The Enterprise.

Thursday, May 8, 1879.

J. W. HOUGHTON, M. H. HOUGHTON, EDITORS.

A store at Windham, Ohio, with nearly all its contents, were burned by the explosion of a double globe lantern, which a clerk was carrying from the cellar, the burning oil falling on a leaking oil-barrel, which instantly ignited.

"We do not intend to stop until we have stricken the last vestige of your war measures from the statute book, which, like these, were born of the passions incident to civil strife, and look alone to the abridgement of the liberty of the citizen."—Mr. Blackburn of Kentucky.

The salutes fired at Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and other places indicate the enthusiasm with which the veto is received by the Republicans. If the Confederate Brigadiers are as wise as serpents they will take steps to avoid creating a solid North. A solid North would crush the Brigadiers like the car of Juggernaut.—Cincinnati Commercial.

The Pennsylvania State Senate fired a salute, in the shape of a resolution, indorsing the veto. Pennsylvania is a big State, and has a thunderous voice, especially in the National Convention. Possibly when the Confederate Brigadiers observed the unanimity of sentiment in the North upon the veto question they will whistle down brakes.—Cincinnati Commercial.

The good Kansas citizens are doing all in their power to provide employment for the colored people who are flocking in such great numbers to our state. The war for freedom commenced in Kansas and it is only a consistent position that our state now takes when she assumes to become an asylum for the victims of political persecution and affords them the protection of her powerful aegis.—Kansas Paper.

The speech of Roswell G. Horr in Congress, which has attracted much attention, had the family characteristic of directness and point, and as a piece of political tailoring was a very snug fit, and the Confederate ex-Brigadiers will be likely to remember the gentleman from Michigan without any further reminder. The mother of this new member lives in Wellington, and has sons and daughters here.

"It sufficiently appears that, under existing laws, there can be no military interference with the elections. No case of such interference, has, in fact, occurred since the passage of the act referred to. No soldier of the United States has appeared under orders at any place of election in any State. No complaint, even, of the presence of United States troops has been made in any quarter. It may therefore, be confidently stated that there is no necessity for the enactment of Section 6 of the bill before me, to prevent military interference with elections. The laws already in force are all that is required for that end."—President Hayes.

The death of Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, forty years editor of Godey's Lady's Book, and ten years more previous to that, editor of The Ladies Magazine, the first periodical of its class published in this country, revives the event of the life of this talented and industrious woman. As she was eighty-four when she died, it will be seen that a liberal education in schools for women was not to be had in her girl-hood, but her brothers and husband were well educated. The one taught her latin, mathematics and mental philosophy, and her husband, between whom and his wife was great congeniality, kept up with her, systematic study through their few years of married life. Then the widow, with five little children, supported and educated her family, and won an independence with her pen alone.

A contest between a solid North and a solid South over political issues, settled by the war, would not be a pleasant spectacle to contemplate. The old doctrine of State rights was tumbled into a ditch and buried during the late unpleasantness. Its resurrection now bodes no good to those who dig it up. The Nation with a big "N," is something more now than abstract idea. It is a power, a force, an authority. If the Confederate Brigadiers persist in resurrecting old issues and ignoring modern ones—in setting up little seven-by-nine State theories for the Nation to howl over, they will be the ones to suffer. A conflict between a solid North and a solid South would be like one between DAVID DAVIS and ALEXANDER STEPHENS. It is never to late to mend. But it is better not to break things in the first place. The Nation does not desire to put its foot down upon the Confederacy if it can be avoided.—Cincinnati Commercial.

The Cincinnati Commercial tells where the great shows have fitted for their summer campaign. Cooper, Bailey & Co., ten consolidated shows, wintered at Philadelphia. This travels by rail exclusively. Forepaugh's establishment were quartered at Louisville through the winter. They travel by three special trains owned by the manager. Sells Bros., who were here last May, wintered at Columbus; they also travel by rail in their own cars. Van Amburgh's Co., outfitted at America, N. Y. This will change this season from traveling by rail and will go in wagons. P. T. Barnum's show wintered in New York, travels by rail and runs its own cars. The other principal traveling companies are the "Great Trans-Atlantic Menagerie Caravan Avalry and Double Circus" of Boyd & Peters. Anderson & Co's Menagerie and Circus; Hillard, Hunting & Co's Pacific Circus and trained wild beasts; W. W. Cole's Museum and Menagerie; Coups Japanese Circus; John Robinson's; Burr Robbins; and Hamilton & Sargents.

The announcement of the death of Rev. Hiram Torbet at Bombay, India, March 13th, fell with startling suddenness upon the large circle of his friends and school acquaintances. It will be remembered that at the conference session in Wellington last September, this young minister was transferred from the North Ohio to the South India Conference, and started soon for that distant field, reaching Bombay, Dec. 16th. The particulars, we have learned, are as follows: A number of American vessels were lying in harbor at Bombay in the early part of March, and naturally, friendly intercourse was maintained between the missionaries and the English speaking company on ship-board, Mr. Torbet frequently holding religious services and conversation with the officers and sailors. He had, with a number of other American missionaries, been invited to tea by Captain Blake, of the Harriet M'Gilvry. After tea and singing, Mr. Torbet left the company for a little talk with the crew, and spending some time with them and singing one of the hymns of Sankey's collection, he started to return to his friends. The ship was taking in cargo and the coolies who slept between decks, had left open the hatchways for ventilation. Two lights were hanging near, but failing to notice the open hatch, young Torbet stumbled against the edge and fell to the hold, a depth of 20 feet. He was not seen to fall and not missed until the company prepared to return. When found he was insensible, bleeding profusely, and his skull fractured, and at nine in the evening had ceased to breathe. He had greatly endeared himself to all with whom he had mingled in his ministerial work or social relations, and his early death just at the time when he was prepared for great usefulness is a sad loss.

The Credit System Again.

A correspondent of the Akron Beacon writes concerning the failure of H. C. Searles, a leading business man of Richfield, and the experience will apply elsewhere.

There is little doubt that if those dealing with him had paid their bills promptly, there had been no need of this trouble, which, as things were going, had for some time been foreshadowed and told fearfully upon the health of Mr. Searles. When people had money in hand they went or sent to Akron or Cleveland, trading it out in the city. When they had none they bought at home and had it charged, and found fault with the price and paid when they got ready, or never. To a novice in trade one of the bitterest lessons learned is the readiness with which goods will go on trust, the indifference and neglect of a good many about their promise to pay, and the tendency of many people to become angry if a respectful "statement" couched in the most delicate language is sent them as a reminder of an unpaid bill.

A new dealer often thinks he is getting all the trade, he has such good customers, who graciously take the goods done up for them and will drop in this evening, or to-morrow, or next week and pay. Perhaps they pay promptly until they inspire confidence, or their appearance and style indicate that they are not wanting for means; but by the time the merchant has a substantial account against them, and no credits to balance the sheet, and has been treated coolly by a few dozen whom he has at last been obliged to dun, and also finds that they have transferred their patronage to fresher fields, he knows more than he did before, though he is not so happy. The credit system is a great convenience between honest people, but it is so abused by the unscrupulous that every person who goes into trade is more or less a sufferer, and before he knows it has paid a bounty to the army of dead-beats.

Here are a few words spoken in soberness by the New York Sun, to the Confederate Brigadiers in Congress. They were never more needed than now:

"As long as there is sectional controversy, the South will remain undermost. We invite the serious attention of the more sensible ex-Confederates in Congress to this unalterable fact; and we warn them that in order to gain the full confidence of the North and to silence every cry raised against them for partisan purposes by the Republican leaders, they must do certain things.

"They must stop boasting that they have captured the Capitol and the Government. The Government and the Capitol are National institutions. They can never be sectional institutions.

"They must restrain and discountenance those among their number who regard their election to Congress as a reversal of the verdict of 1865, and who look upon the public funds in the United States Treasury as the legitimate spoils of victory.

"However keenly they may feel the injustice and ungenerosity of the taunts flung at them for the part they bore in the civil war, they must at least refrain from reproaching, either directly or by implication, the men who upheld the Union for having upheld it against their assault.

"They must suppress some of their number to whom nature has given blood too hot for politics, and in whom education has developed a fatal flux of speech. One of the chief present dangers to the future of the Democratic party and of the country, grows out of the obtrusiveness and bombastic rhetoric of these declaimers."

We clip the following from the Chagrin Falls Exponent:

"One of the marked tendencies of the times is a desire to get something for nothing, and many are the devices resorted to to rob honest labor of its just dues, commencing with communism and socialism and ending with the lower types of vagrancy. Intermediate between these two extremes comes the army of speculators, schemers and robbers, who do business under a thousand disguises and aliases, some of them having the outward semblance of respectability, but all aiming at—or at least hitting—the same mark—honest labor, the producer, the man who tills the soil or earns an honest livelihood in some of the many useful avocations, and honest capital, which is, after all, only another name for honest labor.

One of the most, if not the most, fruitful causes of this is the tendency to crowd into cities and villages. The pursuits of agriculture which was considered by the ancient Greeks and Romans too sacred to be intrusted to the hands of slaves, is now considered by the average young man and woman as disgraceful, and the desire to wear fine clothes, and be a "gentleman" or "lady," as the case may be, induces many to give up a life of independence, health, virtue and honesty for the butterfly existence of the clerk, the salesman, or to be, perhaps, a mediocre lawyer, doctor or preacher.

To be a successful farmer is far more honorable than to be a second or third rate in any of the professions, and the chances for success are ten to one in favor of the former, for the cities and villages are full of professional men who drag out a mere living, and who are never known outside of their own neighborhood, who, if they had "stuck to the old farm," might have been not only independent, but influential citizens.

Young man, stick to the farm and make your business one of "the professions." Do not, because you are a farmer, settle down to a life of ignorance, but make good use of your leisure moments; be well versed in your business; study good books, and consider "the day lost that bringeth no knowledge, and with a fair share of that commodity, usually termed good luck, but which should be called pluck, you will come out far ahead of the companion of your boyhood, who goes to the city, and, after making perhaps half a dozen failures, turns up that worst human parasite—a "speculator."—Chagrin Falls Exponent.

The New Greenback Organ.

Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette

WASHINGTON, May 2.

The Greenback paper, called The National View, is one that is likely to give the Democratic party, at least, very serious trouble. The paper is a radical representative of the Greenback doctrine. It contains in its first issue some statements which will startle the Democratic party, who have contributed most to Greenback membership. On the pending issues as to the army bill, the National View says "The howl for the removal of troops from the polls comes like an afterthought to the Southern members, in the face of the fact that President Hayes, against the sentiment of his party, removed the troops from the Southern States. The real objective point is the removal of the Supervisors under a false cry of a "free election and no troops." It is impossible to be logical and dishonest at the same moment. The Democratic leadership is like the Cyclop with his eyes punched out.

The Love of Life.

All men desire to live. If death is ever longed for, it is by the miserable, to whom it comes as a change and to whom any change seems improvement. Life is in its nature hostile to death, and from the thought of self-extinction it instinctively rebels. It is not the "fear of something after," as the poet declares, which makes death abhorrent. Life, if it be healthy, is so sweet of itself, there is such a perennial spring of gladness flowing out of its own exercise, to the limpid tide of which its lips are ever pressed, there are within its play of function and developement of faculty such exhilarations, such pungent sensations of pleasure, such cheerful and sprightly animations, that it feeds, as it were, on its own joys, and feels that its growth is nourished by the food of the gods. It is because of the fullness of these inward forces of every life to minister to its own joys until its cup is full, that all life has its sanctity.—Selected.

Under Obligation.

Under the circumstances, if you can avoid it, ask a favor, not even from your nearest and dearest friends. Give as many as you can, and if any are freely offered, it is not necessary to be too proud to take them, but never ask for or stand waiting for any. Who ever asked a favor at the right time? To be refused is a woeful stab at one's pride. It is even worse to have a favor granted hesitatingly. Better do everything for yourself until you drop from exhaustion, and then if any one picks you up, let it be because of his free choice, and not from any groan you utter. But while you stand be a soldier. Eat your own crust rather than feed on another's dainty meals; drink cold water rather than another's wine. Love or tenderness should never be put aside when its full hands are stretched toward you; but so few love, so few are tender, that a favor asked is apt to be a cruel millstone around your neck, even if you gain the thing you want by the asking. You can never repay the giver of a favor if that favor is granted on solicitation.—Selected.

Can't be Put Down That Way.

Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.

WASHINGTON, May 2.

The Democratic Congressmen who have thought to put down the Okolona States by jeers and denunciation, will live to regret their folly. The editors of that paper contribute to the first number of the National View, the new Greenback organ, a card, personal to themselves, which will be interesting reading to the Democracy. Among other things the editors of the Southern States say:

"The Southern States newspaper was founded on the 16th of March, 1872, by Capt. James A Glanville and Col. A. Y. Harper. Both were Confederate officers in the late civil war. The States stand to-day precisely where it stood on the 16th of March, 1872. It has never swerved from the utterances in its intial issue. It has at all times, and under all circumstances, advocated the principles of State Sovereignty, and called for the unconditional repeal or the 14th and 15th amendments. It has always been recognized from first to last as a Democratic paper by the press, politicians and the people. The charge that either of the editors of the States is a carpet bagger, in the sense in which that term is used and understood, is a miserable subterfuge and shallow device that will, in the very nature of things, be exposed, and recoil upon the demagogues who invented, and the dupes who circulate it. We bide our time. The charge that either of the editors of the States is in the pay of the Republican party is so flatly contradicted by the whole political record that it is simply beneath the dignity of denial.

[Signed] "A. Y. HARPER,
"WILL. H. KERNAN,
"Editors of the Sthtes.

"States Office, Okolona, Miss. Apr. 26, '79."

Will the editor of the Constitution tell us now who is guilty of circulating a silly falsehood for partisan purposes, and who was practicing the arts of a demagogue? We agree with him that all such efforts are now transparent, if they were not before, and are not likely to deceive any intelligent man.

The Household Medicine.

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Should be supplied at all times with a remedy of acknowledged merit, for use in case of accident, as well as to ease the many aches and pains all are liable to. No remedy has given such perfect satisfaction in every trial as the Curative. In making this assertion we know it can be substantiated by evidence of the most positive character.

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The CURATIVE is readily taken by old and young, and for external use its soothing influence makes it the most desirable medicine for family use ever produced.

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Hepatitis, or Liver Complaint,

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Symptoms of a Diseased Liver.

PAIN in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, increases on pressure; sometimes the pain is in the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder blade, and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in general are costive, sometimes alternative with lax; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes an attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low; and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them existed, yet examination of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to have been extensively deranged.

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DR. C. MCLANE'S LIVER PILLS, IN CASES OF AGUE AND FEVER, when taken with Quinine, are productive of the most happy results. No better cathartic can be used, preparatory to, or after taking Quinine. We would advise all who are afflicted with this disease to give them a FAIR TRIAL.

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Everything that pertains to the manufacture of cheese and butter furnished at the lowest prices. Opposite the American House, Wellington.

Wilson's Carbolated Cod Liver Oil.

Cures Consumption when other Oils Fail.

WILSON'S CARBOLATED (Norwegian) Cod Liver Oil

Immediately Arrests Decay and Builds Up the System.

WILSON'S CARBOLATED (Norwegian) Cod Liver Oil

Is retained by the Weakest Stomach. Is Free from Unpleasant Taste. Is Readily Digested. Never gets Rancid.

WILSON'S CARBOLATED (Norwegian) Cod Liver Oil

Cures Consumption, Scrofula, Emaciation, Coughs, Colds, All Lung and Constitutional Complaints and is a remarkably efficient Blood Purifier and checks the Ravages of Disease.

WILSON'S CARBOLATED (Norwegian) Cod Liver Oil

is sold only in large wedge-shaped bottles. "Wilson" is spelled with a double "L." Remember the word "CARBOLATED" in ordering from your Druggist, and insist on having the right kind.

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"After all, no remedy is so certain to cure Consumption as pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, Carbolated by Wilson's excellent process."—*Dr. Wolf.*

All consumptive patients are earnestly invited to give Wilson's Carbolated Cod Liver Oil a fair trial. It is easily and readily digested where all similar preparations are refused by the stomach, and immediately enters into the circulation, acting specifically upon the decaying lungs. The nutritious properties of the oil sustain and build up the system, while the active curative properties of the preparation complete the work of healing.

Wilson's Carbolated (Norwegian) Cod Liver Oil never gets rancid, is free from unpleasant taste, is retained easily by the weakest stomach and is sold at the price of the ordinary Oils.

It cures Consumption, Scrofula, Asthma, Bronchitis, Emaciation, Coughs, Colds, Hemorrhages and all lung and constitutional complaints.

As a Blood Purifier the Carbolated Oil is remarkably efficient. Its use in Scrofulous Affections, Rheumatism, Rickets, &c., is strongly recommended. Its purifying power is wonderful in Consumption—depending, as it frequently does, upon Scrofulous taint.

It acts upon the rational theory of IMMEDIATELY ARRESTING DECAY WHILE IT BUILDS UP THE SYSTEM, enabling it to throw off the disease.

Sold only in wedge-shaped bottles. "Wilson" is spelled with a double "L." Remember the word "Carbolated" in ordering from your druggist, and insist upon having the right kind.

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