THE DAILY PRESS.

FRIDAY.......................................MAY 25

MONOSYLLABIC VERSES.

The following verses, from the Princeton (N. J.) *Magazine*, though not very poetical, illustrate the force of simple language, when well arranged. It will be observed that there is no word in them of more than one syllable:

Think not that strength lies in a great round word,
Or that the brief and plain must needs be weak.
To whom can this be true who once has heard
The cry for help, the tongue that all men speak,
When want or woe or fear is in the throat,
So that each word gasped out is like a shriek
Pressed from the sore heart, or a strange wild note,
Sung by some fay or fiend? There is a strength
Which dies if stretched too far, or spun too fine,
Which has more hight than breadth, more depth than length.
Let but this force of thought and speech be mine,
And he that will may take the sleek fat phrase,
Which glows and burns not, though it gleam and shine—
Light, but no heat—a flash, but not a blaze!

Nor is it mere strength that the short word boasts;
It serves of more than fight or storm to tell;
The roar of waves that clash on rock bound coasts,
The crash of tall trees when the wild winds swell,
The roar of guns, the groans of men that die
On blood stained fields. It has a voice as well
For them that far off on their sick beds lie,
For them that weep, for them that mourn the dead,
For them that laugh and dance and clap the hand
To joy's quick step, as well as grief's slow tread;
The sweet plain words we learned at first keep time,
And though the theme be sad, or gay, or grand,
With each, with all, these may be made to chime,
In thought or speech or song, or prose or rhyme.

A Fortunate Parisian Journalist—A Single Act of Kindness Gains a Fortune.

The Paris correspondent of the New Orleans *Delta* writes in his last letter:

One of our Parisian journalists, who was present at the first representation of a new comedy, has now substantial cause to congratulate himself upon the kindly impulse which prompted him to offer an exchange of places with an old gentleman occupying an orchestra stall near by, just in the draught of a door. Observing that the venerable stranger was suffering to such an extent as to be on the point of leaving the theater, our good-natured *con frere* (only journalists, in France, are capable of self-sacrificing politeness) insisted upon giving up his seat, which, after a little hesitation, the invalid accepted, with a grateful smile. In less than five minutes, "Items," absorbed in the play, had forgotten all about the matter, and left the theater at the close of the new piece.

Some days subsequently, our literary gentleman had occasion to call upon a friend, residing in a "sky-parlor" of a house in the rue de Richelieu. After a brief visit, he started down stairs, but just as he reached the first-story landing, a man dressed in black issued hurridly from a door at the head of the stairway and jostled against him. The involuntary aggressor instantly begged pardon, and had already descended half way to the street, when he came to a sudden pause, and, turning toward the journalist, demanded if he had "half an hour to lose?"

"In what way?" demanded the other, in some surprise.

"You can do me a service," replied the stranger, "which will be worth a hundred francs to you, as a witness to a will. A person whom I had requested to be present, in that capacity, has not arrived, and I must find some one to replace him."

"You call that losing half an hour!" exclaimed the journalist. "I accept, with infinite pleasure."

Without another word, the gentleman in black, who was a notary, led the way into the apartment whence he had issued a moment before, and the journalist presently found himself in a sumptuously furnished chamber. Around the bed of the sick man, whose features could be dimly seen through the half-drawn curtains, were seated two or three other persons, also summoned as witnesses to the instrument about to be executed. The business was soon dispatched, and nothing remained but the apposition of the signatures. As the journalist approached the bedside, to write his name, the testator caught a full view of his countenance.

"Do you not recognize me?" said the latter, in a feeble whisper.

"I have a faint recollection of having met you," replied the journalist, "but I really can not say where."

"Let me recall myself to your memory. You were present, I believe, at the first representation of *The Fru Couvent*, at the Francais?"

"Yes."

"You had a comfortable seat in the orchestra stalls. I sat near you, exposed to a current of air from the door, and, observing my unpleasant position, you insisted upon exchanging places with me."

"It was only a simple act of duty, toward an old man and an invalid."

"The performance of such a duty, as that," returned the sick man, "is very rare. Permit me to offer you a token of my gratitude."

And, beckoning to the notary, the testator dictated a brief codicil to his will. The concluding formalities were then fulfilled, and the witnesses left the house.

The next morning the journalist called to learn how the old man had passed the right. He was dead. Two days afterward, at the notary's request, the journalist was present at the opening of the will. The deceased had left him a legacy of one hundred thousand francs.

A School-Tragedy in England—A Boy Beaten to Death by his Teacher.

The London correspondent of the New York *Herald* writes:

A school tragedy is just now making a vast amount of talk. It is nothing more nor less than a school-master named Thomas Hopley killing one of his pupils, a stout healthy boy of fifteen, literally by whipping him to death. A *post mortem* examination showed wounds on the legs where the finger of a man cou d go down to the bone for three quarters of an inch, and the body and limbs covered with bruises and blood. The poor boy was beaten for nearly two hours, toward midnight, and then he must have died soon after, for a great deal of noise going up and down stairs was heard during the night, and of scrubbing and cleaning by the schoolmaster and his wife, and listened to and testified to by the servants. In the morning the servants were informed that Master Cancellor—the boy's name—had died during the night, and Mrs. Hopley said she had put a clean night shirt on the corpse 'and made the body comfortable." It is really the most horrifying, sickening picture of awful brutality and cruelty that I ever heard of in a civilized country. The boy was the son of a clergyman, and the school a "genteel" academy at Eastbourne, a small town of some three thousand inhabitants, on the coast between Hastings and Dover. It is ahead of anything related in Dickens' novels, and one of those awful blots on English school life that makes one rejoice that there exists a satirical novelist who will lay out his talents in showing up a system that no pen can do justice to. And with as plain a *prima facie* case as was ever got up, that wretched school-master murderer has been allowed to go out on a paltry bail—himself in £1,000, and two securities of £500 each. If the Dotheboy's Halls are not all pulled down in England, so the Justice Shallows are not all extinct.

A Woman Poisons Herself by Mistake.—At Avon N. Y., two or three days ago, a woman who supposed she was tasting maple syrup, took into her mouth a small quantity of bed bug poison, the base of which was corrosive sublimate. A domestic had the presence of mind to run to the poisoned woman with a pan of milk, of which she drank freely, afterward taking the whites of several eggs—the albumen of the milk and eggs neutralizing the poison.

Commemoration of the Anniversary of the Death of Napoleon.—On Saturday, at noon, writes a Paris correspondent, a grand mass was celebrated in the Chapel of the Tuileries, and in the Chapel of the Invalides, in commemoration of the thirty-ninth anniversary of the death of Napoleon I. The old soldiers of the Emperor have covered the railings of the Vendome Column with numberless crowns of laurels and immortelles.

A Political Editor Rewarded.—A. E. Burr, editor of the Hartford (Conn.) *Times*, has been presented, by his political friends, with a service of solid silver plate, consisting of a coffee pot, two tea pots, pitcher, cream ewer, sugar bowl, slop bowl, and salver, of elegant design and workmanship.

MECHANICS.

Simple Plan of Constructing Bridges.—A very ingenious plan of constructing bridges has lately been designed—adapted to public and private uses, and so formed of small parts that it may be carried to any assigned place and put together at a short notice. The bridge is supposed to consist of two principal ribs made thus: The width of the place is spanned at once by an arch rising one-sixth part of its extent—its curve divided into five parts, which are proposed to be of good seasoned oak plank, of three inches thick and twelve broad, their joint or meeting tending to the center of the arch; within this ridge is another cut out of plank, as before, of three inches thick and nine broad, in such sort as to break the joints of the other.

In each of these ribs are made four mortices four inches broad and three high, and in the middle of the said nine inch plank; these mortices are best set out with a templet, on which they have been truly divided and adjusted. Lastly, put each principal rib in its place, driving loose keys into some of the mortices, to hold the two thicknesses together—while other help is ready to drive in the joists, which have a shoulder inward and a mortice in them outward, through which keys being driven, the whole is kept together. On these joists, the planks, gravel, &c., are laid, and the bridge will be found suitable for rivers thirty-six feet wide. In case the river is forty or fifty feet wide, the stuff should be larger and more particularly framed. The planks ought to be four inches thick and twelve broad, in each of which are six mortices, four of them being four inches wide and two high, and through these are driven keys, which keep the ribs better together, the other two mortices are six inches wide and four high, into which are framed the joists of six inches by twelve—the tenons of these joists being morticed to receive the posts, which serve as keys. The whole being performed without iron, rusting, scaling and loosening of the parts in the course of time, are avoided, sound timber keeping tight and firm together. No part of this timber arch can yield or give way till the keys are broken short off at once.

Use of Naphtha for Illumination.—It is found, by careful experiment, that the only lamp in which the new rock oil, or petroleum, can be burned with success, is the camphene lamp, or one having a button to form the flame, and an external cone to direct the current of air, as is now used in all lamps designed to burn either camphene, resin oil, sylvic oil, or any other similar product. As the distilled product of petroleum are nearly all quite insoluble in alcohol, burning fluid—that is, a solution of the oil in alcohol—can not be manufactured from it. As a consequence, the oil can not be burned in a hand lamp, since, with an unprotected wick, it smokes badly. Neither can it be burned in a Carcel's mechanical lamp, because a portion of the oil being more volatile than the rest, rises in vapor on the elevated wick required in that lamp, and so causes it to smoke. All the products of distillation from the copper still are found capable of burning well in the camphene lamp, except the last third or fourth part—that portion which comes off at seven hundred degrees Fahrenheit and rising, and which is thick with the crystals of paraffine. Freed from acidity by boiling on water, the oils of this distillation burn for twelve hours without injuriously coating the wick, and without smoke. The wick may be elevated considerably above the level required for camphene, without any danger of smoking, and the oil shows no signs of crusting the wick tubes with a coating of resin, such as happens with camphene and occasions so much inconvenience. The light from the rectified naphtha is pure and white, without odor. The rate of consumption is less than half that of camphene, or resin oil—which fact is, of course, much in its favor.

Apparatus for the Extraction of Coal.—It is now some considerable length of time since a contrivance was introduced into the mining districts of Germany, England and Belgium, the object of which was to prevent the great fatigue and frequent accidents experienced by miners on account of their having to descend and ascend the shafts of deep mines by means of vertical ladders, or by the tubs and tackle used in lifting the produce. This apparatus consists of two wooden beams placed in the same shaft opposite to and balancing each other, and moving up and down by an alternate vertical motion communicated by machinery. On each of these beams small sets of horizontal planks or steps are placed, the distance between each being twice the length of one lift. The miner then standing at the bottom on the ascending beam, in order to come to the pit-mouth, steps to the opposite plank, as soon as by the motion of the frame he is brought to its level, taking advantage of the short interval that elapses while the levels of the two steps are the same. He is then lifted again by the rise of this part of the frame, that on which he first stood descending, and again steps off when the lift is concluded. He then rises step by step till he reaches the top. This apparatus was a great improvement in the mode of working mines, but it is nevertheless characterized by a serious inconvenience, as it is impossible to lift ore or coal from the shaft in which it is fixed.

A similar machine has therefore been devised, which overcomes these difficulties. Thus, for each of the wooden rods is substituted a pair of connected rods, provided with spring catchers on which the wagons rest while being raised or lowered. One of these pairs of rods serves to raise the loaded wagons, and the other pair to lower the empty ones; on both lines the wagons are raised or lowered by successive lifts, separated by short intervals of rest, during which they remain resting on other catches, fixed in the sides of the shaft, and arranged in stages at certain appropriate distances.

Iron Direct from the Ore.—M. Chenot has endeavored to solve a very important problem, which has for its object the obtaining of iron directly from the ore without passing through the intermediate condition of pig, as in the Catalonian method, or without being obliged to perform two operations, and smelt the cinder. To do this the ore is deoxodized in a closed vessel at a dull red heat by the contact of a reducing gas, and there is thus obtained a porous iron to which is given the name of metallic sponge. This metallic sponge presents some remarkable properties—burning with flame at the single contact of a lighted match, the iron being transformed into oxide. M. Chenot hopes to be able to bring this sponge-like substance into a massive form, by simple compression at the usual heat employed in forging, but his expectations in this respect have not as yet been crowned with success.

The South Demanding Territorial Slave Protection.—The Richmond *Enquirer* declares that the claim of the South to Federal protection for slave property in the Territories will never be abandoned. "The Southern States call upon their Northern brethren to carry out the agreement of 1856. As the Supreme Court has decided that the '*duty of guarding and protecting the owner in his rights*' exists in all the Territories, the National Democracy, in order to quiet forever the agitation of the slavery question, should embody the principle of protection in this platform, and the party be united in principle as well as organization." * * "The only platform that can make the Democracy again a national party is one that fully, unequivocally, and unambiguously recognizes the right of protection, and the duty of all the departments of the Government to afford it." * * "We have great hopes," concludes the *Enquirer*, "that the Baltimore Convention will, in a spirit of fairness and justice, give the Southern States a platform that will preserve those States to the Democracy, and not one that must hand them over to the Opposition."

Ingenious Superscription.—Can any of our readers interpret the following superscription with which a witty school-boy lately directed his letter to a friend?

Wood
John
Mass.

Fearing they may not, we give the solution of the apparently senseless direction. It is, John Underwood, Andover, Mass.

A free negress was arrested, in Richmond, Virginia, recently, for attempting to starve to death a white child, in which she had nearly succeeded.

THE CINCINNATI

DAILY PRESS,

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—BY—
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SEVEN CENTS PER WEEK!
MAILED AT
Three Dollars and a Half a Year
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VINE-ST., BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH
OPP. THE CUSTOM-HOUSE.

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We ask a fair comparison of the Press with the other papers of this city or of any other city, and the judgment of our readers whether we do not furnish a paper equally attractive at one-half, or less than half the cost of the other Cincinnati dailies.

The Daily Press, since it came under the present management, has increased rapidly in circulation, and has now probably as large a circulation within the city of Cincinnati as any other journal, and is increasing at a rate equal to the most sanguine expectations of its proprietors.

From its large circulation, and from its size which makes advertisements much more conspicuous than they can be in the large papers, The Daily Press offers the most valuable advertising medium in this city. Its advertising business has largely increased, and its columns are a respectable exhibit of the business and enterprise of the city. Its columns are especially looked to for a large class of advertisements of "Wants" and "For Sale," and for servants, etc., which almost invariably bring prompt answers. People who are out of employment, or who want help of any kind, can place their needs before thousands of the laboring or employing classes by a twenty-five-cent advertisement in The Daily Press.

The Daily Press has also a larger circulation in Covington and Newport than the aggregate of all the other Cincinnati papers.

Business men in Cincinnati can in no way increase their business so easily and certainly as by advertising in this paper.

Routes can be easily established for the Daily Press in any of the towns within a day's distance of Cincinnati by railroad, and carriers will find that a little energy and labor will build up routes which will be valuable to them; and the great number of a one-cent paper that can be distributed in almost any town, will furnish a handsome income to the carrier.

We are ready to make arrangements for routes in towns not yet occupied, with persons who can furnish satisfactory assurances of character and responsibility.

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BEST MACHINES IN THE MARKET!

This Machine is now put before the public on it own merits, and will be found equal to the most expensive machines, in all the following particulars and in some respects altogether superior:
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6.—While with cheapness, combined with excellence, and in the ease with which it runs, it is without a parallel;
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Persons in want of Machines are respectfully invited to call and examine ours before purchasing elsewhere.
Agents, traveling and local, are wanted to sell this machine throughout the United States.

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Announcement of the Proprietor for 1860.

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These Springs will be open for the reception of visitors from May until October.
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[my16-cm6bw]

Pure Catawba Wine.
A PURE ARTICLE CONSTANTLY ON hand and for sale in any quantity by ALBERT ROSS, Druggist, South-west corner Central-avenue and Eighth.

BANK ENVELOPE PAPER.—100 reams extra quality, for sale by
NIXON & CHATFIELD,
my6 77 and 79 Walnut-street.

RAILROADS.

CINCINNATI,
RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS
—AND—
Cincinnati & Chicago
RAILROADS.
GREAT THROUGH ROUTE TO THE NORTHWEST, FOR INDIANAPOLIS, TERRE HAUTE, ST. LOUIS, LAFAYETTE, CHICAGO, LOGANSPORT, PEORIA, BURLINGTON, GALESBURG, QUINCY, DUNLEITH.
Three daily through trains leave Sixth-street Depot at 6 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. and 6 P. M.
Through to Indianapolis without Change of Cars.
Direct Connections
At Richmond, with Cincinnati and Chicago Railroad, for Anderson and all points on the Bellefontaine Railroad Line, Kokomo, Logansport, Peru and all points on the Wabash Valley Railroad.
At Indianapolis for Terre Haute, Mattoon, Pana, St. Louis and Illinois Central Railroad.
At Lafayette for Danville, Tolono, Decatur, Springfield, Naples, Quincy, and Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad.
At Chicago for Racine, Kenosha, Milwaukee, La Crosse, St. Paul, Prairie du Chien, Rock Island and Iowa City.
The 6 P. M. Train makes direct connection at Logansport with Logansport, Peoria and Burlington Railroad, for Gilman, El Paso, Peoria, Burlington, Quincy, Galesburg, Galena and Dunleith, making the distance
TWENTY-FIVE MILES SHORTER
THAN BY ANY OTHER ROUTE,
—AND—
100 MILES SHORTER
THAN VIA CHICAGO.
Fare as Low and Time as Quick as by any other Route.
This is exclusively a Western and North-western Route, having no favorable arrangements with connecting Roads as any other Route. ...
For Through Tickets or any further information be sure and apply at
TICKET OFFICES:
169 Walnut-street, between Fourth and Fifth-streets, near Gibson House;
North-east corner Front and Broadway;
West side Vine-street, between Burnet House and Postoffice;
Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot, Fifth and Sixth-streets.
D. M. MORROW, Superintendent.
W. H. SHIPMAN, Passenger Agent.
Omnibusses will call for passengers by leaving their names at either of the Ticket Offices.
ap16 W. H. SMITH, Agent.

INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI
SHORT LINE RAILROAD.
Shortest Route by 30 Miles.
NO CHANGE OF CARS TO INDIANAPOLIS, at which place it unites with Railroads for and from all points in the West and North-west.
THREE PASSENGER TRAINS
Leave Cincinnati daily from the foot of Mill and Front-streets.
5:10 A. M.—CHICAGO MAIL—Arrives at Indianapolis at 9:47 A. M.; Chicago at 8:30 P. M.
11:50 A. M.—Terre Haute and Lafayette Accommodation—Arrives at Indianapolis at 4:10 P. M.
6 P. M.—CHICAGO EXPRESS—Arrives at Indianapolis at 10:50 P. M.; Chicago at 8 A. M.
Sleeping Cars are attached to all night-trains on this line, and run through to Chicago without change.
Be sure you are in the right ticket-office before you purchase your ticket, and ask for tickets via Lawrenceburg and Indianapolis.
Fare the same, and time shorter than by any other route.
Baggage checked through.
THROUGH TICKETS, good until used, can be obtained at the ticket offices, at Spencer House corner, North-west corner of Broadway and Front; No. 1 Burnet House corner, at the Walnut-street House; No. 5 East Third-street, and at Depot Office, foot of Mill, on Front-street, where all necessary information can be had.
Omnibusses run to and from each train, and will call for passengers at all hotels, and all parts of the city, by leaving address at either office.
apl6 H. C. LORD, President.

LITTLE MIAMI
—AND—
COLUMBUS AND XENIA
—AND—
CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON
RAILROADS!
ON AND AFTER MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1860, trains will depart as follows:
6 A. M. EXPRESS—From Little Miami Depot—Connects via Columbus and Cleveland; via Columbus, Steubenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Bellair (Wheeling); also for Springfield and Delaware.
6 A. M. EXPRESS—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—For Hamilton, Richmond, Indianapolis, Logansport, Dayton, Springfield, Urbana and Sandusky; also for Dayton, Piqua, Sidney, Lima, Fort Wayne and Chicago; also for Toledo, Detroit and all points in Canada.
8 A. M.—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—Accommodation for Hamilton and Way Stations.
10:10 A. M. EXPRESS—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—Connects via Columbus and Bellair (Wheeling); via Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Steubenville and Pittsburg, and all points East.
2:30 P. M. EXPRESS—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—For Dayton, Springfield, Urbana and Sandusky; also for Richmond, Indianapolis and all points West.
3:30 P. M.—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—For Hamilton and Way Stations.
3:30 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation, for Columbus, stopping at all Way Stations; also for Springfield.
6 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation, for Xenia, stopping at Way Stations.
6 P. M. EXPRESS—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—For Dayton, Springfield, Urbana and Sandusky; also for Troy, Piqua, Sidney, Lima, Fort Wayne and Chicago; also for Toledo, Detroit and all points in Canada.
11 P. M. EXPRESS—From Little Miami Depot—Connects via Columbus and Cleveland; via Columbus, Steubenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Bellair (Wheeling); via Columbus and Cleveland.
SLEEPING-CARS ON THIS TRAIN.
For through tickets and further information please apply at the office, south-east corner of Front and Broadway; north-west corner of Broadway and Front; west side of Vine-street, between the Postoffice and the Burnet House; No. 1 Burnet House; No. 5 East Third-street; Sixth-street Depot, or at the Little Miami Depot.
Trains run by Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Cincinnati time.
P. W. STRADER, General Ticket Agent.
Omnibusses call for passengers by leaving directions at the Ticket Offices. ap30

COMMENCING APRIL 15, 1860.

OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI
RAILROAD.
BROAD GUAGE.
CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS.
THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.
TWO DAILY TRAINS FOR VINCENNES, Cairo and St. Louis at 4:35 A. M. and 3:35 P. M.
Two daily trains for Louisville at 4:35 A. M. and 3:35 P. M.
One train for Evansville at 4:35 A. M.
The trains connect at St. Louis for all points in Kansas and Nebraska, Hannibal, Quincy and St. Joseph, and at Cairo for Memphis, Vicksburg, Natchez and New Orleans.
One through train on Sunday at 3:35 P. M.
Returning, fast line leaves East St. Louis, Sundays excepted, at 7 A. M., arriving at Cincinnati at 9:50 P. M.
Express train leaves St. Louis daily at 6:40 P. M., arriving at Cincinnati at 8:35 A. M.
For through tickets to all points West and South, please apply at the offices, Walnut-street House, between Sixth and Seventh-streets; No. 1 Burnet House, north-west corner Front and Broadway; Spencer House Office, and at the Depot, corner Front and Mill-streets.
W. H. CLEMENT, General Superintendent.
ap16 W. WOODWARD, Superintendent Eastern Division.

Saddle, Trunk and Harness
MANUFACTORY,
102 Main-street, three doors above Third,
KEEP ON HAND AND MAKE TO ORDER an assortment of Horse Trappings, to the best of Horse Blankets, White, Carpet and Leather Bags, Bridle Bits, Riding Bridles, Harness, &c., ... in the line of which will be sold at the lowest prices. Mail Trunks, Bags, &c., made to order.
D. S. CARRICK,
[no15-ay]

B. KITTREDGE & CO.,
134 MAIN-ST., CIN., O.
KITTREDGE & FOLSOM,
55 St. Charles-st., New Orleans, La.
IMPORTERS OF
Guns and Sporting Apparatus,
AND DEALERS IN GUNPOWDER.

WILLIAM DISNEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Chase Building, No. 4 East Third-st. ap8-ay

MISCELLANEOUS.

HALL'S PATENT.

HALL, CARROLL & CO.,
Nos. 15 and 17 East Columbia-street.
THE MOST RELIABLE FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF SAFES—They have given more satisfaction than any other now in use.
We offer a reward of ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS to any person who can, up to the present time, show a single instance where they have failed to preserve their contents.
With this SAFE we challenge all competition, as being the best Fire Proof, Burglar Proof, or Fire and Burglar Proof now made; and are willing to test with any establishment in the Union, and the party failing to forfeit to the other the sum of $2,000.
We are prepared to furnish a better Safe, and at less cost, than any other manufacturer in the United States.
Second-hand Safes of other makers also on hand.
We respectfully invite the public to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.
HALL, CARROLL & CO.,
ap12-ay Nos. 15 and 17 East Columbia-street.

MADAME ELLIS, M. D., HAS FOUND at last what the ladies have long needed unlooked 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 warranted by the use of from two to five bottles of the Elixir, or any disease of the Genautive and Urinary Organs of male or female, no matter of how long standing. Price $1 per bottle.
MADAME 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 not in the habit of giving our names 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 every thing it is represented to be. We would say to all try, and our word for it, you will find relief.
"F. D. HILL, Druggist,
"Corner of Fifth and Race streets."
—ALSO—
MADAME ELLIS'S SPANISH SIMULATING COUGH AND LIVER BALSAM cures, without fail, Pains in the Breast, Back, Side, or Limbs; Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Difficulty of Breathing, Headache, Flatulency, Heartburn, Chronic Rheumatism, Bilious Colic, Cramp Colic, Griping Pains of the Bowels, Dullness, Stupor, Inactivity, Loss of Appetite, and in Painful Menstruation it is a certain cure, and gives immediate relief. ... Only 50 cents per bottle—so cheap that every person can get it.
N. B.—For sale by F. D. HILL, Druggist, corner of Race and Fifth-streets; J. D. PARK, corner of Fourth and Walnut; SUIRE, ECKSTEIN & CO., corner Vine and Fourth; JOHN DICKSON, corner of John and Sixth-sts.; PAUL REINLEIN, corner of Eighth and Freeman; EDWARD SCANLAN & CO., corner of Main and Fourth; and MADAME ELLIS, 144 West Sixth-street. sep27-ay

M. H. Cook. A. M. Cook.
M. H. COOK & CO.,
PROPRIETORS OF
GREAT WESTERN PLANING MILL
WHITEWATER CANAL,
BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH-STREETS, CINCINNATI, OHIO.
IN CONSEQUENCE OF HAVING ENTIRELY rebuilt our demolished building in the city, and having increased our facilities for business, we are now enabled to offer inducements to builders in the city and at a distance, ... establishment in the West.
We also manufacture Veneers of all descriptions, and keep on hand an assortment of Mahogany, Rosewood, Walnut and Oak Veneers. Also, Pine Backing for Pictures and Looking-glasses.
P. S.—We have fifty or sixty thousand feet of Red Cedar, of fine quality, which we can sell at a less price than it ever has been sold for in this market. ma8-tf

A. HICKENLOOPER,
CITY SURVEYOR
No. 200 VINE STREET, ABOVE FIFTH ST.
NATIONAL HALL

H. P. ELIAS'S
NEW WHOLESALE
Watch & Jewelry House,
16 West Fourth-street,
WHERE CAN BE HAD EVERY ARTICLE appertaining to the business, at a much less price, for CASH, than has ever been offered in this market.
GIVE US A CALL,
And see for yourselves. ap14

REMOVED.
A. C. PARRY,
Tin-plate and Sheet-iron Worker
Has removed to
81 RACE-STREET.
AGENT FOR STEWART'S AIR-TIGHT Summer and Winter Cooking-stove. Also Agent for Carter's Filtering Hydrant, where it may be seen in operation.
Jobbing done with promptness and dispatch.
[ma27]

Railroad Hotel,
COR. BROADWAY & FRONT-STS.
THIS ESTABLISHMENT HAVING passed into the hands of the subscriber, and undergone a thorough improvement, he respectfully solicits a call from his old friends and the public generally. Its favorable location—being in front of the different railroad offices, fronting the steamboat landing—makes it a convenient stopping place for passengers.
BOARD $1 PER DAY.
Five o'clock breakfast for early trains.
ap29-bm B. F. LEVERING, Prop'r.

Family Work-Room.
MRS. E. WILLIAMS WOULD RESPECTFULLY inform the ladies of Cincinnati and the public generally, that she has opened a FAMILY WORK-ROOM at the office of the Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Company, No. 58 West Fourth-street, where she is prepared to make Ladies and Childrens' Under Garments, Shirts, Skirts and Tucked Skirts, which for durability and neatness, can not be surpassed.
N. B.—Particular attention paid to the manufacture of Children's Clothing of every description.
[ma30-tf]

G. W. BOWLER,
Veterinary Surgeon,
PROFESSOR IN THE VETERINARY COLLEGE OF SURGEONS. Office, No. 15 Sixth-street, between Main and Walnut, Cincinnati.
[ap28-cm]

FINE LUCCA AND BORDEAUX OIL, for Salads.—Just received, 36 cases double refined Bordeaux Oil; 10 cases genuine Lucca Oil; 1 dozen Florence Creams. Also, a superior article of pure Malt Vinegar. This Vinegar is of my own make, and warranted. For sale by JOHN BATES, National Theater Building, Sycamore-street.
ap3

LEENDERT BYL,
CLEANER OF SINKS AND VAULTS, No. 92 Sixth-street, between Vine and Race. In the National College, Cincinnati, O. All who may favor him with their patronage can rely upon having their work done with care and dispatch.

I. & B. BRUCE,
Street Railroad Car and Omnibus Manufacturers.
WE ARE BUILDING AND SHALL continue to build STREET RAILROAD CARS and OMNIBUSES, which we warrant to be equal to any made in this country. Orders solicited. Corner of Third and Vine-streets.

RULED BILL-HEAD PAPER.—200 reams of Bill-head Paper, just received and for sale by NIXON & CHATFIELD, 77 and 79 Walnut-street.

STANDARD SUGARS.—
15 brls. Pulverized Sugar, } S. Lovering's
15 brls. Powdered Sugar, } refined
10 brls. Crushed Sugar, } Sugars.
Arriving. For sale by AARON A. COLTER, Nos. 319 and 321 Main-street.

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION done at this Office.