Holmes County Farmer.

THURSDAY.....OCT. 25, 1860.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Masonic.

Regular communication of Spartan Lodge will be held at Masonic Hall on Friday, to-morrow, evening.

Meeting at Uhl's School-house.

A Democratic meeting was appointed at Jesse Uhl's school-house, for Saturday night. We consented to go there without thinking of a previous engagement, and we are accordingly compelled to withdraw the appointment.

Democratic Meetings.

A meeting will be held at Farmersville, German township, on the Saturday before the election, at 1 o'clock. Also at Mullet's school house, Mechanic township, on the evening of the same day.

Perfectly Safe.

A friend wants to know whether it will be safe to bet that DOUGLAS will get a greater popular vote than any other candidate running. It is as safe as anything can possibly be, but we apprehend he will have some trouble in finding any person green enough to take that bet.

Godey for November.

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United States Laws.

This week we finish the publication of the Laws of the United States. Hereafter we will be enabled to do better by readers and advertisers.—We know many of our lady readers wish the election over so that they may have something else than politics to read. Well, one paper more will be the last before the election, and after that we will endeavor to find something interesting for you.

"True as Gospel."

We have the names of five hundred subscribers on our books who have never paid us one cent on subscription, although they have got the paper regularly for nearly a year and a half. They appear to stand it first-rate, but we are sorry to tell them that we cant's stand it so well. They owe us $1,000, while we are pressed the hardest kind of a way to get along. We would publish a paper for nothing if we could but really we can't do it much longer. Friends, do not be so negligent.

Mechanic Township.

On Saturday the Democracy of Mechanic had a very large and enthusiastic meeting at HOAGLAND's school-house. The premium Rooster was presented to the gallant Democracy of the township. They will try hard to keep it. The people present were addressed by J. A. ESTILL. A fine hickory pole was raised, and the national flag thrown to the breeze. DEETS' Martial Band was on hand with their thrilling music. It was a glorious good time—it was good to be there.

Court of Common Pleas.

The Court of Common Pleas for this county met on Tuesday the 16th inst., and adjourned on Tuesday last. Judge GIVEN presided. Two cases were tried in which outsiders manifested considerable interest. One was HARRIET WHEATON against JAMES C. HULL; action for breach of marriage contract; tried to Jury; verdict, $500 damages for plaintiff. The other was MARGARET CAMERON against GEORGE W. CAMERON; petition for divorce and alimony; divorce decreed, and $596 alimony allowed.

Rambling Thoughts.

Although Autumn has come and almost gone, we cannot yet assert that we have the "melancholy days," "the saddest of the year," for the air is yet balmy and the sunshine glorious, "gilding all the vales below," and "the hills seem burnished gold." The forest foliage is all splashed with crimson, and the leaves glitter in the sunlight like daggers stained with the blood of summer.—The green grasses have grown brown and crisp, and the bleached stalks of the flowers stand like headstones to mark the grave of beauty. It is "the season of mists and mellow fruitfulness," and the morning landscape is bathed in silver mists, while the scenes of even are adorned with a filmy vail of blue, as if Mother Nature, like her fair daughters, sought to hide the evidences of decay. October is, to us, the most joyous month of the year. It is the artist month, and not less because he bears upon his back the ripened sheaf, and that the "sons of summer" may rest contented as "lords of wine and oil" for everywhere we see "his gold hand gilting the falling leaf." It is the month of mellow moons and glorious sunsets—"while barred clouds bloom the soft-dying day and touch the stubbled plains with rosy hue. Walking abroad into the open country, it most delicious. The stubble fields, the 'tedded hay and corn sheaves in one field," the young springing grain, set in borders of green, and gold, and crimson, and yellow forests, form a picture most charming. Painters may limn the objects, but they never make us *feel* the sentiment that possesses us when we look upon one of these beautiful October scenes. And especially is description unsatisfactory when one attempts to portray the beauties of the yellowing arches of the woods, while "sallow autumn fills thy lap with leaves." For the varied hues of the sweet maples, the war-like beeches, the silver birches, and "the ash for nothing ill," are not easily painted in words, as the trap to catch a sunbeam is not yet patented. When the genius of Autumn applies for a caveat none will dispute his claim.....What a slow people the ancients must have been! They had no newspapers to read, and no telegraph to electrify them with the feelings of another world as they read of revolution, of war, of famine, or of dire disaster by land and sea. We have all these, and a thousand sources of pleasure and instruction that they had not. Not having them, made them dreamers. "Thoughts that shock mankind" were not in their time. Each nation was isolated and distinct, and it had not those ties of commerce, of religion, of race that link far countries in our time If a nation's neighbors were peaceful, all was satisfactory, and every one went on dreaming pictures, carving visions of beauty in stone, or singing the exploits of ideal heroes. Nowadays we read the acts of all nations and comment upon great battles. The telegraph and the newspaper are the types of civilization, and without them we were no better off than the Greeks or Romans in their day.....A writer very truly describes the misfortunes of journalism: "Ah me! we wound where we never intended to strike; we create anger where we never meant harm; and these thoughts are the thorns of our cushion. Out of mere malignity, I suppose there is no man who would like to make enemies. But here, in the editorial business you can't do otherwise; and a queer, sad, strange, bitter thought it is that must cross the mind of many a public man. Do what I will, be innocent or spiteful, be generous or cruel, there are A. and B, and C, and D. who will hate me to the end of the chapter—to the chapter's end—to the *finis* of the page—when hate, and envy, and fortune, and disappointment shall be over."

The Intelligence.

A few days ago a Republican came to town and in a conversation with Mr. B., a good Democrat, inquired who he had to vote for this year. B. told him there were four candidates for President, DOUGLAS, BRECKINRIDGE, LINCOLN and BELL.—"Well," he said, "I know DOUGLAS ain't the man for I think he is a locofoco—which one splits the rails?" "Oh," said B., "that is LINCOLN; he splits three million rails every morning before breakfast." "Do say," said greeny, "where can I get a ticket with his name on and where can I vote it." B. sent him to the captain of the Wide-Awakes, and slid round a corner to have a laugh to himself.

What Does it Mean!

It is not long since John E. Koch brought on a very large stock of goods for the fall and winter trade. Many persons who saw the huge piles declared that they could never all be sold in Millersburg, but notwithstanding they so prophesied they are already nearly all gone, and Mr. Koch has gone East for another large stock which will be here in a few days. When goods disappear from his store so fast you may be led to inquire what it means. It means just simply this, that Koch sells goods so cheap that those who visit his store cannot refrain from buying. Go in and see the new goods.

Weinsberg.

Neighbor Caskey seems to have a particular pick at Weinsberg; he can't get done croaking about the Mass Meeting there. There never was a more orderly and decent meeting held in the county than that at Weinsberg. Our neighbor don't like the Eastern townships because they are death to Black Republicanism. Wonder if he wouldn't willingly exchange the industrious, honest and peaceable people of Walnut, Paintcreek and German townships for an equal number of the worst kind of negroes so that they could aid Black Republicanism with their votes.

Drakes valley Oct 22 1860

Mersar Estill Esqus

gents ,in your last number of the Farmer, of the 18th inst, speaking of the Zouvues, you say that as caskey wants to make martyrs of them, your objict, is to place them right before community, if you had done so, it would have there endeded, but most unfortunately, or willfully, you have lied on the company, most shamefully and vilianously, now let me show you wherein you have lied (I use plain saxon) in the first place & lie No 1., you say about 20 of the company proposed whiping the democrat, and you say the democrat decamped (truth No. 1) it is also true that the company groand the negro democracy for runing, but the vulgar Epithet upon vulgar Epithet is lie no 2—you say that R Long tried to get us to leave, now so far is I can learn that is lie no .3. I did not see Long, and as yet have found none of the company that did (I have not saw them all) you say there ware about sixty of us, there ware less than 30 of us, Mr Estill let me tell you the facts in refference to our usage in Millersburgh on that day—we had not dismounted at the Ellison House 20 minutes untill our company was meanly insulted by a filthy speceman of the negro democracy, about sundown I was quietly passing up street with a friend and was basely insulted by a blear-Eyed whelp of the same litter about 10 Oclock at night those of the company that had not left. (to the no. of about 25.) was quietly leaveing when we was bantered to bet, & the word dare. was used, we had no gamblers in company, yet nevertheless, I did make a proposition on which I would have risked some money. I was asked why I wanted to bet against Douglas & Bell—my answer was,. I wanted to win, if I bet, & that they had fused &c in some of the States, at this (I think it was the colored Grocery Keeper) we ware charged with being no nothings, beng the 3d time we had been insulted the same day, I became irritatee and gave the lie to the charge—the put id speceman of a white slave, that first got up the difficulty, then gave me the *damned* lie, the first profane ,word used to my knowledge, I told him to stand still, & I would see him, get down from my horse—& the whole niger party ran, to the no. of some 8 or 10—there might have been half dozen oaths sworn after wards, in our company, but not. more—& that many & tripple that no, you hear every day out of the foul mouths of your own party, now Estill look at this picture, you say that the democrat left suddenly. (I dont know who he was & to use the plain saxon I dont care) so he did with his companions, you say that Robt Long & other respectable Republicans tryed, or endeavoted to get us out of town. now listen to what the negro democracy says in the west End of the county. they (the negro democracy) say that the gallant democrat & his compeers ran us out of town, now Estill tell me who lies the negro democracy of the west, or the democracy of the negro in Millersburgh—you Estill, would martyrin the poor runng democracy—by getting 20 of us down on one poor devil—this wont do Estill, what has become of the respectable republican church member, if we can learn his name we feel like doing something for him, if nothing more than advise him. to keep better compa,y at that hour of the night. now Sir Estill I have not the pleasure of your acquointance—let me say to you that I am the peer of any negro loco in the county, & I say that the foregoing is a correct history of the foolish fuss on said night, and any man who says to the contrary is a liar & infamous coward & vilain—& if any man who is a man feels dissatisfied with me on account of any thing I have said or done let him call on me, by himself or friend and I will let him know, when & where over our coffe we will adjust this whole matter

yours

Jas. L Drake

P. S. you will give this a place in your paper Yr Editor

P. S. I will pay no more attention to newspaper squibs—my alternation is at the close of my communication

yours

Jas L Drake

The above communication from Mr. JAMES L. DRAKE is published just as it was written. We have not changed a sentence, a letter, or a punctuation point. We give the gentleman the full benefit of his own writing. No person who reads the above will believe for one moment that the author belongs to a company that would act the blackguard. Really, what fine sentences, what elegant language, what chaste and pure morals this communication contains. Mr. DRAKE belongs to the "decency party," and after reading his communication we conclude, with neighbor CASKEY, that he is one of the brightest ornaments of the party. Long may he wave.

In regard to the conduct of the company, at Millersburg, we have nothing of what we published last week to take back. We might add much more but that reference Mr. DRAKE makes to "coffe" deters us.

We have no personal acquaintance with Mr. DRAKE, but judging from his communication we are irresistibly led to the conclusion that he is a very nice man, a perfect pink of piety, a shining light for the young to follow, a jewel in the decency party, a worthy captain of a worthy company, a full blooded gentleman covered all over with molasses and honey. more precious than a heathen god, more valuable than Aaron's calf, more intelligent than the fellow that reproved Balaam for his cruelty and better looking than an African prince. He is a very "broth of a boy"—he is the DRAKE that "can hold his corn."

MARRIED.

MARRIED.—On the 18th inst at the residence of the brides mother in Prairie Tp. by Rev. J. H. VAN BROCKLIN, Mr. ROBERT S. CLANEY to Miss. LYDIA P. CRAWFORD, both of Holmes county.

——By the same, in Millersburg Oct. 23d 1860, Mr. SAMUEL B. KIDD and Miss DELILAH GRANT, both of Holmes county.

PROCLAMATION!

I, JOHN FRENCH, Sheriff of the county of Holmes and State of Ohio, do hereby notify the qualified electors of the county aforesaid, to assemble in their respective townships, at the usual place of holding elections therein,

On Tuesday, the 6th of November, 1860

And then and there to proceed as the law directs, to elect twenty-three electors of President and Vice President of the United States, in pursuance of the Constitution and Laws of the United States and State of Ohio.

In testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand officially this 26th day of September A. D. 1860.

JOHN FRENCH,
n32 Sheriff of Holmes county, Ohio.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

RAIL ROAD TIME TABLE.

C. Z. & C. R. R.

Trains leave Millersburg:

Express.....*9.00 A. M.
Accommodation.....12:40 P. M.

Arrive at Millersburg:

Accommodation.....9:37 A. M.
Express.....10:4 P. M.

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Fast Express.....5.15 A. M.
Mail.....2.3 P. M.
Express Passenger.....6,02 P. M.

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Fast Express.....3,00 P. M.
Express Passenger.....9,00 P. M.

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GEORGE REED.

Nashville, Ohio, October 11, 1860.—n36tf

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September 20, 1860.—n35m3 A. WAITS.

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