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## CONSTANTINE REPUBLICAN,

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SCHOOL BOOKS, a New Supply—

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Parley's Geography and Tales; (mar;

Kirkham's, Murray's and Greenleaf's Gram-

mar's, and Webster's Arithmetic;

Black's Natural Philosophy;

Introductory Reader, Juvenile Instructor.

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Constantine, July 27, 1836.

## MUNGER & COWDERY

have

a new supply of Miscellaneous, Theologi-

cal and nearly all kinds of School Books; with

STATIONERY.

Paints, sealing wax, and hair pencils;

Ruled cap paper, No. 1, do. No. 2, plain cap

No. 1 and 2, Blue lined letter paper, Fan-

cyl colored do., Water laid do., Super satin do.,

Blue velvet, and

Ruled Letter Paper—very nice;

Embossed printing cards, various sizes;

Writing books, blank, large do., colored do.,

Small blank do., Pencil do.,

Leather memoranda;

Colored blanks, White do;

Slates, of three sizes;

Note books, large and small;

Opusque Quills, No. 15 yellow do., No. 30 do.,

Ink, of first quality;

Cork tablets; Maps;

Stone inkstands, and paper stamps;

Ladies' pocket books; small double wallets;

Ladies' bill books; fancy wallets, small single

do., large pocket books;

Patent rulers, round do., different sizes;

Wood sundials, Japan do.;

Large boxes, various sizes;

Conversation cards, Steel pens;

Carpenter's pencils, fancy pens;

Silver pencil cases, and

Ink powder, Toy paints, &c.

BLANK BOOKS.

1 quire long fold blank books, 1 quire broad do.,

quarto do.,

2 and 6 quire full bound Ledgers;

6 quire full bound Journals;

4 and 5 quire Day Books, large Alphabets,

small do.,

6 quire half bound Ledgers, 6 quire Journals do.,

13 quire long Ledgers, &c.

Bookstore in the Printing-Office, over the

Bank: stairs on the south side.

## JUSTICE BLANKS.—MUNGER

& COWDERY have just printed an as-

sortment of BLANKS, for Michigan and Indiana.

BLANK WARRANTS,

" SUMMONS,"

" CAPIAS,"

" VENIRES,"

" SUBPENAS,"

" EXECUTIONS, &c. &c.

and a new and splendid form of BLANK DEEDS,

printed on script type, for Indiana and Michigan.

Call and examine.

## MUSIC STORE.—MUNGER

& COWDERY have just received a

large and splendid assortment of

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, of every kind, and in

great variety, kept constantly on hand, and for

sale at the Detroit Bookstore, (old stand of St.

Wells, deceased) where those wishing to pur-

chase are invited to call and examine for them-

selves. The following list of goods can be found

among the stock on hand:

Two very superior German Violinelloes,

Kent Bugles, Post Horns, Hunters' Pocket do.,

Flutes with four and five keys,

Pitch pipes, Tuning forks, Violin mutes,

Capo d'Astoria, Guitars, with single and double

bottoms, small Banjos, Pandeon pipes,

Bagge crooks and shanks, and

Pags and bows, Flauto and Guitar strings,

Flies, common and extra, Flageolets and Clar-

ionets, Violins, an extensive assortment, among

which are to be found one of the celebrated

stamp of Brontel, and one of the famous in-

## SMITH & BOWMAN,

having received

a consignment to their former stock of Goods,

which consists of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Cut-

lery, Medicine, Crockery, School Books,

Blank Books, Boots and Shoes, Looking-

Glasses, Window Glass, 7 by 9, 8 by 10,

and 10 by 12.

All of which they offer for the lowest cash pri-

ces. They would also inform their friends and

customers, both in St. Joseph and Kalamazoo

Counties, that their Flouring mill will be in op-

eration by the 5th February, when they will be

ready to receive all orders for flouring and bar-

reling, or grinding Custom work.

They would further give notice that all persons

living on the south side of the river, and coming

to mill or to trade at their store, they will give

them a pass which shall pay their Freight across

to and from Three Rivers.

Three Rivers, Jan. 30, 1837.

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## FRESH GOODS.—The subscriber

has just received a new supply of seasonable

GOODS, consisting of: common and choice, com-

mon colored do.; dark prints; sheetings; wool-

en blankets; Canton flannels; woolen socks;

woolen gloves, lined cotton do.; worsted comfort-

ers, &c. &c. Also, a supply of seasonable bat-

ting, and wadding; which he will sell to the

wholesale and retail trade, at the lowest prices

for ready pay.

C. L. MILLER.

Constantine, Nov. 15, 1836.

## JUST RECEIVED

an assortment of

TABLE CUTLERY, Pocket

Knives, Razors, Scissors,

Shears, Brass and Glass Combed Knives,

Pad, Trunk and Door Locks, Knockers, Door

Latches, Blind Fasteners, Caudle Sticks, Pock-

et Plates, Scissors and Screw Drivers, Brit-

ania and Tinned Iron Table and Tea Spoons,

various variety of Hinges, Spurs, Curry Combs,

Panels, Shovels and Tongs, &c. &c. &c.

Also, a great variety of Whips, Whipstocks,

Riding Whips, &c. &c. For sale by

ISAAC J. ULLMANN.

Constantine, Jan. 15, 1837.

## READY MADE CLOTHING.—

Just received from New-York, a large as-

sortment of Ready Made Clothing, consisting in

part of: satin vests, cloth do., bombazine do.,

silks, and muslins, do., and do., do., do., do.,

Marcelline do., Canton flannel drawers, do.,

shirts, woolen do., shirts and drawers, blue blan-

ket coats, green do., do., brown do., do., ladies'

cloaks, and one purely ready made, satinist,

cloth and muslin pants, velvet and bombazine

stockings, &c. &c. For sale by

JOHN S. BARRY.

Constantine, October 12, 1836.

## WELLS' PILLS AND JULEP.—

The Genuine Hygienic Medicine of the

College of Physicians, Constantine, Mich.,

having been appointed District Agent for the

west part of Michigan, for the sale of the above

Medicine, and publications of said College, in pre-

ference to apoplexy, cholera, and all the other

different diseases in this district.

Volonia, Mar. 1, 1837. GEO. FREESE.

## SUBSTITUTE FOR CALOMEL.—

Wells' Pills, the Genuine Hygienic Medi-

cine of the American College of Health, prove

on trial to possess all the good qualities, and none

of the deleterious consequences of Calomel. For

sale by

GEO. FREESE.

Volonia, Mich., District Agent.

Also, H. B. Houston, Kalamazoo; Milo Win-

low, Albion; Charles Gregory, Jonesville; Jas.

Herro, Charleston; Shouder & Co., Coldwater;

Martin C. Whitman, Whitmanville; Kellogg &

Chapin, White Pigeon; W. A. Singer & Co.,

Constantine; W. F. Houghton, Constantine;

Smith & Bowman, Three Rivers; James Smith,

Schoolcraft; Sub-Agents.

## DISOLUTION.—The Co-Partnership

heretofore existing under the firm of W.

T. House & Co. is by mutual consent this day

dissolved.

All demands in favor of or against the firm of W.

T. House & Co. will be settled by J. J. Ullmann,

who is authorized to settle the same.

W. T. HOUSE.

J. J. ULLMANN,

W. H. ADAMS.

Constantine, February 9, 1837.

## THE undersigned hereby gives notice

that he will conveyance, note proofs and

acknowledgments of Deeds, mortgages, take af-

firmations, and perform all other business pertaining

to and for all other business pertaining to the

office of a Notary Public.

JAS. EASTMAN JOHNSON.

Notary Public, for the County of St. Jo-

seph. Constantine, Mich., 1, 1837. 35st

## DRUGS.—Lew's pills; gum Myrrh; soap;

carb. soda; Tartaric acid; Dr. Williams' pills;

## TO THE EVENING STAR.

Star of the west!—thy dory beam

Looks o'er our mingled joy and wo—

Reflected in the glassy stream,

Thou deign'st to light the world below;

While the waves ripple their reply

To the low breeze's evening sigh.

Star of the west!—when Nature sleeps,

And the last glance of the day is gone,

And when the balmy dew-drops weep,

Thou shin'st and sparklest alone,

And throw'st thy ray of silver light

On the dim breast of coming night.

Star of the west!—whose glories burn,

As if to guard while we are sleeping,

Ere we retire, to thee we turn,

And gaze where thou thy watch art keeping:

Thy gentle influence o'er us shed,

And with sweet slumbers bless our bed!

And Thou, who mad'st the glorious star,

And guid'st it through its heavenly flight,

Who guard'st us when we're sleeping,

Through radiant day or gloomy night;

Oh shed around the willing heart

The light that never can depart!

## Temperance Address.—We find on our

table a neatly printed pamphlet containing

An Address delivered before the Total Ab-

stinence Temperance Society of Detroit,

by the Rev. EDWARD TOWSON, of the

Methodist Church. It is written with con-

siderable spirit, and has some pertinent

arguments, and pointed appeals in behalf of

the cause it advocates. We copy a few

paragraphs.—Detroit Ad.

"I pass to notice one or two arguments

against this society. It is contended that

wine in eastern countries is used tem-

perately; that when so used it may be ben-

eficial; that the Saviour countenanced its

use. I answer, oriental climates are en-

erating, our climate is bracing, oriental wine

is pure, our adulterated, oriental habits are

temperate, our habits intemperate; and

though in certain situations and under

certain circumstances it may be innocently

used, yet in our country and age, it cannot

be so employed. But it is enquired, may

not oriental wine be obtained by some

undiluted, and when those wines are thus

used, is their employment wrong? I answer,

others are injured by their example and the

apostle says, "If meat make my brother to

offend, I will not eat, lest I should stand

condemned."

It is further argued that this society is

an attempt to substitute temperance for

religion. If this were true, I should

abandon it at once, and forever. "God for-

bid that I should glory save in the cross."

I look upon the effort in which we are en-

gaged, as one purely religious, growing out

of the circumstances of the nation, and the

age. An enterprise in which every

party, creed, or sect, may cheerfully en-

gage. I embark in it as the capitalist en-

gages in cutting a canal to unite two dis-

tant seas. The primary object of the for-

mer, as of the latter enterprise is to in-

crease the wealth, the commerce, the

science, and the happiness of the world. If

by the one, or by the other process, we

should also open a portal through which