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Our New Advertisements.

This paper furnishes to our readers substantial evidence of the public appreciation of the DAILY PRESS, as an advertising medium, in a list of new advertisements such as is rarely shown by any paper in this city. These advertisements will be displayed before not less than forty thousand readers, and we are gratified to know that our advertisers find the investment profitable.

The Great Mill.

Notwithstanding the unsatisfactory termination of the great mill, the performance of Heenan, according to the telegraphic reports, fully justifies the confidence of his backers, and entitles him to a place among the first, if not the first place, in the ring. Under the circumstances—with but little experience or performance in the ring to give him confidence in himself, with the victor of a dozen hard-fought fights in the peculiar land of pugilism to meet, with the depressing influence of the heavy odds offered against him for the last two months, and shouted against him by the roughs about the ring, headed by Morrissey—under all these circumstances, his performance has fully demonstrated the possession of invincible pluck, as well as of all the qualities for success in the fistic arena. It can hardly be denied that in a fair stand-up fight he has at least a superiority over Sayers equivalent to his greater hight and weight. He seems to have been able, so long as he could see, to knock Sayers down almost as often as he could be set up, while Sayers seems to have had the ability to come to time quite as often as Heenan could knock him down.

On the other hand Sayers displayed all the qualities which have distinguished him in his previous contests—activity, hard hitting, finesse in prolonging the contest, inexhaustible wind and wonderful endurance of punishment. False falls, which he seems to have practiced freely, are not regarded as strictly legitimate, and it was given out while the fight was pending that a previous laxity in this respect would not be allowed, but more rigid rules would be enforced. Getting in a blow and then dropping on the ground to close the round and avoid punishment can hardly be called a fair stand-up fight, and it is rather strange that it should be allowed in a country which assumes to be the standard in all matters connected with the ring, and which especially prides itself on fair play.

Considering Heenan's length of arm and reputed "science," Sayers was remarkably successful in getting in on his face, and seems to have almost disabled Heenan by blinding him, when he caught Sayers around the neck and would probably have brought the fight to a conclusion, but for the interference of the mob. If this was getting Sayers foul, the umpire would have ordered them separated, and if Heenan had persisted, that of itself would have given the award to Sayers. But it appears that there was no protest against Heenan's punishing Sayers in chancery, and that the mob intervened to prevent the champion from being beaten. If the case is as reported, the award clearly belongs to Heenan.

The remarkable endurance of Sayers is shown by the fact that after being knocked down and thrown down more than thirty times, and after odds of four to one were offered against him, he was able on the thirty-ninth round to restore the chances and make the betting even. This was the stage of the fight when Sayers's great qualities came in play. At this time Heenan was almost blind, and Sayers hit him a telling blow in the face, pretty much closing shutters for him. This round seems to have terminated in favor of Sayers. On the next round Heenan got his head in chancery, and then the mob broke up the fight. The contest was terribly severe, both the champions giving and receiving heavy punishment, and displaying the most undaunted pluck and determination.

An additional report, since the above was written, shows clearly that the mob, headed by Morrissey, played foul to prevent Heenan from fairly beating Sayers. The only way of escape for the English from the disgrace of this foul play, is to deliver up the belt.

When Morrissey went to England, he gave out that if Heenan beat Sayers he would have to fight him before he left England. He will hardly be able to avoid this now, and it is doubtful if there is anything that would afford Heenan such complete satisfaction.

The Sabbath and Mississippi Water.

A company of people, who went to New Orleans from this city and State, to attend the late session of the Young Men's Christian Union, paid three hundred dollars on their way down, to induce the Captain of the boat on which they had taken passage to stop on Sunday. On their way back, in consequence of the effect of the Mississippi water upon their bowels—reducing them to a condition like that of Gen. Scott in 1856—they concluded, after serious deliberation, to travel on the Sabbath. They have, however, published an explanation of the circumstances, in the form of a series of resolutions, which, it is to be hoped, will prove satisfactory upon both sides of the Jordan. We saw them in the columns of our most orthodox cotemporary, and felt assured that it was on no light and trivial grounds that so potent a violation of precedent was permitted to take place. But, in such a state of things, what, we ask, can people do but travel?

The resolutions alluded to *firstly* set forth the pecuniary sacrifice above mentioned; *secondly*, avow their willingness to undergo it again under more favorable circumstances; *thirdly*, charge the Mississippi as the moving cause of their delinquency; and *fourthly*, embody a programme of the services which were performed to compensate for the ceremonial transgression. We have read them with pleasure, and we humbly trust with profit. They constitute an interesting testimonial of the privileges which the elect are allowed to take with the divine law, and present an instructive contrast to the formal obedience required of those whose condition is, in this respect, less happy than their own.

THE affair at Charleston is assuming the form of an extreme case of difficulty. The only hope of bringing the wrangle and the platform to a close, consists in the five dollars a day, payment always in advance, which represents the cost of the necessaries of life to the delegates.

Convention Lyric.

It is the literary merit of the following, and not any lurking desire on our part to administer political nostrums under the sugar-coat of harmonious verse, that induces us to give place to the following production. And while we protest against being understood to indorse its sentiments, we may be permitted to express the hope that the number of the PRESS in which it appears will arrive at Charleston in time to permit its suggestions to produce their full effect upon the delegates:

The Charleston Convention now at hand
Should arouse our delegates to take a stand,
Bold, wise and just, in their selection,
Of a *Standard Bearer* for Election.
To the office of our *Chief Magistrate*—
One to guide the *Ship of State*,
In peace and harmony throughout the land;
And promptly stay each traitorous hand;
That may by piece meal our laws invade,
By sectional Fanaticism or Treason's raid.
With such a *Chieftain* our battle won,
And such we have in a *Dickinson*,
A *Democrat* of the old *Jefferson* school,
Devoid of intrigue by patent rules,
Free from sophistry in his Kansas views,
To defend the masses and please the few,
Of certain cliques not to be trusted,
Unless their armor is *Free Soil* crusted:
Free from these and all contentions,
Select our man in that Convention,
Whose heart and voice has o'er gone forth,
For equal rights to the *South* or *North*;
Who alike regards both the *East* and *West*;
Who loves his country yet its laws the best:
As founded for us by our *Washington*;
And such a man is *Dickinson*.

WE are under obligation to the *Dial* office, by the hand of Rev. Mr. Conway, for a copy of a posthumous work of ninety-five pages, by the late Professor Espy. The subject is the "Human Will." A hasty glance at its contents gives us to wit that it is another contribution to that vast mass of speculation upon the most enigmatical of all subjects—Necessity and Free Will. The author has made a wide departure from the doctrines of the popular theology; and has presented new and interesting views, to which we intend again to refer.

NEW BOOKS.

CRITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS ESSAYS. By THOMAS CARLYLE. Boston: Brown & Taggard; Cincinnati: Rickey, Mallory & Co. 4 vols.

Boston appears to be taking the lead in the United States in the enterprise of clothing the good authors of our language in a garb at once rich and suitable. Within the past year, several publishers of that literary city have given the world specimens of book-making, worthy to be admired in any country, and any period of the typographical art. Among these, the present edition of the *Critical and Miscellaneous Essays* of the boldest of English writers of our own day—the most elegant and perfect it is said, of any that has appeared either in England or America—is deserving of a high position. Paper clear soft and yet firm, with just tint enough to enrich the page and relieve the eye that tires with gazing upon a perfect white; a sharp and uniform typography, and handsome yet not showy binding, constitute volumes that, as works of art, gratify the taste, while their contents improve the understanding. The world does recognize the difference between literature in worthy and in unworthy habiliments: and so long as man remains a compound creature, capable of receiving enjoyment at once from several sources, it will continue to do so.

Of Mr. Carlyle as a writer, it is hardly necessary to speak. Few authors are better known to such as, extending their researches beyond the regions of mere ephemeral fiction, deserve the title of general readers. Although—in some of his works much more than others—his style is obscured by linguistic affectations, or the unadvised transfusion of German idioms, he is none the less a bold and outspoken writer upon those subjects, social, intellectual and religious, which men have agreed to esteem as first in importance. His sins are those of style merely; not of thought, nor of spirit; and although not, in general, commendable, do, indeed, sometimes give a peculiar force and vividness to his language. An earnest man is Mr. Carlyle; and it is his carefulness to observe, and his faithfulness to blame or commend, irrespective of exterior influences, that have given his works that character which has borne them wherever the English language is spoken, and enlisted for their author admirers in every quarter of the globe.

The present four volumes contain that portion of his writings which have proved most pleasing to the largest number. In respect to style, they contain specimens of all his different varieties, from the pure and simple English of his earliest productions, through the spasmodic German which followed it, and back again at least *toward*, if not *to*, the starting point. The publication is, it is said, supervised by the author; and the first volume is embellished with a portrait, from an original likeness in the possession of R. W. Emerson, Esq.—the picture of a strong, but not a handsome physiognomy.

MEMOIR OF THE DUCHESS OF ORLEANS. By the Marquess DE H——. Biographical Souvenirs and Original Letters of the Duchess of Orleans. By Prof. G. H. De Schubert. Translated from the French. New York: Charles Scribner. Cincinnati: Rickey, Mallory & Co.

The Princess Helena Louisa Elizabeth, of Mechlenburg Schwerin, wife of the Duke of Orleans, son of Louis Philippe of France, was born Jan. 24, 1814, and was the daughter of Louis Frederick, hereditary Grand Duke of Mechlenburg Schwerin by Caroline of Weimar. She was contracted to the Duke on the 5th of April, 1837, and married on the 30th of May following. On the occurrence of the revolution of 1848, by which Louis Philippe was led to abdicate, after having strongly advised the King against the abdication, she fled from France, to which she never afterward returned. She died at Cranburne House, on the Thames, in England, on the 18th of May, 1858. The volume before us contains two memoirs, written or compiled by different hands, and both marked by that beautiful partiality which indicates that the work is a labor of love, suggested by the admiration of the writer for the real goodness of the one whose memory it is designed to perpetuate. The Duchess of Orleans, besides being a truly pious and amiable woman, was probably the ablest person of the family of Louis Philippe; and it is not improbable that had her advice been followed, the fortunes of the house would either have rearisen, or have reached a less ignoble finality.

AGAINST WIND AND TIDE. By HOLME LEE. New York: W. A. Townsend & Co. Cincinnati: Rickey, Mallory & Co.

This is a story of English domestic life, which has already met a flattering reception from the public, and has acquired the stamp of success. The incidents are natural, and the interest well sustained throughout; the style easy and graceful, and the variety of character and scenes introduced from the middle and upper classes of modern English society show that in modern life the novelist finds a field as bountiful as that of the romantic ages, and the product of which does not pall the mental appetite, like romance.

LIFE BEFORE HIM. A Novel. New York: W. A. Townsend & Co. Cincinnati: Rickey, Mallory & Co.

The opening of this story suggests a melancholy recollection of the two horsemen, or the gay cavalcade, or the Knight and his men-at-arms, who on various afternoons in June have introduced so many stories to the world. This is an American story which introduces the hero into the commercial metropolis in the following natural way:

"The train came to a sudden stop under the swinging lamps of the station. As the hoarse snorts of the locomotive ceased, there burst upon the air the explosive shouts of four-score hackmen vociferous for fares; and then amid the click of wound-up brakes, a sleepy, stretching crowd came emptying through narrow doorways and down narrow platform steps.

"They came muffled, package-laden, dusty, bewildered by the sudden lights, the new noises, the uncertain localities, and the sharp change from the narcotic atmosphere of the pent-up cars."

We can easily imagine Scott or James growling over this mode of conveyance for the hero of a novel, like an ancient stage-coachman over the demoralizing effects of railroads on the public travel.

His arrival brought the principal character of the story to the city of New York, educated, ignorant of work, without a dime or a friend, and undertaking to live by his wits in a literary way. At the outset he fell into the society of the "Bohemians," a class of litterateurs now a prominent and curious feature of that metropolis. With this introduction into society, how he worked out the life before him is the story of the book, which is well written and full of incident.

DEATH OF THE ACTOR WOUNDED BY A "CRITIC."—Henry B. Copeland, of the New Orleans Varieties Theatrical Company, who, as we have mentioned, attacked the critic of the *True Delta* newspaper some time ago with a cane, and was shot by him, died on Sunday night. The wound was thought at first to be trifling, but subsequently amputation of the leg was found necessary, and tetanus ensued. Copeland was a native of New York, and had no family.

George L. Yerger, of Jackson, Mississippi, for many years an eminent lawyer at the Nashville (Tenn.) Bar, died of apoplexy, recently, while hunting on his plantation.

COVINGTON NEWS.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.—There were thirty deeds, twelve mortgages and eight releases recorded in the County Clerk's Office last week.

MATRIMONIAL.—Eight marriage licenses were granted by the Clerk of the County Court during the last week.

PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS.—There are at present fifteen persons in the Poor-house, and nineteen in the jail, six of whom are women.

EXCELSIOR PICTURE GALLERY.—Persons desirous of preserving likenesses of themselves and friends, whether ambrotype, melainotype or photograph, will find artists at the Excelsior Picture Gallery, on Scott-street, four doors above Fourth, who have no superiors and few equals. Their charges, too, are as moderate as those of any other establishment.

MARKETS.—There are now three market-houses in this city, all of which are located east of the railroad, and consequently east of about one-half of the people of Covington. Nearly all the increase of population is in the West End, and in a few years it will be, by far, the most important part, both in wealth and numbers; and yet no provision has been made to supply the citizens located there with a market.

Grounds were long ago dedicated for market purposes, but by some unaccountable oversight Council has neglected to provide a house and stables, and the people from the west are obliged to go at least a mile for their meat and vegetables. This induces many to cross the Main-street ferry to Cincinnati, and thousands of dollars are thus taken out of the hands of Kentucky gardeners and put into those of Ohio.

This matter should be well considered by our City Fathers, and adequate provision made for the accommodation of the west, as well as the east end of Covington.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE COVINGTON POSTOFFICE, APRIL 28, 1860:

A—Andrews Mrs Jas, Armstrong Mrs J, Anegil H C, Anderson Miss Sue, Allen Mrs Webb, Armstrong Mrs B, Andrews Miss E, Anderson Miss P, Arnold E B, Allen C T, Allen G H, Adams C K, American Eagle Lodge No 139.

B—Brown Mary C, Brooks E S, Bushs Chas, Boher Mrs R, Ballard Mrs C, Briel August, Blackburn Mrs M 2, Brische Jos, Burgen Miss M, Brayman J, Barry Mrs S A, Bandon John, Butler John, Bates Jos S, Bushnell Mrs K, Barnes G W, Becker Peter, Block Mr J, Bennington Mrs Sarah J, Barry Mrs, Barnes Miss M E, Barry Thomas, Balse C, Bennett W M, Buchman Mrs P, Beagle Mrs P, Birchenfield G A, Barret Jas, Burger Jos, Byereton Enoch.

C—Christman Mrs L, Clark L M, Clark Mrs M 2, Clark Mrs H E 2, Creamer Patrick, Calloy John, Culbertson Mrs N, Cavanaugh Lewis, Cummins Thos, Culbertson J T, Collins Amos, Cook Mary H, Calloy Michael, Collins Mary A, Calloy Patrick, Chaksler Geo B, Chuskey Jas, Connelly Jas C, Cooper Mahlon, Crittenden L A, Cleveland Mrs H B, Christian Robt, Can John L 2, Crooks Jas, Cayher Mrs, Cramiet Chas A, Clay Cassius M, Cooper Miss M E, Crowley Miss E T, Cushing Miss S, Call E, Culbertson Jacob, Cordy Mrs N, Cunningham Mr Nicholas, Clinkenbeard Jno, Cavanaugh E.

D—Davis Jno, near Covington, Daugherty R B, Devor Jas L 2, Daugherty Tim, Doy Miss Lea, Dressman Henry, Duffey Patrick, Dempsey Mrs E, Dudley Frank M, Deigler M 2, Davidson Mrs A, Damery Mrs M, Donnard Wm L, Davis Jno, Delong Was, Duncan Mr, Deegan Michael, Degion J H, Davis Miss M E, Donhan Robt.

E—England Miss M, Eggleston R 2, Ebbs Mrs Anna, Ellis Miss J 2.

F—Frost Mas, Foley Wm, Frendt John, Fallaune Wm, Fisher Mrs T J, Freeman Wm, Frazier E, Farlin Dudley.

G—Guider Miss C, Grome A D, Goodloe Mrs Jas, Gassin Mrs E A, Gray Miss S A, Gildersleve Mrs T, Gower John A.

H—Hall Mrs W W, Humphrey Sarah: Handy J G, Hedge, Free & Co, Hanghan Mary, Holmer Mrs R, Hay Robt, Harris Geo W, Hofmaster Geo, Haynes J E, Hanorah Miss, Happen S, Haidman Jas, Hampton Nancy, Huss Miss A, Handy Benj, Hill R, Herman N S, Healy Henry, Hays Jas, Hart Wm, Hewit Wm, Hews Enoch, Haratra A.

J—Johnston Samuel, Johnson Miss M C, Javele James, Jones Thomas B, January J M, James Catherine, John Messrs & Co, Johnston Miss C, Jackson Sarah J, Johnston James, Johnston F D.

K—King J F, Keys Wm, Kinkhead Miss M, Keating S, Kerr Joseph, Kelly Michael, Kelly A F, Krewell Frank, Kearney Thomas.

L—Ludlow Mrs, Livezey & Conlan 2, Leach M 2, Lepington House proprietor, Landeiro Mrs M, Lightfoot C L, Linn Geo M M, Leonard Wm, Longmore Wm, Lyons Margaret, Lawrence J G, Logan Samuel, Lannon George, Light Dr George S, Lindsey Carrie.

M—Mitchel John, Morris Wm, Muldown Mollie, Mathews P A, Mason Robt, Mufford J A, Mahan Michael 3, Moran Bridget, Meal Lizzie, Morgan M H, Maxwell John, Mulcahie Miss L, Machold Leopold, Miles James, Mitchel D C, Murphy John, Mattingly Nancy, Morgan Ed.

O—Ortnow Henry, Owins M, O'Regan Michael, Our Lucy Mrs, O'Hara Alice, Oliver David.

N—Neal Alfren, Northwood T, Norton Henry, Newman Dracille, Nalor Miss M.

P—Poff J W, Price E A F, Peyton C 2, Prewett Mrs M, Patton G H, Piatte J B, Price P Mrs, Porter Sarah, Person William, Pierce Susan, Pollack Mys M R.

R—Reeckman Machel, Roth Louis, Rowe Michael, Roberts Rankin, Richards Morgan, Robinson Mrs H H, Rettig M 2, Roberts Mrs K C, Ross Mrs Annie, Reagan Miss F, Rowe Jesse, Reed Jas A, Robison Susan, Reeves Thomas P, Rickers J D, Reed Miss Julia, Riddle J J, Restine J.

S—Shuel Miss Sarah, Shea Matt, Scott Cleveland, Shepard Mary E, Shannon S M, Sanders A Mrs, Shann John F, Stuart Theopolas, Slocum George W, Singers S Miss, Stevens F Mrs, Sanders Amanda, Simmons M Mrs, Shields Mrs A, Strickland S E Mrs, Scott Lowra Miss, Senford Mrs C, Sechrist Jas K, Sarradgun Hoase, Shade Henry, Sullivan Miss M A, Shade Henry, Sonnony F Mrs, Sneed S W.

U—Quick Thos.

T—Thompson Mrs H, Talbot Miss A H 2, Thomas John, Tanner Ephraim, Thornton Delia, Thomas Joseph, Thomas Mrs E, Thomas Thos, Tebbes Peter, Tillman Henry T, Thompson J H, Tinsley Charles E, Tillman Henry.

U—Ulrich Philip.

V—Veris A C, Vale Tofall Mr, Valley Chris, Verlander H L.

W—Witham W A, Woods Wm, Wallace Geo, Wise Jno R Mrs, Wirth Louis, Wines James M, Wayman David, Wycoff H H, Walker Miss M, Wallace Geo, Walker B, Winster Joseph, Ward Mary, Wentworth J A.

Y—Young Mr Davis.

Z—Zeh Henry.

MACS—McAlpin James, McBride Hugh, McGee James, McGinnis Patrick, McLaughlin Julia, McKay Jacob, McGrath John, McGrath Thos.

NEWPORT NEWS.

WAGGONER CASE.—We have received a communication in reference to our article on this case, which appeared in the *Press* of yesterday, but it is necessarily laid over till to-morrow.

CRICKET MATCH.—The Kentucky Cricket Club will inaugurate the season on their grounds, one mile and a half from the city, on the banks of the Licking, on Tuesday next. It is desirable that all the members of the club should be in attendance, as it will add greatly to the hilarity of the occasion. Visitors are likewise invited to be present.

PLEASURE EXCURSION. — The *Cincinnati Belle*, commanded by Captain John Mead, will make regular trips to-morrow from the ferry landing, on the Cincinnati side, to Cole's Garden, three miles up the Licking River. Those desirous of enjoying an excursion amid scenery that is unrivaled in beauty anywhere, can do so for the small sum of ten cents per trip.

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A—Allen Sallie, Adams W H, Aureden V, Atwood Alonzo P, Anderson M F.

B—Beham C, Boggs Rev C H, Bell Col James, Burns Mrs Mary, Brown Mrs E, Barnes Geo W, Bechtel Susie G, Brophy James, Blake Miss A P, Bayley A, Brogen Wm S 0.

C—Campbell Miss J, Casserley John, Curry Rev H M, Collins Mrs M A, Crawley Daniel, Cold Annie Mrs, Cummings Miss E, Cotter Pat.

D—Dayden Mrs H, Ditton G A, Derrick Mrs M A.

E—Eyles John S, Ewing Alex, Egan Miss C, Elkoft Martin J.

F—Faming Mary, Fitzsimmons L, Ford J F B, A B C.

G—Gasway Mrs M, Golden John, Garrett Mrs A, Griswold Mary E, Golding Wm.

H—Huntly Lucy, Huber Amelia, Hagan Valentine, Harrison Stephen, Hall George, Hay John, Halover Miss H E, Horneman H, Harrover Kate W, Hilker F, H, Hills Rhoda, Holmes M F, Hickey Pat, Hasselbrook J, Hord Mary.

I—Immegart F J.

J—Jones Harvey, Jewell Chas W, Jones Martin.

K—Kinsolo James, Kendall Maggie, Kerlin Joseph, Kemper Robert.

L—Long Joseph, Little Jane, Lynch James, Livingston J P.

M—Miles Fred, Marland Minnie, Martin J O, Mickenheimer A, Marians Jos jr, Martin Simon, Markham Hugh, Morris Jennie, Marstin Lara, Morse William, Marini G.

N—Newton Sarah W, Nelson M F.

O—Osterhouse Miss A, O'Neil Sarah M, O'Niel J C, O'Brien Mrs.

P—Powles Lizzie, Porter Louisa, Price J A, Purcer Henry, Purcell Thomas, Pye Hannah, Poobl George, Parker Sarah, Powell Lucinda, Poulse Elizabeth, Pyle Mrs E J, Patterson Edwin.

R—Ricklis Carthins, Right Dr J S, Ryan Ann, Raistu Rev Z N, Raferty Bridget, Rogan Mary C.

S—Spencer E R, Shill Abraham, Spinks Charles, Simons James, St Clair E, Siddons Thomas, Slack Miss A B, Stone R T, Stemler Jacob, Sargent Mrs, Sprague L, Sanderson Emeline, Sinclair Mrs N H, Sanderson Adam, Sherman W, Siddons Miss Ada, Streutz John, Shell Sister Sam.

T—Thomas J C, Trees Y, Townsend Thomas E, Target Mynnet, Thomas James, Thompson Miss J, Vickers G, Vickers Miss Lizzie, Vanfleet Charity, Weber C M, Witherspoon Jas, Wright W L, Wise John, Welsh Mrs F B, Wilkins Wm, Wright E, Walfer John, Wright Mrs M L, Willson Miss M, Weston Wm, McCormie James T, McCormie Wm, McDonald F M, McGinnis Martha, McDermott Robt, Smith Samuel, Smith Caroline B, Smith Mary A, Smith Elizabeth V, Walker R A, Walker Henry.

DIED.

SHERLOCK.—On Friday morning, April 27, of consumption, James L. Sherlock, in the forty-first year of his age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his mother, No. 429 Walnut-street, this day at 2 P. M.

AUEL.—On Friday, April 27, at 10 o'clock A. M., of lingering illness, Antoine S., son of Jacob and Margaret Auel, aged seventeen years, four months and eighteen days.

HOME INTEREST.

☞ APPLEGATE'S New Gallery, corner of Fifth and Main is crowded daily with customers.

☞ APPLEGATE'S twenty-five-cent Pictures, corner of Fifth and Main, are well worth $2.

☞ Nine artists kept busy making Ambrotypes, Melainotypes and Ferrotypes at APPLEGATE'S, Fifth and Main.

☞ Only twenty-five cents for a good colored Picture, in case, at COWAN'S, 22 West Fifth-street. tf

☞ PICTURES for ten cents. Johnson's Gallery, Ninth and Main.

☞ A. A. EYSTER, Clocks, Watches and Jewelry, Nos. 343 and 271 Western-row.

☞ MARK THE PLACE.—The largest Gallery on Fifth-street is APPLEGATE'S, corner of Fifth and Main—entrance on Fifth.

☞ No. 20 WEST FIFTH-STREET.—CARPENTER'S Plain Photographs are all the rage. All sizes made daily at very low prices.

☞ COWAN IN THE FIELD.—The right place to get a No. 1 Picture is COWAN'S, 22 West Fifth-street. Try him and be convinced.

☞ MAMMOTH SKYLIGHT.—APPLEGATE'S mammoth skylight is the largest in the United States, corner of Fifth and Main-streets.

☞ TWENTY-FIVE CENT PICTURES.—CARPENTER'S twenty-five cent pictures in a good case, 20 West Fifth-street.

☞ COLORED PHOTOGRAPHS.—Drop in at CARPENTER'S, 20 Fifth-street, and see his splendid specimens of Photographs, colored in oil. They are hard to beat.

☞ PHOTOGRAPHIC GALLERY.—Drop in at DEWEY & Co.'s Gallery, No. 112 Fifth-street, and purchase one of their elegant Photographs in a gilt frame for $1. They are unequaled in the city.

☞ Thousands of Fancy Cases are arriving daily at COWAN'S Gallery, 22 West Fifth-street. You can get them at your own prices. A list of prices can be seen at the door.

☞ MELAINOTYPES FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.—Large Melainotypes, put up in good cases, for only Twenty-five cents, at COWAN'S, 22 West Fifth-street. They are well worth $2 50.

☞ SPRING HATS.—If in want of a stylish Spring Hat, at a price nearly one-half less than elsewhere, call at HIBBERT & BROS., 210 West Fifth-street. They have a large assortment of the latest styles. Drop in and see for yourselves.

☞ STILL AHEAD.—Messrs. BALL & THOMAS, No. 120 West Fourth-street, are still taking most excellent pictures, at prices suitable to all. If you want a really good picture of yourself, go to the above Gallery, and you will be satisfied.

☞ ORNAMENTAL GILDING.—Bear in mind that THOS. BOWN'S establishment, No. 17 East Fourth-street, is the place to obtain portrait and picture frames. Ornamental gilding done in a satisfactory manner, upon the shortest notice. Give him a call.

☞ WINCHESTER SHIRTS.—Remember that RALPH MCCRACKEN, No. 19 West Fourth-street, has a stock of the real, elegant and fashionable Winchester Shirts. Gents need no longer send East for the above garments, but go to MCCRACKEN'S, and thus save extra expense.

☞ BOYS' AND YOUTHS' CLOTHING.—FRIEL & MCGUIRE, the fashionable Boys' and Youths' Clothiers, No. 256 Walnut-street, have just received a most magnificent assortment of Spring and Summer Goods for the little ones. They have also a superb stock for gents' wear.

☞ If you want a good Picture, call at the south-west corner of Sixth-street and Central-avenue. Pictures taken and put in nice gilt frames for twenty-five cents; in cases for twenty cents. Bring on the babies—you are sure to get a good likeness.

☞ For cheap fancy cases, filled with beautiful Pictures, go to COWAN'S, No. 22 West Fifth-street. You will get them cheaper than in any other gallery in the city. A list of prices can be seen at the door. [ap26-tf]

☞ THE GRAND TEMPLE OF CLOTHING.—FRIEL & MCGUIRE, the fashionable tip-top Clothiers, at their establishment, No. 256 Walnut-street, have a stock of goods for gents' wear that has no equal this side of New York. Their cutters and tailors are the very best that can be had.

☞ FASHIONABLE CLOTHING.—FRIEL & MCGUIRE, the well-known Clothiers, at their emporium, No. 256 Walnut-street, have just received another invoice of Summer Clothing for gentlemen's wear. To make the thing complete, they have a most magnificent stock of Furnishing Goods. Give them a call.

☞ FASHION! FASHION!—T. W. SPRAGUE & Co., at their magnificent establishment, at the corner of Fourth and Vine-streets, have just received the finest and best selected assortment of Gentlemen's Clothing in the West for spring and summer wear. Their stock can not be equaled in the world.

☞ COOKING STOVES.—Every economical housekeeper should be in possession of a good coal cooking stove. They are a decided improvement on the old fogy wood pattern. To this aim their attention is directed to the "Anchor Stove," sold by I. M. KEELER, Nos. 13 and 15 West Fifth-street. The oven in this pattern is larger than any other; to which combine the large vent of the flues, and you have a stove superior to any before the public. Drop in, examine and judge for yourself.

☞ THE BROADWAY EXCHANGE RESTAURANT AND BILLIARD SALOON.—There is, as there should be, a general disposition to seek and patronize this beautiful and pleasant place of resort for something good to eat and enjoy a quiet game of billiards. We advise all our readers of the male sex to visit our friend PIEPENBRING.

N. B.—A splendid lunch this morning.

☞ FLAGG'S Good Samaritan's Immediate Relief is becoming more popular every day, from the fact that it does do what the proprietors represent. It cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Sprains, Bruises, &c. It is emphatically a Pain Killer. One trial will convince every one of the efficacy of the Good Samaritan. For sale by all the principal dealers in medicines. Price 25 cents a bottle. ap29

SPECIAL NOTICES.

☞ I. O. O. F.—THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders in Odd-Fellows' Hall of Newport, Ky., will be held at their Hall, on SATURDAY EVENING, May 5, at 8 o'clock, for the election of President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Board of Directors. Per order of the Board. [ap28-1t] C. P. BUCHANAN, Secretary.

BUY YOUR BONNET RIBBONS
—OF—
J. LE BOUTILLIER BRO'S,
NO. 30 WEST FOURTH-STREET,
If you desire to buy cheap. ap26-am

☞ REV. GEORGE W. SMILEY, OF Louisville, will lecture for the Benefit of the Ladies' Home Mission, at the Melodeon Hall, on MONDAY EVENING, April 30. Subject: "The Mammoth Cave." Lecture commences at 8 o'clock. Tickets 25 cents, to be had of the ladies, managers, and at the door on the evening of the lecture. ap28-1t* COMMITTEE.

HEADQUARTERS, Third Brigade, First Division O. V. M., CINCINNATI, April 26, 1860.

☞ SPECIAL ORDERS NO. 2.—Infantry Company A, American Continentals, Independent Volunteer Militia, having filed in this office a copy of their roll, signed by more than forty names, for the purpose of being organized as a military company, by virtue of Special Order No. 36 from General Headquarters, I hereby direct the qualified electors of said company to meet at their armory on the east side of Central-avenue, between Ninth and Tenth-streets, on TUESDAY, 1st of May, 1860, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and three o'clock P. M., and then and there proceed to elect one Captain, one First Lieutenant, one Second Lieutenant, one Third Lieutenant and one Ensign. Said election will be conducted in accordance with the provisions of the act of March 28, 1857, and the poll-books will be returned to these headquarters as soon as made up and sealed.
JOSHUA H. BATES, Brigadier General, Third Brig., First Div. O. V. M.

HEADQUARTERS, Third Brigade, FIRST DIVISION O. V. M., CINCINNATI, April 26, 1860.

☞ SPECIAL ORDERS NO. 3.—JACOB A. REMLEY, having been authorized to enlist a company of infantry, and having filed in this office a copy of the roll of said company, signed by more than forty names, and applying to be organized as an independent volunteer militia company, by virtue of Special Order No. 36 from General Headquarters, I hereby direct the qualified electors of said company to meet at their Armory on the south-west corner of Central-avenue and Davidson-street, on TUESDAY, May 1, 1860, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 3 P. M., and then and there proceed to elect one Captain, one First Lieutenant, one Second Lieutenant, one Third Lieutenant and one Ensign. Said election will be conducted in accordance with the provisions of the act of March 28, 1857, and the poll-books will be returned to these headquarters as soon as made up and sealed.
JOSHUA H. BATES, Brigadier-General, Third Brigade, 1st Div. O. V. M. ap22-1*

SPECIAL NOTICES.

☞ ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY.—THE first regular meeting will be held at the Horticultural Society Rooms, Bacon's Building, corner Sixth and Walnut-streets, on TUESDAY, May 1, at 7½ o'clock P. M.
ap29-c E. OSMOND, M. D., Rec. Sec'y.

☞ GAS COOKING STOVES.—A variety of sizes for all purposes; safe, simple and cheap; WARRANTED. For particulars call at the office, 272 Sixth-street, near Central-avenue, or address. [ap29-a*] DR. H. B. MUSGRAVE.

☞ THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS OF THE NEW ORGANIZATION will have public preaching, THIS AFTERNOON, at 2 o'clock, at the residence of I. Sheen, in the Seventeenth Ward. The initiatory address of President Joseph Smith will be read. ap29-a*

☞ ATTENTION, CINCINNATI INDEPENDENT HIGHLAND GUARDS. You are requested to meet at your Armory, National Hall, Vine-street, in review order, TODAY, April 29, at half past 12 o'clock, for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our late comrade THOMAS PEARSON. By order of
ap29-a* R. Q. KILPATRICK, O. S.

☞ THE SUNDAY INSTITUTE, AT National Hall, on Vine-st., between Fifth and Sixth, at 2½ o'clock THIS DAY, 29th, will discuss the following: "Resolved, That Conservatism is the True Remedy for the Oppressions Labor is suffering from Capital. [ap29] (Ch. Com.)

☞ ST. PATRICK'S R. C. C. B. SOCIETY is requested to meet in the basement of the Cathedral, THIS AFTERNOON, 29th, at 1 o'clock, to make arrangements to attend the funeral of Simon Brown, which will take place from his residence, corner of Fourth and Stone-streets. [ap] WM. GEOGHEGAN, Secretary.

☞ THE COMET DANCING ASSOCIATION will give their Second Annual Picnic Excursion, on FRIDAY, May 25, 1860, at Parlor Grove. Tickets One Dollar; to be had by all the members. The "Champion No. 3," is engaged. Music by Menter's Cornet Band. ap29-a*

☞ SPIRITUALISM.—MISS MARY THOMAS, will lecture in National Hall, SUNDAY, morning and evening, at the usual hours. The new religion will be ably expounded. ap29-a*

☞ UTERINE ELIXIR.—MME. ELLIS, M. D., has found at last just what the Ladies have long needed and looked for in vain: The Uterine Elixir.

The Uterine Elixir is warranted to cure all diseases of a Uterine Nature; Inflammation of the Womb, the Kidneys, the Ovaries, and the Urethra; Prolapsus, or Falling of the Womb, Painful Menstruation, Chlorosis, Amenorrhea; in fact, a perfect cure is guaranteed, by the use of from two to five bottles of the Elixir, of any disease whatever of the Generative and Urinary Organs, of male or female, no matter of how long standing. Price $1 per bottle.

Mme. Ellis calls particular attention to the following card of one of the most prominent Druggists of Cincinnati:

"TO THE PUBLIC AND THE LADIES IN PARTICULAR. We, the undersigned, are in the habit of giving our name to patent medicines, but knowing well the Lady Physician, and the medicine called the Uterine Elixir, we cheerfully recommend it to all females suffering from Female Diseases of any kind. It is purely vegetable, and in no case can do injury. We say to all—try it; and our word for it, you will find relief. F. D. HILL, Druggist,

"Corner Fifth and Race-streets."

For sale by F. D. HILL, Druggist, corner Race and Fifth-streets; J. D. Parks, corner Fourth and Walnut; Edward Scanlan & Co., corner Main and Fourth; and by Madame Ellis, at her office, No. 144 West Sixth-street. The Madame having returned from the South, can be found at her office at all hours. [ap29-a]

PATENT ENAMELED SHIRT COLLARS
For sale at MASON'S HAT-STORE,
ap28-am 42 Fifth-street, near Walnut.

HEADQUARTERS, Third Brigade, First Division O. V. M., CINCINNATI, April 21, 1860.

☞ SPECIAL ORDER NO. 4.—THE WAYNE CONTINENTALS having filed in this office a copy of their roll, signed by more than forty names and applying to be organized as an Infantry Company of the Independent Volunteer Militia; by virtue of Special Order No. 36 from General Headquarters, I hereby direct the qualified electors of said Company to meet at their Armory on the east side of Central-avenue, between Ninth and Tenth-streets, TUESDAY, the 1st of May, 1860, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and three o'clock P. M., and then and there proceed to elect one captain, one first lieutenant, one second lieutenant, one third lieutenant, and one ensign. Said election will be conducted in accordance with the provisions of the act of March 28, 1857, and the poll-books will be returned to these Headquarters as soon as made up and sealed.
JOSHUA M. BATES, Brigadier-General, Third Brigade, 1st Div. O. V. M.

HEADQUARTERS THIRD BRIGADE, FIRST DIVISION O. V. M., CINCINNATI, April 26.

☞ SPECIAL ORDER NO. 6.—THE SUMTER CONTINENTALS, having filed in this office a copy of their roll, signed by forty names, and applying