

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Weekly in advance, \$1.00 at the end of six months, \$5.00 at the end of the year.

ADVERTISING.

One square one week \$1.00 Two squares one week \$2.00 Three squares one week \$3.00

JOB PRINTING.

Of every description attended to as well as the most beautiful manner.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

FARRINGTON & HALL.

Physicians and Surgeons—Office at the old stand of Dr. Farrington.

OPRENTISS, M. D.

Physician—Office at the old stand of Dr. Farrington.

HALL, KELLOGG, & WADE.

Attorneys—Office at the old stand of Dr. Farrington.

SHERMAN & FARMER.

Attorneys—Office at the old stand of Dr. Farrington.

CHARLES BOOTH.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law—Office at the old stand of Dr. Farrington.

W. B. CHAPMAN.

Attorney at Law—Office at the old stand of Dr. Farrington.

CHAFFEE & WOODBURY.

Attorneys—Office at the old stand of Dr. Farrington.

FISK HOUSE.

Ashtabula, Ohio—K. L. Fisk, Proprietor.

AMERICAN HOUSE.

Ashtabula, Ohio—John Thompson, Proprietor.

ASHTABULA HOUSE.

Ashtabula, Ohio—Robert C. Warmington, Proprietor.

EDWARD H. ROBERTS.

Dealer in Fancy Goods—Office at the old stand of Dr. Farrington.

TYLER & COLLINS.

Dealers in Dry Goods—Office at the old stand of Dr. Farrington.

J. F. ROBERTSON.

Dealer in Dry Goods—Office at the old stand of Dr. Farrington.

ROOF & MORRISON.

Dealers in Dry Goods—Office at the old stand of Dr. Farrington.

GEORGE WILLARD.

Dealer in Dry Goods—Office at the old stand of Dr. Farrington.

J. G. WRIGHT.

Dealer in Millinery Goods—Office at the old stand of Dr. Farrington.

SULLIVAN & HYATT.

No. 5 Platt Street, New York City.

WELLS & FAULKNER.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Groceries.

PERIN & SMITH.

General Grocers and Dealers in Groceries.

S. R. BECKWITH.

Surgical and Mechanical Engineer.

DR. T. McCUNE.

Dentist, Office and Residence on Main Street.

O. A. AMSDEN.

Jeweler, Repairing of all kinds of Watches.

A. W. STEELE.

Watch and Clock Maker, Dealer in Jewelry.

BRIGHAM & CO.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Groceries.

J. A. TALCOTT.

Dealer in Ready-Made Clothing.

B. FASSETT.

Agent for the Purchase, Sale, and Leasing of Real Estate.

C. G. DIBBLE.

General Collector, and Loan and Real Estate Agent.

ALEXANDER GARRETT.

Land Agent, No. 20 Water Street.

GEORGE C. HUBBARD.

Manufacturer of Canning Machines.

R. TOWEL & SON.

Manufacturers of Stationery and Printing.

C. C. CULLEY.

Manufacturer of Lard Siding.

A. S. ABBOTT.

Lumber Dealer, and Manufacturer of Sash and Blinds.

J. B. CROSBY.

Iron Founder, and Manufacturer of Castings.

W. W. SMITH.

Manufacturer of Sole, Up and Down Shoes.

GEORGE HALL.

Dealer in Piano Fortes, and Household Goods.

J. H. CHAPMAN.

Dealer in Musical Merchandise.

DUCRO & BROTHERS.

Manufacturers of a variety of Goods.

LINUS SAVAGE.

Furniture Dealer and Manufacturer.

G. B. HOLBROOK.

Practical Surveyor, and Engineer.

D. PHILLIPS.

Boot and Shoe Store, No. 101 Main Street.

Miscellaneous.

SPENCERIAN WRITING.

A new sheet of paper for the use of the Spencerian system of writing.

A. RAYMOND.

Dealer in Fruit and Ornamental Plants, and Nursery.

W. R. ALLEN.

Book Binder, and Dealer in Stationery.

H. A. MARSH.

Successor to E. Howell, Dealer in Stationery.

WILLARD & BEVER.

Dealers in Italian and French Goods.

A. L. THURSTON.

Cartman, has taken the establishment of David Camp.

EMORY LUCE.

Dealer in Sweet Potato, and other Early Plants.

STANTON & BROTHER.

Livery and Sale Stable, in connection with the Fish House.

I. MEE.

We shall sell Lime at the Harborside.

Commission Merchants.

HALL & SEYMOUR.

Forwarding and Commission Merchants.

GRISWOLD & SHORES.

Produce Commission Merchants.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

The Mail will close at 10 o'clock and 12 o'clock.

On and after Monday May 10, 1858.

CLEVELAND AND ERIE R. ROAD.

Leaving Ashtabula—GOING EAST.

Dry Freight—No. 1, 10 o'clock and 12 o'clock.

Leaving Ashtabula—GOING WEST.

Night Express—No. 1, 10 o'clock and 12 o'clock.

From the Atlantic Monthly.

Le Marais Du Cygne.

A Blessing of roses.

Where rose never grew!

Great drops on the bunch-grass.

A faint in the sweet air.

For wild bees to shun!

A stain that shall never

bleach out in the sun!

Back, steed of the prairie!

Sweet song-bird, fly back!

Wheel hither, bald vulture!

Gray wolf, call thy pack!

The foul human vulture!

Have feasted and fed!

The wolves of the Border

Have crept from the dead.

From the heaths of their cabins.

From the fields of their corn.

Unwarned and unprepared.

The victims were torn—

By the whirling of murder.

Scooped up and swept on

To the low, roddy fenlands.

The Marsh of the Swan:

With a vain plea for mercy

No stout knee was crooked;

In the mouth of the dikes

Right many they looked.

How pale the May sunshine,

Green the death-blow over

Thy lonely ravine!

In the homes of their rearing,

Yet warm with their lives,

Ye wait the dead only,

Poor children and wives!

Put out the red forge-fire,

The smith shall not come;

Uproke the brown oxen.

The ploughman lies dumb.

Wind slow from the Swan's Marsh,

With pressed lips as bloodless

As lips of the slain!

Kiss down the young eyelids,

Smooth down the gray hairs!

Let tears quench the curses

That burn through your prayers.

Strong men of the prairie,

Mourn bitter and wild!

Wail, desolate women!

Weep fatherless child!

But the grain of God springs up

From the ashes beneath.

And the crown of His harvest

Is life out of death.

Not in vain on the dial

To point the great contrasts

Of right and of wrong;

Free hopes and free fears

And fields of ripe food.

The reeds of the Swan's Marsh,

Whose bloom is of blood.

On the hills of Kansas

That blood shall not dry;

Henceforth the Red Angel

Shall herald us on by

Henceforth to the sunset,

Unchecked on her way,

Shall Liberty follow

The march of the day.

* The measure of stained and muddied seas in Florida

is Kansas took place near the Marsh of the Swan.

"Jimmy, can you describe a bat?"

"Yes sir."

"Well, proceed."

"He is a flying insect, about the size of

a stoppel; has India rubber wings, and a

shoe-string tail; he sees best with his eyes

back, and bites like thunder."

A SUCCESSFUL MERCHANT.

I am a city merchant, having commenced my career as an adventurer from the farm, on a salary of \$80 per year, and having passed through half a year of incessant toil to reach the point where dependence ceases and "winner ahead" begins.

I would extend the telegraph entirely around the world. Then the philanthropic Mr. Blanchard will at once forward the dispatch by the western line to Paris, and we will reach that city Oct. 27, so that the Emperor will be "forewarned, forearmed."

Mr. Parrott, the delegate from Kansas—is a plain speaking man. Addressing a meeting in the Territory a few weeks since—before the vote was taken he said:

"I have seen little difference between the Democracy of Kansas and the Democracy of Congress; and that little, if possible, is in favor of the former. I have seen in Washington a recklessness and a villainy, on the part of the representative Democracy, which would make even Kansas Democracy blush; and I am now thoroughly convinced that Slavery is Democracy, and Democracy is Slavery, and besides this it is nothing. Contrasted with the conduct of that party, I admire and love and hold up to admiration the nationality and devotion to principle of the Republican party. And I could not help contrasting the recklessness and demoralization of the one, with the independence and intelligence of the other."

Some sanguine youth may ask where the successful men originate. I answer, they are one in one hundred of those who embark in business, and in several hundreds of those who seek clerkship, with anticipations of fortune in prospect.

Personally, by a rare combination of favorable circumstances, those "wonder hounds" that bloom but once in a lifetime, I am the one that is called success. The way to it was paved by years of incessant labor of sixteen to eighteen hours per day, and such days and nights of toil as no farmer's toil that I have met with ever dreamed of in a rural labor, and which, if applied to the cultivation of a hundred-acre farm, would have developed hidden treasures not dreamed of by the reluctant plowman.

But, as years pass and develop, along with the vanities of life, the gray hairs which are stealing upon me, my thoughts often revert to the home scenes of my childhood in the country, and I feel tempted to shake off this artificial life, and seek for my declining years that repose and quiet which I imagine might be found in rural life, among an intelligent and open-hearted population devoted to agriculture, and secure to my family those health-giving influences, both mental and physical, which cheerful country life must supply to genial minds.

A Modest Suggestion.

From the Boston Daily Advertiser.

Mr. Hall—the editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin is in a dilemma about the Atlantic cable. He says:

"How we are to fix the transatlantic reports into a readable shape, the difference of time being considered, is beginning to excite some humorous inquiry. Shall we be obliged to remodel the language and in-text tenues combining the present with the future? All things are now determined by time. Time is the limit and condition of action. Clocks determine time. But how, when at a four o'clock in the afternoon, we learn that a fire took place in Oxford Street, London, at 7 o'clock! What are we to say then? 'We learn that an alarming conflagration will have occurred about an hour ago at seven o'clock this evening.' Quis tanta comperit licet?"

Who will straighten out the dispute for us? "Joking apart, it is evident that something must be done, an average or mean time rate of time, or an artificial time will get us in the end of all the world. Moments which it is pleasant to observe the amount of discussion which the telegraph that involves. No one knows what the next twenty-four hours may bring forth, and the interest of anticipation is intense."

Now Mr. Editor, it seems that your Philadelphia contemporary is borrowing unnecessary trouble. Will not the telegraph have the effect to give dignity and character to your profession, and to give you a reputation for even greater wisdom than you already possess? Take the instance in point. We shall doubtless see in some evening paper in a few weeks, some such announcement as this:

"HIGHLY IMPORTANT.—We are assured by our London correspondent, in whom we place implicit confidence, for 'We have every reason to believe,' that a great fire will occur in Oxford Street, in the city about 7 o'clock, this evening. The heat will be intense, and three firemen will be killed by the falling walls. Water will be very scarce. The loss will be estimated at \$128,000."

After the lumbering steamship Vanderbilt or Adriatic shall have arrived in 9 days, 13 hours and 31 minutes, bringing those relics of a barbarous age, the mails, the columns of the same paper will contain the following paragraph:

"Among the many messages manufactured to help out the deficiencies of those that have passed between the Queen and the President, the following are not bad:—"

"THE QUEEN'S MESSAGE.—'Dear Buchanan: I send this by my rope.'

"THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY.—'Dear Victoria: I send this to Europe.'

Tax a neighbor's good offices as seldom as possible. 'Do not ride a free horse to death' is true but good advice. Rely upon your own resources as much as possible.—Human nature delights in novelty, hence look out that an opportunity for your neighbor to serve you is a novelty.

PRODUCTIVE DWARF PEARS.—T. W. Field, well known as an intelligent and successful cultivator of fruit, states in a late number of the New York Tribune that he saw last summer in the garden of Capt. Richardson, of Williamsburg, L. I., dwarf trees thirty-four years old, bearing six to eight bushels of the finest fruit.

LIST OF PREMIUMS

To be Awarded by the Ashtabula County Agricultural Society.

At Jefferson, Sept. 7th, 8th, 9th, 1858.

To save space, we have grouped in the following list, all the items receiving the same premium, together. Of course it will be understood that each article in a paragraph, receives the premium carried out at the close.

Class I. Farms, Gardens, Buildings and Improvements.

Farms over 20 acres, 1st premium \$5; 2d \$3; 3d \$2. Do. under 20 acres, same premiums.

Farm Dwelling, Farm Barn, Set Underdrains, Set Farm Fences and Gates, Set Farm Implements, Orchard or Fruit Ground, each—1st prem \$3; 2d \$2; 3d \$1.

Fixtures for feeding stock, 1st prem \$3; 2d \$2; 3d \$1.

Fixtures for watering stock, same; do. for saving manure, same; do. for Dairying, same; do. for Sugar making, same.

Vegetable garden, flower garden, Orange Or. sage Hedge—each—1st prem \$2; 2d \$1.50; 3d \$1.

N. B. Entries in this class must be made at or before the time of the Fair, and the Committees will examine the farms, etc., as soon after that time as practicable. A statement will be required, to accompany each entry, with plans of buildings, plots of farms, descriptions of fixtures, list of implements, etc. The awards will be published as soon as determined.

Class II. Farm Crops and Seeds.

Acres winter wheat, 1st prem \$1.50; 2d \$1; 3d 50 cts. acre spring wheat, same; acre winter rye, same; acre spring rye, same; acre oats, same; acre corn, same; acre buckwheat, same; acre barley, same; acre grass for hay, same; half-acre millet same; half-acre corn for fodder, same; quarter-acre broom corn, same; 1/4 acre sugar cane, same; 1/4 acre fax, same; 1/4 acre onions, same; 1/4 acre turnips same; 1/4 acre carrots, same; 1/4 acre beets, same; 1/4 acre beans, do. peas, do. potatoes, same.

Sample—1 bushel timothy seed, 1st prem \$1; 2d 50 cts; 3d 25 cts; 1 bushel clover seed, do. winter wheat, do. spring wheat, do. rye do. barley, do. oats, do. beans, do. peas, 1 bushel ears corn, each same premium as timothy seed.

N. B. All crops must be harvested, weighed or measured, in full, and well attended statements made accordingly, and forwarded to the Secretary before the 1st of December. The awards will be made at the winter meeting of the Board.

Class III. Stallions.

Stallions, 4 years old and over, 1st prem \$5; 2d \$4, 3d \$3; 3 years old and over, 1st prem \$3, 2d \$2, 3d \$1; 2 years old and over, same.

At a meeting of the officers of the Society, Aug. 7th, the following premium was added to this class: best stallion showing five cuts of his progeny of the same age—any age—\$2 2d best \$2.50.

Class IV. Brood Mares and Colts.

Brood mare—1st premium \$3 2d 1 [The premium to be regarded as offered for the mare only—the colt being evidence of the quality of the dam.] Sucking colt or filly, yearling colt or filly, 2 year old gelding or filly, 3 year old gelding or mare, broke, 2 50 2 1 50. Horse or mare over 20 years old, Diploma.

Class V. Gelding and Mares.

Pair farm horses, without regard to sex or color; pair matched mares over 3 years old, do. geldings, do. 3 year carriage; do. gelding, 3 2 1. Pair broke 3 years old matched geldings or mares; saddle horse, gelding or mare; broke gelding or mare, in harness—2 1 50 1. Committee on classes III, IV, and V—O. E. Spencer, Chairman; C. W. Applebee, Franklin Knapp.

Class VI. Sweepstakes—Horses.