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BLOOMINGTON:

-SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1855.

The California election will take place on the 10th of September.

The Whigs of Vernon have nominated J. WHEELER as candidate for Governor, and ISAAC

S. WRIGHT for Lieutenant Governor. COME OUT .- Come out from the Know Nothings, if you would save your name from worse

infamy than that of the tories of the Revolution. · WM. DOOLITTLE, the well known railway contractor, is dead.

There are a number of Cholera cases in Paris and other parts of Bourbon county, Ken-

The census of Boston, now about completed, is stated to be, as near as possible, 160,- ness. 000-an increase of 20,000 during the past

The first instalment of \$2 per share in the branches of the new State Bank of Indiana is to be paid on the 24th of October. An of two of its most upright, worthy, and conscielection for directors will be held the next day.

In New Albany, Charles Fetz has been fined \$50 and sentenced to thirty days confinement in the county prison, for selling liquor contrary to the statute.

There were 125 deaths from yellow fever in the Charity Hospital, at New Orleans, during the week ending August 11th.

We read of rows and riots all over the country. There was one in Boston last Sunday. The spirit of "Americanism" is just now

Almost unbounded as is the crop of wheat this season, that of potatoes promises to be still greater. From the Eastern, Western and Middle States, and the British Provinces the report is everywhere the same-"there was never such a year for potatoes."

The Milwaukie Sentinel expresses a be lief that the population of Wisconsin will prove, from the semi-decennial census, to be 550,000. it had increased to 304,756.

By a new Postoffice arrangement, the writing, printing, or embossing of anything except the address, on the envelope containing a circular, subjects the package to letter postage, and such circulars will not be forwarded unless the full letter rate is prepaid. All envelopes, therefore, with the name of the corporation or ernor but passed over his head. Throughout business printed thereon, are not allowed to the length and breadth of the State the popular pass with circulars unless at letter postage.-Merchants would do well to remember that only plain envelopes will pass muster.

ALABAMA ELECTION. The telegraphic dispatches inform us that Winston, Democrat, is elected Governor of Alabama by a large major-

The Know Nothings are unfortunate fellows The telegraph elects their candidate first, always; they bet their money—and when reliable jist squeeze my hand; and he squoze it." news is received, they realize the worthlessness of election reports per telegraph, and the political speed of their candidates. Poor fellows.

A letter from Washington, Ark., says Red river is three feet lower than it was ever dra and Gaines' Landing, They pay three or dollars a sack!

The President of the Know Nothings of Monroe County.

It will be seen, by reference to our last issue, that Morton C. Hunter publicly announced at Balt. Amer. the Court House, on Saturday week, that he was President of the Know Nothing (which he as to permit Mrs. Derbigny's Catholic husband called the "American") party of this county, to run as the Know Nothing candidate for Govand that anybody, native or foreigner, twentyone years old and of good moral character, might be admitted into the order, provided he is not a Catholic. Mr. HUNTER is exceedingly accommodating to inform us of the important fact, when everybody knew it before! So Know Nothingism has dwindled down to this, has it?-opposition to Catholics only. We understand that the "Worthy President" is going around, endeavoring to inviegle Protestant foreigners and others into the dark-lantern society. What effrontery! what hypocrisy! We are opposed to all manner of violence, but it seems that if we were a Protestant foreigner-whom these Jacobins have been abusing for eighteen months Advertisements, unlimited as to time, are inserted until a discontinuance is ordered, and charged accordingly. Advertisers will take particular notice of this that we would feel a strong temptation to pull the nose of any mousing-owl who should solicit us to join their midnight band of traitors to their God, their country, and humanity.

[For the News-Letter.]

A meeting of the Bloomington Bar was held in the Court House, on the 16th inst., for the purpose of paying a tribute of respect to the memories of Messrs. George H. Munson and LARKIN REYNOLDS, deceased, On motion, Mor-TON C. HUNTER, Esq., was called to the Chair, and C. H. LAIRD, Esq., appointed Secretary.

The Chair appointed Messrs. JACOB B. LOWE PARIS C. DUNNING, SAMUEL H. BUSKIRK, GEO. A. Buskirk, and C. H. Laird a committee to draft resolutions suitable for the occasion. The committee retired and after a short time reported Haldeman fourteen months ago .- Louisthe following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God by an afflictive dispensation of his overruling Prov idence, to remove from the scenes of their earthly labors our beloved fellow-citizens. GEO. H. Monson and LARKIN REYNOLDS, Esq.'rs, members of this Bar, who were cut down in the prime of manhood, and in the bright anticipation of many future years of joy and happi-

Resolved, That while we bow with humble submission to the inevitable decrees of Providence, we sincerely deplore the fatal stroke which has deprived the Bar of two of its talented and efficient members, and the community entious citizens.

the deceased our heartfelt sympathy and consolation in this their dark hour of bereavement and distress.

Resolved, That, as a tribute of respect to the memories of the deceased, the members of the Bar wear the customary badge of mourning thirty days.

Resolved, That these proceedings be publish ed in the Bloomington News-Letter, Western Times, and White River Standard, and that a copy be furnished by the Secretary, to the relatives of the deceased.

On motion, the meeting adjourned. MORTON C. HUNTER, President.

C. H. LAIRD, Secretary.

No Bank.

A few weeks ago, Judge BICKNELL grant ed an injunction restraining the State Bank Commissioners from proceeding to organize the New Albany Branch of the new State Bank .-We suppose the cause of the injunction was the The population in 1840 was 30,000, and in 1850 fraud of the Commissioners in regard to opening mined that they will go the polls. We are the books an account of which has heretofore glad to hear that they have thus determinbeen given in our paper. From what we have ed, but we hope they will go with none but learned, similar frauds were practiced at nearly proper intentions. Surely none of them all the places where Branches were located. We can be so ignorant as not to understand, learn that Gov. WRIGHT is about to take steps to suppress the whole of the stupendous swindle; for such it is. It was vetoed by the Govvoice denounces the Law as infamous and cor-

> PATHETIC.-The Rev. Mr. SMITHINS. who, by the way, has a holy horror of grammar and orthography, thus describes the "departure" of a "saint." "When I arrove at the house of my diseased friend, he was prespiring his last. I stood by his bedside and said, as he was too far gone to talk, Brother, if you feel happy now,

The Washington Organ has dubbed the "order" with a new name—"The American Union Party." When it is known that the party is divided into Northern and Southern factions, which hate each other with an intensity of hatred known to be, and that it can be forded at almost altogether unknown in the days of Whiggery any point. The merchants in that part of and Democracy, and which will be about as Arkansas are hauling their goods from Alexan- likely to unite in a national contest as oil and water, and that these factions both at the North four dollars a hundred; and flour is selling at and the South are sub-divided into other facfour and five cents; beef six and seven; and tions the oppositeness of this name is peculiar bacon at twenty-five cents, Salt commands ten and most striking. The Organ is entitled to a leather medal.

the Know Nothing order in Kentucky has been changed so as not to disqualify a man from becoming a member who has a Catholic wife.

In Louisiana the ritual is so far modified ernor in that State .- Char. Mer.

In this place, the President of the Know Nothing Council, Morton C. Hunter, announce ed in a public meeting, on last Saturday week that "all foreigners or natives could become find serviced hosts of Sag Nicht bullies and protection; and Second, that the foundance of doubt they are often compelled to do members; provided they were not Romon Cath, ruffians between them and the polls, but tions of society are giving way, and we are that, which if unbound, they would recoil members, provided they were not Romon Cath- ruffians, between them and the polls, but olics!" Beautiful party!

The respectable portion of the Eastern press, of both parties, denounce the telegraphic reports of the riots sent them as partial and onesided affairs. They were so considered by the National Intelligencer and Baltimore Patriot, and to receive them with due allowance. Other palas big a storm as you please." pers declined to receive them, as will be seen by the following from the Pittsburg Union:

Not TAKEN.—The telegraphic reporter at Louisville undertakes to send us some statements of the Louisville Journal as to the commencement of the riots in that city. We must decline receiving statements from that source as worthy of any credence. No man who is not either knave, or fool, or Know Nothing, would be engaged in circulating the falsehoods of the Louisville Journal.

EARTHQUAKE. -- An earthquake in Switzerland has destroyed the village of Viego.

Kentuckians, when provoked, have in them "a spice of something dangerous." -Louisville Journal.

Yes, and that is the reason why you would not render satisfaction to J. B. Clay a month ago, nor demand satisfaction of as Washington did at Yorktown." ville Times.

The Louisville Riots-The Cause.

We copy below, from the Cincinnati Commercial, an extract from an article in relation to the causes which produced the professes to be neutral in politics, but its to exercise their right." editor is a strong opponent of the Democratic party, and supports the ticket of the Know Nothing Fusion party in Ohio.

When a party has distinguished itself for offenses of a particular character, and still employs the means by which the commission of such offenses is induced, it is proper to hold it to be responsible for its acts and occurred in our gister city, than the paragraphs we quote below. They are taken from the Louisville Journal—a paper devoted to the advocacy of Know Nothingism. They are from the hand, or were published under the supervision of a man of talents fully impressed with the obligations of his profession, and who produced them, on the eve of an election, we are bound to believe, as the last effort of a giant intellect in favor

of a cause which his heart was enlisted. "It was quite extensively said and believed a few days ago that the Germans generally, from an apprehension of difficulty, had determined not to go to the polls to-day. We have now authentic and direct information that they have deterthat, if a collision be provoked by them it

he never before saw half so many Irishmen and call on Messrs. Hughes and Haldeman, here as he sees now. He beholds them to contradict it if they can—not one of the knows not where they were brought from | murder were communicants in any Evan- | the murderer. Their faces are strange to him. No doubt they came both to vote and to fight, though world, who take but worldly views of reliians should be imposed upon merely because God, until the proof is produced. we are peaceable. Our pacific reputation has made the foreigners presumptuous.-Such are the fruits of goodness."

peace and harmony. Patience is one of silenced before reaching the criminal the human virtues. The American people court." however are not, we fear, very richly en-

any they owe to the nation; and that the the occupants of such a high social posimount importance."

"The Americans mean to be entirely

pacific to-day, but they will vote. They may submit patiently to a great many inconveniences and discomforts, but they will vote. They may have to go through rain and hail, but they will vote. They may bloody struggles for its advancement or not what may be required of them—and they will vote. They may have to encoun- drifting to a state of anarchy and misrule; from as from a loathsome thing. We had ter fire and steet, but they will vote."

all directions by telegraph at an early hour men are found making devotion to Chris- Democrat, of May 16th: this morning. The telegraph cannot work tianity their apology for acts of violence in an ordinary thunder storm. But it and murder—and in this respect Catholics the New Albany Ledger, every word of works beautifully in political storms. So and professed Protestants are possibly which we fully endorse: papers of that class, who cautioned their readers go ahead, Know Nothings, and raise just alike to blame. If the lights of twelve

"Remember, as you ponder upon your duty, the terms of reproach and slander that have and worldly policy—but of the latter we cle Tommy" he is usually called, has for been heaped upon you, and nerve your do and shall expect better things-shall many years been clerk of the city of Jefarms to vapquish that foe that has de- the unbeliever be permitted to point to the fersonville. No one ever thought of runnounced you as skulking in dark alleys, guided by dark-lanterns and dark hearts. Remember."

"American citizens, one word in your ears. Let every eye be steady, every nerve well-strung, every heart resolute, and every olence, and no effort be made to correct politics he was and is a Whig, and voted

man at the post of duty."
"Our friends must be prepared to stand up at the polls to-day in defiance of whatmay have to encounter brazen faces and with foreigners.'

"With these principles to sustain and strengthen us, let us whip the foreigners "Americans, are you all ready?

think we hear your shout "ready!" Well, fire! and may heaven have mercy on the "The American party is composed alto-

gether of native-born citizens. They have a right to 'vote, and we hope they will to day consider it their solemn duty to their late riots in Louisville. The Commercial country, to their families and to themselves,

"In the populous wards it will be difficult. indeed impossible, to poll the whole vote. Our friends must see that the whole American vote is polled in every ward. Otherwise, ty-and yet it is within the range of pos-lated case." although we know we have a majority of the voters of the city, the Sag Nichts may succeed ir obtaining a majority of the votes

These are only specimens, and we ask, their consequences. The inflamatory con- alf they were not designed to urge on riots, equivocal civil associations of parties and friend, who would have been supported by duct of the press was more than any other suggest acts of violence, stimulate jealousy, of men. publicly known cause, the occasion of the and insinuate muder, for what, in the name riot and bloodshed by which this city, and of heaven, were they intended?" Is there stand it, is not to excite men to deeds of cret power, they were obliged to follow several others of the Union have been re- not tinder enough in the constitution of the blood-her mission is one of peace-her the directions of unscrupulous leaders. I cently disgraced; and we are sorry to say sons of Kehtucky already—is not their honthat of all the Know Nothing literature that or sufficiently thin-skinned, and their love influence should be peaceful-like the light of, the workings of such obligations filled has fallen under our observation, we have of fight sufficiently active, that they can house reared on the ocean-girt rock, around my mind from that day, and I have regardseen none better calculated to beget riots, dispense with the service of this cold-bloodin fact, to produce the very scenes that have ed incendiary, who deliberately sits down the true Church of God should stand "the pressed; especially if sanctioned by the on the morning of the election to play the light of the world," around which might presence of its religious members, whose part of Macbeth's phantom dagger to a whole community, pointing it to murder? Strange indeed must be the infatuationstrange the want of conscience in an editor and experience as an editor—one who is thus for an end of so little consequence, supposed to understand the duties and be tamper with his duty, his reputation, and the peace of society.

[From the Daily State Sentinel.] Thoughts on Know Nothingism.

"The men who participated in those murderous riots will go to the sacramental board and partake of the Lord's supper."

"Certainly they will next Sabbath."few moments ago, as I passed them on the street, and overheard their conversation; and with a shudder I uttered the suppress--the zeal of thy house, O Lord, has eaten uρ the substantial part of thy religion .-will occur. And if it do occur, there is but But the second thought brought the conone way in which it can possibly termin- viction home to the heart—the blood-stained rioters were not members of Christ's "One of the Police officers informs us that church, and I will venture the affirmation

born population, have sworn that they will brought it over had his hand stained with vote this morning before the Americans do. It really seems a little hard that our native ricters," said I. "No sir," said he, "the When Know Nothingism first made its In our first article we attempted a reserved, but undoubtedly a great deal ted to proceed further than the police court

This brought to my mind the doctrines

proper for American citizens to acknowl- of violence and murder, in the transactions as to counteract its religious and civil edge an allegiance to the Pope superior to of Monday, it is absurd to suppose that workings. preservation of the Union is not of para-tion, must suffer the penalty of the law for place Christian men in the hands and taking the lives of such beings as those who were destroyed on Monday. From the above conversation of citizens

of Jeffersonville, I draw two inferencescenturies are to be relied on, we could expect nothing from the former but a sinister blood-stained communicant, and shall such ning or voting against Uncle Tommy till open day, in the midst of the rising youth in Ireland. It is true he had lived in the of the nation, of their deeds of lawless vi- United States for nearly half a century; in course into which designing fanatics would member of the Methodist church. But this ever they may meet with there. They urge them? Alas! the true conservators availed him nothing. The ruthless hand of

> physical force-seeing that one of republi- vote for the good old man at the polls, becan principle, no longer brings personal cause a secret and proscriptive society had security—may God avert such a calamidecreed otherwise. And this is not an isosibilities, unless the Protestant Churches I cannot describe my disgust with the right up, and regain their balance, and as-

which roar and dash the raging waveslash and beat the fury of angry and bloodstained men-but whilst she stands far removed from, and above that rage, she ure—as Christ stood in the midst of the stormy sea of Genesareth and said to the turbulent waters and roaring wind "peace!

God," "take up arms and defend your defending religion has come." country," but no outside organization, or But the statesman and political mana-

gard to the economy of Linow Nothingism religion—that sacred bequest of confessone of the operations would be quite gion? I cannot and will not believe that so far as relates to our feature of that sys- ore and martyrs, and the hope of the world enough. It is a shame that we Kentuck | they were communicants in the church of tem-that an armed resistance, to what in |-- a common football, to be abused and detheir judgment is an aggression; but I fended by champions, many of whom stand Another citizen remarked yesterday, have not been hasty in making up an self-condemned before the world, because "Sir, I have in my possession a club used cpinion, and have waited for the develope- of their private life, and actually deplore in the riot on last Monday; it is covered ment of time; and must now come to the the political necessity that is upon them to "The Sag Nichts, including the foreign with blood and hair, and the man who conclusion that there is little or no differ- talk of religion on the stump-surely there

born citizens must be compelled, on their man who would dare to institute suit advent amongst us, we saw distinctly its own soil, to stand back until foreigners are against any of them, would not be permit- nature and its workings, and took ground on the false position our common Protestagainst it then as a scheme of earthly wis antism was about to assume. In this we served, but undoubtedly a great deal ted to proceed further than the ponce court, against a solution of continuous confined our remarks to members of ought to be submitted to for the sake of for he would be marked, and effectually dom, that would do religion no good; but have confined our remarks to members of likewise knew that all attempts to stem the churches. We propose a third article conaccomplished their ends-and it had devol- to whom as an adopted citizen I shall take of the Louisville Journal in the Ward case oped its nature and tendency by such acts the liberty to speak freely, but I trust in "If the anti-Americans are defeated to- -that no man of high social position in as would produce sober reflection in the the spirit of Christian charity, being a day, they are extinguished as a party; while, Kentucky had ever suffered the penalty of American mind. But the elections being sharer with them of a common lot and if they are victorious they will have decided by their vote, that Americans ought reasoning Mr. Ward should not suffer; confew of the dangers of the system, not so Jeffersonville, Aug. 10, 1855.

THE INDIA RUBBER PLATFORM, The ritual of not to rule America; that it is right and sequently, if Americans have been guilty much to counteract its political workings.

There is no doubt but its obligations power of unscrupulous leaders, and it is useless to disguise the fact that such constitute the majority of the men who control the movements of all such organizations, First, that religion is too often misappre- whether Protestant or Catholic, so that hended by its votaries who partake in good men who enter those societies know er fire and steet, but they will vote." because that the high sanction of religion an illustration of this in this city last May, "We must go to work at the polls and has been stolen to endorse schemes of a which we cannot better state than to quote make some glorious news to be sent off in revolutionary character, and the worst of from one of our city papers, the National

"We clip the following paragraph from

"A painful case of proscription was reported to me by a Methodist minister last week. An old man named Wilson, "Unhold a place in the church of God unrebu- the present Spring election, when it was ked. Again, shall young men boast in remembered that 'Squire Wilson was born public sentiment, or drag the young life the Fusion ticket last fall on temperance and hope of the country, from the lawless grounds; in religion a strict and faithful of law, order, and morals, have been in- Know Nothing proscription was laid upon brass knuckles. But our countrymen have fatvated by a dream of danger and earthly him — the decree had gone forth that encountered worse things in their contests wisdom not to say of power-no longer "Americans must rule America," and at does the helm of our Protestant Christian- the late election 'Squire Wilson was ousted. ity exert its controling influence—it is He is now an old man and poor, having nearly broken, and society in this section given all his earnings over and above what is surging on to ruin on the rocks of an- was absolutely necessary to meet his personal expenses, to religious and charitable Should the example of Louisville be fol- purposes. The church, the class-room, the lowed by the other great cities of the prayer meeting were his chief delight and country, and those scenes of blood become the solace of his declining years; but the common, the inevitable result will be a dis- brethren who worship at the same altar, trust in our republican institutions, which who commemorate the Last Supper of the fail to give personal protection—and a dis- dying Lord at the same table, who respond position created to take refuge from the to the fervent prayers of their brother in foundering wreck of those institutions, in Christ, who listen with delight and admona strong government—a government of itions of the Christian patriarch, could not

system, when I witnessed the old friends of sume a singleness of position, that will this worthy man, dragged up to the polls stand the test of truth, and the scrutiny of by the force of their obligations to this soour enemies—a position free from the ciety; to cut down our old and well-tried them before any man living if unbound; The province of the church, if we under-but having assumed obligations to this seministers are men of peace—and her whole must confess that a horror for, and a dread ed the order as capable of anything if hard high endorsement seems to absolve them from all claims of friendship, age, merit or service rendered-for before the decrees of should shed the doctrine of peace on all Jacobine clubs, Orange and Ribond lodges, an able and experienced editor-who can below. Or, to use a more appropriate fig- and Know Nothing councils, these claims were but ropes of sand. What has been the result of this new

system, so far as it acts on the Protestant be still!" So on that fearful occasion, when church and her members? Let us seemen break away from the bonds of gov-Brethren distrust each other, the Christian ernment, and under the influence of mad- of foreign birth feels himself degraded, dened passion rush to the deed of murder and in spite of himself he looks with jealthen should a faithful church gather for ousy on his American brother; but this is the occasion, the energy of her Divine not all, those well-tried adopted citizens, Master, and say in the potency of her del- have many friends among the native pop-Such were the remarks and rejoinder, made egated power—"peace! be still!" ulation, who now sympathize with them in by two of the citizens of Jeffersonville a In this light of the subject, we maintain the hour of their depression; here a fresh that political leaders have no right to drag element of discord is thrown into the field, Christian men into strife that may end in so that the condition of things in Indiana blood, it is time enough for the Christian is about this one half of the members of ed exclamation, "how are the mighty man to move in such a direction, when the Churches are displeased with the other fallen," how has the fine gold become dim legally constituted magistrate of the land half, because of those misfortunes—and lays the hand of authority on him, and say, what is true of this State, we suppose to in the voice of that power "ordained of be true of all others where this new way of

secret organization, or irresponsible power ger, refuses to let go this potent engine of whatever, can take the burden of bloodshed success, and they would rather see the sooff the conscience of the Christian man; if cial fabric undermined and overthrown he shed it other than as the law directs, he than not succeed. Are there not great hourly in squads all over the city, and he active participators in these scenes of is a murderer, and will receive the doom of questions,—fearful issues now before the American people of sufficient magnitude It is possible I may be mistaken in re- to command your energies, without making

spectful address to our ministerial friends. tide would be useless until politicians had taining a few thoughts for adopted citizens,

The Revs-Letter.

BLOOMINGTON: SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1855.

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1856, HENRY A. WISE, OF VIRGINIA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JESSE D. BRIGHT, OF INDIANA.

Democratic Mass Meeting.

At the Democratic Mass Meeting, on Wednesday, Gov. Paris C. Dunning was chosen President, and A. B. CARLTON, Secretary. The speaking took place in a beautiful grove on Prospect Hill. The first speech was delivered by Hon. Joseph E. McDonald, distinguished for his ability in arguing the Nebraska question. He discussed the various political topics of the day with great clearness and eloquence.-His address was one of the most masterly vindications of the Democratic doctrine of non-intervention, to which we have ever lis-

In the afternoon, a large andience among whom were a number of ladies, assembled to hear the eloquent and gifted Gen. U. F. LINDER, of Illinois. It was a speech long to be remembered in this county, and was pronounced by all Democrats and some Whigs who heard it, to be the best speech to which they had ever listened. We commenced taking notes for the purpose of reporting the speech for our readers; but who can catch the sunbeam, or paint the lightning's flash? We became so entranced with his fervid eloquence-his sledge-hammer arguments, and the brilliant corruscations of his wit, that we forgot paper and pencil, and were carried along with the speaker to the end. Indeed, the most skillful short-hand writer cannot do justice to Mr. Linder. To appreciate him you must hear him. After some playful introductory remarks, he said that he had always been a Whig-a Henry CLAY Whig-and had stood by that party in prosperity and adversity, until, upon the death of its great leaders, HENRY CLAY and Daniel Webster, the Whig party ceased to exist.

He said he had not changed his politics but the old issues between the parties were charged that it was a slander to deduce fant prattlers were held in their mothers, not worth a Scotch baubee; he is a miserable, this miserable party spirit and hurled defiance charged that it was a slander to deduce arms to see the friend of Washington; fair policion. and Know Nothings from Whig principles; and HENRY CLAY, if he were now alive. would denounce them as a treasonable gang of conspirators against the integrity of the ry of LAFAYETTE will be revered, loved, and Union and civil and religious freedom. He cherished by millions yet unborn, when read an extract from one of CLAY's speeches, as follows:

"If it (the Whig party) is merged into a CONTEMPTIBLE ABOLITION PARTY, and if Abolitionism is to be engrafted upon the Whig yet a step further. If I am alive, I will is a Whig, maintains doctrines utterly subversive of the CONSTITUTION and the

"Now," said Mr. Linder, "who shall dare to say that I have departed from the bless them, and prosper them, for "they principles of our glorious old chieftain, HENRY CLAY? What party is "contaminated with fanaticism" and "subversive of with them though he crows the next minthe Constitution and the Union? The ute. [Laughter.] I am getting to be an Know Nothing, Abelition party of the north!"

Mr. L. made some reference to the position of Col. RICHARD W. THOMPSON, of Terre Haute, an old-line Whig of the Henry was a boy, we met to worship our God, in nel-stab our neighbors in the back-concoct CLAY school, who would not give in his the little church, with its humble roof, in assassination—chuckle with them over murderadhesion to the present Abolition move- the green woods of the forest, under the ed women and children, and help to feed the ment; but is endeavoring to resurrect the ministrations of an humble man of God, fires of a hellish religious intolerance and bigold Whig party, and rally them to the de- who "was passing rich with (far less than) otry! fence of the Constitution and the Union. forty pounds a year." The blue sky was "He," said Mr. L. "is weeping over a bending above us-the tall trees were do their utmost to injure us by force or frauddead wife, while I am marrying a new one." pointing far up toward the Heavens-[Applause.]

Mr. L. took up the Know Nothings and Are you willing to submit to them? Then handled them without gloves. After show- bow your neck and come under the yokeing in an argumentative and eloquent or confess yourself an ass and say to the

and its dangerous and anti-republican | -dont you see my-ears? [Here the Genprinciples, he opened the seven vials of eral placed his hands to his ears, and imihis wrath, and poured it, like red-hot lava, tated the auricular organs of an ass, amidst upon the heads of this lying, intolerant, immense applause and laughter.] sink-hole, dog fennel, owl-and-bat party.-'This is the "American" party, is it?" said Mr. L. "They are a libel upon the ish "orgies." He denounced such preachname of Americanism! Why don't they ers with terrible and withering effect-and come out as we do, into the glad, green every word he said upon this subject met and glorious earth, with the blue sky above with a ready and hearty response from the us, our banner spread to the breeze in the crowd. He concluded by warning his aubroad light of day, and discuss their prin- dience against the machinations of these Indiana Republican," an Abolition, Know Nothing ciples openly, nobly and manfully, like true crafty and hypocritical priests who are, for sheet, of Indianapolis, edited by the Rev. S. P. Americans, instead of skulking and sneak-the lust of power, endeavoring to destroy ing, at midnight, into their dens, cellars, the civil and religious freedom of the counand ware-houses, disturbing the repose of try. bats and owls to make room for their dark and hellish orgies?"

them to be true."

you." "What for, my dear?" says she. 'Do you love me?" asks the husband .-Certainly, I love you, my dear," says she. Yes," but says he, "I want you to swear YOU LOVE ME!" [Laughter.]

Mr. L.'s speech in regard to the Know Nothings was most eloquent and convincing throughout; accompanied with several trenchant and terrible dashes of denunciamen are asleep, in garrets and dens, among on Wednesday the 29th inst. bats, and snakes, and lizzards! God save { me from such a buzzard roost!"

Mr.L. pronounced a beautiful eulogy on LAFAYETTE, the generous-hearted foreigner who came to our shores and assisted us in our struggle for liberty. He spoke of his visit to our country in 1824, when we had grown to be a mighty nation, great in arts and in arms, where the oppressed of all countries, the martyrs of every creed, and the victims of despotism might recline unwomen bestrewed his pathway with flowers polcroon. and welcomed him with songs of triumph, and gratitude; and, gentlemen, the memothe names of Theodore Parker, Henry bigots and fanatics, will be sunk into oblivion and hell!

creed, from that moment I RENOUNCE his wit, and his powers of terrible denun-deluge our country in blood, and when the the party and cease to be a Whig. I go ciation were most conspicuous, was in re- Protestant Clergy are about to subvert the last lation to the political preachers "who have vestige of civil and religious liberty in the dency, who, to whatever party he may belong, stolen the livery of heaven to serve the world! is not contaminated by fanaticism, rather devil in." He commenced by paying a than to one who, crying out all the time he thrillingly beautiful and touching compliment to those meek and humble preachers of the Gospel of Peace, who "point the road to heaven and lead the way." God are like angel's visits, few and far between!" Let us divide the last chicken old man," said Mr. L., "though I don't pery with the blood of murdered men and wor falsehood, seldom equaled, and never surpassed, like to acknowledge it before these beauti- men, and the smoke of a human hecatomb, of having defended Catholicism, Slavery, and so Mr. Linder proceeded to say that his ful and charming ladies; but I am getting kindled on the Know Nothing altar, is ascend- forth. His article contains many other false party had become extinguished upon the old, and I like old things—old customs and ing to heaven—while poor Irish women are and slanderous statements not necessary to death of its great leaders. "For my part," manners—I like the old fashioned Gospel wailing over husbands burnt alive, and innocent mention. We heard all of Dr. Daily's Baccasaid he, "I want a home; and I have come of Jesus Christ, as it was preached in its tional party of the country—the only party price, ere the wild unrest of ambition and please the Know Nothings by lying paragraphs, in it in favor of Slavery or Catholicism(!). purity, freely, without money and without that stands up for the Constitution and the the thirst for money and power, had sedu-Union. Democrats, will you let me in? ced so many of the preachers of the Gos-[Cries of yes! yes!] Well I would pel from their holy and legitimate calling be apt to come in, any how, for you could of preaching "peace on earth and good n't keep me out. [Laughter and applause.] will to men;" and had turned them into rancorous political preachers.

In the good, old-fashioned times when I peace and kindness and charity fell, like The speaker proceeded to depict the glo- manna from Heaven, from the good man's ries of the Union, in eloquent terms. He lips, and love and Christian charity dwelt ness, and 'bated breath, thanking them for their then turned his battery upon the Abolition- in the people's hearts! But alas! We ists and poured into them volley after vol- have fallen upon evil times. The day of ley of the most terrible and eloquent in- persecution—of religious intolerance and we, in common with every honest man, are callvective. He told an anecdote of an old bigotry, is come upon us. Many preachman who was complaining bitterly to his ers have become the most rabid politicians, neighbor, about his family misfortunes .- and have introduced scisms, heart-burn-"Why, what's the matter?" The old man ings and divisions into the church, where replied: "My oldest daughter has married all should be peace and fraternal love!a mulatto !" "Well, that is very had in- "The political-priests" said Mr. L. "are deed," said his neighbor. "But," added only thirsting for power and place—they the old man, " the worst is to tell yet-my want to live off the fat of the land and other daughter has married an Abourron- devour all the chickens, while they are IST !" [Laughter and immense applause.] riding the people, booted and spurred.-

an organization-its unconstitutionality, and ride me-spur me along-I'm an ass

They have gone into Know Nothing lodges and united with them in their hell-

Mr. L.'s speech was about three hours "Why," said Mr. L., "they have no con- have staid to hear him till night. His pofidence in each other; but have such a bad sitions were bold and manly—and sustainopinion of their brethren, that they swear ed by overwhelming arguments, and thril-He ridiculed the idea of an oath, by putwith silvery locks, now convulsed with opposed the election of Col. Hendricks, upon armed all the time!" ting the case of a jealous husband who laughter, and now bathed in tears, and all should call up his wife and say: "my except a few sore-headed abolitionists and dear, hold up your hand-I want to swear lugubrious Know Nothings, odoriferous with dog-fennel, were perfectly delighted with Mr. Linder's speech. It was now nearly time for the cars to come in, and there was not time for another regular speech; but Samuel Wilson of Crawfordsville, and S. H. Buskirk, entertained the audience for a few minutes, with some appropriate and well-timed remarks—the niversary meeting. We elected JAMES WOODlatter exhorting the people to go up to In- BURN, Whig, or anti-Democrat, as Treasurer. tion. "Come out," said he, "from this dianapolis on next Tuesday, to attend the oath-bound party, meeting when honest great Democratic Mass Meeting to be held nominated as alternate Speaker, we proposed

> Every thing went off peacably and quietly. There were no women and children murdered. And no one displeased, so far as we could hear, except Jesse T. Cox, and RILEY MEADOWS.

How CAN we Please the Know Nothings?

these coming from the Know Nothings:-CARLTON used to be a mild and amiable sort rascally Fusionist, any how, and ought to be proof a fellow, and lived here more than three scribed." years without giving offence to any one .spoke of LAFAYETTE's triumphant reception lent, and gives the Know Nothings no quarter article, that: by thousands and tens of thousands of the at all!" Now, it would certainly afford us people, wherever he went. He was the much pleasure to please everybody, and have nation's guest, and his advent was a na- the good will of all. But this we cannot do.tion's jubilee. Old men with silvery locks The man who edits a political paper in these met him with smiles and tears of joy-in- exciting times, and tries to please both sides, is

> How shall we, as Democratic editors, manage to please the Know Nothings? They so much desire to please us-are so tolerant, charitable and just, that we ought, perhaps, to make an effort to please them!

O yes! we see how it can be done! By ed-WARD BEECHER, and the whole race of iting a tame, sickly and unmeaning paper. By abandoning our party, upon which alone rests the hopes of our country, and yielding like a But the part in which brilliant flashes of slave, when fanaticism and bigotry are about to

Yes! if we would bow our neck and come under the yoke-surrender our independence and do homage to a crafty and hypocritical Democrats—the remaining six are Fusionists! priesthood; -this would please the Know Nothings.

We could please them, too, by joining in the Know Nothings' song of blood:

"Fee, faw, fo, fum! I smell the blood of an Irishman— And, dead or alive, I will have some!"

babes whose brains have been spattered over laureate, and have read it in print since it was their arms by Know Nothing fiends-we could delivered. There was not one word nor syllable to show that the "d-d Dutch and Irish were to blame!"

of pottage-to meet with them in dark alleys, the means. up a back pair of stairs, or out in the dog-fea-

And when, without just provocation, they when they attempt to assassinate us in the night, we could please them, by "bending low, and in a bond-man's key, with whispering humble-

dangerous party, which fulmninates treason and threatens ruin to the country.

matter is, of course, of the most recherche and useful character to all the fair sex.

To check a woman, dress her in ging-

TWe will give the subscription price, or one year's manner the total want of necessity for such black-coated gentlemen, "Come, get on subscription for the first volume of the News-Letter.

Clerical Lies. "Lord! how this world is given to lying!"

JACK FALSTAFF

Who stole the livery of the court of heaven To serve the devil in; in virtue's guise, In holy phrase, transacted villains hat common sinners durst not meddle with."

If "honest Jack Falstaff" had lived his day, when lying is systemized by an organized secret society, and many preachers of the might have used the above expression with pe- of the Prince of Peace! culiar force. We have before us, the "Weekly CRAWFORD, Secretary of the State Know Nothing Council of Indiana, containing an editorial article, headed "Commencement of the Indiana University "-which is a tissue of the most in length; but the people would willingly bare-faced falsehoods and misrepresentations, from beginning to end. Speaking of the meeting of the Alumni, this editor says, in substance, that Ambrose B. Carlton, when the election for one of the Speakers was pending, the ground that he was a Fusionist. These are not the words but the evident meaning of the article, in this respect. This Reverend gentleman also endeavors by misrepresentation to create the impression that the Alumni were governed in their action by political bias. This is false, and, we believe, wilfully false. Let us said: "Yes, you want to sugar me off." He, see. We elected Hon. WM. K. EDWARDS, as President of the Alumni, unanimously. He is not a Democrat. We elected GEO G. WRIGHT, Fusionist, of Iowa, as Speaker at the next an-

> When John A. HENDRICKS, of Madison, was as a candidate, Robert L. Ruddick, without knowing whether he was a Democrat or a Fusionist. We did so from personal friendship to Mr. RUDDICK, and because he was a young man just commencing life, with a reputation to make; and because we believed he could, as an orator, do honor to himself and the Institution. He was elected by a large majority. In regard "Well, he, (HENDRICKS) had no right to be a

The same Reverend gentleman (God save the der the shade of the tree of liberty. He What's got into him? His paper is very vio- mark) also says in his corrupt and mendacious

> "We wish well to our State University, bu spirit that has gradually crept into the mana gers of our State Institution. We are heartily glad to hear that some of the young men, on Commencement day, independently assailed

This hypocritical scamp well knew, when he penned the above lines, that his assertion was wilfully false. It is untrue " that ruthless party spirit has crept into the managers of the State Institution." But see the hollow-hearted thing to be done or said at the College Com-Know Nothing speeches from the other side !-'Huzza boys!"

managers" of the Institution are influenced by "party spirit!" Who are the managers? The Board of Trustees-only two of whom are

We have another CLERICAL LIE to nail to the Brookville American, another Abolition, Know in future." Nothing sheet, writes an article in his paper, which is basely and maliciously false from beginning to end, in relation to Dr. DAILY's Bacca-

Just what we might expect from these blind O, yes! they are very easily pleased. All we lie in regard to Know Nothingism, it is but an-

according to NED BUNTLINE, GARRISON, and THEODORE PARKER, But Preachers of the Gospel according to SAINT MATTHEW—the Gospel of Love, and Peace, and Salvation, are becompulpit by day, and plot treason against the country by night in oath-bound conspiracies. In conclusion, let us say, that we feel, that But what shall we do for Preachers? If we could be expected from the Brass Much bullies of New Albany. They are the very ed upon to do all that we can to put down this plotters of treason, let us do without them, and lawless outrage. And we know of no more save nor damn the soul of man. It is God Goder's Lady's Book.—The September No. alone who pondereth the heart! As chickens of this magazine, time out of mind the favorite are becoming somewhat scarce in the country, among all the ladies, has been received. The we can afford to send a few of these political

erect an altar in his own hearf to the only true and living God--a God of Justice, and Mercy, and Love, and Peace; than to give ourselves, soul, body, and conscience, into the keeping of bigots and fanatics, whose skirts are sprinkled with the blood of murdered women and children! But the preachers are not all Know Nothings and politicians. Thank God for it! Let such as are genuine Christians be cherish-Protestant faith have adopted the jesuitical ed as we would cherish the apple of our eye, doctrine, that the end justifies the means, he and they will do much to advance the Kingdom

The Hard Times' Account of the "Republican(!) Meeting."

Nearly two columns of the above paper are evoted to an account of the Fusion meeting of have we seen a greater tissue of falsehoods.not that there are several statements in regard to Judge Hughes and ourself, that are basely false and slanderous. Here is one:

"'That cowardly rascal, the Judge's Cur,"

Now, this is simply a LIE! FARMER never said any such thing. What he did say was this: "I understand that young man goes armed all the time." We replied, good naturedly: "Well, we wouldn't hurt you, Mr. FAR-MER, for any thing in the world." FARMER

in the same connection, speaking of us, said : 'He is a clever fellow-you can see that in his face-he wouldn't be near so bad if they would only let him alone !" He did not call us the "Judge's Cur"—that

was applied to Prof. READ, who was not pres ent. Neither Mr. FARMER nor any other man ever did, or ever can call us a "cowardly rascal" or a "Cur," without instant resentment All that part of the Times' account of FARMER'S abuse of Judge Hughes, is a miserable misepresentation. The Times says that "he (FARMER) told Judge Hughes" so and-so. All a lie. Judge Hughes was not present, at that

time. Then the account of HUNTER's speechhow abominably false and ridiculous! HUNTER We frequently hear of such expressions as to this matter, the Republican says, ironically : did not say one-fourth of what is there reported. This report makes him out a very valiant black guard-a perfect Bombastes Furioso; whereas, his speech was weak and puling as a beggar's at Hallowmas! Oh! how the heavens thundered and the earth rocked! "how shrieked the timid and stood still the brave," when this terrible speech of Mr. Hunter's was delivered!

We will remind our readers of a remark of Mr. Stormont's, one of the speakers of that day. He complained of Congressmen, for having speeches printed that they never had delivered at all. We wonder if Mr. HUNTER did not act upon this hint, and write out that part of the editorial himself? What self-glorification! What a Jupiter Tonans he is!!

Col. R. W. Thompson's Position.

We publish the following letter from Col Inompson with pleasure. Certainly we have no and bigoted prejudice and partiality he mani- disposition to misrepresent one whom we so tests. It is horrible in his estimation, for any highly esteem, for his manly and consistent course as a politician, and his high and honoramencement which favors Democracy; but he is ble bearing as a gentleman. Our information "heartily glad" to hear Fusion, Abolition, concerning Col. T.'s speech at Greencastle, What a contemptible lie it is, too, that the that he would not stand on the 13th of July

TERRE HAUTE, August 18, 1855. A. B. Carlton, Esq., - Dear Sir: I have today seen an extract from your paper, in which I am represented to have said in my speech at Greencastle, a few days ago, that it was my incounter. The Rev. Mr. Goodwin, editor of the tention "to cooperate with the Old-Line Democrats

This is a mistake. I did not say so, or any thing like it. The whole object of my speech was to persuade those who, with me, had always been Whigs, not to suffer themselves to And when the streets of Louisville are slip- Dr. DAILY, with an affrontery and baseness of national grounds of the party. I said nothing about what party I should cooperate with.

Very truly, your friend, R. W. THOMPSON.

The Paris correspondent of the New York Times, in a recent letter, tells the fol-

An individual condemned some time ago to ten years' hard lador, for robbing a church, having served out his time, and and bigotted fanatics. After having taken an having by good conduct recovered his repunlawful, unscriptural Know Nothing oath to utation, was last week married, at the age of sixty, to a girl of eighteen, who was totally ignorant of his antecedents. Hardly have to do, is to take an oath to surrender our other step to lie about anything else to carry had they retired for the night, when a independence—to sell our birth-right for a mess out their infamous maxim, that the end justifies scream was heard and the fiancee fainted. She had seen upon the shoulder of her of Masons and Odd Fellows who happen husband, in deeply branded letters, the hor-What shall we do for Preachers of the Gospel? rible word Sacrilege. When she recovered birth? We have enough of Preachers of the Gospel her senses, it was found she had lost her

There were a good many of our citizens in Louisville on that day, but they had ing exceedingly scarce. The people, too, are of the Courier. We feel assured of one proper contemplation of the spirit of susawake as to their rights and duties in regard to thing however—that if an attack had been political Preachers. They will "stop their feed." made upon the offices of the Times and They are not disposed to pay a Preacher to Courier, and any of the New Albany boys' abuse and vilify the Democratic party in the were present, they would have 'pitched in with a will.—N. A. Tribune

Of course they would. Nothing better can't have any but fanatics, and bigots, and chaps to commit just such a high handed trust our souls in the hands of the God from fit a person to proclaim the disgraceful fact whom they came. No political Preacher can to the world, than Milton Gregg, the incendiary editor of the New Albany Tribune. -State Sentinel.

"Why is Thirty-nine the number of lash es the Christian selects as the maximum fashion plates are beautiful and the reading Preachers as Missionaries to Louisville, to ad- for Christian 'flogging?" asked the Brahvance the Kingdom of Christ by inciting reli- min Poo-Poo of Old Roger. Old Roger gious bigotry to the killing of the Dutch and Irish and burning their women and children.—
Oh, it is better, by far, that we should return to Oh, it is better, by far, that we should return to within the limit of human forty-tude."—
When the case with hundreds that a week ago had no thought of leaving Louisville, the "Blood Red City."—N A Ledger, 14th. gious bigotry to the killing of the Dutch and thought a moment. The question was a ancient barbarism; that Christianity should be The Brahmin stroked his long tassel on his driven to the fastnesses and the rocks, as in the cap and it vibrated like a pendulum. days of its primitive purity; that every man shall Boston Post.

Prentice and the Louisville Riots. In the wise ordering of Providence, it is permitted, that some such creature as Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, should

occasionally exist, to remind men of the

management of their affairs. Apathy or

prejudice will arise, either to lead mankind into carelessness or disregard of the rights of others, or into the subversion of general liberty and equality. Prejudice has the power to pluck up flowers and plant thorns in their stead, and with diligent industry she pursues this sort of work for pleasure. But not unfrequently it is followed by remorse, which is deep and abiding. That the editor of the Louisville Journal will be subjected to that feeling, for the recent horrible tragedies, of which he appears to have been the main instrument, we are last Saturday week, in Bloomington. Never confident, as we have the assurance of the Almighty, that the shedder of human We would not notice the article at all, were it blood shall not go unpunished. Prentice excited the ignorant populace of Louisville to a bloody butchery, and himself presided over the crimson festival, because, from the strength of numbers, and due preparations, he was free from danger. He has obeyed the decrees of the Secret Order. and they should now reward him for his cruel and cowardly assassinations. That he is the author of all the murders and incendiarisms in Louisville, at the late riot, no honest man who reads his "Journal, previous to, and on the day of the election, can doubt. This gory butcher, reeking with the cowardice which he had just manifested in his dispute with the son of Henry Clay, felt it necessary to exalt his manhood among the vile wretches with whom he was in concert, by urging an attack upon gray-headed men, and defenceess women and children. And this is the lepraved creature who writes eloquent articles upon the chivalry of his spurious Americanism! What man with a spark of nobility or humanity in his nature, would excite a drunken and lawless mob to an attack upon the homes of women and children, for the simple reason, that God willed their birth in another land, or poured his soul-quickening religious energies into heir hearts through a different channel from that which conveyed them to the heart of a Protestant? No one but a vile debauched and brutal poltroon could be induced to turn the wrath of a phrenzied mob-maddened with drink and prejudice—upon the innocent and defenceless. There will be a day of retribution, when all concerned in the gory tragedy, will feel the disgrace and horror of their position.— Only think of men and women being coasted alive in their own dwellings, by incarnate Know Nothing fiends, driven forward by the language of Prentice. The fiercest torments of hell are too mild for the monster; but we must leave him to the gnawing of his own conscience, and the indignant scorn of an outraged world He could urge his pliant drunken associates to war upon helpless female innocence and children's weakness—they could stab or shoot an unarmed husband or father in the presence of his wife and little ones, or hurl him, wounded, into the flames of his consuming home-but he shrunk with pallid fear from the manly glance of a man whom he had injured, to skulk behind the pretext that he was opposed to duelling .-We rejoice that such baseness is rarely permitted, by a superintending Deity, to cast its repulsive features over human society. He is not the first miserable craven was merely verbal; and we were mistaken in who has proved himself a monster. The one point. We were right, however, in saying latter is a natural concomitant of the former.—Pennylvanian. A Pointed Appeal.

A correspondent of the Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist, over the signature of "A Mason and Odd Fellow," uses the follow-

ing pointed and convincing language: "I am of foreign birth, and of Roman Catholic parentage, yet a Protestant in faith and practice, and expect to remain so, unless this Know Nothing inquisition serves to drive me from the church into the laureate, at last Commmencement. He accuses be Abolitionized; but to continue upon the old wilderness; for I lay it down as a fixed fact that that a child who is wanting in regard for his parents while living is worthy of no respect or confidence; and the child who can tolerate abuses of the creed or principles of his parents when dead is too puerile and mean to merit the esteem of any man or party. For this reason, then, I de-

spise this midnight monster. " Again, I am a Mason, likewise an Odd Fellow; and, for very many years have regarded these men as my covenanted brethren, whose plighted honor bound them to help me in distress, defend my fair name, and honor me as an equal. How can they forget and lay aside these first obligations, to swear and enter into a league to degrade me, or any number of the hundreds to be of Catholic parentage or foreign

"These are the emotions of mind under which I am passing, trying all the time believe that in the church, my brethren, who advise and pray for me, have not considered the matter as it affects social relations, and need but to be directed to picion and distrust it must engender to abandon its unhallowed leadings; and that my brother Masons and Odd Fellows will, from these hints thrown out in frater nal kindness, see the inconsistency and unreasonableness of taking a new obligation that, in its effects, tends to annul and

destroy the first, the older, the purer, and

better covenant of Faith, Hope, and Char-

ity, and of Friendship, Love, and Truth" An Incident.—Yesterday an old gentle man of seventy years of age, of wealth and thirty years a resident of Louisville started to look out for himself and family new home in Indiana, where the rights of person and property will be respected-He says that he cannot longer live in city given over to mob rule, and will see a quiet and peaceful home in Indiana, and Blood Red City."-N. A. Ledger, 14th.

Only the actions of the Just, Smell sweet and blossom in the dust.

BLOOMINGTON: SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1855.

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. LFC. WOOLLETT, is our authorized Agent in

Chicago, to receive and receipt for advertisements and subscriptions for the News-Letter in that city.

With this number closes the first half of our Second Volume. The News-Letter has now been published a year and a half. Have then, use their exertions to increase our subscription list? We are grateful to our friends for the efforts they have already made in our behalf, by which our list has been increased upwards of two hundred names within the last three months, over and above what we have lost by the withdrawal of Know Nothings; vet a fearful political crisis is coming upon usis even now at hand-and it behooves every National Democrat and Whig, and every lover of civil and religious freedom in Monroe county who is not now a reader of the News-Letter, to come up and subscribe for it. Help us to increase the number of subscribers to our paper, so that we may extend the field of its useful-

The News-Letter, strongly and neatly enveloped, may be had at the office every Saturday morning at 5 cents per copy.

Thanks to Mrs. Anderson, for a present of some beets of huge dimensions. They were the largest we had ever seen, and were quite a curiosity.

To the Voters of Monroe County. As it is well known that I am a candidate for Auditor,

and that Benjamin F. Rodgers is also a candidate, both of us Democrats, and both desiring, I trust, the success of the Democratic party over the isms of the present day as a matter of paramount importance, I therefore Farmers"bank, Jasper propose to Mr. Rongers to submit the matter to a County | Fourth Class, Worth 75 Cents to the Dollar. Convention, a Mass Meeting, or the arbitrament of Bank of America friends mutually chosen by us. ROBERT C. FOSTER. Respectfully,

August 23d, 1853.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING .- Don't forget to go up to Indianapolis, on Tuesday, to attend the great Democratic Mass Meeting, on Wednesday, the 29th instant.

ITWe learn that Gen. U. F. LINDER, of Charleston, Illinois, and Mr. STRINGFIELD, of Greencastle, Indiana, have entered into a local partnership, in the practice of law at the latter place.

DOur old friend SEARLS, of Bedford, who has been Our old friend Searce, of Bedford, who has been sojourning in our place for several weeks, receiving others. Its singularly efficacious action on the block; its medical treatment for a severe attack of sore-eyes, has strengthening and vivifying qualities; its tonic action so far recovered as to be able to proceed home and resume work at his trade, of House and Sign Painting .-Mr. S. is an excellent workman, and we hope the citizens of Bedford will, as formerly, extend to him a liberal patronage.

IFFRANK LESLIE'S JOURNAL, for September, has just been received. It is quarto size, and one of the best illustrated Magazines extant. Price, only \$2 a year .-Address, Frank Leslie, 12 and 14, Spruce street, New

promptly attended to.

If The Indianapolis Sentinel is now a most excellent paper. When the present editors, messis, walker & treatment of Consumption, Asthma, and all diseases of Holcombe, took hold of the paper, although they man ifested fine literary taste, and ability we were afraid the lungs. We refer to "Dr. Curtis's Hyggana or Inifested fine literary taste and ability, we were afraid they were going to be too easy. But we find that they they were going to be too easy. But we find that they are not mere carpet knights; and they are doing yeoman service with stout hearts and strong arms, for the thing, from a pen or a pen-knife up to a six-pounder .-Success to the Sentinel.

"HOUSEHOLD WORDS."-The September number of this excellent monthly, edited by the great English n ovelist, Charles Dickers, is upon our table. As usual we find its whole contents to be of a highly interesting character. Household Words is one of the few, among the many monthlies we receive, which we read through and through. It is published by Messrs. Dix & EDWARDS, New York, at \$3 a year. By the way Messrs. D. & E., what has become of your Putnam's Monthly? We have received neither the August nor New Book-Bindery September number.

/---- A-14-Pounder.___

We have heard of the Yankee who raised a beat so large that it benetrated the earth till it struck the Chinese Wall, and could grow no longer. But we never expected to see the like until this week, when our friend, Capt. JOHN M. SLUSS, presented us one that weighed fourtien pounds. It is a real Democratic beet. Can any Fusionist beat it?

The Louisville Times is a very able and spicy Democratic paper. The editors are entitled to the ever-lasting thanks of the Democratic party for their bold and manly defence of our principles, at the last election in Kentucky. "Wait a little longer"-you are not In Kentucky. "Wait a kittle longer"—you are not very badly beaten in Kentucky. We do sincerely believe that all will be right next election.

A N active honest Man in each section of the State, to take orders by "SAMPLE" for VELPEAU'S MAGNETIC AGENTS.

THE COURTS. Courts in the Sixth Circuit Fall of 1855.

Sullivan county begins Monday, August 27, 1 week Vigo "September 3, 3 weeks October 1, 2 weeks.

" 15,2 "
" 29,2 " Greene Morgan November 12, 2 " 26.2

Monroe Common Pleas Court commences it quarterly sessions on the 3d Mondays in April, July, October, and January; and sits two weeks. County Commissioners' Court commences its quarterly sessions on the 1st Mondays in June, October, December, and March.

MARRIED. On the 16th instant, by William Owens, Esq., Mr. John Jackson and Miss Isanella Allen, all of Monroe

CANDIDATES.

If We are authorized to announce Robert C. Foster, as a candidate for County Auditor at the October elec-

TWe are authorized to announce JAMES M. BEATLEY, as a candidate for County Auditor at the October elec-

ITWe are authorized to announce B. F. Rogers, as a candidate for County Auditor at the October election.

Value of Indiana Free Bank Money. The following are the rates at which the Prairie City Bank, Terre Haute, is buying Indiana Free Bank Money, as taken from the Courier of that city. Some may ask why we quote at the Terre Haute rates. Our answer is, because the papers of neither Indianapolis now need published. Will not our friends, or New Albany publish them at all, so far as we have observed. We shall correct the list weekly, and our readers may rely on its correctness.

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

of Syracuse

of Rockville

of Mt. Vernon

of the Capital

of Monticello

of Eikhart

of Goshen

of Salem

of Warsaw

Bank of Fort Wayne

" of South Bend " of Perrysville

" of Rockport

Great Western

Kalamazoo

Indian Reserve

Agricultural bank

Bank of Covington

Third Class, Worth

of Rochester

Elkhart county bank

" of Auburn " of Albany

Public Stock

North-Western

Delaware county bank

Canal Bank.

Gramercy Bank Hoosier Indiana Indiana Stock Bank Kentucky Stock "

Lagrange " Merch'ts and Mech's' Bank New Albany
N. Y. and Va. State Stock Bank Prairie City Bank Southern Bank of Ind

Crescent City Bank Cambridge city " Salem Central
Fayette C'ty
Farmers' Bank, Westfield Savings Traders' " Indpls Huntington c'ty bank

Second Class, Worth 87 Cents to the Dollar. New York Stock bank Upper Wabash
Wayne bank, Logansport
Wayne Richmond
Wabash River bk, Jasper Wabash River bk, Newville Wabash River bk, New Cor-

ydon 80 Cents to the Dollar. State Stock bank, Marion

State Steck "Jamest'wn Atlantic Wabash Valley bank Steuben county " Farmers' and Mech's' bank, Rensselaer

Laurel Bank " of Attica Greene county bank
" of N. America, Newpt State Stock " Logansp't
" of Bridgport State Stock " Peru State Stock Security bank

Merchants bank, Lafavette

" of Connersville Traders' bank, Nashville Traders' bank, Terre haute " of T. Wadaworth Marshall county bank Northern Indiana Vestern bank, Plymouth Drovers' bank Government Stock bank Shawnce

LT As a SPRING and SUMMER MEDICINE, Carsurface, thereby cleansing the system according to Nature's own prescription; its harmless, and at the same time extraordinary good effects, and the number of cures testified to by many of the most respectable citizens of Richrond, Va., and elsewhere, must be conclusive evidence that there is no humbug about it The trial of a single bottle will satisfy the most

sceptical of its benefits. *** See advertisement in another column.

The condition of the stomach is of vital impor-Tork.*

If we would call the especial attention of those wishing any manner of Book Binding—from the commonest marble-back to the finest calf—to the advertisement in another column of our old friend, L. G. Matthews, Esq., of New Albany. He also manufactures to order, every description of County Officers' Blank Books. All orders left at this office for Books or Binding, will be appeared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia, will as surely create a regular and healthy action of machinery—to the description of County Officers' Blank Books. All orders left at this office for Books or Binding, will be appeared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia, will as surely create a regular and healthy action of the times. The Editorial Department is universally acknowledged to be conducted with great ability, and to be distinguished, not only for the excellence and truthfulness of its discussions, but for the fearlessness with which error is combated and false theories are exploded.

Mechanics, Inventors. Engineers, Chemists, Manu facturers, Agriculturists, and people of every professions. tance. No man, woman or child can be healthy unless

haling Hygean Vapor and Cherry Syrup." With this new method Dr. C. has restored many afflicted ones to perfect health; as an evidence of which he has innumerable certificates. Speaking of the treatment a physical structure of the control of the treatment applied to the control of the control of the treatment applied to the control of erable certificates. Speaking of the treatment a physi-Democratic party. They are both young men, and are cian remarks:—It is evident that inhaling—constantly "pluck" to the back-bone. They will fight with any breathing an agreeable, healing vapor, the medicinal properties must come in direct contact with the whole of the grial cavity of the lungs, and thus escape the For fur many and varied changes produced upon them when introduced into the stomach, and subjected to the process of digestion. The Hygeana is for sale at all the druggists throughout the country. (From the New York Dutchman of Jan. 14th.)

See advertisement of Medicated Inhalation in another column of this paper.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BLANK BOOKS.

Merchants supplied with Account Books of all descriptions from a pass book to a ledger. --ALSO-

Bill Heads, Cards, Bills Lading, Circulars, and all kinds of Job Printing.
COUNTY OFFICERS: BOOKS

Always on hand of superior quality, with or without printed heads. County officers supplied with all kinds of Blanks and Stationery; in fact everything used in a County Office. Orders solicited. L. G. MATTHEWS, Main street, New Albany, Ledger Building, up stairs.

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salary of \$800 per year, and a small commission be paid. "Salary payable Monthly." or particulars, address Dr. M. VELPICAU, 4221/2 Broadway, New York, enclosing stamp to prepay answer. [August 25,-26w3.

MARBLE WORKS. DON'T FORGET YOUR FRIENDS 4 o'clock, P. M., of said day.
P. L. D. MITCHELL, Sheriff M. C. G. W. ANDREWS



Most Elegant and Latest Styles in the West

Please call and examine for yourself.

GEORGE V Bloomington, May 26, 1855—13tf.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will sell at public auction, on Tuesday the 18th day of September, 18 16 auction, on Tuesday the 18th day of September, 1855, at my residence in Clear Creek township, Monroe county, Indiana, all the personal property of WILLIAM MAY, deceased; consisting of one horse, one man's saddle, some gears, one eight-day clock, one chest, two beds and bedding, with various other articles not neces-

sary to mention.

A credit of six months will be given on all sums ove three dollars, the purchaser giving bond and approved security, and waiving relief from valuation or appraisement laws. Three dollars and under, cash in hand. HENRY MAY, Administrator.

August 20.-26w3.

NEEDICAL

DR. GOBLE

TENDERS his professional services to the citizens of Bloomington and vicinity.
Office at the south-east corner of the public square.
Augut 18, 1855–25tf.
P. GOBLE. M. D.

THAT THE STATE OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

BLACHLY & SIMPSON. IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

American and Foreign Dry Goods, No. 11, Pearl Streeet, Cincinnati,

RE now receiving their supply of new and desira-A ble FALL AND WINTER GOODS, embracing every variety suitable for the Western trade.

They respectfully solicit an examination of their stock by Western merchants visiting this city. August 18, 1855-25.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of three executions to me directed from the Clerk's office of the Monroe Circuit Court, I all of which they are offering at prices that must defy will expose to public sale, at the Court House door in competition. Also a very large stock of the town of Bloomington, on Saturday, the eighth day of September, 1855, the rents and profits for seven years of the following real estate, to-wit: The southeast quarter of section thirty-one, in township number ten north, range two west, except four rods square, in said quarter; and on failure to make the full amount demanded by said executions, 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 David Allen and Nancy Allen, to satisfy said executions, in favor of Solomon Pauley. assignee said executions, in favor of Solomon Pauley, assignee, Isom W. Sanders, Adm'r, Levin L. Shreve, R. D. An lerson, and John Thomas, and against the said David derson, and John Thomas, and against the said David Allen and Nancy Allen, and against the said David Allen and Elisha Allen. Sale to be between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 4 o'clock, P. M., of said day.

P. L. D. MITCHELL, Sh'ff M. C.

State of Indiana, Monroe County, Perry Township:

STEPHEN P. SEALL, a Justice of the Peace in Perry township, being called upon to hold an inquest on the body of Robert Hemphill, (there being no coroner in the county,) summons therefore issued, and a jury of six being had, and after being empannelled and sworn to diligently inquire and true presentment make; proceeded to examine the body, and after being tisfied, returned the following verdict: jury find that Robert Hemphill came to his death by Diarrhoea or the visitation of God.

JOHN MOFFET, Foreman, ELI WORLEY, WM. W. DUNCAN, A. H. FULLERTON, WM. L. SERVICE, JAMES LATHAM

STEPHEN P. SEALL, Justice. August 3, 1855-25w3

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

August 18, 1855-25w3.

ELEVENTH YEAR. . Splendid Engravings and Prizes.

THE Eleventh Annual Volume of this useful publication commences on the 17th day of Septembe

The "Scientific American" is an Illustrated Periodi cal, devoted chiefly to the promulgation of information relating to the various Mechanic and Chemic Arts, industrial Manufactures, Agriculture, Patents, Inven-tions, Engineering Millwork, and all interests in which he light of Practical Science is calculated to advance. Reports of U. S. Patents granted are also published every week, including Official Copies of all the Patent Claims, together with news and information upon thousands of other subjects.

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forms, try it, and we guarantee a good appetite, physical vigor, firm nerves, sound sleep by night, and increased cheerfulness by day.

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Has receutly been made by Dr. Curtis of this city, in the and suggestions will save them hundreds of dollars both Girting and Ligrain.

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Specimen copies sent gratis.
TERMS.—Single Subscriptions, \$2 a year, or \$1 for six months. Five copies, for six months, \$4; for a For further Club rates and for statement of the four-teen large CASH PRIZES, offered by the publishers, see Scientific American.

Southern, Western and Canada money, or Post Office Stamps, taken at par for subscriptions.

Letters should be directed (post paid) to

MUNN & CO.,

128 Fulton Street, New York.

Messrs. MUNN & CO., have been, for many years

extensively engaged in procuring patents for new inventions, and will advise inventors, without charge, in egard to the novelty of their improvements. August 18, 1855.

BIBLES AND TESTAMENTS HAVE OPENED a new BOOK BINDERY in the Ledger Building, where I am prepared to do all kinds of BINDING and to maintacture every description of JOSEPH M. HOWE. Bible Society.

N. B. Mr. Howe has also a long list of unpaid subscriptions. These and all other concribations to the Society ought to be poid in to Mr. Howe, who is Treasurer.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

SHERIFF'S SALE:

DY virtue of an execution to me directed from the Clerk's office of the Monroe Circuit Court, I will expose to public sale at the Court house door in the town of Bloomington, on Saturday, the 1st day of September, 1855, the rents and profits for seven years of the following real estate to wit: The South-East quarter of section thirty-six (36) in township No. eight (8) North, range one West. Also in lot in the town of Bloomington, known and designated on the recorded plat of said town, as lot No. forty-six (46). Also the East half of the South-West quarter of section No. nine (9) North, range one 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 John Orchard and Samuel M. as the property of John Orchard and Samuel M. Orchard, to satisfy said execution, in favor of Paris C. Dunning, and against E. D. Sheppard, John Orchard, and S. M. Orchard.

Sale to be between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and August 12, 1855-24w3.

SALES OF STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS AND BOOTS AND SHOES, AT AUCTION!! On Four Month's Credit, by . CADWALADER, SON, & CO.

NEW ALBANY, IND. IN connection with our jobbing business, we would respectfully call the attention of Country Merchants to our regular weekly sales of seasonable goods.
Our first large sale will take place on Wednesday
and Thursday, Angust 22d and 23d, 1855, and will

embrace a more general assortment than is usually of-

ered at auction.
TERMS: On bills of \$100 and over, a credit of four months will be given, requiring approved endorsed notes; under that amount, cash.
D. H. UADWALADER, SON & CO. New Albany, August 4, 1855-23m1.

S. L. CAMPBELL R. H. CAMPBELL. JAMES BROOKS.

BROOKS & CAMPBELLS. Importers and Dealers in English, American, and German Hardware, Queensware

and Glassware, MAIN STREET, NEW ALBANY, IND.

WE have this day associated with us in business Mr. Samuel L. Campbell, late of Salem, Ind. The style of the firm will be BROOKS & CAMPBELLS. With the long established character of the house, and our present facilities for business, we feel confident of offering to the trade such inducements as will insure a liberal share of their orders for Goods. Our stock now in and to arrive, is larger than was ever offered in this market, and comprises a full assortment of

Crockery, English and French China Glassware, American, English and German Hardware and Cutlery, &c.

Our terms will be a credit of four months on accepted aper, or a discount of five per cent for cash. Any emittances made before maturity of bill, an interest at the rate of 12 per cent. per annum will be allowed.

Goods delivered at the Depots of the New Albany and
Jeffersonville Railroads or Wharf Boats, free of charge. BROOKS & CAMPBELLS. New Albany, July 2, 1855—21m2.

NEW GOODS!

MOST SPLENDID STOCK YET! THE subscribers have just received a most superly assortment of Goods, such as

READY-MADE CLOTHING,

BOOTS AND SHOES Latest Style of Hats, Shirts and Collars Silk and Linen Hankerchiefs, a very Large Stock of

THE TANK THE THE Persons wishing to purchase Goods would do well to call and see their Goods before purchasing, as they will

VERY LOW FOR CASH. S. KAHN & BRO. Bloomington, April 21, 1855-8m3.

DAILY ARRIVALS OF all kinds Fancy and Staple Dry Goods at the New Store. J. B. HOBSON & Co.

C. I. & A. V. Du Pont, LOUISVILLE, KY.,

Manufacturers and Dealers in

Also, Agents for DU PONT'S SUPERIOR GUNPOWDER. (July 14, 1855-20m6.) Of the various kinds.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has taken out letters of administration on the estate of George W. Chambers, deceased, late of Monroe county, Indiana. The estate is supposed to be solvent.

PAUL STINE, Administrator.

May I1, 1855-11w3.

WOOL CARDING

AND-

THE undersigned wishes to inform the public that he has purchased the Public Spring Factory,

re ne has purchased the rubite Spiring Factory, formerly owned by Augustin Holtzman; where I am prepared to receive any quantity of Wool to be carded into rolls at the shortest notice; as I have had a long experience in the business and have employed a good carder to do the work. I have no hesitation in saying that all work entrusted to me shall be done as well, if not superior to any in this or any of the adjoining counties. I have put up steam power, by which I shall be able to do all my work promptly. Persons from a distance need have no fears of being sent off disap-

WM H THRNER

RETURN my sincere thanks to my old friends for their patronage heretofore extended to me, and would cheerfully recommend Mr. Turner to them as being a skilful carder who will no doubt do their carding as well as it can be done in the State.

I would also inform them that I have rented power and a room of Mr. Turner, at the Factory, where I will The public generally (and especially the Ladies) are

invited to call and examine my work.

AUGUSTIN HOLTZMAN. Bloomington, Ind., May 2, 1855-10w3

RHODES'

FEVER AND AGUE CURE,

FOR the Prevention and Cure of Intermittent and Remittent Fevers, Fever and Ague, Chills and Fever, Dumb Ague, General Debility, Night Sweats, and all other forms of disease which have a common origin in Malarie at Michigan City at 5 50.

Will leave New Albany at 6:00 a. m., Salem 9:20, Orleans 19:15 p. m., Bedford 1:38, and arrive at Bloomington at 4:00 p. m.

Leave Crawfordsville at 6:10 a. m., Lafayete 9:30, and arrive at Michigan City at 5 50.

Malaria or Miasma. This is a Natural Antidote which will entirely protect any resident or traveller even in the most sickly or swampy localities, from any Ague, or Dillious diseass whatever, or any injury from constantly inhaling

es whatever, or any injury from constantly inhaling Malaria or Miasma.

It will instantly check the Ague in persons who have suffered for any length of time, from one day to twenty years, so that they need never have another chill, by continuing its use according to directions.

The patient at once begins to recover his appetite and strength, and continues until a permanent and radical ours is effected.

One or two bottles will answer for ordiary cases, some may require more. Directions printed in German.

may require more. Directions printed in German, French and Spanish, accompany each bottle. Price, one dollar. Liberal discounts made to the trade. JAS. A. RHODES, Proprieto

EVIDENCE OF SAFETY.

"I have made a chemical examinating of Rhoots' Freer and Ague Curr, or Antidote to Marakia, and have tested it for Arsenic, Mercury, Quinine, and Strychnine, but have not found a particle of either in it, nor have I found any substance in its composition that would found any substance in its composition that would prove injurious to the constitution.

JAMES R. CHII/TON, M. D., Chemist." EVIDENCE OF MERIT.

Mr. J. A. Rhones—Dear Sir: The box of medicine you sent me was duly received on the 11th of April. I have sold about one-half of it, and so far the people who have used it are satisfied that it has cured them. who have used it are satisfied that it has cured them.—
It has certainly stopped the Ague in every one who has used it, and six of the cases were of long standing. My sister, who has had it for five or six years back, and could never get it stopped except with Quinine, and that only as long as she would take it, is now, I think, entirely cured by your remedy.

C. R. McGINLY."

CAUTION TO AGUE SUFFERERS. Take no more Arsonic, Tonics, Mercury, Quinine, Febrifuges, Strychnine, or Anti-Periodics of any kind. The well-known inefficiency of these noxious poisons prove them to be the offspring either of false medical principles, or mercenary quacks. The only remedy in existence that is both sure and harmless, is

RHODES: FEVER AND AGUE CURE. For Sale in Bloomington by JOSEPH ORR, and by Dealers generally. (July 14, 1855-9y1)

C. H. LAIRD, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW WILL practice his profession in the Courts of Mon roe and the adjoining counties. Office on the

outh-ess corner of the public square, one door south f Gen. Lowe's office. (Apr 7, 1855-6y1) of Gen. Lowe's office.

Estate is supposed to be solvent. HENRY MAY, Administrator! August 4, 1855-23w3.

INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY.

THE Board of Trustees are happy to announce that this Institution is in a condition of the highest prosperity, every Professorship is filled. The new college edifice is in rapid process of completion, and the University is proposed to afford the highest interval of the college of the proposed to a first the college but to struction not only to the regular college classes, but to those also who propose to themselves a merely

Scientific course.

The fall session of the University begins on Thursday morning, the 20th day of September, when it is desirable that all students designing to enter the Institution should present themselves.

This session closes on the day preceding Christmas; and after an intermission of eight days, is followed by the winter session, which ends on the 2nd day of April

The Law session opens on the first Monday in De cember, and continues about three months. Further and more particular information can be obtained by addressing the President, Rev. Wm. M. Daily, D. D.

By order of the Board of Trustees.

JOHN I. MORKISON, President.

Bloomington, August 4, 1855-23 w3.

Jas. Guest & Co., CORNER OF UPPER FOURTH AND OAK STREETS, NEAR THE DE POT, NEW ALBANY, INDIANA, MANUFACTURERS OF

FLOORING, SASW, VENITIAN BLINDS, MANTLES, PAN-NEL SHUTTERS, MOULDINGS, DOOR AND WINDOW FRAMES, BASE

PILASTERS,

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dec., dec. WE are now prepared to furnish all orders in our We are now prepared to furnish all orders in our line on short notice, and on reasonable terms. Persons building will please call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere,

July 28, 1855–22m6.

FARM FOR SALE.

140 ACRES of first-rate land, situated in Monroe county, Ind., five miles north-west of Bloomington, and two miles east of Ellettsville, all under fence, and well improved. Seventy-five acres under cultivation, 65 well set in blue grass, plenty of stock currivation, 65 well set in blue grass, plenty of stock water, a good new frame dwelling, a new frame stable with stalls for 20 horses, a large barn with sufficient room for feeding and sheltering 100 head of stock, and all other buildings that are necessary on a farm, together with a good orchard of the best of fruit.

I will sell the above farm privately, if applied to be I will sell the above farm privately, if applied to between this and the 15th of October next. A bargain may be expected, as I am anxious to sell. For further

HONOR THE DEAD.

particulars apply to the undersigned.

July 17, 1855-21tf. C. M. HOUSTON.

JESSÉ CORSAW

pose of manufacturing



TOMB AND GRAVE STONES, MONUMENTS. MANTLES, VASES

And all kinds of sculptured work, either in Italian or Vermont Marble, Gosport or Bloomington stone.

His work will be as good as the best, and done at over prices than such work can be gotten up for by any ther workman in this part of the country ther workman in this part of the coantry.

IFMy shop is on South Main street, near the R. R.

Depot.

JESSE CORSAW.

Bloomington, Ind., 1855-12tf NEW ALBANY AND SALEM RAILROAD.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

INTIL further notice Passenger Trains will run daily, Sundays excepted, as follows: TRAINS NORTH

THROUGH EXPRESS TRAIN,
Will leave New Albany at 11 o'clock, a. m., Salem 1:12,
p., m., Orleans 2:39, Bedford 3:55, Bloomington 5:25,
Greencastle 8:00, Crawfordsville 9:50, Lafayette 12:15,
and arrive at Michigan City at 7:30, connecting directly

and arrive at Michigan City at 7:30, connecting directly with special train on Michigan Central Railroad for Chicago, arriving there in time for the night trains on the different roads, and connecting also at Michigan City with trains for Detroit arriving there next morning, connecting directly with Canada Railroad for Niagara Falls, &c. EXPRESS AND ACCOMMODATION

Will leave Bloomington at 4:00 a. m., Greencastle 9:00, Crawfordsville 11:45, and arrive at Lafayette at 2:25. CINCINNATI EXPRESS, Will leave Lafayette at 3:00 p. m., and arrive at Michi-

gan City at 7:00 p. m. FREIGHT TRAIN. Will leave New Albany at 6:00 a. m., Salem 9:20, Or-leans 12:15 p. m., Bedford 1:38, and arrive at Blooming-

TRAINS SOUTH.

THROUGH EXPRESS TRAIN. Will leave Michigan City daily (Saturday's excepted) at 11:30, p. m., Lafayette 4:15 a. m., Orawfordsville 6:10, Bloomington 10:50, Bedford 12:18, Orleans 1:10, Salem 2:28, arrividg at New Albany at 4:30.

CINCINNATI EXPRESS Will leave Michigan City at 8:30 a. m., and arrive at Lafayette at 12:05. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN.

Will leave Lafayette at 6:45 a. m., Crawfordsville 9:40, Greencastle 1:00 p. m., arriving at Bloomington at 5:00 FREIGHT TRAIN,

Will leave Michigan City at 6:00 a. m., Lafayette 4:00 p. m., and arrive at Crawfordsville at 6:00. Leave Bloomington at 6:00 a. m., Bedford 8:15, Orleans 9:35, Salem 12:10, and arrive at New Albany at 3.40. Salem 12:10, and arrive at New Albaby at 3.40.

If This arrangement is such that direct connections are made at Michigan City with M. C. R. R. for Detroit and the East, and for Chicago and the West. At Lafayette with Lafayette and Indianapolis Railroad for Cincinnati, Columbus, Wheeling, Pittsburg, Railroad for Cincinnati, Columbus, Wheeling, Pittsburg, Railroad Rechmond Railroad for Indianapolis and Teire Hante. Richmond Railroad for Indianapolis and Terre Hands with Terre Hands of the different cities. East, West, and Forth, was be obtained at the different stations on the line. This road, with its different connections, presents to the traveler unequalled facilities for speed, comfort, and cheapness of route.

C. KNOWLTON

Several new and popular vortes, just sively for agents, and the popular vortes, just sively for agents, and the same with a number of agents employed with a making from \$15 to \$20 a week. Which are making from \$15 to \$20 a week.

C. KNOWLTON, Superintendent, July 21, 1855-13tf.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an execution to me directed from the Clerk's office of the Monroe Circuit Court, I will expose to public sale at the Court House door in the town of Bloomington, on Saturday, the fourth day of the following real estate, to-wit: Lot No. Six (6) in the town of Smithville, Monroe county, Indiana. And the town of Smithville, Monroe county, Indiana. 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 Roland A. Lanning, to satisfy said execution in favor of Alexander Sufferland and William Chambers, and against the said Roland A. Lanning, Joseph Buck and Hiram Butcher. Sale to be between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day. A. M. and 1 o'clock P. M. of said day. P. L. D. MITCHELL, Sheriff M. G. July 14. 1855-20w3.

GEO. MOORE & CO., PROPTERS.

Cor. Broadway and Front Streets. CINCINNATI, O.

of Gen. Lowe's office.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the Estate of William May, late of Monroe County, deceased. Said

Estate is supposed to be solvent.

CHILDIA II, O.

THIS magnificent new Hotel, is now open for the reception of guests. Travelers will find this House unsurpassed in convenience of arrangement, in elegance of Furniture, and luxury of the table, by any Hotel in the Union.

(Jan. 28, 1651–191.)

CHEAP GOODS!!!

A. HELTON & SON,

(SUCCESSORS TO HELTON & DODDS,) HAVE just removed their stock of Goods to their new building on the north-east corner of the Public Square, and would inform their customers and the public generally, that they have now a large and inviting stock of Goods. They are receiving a late purchase of fresh Goods, which now makes their stock omplete and very desirable. Such as

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, Variety Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Groceries, Queensware, Hardware, &c., &c.

They would earnestly invite those wishing to purchase goods to call and examine their stock and prices. They are determined to sell at the lowest prices for cash or country produce. They intend to do a strict 'pay up" business which will enable them to sell for very

small profits. Aw Cash Paid for Country Produce.

January 27, 1855-52tf. N. B. Helton & Dodds having sold their stock of Goods to A. Helton & Son, are desirous of closing up their business, and would request all those knowing themselves indebted to them to come forward and settle he same immediately.

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS!!

WE would respectfully invite the attention of the citizens of Bloomington and Monroe and adjoining counties to our large and well-selected assortment of

Spring and Summer Dry Goods, all of which we offer at prices to suit the times. Give

us a call—no trouble to show goods.

J. B. HOBSON & Co.,

Orchard Buildings, Bloomington, Ind.

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TETOE CETA

[JOHN G. WHITTER, if he is a Quaker and an Abolitionist, is a true and genuine poet. The touching beauty and simplicity of the following lines cannot fail to be appreciated. How much they contrast with the fulsome, over-ornamented, Chinese Fire-works of ALEXANDER SMITH, et id omne genus! "MAUD MULLER" will be appreciated by all those (and their name is "Legion") who have seen "their young affections run to waste, or water but the desert.-Eds. News-Letter.] Mand Muller. The Mandel

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER, Maud Muller, on a summer's day, Raked the meadow sweet with lay. Beneath her torn hat glowed the wealth Of simple beauty and rustic health. Singing, she wrought, and her merry glee The mock-bird echoed from every tree. But when she glanced to the far-off town, White from its hill-slope looking down The sweet song died, and a vague unrest And a nameless longing filled her breast-A wish she hardly dared to own, For something better than she had known. The Judge rode slowly down the lane, Smoothing his horse's chesnut mane. He drew his bridle in the shade Of the apple-trees, to greet the maid, And ask a draught from the spring that flowed Through the meadow, across the read. She stopped where the cool spring bubbled up, Aud filled for him her small tin cup. And she blushed as she gave it, looking down On her feet so bare and her tattered gown. "Thanks I" said the Judge, "a sweeter draught From a fairer hand was never quaffed. He spoke of the grass, the flowers and trees, Of the singing birds and humming bees; Then talked of the having, and wondered whether, The cloud in the west would bring foul weather, And Maud forgot her brier-torn gown. And her graceful ancles bare and brown :-And listened, while a pleased surprise Looked from her long-lashed hazel eyes. At last like one who for delay Seeks a vain excuse, he rode away. Maud Muller looked and sighed: "Ah me la That I the Judge's bride might be! "He would dress me up in silks so fine, And praise and toast me at his wine. "My father should wear a broad-cloth coat; My brother should sail a painted boat. "I'd dress my mother so grand and gay, And the baby should have a new toy each day " And I'd feed the hungry and clothe the poor,

And all should bless me who left our door, The Judge looked back as he climbed the hill, And saw Maud Muller standing still. " A form more fair, a face more sweet, Ne'er hath it been my lot to meet; "And,her modest answer and graceful air Show her wise and good as she is fair. "Would she were mine and I to-day, Like her, a harvester of hay; "No doubtful balances of rights and wrongs, Nor weary lawyers with endless tongues, "But low of cattle and song of birds, And health and quiet and loving words: But he thought of his sister, proud and cold, And his mother, vain of her rank and gold. So, closing his heart the Judge rode on, And Maud was left in the field alone. But the lawyer smiled that afternoon, When he hummed in court en old love tune; And the young girl mused beside the well, Till the rain on the unraked clover fell. He wedded a wife of richest dower, Who lived for fashion, as he for power. Yet oft, in his marble hearth's bright glow, He watched a picture come and go : And sweet Maud Muller's hazel eyes Looked out in their innecent surprise,

Oft, when the wine in his glass was red, He longed for the wayside well instead And closed his eye on his garnished rooms, And the proud man sighed with a secret pain, "Ah, that I were free again! "Free as when I rode that day, Where the barefoot maiden raked the hay." She wedded a man unlearned and poor, And many children played round her door. But care and sorrow, and child-birth pain Left their traces on heart and brain. And oft, when the summer sun shone hot On the new-mown hay in the meadow lot-And she hard the little spring brook fall Over the badside, through the wall.

> 'e of the apple-tree again der draw his rein. wn with timid grace, sed eyes read her face. row Litchen walls

spinnet turned, stral barned. 'e chimney lug, ne saw,

nden of song again, have been!"

or Judge, and how hold drudge!

vainly the dreams of youth recall; or of all sad words of tongue or pen, e saddest are these: "It might have been!" 1, well for us all some sweet hope lies eply buried from human eves:

ad in the hereafter angels may oll the stone from its grave away!

Last week at the Orleans Democratic Mass Meeting, we had the pleasure of forming an acquaintance with O. Everts, Esq., the poeteditor of the La Porte Times. We find the following beautiful gem from his pen, going the rounds of the newspapers:

Down the Lane. Down the long lane, in the country, Stood a Cottage fair to see; Shaded 'round with creeping ivy; Shaded 'round with many a tree,

And a Paradise it seemeth, Passing fair, in memory. Down thelong lane, in the country, Lived a Maider, nameless here; Lovelier than the flowers around her, Purer than the pearliest tear;

And an Angel now she seemeth,
As in dreams she draweth near!

Down the long lane, in the country,
Time has wrought full many a change;
Thither, now, no spirit woes me— Seldom there my footsteps range : All the way-side lone-deserted, Coldly seemeth, lone, and strange ! Down the long lane, in the country,
Fennel now and weeds have grown!
Yet, whene'er I pass along it
Shadows o'er my path are thrown:
Ancient shadows, that came o'er me

As from out another zone!

Democratic Mass CONVENTION!

Grand Rally at INDIANAPOLIS!

ON WEDNESDAY

AUGUST 29TH, 1855!!

The friends of the Constitution of the National Union, of the peace and harmony of the States, of national instead of sectional sentiments, of civil and religious liberty—who will maintain the laws and the honor of the country and the perpetuity of Free Government, have determined to Bloomington, May 12, 1855—11tf.

Orders lett with A. Seward & Bous, A. Hellow Son, or at the News-Letter office, will be promptly attended to.

Bloomington, May 12, 1855—11tf. meet together to consult upon the condition of political matters, and to hold free converse with one another as to the welfare of their common country.

In consequence of the sentiments of disunion and sectional Abolitionism, of intolerance, and the agitation of distracting questions which were promulgated and adopted by the Fusion Abolition Convention which assembled at Indianapolis on the 13th of July, inst., the Democrats of Indiana, in their capacity of civil citizens, feel themselves called upon to take measures to repudiate the dangerous principles which have been put forth by these fanatical destructionists.

Men of every political creed and belief, who are now opposed to the heresies of these Abolition leaders, and who are ready to uphold and sustain our National Conin opposition to fanatical tyranny, and to preserve the great and glorious institutions of freedom and equality which were bought use of useless drugs, she resorted to your Mother's and won with the blood and lives of our Friend in connection with other prescriptions which you meet, as a band of political brothers, to king such action as shall stay the hands and thwart the schemes of the Coths and and thwart the schemes of the Goths and ${
m Vandals},$ who would $\,$ for the sake of $\,$ momentary political triumph, destroy and demolish the fair fabric of American Freedom, and obliterate the last hope of the patriot and obliterate the last hope of the patriot hay that it may well be styled the Mothers' Friend for who has hitherto believed that man is call after all specifics have failed, it has performed cures pable of self-government, or that the people have virtue and intelligence sufficient to resist the intrigues of designing conspirators.

This call of the People is made by the People. The State Central Committe being scattered and remote, the people have sent their requests to the Capital of the State, urging immediate action. Let their voice be heard and their wishes be answered. Let every citizen who can possibly do so, give one day to his country, to his own gratification and to his duty.-The multitude will be immense. The people are aroused and determined.

speak to us, and act with us, without reference to their former party names. It will be a day of jubilee that will live long in the memories of those who shall have the pleasure of being present. Every arthe pleasure of being present. Every arrangement that can be made with the Railfor the uses for which it is recommended. One of my roads for cheap traveling, will be made. patients had been afflicted in a manner to be unable The accommodations and hospitalities of bottle of your Mothers' Friend, she rode six miles and Indianapolis will be ample for all.

We make this call individually to meet the wishes of very many Democrats who have desired it, and we hope every county in the State will publish and add their names to the summons, and respond to the sentiments which have promoted our action and significantly for those who are afficient at what is termed to change of life.

Charleston.

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For this outrage upon law, the constitution and humanity, Louisville deserves to dwindle down to an insignificent village, in order to commemorate the triumph of human passions and cowardly ambition .-Pittsburg had her Barker—Philadelpia and Portland have their Conrad and Dow-Louisville has her Barbee and Prenticeall garnered in the Secret Order, and threat upon society, to give mankind a knowl- a well-assorted stock of edge of madness allied to anarchy, and to farnish proof of a necessity for a hell.-The last act in the Know Nothing drama maked the thing clear.—Pennsylvanian.



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April 28, 1855—9y1.

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June 17, 1854-20y1.

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which effectually cured me, and I am happy to say I have had neither Chills or Fevers since. I consider it the best Tonic in the world, and the only medicine that ever reached my case.

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GREAT CURE OF SCROFTELA.—The Editors of the Intermond Republican had a servant employed in their press room, cured of violent Scroftela, combined with Rheumtism, 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 cheerfully recommend it to all who are afflicted with

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

ula, and what Physicians called confirmed Consump-God tion, by three bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture. only knows the amount of suffering this medicine has relieved me from. My advice to the suffering is—ray rr. MARGARET EASTON.

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