

THE JASPER WEEKLY COURIER.

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CLEMENT DOANE.
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WEST STREETS.

TERMS—STRICTLY IN ADVANCE:
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For Township officers, each \$1.00
For County " " 2.50
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For the Jasper Courier
Does She Look for a Letter from Me
A SONG OF HARD TIMES.

I got a letter to-day, a singular case,
An accident—surely you see,
And I wonder it came with a pretty face,
Ever looks for a letter from me.

I wonder if she with the dark brown hair,
Who had vowed to forever be true,
Has wanted for letters, and then is despair,
Has slooped with some fellow in blue.

Or if yet she waits as once of old,
When she stood by the garden gate,
And looked for me thro' the night so cold,
And was growing outrageously late.

We parted that night, I must leave her for
years,
And the reader can guess at the rest,
When I tell him the fact, that the little
girl tears
Quite ruined my Sunday vest.

Ah! well I remember that piteous wail,
When she faithfully prom and to be,
Or hands at the office the very next mail,
And would look for a letter from me.

Like me does she think that the grey beard
time
Lays slow in his woe-ridden flight,
I wonder if she, while I'm writing this rhyme
Remembers our parting that night.

I that prettily form leaning against the gate,
On tip-toe the father to see!
Does she think that the stage is so very late,
When she looks for a letter from me?

Does she wait poor girl! does she patiently
wait
Alone in the twilight damp
For a letter from me! I curse my fate
I can't buy a postage stamp.

Then pardon me friends when I curse the
time
With a poor devil's heartfelt curse,
For I'm guilty al- of the worst of crimes
I carry an empty purse.

IRELAND, IND. POVERTY.
A little glove sits up our heart,
As it sits up the ocean,
And snow white muslin, when it flirts,
Wakes many a curious notion;
All sorts of ladies' fancies thrill
Man's feelings, as they'd order,
But little female gaiter boots
Are death, and nothing short of.

AN OLD CITIZEN DEAD.—William Edge-
son, gen., aged 104 years, died in Lafayette
township, this county, on Wednesday last.
He cultivated a large family of children, and
all his grandchildren except three. He was
probably the eldest man in the State at the
time of his death, and at the hour of his
decease his faculties were unimpaired.—N.
A. Ledger.

A NEW COUNTERFEIT.—A dangerous
counterfeit five dollar note on the Lafayette
Branch of the Bank of the State has been
put in circulation. The portraits are in-
ferior to those in the genuine, and the vig-
nette is darker and blurred. The same plate
may be used on other branches.—Vincen-
nes Sun.

It is being made that Lincoln will
be elected President for the third time in
1868.

Review of the Copperhead Question.

Mr. Editor:—I noticed in your issue of
March the 25th, an article supposed to ap-
ply to a person who signs himself Koper
Hed, and being at leisure to-day, I wish to
analyze this article and make a few re-
marks thereon. "Invisible talks as if the
maid of the mill" had the pleasure of giving
me the "cut direct" poor think she can't
get a real flesh and blood lover, so she
supplies the defect with two creatures of magi-
nations viz. Mr. Copperhead, and a "youth
in a quaker suit." But to my analysis.

"He spied a maiden maid and tame
Sitting all alone."
Since the maiden maid and tame is so
good at setting, I will send her a dozen
eggs to sit on, and let her continue business
with pleasure.
"No maiden yet has ever seen
My copper head, and eyes of green."
Rather queer eyes for such a snake: It
strikes me that Invisible was pulled for a
rhyme.

To those small merits sense and truth
And human nature."—
Very small writes to the women in ques-
tion of course as she has so little of either
in her composition.
He composes much better than you
And sometimes can be silent too.
A poor rhyme and still poorer ideas, his
compositions may be good, but silence is not
one of the most prominent virtues of Ireland.

That it would be my greatest curse,
With a copperhead to mate
Right for once! it would be a curse, to the
copperhead.
This said, away the maiden scuds,
Our "Poick" has here used a nautical
phrase, allow me to ask a like question—
Did the maiden "scud" under bare poles?
And leaves Mr. Copperhead in the scuds,
Another woman phrase. "Poick" wanted
another rhyme.

But fearing men strikes at the girls,
Men in Ireland! where are they they?
Echo answers where.
So of a lady that teaches he raises a schism,
He never spoke of a lady who teaches,
but he did speak of a woman who pretends
to do so, and as to the "schism" that can be
proved true in open court.
But I think it as honorable as going to
prison.

Query by the snake, what is more honor-
able! as the "Poick" ideas of honor are
somewhat warped, I can't "foretely" his
meaning.
I guess as to teaching she does not dispute,
(I do though) she tries to but likes the
brains.
I think he should speak in respectable tones,
Suppose he didn't respect the person
spoken of, what then!

Besides he'll remember the scripture doth
say,
Unreasonable! how should a snake know
anything about scripture,
Between the serpent and woman doth
enmity lay,
Of course, what sensible snake wouldn't
hate a woman.
He knows that the serpent beguiled moth-
er Eve,

Causing her the garden of Eden to leave;
Alas! it was a different kind of a snake that
bit, beguiled and caused a woman of my ac-
quaintance to leave this State and go to
Illinois. I expect that a snake bit is a
very pleasant thing to her.
If the old copperhead gets a crack at our
heels,
Excuse me, wash some of the dirt off,
that is the only part of the natives that they
show to an enemy, except their backs.

Well with these few remarks I will dry
up my hissing for this time, and crawl to
my hole, but Invisible may rest assured
that my "copperhead" is still out, and that
my "greeneyes" are still watching and my
"forked tongue" is still ready to tell all it
knows.

As for the chivalry whose espousal the
cause of Invisible they may consider them-
selves hitched, and still poison and untamed,
I beg leave to sign myself. **KORR HAN.**
IRELAND, March 31, 1865.

A project is on foot for finishing the
railroad from Evansville to Washington Dis-
trict county, at an early day, and see it as
a feeder of the Ohio and Mississippi and At-
lantic and Great Western railways, the plan
also embracing the completion of the road
from Evansville to Nashville.

A New Oil Theory.

The following is the theory of Mr. WILL
H. HUBBELL, a Philadelphia engineer,
as to the manner in which petroleum is
formed and the influence it has upon the
water of the earth:

Petroleum is a vegetable oil, which is pro-
duced in the Pacific Ocean by the decompo-
sition of sea plants; and mixed with salt wa-
ter, it pervades the open Polar Sea, discov-
ered by Dr. Kane, and prevents it from
freezing; that, being lighter than water, in
its rotation, causes the water or the denser
fluid to accumulate above the equator, and
consequently the petroleum or lighter fluid
to separate from it, and flow and accumulate
about the North Pole; that, being light and
oily, it is highly susceptible of capillary at-
traction; that this sandstone strata crops
out in the Arctic Ocean, and absorbs this
oil, inducing it by capillary attraction to
flow in its channel or strata under this con-
tinent in a southerly south-westerly direc-
tion; that its crops out again in the Pacific
Ocean, and the oil there recedes and ming-
les with the water of the Pacific, giving the
Ocean its mild and placid character, and
forms the well known and oleaginous food
for whales, which is visible and exists in the
water of the ocean, and extends thousands
of miles northward, and on which the whale
live and derive their oil, and is called their
feeding ground.

In the Pacific Ocean it flows again north-
ward, through Behring's Straits, by the
same law which made it accumulate in the
open Polar Sea; that is, being lighter than
water, which it heaviest, will accumulate
about the equator, while this oily, lighter
matter will flow to the North Pole, and there
form the open, unfrozen sea. Thus it per-
forms its great office in the laboratory of na-
ture, flowing in a circular through this oc-
cificular strata of sand-stone, under this oc-
cificular from the Arctic to the Pacific Ocean,
by capillary attraction, and is there plain-
ly visible in the water in a coagulated form as
the food of whales, prepared in and by the
very salt and dense water of that tempera-
ture, and flowing in the process of separa-
tion for thousands of miles northward, form-
ing necessarily the open or unfrozen sea,
and being the great basin of carbon or oil
of the earth for the use of man.

The Vice President's Speech.

It is said that as high as \$500 were offer-
ed to the reporters of The Globe for a copy
of the funny inauguration speech of Andy
Johnson.

It is also said that a verbatim report of
the speech will appear in The London
Times, one of whose correspondents was
present on the occasion.

A republican member of congress says
that the vice president, turning to the for-
eign ministers present, addressed them thus:
"And you talk there with ribbons and
jewels and lace, I have something to
say to you folks too."

It is a wonder that Sumner declared he
would rather have seen Washington captur-
ed than have seen the nation subjected to
such a humiliation! "I would rather we
had lost a great battle," was the comment
of Senator Pomeroy.

INDIANAPOLIS, January 11th, 1864.
DR. C. W. RUBACK:—Dear Sir:—Feeling
under great obligations to you for the
great benefit received from using your truly
celebrated Scandinavian Remedy, the
Blood Purifier and Pills, I will give you the
following statement of my case that you
may publish it for the benefit of those simi-
larly afflicted.

I was severely attacked with fever and
ague in 1855, and tried several physicians
who gave me no permanent relief during
three years thereafter. Being discouraged
with their efforts to break it up so that it
would not return I determined to try your
medicines.

I bought of R. Browning four bottles Pu-
rifier and a few boxes Pills and giving
them a thorough trial according to direc-
tions, I was perfectly cured; and have ever
since been able to pursue my occupation of
engineer at the Woolen Factory of Mr.
Gyusendorf, where any one is at liberty to
call on me for further particulars.
JOHN ROWLAND.
See advertisement.
The recent comet destroyed over
\$1,000,000 worth of property in Harrisburg,
Penn.

The Niagara Fall Peace Negotiations.

—Letter from Mr. Horace Greeley.
[Correspondence of the Manchester Exam-
iner and Times.]

WASHINGTON, February 22, 1865.

I have just come into possession of a very
curious document, and one, too, which I am
confident will be peculiarly interesting to
your readers, because it sheds so much light
upon the connection which Mr. Horace
Greeley, editor of the New York Tribune,
had with the famous Niagara Falls Peace
negotiations of last July, in which he figured
so prominently, together with Cornell
Jewett, and Messrs. Sanders, Clay and Hol-
comb. Apparently this letter, which I need
not say has never been published here, was
the initial movement in the negotiations re-
ferred to. Here it is:

NEW YORK, July 7, 1864.

MY DEAR SIR: I venture to inclose you a
letter and telegraphic dispatches that I re-
ceived yesterday from our irrepressible
friend, Colorado Jewett, at Niagara Falls.
I think they deserve attention. Of course
I do not endorse Jewett's positive averment
that his friends at the Falls have "full pow-
ers" from J. D., though I do not doubt that
he thinks they have. I let that statement
stand as simply evidencing the anxiety of
the Confederates every where for peace.—
So much is beyond doubt.

And therefore I venture to remind you
that our bleeding, bankrupt, almost dying
country also longs for peace—shudders at
the prospect of fresh conscriptions, of further
wholesale devastation, and of new rivers
of human blood; and a widespread conviction
that the Government and its prominent
supporters are not anxious for peace, and
do not improve proffered opportunities to
achieve it, is doing great harm now, and is
morally certain, unless removed, to do far
greater in the approaching elections.

It is not enough that we anxiously desire
a true and lasting peace; we ought to de-
monstrate and establish the truth beyond
doubt. The fact that A. H. Stephens was
not permitted a year ago to visit and confer
with the authorities at Washington, has
done harm, which the tone at the late Na-
tional Convention at Baltimore is not cal-
culated to counteract.

I entreat you, in your own time and man-
ner, to submit overtures for pacification to
the Southern insurgents, which the impar-
tial must pronounce frank and generous.—
If only with a view to the momentous elec-
tion soon to occur in North Carolina, and
of the draft to be authorized in the free States,
this should be done at once. I would give
the same conduct required by the rebel en-
voys at Niagara, upon their parole to avoid
observation and to refrain from all commu-
nication with their sympathizers in the loyal
States; but you may see reasons for de-
clining it. But whether through them or
otherwise, do not, I entreat you, fail to make
the Southern people comprehend that you,
and all of us, are anxious for peace, and
prepare to grant liberal terms. I venture to
suggest the following

PLAN OF ADJUSTMENT.

1. The Union is restored and declared
perpetual.
 2. Slavery is utterly and forever abolish-
ed throughout the same.
 3. A complete amnesty for all political
offenses, with a restoration of all the inhabi-
tants of each State to all the privileges of
citizens of the United States.
 4. The Union to pay four hundred million
dollars, in five per cent. United States stock
to the late slave States, loyal and secession-
ists, to be apportioned pro rata, according
to their slave population respectively, by
the census of 1860, in compensation for the
losses of their loyal citizens by the abolition
of slavery. Each State to be entitled to its
quota upon the ratification by its legislature
of this adjustment. The bonds to be at the
absolute disposal of the Legislature afore-
said.
 5. The said slave States to be entitled
henceforth to representation in the House,
on the basis of their total, instead of their
Federal population, the whole now being
free.
 6. A National Convention to be assem-
bled so soon as may be, to ratify this adjust-
ment, and such changes in the Constitution
as may be deemed advisable.
- Mr. President, I fear you do not realize
how intently the people desire any peace,
consistent with the national integrity and
honor, and how joyously they would hail its

achievement, and bless the authors. With
United States stocks worth, but forty cents
in gold per dollar, and drafting about to
commence on the third million of Union
soldiers, can this be wondered at!

I do not say that a just peace is now at-
tainable, though I believe it to be so. But
I do say that a frank offer by you to the
insurgents of terms, which the impartial
would say ought to be accepted, will at the
worst, prove an immense and sorely needed
advantage to the national cause. It may
save us from a Northern insurrection.

Yours truly, **HORACE GREELEY.**

Hon. A. Lincoln, President Washington, D.C.
P. S.—Even though it should be deemed
undesirable to make an offer of terms to the
rebels, I insist that, in any possible case, it
is desirable that any offer they may be dis-
posed to make, should be received, and
either accepted or rejected. I beg you to
invite those now at Niagara, to exhibit their
credentials and submit their ultimatum.
H. G.

CURE FOR DIPHTHERIA OR PUTRID SORE THROAT.

—A poultice made of the yolk of
an egg and fine salt, of paste-like consis-
tency, to be put on the throat, and kept
about thirty minutes, unless sooner dry. If
a child be very feverish the poultice should
be repeated. A wash or gargle should also
be prepared and used, consisting of equal
parts of fine salt and alum mixed with vine-
gar. For a very severe case make a wash
for the throat of blood root, golden seal and
pulverized baberry. We are credibly in-
formed that in every instance where these
simple remedies have been applied, the
sufferer has recovered.—Desert News.

Played Out.

When General Sherman was in command
at Benton Barracks, St. Louis, he was in the
habit of visiting every part of that institu-
tion, and making himself familiar with every-
thing that was going on. He wore a
brown coat and a "stovepipe hat," and was
not generally recognized by the minor offi-
cials or the soldiers. One day, while walk-
ing through the ground, he met with a sol-
dier who was unmercifully beating a mule,
"Stop pounding that that mule," said the
General.

"Get out," said the soldier, in a
haughty tone, "I don't care for the
ignorance of the person to whom he was
speaking."

"I tell you to stop!" reiterated the Gen-
eral.

"You mind your business, and I'll mind
mine, replied the soldier, who continued his
frenzied movement upon the mule.

"I tell you again to stop!" said the Gen-
eral. "Do you know who I am? I am Gen-
eral Sherman!"

"That's played out!" said the soldier.
Every man that comes around here with a
stovepipe hat on, claims to be General
Sherman."

It is presumed that for once General Sher-
man considered himself outflanked.

CURE FOR A FALON.—As soon as the
part begins to swell, get the tincture of lob-
elia and wrap the parts affected with a cloth
thoroughly saturated with the tincture, and
the fever is dead. An old physician says
he has known this to cure in scores of cases,
and it never fails if applied in season.

"Sonny, what are the wages here?"
"Don't know."
"What does your father get on Saturday
night?"
"Johnonedid."

"What's that?"
"Don't you know! Why drunk as a
fool!"

It is said that Senator Sumner, of
Mass., is drawing up a proposition of im-
peachment against the Vice President for conduct
compromising the dignity of his high po-
sition and the honor of his country at the in-
auguration ceremonies.

"Live as you will wish you had done
when you come to die." Next in impor-
tance, vote as you will wish you had done
when you come to be taxed.

What a pity it is that fashionable
ladies will not follow the example of the
circumlocution women—jump through the hoop
and leave 'em behind 'em.

A child was born recently in San
Francisco which had no opening for its eyes.
One wire was tied and a pair of bright ones
were found underneath.