DAILY STATE SENTINEL.

VOLUME X. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1862. NUMBER 3,618.

DAILY STATE SENTINEL.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED

EVERY MORNING (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED) AT

THE NEW SENTINEL OFFICE.

NO. 2 SOUTH MERIDIAN STREET.

OPPOSITE THE POSTOFFICE.

ELDER, HARKNESS & BINGHAM,

Proprietors.

TERMS:

Yearly subscribers $6 00, INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE; or delivered by the carrier at 12½ cents per week, payable semi-monthly. Single copies five cents.

City subscribers will be held responsible for papers left at their houses after they have removed, or when they wish them discontinued, unless notice is given at the office of publication.

No paper sent without pre-payment, or continued longer than paid for.

Copies of the DAILY SENTINEL can be had at the office each morning, and the WEEKLY SENTINEL each Monday morning, neatly enveloped, for mailing.

WEEKLY STATE SENTINEL,

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT

One Dollar a Year.

PAYABLE INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

INSERTIONS.	1 SQUARE.	2 SQUARES.	3 SQUARES.	4 SQUARES.	5 SQUARES.	6 SQUARES.	7 SQUARES.	8 SQUARES.	9 SQUARES.
1d...	0.50	1.12	1.50	1.88	2.25	2.62	3.00	3.37	3.75
2d...	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.00	4.50	5.00
3d...	1.25	1.87	2.50	3.12	3.75	4.37	5.00	5.62	6.20
4d...	1.50	2.25	3.00	3.75	4.50	5.25	6.00	6.75	7.50
5d...	1.75	2.62	3.50	4.37	5.25	6.12	7.00	7.87	8.75
1w...	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00	7.00	8.00	9.00	10.00
1wd..	2.50	3.75	5.00	6.25	7.50	8.75	10.00	11.25	12.50
2w...	3.00	4.50	6.00	7.50	9.00	10.50	12.00	13.50	15.00
3w...	4.00	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	14.00	16.00	18.00	20.00
1m...	5.00	7.50	10.00	12.50	15.00	17.50	20.00	22.50	25.00
2m...	7.00	10.25	13.50	16.75	20.00	23.25	26.50	29.75	33.00
3m...	8.50	13.75	19.00	24.25	29.50	34.75	40.00	45.00	50.00
4m...	9.25	15.00	21.25	27.00	33.00	40.00	45.00	50.00	55.00
6m...	11.00	18.00	25.00	30.50	37.50	45.00	52.50	57.50	62.50
9m...	13.00	20.50	28.50	35.50	43.50	50.00	57.50	65.00	70.00
12m	15.00	25.00	35.00	45.00	55.00	65.00	75.00	85.00	95.00

ADVERTISING IN THE WEEKLY.

One square, one insertion	$0 75
" two "	1 00
" four "	2 00
For each subsequent insertion, and for each insertion of each additional square	33⅓

Advertisements published in both the Daily and the Weekly SENTINEL will be charged the full Daily rates, with one-half the Weekly rates added.

Business Notices published in the local columns, of ten lines or under, will be charged for each insertion $1; if over ten lines, ten cents per line.

Charges will be made for inserting the notices of the following Orders, Societies and Associations at the rates named, to be paid in advance:

Military Companies, Order of Odd Fellows, Masonic Orders, Benevolent Societies and Singing Societies.

For each notice not exceeding 8 lines 25 cents for each insertion; over eight lines at this rate.

Announcing deaths with funeral notice attached, $1; without notice free.

Marriage Notices 50 cents.

Notices of Festivals, Picnics and Excursions, gotten up by individuals or associations, or by churches, at the regular prices.

Advertisements headed and placed under the head of Special Notices, if ten lines or over, will be charged double the usual rates.

Advertisements making less than three lines, inserted once in the Daily, will be charged fifty cents.

Yearly advertisers to pay quarterly.

Announcing candidates for offices of every description to be charged at the rate of $1 50 for each name in the Daily, and $3 in the Daily and Weekly, the same to be, in all cases, paid in advance.

Legal advertisements inserted at the expense of the attorneys ordering, and not delayable for the legal proceedings, but collectable at our usual time. Publishers not accountable for the accuracy of legal advertisements beyond the amount charged for their publication.

ELDER, HARKNESS & BINGHAM,
Proprietors Indiana State Sentinel.
J. M. TILFORD,
President Indianapolis Journal Company.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

BANKERS.

HARRISONS' BANK.—No. 19 East Washington street opposite the Sentinel Office. may4

LIVERY STABLES.

ALLEN & HINSLEY, Livery and Sale Stables, in the rear of the Palmer House. june5-dly

FOUNDRIES.

I. DAVIS & CO., Union Foundry, Delaware street, opposite Union Depot

HASSELMAN & VINTON, Washington Foundry and Machine Works, east end Union Depot. my29

REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

FRANCIS SMITH, formerly Delzell & Smith, Real Estate Agent and Tax Payer, 37 East Washington street. Houses to rent. jan25-d1y '62

McKERNAN & PIERCE, Real Estate Agents and Brokers, 10½ East Washington street.

WM. Y. WILEY, Real Estate Agent and Stock Broker, 10½ East Washington street. may14

BOOT AND SHOE DEALERS.

E. C. MAYHEW & CO., Wholesale dealer in Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers, No. 4 Roberts' Block, opposite the Union Depot, Indianapolis, Ind. sep4

ADAM KNODLE & SON, manufacturers and dealers in all kinds of Boots and Shoes, No. 32 East Washington street. apr27

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

BOWEN, STEWART & CO., wholesale and retail dealers in Books and Stationery, and Printers' Materials, No. 18 West Washington street. apr26

DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

WILEY M. LOWRY, DRUGGIST.—Dealer in Drugs, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Dyestuffs, Botanic, Patent and other Medicines, Notions and Perfumery No. 49 Massachusetts avenue, Indianapolis. nov30-1y

TOMLINSON & COX, dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Glass, Perfumery, Fancy Goods, &c., No. 18 East Washington street, Indianapolis. may19

R. BROWNING, Druggist, and dealer in Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dye-stuffs, Glass, Glassware, Perfumery, &c., No. 22, West Washington street. apr27

DRY GOODS.

W. & H. GLENN & CO., New York Store, Dry Goods wholesale and Retail, Glenns' Block, East Washington street. may5

STOVES AND TIN WARE.

CHARLES COX, dealer in Stoves, Tin Ware, &c., No. 11 West Washington street. apr27

BOOK BINDERS.

CAMPBELL & BOYLES, Book Binders and Blank Book Manufacturers, No. 37 East Washington st., east of Glenn's Block, up stairs, Indianapolis. feb25-dtf

DOUGLAS & PALMER, Book Binders and Blank Book Manufacturers, No. 36½ East Washington street, over Alford, Mills & Co's Grocery. may27

CHINA, GLASS AND QUEENSWARE.

HAWTHORN & BUCHANAN, Importers of China, Glass and Queensware, No. 83 East Washington st., Indianapolis, Indiana. dly

MERCHANT TAILORS.

FREDERICK GEPPER, Merchant Tailor, and dealer in ready made clothing and furnishing goods, No. 21 West Washington street, opposite Sentinel office. my29

ATTORNEYS.

KILBY FERGUSON, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Pays cash for approved judgments and mortgages; also negotiates loans, notes, &c. Office, 24 East Washington street, up-stairs, second door to the right hand, opposite Glenn's Block. oct9

JOSEPH E. McDONALD & ADDISON L. ROACHE, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Ætna Insurance Company Building, second floor, Pennsylvania street. jel dly

MERCHANT TAILOR.

W. F. RUPP, Merchant Tailor, and dealer in Ready-Made Clothing and Furnishing Goods, No. 105 East Washington street, opposite the Court House, Indianapolis, Ind. Keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Overcoatings, Tweeds, Cassimets, etc. Also, gentlemen's furnishing goods, viz: Shirts, Undershirts, Drawers, Neckties, Cravats, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, etc. Goods sold and the garments cut free of charge. ap9-dly

MACHINISTS.

NEW MACHINE

—AND—

BLACKSMITH SHOP.

HAVING ENTIRELY REFITTED THE SHOP FORMERLY occupied by John Cooper, in Osgood, Smith & Co's Last and Hub Factory, I am prepared to do all kinds of work in the machinery or blacksmithing line. Having had twelve years' experience in the best machine shops in the country, I flatter myself that I can give entire satisfaction to those who may favor me with their work. I have in my employ one of the best blacksmiths in the State, and pay particular attention to horse shoeing and machine forging.

Repairing of all kinds promptly attended to.

Models of all kinds built for the patent office.

Remember the place, one square south of the Union Depot, on Illinois street. F. T. BROWN.

dly16-d1y '61

DAILY SENTINEL

INDIANAPOLIS RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

CHELLEFONTAINE RAILROAD.

Trains Leave.		Trains Arrive.
5:20 A. M.	Mail	6:20 P. M.
2:00 P. M.		5:45 A. M.
8:40 P. M.		11 30 A. M.

INDIANA CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Trains Leave.		Trains Arrive.
6:15 A. M.		9:47 P. M.
11:45 A. M.	Mail	2:05 P. M.
7:15 P. M.		10:40 A. M.

INDIANAPOLIS AND COLUMBUS SHORT LINE, VIA DAYTON.

Trains Leave.		Trains Arrive.
6:15 A. M.		9:47 P. M.
11:45 A. M.		2:05 P. M.
7:15 P. M.		10:40 A. M.

INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI RAILROAD.

Trains Leave.		Trains Arrive
6:00 A. M.		10:00 A. M.
6:35 P. M.		8:35 P. M.

TERRE HAUTE RAILROAD.

Trains Leave.		Trains Arrive.
7:30 A. M.		5:10 A. M.
1:10 P. M.		9:55 A. M.
8:40 P. M.		6:30 P. M.

NEW ALBANY AND CHICAGO ROAD—GREENCASTLE JUNCTION

Going North.		Going South.
5:25 P. M.	Express	10:25 A. M.
11:20 A. M.	Freight, Daily	1:46 P. M.

LAFAYETTE RAILROAD.

Trains Leave.		Trains Arrive.
7:15 A. M.		4:45 A. M.
11:15 A. M.		8:50 P. M.
9:55 P. M.		6:00 P. M.

PERU AND INDIANAPOLIS RAILROAD.

Trains Leave.		Trains Arrive
12:00 M.	Mail	4:15 A. M.
10:10 P. M.	Chicago Express	4:10 P. M.

INDIANAPOLIS AND MADISON RAILROAD.

Trains Leave.		Trains Arrive.
12:30 P. M.	Mail	10:50 A. M.
7:00 A. M.	[From Freight Depot]	5:25 P. M

JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD.

Trains Leave.		Trains Arrive.
8:45 A. M.	Mail	5:00 A. M.
8:50 P. M.		8:20 P. M.

Arrival and Departure, or Closing of Mails.

ARRIVALS.

Madison mail	11:05 A. M.
Cincinnati and way mail	11:00 A. M.
Jeffersonville and Louisville	8:10 P. M.
Terre Haute way mail	11:30 A. M.
Peru mail	11:30 A. M.
Central way mail	10:40 A. M.
Terre Haute through mail	10:15 A. M.
Lafayette and Chicago	6:50 P. M.
Bellefontaine way mail	9:00 P. M.
Bellefontaine through mail	9:00 A. M.
Central through mail	9:05 P. M.
Cincinnati through mail	10:00 P. M.
Springfield, Illinois	11:00 A. M.

DEPARTURES.

	Mails Close.
Jeffersonville and Louisville mail	6:00 A. M.
Terre Haute through mail, St. Louis, Cairo	7:30 P. M.
Lafayette and Chicago	10:15 A. M.
Lafayette City and Springfield, Illinois	7:30 P. M.
Madison mail	11:20 A. M.
Central way mail	10:30 A. M.
Central through mail and Washington City	6:30 P. M.
Cincinnati and way mail	10:30 A. M.
Through mail	6:30 P. M.
Terre Haute way, Evansville and Vincennes	1:10 P. M.
Peru	12:00 M.
Bellefontaine way and through	7:30 P. M.

A Fortunate Kiss.

The following pretty little story is narrated by Fredrika Bremer, who vouches for its truthfulness:

In the University of Upsala, in Sweden, lived a young student, a noble youth, with great love for studies, but without the means of pursuing them. He was poor without connections. Still he studied, living in great poverty, but keeping a cheerful heart, and trying to look at the future, which looked so grim to him.

His good humor and excellent qualities made him beloved by his young comrades.—One day he was standing on the square with some of them, prattling away an hour of leisure, when the attention of the young men became arrested by a young and beautiful lady, who at the side of an elder one, was slowly walking over the place. It was the daughter of the Governor of Upsala, living in the city, and the lady was governess. She was generally known for her goodness and gentleness of character, and looked at with admiration by all the students. As the young men stood gazing at her as she passed on like some graceful vision, one of them suddenly exclaimed:

"Well, it would be worth something to have a kiss from such a mouth!"

The poor student, the hero of our story, who looked on with pure angelic face, exclaimed, as if by inspiration—

"Well, I think I could have it!"

"What!" cried his friends in a chorus, "are you crazy? Do you know her?"

"Not at all," he answered, "but I think she would kiss me now if asked her."

"What! in this place—before all our eyes."

"In this place, before your eyes."

"Freely?"

"Freely."

"Well, if she will give you a kiss in that manner, I will give you a thousand dollars!" exclaimed one of the party.

"And I"—"and I," exclaimed three or four others; for it so happened that several rich young men were in the group, and the bets ran high on so improbable an event. The challenge was made and received in less time than we take to tell it.

Our hero (my authority tells not whether he was handsome or plain; I have my peculiar ideas for believing that he was rather plain, but singularly good looking at the same time.) immediately walked up to the young lady and said:

"Mine fraulien, my fortune is now in your hands."

She looked at him with astonishment, but arrested her steps. He proceeded to state his name and condition, his aspirations, and related simply and truly what had just now passed between him and his comrades.

The young lady listened attentively, and at his ceasing to speak, she said, blushing, but with great sweetness:

"If by so little a thing so much good can be effected, it would be foolish for me to refuse your request;" and publicly in the open square she kissed him.

Next day the student was sent for by the Governor. He wanted to see the man who dared to seek a kiss from his daughter in that way, and whom she consented to kiss so.

He received him with a scrutinizing bow, but after an hour's conversation was so pleased with him that he ordered him to dine at his table during his studies at Upsala.

Our young friend pursued his studies in a manner which soon made him regarded as the most promising student in the University.

Three years were now passed since the day of the first kiss, when the young man was allowed to give a second kiss to the daughter of the Governor.

He became, after, one of the greatest scholars in Sweden, and as much respected for his acquirements as for his character. His works will endure while time lasts among the works of science; and from this happy union sprang a family well known in Sweden even at the present time, and whose wealth and high position in society are regarded as trifles in comparison with its wealth, goodness and love.

From the San Francisco Mirror.

Romance of an Old Couple.

The following somewhat remarkable narrative is related by a western lady, now on a visit to this city from Mariposa. She is herself a character. She has crossed the plains twice—first in 1849, during which her husband perished—and is the first American lady who returned to the east by the way of the Isthmus of Panama. She is a genuine heroine—a fine specimen of stout-hearted western womanhood—and her adventures in the wilds of the unpeopled west have been numerous and exciting. If the good people of Mariposa have missed a lady from their neighborhood, they are hereby apprised that she is comfortably located at the boarding house of Mrs. Nesbit, on the corner of Montgomery and Sutter streets, and will not return to the mountains until Holmes, of the *Gazette*, ceases to harrow the hearts of Mariposa mothers by calling their little babies "brats."

Well, while the train of which this lady was a member, was encamped at a point on the Humboldt, where the Lessen trail intersects the Carson track of travel, she visited the tent of a family, consisting of an elderly couple and one child—a daughter of fourteen or fifteen years. The old lady was sitting on a pile of blankets, under the canvas, encouraging a most determined attack of "sulks," while the masculine head of affairs had planted himself on his wooden tongue, and was sucking his pipe as leisurely as though he expected to remain there forever. A single glance developed the fact that there was a difficulty in that little train of one wagon and three persons, and that it had attained a point of quiet desperation beyond the reach of peaceful adjustment. Three days before they had pitched their tent at the forks of the road, and as they could not agree upon the route by which to enter California, there they had remained. The husband expressed a preference for the Carson road—the wife for the Lessen—and neither would yield. The wife declared she would remain there all winter; the husband said he should be pleased to lengthen the sojourn through the summer following.

On the morning of the fourth day, the wife broke a sullen silence of thirty-six hours by proposing a division of the property, which consisted of two yoke of cattle, one wagon, camp furniture, a small quantity of provisions, and $12 in silver. The proposal was accepted, and forthwith the "plunder" was divided, leaving the wagon to the old man, and the daughter to the mother. The latter exchanged with a neighboring train the cattle belonging to her, for a pony and pack saddle, and piling the daughter and her portion of the divided spoil upon the animal, she resolutely started across the desert by the Lessen trail, while the old man silently yoked the cattle and took the other route. Singular as this may seem, it is nevertheless true. It is among many occurrences of life stranger than fiction. Of course both parties reached California in safety. We say "of course," for it is scarcely possible that any obstacle, death included, could have seriously interfered with the progress of stubbornness so sublime. Arriving at Sacramento with her daughter, the old lady readily found employment—for women were less plenty than now—and subsequently opened a boarding house, and in a few years amassed a handsome fortune. Two years ago she went to San Francisco, and the daughter, whose education had not been neglected, was married to one of the most substantial citizens.

And what has become of the old man? The wife had not seen or heard of him since they parted on the Humboldt. They had lived happily together as man and wife for years, and she sometimes reproached herself for the wilfulness that separated them after so long a pilgrimage together through this rough life. But he was not dead. We cannot trace his course in California, however. All that we know of him is, that fortune had not smiled upon him, and that for years he had toiled without hope. Finally, feeling scarcely able to longer wield the pick and shovel, he visited San Francisco in the hope of obtaining employment better adapted to his wasted strength.

For three months he remained idle after arriving here, and then for want of occupation, became the humble retailer of peanuts and oranges, with his entire stock of traffic in a basket upon his arm. This was about six months ago. A few weeks since, in passing the open door of a cottage in the southern part of the city, he observed a lady in the hall, and stopped to offer his merchandise. As he stepped upon the threshold, the lady approached, and the old man raised his eyes and dropped the basket. And no wonder either—for she was his wife—his "old woman!" She recognized him, and throwing up her arms in amazement, exclaimed: "Great God! John, is that you?" "All that is left of me," replied the old man. With extended arms they approached. Suddenly the old lady's countenance changed, and she stepped back. "John," said she, with a look which might have been construed into earnestness, "how did you find the Carson road?" "Miserable, Sukey—miserable," replied the old man, "full of sand alkali!" "Then I was right, John?" she replied. "That's enough!" said she, continued inquiringly. "You were, Sukey," throwing her arms around the old man's neck; "that's enough, John;" and the old couple, so strangely sundered, were again united. Both are living with their daughter on Second street.

The Courtesies of Life.

William Wirt's letter to his daughter, on the "small, sweet courtesies of life," contains a passage from which a deal of happiness might be learned: "I want to tell you a secret. The way to make yourself pleasing to others is to show them that you care for them. The whole world is like the miller of Mansfield, 'who cared for nobody—no, not he, because nobody cared for him.' And the whole world would serve you so, if you gave them the same cause. Let every one, therefore, see that you do care for them, by showing them what Sterne so happily calls the small courtesies, in which there is no parade, whose voice is too still to tease, and which manifest themselves by tender and affectionate looks, and little kind acts of attention, giving others the preference in every little enjoyment, at the table, in the field, walking, sitting, or standing."

RENOVATERS.

CLEANING AND DYEING

ESTABLISHMENT.

THE UNITED STATES DYE-HOUSE, NO. 38 SOUTH Illinois street, Indianapolis, Indiana,

JOSEPH HARRIS, Prop.

At this old and well-known establishment, the ladies can have silks and woolen goods dyed in permanent and beautiful colors, and gents' garments thoroughly renovated and repaired, as good as when new, at lower prices than ever.

New and second-hand clothing bought and sold; also, a particular branch in the business denominated fine drawing—billiard table cloth, or tear in any garment can be so wrought that it can not be visible to the naked eye.

☞ Country orders punctually attended to.

No connection with any other house in this city.

Remember the place, No. 38 south Illinois street.

feb4 JOSEPH HARRIS.

OINTMENT.

The Indian Pile Ointment

IS warranted to cure the most obstinate cases of Piles. Price 25 cents per box. Sold by all Druggists. ap24-d1m

LIVERY STABLE.

WILKISON'S

LIVERY STABLE,

NO. 10 East Pearl street, half a square south of Washington street, between Meridian and Pennsylvania streets, in rear of Glenn's Block, Indianapolis. ap5-dtf WM. WILKISON, Proprietor

CAS STOVE.

A NEW ERA IN DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

Cooking and Heating by Gas and Atmospheric Air Combined.

A PRINCIPLE REDUCED TO PRACTICE WITH THE AVOIDANCE OF UNPLEASANT AND INJURIOUS ODORS.

W. F. SHAW'S

PATENT AERIFIED GAS APPARATUS.

THE public can now be supplied with my patented apparatus for Cooking and Heating by Gas and Air, which are now coming into very general use, and to which I beg leave to call the attention of housekeepers and gas companies. Many attempts have been made to use gas in cookery and for heating apartments, but most of them have failed to meet the expectations of inventors and consumers. In the apparatus furnished by me, the requisites of Economy, Comfort, Neatness, Convenience, Uniformity of Result, and Improvement in the Quality of the Food, have been attained. From the peculiar manner of combustion, all possibility of creating smoke or noxious and unwholesome vapor is prevented. The meats retain all their juices, and acquire a rich and delicate flavor, which no other process can impart. Much time and labor are saved in attendance, making of fires, &c., while the perfection and uniformity of the result are of great importance. The process of roasting bread and pastry is a great improvement over the usual method of baking in close ovens.

Gas Stoves for warming Hotel Rooms, Parlors, Sleeping Rooms, Offices, Nurseries, Students' Rooms, Bathing Rooms, Green Houses, &c., is the most pleasant and economical manner, are always on hand, and in preparation.

These stoves are constructed upon entirely different principles from any other gas stoves before offered to the public. They do not produce smoke or disagreeable odors of any kind, if the directions for use are complied with; have no connection with any chimney; and can be used in any part of an apartment. Many thousands are now in daily use, and have given entire satisfaction.

TESTIMONIALS:

From a very large number of testimonials we present the following:

[From Dr. C. F. Hoffendahl, M. D.]

Mr. W. F. Shaw—Dear Sir: Having used your Gas Stoves in my house for a number of years, I can cheerfully testify to their utility both for cooking and heating.

Yours truly, C. F. HOFFENDAHL, M. D.,
No. 20 Somerset street, Boston.

[From Rev. Dr. Gillette, N. Y.]

This certifies that, having used the Gas Stove of Mr. W. F. Shaw's make, I have found it equal to its designs. It has warmed our sleeping chamber during the past winter at no greater cost than ordinary means of heating, and saved a great deal of trouble, work, and dust consequent upon coal or wood fires. A. D. GILLETTE, D. D.

[From Messrs. Leeds & Co., N. Y.]

I take pleasure in certifying to the merits of your Gas Stoves, having had one in use in my dining room all the winter past, said room being an extension room and very cold. One register, from a large furnace, was found insufficient. Upon putting in one of your four-light Gas Stoves, I found that I could heat the room the coldest day in twenty minutes, at a very trifling cost of gas, giving a very agreeable and moist heat. A. B. MINOR.

[From Joseph T. Brown, Esq., Apothecary and Chemist.]

Mr. Wm. F Shaw—Dear Sir: For the past five years having had much experience in the use of your Gas Heating Apparatus in my Laboratory, I consider it the most convenient and economical arrangement I have ever used. I consider this apparatus as almost indispensable for the Laboratory. Respectfully yours, JOS. T. BROWN,
229 Washington street, Boston.

[From the Boston Post.]

TOUGH BEEFSTEAK MADE TENDER BY BROILING.—An apparatus for broiling beef-steak by heat produced from burning illuminating gas in mixture with atmospheric air has lately been invented by Mr. W. F. Shaw, of Boston, who has produced many sterling inventions for applying gas and air heat to chemical, culinary, manufacturing, and domestic purposes. The last invention is really a most useful and scientific novelty, inasmuch as the toughest beef-steak, when broiled in this apparatus, is equally as tender as sirloin steak broiled over a coal fire. The principal product of combustion from the burning mixture is pure vapor of water at a very high temperature, by which the albumen of the muscular fiber which is on the surface of the steak is immediately coagulated and firm set, so that the juices of the meat are all retained, and in a few moments are converted into heated vapors, which, being thus confined, break and rend the fibers of the meat, and loosen their texture through the mass. The apparatus is perfectly simple and easily understood, and is used by merely slipping the end of a flexible hose over any ordinary burner.

It can also be used for other purposes—such as broiling, frying, or heating smoothing-irons. The irons intended to be used with it are cast hollow, with ascending and descending flues inside. When the irons are to be heated, you have merely to remove the broiler, and place the irons over holes which lead the heat to their interior. The expense of heating irons is but one cent per hour, and an iron can be heated in five minutes' time. For economy, convenience, cleanliness, and general utility, it is the most perfect and desirable article for the purpose for which it is intended yet offered to the public. One great advantage it possesses over other gas heating apparatus is its entire freedom from smoke or odor of any kind, which is attributed to surrounding the flame with finely perforated metal, the application of which to this purpose has been patented by W. F. Shaw in America, England, and France.

[From Joseph M. Wightman, Boston.]

Mr. Wm. F. Shaw—Dear Sir: Among the many useful contrivances for culinary purposes which you have made, I think that for broiling by gas to be one of the most desirable. The fire is ready at any moment, and a steak is cooked with less trouble and far better than by any other method.

In the usual process of broiling over coals, and particularly over an anthracite fire, the heat is dry, and the little capsules which retain the natural juices of the meat are shriveled and parched, so as to render the steak dry and tough; while in your patent Gas Broiler the combustion of gas produces water (this may be seen by holding a cold plate or piece of metal over the chimney of an argand burner, on which the water will be condensed), which by the heat is converted into steam intensely heated. The steak is consequently surrounded by a moist heat which prevents the outside from becoming crisp and hard while the interior portion of the steak is being cooked. The effect of this is, that a steak which would be tough if cooked over an open fire is rendered tender and juicy by being cooked in your "Gas Broiler."

The result of a trial of more than six months in my own family has rendered it such a favorite that the "gridiron" has been entirely superseded; and, however bright and tempting the fire in the range may be, your little portable broiler is universally used. Yours truly,
JOSEPH M. WIGHTMAN.

[From James A. Dix, Esq., Boston.]

One of your Steak Broilers has been in my family for several months, and it has given the most complete satisfaction. Steak cooked in it uniformly comes upon the table tender and juicy. The broiler has entirely superseded the gridiron in my family.

To W. F. Shaw, Esq.

[From Messrs. Bullock & Crenshaw, Philadelphia.]

Mr. W. F. Shaw—Dear Sir: We have used your gas burning apparatus for heating purposes during the past year, and are well pleased with the utility and superiority over the old method of burning gas for heating. In the laboratory, we consider them indispensable to economy and convenience. Your arrangement for placing several burners under the same vessel—thus greatly increasing the temperature and distributing it more generally—has rendered the use of charcoal furnaces to city pharmaceutists almost unnecessary.

One of the great recommendations we find in your burning arrangement consists in the general absence of secondary products, which, in a close room, affect the comfort and health of the operator.

We recommend them to every chemist and pharmaceutist who has the luxury of gas at his control.

BULLOCK & CRENSHAW,
Manufacturing Chemists.

[From Messrs. Gage, Bro. & Drake, Proprietors Tremont House, Chicago.]

Messrs. Walworth, Hubbard, & Co.—Gents: We have tested W. F. Shaw's Patent Steak Broiler for broiling by gas beefsteaks, chops, &c., and were much pleased with our trial of it. Beefsteaks were cooked in five minutes, and one of the most desirable features about it was that the beef retained its flavor, and was juicy and tender. And we can cheerfully recommend it to all as being a cheap and convenient manner of cooking.

Yours truly, GAGE, BRO. & DRAKE.

[From D. B. Cooke, 111 Lake street, Chicago.]

Messrs. Walworth, Hubbard & Co.—Gentlemen: I regard W. F. Shaw's Patent Gas Smoothing Iron as one of the greatest inventions of the age. It is all you claim for it—novel, economical, and exceedingly convenient. The much-dreaded "ironing day" is welcomed with pleasure wherever the Gas Iron is used; and no housekeeper will consent to be without it after giving it a trial.

Yours, &c., D. B. COOKE.

[From Mrs. W. W. Everts, Chicago.]

Mr. Hubbard—Sir: It is with pleasure that I give my testimony to the great value of the Gas Stove you are now offering to the public. The stove for ironing I regard as a desideratum long needed in housekeeping. The fatigue and exhaustion occasioned by many hours spent at the ironing-table, in a room heated to the ordinary temperature, is all spared by using your stove, which heats the irons quickly, and leaves a comfortable room. This stove is equally successful as a broiler. Much more might be said in simple justice to this great invention, were it necessary. Respectfully, MRS. W. W. EVERTS.

[From W. H. Waters, Esq., Chicago.]

LAND DEPARTMENT ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. CO.,
Cashier's Office.

Messrs. Walworth, Hubbard & Co—Dear Sirs: I have used for two months or upwards Shaw's Patent Gas Stove; the very great satisfaction given in its use, its cleanliness, the time and labor saved in its working, together with the means of regulating to any temperature desired, make it one of the complete inventions of the age. When more fully introduced, I feel their use will be general.

Yours truly, W. H. WATERS.

[From R. R. Stevens, Chicago, Land Dep. Ill. Cen. R. R.]

It affords me great pleasure to say, in relation to Mr. W. F. Shaw's Gas Stove, that it is all that it is represented to be; and I think it is impossible for any one to form anything like a correct idea of their value and convenience without first having tried them. R. R. STEVENS.

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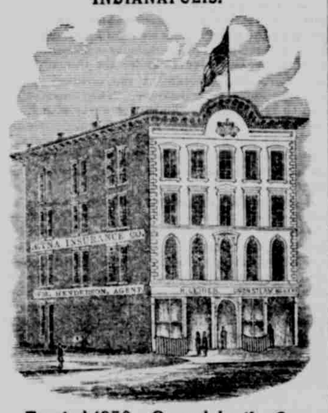

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