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#### BLOOMINGTON: SATURDAY MORNING MARCH 3, 1855.

The Dubuque Tribune, hoists the name of Ho WM. H. SEWARD, for the Presidency.

17 Col. M. P. GENTRY has announced himself a ca didate for Governor of Tennessee.

ITIt is said that the Russian war has already caus eleven thousand widows in England.

The Kentucky banks have reduced their circultion during the last year four millions of dollars. The man who rose to a pint of order, sat down to

pint of pea-nuts. ITA bill has passed Cong. ess appropriating \$12! 000 for the erection of fortifications at New Orleans.

Coal is selling in Nashville at fifty cents per bush

IJ McCALLISTER, who escaped from the jail of Clarke county, Indiana, after being sentenced to the penitentiary, has been arrested in Hawesville.

LF Wood is selling in Cincinnati at \$4 50 per eord; his hours idly reclining in shady bowers, lulled which, says the Gazette, is as low as has been asked

The best capital for a young man is a capital young wife. So a young gent informs us, who has just "gone and done it.

LTS. F. J. TRABUE, Esq., is announced as the Native American candidate for Congress, in the Lexington (Ky.) District.

IF The resolution passed conferring the rank of Lieut. General, gives Gen. Scorr about \$30,000 back pay, and \$1,600 additional yearly.

The Senate of Illinois has passed the House prohibitory liquor selling bill, by a vote of seventeen to

IFA Scotch paper says, that the second command of the British army in the Crimea has after due deliberation, been conferred upon Sir Collin Campbell.

When we re cord our angry feelings, let it be on the snow, that the first beam of sunshine may obliterate them forever.

IF Banks in Arkansas are great institutions. A man writes in one of the papers, that before he could get a fifty dollar note discounted, he was obliged to deposit as collaterals, a cook stove and a cross-cut saw.

NILLIAM KISSANE, who escaped from the cars going east on the New York & Erie Railroad, several The truth is, that a mere lawyer, or a mere any months since, has been arrested at Williamsville, Erie County, N. Y.

17 The Legislature of Missouri has passed a bill authorizing a loan of two hundred thousand dollars to be made to the "Pacific Railroad" in that State, out of any funds in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated. It is expected that the road will be finished to Jefferson City in August.

BRIGHAM Young is building two large and beautiful houses adjoining that which he now occupies in Salt Lake City, to accommodate his increasing family. He now rejoices in between fifty and sixty wives, and from of the nineteenth century. The Divine who forty-five to fifty children; Elder Kimball, one of the discards ornament and elegance of style as de-Mormon Apostles, has between sixty and seventy con-

A writer in the Boston Times says the author "Ida May" is a person but 21 years of age, now in that city, and does not wish to have the public know who the author is; that they probably will not know for two or three years, as the author has a work in press entitled "Romance and Reality," which will probably be published during the year 1856, when the author's name will be made known to the public.

Answer to a Fair Correspondent - A lady of promise of marriage can be sustained against grened vision turns the fairest flowers to with- and friendless. But in addition to an extensive Shakspeare tells us that he writer of the following verse:

Angel! beneath whose folded wing My soul would rest,
Be mine, for lo! I've bought the ring,

Which every one who tries his state to better has! We doubt the success of an action for breach of promise of marriage; but a more glaring case of 'breach of promise of poetry'

FEBRUARY 24, 1855.

CARLTON, Esq., University, respectfully solicit a copy of the Addres delivered by you at the Commencement Exercises last evening, for publication in the Bloomington News-Letter.

Respectfully yours,

ROBERT BELL, H. C. RIPPEY, J. L. PAYNTER.

FEBRUARY 24, 1855. GENTLEMEN: - According to your request, the ddress is at your disposal.

Respectfully, your ob't servant, A. B. CARLTON. To Messrs. BELL, RIPPEY, and PAINTER.

#### An Address

livered to the Senior Class of the Law Depart ment of the Indiana University, on the occasion of the Eleventh Annual Commencement, Friday evening, February 23d, 1855, by A. B.

GENTLEMEN: In complying with your request deliver an Address at this time, it is a matter no small difficulty to select a subject suitable the occasion; for, it might seem presumptus in one not many years your senior, to asme the position of a sage adviser. Five ears ago, I was a member of the Senior Class this Department. From that time to the esent, I have always regarded the Law De artment of this University with peculiar interst; and therefore I did not feel at liberty to ecline your invitation, notwithstanding the nort period allowed for preparation.

The subject of my remarks will be, "LAW ND LITERATURE:" and my object will be, to how the necessity of cultivating literary pursuits to a greater extent than is usually pracised at the present day by members of the egal fraternity. It is a theme that may be extended ad libitum; and my chief concern is, to be as brief as I can, consistently with my design to entertain you, and, if possible, to throw out some useful hints. You are already, no doubt, fully instructed by your reading, and by your own experience, as to the necessity of ern application, for a complete mastery of the

w. That severe and systematic study are inispensable to high success, requires no argument from me. He who would win the prize st not loiter by the way. He must not spen abbling brooks, and dreaming of Pactolian streams, gushing through golden sands.

There is no excellence without great labor. There nay be such a thing as "a born Poet," according to the trite maxim: " Poeta nascitui But such a thing as a "born Law non fit. yer, " his hitherto been unknown; at least until the adoption of our new Constitution, which makes Lawyers of every body who can prove a technical good moral character. Whether they have been instructed in the "art and mystery of reading, or not, is a matter of no importance whatever. But, while diligent application to the study of the law, and severe discipline, are necessary for success in the vocation you have chosen, I would not have you understand me as inculcating he idea that your studies should be so exclusively of a legal character that you should become here lawyers.

The dry and intiquated style of most of the law-books, and their technical rules and forms are apt to beget a cramped and inelegant style of speaking and writing; and to bring flown the proportions of the intellect, to be chapped off on the Procrustean bed of rules and precedents. thing else, is a very poor concern, a mere caricature or a pocket edition of what a man should be. The physician whose ming never expands beyond the harrow shop where his nostrums are exposed for sale;

"Wherein atortoise hangs,
An Alligator staffed, and other skins
Of ill-shaped fishes, \* \* and where
Green earthen pots, blackers and musty seeds,
Remnants of pack-thread and old cakes of roses,
Are thinly scattered to make up a show."

Is a very poor representative of the Asculapii vices of the Evil One-who dispenses with the aid of literature and science, and

"Proves his doctrine or hodox.

By apostolic blows and knocks," May preach good doctrine, but he is very likely to preach to empty pews, at this day. To, also. with the lawver who has kept his mind bent on nothing but the forms and rules of the law. He walks the earth like a galvanized mummy.

with roung law students, that, from the time and unparalleled in his success as an advocate public is often shocked and outraged by the aclore, they are to become, as it were, monks his bearing, generous to a fault, kind and soprofessed; and that their whole time must be ciable to an extent that led him into dissipation hope and believe that you will endeavor to eleglaring case employed in the one occupation of reading the which shortened his life, he was just the kind vate the standard of the legal profession; that

comprehensive of all sciences. All others, indeud, are comprehended in, and are tributary ear Sir:-The members of the Graduating to its study and practice. As, according to Class of the Law Department of the Indiana Lord Coke, every bird of the forest bringeth somewhat to the building of the eagle's nestsome spices; some juniper, some cinnamon, or things of lesser value; so Science, Art, and Literature, in every department, contribute to the building up of the science of the Liw. -What a strange infatuation, then, that Poetry Philosophy, and Belles-Lettres are to be ignored by the student of Law !

> The Law may, it is true, in many respects. be compared to a staid virgin of an uncertain age, with a vinegar aspect, sensitive and exacting of your attentions, as she becomes more and more sensible that the flowers of youth are vanishing. But are you never to turn aside from the contemplation of her lugubrious visage, to feast your vision on the flowers that besprinkle your pathway, or to plack the blushing frui: that nods to your touch? Are you to know the Law, and know nothing else? to be a mere legal automaton, or a walking encyclopælia of law knowledge? Are you never to lift your eyes to the Empyrean vault above you, gemmed Cuban patriot. He now lies buried on the with "the stars which are the poetry of Heaven," except to consider of the upward extent ere the "Father of Waters" shall hear again of land-"usque ad cœlum?" Are you to shut such words of burning eloquence, such deep out from your hearts all poetry and all true and tonder pathos, as wild and deep as its own feeling? Shall you contemplate the mighty cataract, pealing an eternal anthem to the skies, spanned with the beautiful bow of promise, and elevate your thoughts no higher than the doctrine of riparian rights, or to consider its value for milling purposes? Shall the songs of the feathered minstrels remind you only of the law of animals feræ naturæ? In a word, will you become a mere lawyer, -a tape-string plodder, dealing in antiquated technicalities and the jargon of the schoolmen?

Heaven forlend such a fate! And yet there are many such, who are esteemed successful lawyers, that renounce literature, and subdue all the aspirations of manhood in its loftier mood, watching where to rise by human weaknesses, until they are frozen in the very flush of life, into cold, care-fretted and heartless men or till they dry away into old, vellow pieces of parchment with an inscription commencing "Know all men by these presents."

I know it is a common idea, that the law is a jealous mistress, that will not brook your attenwe have the authority of great names to the contrary. Among these may be mentioned Sir William Jones, the author of a work on Bailments," which for sound legal learning and purity of style is not surpassed by any other law book. Jones was a great lawyer; and in consideration of his extensive legal learning, bewas made a knight and appointed a judge in India. He often expressed a wish to become as great a lawyer as Sulpicius. But he was not a mere lawyer. To exquisite taste and learning almost unparalleled, he united the most benevolent temper and the purest morals, to a goose," who never read a page of law in In the midst of his legal studies and his judicial their lives, and perhaps can't spell words of meet upon the College Campus at 61 o' duties, he composed a variety of poems that two syllables in "Webster's Elementary Spellwill long be read and admired among the masterpieces of English poetry.

Samuel Warren, the author of "Warren's Law Studies," was not less distinguished for his great legal learning than for his devotion to literature. He is the author of "Ten Thousand a Year," a work of fiction of very great merit.

Sir William Blackstone, whose "Commentaries" have for a hundred years been the textexclusively to the Muses, he might, perhaps, have rendered himself as famous in love son-

contingent remainders.

Numerous other instances in England might be given; but enough for the present. In our own country, the names of Hamilton, Wirt, Pinckney and Story, celebrated alike for their literary tastes and high success in the law, are noble science, notwithstanding the ridicule that enough to vindicate the correctness of my posi-

Sargeant S. Prentiss, of Mississippi, whose erratic career, brilliant talents, and untimely but the manner in which it is administered, fredeath, invest his memory with a deep and quently through the corruption of juries. The thrilling interest, affords another example of the administration of the Law will not rise above He sees in the soft and dreaming Campanian great value of literary pursuits to the lawyer. the standard of morals and common justice in skies nothing but a canopy of lead ; his gan- He went to Mississippi, a raw Yankee boy, poor the community where it is administered. ered berbs, and the whispering zepbyr breathes store of legal knowledge, he had drunk deeply of the fountain of the richest literature. He s a common error (and often a fatal one) soon became distinguished as a brilliant orator, enter upon the mysteries of black-letter in criminal causes. Losty and chivalrous in quittal of notorious criminals.

such was his wonderful command of language; creeping things that infest the sewers of the with such ease did he deal in brilliant tropes, 'talendoscopic figures, and deep and touching outhos, that he seemed, almost literally, "to seave his garland of the lightning's wing in sportive twist." It was not difficult, however, to trace the wild and sweeping river of his elomence, to the sources of his inspiration. It was among the creations of Shakspeare, -his during Hotspurs, his dark-browed Othellos and their country; embued with the true spirit of centle Desdemonas-the satire of the melan- liberty and philanthropy;-of enlightened conholy Juques, and the inimitable fun of Jack dalstaff. It gushed forth from the Oriental those literary pursuits that canoble and dignify bowers and crystaline fountains of "Anacreon 'Moore' It came from the chivalrous realms of Sir Walter Scott, where knights and squires able to defend, their influence could scarcely ind ladies gay assembled at the Tournament, be over-estimated. With such materials as the and the fair was crowned by the hand of Valor, props of the State, we might hope for a long is the "Queen of Love and Beauty."

There is no doubt that he owed his great success mainly to his devotion to literature. He was cut off, however, at an early age, in the the dignity and supremacy of the Laws. midst of his brilliant and useful career. His last great effort was his defence of Lopez, the banks of the Mississippir; and long will it be, resistless torrent:

"The noblest river

colls, mingling with his fame forever Dariel Webster, the great expounder of the Considution, occupied many of his hours of relaxation, in the gratification of a pure and classical literary taste; and hence it was, that in the hour and article of death he called for the reading of those beautiful lines so peculiarly applicable to himself:

"The boast of heraldry and the pomp of power, and all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave, And all that beauty, all that weath e er gave,

A sait, alike, th' inevitable hour;—

The paths of glory lead but to the grave!"

The inference to be drawn from the illustri

ous examples I have given, (to which many more might be added,) is, that the Law and Literature should be prosecuted correlatively, and that eminent success as a lawyer, and especially an advocate, is not attainable without due attention to literary studies. Need I add that the study of the Bible, that best of classics repertory of ancient Hebrew Law and Literations elsewhere, especially to the Muses. But ture, is of incalculable advantage to the lawyer and student? Rundolph of Roanoke, used to say in his testy moods, that "there oughtn't to be any books but the Bible and Shakspeare."

The profession you have chosen, is one of with respectable abilities, it cannot fail to bring said committee. its reward. But it must be remembered, that very cheap now-a-days, and we often see longeared specimens of humanity admitted to the bar, who haven't got sense enough to say "bo and Hunter. ing Book."

This multiplication of lawyers can have no injurious effect on members of the bar of sound legal learning. It only gives the "constitutional lawyer"-the jejune aspirant for forensic honors, a more conspicuous stage, from which dence of President Daily and after a spirto exhibit the asinine length of his ears. The ited tune being played, three hearty cheers man who has studied the Law, as it is taught were given; from thence they proceeded to in the Law Department of this University, has the Court House which was illuminated. book of every law-student in England and nothing to fear from competition with the orig-President, and ex-Governor Dunning, by America, was much attached to literature. His inal geniuses I have described. The Constitu- invitation of the committee of arrange Eurewell to the Muse" is a fine specimen of tion can no more make a lawyer, than it can English poetry; and if he had devoted himself make a Divine, a Surgeon or a Machinist by in a few appropriate and well-timed remere act of law.

It is a matter of congratulation to the people nets, as he has in his abstruse disquisitions on of this State, that we have a department in our Tenants in tail after possibility of issue ex- State University, where the law is taught in all tinct," conditional fees, particular estates, and its branches by a Professor of widely known then called upon, who addressed the stuability as a jurist. Here it is that the great dents in a very appropriate manner, highly Scott and Tom Moore were both educated for elements of law, the fundamental principles of commending them for their faithful adhethe law; but the seductive charms of the muses our Jurisprudence are taught, and the new rence to the University in the days of her wooed them to the more flowery paths of litera- practice under the Revised Statutes is clearly explained.

> With such facilities for the acquisition of a thorough knowledge of the law, we think we may safely augur an auspicious future for the legal profession in Indiana. The law is truly a would-be wits attempt to cast upon it. If Justice and the Law do not always go hand-inhand it is generally not the fault of the law

The jury passing on the Pris'ner's life. May, in the sworn twelve, have a thief or two, Quiltier than him they try !"

No wonder then, that the moral sense of the

In conclusion, gentlemen, let me say, that I law. The truth is, that the in is the most of man to sway with almost superhuman power you will not be found among that class of gouls, islature who have, by their votes or infin-sure and permanent."

temple of Justice, stirring up strife and encouraging litigation, but that you will plume your profession by honorable means; for, without men, thoroughly acquainted with the laws of sciences; -of liberal education; -devoted to human nature; watchful of their own and their countrymen's rights, which they are willing and continuance, under Providence, of the blessings. the defenders of the Constitution, maintaining "What constitutes a State?

Not high-raised battlement or labored mound,

Not cities proud, with spires and turrets crowned Not bays and broad-armed ports,

Where laughing at the storm, rich navies ride;
Not starred and spangled courts,
Where low-browed baseness wafts perfume to pride

No! Men, high-minded men. Men who their duties know, But know their rights, and knowing, dare maintain These constitute a State!'

Proceedings of a Meeting held by the Students of the Indiana University, on receiving the news of the passage of the University Bill.

News having reached the town that the Legislature had passed a bill making the claim held by the Vincennes University against the State, payable by the State, without interfering with the State Univer-

society halls and our valuable libraries, -the man with the "twenty-five dollar cheering prospects in the future.

Welfe was appointed Secretary.

On motion also of Mr. Johnson, a Com-Messrs. Banta, Evans, W. G. Jenckes, Mahigh responsibility, and when properly pursued jor, Duncan, and Sheeks were appointed

On motion of Theo. Read, the President it is not the profession that honors you; but it is appointed the following committee to make for you to honor the profession. Lawyers are preparations for a suitable demonstration in the evening: Messrs. Read, Keller, Cartwright, Miller, Hoover, T. J. Wolfe, Thrasher, McRae, Ewing, Mitchell, Becket On motion, the meeting adjourned to

clock, P. M. At the appointed time and place the stu-

dents were assembled, necessary preparations being made by the committee of arrangements, each was furnished with a torch and with the Bloomington Saxe-Horn Band at their head, marched up to the resi-The meeting was called to order by the ments, addressed the students and citizens marks. Gov. Dunning was followed by Judge Hughes, who, in a hasty review of the University for a few years past, stated in an interesting manner the flattering realities of the present. Mr. B. Wolfe was calamity; and was followed by Prof. Read whose address was received with great applause. The whole was interspersed with excellent music and loud acclamations of joy. The President announced the meeting adjourned.

JOHN W. FOSTER, President. J. V. Wolfe, Secretary.

Indiana University, Feb. 15, 1855. Report of the Committee on Resolutions.

nency of our Institution: Resolved, That great as are the emotions are. of joy that to-day swell our hearts, they do

Resolved, That the members of the Leg- Administer liberally, and the c

he wayward and impulsive Mississippians .- gnomes, tarantulas and other crawling and ence, favored the act in our behalf, we tender an expression of heartfelt thankfulness. and that we hail with joy this demonstration of their zeal in the cause of education. To the members from Monroe district and pinions for a lofty and a noble flight;—that you elsewhere, who specially exerted themselves will endeavor to win the first honors of your in its favor we extend the additional assnrance that their labors have been observed honor, all gold is dross, beauty is deformity and appreciated by us, and that so long as and talent is a mockery. If we had a body of the memory of our Alma Mater shall cling around us we will revert to their efforts with mingled feelings of gratitude and joy.

Resolved, That thanks are due to those of the Alumni, who, for their prompt and energetic action in pushing forward the scheme which had for its end the redemption of their Alma Mater, aided in averting the calamity which had well nigh proved its ruin.

Resolved. That we are under lasting obligations to the Faculty, for the sacrificing spirit they evinced in remaining faithfully on duty, during a period when the affairs we now enjoy. May you ever be found among of the University were such as warranted the belief that their services would not be remunerated; and that we most heartily commend the zeal, energy and perseverance manifested in the course pursued by

our worthy President, Dr. Daily. Resolved, That we engage our humble. cooperation to the Faculty and friends of the University in all attempts to elevate it. o high eminence among the Institutions of the West, and cheerfully recommend it to all those who would avail themselves of the best advantages for securing a liberal edu-

D. D. BANTA, MADISON EVANS, W. G. JENCKES, W. S. MAJOR, \*L. DUNCAN, D. SHEEKS.

Committee.

THE KNOW NOTHING VANGUARD - There are three papers in this State which are parsity fund; the students assembled in the ticularly down on the "d-d furriners" of College Chapel, in order to give some ex- all kinds-the Albany State Register. Ropression of their feelings upon the final chester American, and Buffalo Commercial passage of the act. On motion of Jos. S. Advertiser; and yet strange to say, the lead-Jenckes, Jno. W. Foster was called to the ing men of those papers are of foreign extraction. Lacy, one of the proprietors of Mr. Foster on taking the Chair, returned the Register, was born in England Mann. his thanks for the honor conferred by his of the Rochester American, was born in fellow-students, and briefly referred to the Scotland, and until he was fourteen years. past difficulties of the Institution, the loss of age, peddled itch cintment round Edinby fire of our main building-our beloved burg. Parmele, of the Buffalo Commercial (even apart from its divine character) as the and closed with a brief allusion to the character," was an English soldier and left the army one day under the escort of one On motion of R. M. Johnson, J. V. drummer and two rope ends. These are the men that are now "rallying around the Unstitution," and who insist that foreign mittee was appointed to draft resolutions influence will yet undermine the liberties of expressive of the sense of the meeting .- | the nation. Queer people, those Hindoos. That is so .- Albany Knickerbocker.

> Suspension of Newspapers .- The Sandusky Daily Mirror and the Western Home Visitor have both been suspended. The hard times and low prices of newspapers were more than they could withstand. The Visitor was published at \$1 50 per annum, and had several thousand subscribers, but broke down withal. The high price of paper, and everything entering into the printing business, renders it impossible to sustain an ordinary sized newspaper at anything less than \$2 a year.—New Albany

> HORRIBLE. The circumstances connected with the death of Ellen Murphy, upon whose body in inquest was held, as we state in another paragraph, are of a dreadful character. She and her husband were occupying ground apartments in a house on the corner of Main and Poplar streets .--Day before yesterday (Sunday) they were both on a drunken spree. From exposure to the bitter cold of the day, she died in the evening, and was laid a corpse in her bed. The husband, when he went to bed, pushed the body out on the floor, where it lay all night. Yesterday morning it was discovered that the rats had eaten her face nearly off, and in the most horrid man-

> We understand the husband confesses no remorse, but merely says, by way of excuse for pushing her body from the bed, that "he'll be d-d if he was going to sleep with a dead woman."

This is horrible. A quart whisky bottle and a plate of cold potatoes, were found in the house.—St. Louis Democrat.

### Barnum Knows.

P. T. Barnum, in his Autobiography, thus speaks of advertising: "Advertise your business. Do not hide

your light under a bushel. Whatever your occupation or calling may WHEREAS, By an act of the Legislature be, if it needs support from the public, adof the State of Indiana the liabilities exist- vertise it thoroughy and effectually, in some ing against the Indiana University have shape or other, that will arrest public attenbeen removed, we, the students of said tion. I freely confess that what success I University, adopt the following resolutions have had in my life may fairly be attributed as an expression of our feelings at the suc- more to the public press than to nearly all cessful termination of the evils which have other causes combined. There may be posso long threatened to destroy the perma-sibly, occupations that do not require advertising, but I cannot weil conceive what they

"Men in business will sometimes tell you not exceed those of gratitude to that Being that they tried advertising, and that it did who "breaketh the arms of the wisest," not pay. This is only when advertising, is and whose "wisdom is over all his works," done sparingly and grudgingly. Homeopaand to all who may have, in any way, as-sisted in bringing about this happy event. king the patient sick, but effecting narring.

### The News-Letter.

BLOOMINGTON: SATURDAY MORNING MARCH 3, 1855.

We send this number of the News-Letter to all of our old subscribers, and those who do not wish to continue will please send it back. If not sent back, it will be regarded as a renewal of subscription.

#### U. S. Senator.

The election of a United States Senator has been indefinitely postponed, i. e. postponed for two years at least; and it happened in this wise:

We have no law in our statutes as to how a Senator shall be elected. The statutes are silent as to whether it shall be by joint ballot or by the concurrence of the two branches of the legislature. There is no reason why a Senator should not be elected by the concurrence of the two houses, just as bills are passed by a concurrent vote. If it is right to require & constitutional majority in each house to pass a bill, it is equally so to require a like concurrence in the election of a Senator. The Senate is the conservative branch of the legislature. And, time will keep up correspondence and editorial, although the whole House of Representatives should vote for a bill unanimously, it could not become a law without a constitutional majority in the Senate. So, also, in regard to the elecresponsibility rest? "Let facts be submitted to were the exercises of the evening: a candid" public! On Thursday, the 22d of February, the Senate passed a resolution to electa United States Senator by concurrent vote; and they elected Hon. ISAAC BLACKFORD, by a majority of 26 to 24, as United States Senator from the State of Indiana, for six years from the 4th of March, 1855. His name was sent PEY, Leesburg, Ind. into the House, and the resolution was laid on the table. The Senate then indefinitely post- Carmel, Ill. poned the further consideration of the subject. Upon whom, then, does the responsibility rest? Not upon the Democratic Senate, for they showed a willingness to have the State represented in the U.S. Senate, by electing a man of widerecent period, he adorned the bench of the Su be set aside, to give place to a Fusionist of yes-

### The Temperance Law.

law, &c?

we shall publish it in full next week. The re- gress of the Mormons, and also some details of sult of our reading the law, and mature reflect the "domestic institutions" of Gov. Brigham tion on the evils of Intemperance, is, that there Young with his thirty wives. Judging from should be legislation on the subject. We have the wreathed smiles and frequent applications often regretted that the ultraism of many of the of musk-scented handkerchiefs among the lafriends of the prohibitory legislation was such dies, they must have been highly delighted with that we could not go with them; for the cause the speaker's account of affairs at the Great of temperance is one in which we should all Salt Lake City. Mr. Mason's Address, on "The take a deep interest. But some of the provisions of this law go beyond all reason. We and force, and inculcated many valuable truths. shall not now undertake to point out all our ob- The Address of Mr. Bell, on "Young Amerijections. There are some, however, that are so ca," was well composed, and abounded in many obvious as to arrest the attention of every one passages of exquisite beauty and genuine elowho reads the law.

The establishment of two agencies in every township, with salaried officers, to be paid by taxing us for other people's liquor, is a provision that the people will not willingly submit to. The liquor is to be bought with money from the county treasury. We have already taxes enough to pay, without the additional burthen; and it is to be feared that there will be an alarming increase of sickness in the country.-We think, too, that the provision which makes it a highly penal offence for a farmer to sell a gallon of sweet cider to his neighbor, is a very odious feature. Would to Heaven that intemnot prepared to say that we would oppose a law made here. All the students concur in ascribperance were banished from the land! We are that would keep every drop of liquor out of the State. But to establish twenty-four liquor shops m Monroe county, the liquor furnished and the seller paid with the people's money, where everybody can get as much liquor as they please, on the pretext that they want it for medicine, or to make mince pies, or the like, setting a trap lisher is more prompt than Godey. The pres- lage School, "The Smile" and "The Frown"

as a specimen number of the News-Letter, either five years. We wish it success for all time. editorially or typographically; for we have la- The terms are: One copy one year \$3, two bored under disadvantages in getting up this copies \$5, six copies \$10. number that we usually do not have to encounter, among which may be mentioned, the absence Godey's Lady's Book and Harpers' Magazineof the Senior Editor; the Junior suffering will both be sent one year on receipt of \$4 50. dreadfully with neuralgia; bad luck in casting Address L. A. Godey, 113 Chestnut street, a new roller; and the rascality of our paper Philadelphia. maker in sending us a most worthless article of

HOGGATT, Esq., has become a denizen of our own county, by removing to Smithville. He much ahead of our calculations. has purchased the steam saw mill at that place heretofore owned by Mr. Dan't Kerchan; and has also invested considerable capital in the come the goaheadalive and generous-hearted owing us for the same, and we would be much LOOSE" to our county, with sincerest wishes for his success.

See new advertisement in to-day's paper of Running Arrangements on the New Albany 🔪 C.L.m Railroad.

Editorial Correspondence. PRAIRIE House, Terre Haute, February 26, 1955. Junior: I arrived here on Saturday

evening, about 44 o'clock, having left Bloompassengers on the Terre Haute train from Indibe home in about three weeks. In the mean-

### Law School.

Yours truly,

The Eleventh Annual Commencement of the tion of a United States Senator. But if, as is Law Department of the State University took contended, a great outrage has been committed place on Friday evening, the 23d ult. A large in postponing the election, upon whom does the audience was in attendance. The following

A. B. C.

1st. Prayer by Rev. Prof. BALLANTINE. 2d. The Dignity of Labor. J. L. MASON,

Brownsville, Ind.

3d. \* The Rights of Neutrals. J. L. PAYNTER Salem, Ind.

4th. The Admission of Utah. H. C. RIP-

5th. Young America. ROBERT BELL, Mount

6th. Diplomas conferred.

7th. Address to the Class, by A. B. CARL-

Mr. Mason was a member of the Junior Class and therefore did not graduate. He spoke at ly known celebrity throughout the Union, as the request of the Senior Class. Diplomas an able jurist and a good and substantial man. were conferred on Messrs. Bell, Ripper, and ISAAC BLACKFORD is a part of the history of PAYNTER, by Prof. READ, (in behalf of the Indianal For thirty years or upwards, from Faculty,) who, at the same time, delivered a the formation of our State government until a brief, but able and appropriate Baccalaureate Address. Before the conferring of Diplomas preme Court of our State! Should such a man an Address to the Class was delivered by A. B. CARLTON, it being announced to the audience terday? As the House would not concur in the that he delivered the Address at the request of on the roof, engaged in raising the timbers election made by the Senate, and it seemed the Class, and with the approbation of the Fac- of the cupola. It seems that the roof was somewhat problematical whether they would ulty. Mr. PAYNTER'S Address was well memoever agree, who shall say that the Senate did rized, and he declaimed it very well. It was the ordinary suspended arch; and the cross not consult the public good by indefinitely post- an interesting legal question, arising under the timbers giving way, the whole superstrucponing the subject; thereby giving themselves Law of Nations, and was listened to with attenmore time to attend to matters of greater im- tion and interest by the audience. Mr. Ripportance, the bank question—revenue—school PET's Address, on the Admission of Utah, was peculiarly interesting to the ladies, as it involved the discussion of the marriage relation. He We have read this law with great care; and gave an interesting history of the rise and pro quence. It was quite long, and as he had not had time to memorize it, he was under the disadvantage of speaking from his manuscript.

The Bloomington Saxe-Horn Band enlivened the occasion with their most excellent music, and after a Benediction by Rev. Prof. BALLAN-TINE, the audience dispersed in good order, apparently well pleased with the exercises. In jury. this connection we think it proper to say to the young men of this and the neighboring States. the advantages of attending the Law School here, can only be appreciated by those who under his care, and also his ability and clearness as a teacher.

for the consciences of men,—causing them to ent number contains numerous engravings, and are inimitable. lie in order to get liquor; it seems to us to be a the usual amount of excellent reading matter. retrograde movement in the Temperance Re- Godey has long been a favorite with the ladies, and is deserving of their most gracious smiles. Our readers will please not regard this This Magazine has been published for twenty-

The two best Magazines in the Union-

In the last number of the First Volume, we stated that our Second Volume would com-Our old Lawrence county friend, L. Q. mence on the 10th of March. We begin one week earlier, however, having come out that

in the News Letter during the past year, are yet

have been crowded out.

The Indiana State University The history of this Institution for the past

few years presents a striking example of the efficacy of energy and determination under the most gloomy and discouraging circumstances. ington at 9 o'clock the same day, and staying Harassed for years with a vexatious law suit. at Greencastle about four hours. Among the which resulted in the loss of a great portion of the funds of the Institution-then the College anapolis, we found Wm. K. Edwards, Esq., edifice burnt down, and another adverse deci-Mayor of the city, a graduate of the State Uni- sion in regard to the funds, it really seemed versity, who has been at Indianapolis all winter that its days were numbered. Fortunate it was, for the sole purpose of helping to get the "Col- that the Institution had at its head a President lege Bill" through. He is a whole-souled fel- of hopeful and determined energy; who was low, and will never be forgotten by our people not a "book man" merely, but who also underfor his disinterested labors in behalf of his Al-stood men; and whose activity, zeal, and perma Mater. What do our citizens think of the sonal influence have contributed in a great proposition I now make of bestowing upon him measure to dispel the ominous clouds that resta suitable testimonial for his valuable and general ed upon the University. The people of this half of the people of Monroe county, our warmis now in a better condition than it has ever before been. Sometime this year the new Gollege edifice (which will be a most beautiful building) will be completed; and we have feason to anticipate a future for the Institution, far

known, will draw hither a large number has, perhaps, the best Law Library in this State. He will spare no pains to render the Law Department eminently useful to the stulent

#### Distressing Accident at Martinsville

We have the particulars, in the Mar ville Gazette of last Saturday, of a very rious accident which happened in place on Wednesday, the 21st ult., by giving way of the timbers supporting the roof of a Baptist Church, in course of construction. At the time of the accident there were some twenty-odd pelsons not properly supported by pillars, or ven ture, together with the men on the roof, was tumbled into the interior.

sons who suffered injury:

Samuel Tucker, one leg smashed and broken below the knee, (which has since been amputated,) and several bruises on other parts of his body.

J. G. Hamilton, internally injured, and outwardly bruised.

James Roberts, not seriously injured. Sampson Voils, do.

Evan Voils, badly hurt internally. James Miles, one arm broken in two

places, and otherwise hurt. 'Charles Day, was badly bruised.

-Taylor, son of Irason Taylor, one knee badly fractured, and otherwise hurt Abraham Sims, slightly hurt.

Thomas Prather, do. do. A. B. Alsip, received some sprains from day. N. A. Ledger, of Wednesday. falling from the wall.

In addition to the above named, there were others who received more or less in-

HARPERS' MAGAZINE. - We have received the who desire to adopt the legal profession, that January and February numbers of this most excellent Magazine, unquestionably the best Paper. Such Treasurers may be assured Magazine for "the million" in the world. In have been in attendance; and they uniformly no other monthly periodical is there such a bear testimony to the rapid proficiency to be large amount of valuable and interesting reading matter, printed in the best style and illusing to Judge Hughes the highest praise for his trated with spirited and beautiful engravings. kind, gentlemanly, and polite bearing to those Among the contents of the January Number is a biographical sketch of Andrew Jackson, with illustrations, "Napoleon Bonaparte," "The Newcomes," "The Dead Sea, Sodom and Go-Goder's Lady's Book .- The March number morrah," and other interesting articles. The of the Lady's Book is on our table. No pub- two pictures in the comic department of the Vil-

The February number is first rate. The first article is "Virginia Illustrated," second read a few numbers you can't do without the had been put away later than 1831.

headed "To Parents and Children." | -- Gin. Gazette.

For the News-Letter and Suicide.

MESSES. Editors: One of the most fiendish tragedies occurred on Friday, the 23d ult. near Lancaster, Owen county, Ind., that Grand Council in Syracuse. The following has come under my knowledge lately. A is his own account of his reception. Ameriman by the name of Keefofver, who had cans, Patriots and Christians, read and rehis second wife, commenced a quarrel with her about an apron of his first wife, that hung on the wall of the house. Immediately getting in a rage, he upbraided her by saying "that child is not mine." But few words passed till he said "now is my time," and run out for the axe. As he so called Know Nothing order from my came in, his son, about eight or nine years at him with the axe, but missed him. The ed by the Grand Council of the State, now eat Mayor was re-elected; also Dr. Frednext one he met was a little child about erous aid? I went yesterday to hear Mr. Jew- county and the friends of the University owe a next one he met was a little child about in session in the City of Syracuse. ETT preach. He is a talented preacher, and debt of gratitude to Dr. Dank which they can twenty months old, which he struck with draws a large portion of the "aristocracy" to never fully discharge, for his activity in having the poll of the axe, giving it a mortal blow gregation for their want of "practical, spiritual and Buskirk, our Senator and Representative, cient, struck it again on the back of the Grand Secretary, paid the quarterly were sent to the United States by the Crestreligion." it seems that religion is below par in have accomplished a largest that is al. 1. Terre Haute—about third or fourth class. I am most incredible. To them, and also to Gov. then drew the axe to fell his wife, who was namely, two cents for each member of our Estrampes has been sentenced to death the drew the axe to fell his wife, who was namely, two cents for each member of our Estrampes has been sentenced to death the drew the axe to fell his wife, who was namely, two cents for each member of our Estrampes has been sentenced to death the drew the axe to fell his wife, who was namely, two cents for each member of our Estrampes has been sentenced to death the drew the axe to fell his wife, who was namely, two cents for each member of our Estrampes has been sentenced to death the drew the axe to fell his wife, who was namely to death the dea going down to Sullivan to-day by railroad-will WRIGHT, Lieut. Gov. WILLARD, W. K. EDWARDS, attempting to take the child, when her of Terre Haute, and others, we tender, in be- daughter caught the axe, but proving too strong for her, he snatched it from her and est thanks and gratitude. The State University sprung towards his wife, burying the poll of New York, said: "Before proceeding to de Fui Civil Governor. three times in her head, striking her once business, I would ask if there was any ppon the collar-bone and breaking it, and portunity of there being any listenes?" her breast. In the meantime his own he- for the purpose of ascertaining whether ded her six boilers yesterday morning below roic little daughter drew the child from un- they had taken the third degree. Those the city, killing seven persons and injuring der its mother and sat with it on her knee, who had not received it were taken into an others. She somewhat damaged two vesthe charge of the present able Professor, whose in a corner, till the fiend had finished his ante-room, questioned, and instructed furability as a jurist is fast becoming extensively infernal deed. He then got a razor and business to be transacted could not safely of cut two gashes across his throat, but said be done in the presence of any one who had night. Loss \$30,000. No business houses young men who desire to acquire a thorough that hurt too bad. Being now perfectly not taken the necessary oaths of a third de-were burned. legal education. A large and elegant room in frantic, he flew to his gun, drew off one gree member. the new College edifice will be appropriated for boot, and attempted to touch it off with his the Law School. The Professor, Judge Huches, toe to blow out his brains, but it went off side of his head. So ended the tragedy. The

girl. An inquest was held over the bodies, repenting members were reinstated. in his own field, and her's in a graveyard. most remarkable, this deed was done without being under the influence of liquor. The writer of this was in the neighborhood S.C.B.

with our Local Editors at Bedford, as to the arms with clenched fists, crying out, with stery Tuesday and Saturday, at 4. P. M.; and deports The following are the names of the per-time of issuing the first number of our new countenances, flushed with excitement, From Indianapolis via Marinsville volume, our Lawrence county news items did "Traitor?" "Perjurer," "Liar," "Villain," volume, our Lawrence county news items did and other epithets, accompanied with the departs same days, at 1, P. M. and other epithets, accompanied with the From Point Commerce, via White Hall. (horse-back) exclamation "hustle him out," "downstairs arrives every Thursday, at 1, P. M.; and departs same shall present our readers with quite a variety with him," "throw him out of the win day, at 1: 30, P. M. of interesting news from that county in our next issue.

> to say that they are selling out their present meeting adjourned for one hour. There stock of Dry Goods at very reduced prices, in was then a general rush for the platform order to make room for their Spring supplies. where I was standing. Some of the fore

this place by the Knights of Jericho and Sons of Temperance; consisting mainly of speaking

The river above is entirely closed by the ice and is likely to remain so, for some days at least. The weather has moderated slightly from the intense cold of Mon-

The Treasurer of State has issued the following important notice:

Notice .- Information has reached this Office, that some County Treasurers, after having collected the Revenue in the best quality of par funds, have then sold these funds at a premium for Free Bank that their free Bank paper cannot be re-W. R. NOFSINGER,

Treas'r of State. Office of Treasurer of State, Indianap- glory olis, Feb. 20, 1855.

The Southern Indiana Journal relates the following:

An old man named Hammond, died re-An old man named Hammond, died recently near Grandview, Spencer county,
in this State. His friends, in looking over
some private papers left by him, found a
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per. The editor says:

On the factor papers
renceburg, Cincinnati, &c., and arrive the same even
way Express, will leave Lafayette at 11 a.m., arrive
at Michigan City at 4:45 p. m., connecting with trains
on Michigan Central Railroad for Chicago and Detroit.

Accommodation Trains North Leave Lafayette at 11 a.m., arrive
at Michigan Central Railroad for Chicago and Detroit. paper,—being a continuation of the spirited memorandum which he had evidently per. genius, and bids fair to rival "Geoffrey Crayon" (W. Irving.) The illustrations in these
sketches are most excellent, especially the negro
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lars "Whoever Porte Urayon may be, near a gear for the sentine after today, and we beg of our patrons not to
bother us or them about taking a dollar Haute the same evening, and arrive at Gosport at 4:30 a.m., Bloomington 5:55,
we will not do it."

7:45 a.m., Grawfordsville 10:30, Greencastle 1:45 p. w.,
connecting with train from Indianapolis to Terre
and a half, or any sum less than two dolBedford 8, Orleans 9:20 Salem 11:30, and arrive at New
Albany at 2:45 p. m. Also going further into detail, we advise every body and date of the deposit indorsed upon each, to take Harper's Magazine. After you have from which it appeared that not one of

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Through Tickets for all the principal cities in the can scarcely be found anywhere. The then male, and agreed to, to adjourn until New Albany, and other important points upon the line.

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appears, was appointed a delegate to the Grand Council in Spears

RECEPTION OF A MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURS IN THE HINDOO COUNCIL AT SYRACUSE.

taining a certificate of my election as a all of the furniture. The adjoining houses ALBANY, Feb. 14, 1855. delegate to the State Grand Council of the were saved. son County, was received. In my reply Councilmen yesterday, the American ticket I presented my credentials at the place councilmen by a vote of three to one.

of meeting and was introduced to a number of the Order by the District Deputy, Mr. Council. After this ceremony, I was con-by the garote, and Felix to ten years to the ducted to the main hall, where all the dele-chain-gang in Africa. gates soon assembled, being about 200 in Garcia Munroe has been appointed number. The presiding officer, Mr. Barker, Military Governor of Havana, and Conde Being assured on that point, the first basi- is gloomy.

Before proceeding further, they inquired run to his double-barreled pistol cutting eight who had not done so) according to haling Hygean Vapor and Cherry Syrup. His body was thrown into a box and buried I being a member of the Legislature, was introduced into the stomach, and subjected to the proinvited upon the platform with the officers cess of digestion. The Hygeana is for sale at all the trugof the meeting, and introduced by Mr. Bar-

The child was still living on Sunday eve- ker, who informed the Grand Council that ning, but no hope of recovery. What is I would make explanations in relation to my vote cast at the last election. While I was proceeding to do so, one of the members asked me for whom I voted for United arrivals at and Departures from the Bloomington P. O. States Senator? When I replied, Wm. H. From New Albany (by Railroad) arrives at 9:32, A. when the inquest was held and believes Seward. It created a great excitement in the above a plain statement of the facts all parts of the half. Some twenty or thirty, 15, A. M.: and departs South at 10: 45, A. M.:

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Trom Columbus (by two-horse back) arrives every more vehement than the rest, rushed for ward to the platform, hissing, stamping their On account of some misunderstanding feet, gnashing their teeth, extending their dow." &c., &c. By this time the meeting was in a com-

plete uproat. The presiding officer could Messrs. J. B. Hosson & Co., request us not control those present; and declared the most seized my collar, but, by the exertion The 22d of February was celebrated in of a few personal friends, I was saved from further violence by being, with great haste, escorted down a private stairway, while others closed the doors and kept back the mob. When I reached the street, Mr. Barker advised me to go to my hetel, and not to show myesif about the place but my Depots, and Wharf Boats, free of charge. (1w6) leave the city in the first conveyance. Having no other business to attend to, I Li Statzell, private in Capt. Bunch's Company, New took his advice and left Syracuse in the left, which can be had by the owner or his lawfirst train.

I know not what you and the Council charges.

March 3, 1855—1w3 may think of this, but if you desire to send a delegate to such a Pandemonium, you must select some other person besides your sincere friend and fellow-townsman. MOSES EAMES

W. P. of Council 274.

LE. Mr. Allen, of the Cadiz Sen of "sad experi- On and after Monday, January 8th, the Passenger Trains upon this road will run, until further notinel, has, after many years of "sad experithat their free Bank paper cannot be retinel, has, after many years of sau experitive, daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:

ceived for Revenue at this Office. It is ence concluded to advance the price of his their duty to collect the Revenue in the paper from \$150 to \$2 per annum. We at 3 o'clock, a. m., Salem at 5.16 Bedford at 8, (Break-first) Gospot at 10-25. best funds in the community; but then to tested the \$1.50 speculation some twelve tasks, Gosport at 10:35, Greencastle at 12:10 p. m., Crawfordsville at 1:45. Lafayette at 3:30, Michigan City at 7:30, arriving in Chicago at 9:30, p. m., and valuable is a palpable fraud upon the State.

W. R. NOFSINGER,

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> not in practice. Merdenville Herald. The editor of the Cadiz Sentinel says he has been losing money by publishing his paper at \$1.50 ayear. We have no doubt of, the fact.—The rage for cheap papers of the Cadiz Sentinel says he p.m.
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> It is not received at the cadiz Sentinel says he p.m.
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> Cincinnati Express, will leave Chicago at 5 a.m., Michigan City 8, and arrive at New Albany at 4:30 p.m.

The editor says:

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 27. In juint convention, the two Houses went Lafayette. The New Albany and Louisville Express, leaves

HARPER'S STORY BOOKS.—Truly, Harper &
Brothers are benefactors of this age! In addi
Brothers are benefactors of this age! In Brothers are benefactors of this age! In addiof the Judges of this new Territory, spent to the innumerable books they have print
last night in Columbus on his way to Washed, and their unparalleled Magazine, they have
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ly attended. Speeches were made. We clip the following from the New York ing the success of the democratic party at ribuue. Mr. Eames a month of the New York ing the success of the democratic party at Tribute. Mr. Eames a member of the New the coming election.

Ex-Governor Steele

A fire last night consumed Boyd's furniture store and two small buildings. Loss Sr. Louis, Feb. 27 \$25,000.

The navigation of the Kansas is closed.

The weather is colder than ever. Col. Benton's house burnt to-day, also

Ii is still cold and windy. At the election of Mayor and City

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27.

A Havana letter says that arms had A Havana detter says then escorted to the desk of been taken away from several creoles who

The British vessels of war Medea, Buz-

zard, and Hazzar were in port. Everything The tow-boat Thomas McDonald explo-

There was a large fire at Vicksburg last

A Wonderful Discovery of each member for whom they voted at Eas recently been made by Dr. Curtis of this city, in the the last election. All those who bad voted treatment of Consumption, Asthma, and all diseases of too soon, and so he missed his object. He the last election. All those who had voted treatment of Consumption, Assumption, Ass and putting three slugs of lead in it, placed the instructions of the Grand Council, last perfect health; as an evidence of which he has innuarit under his chin and blew off the whole fall, were required to acknowledge they it under his chin and blew off the whole fall, were required to acknowledge they erable certificates. Speaking of the treatment a physical state of the speaking of the treatment appropriate of the speaking of the sp had committed an offence against the Or- cian remarks:—It is evident that inhaling—constantly der, and ask to be forgiven, and promise in breathing an agreeable, healing vapor, the medicinal son and daughter fled as soon as he got the all things in future to obey their superiors. properties must come in direct contact with the wildle gun, and none witnessed it all but the little Upon so doing, a vote was taken and the of the grial cavity of the lungs, and thus escape the

> See advertisement of Medicated Inhalation in snother clumn of this paper.

> > THE MAILS.

M: and departs N rth immediately, From Michigan o ity (by Railroad) arrives at at 10: "uesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 12, M.; and de-parts every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 10. A.M. From Bloomfield (by back when necessary) arrives

From Indianapolis, via Martinsville, (by two horse lack) arrives every Tuesday and Friday, at 12, M; and

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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ful heirs, by calling on the undersigned and paying charges.

E. STONE.

### NEW ALBANY AND SALEM RAILROAD. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

Trains upon this road will run, until further no-

ket, with less sympathy for our our of "Printing for fun and editing for does well enough to talk about, but does well enough to talk about, but practice:—Stephenoide Herald.

The Mew Albany and Louisville Express, will leave Chicago at 9 p. m., Michigan City 11:15, Lafayette 4:40, a. m., Crawfordsville 6:25, Greencastle 8:15, Gosport 9:37, Bloomington 10:50, Bedford 12:15, p. m., Orleans 1:07, Salem 2:28, and arrive at New Albany at 4:30.

Accommodation Trains North, leave New Albany at 8:30 a.m., Salem 11:30, Orleans 1:55 p. m., Bedford paper,—being a continuation of the spirited paper.

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Albany at 2:45 p. m. Also,
Accommodation Train, leaves Lafayette 2:35 p. m.,
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The New Albany and Louisville Express, leaves

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.

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

LI Hon. Joun G. Davis, will accept our thanks for copy of his speech on the Pacific Railroad Bill. IF We shall publish the new Temperance law in full

in our next week's issue; when extra copies may be had at the office at 5 cents apiece. DFOur young friend, M. W. HELTON, of the firm of

A. HELTON & Son, left for Philadelphia on last Saturday morning; for the purpose of laying in their Spring and Summer stock of goods. IT The small confectionery on West Main street, wa

burglariously entered by a front window, on the night of the 22d ult., by some unknown persons; who, after helping themselves freely to wine, beer, candies, cakes, nuts, &c., decamped by a back window. IT Last Sunday night was the coldest night of the

season. The thermometer indicated 5 degrees below zero, which is 5 degrees colder than it has been before, this winter.

Life Illustrated, published by Messrs. Foweers & Wells, New York, is one of the best weekly papers in the United States. In typographical neatness, it has no superior. Subscription price, \$2.

THE LEGISLATURE. This is the last week that the Legislature will be in session, as it must adjourn by Constitutional limitation on next Monday. As is usual with deliberative bodies, the bulk of the business has been left to be transacted during the last few days of the session. The Legislature has had its hands full

IF Rev. Mr. Brount has been engaged by the Christian Church at this place, as a preacher. He is a young man of much promise. He is now attending College here during the week, and preaching on the Lord's day. As an elecutionist, we know of no young man that is his superior.

IJ Messrs. J. T. Cox & Co., Druggists, on the West side of the square, are doing a fine business. Probably no Drug house in Southern Indiana, other than in the cities, does a larger business than theirs. Mr. J. T. Cox, the senior partner of the firm, is a gentleman of excellent business qualifications, and his polite and agreeable manners, together with his uniform fairness in his dealings with his customers, have secured for pation that will be imp this house a large and increasing trade.

Anniversary of the Calliopean Society.

The Anniversary Exhibition of the Calliopean Society, will take place in the M. E. Church, on Friday evening, March 9, 1855.

The public are respectfully invited. HATTIE HAYS, } Committee. SUE GRAHAM,

March 3, 1855.

Rev. J. M. Bishop,

Of the Second (or New School) Presbyterian Church, Of the Second (or New School) Presbyterian Church, of the Second (or New School) Presbyterian Church, call agents, and Postmisters, or som the Publishers, at your place as minister, and also the Church at this place. The Series may be obtained of Booksellers, Periodical agents, and Postmisters, or som the Publishers, at your place for several days of the past week, during a protracted meeting. Mr. Bisnor is a fine scholar and an able minister; and he is entitled to credit ar and an able minister; and he is entitled to credit for his zeal and and energy in organizing the Church at Bloomington. We filte to see a man who is "a genatic blooming to the control of the first day of each Mouth.

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\$50 Reward! The above reward will be paid for "the apprehension and delivery" at this office of the authoress of the following lines:

Permit a giddy, tridling girl For each to fill your Peet's Corner; She cares not how the critics snar! Or beaus and macaronis scorn her .

She longs in print her lines to see,-Oblige her, sure you can't refuse it,— And if you find her out, your fee Shall be to kiss her—it you choose it. Fredriger 14, 1855.

The Ball. On Wednesday evening, the 14th ult., a Ball for the celief of the Widows and Orphans wasgiven in the Hall. above KAHN & BESTHER'S Store. It was largely attended,

ous time : Music arose with its voluptuous swell, Soft eyes looked love to eyes that spake again, And all went merry as a marriage bell. No sleep till morn when Youth and Beauty meet,

and everything passed off pleasantly. To the fair laand everything passed off pleasantly. To the fair la-dies of the Sewing Society, (and especially our much resteemed fillend at whose hands it was received,) we return our thanks for the nice cake sent us.

Is See the new advertisement in to-day's paper of Messes, D. H. Cadwallder, Sox & Co., of New Albany.

SHOCKING TRAGEDY.—By a communication which we pablish in another column, written by a highly-respectable citizen of this place, who was in the immediate shborhood at the time of the commission of the dy deed which he recounts, it will be seen that one most revolting and heart sickening tragedies has enacted hear Lancaster, in Owen county, that journaliste are ener called upon to record.

RAILEOAD FOR SALE, The Rock River Valley (Ill.,) Railroad, is advertised for sale on the 21th of the present month, at damesville, Illinois, by the trustees of the mortgage bonds-the company having failed to pay the interest thereon.

> [COMMUNICATED.] OBITUARY.

Died, in Washington Township, Owen county, Indi-ana, January 12, 1855, Mr. Eduan Colombia. He was born near Georgetown, Maryland, on the 20th of September, 1772; and was, at the time of his death, in the 83d year of his age. He was for sixty years a men in the Communion of the Regular Baptist Charele for fifty-seven years, was a preacher of the Gospel his long life, he exemplified in his daily walk, the fal which for so many years he had professed and preach ed. In 1818 he removed to Owen county, then almost entirely a wilderness, where he continued to reside until his death. His death was occasioned by a stroke of palsy, which deprived him of speech for the last few days of his life. He left the aged companion of his life with whom he had lived 58 years, together of his life with whom he had lived 58 years, together with his neighbors and a numerous Eindred, to lament Iwl

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

TOTICE OF THE DISCONTINUANCE OF N THE E. S. LAND OFFICES AT JEV-FERSONVILLE, VINCENNES, AND WINA-INDIANA.—Under the provisions of the sec-section of the act of Congress approved June 12 which declares "that whenever the quantity of public land remaining unsold in any land district shall be reduced to a number of acres less than one hundred thousand, it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury, to discontinue the land office for such district; and if any land in any such district shall remain unsold at the time of the discontinunce of a land of fice, the same shall be subject to sale at some one o he existing land offices most convenient to the district n which the land office shall have been discontinued. of which the Secretary of the Treasury shall give notice:" and inasmuch as the 7th section of the act ap proved 4th September, 1841, authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to continue any land district in which is situated the seat of government of any one of the States, notwithstanding the quantity of land mosold in such district may not amount to one hundred thousand ucres, when in his opinion such continuance may be required by public convenience, or in order to close the land system in such State at a convenient point, under the provisions of the act on that subject approved June 12 1840 and inasmuch as the duty above remired has been devolved upon the Secretary of the Interior by the "act to establish the Home Department," approved 3d March 1849 :

Notice is accordingly hereby given, that, in view of renois from the land officers at Jeffersonville, Vincennes and Winamac, that the vacant land in each of said districts is reduced below one hundred thousand acres the Secretary of the Interfor, with the approba-tion of the President, has directed that the land offices defersonville. Vincennes, and Winamac, in the State unseld at the time of the discontinuance be made sub-ject to sale at the land office at Indianapolis, the seat government in said State.

or government in said State.
Lands remaining unsold, and unappropriated by law, and subject to private entry, within the limits of the districts now discontinued, will cease to be subject to entry as heretofore at those offices from the date of the receipt of this notice by the registers and receivers thereof and the land officers at Indianapolis will give ublic notice of the day on which they will be pre-ared to receive applications for entries of any such ands at their office.

JOHN WILSON.

Commissioner of the General Land Office. fashington, D. C., January 25, 1855—1w6

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WILLIE AND THE MORTGAGE; showing how the design of the Publishers to render this in the design of the Publishers to render this in the design of the Publishers to render this in the design of the Public. They are confident that they have accilities for giving to it that wide republic and they have accilities for giving to it that wide republic and the will warrant them in expending upon culation which will warrant them in expending upon all the resources of typographic and illustrative art. numerous, and in all respects nal to those furnished in "Harper's Magazine." The cessive numbers of the "Story Books" will embrace exists of subjects and different styles of composions, including harratives, dialognes, descriptive esys, and entertaining s nd delight the yenthful sories of a character to interest mind, while imparting infor rtant in subsequent life. It ill be the constant aim f the Author to furnish a sees of volumes adapted family reading. He hopes to combine the presents the facts with the circ on of important and inte-tion of sound principles in iste, morals, and religion at the "Story Books" shall orm a welcome and efficie aid in the work of home Though not introded to be of exclusively religious character, they will be so far designed to exert a moral and religious influence on the minds of the

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HARPER & BROTHIRS, Publishers. March 3, 1855-1

NOTICE OF SAL TOTICE is hereby given that I will ile, on Thursday, the 5th day of nises, the following real estate ituate in the of Monroe, and State of Indian o wit : The test quarter of the south-west qua-five, in township eight, range on thalf of the south-west quarter of and range; it being the real estate of the mi equal instalments; the first payable in six, in twieve, and the third in eighteen months e secon date. The purchaser will be required to exees with approved security, waive tel from the valuation and appraisement last tate of Indiana. SAMUEL B. PEI State of Indiana.
March 3, 1855-1

NOTICE

hereby given that the accounts of Dr. H Benedict, deceased, for medical services, have ced in my hands for collection and settlement Benedict. above Kany & Brether's Store. It was largely attended, stored in my hands for confection and settlement, and the votaties of Terpsichore "tripped the light fan-tistic toe" till 2 o'clock. We learn that they had a joy-tastic toe" till 2 o'clock. We learn that they had a joy-March 3, 1855-1 SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a decree to forcelose mortgage, to directed from the Clerk's office of the Monroe C Court, I will expose to public sale, at the Course door in the town of Bloomington, on Saturda To chase the glowing hours with flying feet."

IT Unfortunately we were absent from fown on the evening of the 15th ult., and did not attend the Supper of the ladies of the Fresbyterian Church. We learn, however, that the Supper was got up in the best style, and everything passed off pleasantly. To the fair ladecree, I will at the same time and place, offer the feet imple of said real est to the highest bidder, for sample of said real estate to the highest bidder, for dash in hand. Taken as the property of David Allen, and Macky Allen, to satisfy said decree in favor of Solomon Pauley, assignce of James W. Coffey, and against the said David Allen and Nancy Allen. Sale to be between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 4

Schock, P. M., of said day. P. L. D. MITCHELL, Sheriff M. C. Feb. 24, 1855w3-(pr. fee, \$2 50.)

IS bereby given to all whom it may concern, that I, instruction the undersigned, will proceed on Monday, the 19th future healey of March, 1855, with the Brown county Surveyor, bids consu to survey section 30, in township 9 north, range number 2 east, and establish the lines and corners of the ber 2 east, and establish the thes and technical of east half of the north-west quarter of the west half of the south-east quarter and the north-east quarter of the south-east quarter of said section, which belongs to me W. K. ROGERS. Feb. 24, 1855-w3.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION. TOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned has administrator of the estate of James McCoy, late of Monroe county, deceased. Said de.)? How man been appointed

estate is supposed to be solvent. All persons having claims upon said estate, will present them duly authenticated for settlement. And all persons owing said estate, are hereby notified to settle the same with the Administrator.

JOHN I. PAYNTER, Administrator. Reb. 3, 1855-3w-(pr fee,\$1 50.)

STATE OF INDIANA. SS: T the January Term of the Court of Common Pleas, 1855, said court ordered the estate of Ste-

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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NOTICE. THE Building Committee of the Indiana University design resuming the work upon the building so soon as the weather will permit; to enable them to do this, it will be absolutely necessary for persons who have subscribed to said building, to pay their subscriptions. The early completion of the University Building is a matter in which the citizens of this county are generally interested, and it is confidently bound by the generally interested, and it is confidently hoped by the Committee that this notice will cause all delinquents to GEO. A. BUSKIRK, Collector.

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

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about becoming a mother has often need of and advice of the utmost importance to her , in respect to which her sensitiveness forng a medical gentleman, will find such inadvice, and also explain many symptoms struction a ise would occasion anxiety or alarm. which othe

re suffering from obstructions or irregu-How man to the female system, which undermine larines pecul the health, the effects of which they are ignorant, and for which their delicacy forbids seeking medical advice? How may suffer from prolapsus uteri (falling extended to the sale with the sale of t of the womb), or from fluor albus (weakness, debility, are in constant agony for many months preceding confinement? How many have diffius deliveries and slow and uncercult, if not dange me whose lives are hazarded during tain recoveries? such time, will each find in its pages the means of pre vention, amelioratio and relief.

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tfully call the attention of its patrons to the fact that, being about to remove to the buildings in course of erection for the Society in the city of Washington, they will add the REAL ESTATE and other Landed Property belonging to the Seciety, to the DISTRIBUTION FOR THIS YEAR.

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Mason, Ingraham Co., Mich, April 14, 1849. DEAR SIR: I have used the bottle of American Cholagogue, which you had the politenees to send me for a trial, on the person of a friend of mine, who has been for two or three years last nast, afflicted with that scourge of settlers in new countries, Intermittent Fever, and the alarming hepatic derangement and extreme de-bility consequent thereto, which we so frequently see following in its train, with, as I am hanpy to be able to state, the most perfect success, and this too, after he had used Quinine a great number of times, and in as greats variety of preparation and dose, and also the ousand and one preparations prefessing to be radical and infallible cures, not excepting even Osgood's India bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture made a perfect cure Cholagogue, for which so much is claimed, and, I believe not without some merit. I am, as you are aware. "cheerfully recommend it to all who are afflicted with rather skeptical in regard to the efficacy of the great variety of patentremedies with which our country is flooded, and consequently selected the case above raferred to, which I had prescribed for with rather dis-couraging success, as one which would test, to the fullest extent, your preparation, and I certainly feel bound to congratulate you on your good fortune in having, noh science or otherwise, beer enabled to get up a medicine capable of such almost charming effect were the results of its operation in the case above allu-ded to, and, if you will have the kindness to forward me a couple of dozen of bottles, as soon as convenient I think, when armed therewith, I shall be able, not only to bid defiance to any and all attacks of the chilly monster, but be able to storm the castle, however strongly possessed and garrisoned by him, at least as long as can provide myself with the American Cholagogue. J. W. PHELPS, M. D.

JOHN D. PARK,

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DR. GUYSOTT'S IMPROVED EXTRACT OF

For Purifying the Blood, strengthening the Digestive Organs, Restoring the Appetite, Curing Dimness of Sight, Fainting, Fits, Wasting of Flesh, Languor, Skin Diseases, Distressing Nervousness, or Mind 10.000 Complaint, Incapacity for Study or business, Palpitation of the Heart, Low Spirits, Rush of Blood to the Head, Vertigo, Failure of Memory. Mercurial Diseases, Scorbutic Eruptions, Gout, Rheumatism, Sciatica. Pains in the Bones, Ulcers, Old Sores, or any long standing Chronic malady. It will speedily cure the many distressing diseases peculiar to woman. 1t removes all impurities of the blood, rendering the skin clear, soft and transparent, removing all Eruptions,

2,500 Pimples and Roughness. TESTIMONY OF SAMUEL PARSONS. A Cure of Distressing Liver Complaint of Five Years

Standing! CERTIFIED TO BY DR. WILSTACH:

This is to certify that for the last five years of my life, I have been severely afflicted with Liver Complaint. To describe all my horrible feelings would be out of my power. I was troubled with a severe dead pain in my left side, with sharp pains under my shoulder blade. My sleep was disturbed, unrefreshing accompanied by night-mare. After eating, I had severe distress in my stomach, often vomiting up my 1,000 food. My bowels were always deranged, and often very sore. My appetite was variable, sometimes a voracious craving for food; at other times an entire loss of appetite, dizziness in the head, a dull drowsy languer, accompanied by a ringing, whizzing noise in 500 the ears. Urine was high colored, and voided with pain. Limbs were numb, cold extremities. Headache

pain. Limbs were numb, cold extremities. Headache, great depression of spirits. My control assumed a yellow cadaverous hue. My whole system was cough, raised a good deal of matter, which was dregreatly debilitated. I have been under the care of greatly debilitated. I have been under the care of greatly debilitated. I have been under the care of greatly debilitated. But by the advised by the state of Lafavette I made use of District the reach of the reach of Lafavette I made use of District the reach of medicine a Lagavette I made use of District the reach of medicine as Lagavette I made use of District the reach of medicine as Lagavette I made use of District the reach of medicine as Lagavette I made use of District the reach of medicine as Lagavette I made use of District the reach of medicine as Lagavette I made use of District the reach of the solution of District the solution of District the reach of the solution of District the solution o vice of Dr. Wilstach, of Lafayette, I made use of Dr. Guysott's Extract of Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla, Curtis' Hygeana, or Inhaling Hygean Vapor and therand by the use of two bottles of the medicine, all of the above distressing symptoms have been removed, wearing the Inhaler; I found it relieved the pressure on and I am now in as perfect a state of health as I have ever enjoyed. In fact, the medicine has effected a perfect cure: and I feel it a duty to recommend it to all afflicted with any of the above symptoms.

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#### CARTER'S SPANISH MIXTURE.

The Great Purifier of the Blood.

NOT A PARTICLE OF MERCURY IN IT. An INFADILITIE REMEDY for Scrofula, King's Evil, Rheu-matism, Obstinate Cutaneous Eruptions, Pimples of Pustules on the Face, Biotches, Boils, Chronic Sore rustules on one race, Diotenes, Bolls, Chronic Sore Eyes, Ring Worm or Tetter, Scald\*Head, Enlarge-ment and Pain of the Bones and Joints, Stubborn, Ulcers, Syphilitic Disorders, Lombago, Spinal Com-plaints, and all Diseases arising from an imputitious use of Mercury, Imprudence in Life, or Impurity of the Blood. the Blood.

This valuable Medicine, which has become celebrated. This valuable Medicine, which has become celeorated for the number of extraordinary citres effected through its agency, has induced the proprietors, at the urgent request of their friends, to offer it to the public, which bley do with the utmost confidence hi its virtues and wonderful curative properties. The following certificates, selected from a large number, are; however, there are tentinger than the man word of the propriestronger testimony than the mere word of the proprie-

stronger testimony than the mere word of the proprietors; and are all from gentlemen well known in their localities, and of the highest respectability; many of them residing in the city of Richmond, Va.

F. Boyden Esq., of the Exchange Hotel. Richmond, known everywhere, says he has seen the Medicine called Carter's Spanish Mixture administered in over a hundred cases, in nearly all the diseases for which it is recommended, with the most astonishing good results. He says it is the most extraordinary medicine he has

ever seen.

AGUE AND FEVER—GREAT CURE.—I hereby certify, that for three years I had Ague and Fever of the most violent description. I had several Physicians, took large quantities' of Quinine, Mercury, and I believe aff the Tonics advertised, but all without any permanent felief. At last I tried Carter's Spanish Mixtone, two bottles of which effectually cured me, and I am happy to say I have had neither Chills or Fevers since. I consider it the lest Tonic in the world, and the only medicine that

have had neither Chills or fevers since. I consider to the best Tonic in the world, and the only medicine that ever reached my case. JOHN LONGDEN.

Beaver Dam, hear Richmond, Va.

C. B. Luck, Esq., now in the city of Richmond, and for many years in the Post Office, has such confidence in the astonishing efficacy of Carren's Spanish Mixtury.

In the astonishing efficacy of Carren's Spanish Mixtury. that he has bought upwards of 50 bottles, which he has given away to the efficied. Mr. Luck says he has novr known it to fail when taken according to directions. Dr. Minge, a practising Physician, and formerly of the City Hotel, in the city of Richmond, says he has witnessed in a number of instances the effects of Car-TER'S SPANISH MIXTURE which were most truly surpris TER'S SPANISH MIXTURE Which were most truly surprising. He says in a case of Consumption, dependent on the Liver, the good effects were wonderful indeed.

Samuel M. Drinker, of the firm of Drinker & Morris, Richmond, was cured of Liver Complaint of 8 years standing, by the use of two bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture.

GREAT CURE OF SCROFULA.—The Editors of the Richmond Republican had a servant employed in their press room, cured of violent Scrofula, combined with theum-atism, which entirely disabled him from work. Two any disease of the blood."

STILL ANOTHER CURE OF SCROPULA.—I had a very waluable boy cured of Scrofula by Carter's Spanish Mix-ture. I consider it truly a valuable Medicine. JAMES M. TAYLOR, Conductor on the R.F. & P. R.R. Co. Richmond, Va.

Salt Rheum of 20 Years Standing Cured. Mr. John Thompson, residing in the city of Richmond was cured by three bottles of Cartur's Spanish Mixture, of Balt kineum, which he had nearly twenty years, and which all the physicians of the city could not cure. Mr. Thompson is a well known merchant in the city of Richmond, Va., and his cure is most remarkable.

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

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

Wm. G. Hai wood, of Richmond, cured of Old Sores and Ulcers, which disabled him from walking. Took a few bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture, and was enabled to walk without a crutch, in a short time per manently cured. BENNETT & BEERS.

No. 125, Main Street, Richmond, Va. And for sale by J. T. Cox & Co., Bloomington; Alex Southerland, Harrodsburg: Helton & Hunston, Fair-fax: Henry Seals, Ellettsville; Gentry & Co., Mt. Tabor, and by Dealers in Medicines everywhere. May 27. 1854-17y1.

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A NEW METHOD.

A MOST WONDERFUL DISCOVERY has recent by been made by Dr. Curris, for the cure of Asth ma, Consumption, Brotchitis, Coughs, Colds, and all Lung Complaints, by Medicated Inhalation. Dr. CURTIS' HYGEANA, or INHALING HYGEAN VAP R and CHERRY SYRUP, has accomplished the most wonderful cures of Asthma and Consumption in the City of New York and vicinity for a few months past. ever known to man. It is producing an impression on Diseases of the Lungs never before witnessed by the Medical Profession. [See certificates in hands of agents.] The Inhaler is worn on the breast, under the linen without the least inconvenience, the heat of the body being sufficient to evaporate part of the fluid,—supplying the lungs constantly with a healing and agreeable vapor; passing into all the air-cells and passages of the ungs that cannot possibly be reached by other medicine

Here is a case: ASTHMA CURED.

BROOKLYN. N. Y., Dec. 20, 1853. For about eight years I have been severely afflicted with the Asthma; for the last two years I have suffered beyond all my powers of description; months at a time I have not been able to sleep in bed, getting what rest I could sitting in a chair. My difficulty of breathing, and my sufferings, were so great at times; that for hours together my friends expected that each hour would be my last. During the past six years I have had the aid and attendance of some of the most ce obrated physicians, but have received no permanent benefit, and but little relief. I at length had the good fortune to procure Dr. Curtis' Hygeana or Inhaling Hygean Vapor and Cherry Syrup. At the time I first obtained it, I was suffering under one of my most violent attacks, and was in great distress, almost suffocating for want of breath. In less than ten minutes from the time I spplied the Inhaler to my stomach, and took a teaspoon-ful of the Cherry Syrup, I was relieved in a great measare from the difficulty of breathing, and had a comfortable night. I have since continued with the greatest ossible benefit, and am now comparatively well. God only knows the amount of suffering this medicine has elieved me from. My advice to the suffering is-ray ir.

I came to New York in the ship Telegraph; my nathe reach of medicine. I accidentally heard of Dr my lungs, and after a while the disease made its appearance upon the surface under the Inhaler. I took the Cherry Syrup as directed, and continued to do so, my cough gradually growing better, until it entirely left me, and I now consider myself cured. I still wear the Inhaler, as the use of it is rather pleasant, and be-heving it strengthening and purifying to the lungs, I

Sold by BOYD & PAUL, No. 149 Chambers H. RING, corner of John street and Broadway, N. Y.

WASHING!! MRS. AMOS DOBSON, living in the western part of Bloomington, will wash and from clothes in the neatest and most expeditious manner. (Jan 13tf)

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LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 21, 1854.

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feel unwilling at present to dispense with it.
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Price \$3 a package.

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containing a bottle of Hygean Vapor, one of Cherry Syrup, and an Inhaler, in a neat box, by express, free to
any part of the United States; or four packages for \$10.

June 17, 1854-20y1.

TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY, of a good quality and account good quality and as good an assortment as can be found in any retail establishment in Indiana, for sale at Oct 21–38if G. H. JOHNSTON'S

QUEENSWARE:—150 crates and casks of assort,
Queensware; English and French China, now strable lot of Boots and shoes,
opened and repacked to suit purchasers!

Sept. 16-33tf.

BROOKS & UAMIUELL.

Oct 21-38rf

G, H JOH Sirable lot of Boots and shoes to, low for cash at Young North sat at her cottage door, On an afternoon in May, Her baby crept on the soft green sward, And her little boy was at play.

The sun had placed on the shildren's cheeks His good-night kiss, but still
He touched with gold the tall tree tops,
And tinted the distant hill.

The golden faded-a purple tinge Stole over the western sky,
The creeping baby was hushed to sleep
By the soft winds lullaby.

Still the mother wrapt in her gloomy thoughts, Unheeded the falling dew— When the father came through the litle gate, And sat on the threshold too.

The young wife over his weary form
A troubled quick glance sent.
Then she laid her hand on her husband's arms, And murmured her discontent.

Twas thinking just now of your life of toil, And I thought of your neighbor's two; The days that bring only ease to him, Bring hardship alone to you.

And I thought if we only live to work. four children must labor, too, For their daily bread, it were well for all If this weary life were through.

And your heart is wrong to night:
There's a righteous Giver above," he said,
"Who giveth to all aright." "I have worked to-day in the rich man's field,

"Why, Norah, your tho'ts are strange and wild!

I have eat in the rich man's hall; His lands are broad, and his gold is bright, But my riches are worth them all. His lands are broad-they were freely given,

If again on the pallid cheek
Of his beautiful, cherished, invalid wife, The roses of health might speak.

His gold is bright-it would be to him A source of the purest joy, Could it bey a single germ of thought For the mind of his idiot boy.

May, Norah, the little sleeper there-The boy that has climbed my knee— Thy love, dear wife, and one perfect health, are the richest of gifts to me.

Por our hopeful future, our present good, l'ye a thankful heart to-night,"
And North said, as she kissed her babe.
"God giveth to all aright." Burlington, Ky.

Newspapers in Europe.

A correspondent of the New York Tri bune says: I have been "taking a chop" in one or two could be afforded. I have been in the large manufacturing towns of England, where "Reynold's Miscellany," "The Family Herald," and other penny sheets by law from publishing news; and the readers of these could only afford a penny, (two cents.) while five minutes sight of a newspaper was considered as a great privilege. The bulk of the population of Great Britain, as you well know, can no more afford to take and pay for a newspaper, than the majority of your readers could find funds to buy the Tribune establishment, provided printed weekly newspaper, about the size savs of a foolscap sheet, was all the printed intelligence that circulated, and of these, not enchalf of the adult population of the country ever read one, or heard one read by others, and not one in thirty ever subscribgo loaded with travelers (half of them English or Americans,) through the German sonal observation and knowledge,) do not case in Austria, the Italian States, Ger-time for cats! many and Holland.

DEAD HEADS .- The editors of Ohio have met in convention and passed resolutions of North Carolina, on introducing in the expressive of disapprobation of the rule United States Senate a bill to increase the expressive of disapprobation of the rule United States Senate a bill to increase the adopted by the railroad campanies cutting off the fraternity from the hitherto enjoyed privilege of a free ride on the iron horse.—

UNITED States Senate a bill to increase the Courcease the Compensation of the Judge of the Supreme Courcease and casks of assorting the fraternity from the hitherto enjoyed privilege of a free ride on the iron horse.—

Marked:

OUEENSWARE.—150 crates and casks of assorting the fraternity from the hitherto enjoyed court, &c., with both truth and justice repeated to suit purchasers.

Sept. 16–33tf.

BROOKS & CAMPBELL. privilege of a free ride on the iron horse. \_\_ | marked : They say that the railroads are deeply in- "But who are the men, sir, in whose bedebted to the press for their creation and half I make this appeal to your justice and prosperity, and it is only right that editors magnanimity? I may instance one or two road men for their free tickets. Now, how- found and judicial knowledge, accompanied ever, we may look for full details of such with a ready and singular capacity, grave accidents in all their enormity. Conductors, engineers and brakemen will have admirable patience." He is a noble specitheir conduct scrutinized, and the party men of what the judicial character should that may be found guilty of neglect in any be. Every Senator knows that he has disparticular, will be impaled and held up to charged all the duties of his high office with much good will result from the movement, sed learning, and with a decorum, a cour-

is thus formed: Take a rule or piece of of our institutions, a worthy successor of wood 13 inches long and divide it into that illustrious man who immediately preis thus formed: Take a rule or piece of of our institutions, a worthy successor of thirty-nine equal parts one-third of an inch ceded him." each. The first thirteen are counted nothing. The second thirteen are called chil-tion Senator pays so high a tribute, would, men's and women's sizes; each marked pable of holding a commission as Justice of the Peace, because he happens to worship from one to thirteen. Thus nine inches is the reace, because ne nappens to worship in a church whose steeple is surmounted by a man's size. No. 1; ten inches is No. 4; in a church whose steeple is surmounted by cap paper manufactured upressly for the purpose, a cross.

Summary of the School Bill, as Reported. 1. The taxes to be levied annually are 30

er over the educational interests of their and pressure of the hard times. A female respective townships.

and repair of school houses, for furniture and moreover, that her husband had just and fuel therefor, but taxes for this purpose died, and that she lacked the means of a shall not exceed in any one year 25 cents decent burial. Her tale of woe so wrought shall not exceed in any one year 25 cents decent burial. Her tale of woe so wrought on the 100 dollars, and 50 cents on each poll.

Her tale of woe so wrought and, inshort, every article usually kept in a Drug Store, which they will sell as cheap as they can be had in the west, at who esale or retail.

sional township in which the children rement she beheld the coffin, and was satiswith the county auditor. The care of the row the feelings of the bereaved woman, congressional township lands shall be with she left her a considerable sum of money, the civil township trustees.

per cent, interest, &c.

taxes are to be held by the county treasur- ascended hastily, and the room entered er, payable as directed, upon the warrant without much ceremony, when what did of the county auditor, and the balances be- she behold -- the woman's husband sitting tween the counties are to be adjusted by up in the coffin counting over the money. the State Auditor drawing upon the county |-State Scatinel. treasurer in favor of counties having a de-

7. The machinery of the school system is to consist of the State Superintendent, BOOK AND JOB PRINTING HOUSE is to consist of the State Superintendent, ten Circuit Superintendents, and the township and county officers, above named, and a State Board of Education.

WE would especially call the attention of the public to our facilities for doing

9. The salary of each circuit Superintendent is left—in the bill. In the report of that Job Printing can be as well done in country towns the Superintendent, it is thought that it as in the cities, and we intend to do it.

J. C. CARLTON, ought to be equal to that of a Circuit Judge.

Treasurer is — in the bill.

11. Township Libraries to be established, and a tax for this purpose is to be asses. sed of one quarter of a mill on each dollar, and a poll tax of twenty-five cents .- Indiana Journal.

TEMPERATURE OF CITIES IN TEMPERATE LATIunes.—The average temperature of Bosrunes.—The average temperature of Bos-Our goods in style and quality, are suited to the In-ton during a period of twenty-six years diana trade—and we feel confident we can make it to heit. That of Quebec during a series of years has been computed at 40 degrees; minutes to get a sight of the morning paper, that of Montreal, 44; New York 52; Philabecause papers were so expensive that but at the state of Norfolk is as high as 59: Charleston, 66; mand for these manys, reached a parlor land to a 5 Savannah, 67; and New Orleans, 67. Key

Savannah, 67; and New Orleans, 67. Key

Sept 16-33tf.

BROOKS & CAMPBELL. West, Florida, is probably the warmest place in the United States, the average were read by thousands, though debarred temperature there throughout the year being 771; and San Diego comes next, with a temperature of 72. The climate in San 10 to 16 by 32. Francisco is a little warmer than that of Baltimore, the mean height of the ther- Table and Pocket Cutlery, Scissors, Razors mometer in that city the year round being 56 degrees.

A New Enemy .- We do not know that we ever heard mention made of the extended depredations of mice in grain fields it was for sale. I have been on the continent of Europe, not three days' journey the Saginaw Enterprise, reveals a new foe from London, where now and then a poorly and quite an active and dangerous one. It

While in Tuscola county, not long since we learned that many of the corn and wheat crops there last year were almost entirely destroyed in a manner different from any we remember of ever hearing beed for the paper. The mail diligences that fore. It is said that the woods and fields swarmed with mice, which were grown and sustained by the extra growth of nuts and States, France, Switzerland, Italy. Austria, acorns, or shack, of the year previous, which Prussia, and Denmark, (I speak from per- had been kept from growing by having their first sprouts frozen by a cold snap in carry mails on the principal routs that give the spring These liliputans swarmed the an average, with the exception of the three cornfields, climbed the stalks and destroyor four largest cities in a country—to each ed immense quantities of corn while yet postoffice, of more than eight ounces to a in the milk, not to speak of their depredapound in weight-letters, newspapers, and tions afterwards. Many fields of wheat mail of every description, all told. Often, were not barvested, but on ploughing up very often, have I seen the mail-pouch det the ground afterwards, wheat of the finest livered from the mail diligence (one mail quality was interred by the peck in every convenient location. This may not be a fing from one to three thousand people, and I could have put every particle of the was a novel thing to us. We find that this mail in my vest pocket, without inconvenience. This was more particularly the some localities. It must have been a great

[From the New Albany Ledger.]

CHIEF JUSTICE TANEY .- Senator Badger,

should be favored in return. Heretofore, without fearing to be invidious. There is almost every railroad accident, though re- the venerable magistrate who presides in sulting from the grossest carelessness, has that court. He deserves to have applied to been glossed over and excused, as far as him the description which my Lord Coke possible, by the press, because the editors gives of Chief Justice Wray. He is emfelt somewhat under obligations to the rail- phatically "a most reverned judge, of prothe execution of the public. No doubt an integrity unimpeached, with unsurpas-At any rate, since editors are no longer to be "dead heads," they will be more alive to the unruly capers of the iron horse.—St. labored on without complaining; he has labored on without complaining; he has also on his country and his duty, and meeting in
Street of Snors.—The Lynn Directory for creasing demands upon his time and the street of the labored on the 1854 says a size is the length of "one barley corn," or one-third of an inch. A size
is thus formed: Take a rule or piece of of our institutions. a worthy corn, a worthy Sizes or Shors .- The Lynn Directory for creasing demands upon his time and

dren's sixes. The third thirteen are called under the Know Nothing regime, be inca-

The Richest Seil we ever Heard of,

We find an account in the East Brooklyn cents on each 100 dollars worth of property, and a poll tax of 50 cents.

2. The trustees, clerk, and treasurer of the civil townships are to have general powers of the civil townships are to have general powers of the civil townships are to have general powers of the civil townships are to have general powers of the civil townships are to have general powers the civil townships are to have general called a few days since on a lady of some 3. They have power to levy a tax in their influence in Brooklyn, and told a sad and respective townships for the construction plaintive story of suffering and privation, 4. In enumerating children, the congres- was no imposture. On entering the apartand immediately departed. After passing he civil township trustees.

and immediately departed. After passing two or three blocks from the dwelling, thinkhandkerchief and returned to see if she had Ink, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's 6. The fund collected from interest or dropped it in the house. The stairs were

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a State Board of Education.

8. The expense of the State Superintendent for traveling, stationery, &c., shall not exceed \$500 per annum. His salary is not yet fixed.

9. The salary of each circuit Superintensome beautiful Chromotypic Bordered Cards, we are prepared to do Book and Job Printing in a style not surpassed by any printing house in Indiana. We know

Publisher News-Letter.

BROOKS & CAMPBELL.

(Successors to Brooks & Brown,) Importers and Dealers in English, American, and German Hardware, Queensware and Glassware.

MAIN STREET, NEW ALBANY, IND. WE are now receiving our Fall importation of the above goods, to which we invite an examination of patterns and prices by merchants visiting this mar-

has been estimated at 40 degrees Fahren- the interest of those visiting the Falls to make their purchases at this point. BROOKS & CAMPBELL. Sept 16-33tf.

Cornelius & Co.'s Patent Solar Lard Lamps and Chandel kers. — From the incressing demand for these Lamps, we keep a full supply of all the

Looking-Glasses and Plates. PACKAGES Looking Glasses assorted sizes, in mahogany, walnut and gilt frames;
15 boxes Looking-Glass Plates assorted, from 8 by Sept 16-33tf. BROOKS & CAMPBELL.

nnd Files.

100 (ROSS American and English Table Ontlery, 1100 dozen do do Pocket do; 75 do do do Scissors & Shears; 500 do Files, rasp, blacksmith, mil & saw;)

200 do Flies, rasp, blacksmith, mil & 100 gross Iron, Table and Tea Spoons; 50 do Brittannia do do; 25 dozen Butcher and Sticking Knives; 20 do Ames' Shoe Knives. Sept 16-33tf. BROOKS & CAMPBELL.

Locks, Latches Butts and Screws. 125 DOZEN Locks, assorted sizes and qual 75 do Latches, do do do do; 3,000 gross Wood Screws, brass and iron; 1,000 dozen Door Butts;

100 do Table do; 120 do Sash Pullies; 25 do Sash Fasteners; 75 boxes and kegs Tacks, from 2 to 24 ox; 35 do Brads and finishing Nails. 16-33tf. BROOKS & CAMPBELL.

Axes, Shovels and Spades.

200 BOXES Hunt's, Leverett's, and Collins' Axes;
10 do handled axes;
25 do Hatchets and Hammers;
75 do ass'd Shovels and Spades, round and

75 do ass'd Snovers
square;
10 do four pronged Forks;
20 reams Sand Paper.
BROOKS & CAMPBELL.

Brittania and Silver Plated Goods. DOZEN double plated Table Forks; do Desert do; do Table Spoons; do Tea do; do 6 and 7 ring Castors; do Cake Baskets 6" do do Cake Baskets;
6" Brittannia Tea Setts, from \$12 to \$18;
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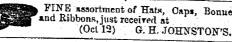
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