The Intelligencer.

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EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 26.

WE are indebted to Senator Van Winkle for valuable public documents.

THE Parkersburg *Times* thinks that until we settle the Capital question, West Virginia will always be in danger from a reactionary effort on the part of her enemies, taking the speech of Van Trump as a specimen of their intentions. We confess that we are at a loss to see how the mere fact of locating our Capital will change our status in any respect in their eyes, or how it will operate to deter them from doing whatever they have at heart to do toward us, should the opportunity occur. We know that the argument has been used before, but it did not seem to carry conviction to the minds of our legislators. They generally regarded it as an effort at a little pressure of the *ad captandum* sort. We can conceive of no possible difference that it would make to our enemies if we had a Capital either at the oil or geographical centre of the State, or, even, as our friend, General Northcott, would say, at the centre of population. Generally speaking, the Van Trumps outside of our State are entirely ignorant of the fact that our Capital is not permanently located. They know very little about our affairs, and possibly least of all, about our Capital agitations.

THE following extract from the speech of Mr. Van Trump, of Ohio, a democratic member of Congress, is probably representative of what nine out of every ten of the leaders of that party at the North and South think and feel in regard to West Virginia. To be sure the leaders in this State have found it necessary to affirm a different sentiment, but it is never to be forgotten that the same persons were, almost to a man, the opponents of the New State during all the stages of its origin, and that they held a convention and issued a manifesto, conceived in the same spirit that pervades the following sentiments:

"West Virginia, sir! she has no constitutional home, no rightful, legal abiding place in the great family of States; she is a bastard Common wealth, a mere political foundling, without a drop of constitutional blood in her veins; she is an illegitimate star in our political constellation; she was conceived in the iniquity of modern radical Republicanism; and the whole rightful constitutional theory of our confederate system, the whole original framework of our Government as designed by our fathers is disturbed and dislocated by the horrid burlesque of a State."

THE *National Intelligencer* had an inspired utterance Tuesday. The President, it appears, promises to cheerfully execute the wishes of Congress; but to this promise he appends a few oracular remarks, which may be interpreted almost any way, and will read forward and backward alike. He holds that he has no power "to exonerate himself from ultimate responsibility for all Executive action under the Government to the extent that 'he shall take care the laws are faithfully executed;'" in which opinion we most heartily agree with him. The article in the *Intelligencer* thus continues: "Should an occasion unfortunately force itself or be forced upon him, in which he must consent to be disobeyed or supplanted from his constitutional jurisdiction, or else require his commands under the law to be implicitly obeyed by the power of the army and navy, if necessary, there is, we are satified, no authority for saying what line of action the Administration would adopt." This sentence comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb. It is a good deal in the style of one of Jack Bunby's opinions; and we might say of it, too, in the words of Captain Cuttle, "the bearings of this here observation lies in the application of it." If something happen, it is not clear what Mr. Johnson will either do or not do, something which nobody can foresee. The statement may not be very assuring, but it is safe.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

A STRONG party has arisen in England in favor of the "cumulative vote," or the rights of the minority. The question has been discussed in the House of Commons, and a division taken, which showed a strong party in its favor. The proposition is that a constituency having three members, each be allowed to cast three votes, either for one candidate in a lump, or distributed among the three, and thus the minority could secure a representative, and they would have such a share in the representation as their numbers would justify. The scheme originates with the Liberal party, but is also supported by a few conservatives. On this question Mr. D'Israeli and his colleagues voted with Messrs. Bright and Gladstone against the measure. "The cumulative vote" will probably be pressed every year until, like most questions that are persistently presented, it secures the votes of a majority. Just before the adjournment of Congress, Mr. Buckalew made a speech on this subject, which will have the effect to call the attention of the people to the rights of the minority in this country.

THE Detroit *Tribune* has a long article on the petroleum resources of Canada, the conclusions of which are, that most of the wells dug proved total failures, while of those that yielded oil, nearly all decreased in production or ceased to flow entirely. One district only, is now producing, and will probably be exhausted within a twelve-month.

IT is said the President's message vetoing the last supplemental Reconstruction bill was not presented nor read to Mr. Stanton for his opinion, and consequently he did not approve or disapprove the document prior to its presentation to Congress. All the other members of the Cabinet approved the message.

THE Lake Shore Grape Grower's Association will hold a convention at the village of North East, 15 miles the other side of Erie, Pa., on the 28th of August next. A free lunch will be provided about noon on the grounds of the Grape and Wine Company, one mile north of the village; and the afternoon will be spent in visiting the vineyards, of which there are over 100 acres in the vicinity, and some acres of *cutting beds*, which will be of some interest to propagators of vines. A public meeting will be held in the evening for discussion on grapes and grape culture.

IN a sermon delivered last Sunday, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is said to have remarked that more public men of eminence had started from the business of type-setting than probably from any other occupation. We know not how true this is, but it is pretty certain that there are few public men who have not been made eminent by the type-setters—a class which, if not always great in themselves, are often the cause of greatness in others.

GEN. LONGSTREET is abused in the rebel papers in the following way because he took a sound and courageous stand on the question of reconstruction:

"Bold as he proverbially is, we very much doubt, though, whether he would care to face the hardy veterans of Hood's, McLaws's, or Anderson's divisions with the proposition that, by the mere stacking of their muskets at Appomattox, they ceased to be patriots, and became 'rebels' and 'traitors.'

"Far better have died under the fire that prostrated him at the Wilderness, than live and go so far astray. Contemplating his abandonment, not only of his countrymen, but of the cause of liberty, we are painfully reminded of the reply of the hardy fisherman who was captured by Arnold while on his way to ravage the coast of Virginia: 'What would the Americans do with me if I should fall into their hands?' said Arnold. 'Cut off the leg that was wounded at Quebec, and bury it with all the honors of war, then hang the rest of your body as high as Haman.' So should we enshrine in the casket of grateful memories the deeds of the stout-hearted leader of the 'First Army Corps, N. V.,' then hang, upon the gibbet of popular indignation, his wanton, wicked desertion of his friends, of his country, and of the principles whose life he has watered with his blood and illustrated by his scars."

This is from the Georgia *Journal and Messenger*, which is not less bitter than many other rebel sheets. The General has faced worse batteries before this, and all this was foreseen before the first word was written.

THE New York *World* shows how the good crop will affect the price of everything, in a long article, which concludes:

"There is scarcely a class of people whom this era of low prices will not affect. The competing railway companies that hope to move this vast crop must offer the lowest rates. When hay is $20 per ton, livery stable men must not expect to board horses at the Long Branch and Saratoga rates for human beings. Cheap hay, and wheat, and corn, must make cheap beef, pork, butter, cheese, and milk, and the butcher, grocer, and milkman must come down in their prices. And with all the rest labor will be cheaper, and mechanics and laborers must submit to a reduction in wages proportionate to the cheaper rates at which the necessaries of life can be bought. This general downfall in the exorbitant prices and projects of the past few years must compel a considerable reduction in rents. This must begin next spring, to be followed by still another reduction the year following, till rents are as reasonable as they were before the war. Congress has not yet discovered that the war is ended, but all classes of dealers and consumers throughout the country will soon find out that the days of war prices are over."

If Congress has "forgotten that the war is ended," it seems that the *World* and all its allies have forgotten that we have ever had a war.

THE Detroit *Post* is inclined to think that in tendering Mr. Greeley the Austrian Mission, Mr. Seward intended to inflict upon the old philosopher an "infernally ingenious revenge," and if the Senate should confirm him the editor says that the chances are that the Senators would be considered in less than a year as a set of malicious practical jokers, who had sacrificed the dignity of the public service, and brought shame upon the gray hairs of a benevolent old journalist, for the sake of furnishing themselves with an opportunity for ill-natured laughter. Mr. Greeley has made some sad mistakes, but nothing that would excuse such a cruel satire upon the part of Mr. Seward and the Senate. The very idea of Horace in silk tights, with a sword dangling between his legs, cutting capers at a royal ball, is physically absurd; while the idea of his endeavoring to put his, or any body else's, ideas into the smooth and courtly phrase of diplomatic style is equally absurd intellectually. The office and the man would be a perpetual satire upon each other, and both of them a satire upon the Republic.

CIVILIZATION makes progress. Imprisonment for debt has been abolished in France. We have known but little of that institution in this country of late years, but it has haunted English society until a very recent date, and no pages of English fiction have been more graphic and more affecting than those in which Dickens and Thackeray have illumined the interior of English prisons for debt. Mr. Pickwick in the Fleet, Mr. Micawber in the King's Bench, Little Dorritt's father in the Marshalsea, Captain Shandon and Colonel Crawley in the sponging houses, the Reverend Charles Honeymun in Cursitor street—who does not remember these passages of mingled pathos and laughter? Such scenes are no more in England—they are also, thank Heaven, at an end in France.

THE Cleveland *Leader*, a radical paper, in speaking of Gen. Brisbin's speech to the negroes on the 4th of July, in Kentucky, says that it may be taken as the exposition of the most advanced and demonstrative radicalism of the Phillips-Stevens-Hunnicutt school. It advocates confiscation, disfranchisement of rebels, and a combination of labor against capital. In these demands General Brisbin does not represent the Republican party, which will repudiate as unwise, unnecessary and harsh, all schemes of confiscation. The best possible advice to the Southern negroes is that they go to work and leave the talk about confiscation alone.

THE Democracy of Kentucky are divided into two sections. Those who actively engaged in the late rebellion, and are anxious to organize another when it can be done with safety—the Secessionists—compose one. The other is made up of those who did not participate in the rebellion nor approve of it, and who would probably not engage in another, were one attempted, who were not Secessionists in act, but who defend all the feelings and principles which impelled that act, and who justify the Secessionists in everything except the attempt to put their theories in practice.

IN the last *Littell's Living Age* is an article on Poetry, from *Fraser's Magazine*, in which the writer says that never yet has a Great Poem been really written—only hints and fragments. No one, as yet, has delivered his message even as well as he might have done. The masterpieces of all poetry are only such by comparison. "I think—hope—might almost say, believe, that the best poets are yet to come. Do we not hope for a better earth than has yet been? And we all hope for a better life elsewhere. Shall not *that* have its poetry, think you, inexpressibly greater and finer than anything we can now conceive or dream of?"

A FIFTEEN cent note is about to be issued by the Treasury Department, which will be of great convenience, and it is hoped will abolish the five cent currency. We presume that the Mint will keep up the coinage of specie currency which we are to have at some indefinite time in the uncertain hereafter. Generals Grant and Sherman are to have their portraits on the new notes; and they deserve this honor quite as well as some of the living men whose likenesses go from hand to hand in the every day business of life as guaranties that the currency is worth the amount which it promises to pay.

ONE of the editors of the Sandusky (Ohio) *Register*, just returned from the Gulf States, speaks of intemperance as the bane of the South, and as being fearfully increased since the defeat.

A Letter From Gen. Rosecrans.

General Rosecrans was lately invited to attend the Union ratification meeting in San Francisco, but he could not go; but he sent a long letter, from which we extract the following: It is clear to me that we must have a national party for the future, and equally so that its bones, sinews, life-blood, and intellect must come from the Union men of the country. It ought to be, and must be, composed of those who, when told "the nation was lost," bravely answered, "Never till we perish shall this catastrophe to human liberty be recorded"—of those whose thus tried courage gave promise of that magnanimity which I have so often witnessed with a thrill of secret pride and joy that filled me with hope and confidence in our future. If I could, I would say to those brave men who now frankly accept the decision of the questions they fought on, cast your lot with the Union men of this nation, who opposed and fought you—trust them. Let not a few extremists, excited by vague or unfounded apprehensions, by personal interest or ambition, prevent you from meeting the great body of National Union men represented by Congress, and closing forever the agitation about reconstruction. This is our common country. You are our brethren. We shall not become excited against you because a few hot heads or a few decaying politicians attempt to work on your feelings for their own advantage. Meet us with trust and cordiality, satisfy the apprehensions (even if you know they are unfounded) of a true though uninformed loyalty, and you will find us braver, truer, and more generous friends than those who claim, *par excellence*, to admire you and deplore your present situation. These are my profound convictions. I rely on the men who fought and labored for the unity of the nation to be the most intelligent and persistent maintainers of the autonomy of the States against the extremes of anarchy or consolidation. I know the men of the South ought, by the instincts of conservatism, courage, and interest, to be with them. If these views are correct, it is obvious that there should be no wavering in our support of the present general policy of Congress, however its details may or may not require modification. No Representative ought to be elected to Congress on platforms of open or covert opposition to measures wherein finality is more important than detail.

THE Prince of Wales seems to have lost caste with the English people. They do not look upon him as a worthy son of his enlightened mother, who not only is the first lady in the Kingdom, by virtue of her position, but also a good motherly Queen, in whom art has not swallowed up nature. A correspondent, who seems inclined to put in a good word for the Prince, says that the poor boy was brought up too strictly; that the Queen was a very severe mother, and the Prince consort almost Calvanistic in his religious notions, and that as soon as he was thrown loose upon the world he naturally wished to see some of the ordinary pleasures of high life, and so has been sowing wild oats with both hands. There does not seem to be anything radically bad about him, though he comes of a wild stock, and it is to be hoped that he will in time see the error of his ways, and settle down as a good husband and father. Of one thing he and the world may be assured, and that is that the people of England will not tolerate another George the Fourth. He must become, as much as possible, the antipodes of that erratic monarch, or he will never, especially if the Queen lives to the ordinary age, sit upon the English throne. I have said it.

A NOVEL mode of keeping accounts was developed at a trial in West Troy on Saturday. James Hunter, an illiterate man, who swore upon the trial that he could not read or write, sued Thomas Wells for services in rafting lumber from Slab City to Utica. The counsel for Wells asked Hunter how he could swear so positively to the number of day's work, twenty-nine, when he was unable to read or write or keep an account of the services? The witness replied that after every day's labor he cut a notch in the top of his boot, and there were twenty-nine of these notches. Hunter's counsel then directed the ingenious accountant to pull his boot off, which he did, exhibiting the "account" to the somewhat astonished gaze of the Court. He then presented the boot in evidence; the same was accepted, and Hunter recovered the amount of compensation claimed for the twenty-nine days' labor. This mode of keeping accounts rather beats the old chalk lines upon the cellar door.

IT is a long time since the Country Parson has presented anything worth quoting in the regular monthly dishes of dribble which he sets before the readers of *Frazer's Magazine*. The following, however, is true, and well put:

We all daily see many things wrong. We know that we should gain much ill-will by pointing them out and trying to correct them. We have learned by experience how much trouble and sorrow come of proposing and carrying even a small improvement. And so there is a great temptation to sadly sit still till a brave man of thicker skin appears and does the work. Of course this is cowardly. But it is natural; and grows always more congenial to our nature as we grow older. What is the use, we mournfully say to ourselves, of getting into all that hot water and likely enough failing to do any good after all? You lose heart. You cannot bear the misapprehension, strife, and misrepresentation.

A LONDON correspondent alluding to the sympathy so universally felt for Maximilian says that the Queen, it is understood, lends no countenance to hot or hasty counsels professing resentment against the Republicans of Mexico. She is too well read in constitutional principles to suffer her sympathy for Maximilian's widow to confound her judgment as to the unwisdom of his course, and the impolicy of shaping our diplomatic behaviour by the deplorable events he himself precipitated.

THE Nashville *Dispatch* says that large quantities of Cincinnati whisky are being shipped to Robertson county, Kentucky, which is famed for its good whisky; from thence it is reshipped to all parts of the country, north and south, as fine, prime old Robertson county whisky, and is as eagerly sought for as the genuine article, and brings as good a price.

THE "cities" of the frontier may be enterprising, but they are hardly substantial. A recent account of affairs in Western Kansas says: "Ellsworth is slowly recovering from the effects of the late flood. The city is being removed to higher ground, up the Smoky Hill, about a mile from its present site. All the buildings are being removed."

THE Postmaster General has appointed Mr. S. Isadore Bradley, of New Haven, Conn., a special agent of the Post Office Department in charge of the mails transported by the new line of steamers between San Francisco, Japan and China.

A LIGHT open buggy appeared in the streets of Boston a few days ago, with no means of propulsion except a small apparatus under the box. It was a steam carriage and was guided as easily as if it had a horse attached.

A POOR old crazy woman who called herself the Queen of England, has been making a sensation at West Point by inspecting everything and noting down her observations with a view of remodeling her own army.

"Wool Gathering."

This is the title of Gail Hamilton's last book just published by Ticknor & Fields. It is breezy reading. The authoress has never thrown herself so completely into her books as now, and all her strong individualisms are marked here. How this book, which is a record of travel in the West and South, happens to have the name given to it, we explain in the words of the writer:

About a year ago I came into possession of a fortune. It was from an entirely unexpected source, and I naturally cast about for the best mode of investment. Diligent investigation showed that wool growing was a delightful and profitable occupation. Sheep are innocent, lambs engaging, and wool marketable. I therefore despatched my agent to Wisconsin, where he bought twenty-five sheep at $4 50 a head. This amounted to $112 50. I gave him the odd half-dollar for commission, bade him put the remaining $12 (I forgot to mention that the original fortune was $125) into the bank against a rainy day, drive the sheep to Minnesota, and set them spinning—by metonymy.

In due time the sheep was shorn, and the wool brought $22 50. Gail Hamilton says:

The thoughtful reader will not fail to see that $22 50 is a sum of money not to be laughed at, and the question at once became, how to get possession of it. The United States Post Office does not refund the property which it fails to transmit, and, considering the heavy robberies committed upon the Adams Express Company, I could not trust my treasure to its keeping. After a severe mental conflict I decided to go myself and fetch the money.

She then prepares for her journey, and gives a list of the articles she took. After her best clothes, she put in her trunk a bottle of cholera mixture. Of this and of brandy she says:

I can from my own knowledge speak with confidence of the efficacy of this medicine. For nine weeks it traveled with us by field and flood, and not one of the party had the cholera!

A bottle of brandy makes an excellent traveling companion if your principles and habits are good.

Her adventures in reaching the West are sufficiently amusing, and her snap judgments on the towns and the people she saw and visited, are excellent. Thus:

A single fact will show how rapidly the course of the Empire has taken its westward way. Only in 1840 there was but a single school in Milwaukee, with twenty-five scholars; now, there are three hundred lager beer shops.

The worst thing about Minnesota is, that it is fifteen hundred miles from Boston!

St. Anthony stands on one side of the river, and Minneapolis on the other, and between them both a sorry life they lead the poor old Father of Waters. His back is broken with mills, and his throat is choked with logs, and what with the rocks and the sluices and the splinters, it is as much as he can do to get along at all. Never was there such an overworked river. It is an unceasing hand-to-hand conflict between man and nature, and man gets the upper hand, at least once in a while.

I do not greatly wonder at the feeling compounded of dislike and contempt which the "higher classes" of the South entertain for "Yankees," apart from their persistent and successful opposition to the peculiar institution. I suspect that very many of the Northerners who go South are ignorant or careless of good breeding, which in its last analysis is Christianity.

The South is an excellent specific to put one in humor with the West. An ill-tempered, irritable person like—well, let us say like the reader!—does sometimes, it must be confessed, come into contact with the energies of the West almost too violently for his serenity. "You may be the Great West," mentally apostrophizes this violent tempered person after a doleful day's ride in an unclean and unventilated rail car, or a day's sail on a floating palace, "you may be the Great West, but you are a very dirty Great West. You are a smoking and a swearing and an uncouth Great West. You are a loose-jointed, ungainly giant, striding over the prairies, leaving your footprints anywhere, brandishing your big arms and bawling out your prowess through the disgusted world. Energy have you? Yes, you are drunken with energy. You are wrecked on the rock of material prosperity. You make it your idol, and you bow down and worship it, sacrificing to it whatever is lively and fine and thorough. Give over your boasting. I detest material prosperity. Blessed be poverty and failure and calmness and silence."

Gail Hamilton tells us no more of the wool. She concludes by saying that she brought home a golden fleece, and she adds:

And yet, O reader, gentle but just, if you should whisper that there is great cry and little wool—alas! I cannot gainsay you.

IN regard to education, a country editor thinks that subjecting all children to the same system of instruction is like boiling large and small potatoes in one pot, and for a like number of minutes. Some of them get done and some do not.

THE Illinois Penitentary contains 1047 convicts, but the number is said to be diminishing. About 700 of the convicts earn ten cents a day over the expense of their maintenance.

THE rage for divorce is so strong in Chicago that a negro sued for separation from a woman with whom he lived but to whom he had never been married.

A HYMN sung by an old negro woman runs thus:

"I hears a rumbilin' in de skies,
Jews, screws, de fi dum!
I hears a rumbilin' in de skies,
Jews, screws, de fi dum!"

An inquiry elicited the fact that the second and fourth lines which form a sort of chorus originally read,

"Jews crucified him."

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THE SUBSCRIBER RETURNS THANKS to the public for the liberal patronage bestowed on the firm of Reed & Neill, and respectfully announces that he will continue the manufacture of Soap and Candles at the old stand, and requests the attention of those who purchase to sell again, to his large and varied stock of Soaps, &c.
feb7-6m EDWARD REED.

House and Sign Painting.
TUPPETT, LYTLE & GROVE,
House and Sign Painters, Glaziers and Paper Hangers.
Quincy street, between Main and Market.
jy20-1w

Roofing Cement.
60 BBLS. JUST RECEIVED AND FOR sale low.
CHAS. H. BERRY,
apr18 No. 18 & 19 Water st.

NAILS.
500 KEGS NAILS, ASSORTED SIZES, at factory prices.
jy23 P. C. HILDRETH & BRO.

New Advertisements.

For Rent.
A COMFORTABLE TWO STORY BRICK on Webster street, nearly opposite Capt. Mason's. The house contains 7 rooms, and is in good repair. Possession given at once. Apply to THOS. O'BRIEN, Real Estate Agent, or PARTRIDGE & CO. jy26-1t

Rare Chance for Business.
ONE OF THE MOST USEFUL AND necessary articles for general use is the Aldrich Patent Ladder. The proprietor, Mr. M. L. Smith, has a specimen on exhibition at the Stamm House in this city. Any person wishing to invest in a safe and lucrative business can avail themselves of this rare privilege of securing the right to make and sell this staple article. State rights for sale by the proprietor. Give him a call and see the Ladder for yourselves. jy26-1t*

TROTTING MATCH--$400
Mile heats 3 in 5 to Harness.
Jos. Hughes enters sorrel mare, "Mountain Rose."
Jas. Vernon enters gray gelding, "Flying Cloud."
To take place on
ISLAND FAIR GROUNDS,
On Saturday, 27th, at 3½ P. M.
Omnibuses leave Spriggs House, McLure House and Grant House at 3 o'clock.
Admission to the Grounds **25 cts**; Admission to the grounds, including omnibus fare, **35 cts.**
Tickets can be had of Henry Shallcross, and at the gate.
A spirited and interesting contest may be expected.
HUGHES & VERNON,
jy26-2t LESSEES.

WASHINGTON HALL.
FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY.
Thursday Evening, August, 1st, 1867.
RETURN OF THE FAVORITES
LARUE'S
Original Carnival Minstrels,
Together with the wonderful HERNANDEZ and his Imperial
JAP-ON-KNEES TROUPE.
Marvelous Vocal Quartette—M. Ainsley Scott, Fredicks, Wheaton, and Brandisi. Happy Cal. Wagner, Ned West, Frank Bowles, Dick Escott. The mammoth troupe of the 19th century will nightly appear.
jy26-1w H. A. STANLEY, Agent.

"Baltic" Flour.
WE ARE AGAIN RECEIVING THIS celebrated brand of family, white wheat Flour, and expect to be supplied regularly hereafter.
jy26 LIST, MORRISON & CO.

Choice Flour.
200 BARRELS STAR AND CRESCENT 100 barrels Red River. All old wheat and fresh ground, for sale by
jy26 LIST, MORRISON & CO.

WHEELING
ACTUAL BUSINESS COLLEGE,
No. 22½ Monroe Street.
STUDENTS WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on and after the 1st day of September next, the morning, afternoon and evening sessions will be held as formerly.
THE PENMANSHIP DEPARTMENT
will be under the management of the most accomplished penmen in the country. Students wishing to study Commercial Law, (using Bryant & Stratton's text book, by Amos Dean, L.L. D., Professor of Law in the Law Department of the University of Albany,) or Railroad, Banking, Forwarding and Commission, or Steam Boat
BOOK-KEEPING
can do so free of charge, using Bryant & Stratton's Counting House edition, and Duff's Steam Boat Book-keeping text Books. Our actual Business Department will then be in readiness for graduating students, for which we have drafts, checks, notes, bill-book, bank-book and all the requisite papers for a **thorough Actual Business Course.**
J. CREASEY & BLAKELY,
jy26-tf PRINCIPALS.

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE.
No. 15 Quincy street.
DRAY TICKETS AND BILLS OF LADING
PROGRAMMES AND POSTERS.
CHECKS, NOTES, RECEIPTS.
SHOW BILLS for Country Merchants.
CARDS AND BILL HEADS neatly printed.
MANUFACTURERS' LABELS.
INSURANCE POLICIES AND BLANKS.

Tobacco Twine.
1200 LBS COTTON TWINE.
800 lbs Jute Twine.
For sale low by
CHAS. H. BERRY,
jy25 No. 18 Water st.

For Sale.
A GOOD FAMILY HORSE AND SHIFTing Top Buggy, manufactured by Watson, of Philadelphia, in good order. Will be sold singly or together to suit the purchaser. Enquire at this office. jy25-tf

REMNANTS! REMNANTS!
The Last Chance for this Season.
A LARGE LOT OF REMNANTS OF all kinds of goods
To be Closed Out This Week,
AT ALMOST YOUR OWN PRICES
Call early and see for yourself at
HENRY BRUES,
jy25-1w 114 Main street.

SAND'S, TOWNSEND'S, BULL'S AYERS, and Guysott's Sarsaparilla for sale by
E. BOCKING,
jy25 No. 1 Odd Fellow's Hall.

LIEBIG'S NUTRITIVE FOOD FOR INfants. A supply just received at
E. BOCKING'S
jy25 Pharmacy, No. 1 Odd Fellow's Hall

SYRINGES, A GENERAL ASSORTMENT of Elastic and Hard Rubber, Metal and Glass Syringes; also, Nursery Cloth, Gum Nipples and Shields, Finger Stalls, &c., &c., for sale at
E. BOCKING'S
jy25 Pharmacy, No. 1 Odd Fellow's Hall.

EDES & ELLIS' GRANULAR CITRATE of Magnesia; also freshly prepared Solution of the Citrate of Magnesia, and Seidlitz Powders, always on hand at
E. BOCKING'S,
jy25 Pharmacy, No. 1 Odd Fellow's Hall.

TRAVELING FLASKS AND TELEscopic Drinking Cups for sale at
E. BOCKING'S,
jy25 No. 1 Odd Fellow's Hall.

STAR FOUNDRY,
NO. 62 MARKET ST., WHEELING, W. VA.
THOS. G. CULBERTSON.
jy25-1y

SORGHUM CANE MILLS,
MANUFACTURED AND FOR SALE BY
jy25-1y THOS. G. CULBERTSON.

House Castings
MADE TO ORDER BY
C. F. ODBERT,
jy25 THOS. G. CULBERTSON.

STOVES,
Grates,
Hollow-ware,
Plow Points,
Threshing Machine Castings, &c.,
On hand, or made to order at lowest rates, by
jy25-1y THOS. G. CULBERTSON.

The United States, vs. 27 Boxes Cigars. } In Rem. In a case of forfeiture.
PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF COURT in the above entitled cause, I hereby give public notice that I shall, on **Thursday, the 15th day of August, next,** at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the auction rooms of Hubbard, Bro. & Co., on Market street, two doors north of Quincy street, in this city, expose for public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said 27 Boxes of Cigars.
E. M. NORTON,
jy24-20t U. S. Marshal Dist. West Va.

Wanted.

Wanted.
AGENTS IN EVERY COUNTY IN THE State to sell a new article of
BURNING OIL,
similar to Coal Oil, but of
Greater Illuminating Qualities,
And can be manufactured at one-half the cost of Coal Oil. There is little or no trouble or expense in producing it. The process is very simple. We are offering Town and County Rights at $25 to $200, making a safe and sure investment for parties unemployed, who may have a small capital to invest in a profitable and legitimate business.
For sample of Oil and Circular, address DAVIS & KUHN, No. 65 Second street, Baltimore, Md., enclosing 25 cts., and Postage stamp. W & S. jly13-2tawlmo.

WANTED—AGENTS—$75 to $200 per month, everywhere, male and female, to introduce throughout the United States, the GENUINE IMPROVED COMMON SENSE FAMILY SEWING MACHINE. This machine will stitch, hem, fell, tuck, quilt, bind, braid and embroider in a most superior manner. Price only $18. Fully warranted for five years. We will pay $1,000 for any machine that will sew a stronger, more beautiful, or more elastic seam than ours. It makes the "Elastic Lock Stitch." Every second stitch can be cut, and still the cloth cannot be pulled apart without tearing it. We pay agents from $75 to $200 per month and expenses, or a commission from which twice that amount can be made. Address
SECOMB & Co., Cleveland, O.
CAUTION.—Do not be imposed upon by other parties palming off worthless cast-iron machines, under the same name or otherwise. Ours is the only genuine and really practical sewing machine manufactured.
jun27-1md&w.

Bethany College.
THE TWENTY-SEVENTH SESSION OF this well known seat of learning will commence on
MONDAY, 30th SEPTEMBER, 1867.
and terminate on the 19th June, 1868. It is romantically situated in the midst of the beautiful and healthy hill country of the "Pan Handle" of West Virginia, and easily accessible by Rail Road or River, and surrounded with the most favorable influences for student life.
AMPLE ACCOMMODATIONS
are provided both for PUBLIC and PRIVATE BOARDING and unfurnished rooms will be let to Students who wish to board themselves.
An experienced and able corps of Professors is engaged, and every facility for **a complete and thorough course of instruction** will be furnished to the student.
FACULTY.
W. K. PENDLETON, President, and Prof. of Mental, Moral and Political Philosophy and Belles Letters.
C. L. LOOS, Prof. of Ancient Languages and Literatures.
H. W. HARDING, Prof. of Mathematics and Astronomy.
J. T. BARCLAY, Prof. of Natural Sciences.
B. T. JONES, Tutor.

BIBLICAL INSTITUTE.
Lecturers:—W. K. PENDLETON, C. L. LOOS, R. RICHARDSON, J. T. BARCLAY.
The course of Biblical Lectures comm