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VOL. 12, No. 2

RAVENNA, O., THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1879.

WHOLE No. 574.

Business Cards.

FRANCIS L. CLARK,
Architect and Special Architectural Draughtsman. Plans and Estimates. Office in the Commercial Building, No. 100 Main St., Ravenna, Ohio, June 1, 1879.

F. B. CONANT,
Attorney at Law, in the Phoenix Block, No. 100 Main St., Ravenna, Ohio.

I. H. & M. W. PHELPS,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Ravenna, Ohio. Office over First National Bank.

C. H. GRIFFIN,
DENTIST, Office over First National Bank, Office hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

E. C. SWAIN,
Barber and Mechanical Dentist, opposite Postage House, Main St., Ravenna, Ohio.

INSURANCE AGENCY.
W. W. Collins, Life and Fire Insurance, 100 Main St., Ravenna, Ohio.

J. D. HORTON,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Ravenna, Ohio. Office in the Phoenix Block, over the National Bank, May 9, 1879.

F. E. HUTCHINS & T. H. FOSHAZ,
HUTCHINS & THOMAS,
Storekeepers at Law, Ravenna, Ohio. Office in the Empire Building, Mr. Hutchins will attend to all business of the Common Pleas and District Courts in Portage County.

I. T. SIDDALL,
Attorney at Law, in the Phoenix Block, Ravenna, Ohio.

PETER FLATH,
Clerk and Merchant, Tailor, Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods. Post Office Building, Main St., Ravenna, Ohio.

D. L. ROCKWELL & H. F. HAWFIELD,
ROCKWELL & HAWFIELD,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Office in the Phoenix Block, north side of Main Street, Ravenna, Ohio.

J. H. NICHOLS,
Attorney at Law and Notary Public, Office in the Phoenix Block, over Brainerd & Son's Drug Store, November 28, 1878.

ROCKWELL & NORRIS,
Attorneys at Law and Notary Public, Deuel Block, Ravenna, Ohio.

O. P. SPERRA,
Notary Public, Office in the Phoenix Block, No. 100 Main St., Ravenna, Ohio.

W. W. MAXSON,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law, possessing superior facilities for making collections in all parts of the Western States, Office over First National Bank, Garrettsville, Ohio.

J. WAGGONER, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon, Office East end of Front Block, Ravenna, Ohio.

C. L. BELDEN,
DETRONAN AND HUDSON,
Attorneys at Law, Office in the Phoenix Block, Ravenna, Ohio.

A. S. CRAFTS,
Physician and Surgeon, Office in Crafts Block, Main Street, Portage County, Ohio.

G. M. PROCTOR, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon, Office in Crafts Block, Main Street, Portage County, Ohio.

A. BELDING, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon, Office over the Empire Building, Main Street, Ravenna, Ohio.

DO YOU KNOW THAT NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY FURNITURE AND CROCKERY.

The trade once divided among four or five stores, now concentrated in two stores, making a GREAT SAVING in rent, clerk hire, &c., &c. I buy in LARGE LOTS, discount every bill with cash, and sell at prices

Defying Competition!

My stock is complete with all articles belonging to House Furniture, Table and Toilet Ware, Queen's Ware and Glass Ware, Silver Plated Knives, Forks and Spoons, Steel Knives and Forks.

Bby Carriages.

Every facility for

UNDERTAKING

Without additional expense for Team, Rent or Labor, therefore prices are reduced.

MONEY SAVED

By dealing with me in supplying your wants for

GEO. E. FAIRCHILD,

Phoenix Block, Ravenna, O.

OSBORN'S Marble Works,

OPPOSITE ETNA HOUSE, MAIN STREET, RAVENNA, OHIO.

H. C. MUETING,

Merchant Tailor.

Cloths, Cassimers,

and Fancy Vest Patterns.

Tailoring Department.

Cutting a Specialty.

Machine and Repair SHOP

JOHN F. BYERS

WILL attend to all kinds of MACHINE WORK, Repairing Engines and other Machinery, Mowers, Reapers, &c.

Chas. W. Trask, DENTIST!

Office in the Phoenix Block, Ravenna, Ohio.

A DOLLAR A DAY.

Charles Foster, a year ago said that "a dollar a day is enough for a laboring man, and he ought not to receive or expect any more."

A LEAF FROM HISTORY.

The proud and haughty Earl of Flanders had more than once laid siege to the city of Ghent, and been obliged to raise it, without bringing the stubborn citizens to the subject terms which he exacted; but in the Spring of 1382, he rejoined in the fact that at least he had them in the dust, with his iron heel upon their necks.

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THE PACIFIC RAILROAD.

This enterprise, which came to a standstill in 1873, has suddenly taken on new life. In June last the stockholders subscribed to a loan of \$2,000,000, to be applied to the extension of the line from Bismarck to the Yellowstone—200 miles. One hundred and thirty miles were put under contract, to be completed this season. The contract price is about \$10,000 to the mile. This will carry it to the Little Missouri River. The remaining seventy miles will be ready for the iron early in the spring of 1880. Track laying is going on at the rate of a mile per day.

A WORDSWEPT CLOCK.

Invented by a Detroit Man—Just Completed and Placed on Exhibition. Mr. Felix Meier, an ingenious mechanic of this city, has constructed a clock, which, in the number, variety and accuracy of its performances, eclipses the far-famed Strassburg clock, which it resembles in some particulars. It was exhibited on Saturday at the residence of Mr. Meier, 477 Sherman street, to representatives of the press and a few specially invited guests. The clock stands eighteen feet in height and is enclosed in a black walnut frame elaborately carved and ornamented. It is called the American national and astronomical clock. Very appropriately, the crowning figure is that of a woman, upon a canopy over the head of Washington, who is seated upon a marble dome. The canopy is supported by columns on either side. On either side of the clock are human figures representing infancy, youth, manhood and age. Each of these figures has a bell in one hand and a hammer in the other. The altches are supported by angels with flaming torches, and over the center is the figure of Father Time. The striking of this clock is its interesting performance. At the quarter hour the figure of the infant strikes its tiny bell; at the half hour the figure of the youth strikes its bell of louder tone; at the third quarter the man strikes his bell, and at the full hour the grey beard, then the figure of Time steps out and tolls the hour. Then two small figures throw open doors in the columns on either side of Washington, and there is a procession of the presidents of the United States. As the procession moves Washington rises and salutes each figure as it passes and it in turn salutes him. They move through the door on the other side and it is then closed behind them. The figures of the presidents are pretty fair likenesses of the persons they are intended to represent. This procession moves to the accomplishment of music played by the clock itself. The music machinery is capable of playing several airs, especially national and patriotic airs.

COLD WATER BATHS.

In some remarks on cold-water bathing in cold weather, the London Lancet points out the true use of such baths—which is to stimulate the organism to increased activity, and then show how this effect is best obtained. A great mistake is made when any part of the body is immersed in cold water and left to part with its heat without any guarantee that the energy of heat production so severely taxed can respond to the requirement. It may easily happen that the internal heat-production will be exhausted, and that, because a bath has been done, the ordinary principle of health preservation is to maintain the circulation in its integrity; and while the error of supposing that clothing can do more than keep in the heat generated within is avoided, it is not less needful to guard against the evil of depriving the body of the heat it has produced. The furnaces should be supplied with suitable fuel, i. e., nutritious food, the machinery of heat-production, which takes place throughout the organism, not in any one spot or center, should be kept in working order, and nothing conduces to this end more directly than the free use of the cold douche and the shower-bath; but the application ought to be restricted to a few seconds of time, and, unless the evidences of stimulation—redness and steaming of the surface—are rapidly produced, the effusion should be laid aside. The use of cold water in cold weather is a practice which must be governed by this special to each individual case. Whether the practice recommended be that of plunging the feet in cold water before going to bed, to procure "sleep," which the Lancet denounces as "a reckless prescription founded on a physiological fallacy," or any other use of cold water, the only safe course is to seek counsel of a medical man conversant with the patient's peculiarities; particularly in the case of children should this precaution be observed.

A REISSUE CAVE.

The Alexandria Commercial mentions the existence in Clarke county of pre-historic relics of a very unusual and interesting character. There are, it says, numerous mounds in the central and western portions of the county which have attracted little attention from archeologists. A few of them have been dug into and pieces of pottery obtained, but no thorough exploration has been made. The mounds are scattered promiscuously and without any apparent order all over the county, except in the bottom region on the Mississippi; none are to be found there. As the county is brought into cultivation the hills are plowed over and over and reduced, and by this process in the course of years they will be made to disappear. A considerable number of stone idols have been dug up and are now in possession of individuals. But the strangest fact of the case is the discovery of the bones of extinct species of animals and human skeletons have been found. It says: "There is a cave on the bluff overlooking Fox River, between Snyder's and McCarty's mills, that is full of quaint shells, bones of animals unknown at the present day, and skeletons of men and women not more than half as large as those who live here at the present time." This cave was known to settlers as early as 1835, but of late years the entrance to it has been filled up with washings from the bluff, and no one has seriously enough to open and explore it. If it is such a receptacle of bones as is claimed, it deserves the attention of investigators. Bone caves have been discovered in England, Ireland and Germany, and their contents, consisting chiefly of the bones of an enormous extinct bear and of inferior animals which were its prey, have yielded much interesting information to scholars; but we believe no such receptacle has been discovered in the Mississippi Valley. If, therefore, such a cave as the Alexandria Commercial describes, containing the bones of extinct species of animals and of human pignies, has been found in Clarke county, the discovery is most important. Clarke county is the northeast corner of Missouri, bounded on the east and north by the Mississippi and Des Moines Rivers and the Iowa line. (St. Louis Republican.)

A CAT'S CHICKENS.

Mrs. Thomas Leonard, wife of a bricklayer living at 75 Fifteenth street, South Brooklyn, has a very maternal cat and a very simple-minded brood of chickens. The chickens were left motherless before they had cracked the shell by the cruel desertion of the hen to whose care the eggs had been committed. The cat immediately took possession of the nest, hatched out the chickens, and is now educating them according to her lights. Mrs. Leonard, who is very proud of the queer family, said to a reporter yesterday: "I put six eggs under my old hen, and she took care of them until about three days before the chickens were expected to come out. One evening I noticed that she was not acting like a setting hen, and I went to the nest in a barrel, thinking that my eggs would be spoiled. The barrel was lying on its side, with the mouth towards the fence, and only far enough from it to allow the hen to pass in and out. I put my hand into the barrel, and was surprised and scared to feel a soft, warm feet. Then I heard a cat mew, and I called 'Tibbie.' The cat mewed again, and I found it was my own. I tried to coax her out, but she wouldn't come. She was laying with the eggs gathered under her and I concluded to let her stay there. She stuck to the nest for three days, coming out occasionally to get something to eat and scamporing back as soon as she had scuffed her appetite. A week ago last Sunday morning I went into the yard and heard the 'peep' of my chickens. I looked into the barrel and there saw five chickens which the cat was licking. The sixth shell was broken but the chicken had not come out. I ran in and told Tom—that my husband—of my discovery, but he laughed at me and said I was trying to fool him into getting up early on a Sunday morning. That evening the cat brought five chickens up into the kitchen. The sixth had died. I carried the barrel in and put it in the front room and they took possession of it and seemed comfortable. But within a day or two so many people came to see them that Tibbie got uneasy and carried off her family. She hid them under an old chest door stairs, where I found them. I brought them up again, and put them in this big cage in an out-of-the-way corner, and there you can see how contented they are."

TIBBIE WAS LYING CURLED UP ON A FEATHER PILLOW IN THE CAGE WITH HER FOSTER FAMILY AROUND HER. TWO OF THEM WERE STRADDLED OVER HER BACK AND TWO MORE WERE NESTLED BETWEEN HER LEGS. THE FIFTH WAS ABSENT HAVING BEEN PURCHASED BY A LADY OF BROOKLYN HEIGHTS. MRS. LEONARD CALLED THE CHICKS IN HER HAND AND CARRIED THEM INTO THE BACK ROOM. THE CAT LAY PERFECTLY QUIET UNTIL SHE HEARD THEIR CRIES OF DISTRESS; THEN SHE RAN OUT OF THE CAGE, BOUNDED OVER THE BOARD WHICH MRS. LEONARD HAD PLACED ACROSS THE FOOT OF THE DOORWAY TO CONFINE THE CHICKS TO THE LIMITS OF THE FRONT ROOM, AND HURRIED OUT. SHE MOWED GENTLY, AND THE CHICKS RAN TO HER. PUTTING HER PAW UNDER ONE SHE SEIZED IT WITH HER MOUTH AND CARRIED IT GENTLY TO THE NEST. WHEN SHE REACHED THE BOARD AT THE DOOR SHE DID NOT JUMP OVER HASTILY AS A COMMONPLACE CAT WOULD, BUT ROSE ON HER HIND LEGS WITH MATERNAL GENTLENESS, PLACED HER FORE PAWS ON THE TOP, AND WITH A SWIFT BUT EASY MOTION SLID TO THE FLOOR ON THE OTHER SIDE WITHOUT JARRING THE CHICKS. SHE LAID IT IN THE NEST, AND REPEATED THE OPERATION UNTIL ALL FOUR WERE BROUGHT BACK, WHEN SHE LAY DOWN BESIDE THEM CONTENTED.

TIBBIE IS ABOUT THIRTEEN MONTHS OLD, AND IS A REAL TORTOISE-SHELL.—[N. Y. World.]

HOW FEW OF US HAVE TRACED THE HISTORY OF THE HAT! THE FELT HAT IS AS OLD AS HOMER. THE GREEKS MADE IT IN SKULL CAPS—CONICAL, TRUNCATED, NARROW OR BROAD BRIMMED. THE PHYRIGIAN BONNET HAD AN ELEVATED CAP WITHOUT A BRIM, THE APEX TURNED UP IN FRONT. IT IS KNOWN AS THE CAP OF LIBERTY, IN THE TIME OF ANTONIUS LIVY, A. D. 145, HAD THE CAP IN HIS RIGHT HAND. THE PERSIANS WERE SOFT CAPS; PLUMED HATS WERE THE HEAD-DRESS OF THE SYRIAN CORPS OF XERXES; THE HORNED BRIM WAS WORN BY THE MEDONIAN KING. CAESAR WEARS A BEAVER. THE AMERICAN CAPTIVE WORE A PLUG HAT. THE MERCHANTS OF THE FOURTEENTH CENTURY WORE A FLANDERS BEAVER; CHARLES VII., IN 1469, WORE A FELT HAT FINED WITH RED AND PLUMED. THE ENGLISH MEN AND WOMEN IN 1510 WORE CLOSE WOOLLEN OR KNITTED CAPS; TWO CENTURIES AGO HATS WERE WORN IN THE HOUSE. PEPSY IN HIS DIARY IN 1664, WROTE: "SEPTEMBER, 1664, GOT A SEVERE COOL BECAUSE I TOOK OFF MY HAT AT DINNER," AND AGAIN, IN JANUARY, 1665, HE GOT ANOTHER COOL BY SITTING TOO LONG WITH HIS HEAD BARE TO ALLOW HIS WIFE'S MAID TO COMB HIS HAIR AND WASH HIS EARS. AND LORD CHARLOTTE, IN HIS EARLY SPEAKING OF THE DEATH OF RESPECT DUE TO THE AGED, SAYS "THAT IN YOUNGER DAYS HE NEVER KNEW HIS HAT ON BEFORE THOSE OLDER THAN HIMSELF EXCEPT AT DINNER." IN THE THIRTEENTH CENTURY POPE INNOCENT IV. ALLOWED THE CARDINALS THE USE OF THE SCARLET CLOTH HAT. THE HATS NOW IN USE ARE CLOTH HAT, CORK HAT, EMBOSSED HAT, FELT HAT, FUR HAT, LEATHER HAT, PAPER HAT, STRAW HAT.

"FART IS," SAID SMITH, I INTENDED TO RETURN YOUR BOOK A MONTH AGO; BUT BROWN SAW IT ON MY TABLE, AND HE BEGGED SO HARD THAT I LENT IT TO HIM. JUST AS SOON AS HE RETURNS IT, I'LL BRING IT HOME," I SAID, SAID ROBINSON, WHEN IN A SORROW THAN IN ANGER, "THIS IS A CASE OF BOOK-KEEPING BY DOUBLE ENTRY."

THE SEA SERPENT HASN'T YET MADE HIS APPEARANCE AS ANY OF THE SEA-SERPENTS, AND THIS PROVES THAT THE HORNED SNAKE THIS YEAR WAS DISPENSING A BETTER BRAND OF WHISKY.

IN PURSUIT OF KNOWLEDGE.

Allie Gwenter went to hear a lecture on education at Crawfordsville, Ind. The speaker said that everything else ought to be sacrificed for the acquisition of knowledge. Allie went home deeply impressed by what she had heard, stole a horse and some money, rode fifty miles to a female academy, and had bargained for schooling when a pursuing Constable arrived.

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