employees Resolutions passed in the meeting held at the Court House of New Albany, March 28, 29, and 30, by the Mechanics employed by the New Albany and Salem Railroad Company, in the City of New

paid since the month of September, 1354 In another part of this paper we have allected it in small sums, and frequently in the offices that had risks on her in this city luded to the fight which took place in the State Stock money, upon which we were Eleventh Ward, occasioned by some outsi- subject to be shaved from five to twenty- Jefferson, Falls City, Franklin, Agency of received it in small sums, and frequently in the offices that had risks on her in this city ders from other wards going there to raise five cents on the dollar, and, wheareas, we Delaware Mutual, and Louisville Insurance a riot. We lern that a man named Pace, have been so centented, until it was sugfor both these dependencies, just now, that there from Covingion, was the first one engaged gested by the superintendent of the maand came off second best. A squad was chine shop of said road, at the city of New is war with Russia.

And came off second best. A squad was chine shop of said road, at the city of New cathered to retrieve the lost battle, and an are considered to the attention of our readers is expecially other discomfiture was the consequence.—

The fire communicated to the frame cather of the road. Mr. Campbell, which was from the president of the road. Mr. Brocks, to make it known that the Compaction in readingly went forth and an are count of the large stock of Grocelies and Rich Spring Dress Goods which they offer for sale, the large stock of Grocelies and Rich Spring Dress Goods which they offer for sale, the large stock of Grocelies and Rich Spring Dress Goods which they offer for sale, the large stock of Grocelies and Rich Spring Dress Goods which they offer for sale, the large stock of Grocelies and Rich Spring Dress Goods which they offer for sale, the large stock of Grocelies and Rich Spring Dress Goods which they offer for sale, the large stock of Grocelies and Rich Spring Dress Goods which they offer for sale, the large stock of Grocelies and Rich Spring Dress Goods which they offer for sale, the large stock of Grocelies and Rich Spring Dress Goods which they offer for sale, the large stock of Grocelies and Rich Spring Dress Goods which they offer for sale, the large stock of Grocelies and Rich Spring Dress Goods which they offer for sale, the large stock of Grocelies and Rich Spring Dress Goods which they offer for sale, the large stock of Grocelies and Rich Spring Dress Goods which they offer for sale, the large stock of Grocelies and Rich Spring Dress Goods which they offer for sale, the large stock of Grocelies and Rich Spring Dress Goods which they offer for sale, the large stock of Grocelies and Rich Spring Dress Goods which they offer for sale, the large stock of Grocelies and Rich Spring Dress Goods which they offer for sale, the large stock of Grocelies and Rich Spring Dress Goods which they offer for sale, the consequence of Mr. Campbell, Alband Spring Dress Goods which they offer for the Company to pay us what is due to us ployed for this purpose when the latter Some Germans had taken a cannon to at the present time. Therefore, it was also, we believe, from Kentucky, was dan-his answer at the next called meeting — gerously, if not fatally wounded, by a Ger-Messrs. William Marshall, A. J. Smith,

On motion we adjourned.

March 29th, 1855. A meeting being called at two o'clock P. M., the committee reported that the

MARCH 30th, 1855.

torn in shreds from his back, and he was the same day at the shop. It was accordingly injurned. They then seized ingly resolved to proceed respectfully to the ballet-box and smashed it to pieces, the shop and attentively listen to the Presdestroying the ballots. An effort was made ident to hear what he had to say. At half virtues are better known, it will be generated by the new advertisement in to-day's to seize the township ballot box; but it is past two, the President addressed us in the ally applied to stable use, as a means of paper, of Anderson's Commercial College, at said they did not succeed in obtaining it. | past two, the trestuent addressed us in the any appried to stable use, as a means to paper, of Anderson's Commercial College, at said they did not succeed in obtaining it. | past two, the trestuent addressed us in the any appried to stable use, as a means to following words: "I was informed of your comfort to the horse, and also of turning the stable use in the same and the same an From the Eleventh Ward, the K. N. mob striking while I was out on the road; I wish an otherwise useless article into profitable determined to proceed to the Thirteenth to know the object of it." Mr. Mashall, account."—Scientific American. Ward, and destroy its ballots. They one of the committee, replied: "the object hauled the cannon down, loaded as it was is to get our money now due." The Presis to get our money now due." The President in answer to this said, that the course we had pursued was rather bad to accomness, by applying at this office immediately. A ken place, expecting to drive every one plish that object. Then he went on to jusboy 16 or 16 years old would be preferred. tify the condition of the financial affairs of tim of dyspepsia is indeed an the New Albany & Salem Railroad Company, by referring to the general failure how low, weak, nervous and i rritable he may be, of the crops of last season, and the universal stringency of the money market: and with our local State Stock money at nome, which caused all other institutions to his body and mind; and if he chooses to try them, contract their discounts, and consequently will insure a speedy cure. prevented them from being able to obtain any means to pay the men any more

promptly than they have done. Then Mr. Has recently been made by Dr. Curtis of this city, in the treatment of Consumption, Asthma, and all diseases. President went on to remark that he had the lungs. We refer to "Dr. Curtis's Hygeana, or haling Hygean Vapor and Cherry Syrup." With the of four months endeavoring to obtain name Hygean vapor and Owerry Syrup. With the new method Dr. C. has restored many afflicted ones. means to accomplish the completion of the perfect health; as an evidence of which he has interested the perfect health; as an evidence of which he has interested to the perfect health; as an evidence of which he has interested to the perfect health; as an evidence of which he has interested to the perfect health; as an evidence of which he has interested to the perfect health; as an evidence of which he has interested to the perfect health; as an evidence of which he has interested to the perfect health; as an evidence of which he has interested to the perfect health; as an evidence of which he has interested to the perfect health; as an evidence of which he has interested to the perfect health; as an evidence of which he has interested to the perfect health; as an evidence of which he has interested to the perfect health; as an evidence of which he has interested to the perfect health. road, and while there he said, he instructed the superintendent of this shop to reduce cian remarks:—It is evident that inhaling—constants. his force as much as possible, and to propose to those men that wished to remain, properties must come in direct contact with the to take half pay, and accept the company's deer, fawn, wild turkey, grouse, prairie hen or but fortunately only one of the formed paper at three and six months for the balance chicken, or quail, between the 15th day of Janan entrance through the glass front. Nuance. "And further," says he, "I suppose he has made this season of Lathes that Dress and Challies, and gentle- uary and the 1st day of August, of each and morous other outrages were committed, but you have heard something of this soup ar-

what it was to want a dollar, TAKING

"Andll have no doubt but what I can now obtain five hundred men in one day to go work for half pay, even if they never get last. We were unable to be present in consequence of a large amount of job work on hands travel with Mr. Croaker. He takes himself and villainous of the most dastardly and villainous of matters—bringing move was only caused by a few dissatisfied quence of a large amount of job work on hands travel with Mr. Croaker. He takes his seat on acts ever perpetrated in any community.—

but from the statements of those who were the cars and growns houses showing spirits. That there were older men who but from the statements of those who were the ears and growls because the train don't The particulars will be found in our local in chairs from the neighboring houses, showing had obtained their bread from the company. there, we judge the exercises were of the most start immediately. He from at a lady near interesting character. The speeches were first him because her baby cries a little, and then law and order. work, under the same regulations as heretofore, he may come to-morrow morning tege had departed, he went up stairs and helped when the bell rings, and if they could no

After hearing the remarks of the Presi dent, the meeting adjourned to the Court House, and being called to order, on motion it was

Resolved, That we do not accede to the proposition of the President of the Company, viz: "To return and go to work under the same regulations, in respect to pay, ond thought of the people, and in its last tion, undertook on Thursday night, the 29th as heretofore." Also, that we cheerfully sealed its doom for all time to come. Who that regards his country or himself can recars come along and run over him. His leg rangement to work for three and six months paper, until the amount due each man repectively be paid.

It was further resolved that all the proceedings of these meetings be published, and that we respectfully request all mechanics who seek employment, not to ac-READ, Esq., has been appointed Prosecuting cede to any arrangements with the com-Attorney for the Sixth Judicial Circuit, to fill the pany until they have respectively paid all

S. A. BERRY, Chairman. T. S. Allen, Secretary.

Steamer Huntsville Burned.

A gentleman, says the Louisville Journal, who was on this steamer, arrived yesterday, and brings the particulars of her

The fire occurred on board of the Huntsille on Saturday night, while she was lyng at Hamburg, on the Tennessee river She was bound for New Orleans and had about four thousand bales of cotton on board. The fire spread with such rapidity that in less than ten minutes the whole boat and cargo were wrapped in flames, The passengers, officers, and crew had barely time to escape in their clothes, los ing their baggage and everything else.

The Huntsville was built a year and a half ago at New Albany at a cost of \$65, 000. She was an A No. 1 boat, and owned by Captains Pell and Robinson. Whearas, We have not been regularly was insured in six offices in this city \$30,000 and in the New Albany Insurance and when we received any pay at all, we Company for \$5,000. The following are Company. The cargo, it is presumed, was insured in New Orleans.

The fire communicated to the frame

been, for several years past, a teacher in varione High Schools of learning in Ohio. We uplet introduced as litter for horses in Ohio, in
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several years past, a teacher in varione High Schools of learning in Ohio. the sumit of Jackson Hill, which they had Resolved, That none of us will strike an- tains the following remarks upon the subbeen firing through the day in honor as they other blow for the New Albany and Sa- jeet: "Several bushels of dry saw-dust are thought, of Jefferson's birth day, toward lem Railroad Company untill we have re-thrown into the stall, upon which the horse which a portion of the mob rushed with ceived all the moneys due to us from said stands during the night. In the morning headlong speed. Finding but little oppos- Railroad Company; that a committee of it will be found that about a bushel has to ition, they quickly took the piece of ord-three be appointed to wait upon the Presi-nance, an loaded it with bowlders, but dent, Mr. Brooks, to make known to him and one-half saw-dust, so well saturated as not before a man named Lee Pettit, hailing, the subject of this meeting, and to report to contain a large portion of ammonia, performing the double office of absorbent and purifier, thus the air of the stable is man, who was foreman of F. Linck's brew- and Daniel South composed the commit- kept pure, and the ammonia saved for the compost heap. This compost Mr. Blake has applied to his stiff clay land, and reports that it operates, like yeast, making the ground very light and mellow. In the morning that portion of the bedding which Hauling the cannon down opposite the President was absent, but was likely to be remains dry, is shoved up under the man-Another advantage from this material

for bedding is that a horse which lies upon and do there as they liked. One of the On motion, we adjourned until the next it is much easier cleaned off than one which lies on straw; the secretions, when the curry-comb and brush are applied. A meeting being called at eleven o'clock leaving a lively coat. In warm weather A. M., the committee reported that the it has another great advantage, that of be-President refused to have any conference ing much cooler than straw, so that a tired with them, but that he expressed his wil- and heated horse can sleep pleasantly, linguesa to address them all, providing they without incitements to feverish restlesswould attend at half past two o'clock P. M., ness. The establishment of steam-mills

> The Know Nothing ticket was elected St. Louis on Monday by 1100 majority:

pared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia, are strong than the many-headed monster which is praying upo

A Wonderful Discovery

breathing an agreeable, healing vapor, the medic of the agrial cavity of the lungs, and thus escap many and varied changes produced upon them introduced into the stomach, and subjected to the cess of digestion. The Hygeanais for sale at all the gists throughout the country. (From the New

good-looking individuals who never knew column of this paper. See advertisement of Medicated Inhalation in an

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 165 IFR. M. CARLTON is our authorized Agent at-Bedford, to receive and receipt for subscriptions.

Agent, is an authorized Agent for this paper in the cities of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, to take subscriptions and advertising for the same.

IFC. WOOLLETT, is our authorized Agent in Chicago, to receive and receipt for advertisement subscriptions for the News-Letter in that city.

If The News-Letter, strongly and neatly enveloped, may be had at the office every Saturday morning at 5 cents per copy. IF The K. N.'s were badly used up in the Evansville

City Election on last Monday; but as badly used up the Old Liners at New Albany.

If It should be borne in mind that all letters going through the Post-office must now be pre-paid, or they will not be sent to their destination.

IJ See the new advertisement in another column of a dwelling house "wanted to rent."

The slave, Roserra, has been declared to be free by the Court at Cincinnati.

INCIPIENT Pooles .- Two boys, on Wednesday last in New York, quarrelled, when one picked up a sharp piece of iron and with it plugged out his antagonist's

Burned to Dearn. In Franklin county, this State, a daughter of a Mr. BALLINGER, aged 11 years, was re cently burned to death, by her clothes taking fire, while assisting her father in burning brush.

LF Col. Preston, of the Coursville, Ky., District, has consented to run as a candidate for re-election to

IFSeveral persons have been bit with mad dogs at Indianapolis within a few weeks.

13 Mr. Hoopen, the pay-teller of the Merchants Bank in Boston, who recently committed suicide had his life insured for \$10,068, which his family can not receive, a suicide vitiates the policy.

PROGRAMMES.

The attention of Principals of High Schools and Literary Societies, is especially called to our facilities for printing fine Programmes, either on cards of fancy note paper, and with gold, silver and crimson bronze, for public exhibitions. We have as good an assortment of card type as any establishment in the State; and will execute work of the above description at very reasonable rates. Specimens of our Programme printing will be sent by mail to any one wishing to examine the style of work.

The New Bounty Land Bill.

It is enacted, &c., That each of the surviving con It is enacted, is, That each of the surviving commissioned and non-commissioned officers, musicians, and privates, whether of regulars, volunteers, rangers, or militia, who were regularly inustered into the service of the Build States, and every officer, commissioned and non-commissioned, seaman, ordinary seaman, marine, clerk, and landsman in the navy, in any of the wars in which this country has been engaged since 1790, and each of the survivors of the militia, or regulations or State treams of any State or territory volunteers, or State troops of any State or territory called into military service, and regularly mustered therein, and whose services have been paid by the Uni ted States, shall be entitled to receive a certificate or warrant from the Department of the Interior, for one hundred and sixty acres of land, and where any of those who have been so mustered into service and paid, those who have been so mustered into service and paid, shall be entitled to a certificate or warrant for such quantity of land as will make, in the whole, with what he has heretofore received, one hundred and sixty acres to each person having served as aforesaid; Provided, the person so having been in service shall not receive said land warrant if it shall appear at the muster rolls of lits regiments or corps that he deserted, or was dishprovably discharged from service.

Sec. 2. And he it further enacted. That in case of

the death of any person who, if living, would be entithed to a certificate or warrant as aforesaid; under this act, leaving a widow, or if no widow, a minor child or children, such widow, or if no widow, such minor children shall be embled to receive a certificate or warrant for the same quantity of land that such deceased person shall be entitled to receive under the provisions of this act, if now living: Provided that a subsequent marriage shall not impair the right of any such war-rant, it she be a widow at the time of making her ap-plication; and provided, further, that those shall be considered minors who are so at the time this act shall

take effect.
Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That in no case shall any certificate or warrant be issued for any service less than forniteen days except where the person shall actually have been engaged in battle, and unless the party claiming such certificate or warrant, shall establish his or her right thereto by recorded evidence. of said service. Sec. 4. And he it further enacted, That said certifi-

Sec. 4. And he it further enacted, That said ceruncties or warrants may be assigned, transcreed, and located by the warrantees, their assignees, or their heirs at law, according to the provisions of existing laws regulating the assignment, transfer and location of bounty land warrants.

[From the Indianapolis Daily Sentinel.] Value of Indiana Free Bank Money.

Below we give a report of the Citizens' Committee, which was appointed to fix the value of Free Bank paper. These gentlemen were selected from among our best business men. There is no important difference best ousiness men. There is no imput an uncharted between this classification and that made by the Association of Free Bankers at the late meeting. There is a very general feeling among all classes of people in the city and country to be governed by a uniform rate of Free Bank money; and, so far as we can learn, the following list gives satisfaction:

First Class, Specie Paying, Par. Farmers and Mech's' Bank Bank of Indiana of Brookville of Syracuse of Elkhert Indianapolis Gramercy Bank

Hoosier Indiana of Rockville

Huntington

Indiana Stock Bank of Goshen of Mt. Vernon Kentucky Stock ' of Salem of the Capital Merch'ts and Mech's' Bank New Albany
N. Y. and Va. State Stoo

of N. America Clint'n of Warsaw of Monticello Prairie City Bank Canal Bank, Crescent City Bank Cambridge city " Southern Bank of Ind Salem Sayings Traders' Fayette C'ty Farmers' Bank, Westfield "" Indpls

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of America hawnee Steuben county State Stock bank. M State Steck State Stock State Stock Traders' bank, Nashville Traders' bank, Terre haute

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THE MAILS.

County Commissioners' Court commences its unterly sessions on the 1st Mondays in June, Octoquarterly sessions on the liber, December, and March.

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GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CHINAWARE, GLASSWARE, QUEENSWARE, AND CROCKERYWARE, LADIES DRESS GOODS, READY MADE CLOTHING, &C., &C., I found the market quite favorable, and am enabled sell goods as low if not a little lower than for sev

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April, 7, 1977-14

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LIST OF LETTERS

EMAINING in the Post Office in Bloomington-Ind. on the 1st day of April, 1855. W.F. M. Arney, William F. Allison, William B. is, Sanuel Allen, mrs. Nancy Angel, M. M. & J. ne, Samuer Ahen, his. Maley Alger, m. A., & F., (exander 2, M., M. Alexander 2, A., Bane 2, Lewis Bailey, Jackson Back, mrs. & J. Blankenship, John H. O. Boyle, Joseph Bur-Josiah Betkin, Malden Baker, William Braden, Burnes, James Brown. mas F. Carter, Mary Crawson 2, John B. — Thomas E. Carter, Mary Crawson 2, John B. awford, David Clark, James H. Canter, William indening, mrs. Ann G. Curry, John Cawyer or Rob-Renshaw, John J. Curry, Miss Rachael Campbell 2, mes M. Coffey, miss Elizabeth Creager, Moses Crouch, see Lucinda Cane, Abraham Coeper.

12. H. G. Dukewall, John Docker, Joseph A. Davis.

13. John Easterly, David Epland, Joseph East.

14. Mrs. Levisa Fry, Edward or Charles Farmer, Pat-

F-Mrs. Levisa Fry, Edward or Charles Farmer, Patrick Ritzpatrick, Nicholas Fleenor, Michael Fleenor, Obanien Fleenor, John P. Fisher, Daniel W. Fish.
G-John T. Gentry, misses Indiana Grayes, David D. Griffin 2, Thomas Gourley.
H. Michael Highland, John Hansford, Joseph House Stephen Hovias, Solomon Hickum 2, Adam H. Hea, Nathan Haddieston, Mr. Howel, John Hill, Miller Hough, John M. Hay 2, John Hallack 2.
J-Alexander Jeffreys, Joseph Jenkins, John Jackson.

R.—George Knisely.
L.—Mrs. Milley Langly, Samuel J. Lindsey, mrs.
Vancy Lamb or Noali Lamb, Samuel Lain.
M.—F. R. Miller 2, miss M. May, Jane McLaughlin, Mills, mrs. Mary J. Millikin, S. Mackehesne, Martin, James B. Marks, James W. Mount, Mrs. Wm. Martin, James B. Marks, James W. Mount, Mrs. James Mattinger, Wim. McNeely, James Middleton, James Modelen, Daniel McCoy, Samuel Moffett, miss Mineyva Murphey, J. M. McKee.

P. Mary Payne, John Piles, mrs. Tabitha Payne, Jonathan Pierson, Andrew J. Payne, Noah Payne, E. D. Farsons, mrs. Rachael Payne, Jackson Pain, Solomon Panlow

mon Pauley. R—David Ryan, William Ray, John J. Ross, mrs Lucy Ann Robertson 2, William R. Robertson, Lev Lucy Ann Robertson 2, William R. Robertson, Levi Ruday, Levi Ridge, miss Cynthia C. Rawlins, W. D. Ramey, mrs. Martha Ray, John Reeves. S. Lemuel Sexson 2, Smith Smith, Shipman, James Stent, John Starnes, Linzy M. Sims, Peter Scisco, Al-

Stout, John Starnes, Linzy M. Sims, Peter Scisco, Alexander Stout, Daniel J. Stout 2, Mary A. Stevenson, R. J. Smith, Daniel Stout ir., Cyrenus Sewel, Daniel Stout, George Smith, Wm. B. Shirley 2, Henderson Skinon, miss E. R. J. Smith, James Smith, T.—Charles Trimter 2, David Tips, James Tompkins, Marsh B. Taylor.

W.—John T. Wilson or Z. Cattron or Joseph Summitt, John E. Whisnand, miss Eliza H. White, James W.—Welch, Jacob Wampler, Wash Welch, George W.—Welch, James Woodward, Mary Wisely, T. J. Write, William Wival; Pleasant H. Ward, mrs. Eliza Welch, Granville Whisnand, Henry W. White.

Y.—Lewis Young, David Ydung, Wm. Young.

J. M. BERRY, P. M.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. North is beroby given that the undersigned has taken out letters of administration on the estate of James V. Toung, deceased, late of Monroe county, Indiana. The estate is supposed to be insolvent.

Atta. YOUNG, Administrator,
March 5, 1855—2w3

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Trom Bloomfiel (by Railroad) arrives every Tuesday, and Albanday, at 12: M.; and departs of the Montee City of the Monte P. L. D. MITCHELL, Sheriff M. C.

April 4, 1855w3-(pr. fee, \$3 00.)

SHERIFF'S SALE.

 $\mathbf{B}^{\mathbf{y}}$  virtue of an execution to me directed from the Clerk's office of the Brown Circuit Court, I will se to public sale, at the Court House door, in the town of Bloomington, on Saturday, the 28th day of April, 1855, the rents and profits for seven years of the following real estate, to-wit. The south-east fourth of the north-west quarter of section twenty-six; and the east half of the south-west quarter of section twenty-six; and the north half of the south-east quarter of section twenty-six; and the north half of the south-east quarter of section twenty-six; and the north half of the south-east quarter of section twenty-six; all in township number eight (8) north, range number one (1) west. And on failure to make the full amount demanded by said execution, I will, at the same time and place, offer the fee simple of said real estate to the highest bidder for cash in hand. Taken as the property of William Dancan, to satisfy said execution in favor of George H. Johnston, and against the said William Duncan. Sale to be between against the said William Duncan, the hours of 10 o'clock A. M., an Sale to be between ors of 10 o'clock A. M., and 4 o'clock P. M., of

P. L. D. MITCHELL, Sheriff, M. O. April 4, 1855-6w3.

TARKINGTON & AKIN, AVE now in store a large lot of Groceries, Sugar, Molasses, Coffee, Rice, and all other articles usually kept in this market, which they offer

Exclusively for Cash, at the lowest figures at Wholesale or Retail, to suit Also, in five days, will be in receipt of a splendid

RICH SPRING DRESS GOODS; DOMESTIC GOODS,

WOOLENS.

March 31, 1855—5w6

SUMMER STUFFS, EMBROIDERIES, GLOVES AND MITTS, HOSIERY, notions. CARPETS,

BONNETS AND TRIMMINGS, FANCY GOODS, In large quantities and desirable style for the Spring trade, 1855. Having purchased their Groceries and Dry Goods exclusively for cash, they are enabled to sell at a very small advance for Cash. N. B. All persons who have not settled with us can find their accounts in the proper officer's hands for col-

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WOULD respectfully announce that he has permanently located in Bloomington for the practice of Medicine ond Surgery; and that he will give prompt and devoted attention to all business confided to his IFResidence, North Main street, near the M.

muren. #POMce, North side of the public square. March 31, 1855-5m6.

SPRING GOODS. UST received and for sale at the New Store : 20 pieces new style Gingham Lawn;
15 " Challis;
10 " Cottonade, plain plaid and

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No. 11 Pearl Street. CINCINNATI, OHIO, DESPECTFULLY inform their friends and me changs generally, that having at the communement of the year, reduced their stock to a lower pe

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NOTICE OF SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of James S. Young, deceased, late of said county, will sell, at public auction, at the late residence of said deceased, on Wednesday, the 4th day of April, 1855, all the personal property of said deceased, consisting of hogs, cattle, horses, house hold and kitchen furniture, &c. A credit of 12 months will be given on all sums over three dollars. The pur-chaser will be required to give his note with approved security, waiving all relief from valuation or appraise-ment laws of the State of Indiana, with interest from date.



March 5, 1855-2w3

N. B. Helton & Dodds having sold their stock of Goods to A. Helton & Son, are desirons of closing up their business, and would request all those knowing themselves indebted to them to come forward and settle the same immediately.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing between E. B. PEN-NINGTON and C. P. TULEY, under the name of FENNINGTON & TULEY, is this day dissolved by ous indebted to the firm, will please call, and

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FOR THE CURE OF prion, Decline, Asthma, Bronchitis, Wasting o Consumption, Decline, Asthma, Bronchuts, Washing of the Flosii, Night Sweats, Spitting Blood, Whooping Cough, Difficulty of Breathing, Colds, Coughs, In-fluenza, Phthisic, Pain in the Side, and all Diseases of the Chest and Lungs,

Dr. Hall's Balsam contains no Opium, Calomel, or any mineral poison, but is composed mostly of those Roots, Herbs, and Vegetable substances which have a specific influence upon the lungs and their councited organs. Its immediate effect is to allay all irritation organs. 1ts immediate effect is to allay all irritation and gently remove the phlagm and other morbid secretions from the Throat and Air-Passages, thus relieving the Cough by subduing the inflammation and other causes which gave rise to it. It also stimulates and imparts a healthy tone to the Lungs themselves, thereby enabling them more thoroughly to remove from the blood those impurities and diseased particles, which, if retained, do so much mischief in the system, and lay the foundation for incurable CONSUMPTION. It also exerts a decided action upon the skin, and assists nature in expelling through the Exhalents, much of nature in expelling through the Exhalents, much of that morbid matter which would otherwise be thrown back upon the Lungs, thus relieving them of a part of their work, and rendering the system pure and healthy. only relieves for the time being, but is a thorough curative, as it strikes at the very root of the disease, and by removing it, removes at once all its remote and attendant consequences. This is its distinguished characteristic—a property possessed, in equal power, by no other medicine of like nature now for the disease, and other medicine of like nature now for the disease, and the secondary of the secondary acteristic—a property possessed, in equal power, by no other medicine of like nature, now before the public.

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Cottonade, plain, plaid and striped:
What Every Woman Should Know. Every woman should know that if she is in poor, sickly, debilitated condition of health, making existence a 5 small Dwellings, situated on the lot belonging ly, debilitated condition of health, making existence a to the Society, in 92d street, burden to herself and a source of painful anxiety to her 10 mignificent Camel's Hair Shawks. These relatives and friends, and, perhaps, (horrible reflection!) entailing and inflicting her own maladies and sufferings upon her children, that it is her duty to understand why and from what cause her sufferings arise, that remedy and relief may, while yet there is time, be availed of, the causes be avoided in future, and her health restored that she may be fitted for the duties and capable of the mjoyments of life.

Let every woman look at the emaciated form, the death-like complexion, the deep-buried, lusterless eye, the sunken cheek, the gloomy and depressed spirits, the shattered nerves, the prostrate and helpless condition of many a wife, mother, daughter or sister, if not herself included, within her own circle, whose days are days of included, within her own circle, whose days are days of agony, and ask herself, "Must this continue? Must this be? Is there no remedy? No relief? No hope?"

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Beaver Dam, near Richmond, Va.

Beaver Dam, near Richmond, Va. O. B. Luck, Esq., now in the city of Richmond, and for many years in the Post Office, has such confidence in the astonishing efficacy of Carrer's Spanser Mixture, that he has bought upwards of 50 bottles, which he has given away to the afflicted. Mr. Luck says he has never known it to fail when taken according to directions. Dr. Minge, a practising Physician, and formerly of the City Hotel, in the city of Richmond, says he has witnessed in a number of instances the effects of Carrer's Spanser Mixture which were most truly superis. witnessed in a manufactor instances the energy surpris-ing. He says in a case of Consumption, dependent on the Liver, the good effects were wonderful indeed. Samuel M. Drinker, of the firm of Drinker & Mortis, Richmond, was cured of Liver Complaint of 8 years standing, by the use of two bottles of Carter's Spanish

Mixture GREAT CURE OF SCHOPULA.—The Editors of the Rich mond Republican had a servant employed in their press room, cured of violent Scrofula, combined with Rheum-atism, which entirely disabled him from work. Two bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture made a perfect cure of him, and the Editors, in a public notice, say they

Salt Rheum of 20 Years Standing Cured.

Wm. A. Matthews, of Richmond, had a servant cured of Syphilis, in the worst form, by Carter's Spanish Mix-ture. He says he cheerfully recommends it, and considers it an invaluable medicine.

Richard E. West, of Richmond, was oured of Scrofula, and what Physicians called confirmed Consumption, by three bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture, Edwin Burton, commissioner of the revenue, says he has seen the good effects of Carter's Spanish Mixture in a number of Syphilitic cases, and says it is a perfect cure for that horrible disease.

Wm. G. Ha wood, of Richmond, cured of Old Sores and Ulcers, which disabled him from walking. Took a few bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture, and was a natively to walk without a crutch, in a short time per-

manently cured. BENNETT & BEERS,

fax; Henry Scals, Ellettsville; Gentry & Co., Mt. Tabor and by Dealers in Medicines everywhere.

May 21, 1854-11y1.

A MOST WONDERFUL DISCOVERY has recently been made by Dr. Curtis, for the cure of Asthma, Consumption, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, and all Lung Complaints, by Medicated Inhalation. Dr. CURTIS HYGEANA, or INHALLING HYGEAN VAP )R and CHERRY SYRUP, has accomplished the most wonderful cures of Asthma and Consumption in the City of New York and vicinity for a few months past, ever known to man. It is producing an impression on Discases of the Lungs never before witnessed by the Modical Profession. [See certificates in hands of agents.]

The Inhaler is worn on the broast, under the linen, without the least inconvenience, the heat of the body being sufficient to evaporate part of the fluid,—supply-MOST WONDERFUL DISCOVERY has recent-

ASTHMA CURED.

50,000 my last. During the past six years I have had the aid and attendance of some of the most celebrated physicians, but have received no permanent benefit, and but little relief. I at length had the good fortune to pro-10,000 and Cherry Syrup. At the time I first obtained it, I was suffering under one of my most violent attacks, and was in great distress, almost suffocating for want of breath. In less than ten minutes from the time I applied the Inhaler to my stomach, and took a teaspoonful. ful of the Cherry Syrup, I was relieved in a great measure from the difficulty of breathing, and had a comfortable night. I have since continued with the greatest possible benefit, and am now comparatively well. God

CONSUMPTION CURED:

New York, Dec. 27 1858.

I came to New York in the ship Telegraph, my native place is St. John's New Brunswick; when I reached this city my health was very poor; had a very bad cough, raised a good deal of matter, which was frequently mixed with blood; bad pain in my left side, and was very weak and emaciated. My friends and physician pronounced my case Consumption, and beyond the reach of medicine. I accidentally heard of Dr. Curtis' Hygeana, or Inhaling Hygean Vapor and Cherry Syrup, and obtained a package, which I verily believe was the means of saving my life. Soon after wearing the Inhaler; I found it relieved the pressure on my lungs, and after a while the disease made its apwearing the Inhaler; I found it relieved the pressure on my lungs, and after a while the disease made its appearance upon the surface under the Inhaler. I took the Cherry Syrup as directed, and continued to do so, my cough gradually growing better, until it entirely left me, and I now consider myself cured. I still wear the Inhaler, as the use of it is rather pleasant, and be-

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N. B.—Any person inclosing \$3 to Boyd & Paul, or Cutis & Perkins, New York, will receive a package containing a bettle of Hygean Vapor, one of Cherry Syrup, and an Inhaler, in a neat box, by express, free to any part of the United States; or four packages for \$10.

June 17, 1854—20y1.

QUEENSWARE.—150 crotes and casks of assort ed Queensware, English and French Chiua, now opened and repacked to suit purchasers.

Sept. 16-331. BROOKS & CAMPBELL.

of him, and the Editors, in a public holice, say they "cheerfully recommend it to all who are afflicted with any disease of the blood."

Still Another Curr of Scrofula by Carter's Spanish Mixture. I consider it truly a valuable Medicine. JAMES—M. TAYLOR, Conductor on the R. F. & P. R. R. Co.

chaser will receive free of charge, by return mail, a beautiful Line and Stipple Engraving, entitled

Mr. John Thompson, residing in the city of Richmond was cured by three bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture, of Salt Rheum, which he had nearly twenty years, and which all the physicians of the city could not cure. Mr. Thompson is a well known merchant in IJI will be seen by referring to the list, that there were many Valuable Pieces of Property many Costly able.

Richard E. West, of Richmond, was cured of Scrof-

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without the least inconvenience, the neat of the body being sufficient to evaporate part of the fluid,—supply-ing the lungs constantly with a healing and agreeable vapor; passing into all the air-cells and passages of the lungs that cannot possibly be reached by other medicine. Here is a case:

2,500

For about eight years I have been severely afflicted with the Asthma; for the last two years I have suffered 1,000 beyond all my powers of description; months at a time 2,000 I have not been able to sleep in bed, getting what rest I could sitting in a chair. My difficulty of breathing, and my aufferings, were so great at times, that for hours together my friends expected that each hour would be my last. During the past six wars I have had the state of the past six wars I have had the state of the past six wars I have had the state of the past six wars I have had the state of the past six wars I have had the state of the past six wars I have had the state of the past six wars I have had the state of the past six wars I have been severely afflicted with the Asthma; or the last two years I have sufficient the state of the last two years I have sufficient the same of the last two years I have sufficient the same of the last two years I have sufficient the same of the last two years I have sufficient the same of the last two years I have sufficient the same of the last two years I have sufficient the same of the last two years I have sufficient the same of the last two years I have sufficient the same of the last two years I have sufficient the same of the last two years I have sufficient the same of the last two years I have sufficient the same of the last two years I have sufficient the same of the last two years I have sufficient the same of the last two years I have sufficient the same of the last two years I have sufficient the same of the last two years I have sufficient the same of the last two years I have sufficient the same of the last two years I have sufficient the same of the last two years I have sufficient the same of the last two years I have sufficient the last two years of t Brooklyn. N. Y., Dec. 20, 1853.

possible defent, and an now computers with word only knows the amount of suffering this medicine has relieved me from. My advice to the suffering is—ray rr. MARGARET EASTON.

CONSUMPTION CURED!

lieving it strengthening and purifying to the lungs, I feel unwilling at present to dispense with it.

JOHN WOOD. Sold by BOYD & PAUL, No. 149 Chambers st., O

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Sept 15-33ff. BROOKS & CAMPBELL.

#### The Turks.

The annexed extract from an address of Mr. Layard, member of the British Parlia- Democrat: ment from Aylesbury, to his constituents, gives a more favorable view of the liberality of the Turkish government towards Christians than we are accustomed to see. The outrages committed upon Protestants, usually occur in the remote Asiatic Provinces, where it is difficult for the Sultan to keep his people in subjection, and from which he is liable to be imposed upon by false information. These outrages, however, ought not to be submitted to in silence, and we trust our government A. When the other is be Constantinople, as shall enable him to aftilating and seedy?

Q. What is a release? and other American citizens in the Turkish

Empire. Mr. Layard said: Although I was concerned in the East in archæological pursuits, yet I was a member of the diplomatic profession, and was for a time attached to the embassy at Con- ance? stantinople, where I saw with my own eyes the progress of events which have resulted in the present war. For some years past the Turkish government has been making great endeavors to improve the condition of the population under its sway, although it has not been able to carry out all that it professed, or all that it wished to accomplish. It is difficult to change a nation in a day. (Hear, hear.) The rulers of Turkey are many of them men of no principle at all—they look to personal considerations -they look to their private advancement and filling their own pockets, and they have done great harm to the cause which the Sultan has sought to sustain. But it is impossible to deny that great improvements have been made. I have known Turkey for fifteen years, and no one who knew Turkey then, and sees what has been done during that time, can dery the improvement that has been made, not among the Mussulman and Mahometan population, because there are causes at work which will probably lead to the destruction of the Musselmen in Turkey in Europe, but among the Christian population of Turkey. United States.

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United States. Musselmen in Turkey in Europe, but and Morrissey, are native-born citizens of the It is not for the Mahometans we are fighting, but for the Christians. That is a distinction which the heads of the peace party have always kept out of view. (Hear, hear.) I do not say that the Christian population have obtained all those privileges which we should wish to see them possess. but they have been gaining wealth, they . "Why, your secret organization is but Jesuitare becoming more prosperous, they have ism in Jacobinical dress! The Know Nothings been intrusted with public employments of may be natives of America, but-I speak what great weight and importance, which a few I know-secret political societies are natives of years since were denied to them. The Europe, and this is true of yours especially.-Turkish Government have sent Christians N. Y. Post. to represent them at foreign Courts. The Turkish Minister in England is a Christian; War with the Old System of Building! the Turkish Minister in Paris was a Christian; the Turkish Ministers in Belgium and soved lumber, and save 30 per cent. at Berlin are Christians. Such a thing 20 years ago as Christians being employed by the Turkish Government as its Ministers Door, Sash, and Blind Factory, Planing at foreign Courts, was almost unknown.-In domestic affairs they are making great stride, and in Turkey, at this moment, 1 know that liberal opinions both in politics and religion are gaining ground. The Emperor of Russia saw the progress making by the Christian population, and this very progress was the groundwork of his interference. The object of Prince Menschik-off's mission to Constantinople was to cheek the growing spirit of liberty among the Christian population of Turkey. The Emperor knew perfectly well, that if the Christians of Turkey should render themselves capable of self-government, and fit themselves to take the place of the Sultan and the Mussulman population, all his hopes

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Kansas and Nebraska Portable Cottages. stride, and in Turkey, at this moment, 1 Our FACTORY is 60 by 250 feet, six stories high the Mussulman population, all his hopes of having Constantinople and possessing those magnificent provinces which would make him the most powerful potentate in the world, would have been disappointed and destroyed. I am perfectly aware that he has been arming with this object. He did so in 1820, he did so at the treaty of did so in 1820; he did so at the treaty of Adrianople; but for some years he has not had the opportunity of carrying his views into effect. Lord Aberdeen became Prime county of Monroe, and State of Indiana, to wit: The Minister, and apparently at the head of a liberal Government, which I shall always regret; for Lord Aberdeen has done more to destroy the Liberal party than any man to be soon to be soon to be soon to be soon the regret of the south-west quarter of said section, township and range; it being the real estate of the minor being the real estate of the minor being of will be decreased, late of said section. who ever lived. (Hear, hear.) When Lord Aberdeen came to power, with his known in twieve, and the third in eighteen months, with interest upon foreign policy, the Emperor of large trees from date. The purchaser will be required to execute the control of the control of large trees from date. The purchaser will be required to execute the control of large trees from date. Russia thought it a good opportunity of cute his notes with approved security; warving all repressing his views, and aiming at the conquest of Turkey. On that account he sent

March 3, 1855-1

Guardian. Prince Menschikoff to Constantinople. I do not accuse Lord Aberdeen of connivance as some have done; but it is impossible to deny that his opinions on public affairs encouraged the Emperor of Russia TOWN OF STINESVILLE. to hope that now was the time to carry out his ambitious schemes. At the time of Prince Menschikoff's arrival at Constantinople I was there, and from what I saw, it was my conviction, and I shall entertain it, that if the Government had shown a bold front—if the Emperor had been told that England would rather as to a very then as

January 30, addressed to a commercial house in this city, states that the Island of Aves, which belongs to Holland, has been taken possession of by a party of Americans, and that the Dutch government steamer, the Lynx, had been dispatched from St. Thomas in order to compel them burn, and Dorance B. cans, and that the Dutch government to evacuate the island. The same papers that communicate this intelligence to the Dutch public, contain a highly colored description of a ball given by Mr. Belmont, the American Minister, to the coyal family and three hundred of the citic of the aristocracy in the Hagne. Could this have been the gilding for the bill? or was it thought to drown the report of hostie thought to drown the report of hostie cannon in the meledy of ball-room rausie?

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Lifts to Law Students.

Question. What is the difference between a fine and a recovery?

Q. When is it necessary to commence A. When the other is become too ven-

A. To exchange the society of your ugly aunt for that of your beautiful cousin. What is a clerical error?

Preaching a three hour's sermon. What is the settlement of a convey-When an omnibus smashes a small

carriage. What are breeches of trust? Trousers procured on tick,

What are incumbrances? Poor relations. What is a mortgage in possession?

An uncle. Mention some of the principal law books which you have studied?

A. Hoyle's law of Whist, Cribbage, &c.

What is an original Bill? A. Don't know, but think Shakspeare is the most original Bill on record.

That will do this lesson. Death of Wm. S. Archer. Balmmone, March 30.—The Hon, Wm. S. Archer, formerly U.S. Senator, died in Amelia county, Va., on Wed nesday.

A. It now turns out that all parties implicated in the murder of Poole-BAKER, HYLER,

THE FOREIGN SHELL STICKING TO IT.—"Pure Americanism! you call this know nothing chicken of yours?"

"We do," replied the nativist: "What nonsense! Don't you see the foreign shell sticking to it?"

Where?"

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### SALE OF LOTS in the

England would rather go to war than acknowledge the pretensions of Russia, Prince Menschikoff would not have pushed his

Menschikoff would not have pushed his views, but would have been satisfied with the first thing offered to him. (Cheers) But we did not take this course, and hence the origin of all these misfortunes.

Interesting from Holland.

[From a Rotterdam letter, February 27.]

The superior wheat growing region west, south, and the superior wheat growing region west, so

March 6, 1855-2w4

April Term Monroe Circuit Court, 1855. Hester Ann Hemphill, Complaint for possession of Real Estate.

STATE OF INDIANA, MONROE COUNTY

We find the following in the National BOOK AND JOB PRINTING HOUSE WE would especially call the attention of the public to our facilities for doing

PLAIV AND PANCY JOB WORI Answer. A fine is for getting drunk; a recovery is the feeling you come to experience when you find yourself in a station-house.

Q. What animals come under the description of "Game."

A. Timid witnesses and female defendants.

Q. When is it necessary to commence

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GEORGE BOLLENBACHER.

March 10, 1855-2w3

POTICE OF THE DISCONTINUANCE OF THE U.S. LAND OFFICES AT JEF-FERSONVILLE, VINCENNES, AND WINA-MAC, INDIANA.—Under the provisions of the second section of the act of Congress approved June 12, 1640, which declares "that whenever the quartity of public land remaining mostle in any land district shall be reduced to a number of acres less than one hundred thousand, it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury to discontinue the land office for such district; and if any land in any such district shall remain musual at the time of the discontinuance of a land office, the same shall be subject to sale at some one of the existing land offices most convenient to the district in which the land office shall have been discontinued, of which the Secretary of the Treasury shall give notice; and has much as the 7th section of the act approved 4th September, 1841, authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to continue any land district in which is situated the seat of government of any one of the States, notwithstanding the quantity of land unsold in such district may not amount to one hundred thousand such district may not amount to one hundred thousand acres, when in his opinion such continuance may b March, 1849:

Motice is accordingly hereby given, that, in view of reports from the land officers at Jeffersonville, Vin-cennes, and Winamac, that the vacant land in each of said districts is reduced below one hundred thousand acres, the Secretary of the Interior, with the approbation of the President, has directed that the land offices at Jeffelsonville, Vincennes, and Winamac, in the State of Indiana, be discontinued, and the lands remaining

of Indiana, be discontinued, and the lands remaining unsold at the time of the discontinuance be made subject to sale at the land office at Indianapolis, the seat of government in said State.

Lands remaining unsold, and unsuppropriated by law, and subject to private entry, within the limits of the districts, now discontinued, will cease to be subject to entry as heretofore at those offices from the date of the receipt of this notice by the registers and repetiters thereof, and the land officers at Indianapolis will give public notice of the day on which they will be prepared to receive applications for entries of any such lands at their office. JOHN WILSON,

Commissioner of the General Land Office. Washington, D. C., January 25, 1855-1w6

Vashington, D. C., January 23, 1853—180

NOTICE OF THE TEMPORARY CONTINUANCE OF THE LAND OFFICE AT
VINCENNES, IND. 18—18 compliance with the Act
of Congress, approved February 13, 1855, which provides "That the offices of Register and Becgiver shall
be continued at Vincennes, Indiana, until after a final
report shall have been made by the Commissioners,
pursuant to the Act of Congress, approved July twenty-seventh, eighteen hundred and fifty-four, entitled
"An act to ascertain and adjust the titles to certain
lands in the State of Indiana," Nornes is until y Givren, that the order (No. 528) dated January 25, 1855,
directing the discontinuance of certain land offices of
Indiana, is suspended in its application to the order.



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April 1—10tf.

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Is hereby given that the accounts of Dr. H. T. N. Benediet, deceased, for medical services, have been placed in my hands for collection and settlement; those themselves indebted can save costs by immediately calling upon the undersigned. These accounts are of long standing and must be settled.

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Bloomington, Oct. 7-36tf.

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MONROE COUNTY,

The January Term of the Court of Commercial Pleas, 1855, said court ordered the estate of Stephen Alexander, deceased, to be insolvent. Oreditors are therefore required to file their claims against the aretherefore required to file their claims against the estate for allowance in said Common Pleas Court, because for allowance in STINE, Administrator.

Feb. 3, 1855-4w-(pr fee \$1 871-2)

DR. D. R. MALONE,

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