

HUSTON HALL. GREAT ATTRACTION!! WILL OPEN FOR ONE WEEK ONLY...

J. INSOOP WILLIAMS' Celebrated BIBLE PANORAMA.

READ AND REMEMBER WHAT YOU READ. NEW STOCK! NEW PRICES!!

N. W. WILSON. THANKFUL for the very liberal patronage...

Summer Boots and Shoes! Employing none but the best of workmen...

ROBERT OGDEN, Plumber and Steam Fitter. No. 63 JEFFERSON STREET...

HAVING been a resident of this city but a short time...

FOUR WAYS, Inc. April 20th, 1859. Having had occasion to use the services of a plumber...

PHILIP HUBBARD. He would also take the privilege of giving...

BURGALARS, THIEVES, &c.—Sometimes last night an expert thief entered the house of Mr. Wesley Boren...

Fixed and Repaired, and on the shortest notice, and most reasonable terms.

PARAGON Self-Generating GAS LIGHT. Simplicity, Safety AND ECONOMY!!

THIS VALUABLE Portable Self-Generating Gas Burner is now introduced to the public...

For Sale! A SMALL 2 story Frame Dwelling, on the Hill south of 4th street.

Genuine Goods. REMEMBER the large sale of Watches and Jewelry at Christopher's Auction Rooms...

NEW GOODS!! FINKE & LEGLER'S Clothing House. NO. 283 SECOND STREET.

WE ARE NOW PREPARED WITH A very large and choice selection of FALL & WINTER CLOTHING.

HOUSE TO RENT! NO. 433 Second Street. Enquire of E. M. SULLIVAN.

Wanted! A WOOD WORKMAN, and Carriage Painter, at the Carriage Shop of W. PHILLIPS.

Fresh Oysters. BEST QUALITY OF OYSTERS will be served up in any style desired...

BANK EXCHANGE. Jefferson Street, just below Second.

6 Good Shoe Binders WANTED IMMEDIATELY. N. P. DOUGLASS & CO.

Dayton Daily Empire.

VOL. X. DAYTON OHIO, THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 1859. NO. 200.

THE DAILY EMPIRE

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION. Empire Building, Third, South side of, East & Jefferson.

Cincinnati Agency. The Cincinnati Typing Foundry Company is our duly authorized Agent to make contracts and receive for Advertisements subscriptions, &c., in that city.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE. Weekly Advertisements.

Those who desire to have advertisements inserted in this Weekly Empire should hand them in by Saturday morning, at the latest.

Our advertising patrons will perceive that, by our arrangement of reading matter, their advertisements will be always seen—a very important matter to them.

Don't fail to witness the Panoramic painting at Huston Hall. To-night, it will be a visit, and the admittance free.

PERSONAL.—H. Hoffer, Esq., the gentleman who addressed the German meeting last evening, made us a professional call this morning.

THE GERMAN MEETING LAST NIGHT.—The German Democratic meeting last night, was addressed by Otto Dressel, Esq. of Columbus, and H. Hoffer and J. E. Egley, Esq., of Cincinnati.

BURGALARS, THIEVES, &c.—Sometimes last night an expert thief entered the house of Mr. Wesley Boren, corner of Clay and Van Buren streets, and going into his bed room secured his pants and carried them down stairs, where he hid the pockets of his wallet containing \$70, and some papers of value, and the loss change in them.

THE HOUSE OF MR. FAUVER, nearly opposite, was also entered by burglars last night. This morning one of the outside doors was found open, and some of the lower rooms bore evidence of a hurried search.

THE CHICKEN HOUSE OF MR. WOLF, on Wayne st., was visited last evening by a chicken thief, who was bungling enough to make the fowls "squawk." He made off with out accomplishing anything.

SEVERAL persons in Oregon had had their entire chickens depopled by these pestiferous devils in the last month. Others have had their cellars robbed of meat, butter, vegetables, &c., recently, while attempts have been made at many places to break into houses for the purpose of stealing more valuable things.

RATS.—Early this morning, before our population was all astir, we had on Third street what might be termed, by courtesy, a "rat bait." A trap, containing one of those "odious Norway," was brought out of a store into the street; but few persons were present, and but one dog, a big, burly Newfoundland; the rat was let out, and the dog, after several grabs, in which he knocked one or two excited men off their heels, failed to draw blood, when a quick-footed fellow kicked Norway into the centre of the crowd, and another gentleman promptly put his foot upon him.

THE MILITARY ENCAMPMENT is at Phillips' Woods, about a mile and a half from town, on the Troy road. The Miami Light Guard, Dayton Light Guard, National Guard, Washington Guard and Lafayette Guard, are already in camp, and several other companies, among which are the Lafayette Blues of Troy, and Rover Guards from Cincinnati, are expected to-day.

THE POLITICAL MATTER in the Cincinnati Commercial is exceedingly palatable just now to the Black Republicans. The Commercial professes to be an "independent" paper; it is, it blackguards democracy and democracy in the most independent way possible; and in the exercise of its favorite vocation it is entirely independent of those principles of fairness which generally characterize the open, manly opponent.

A YOUNG COMMENTATOR.—Our Snip (and here permit us to remark, parenthetically, that we ought to be excused for the frequent mention of our diabolical, as he invariably says something)—our Snip, then, while reading a pious story in one of the children's newspapers the other day, in which was the sentence—"and the wolf and the lamb shall lie down together"—asked our other imp if he knew how it could be done? The imp looked sheepish, and replied in the negative. "It means," resumed Snip, with a deaconish dignity, "that the wolf, having eaten the lamb, will have it inside of him, of course, and when he lies down to rest himself, sure they'll be together! That's the only way I believe the thing can be done."

APPPOINTMENTS TO CHURCHES IN DAYTON.—The appointments made by the Methodist Conference for this city, were Rev. J. M. Leavitt to Wesley Chapel, Rev. Geo. Crum, to Raper Chapel, and Rev. Jas. F. Chalfant, Presiding Elder over the district. The latter gentlemen are strangers here, but they come to us with a high reputation. Mr. Chalfant was stationed at Park Street Church of Cincinnati, and is well known to many of our citizens as a trustee and member of the Board of Examiners of Miami University. He will be welcomed, not only as an earnest and devoted minister, but as a valuable acquisition to the literary circles of Dayton.

WE are under obligations to John L. Kieffer, Esq., of San Francisco, for files of California papers by the steamer just arrived at New York.

Mr. Alonso Hitchcock, of Chicago, claims to have been the inventor of the Arm strong gun, for producing such an English man was honored with the title of nobility.

A party of exceedingly "romantic" young gens from the "rural shades," in company with their "Eadie loves," took it into their heads, a few evening sines, to take a "moonlight ramble," (as the loving swains, in the plenitude of their guileless simplicity, were pleased to represent it) and in obedience to the impulse of the moment, they started on their "ramble." How far they rambled, how long they rambled, in what manner they rambled, or whether they were heretofore given to rambling, our informant saith not. It is related, however, that in the course of their "ramble" they—"accidentally, of course—rambled into a water-melon patch. Now, it so happened that the individual who presided, "by moonlight," over the destinies of "ye melon patch," concluded that the appearance of so many "lovers" among the "fruits" of his labor, although it might be considered a fitting "alight to arouse the finer feelings and sympathies of a father," was not at all calculated to impress a sober, thinking mind with the conviction that the long endurance of such a "vision" would either add to the "quantity or quality" of the store-mentioned "fruits." Accordingly, he resolved to surprise "the party" at this most "interesting" stage of the "ramble," and bringing his gun to his shoulder, he fired in the direction of the "lovers." The report was instantaneous in its effect, and the admirers of "moonlight rambles" suddenly became mighty scarce in "that 'ar patch." It is reasonable to presume that the "return trip" of the party, notwithstanding the presence of "pale Cynthia" afforded a guiding influence, partook of a rather "promiscuous" character, in the process of which sundry pieces of erinoline were either "flustered" and certain rather extremities of broad cloth sported in a most wanton manner by "ye nightily breezes."

Well, "the course of true love" never did run smooth," not even in a—"moonlight ramble!"

THE GERMAN MEETING LAST NIGHT.—The German Democratic meeting last night, was addressed by Otto Dressel, Esq. of Columbus, and H. Hoffer and J. E. Egley, Esq., of Cincinnati. Although a number of our prominent German friends were performing military duty at Camp Quitman, the attendance was large, and the utmost enthusiasm was manifested. We were unable to understand the speeches, but it was quite evident that they were able and interesting addresses, for the speakers were frequently interrupted by loud bursts of applause. If any doubt had been before entertained, as to the deep and intense interest taken in the coming election by our German citizens, the proceedings at the meeting last night were sufficient to satisfy any one, that they were as much devoted to the policy of the Democratic party as ever, and would vote the ticket almost to a man. Mr. Hoffer is the gentleman, to whom Gen. Cass wrote his famous letter on the rights of naturalized citizens. His remarks were interspersed with many happy hits, which drew loud cheers from his hearers. Mr. Egley made an appropriate little speech at the close of the meeting, and promised to address the Germans at the place at more length, at some future time. As the ball has now been set in motion, let the Germans of this county keep it moving until the election.

MELONS, HAMS, AND ICE.—Bimm & Brother, the pioneers of mammoth water melon patches, have conferred great benefits on this community, as it is to their early exertions that we are now enabled to eat the largest and best melons in the Universe at very cheap rates. Very few know or think of this. They also furnish any other variety of us less importance. Without their ice we should all have "dissolved into our original elements" during the hot season just past. Here, again, we are indebted to the Bimm's. This is not all; they keep all the substantial of life. Among other things, their Hams have ever been regarded with favor, and next year we shall expect to get Hams, Ice, &c., at low prices, as the Bimm's never fail to accommodate the public full as well as any body else. They are successful in all their business undertakings. Reason why—they deal fairly, and advertise.

CAMP QUITMAN.—The Military Encampment is at Phillips' Woods, about a mile and a half from town, on the Troy road. The Miami Light Guard, Dayton Light Guard, National Guard, Washington Guard and Lafayette Guard, are already in camp, and several other companies, among which are the Lafayette Blues of Troy, and Rover Guards from Cincinnati, are expected to-day.

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We overheard two Republicans the other evening, contrasting the chances of Schenck, Corwin and Chase for the United States Senate. No. 1 was for Chase, he thought he was the only sound Republican of the three, and he was afraid the others would cheat "em! No. 2 preferred Corwin; thought he was sound on every question; thought Schenck might answer the purpose, and would be willing to go Chase, as opposed to a locofoco; was willing to trust the Republicans in the Legislature, who would, he believed, vote for the available man. The Chase man became indignant.

"Trust to the Legislature! No air! 'I'm going to vote for Chase; the Republicans, generally, in the State will vote for Chase; they ain't going to trust to the Legislature! I tell you the people are for Chase, and they'll elect him to the Senate, too!"

We left the Corwin-Schenck man explaining to his Chase brother something about the mode of electing U. S. Senators.

"RAIN ON THE ROOF."—Several years ago, STEPHENS COATS KINNEY, then a boy "over to Springboro," Warren county, in this State, wrote a poetic conceit, which he entitled "Rain on the Roof." We believe the poem was published in almost every newspaper in this country and Europe; one of the leading papers it was spoken of as a "very fine thing." At any rate its claims to poetry of a high order were established and the author's reputation—whatever it may be—as a thinker and writer, is dated on "Rain on the Roof." He has written many things since—probably too many—but the piece which we allude to has been held as the very best production of his pen. Since its advent, we are safe in estimating that at least an hundred imitations of it have been published. We have noticed and denounced one of these every month or two in a year since 1845; most of them appropriating the style, and many of them the major part of the words. The very latest case of this peculiar plagiarism has been perpetrated by an individual who gives his name as "Egbert Phelps." Mr. Egbert Phelps seems to covet an unenviable notoriety. Had he stolen Kinney's money instead of his poetry, he would probably have been in prison.

BELMAN HEARD FROM. The following letter would have been received, with some little favor, had the statements it contains been made in the Dayton papers on last Monday. It does not, we conceive, relieve Mr. B. from the censure of the public, who did not look to Mr. Smith for the fulfillment of what was promised by B. The public have nothing to do with the difficulty between these gentlemen, and Mr. B. very properly declines parading before them what does not concern them. We presume that the people of this Valley have had enough of balloons for the present; when the "citizens of Dayton desire a public ascension," they will probably not extend an invitation in the direction of Cincinnati. While we are willing to concede that Mr. B. was "disappointed in his man," we claim that he ought to have made some sacrifice to preserve his good faith with the people; he should at least have made, before this late hour, a more satisfactory showing than he has in the following letter:

CINCINNATI, Sept. 13th, 1859. EDITOR OF THE EMPIRE.—I regret that an impression has gone out that I was disposed to act "stably" in relation to the Balloon Ascension on Saturday. This was the farthest from my intentions. The facts are these: on Saturday morning, the clouds partially cleared away and the weather gave promise of being favorable during the afternoon. I commenced the inflation of my Balloon and passed into her 15,000 feet of gas. At noon a heavy rain storm came up and the rain descended so as to saturate completely my Balloon and net. Upon consultation it was agreed to postpone the ascension until Monday, and then have the ascension take place on a public square free to all the citizens to defray the expenses of the same by collections. Subsequently it was discovered that the Balloon was leaking badly and the gas therein rapidly condensing. I therefore concluded to let out the gas bring the Balloon to Cincinnati, dry and oil it thoroughly. If the citizens of Dayton desire a public ascension I am willing to make the same free of charge for my services or use and risk of Balloon etc., provided they make up the expenses. I will incur all expenses provided the ascension is not made. Any personal difficulties between Mr. Smith and myself I do not seek to parade before the public. Suffice it that I had known the character of Mr. Smith and his horse show I never would have gone to Dayton under his superintendence. No one is more pained at the failure of the ascension than I am, and I am sure no one will farther to remedy the disappointment than I will. Hoping this apology will be sufficient.

I remain gentlemen your friend, and obedient servant, J. C. BELMAN.

NEWS ITEMS. Thomas Young, Democrat, has been elected Mayor of Wilmington, Delaware, by one hundred and eighty-three majority.

It is reported that the Hon. Jesse D. Bright is at Madison, Ind., seriously indisposed by a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Mr. Charles Lafferty, formerly of Sanford's Minstrels, died at his mother's residence in Pittsburg on Saturday last.

It is stated that there are fourteen hundred buildings of various kinds now in process of erection in Memphis, Tennessee; at an estimated cost of \$3,000,000.

The Messrs. Hoe, of New York city, have manufactured and shipped one of their six cylinder presses for the Sydney Herald, of Australia. They sent with the press one of their best workmen to put it up for the owners.

Dr. Hester, of Celina, who was in Cincinnati yesterday, informs us that the New Street Railroad Car, "Queen City," ran over a negro boy last evening, and crushed one of his legs off, near the ankle. It seems that several accidents have occurred already by this car.

Omni-buses start from the Phillips House corner for Camp Quitman every few minutes through the day. Those who desire to take a pleasant ride to a delightful place to witness an agreeable entertainment, should make the trip.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH.—The work on the new Lutheran church, on Main street, is progressing rapidly, and the edifice already presents a pleasing appearance.

All the pastors and resident clergy of Springfield have united in publishing a remonstrance against the holding of lotteries at church and charitable fairs.

THE BROCK writes from England to a friend in Memphis that his winnings in England this year topped \$400,000 to gain which he risked but \$20,000. Think of that, heaves of wood and drawers of water.

See notice of eligible property for sale—a few minutes' walk of the Court House.

For the Empire. Usury Again.

The Republican organs are exceedingly anxious to make the impression that this question is raised in the present canvass in this country, by the Democracy, for the purpose of exciting what they call the real question of usury, or what they call Slavery.

It is almost time that the impudent and transparent humbug of introducing and giving prominence to national questions in county, municipal and local elections, should be exploded. It is becoming the fashion, now-a-days that no constable or township trustee can be elected without raising a hue and cry about "Slavery." Local interests and institutions are disregarded—the inferior legislative offices, which are of more immediate importance to the people in their every day life and business, than those which are regarded as of the higher rank, are left to be filled very frequently by incompetent and corrupt tricksters, with vicious principles and worse morals, whilst the newspapers are engaging themselves in fretting the public mind into bitter antagonism on the question whether Cuffes ought to be compelled to make his own living.

Now, so far as we are concerned in Montgomery county, the negroes we have among us, for the most part, live off the white people—with some creditable exceptions. However, they do not trouble us much, because there are not very many of them, and they behave themselves reasonably well. As to the question, whether a Slaveholder ought to be able to take his negro into any of the unsettled territories of the United States and hold him to service there, that certainly is of national importance, proper to be discussed in all elections for officers connected with the administration of national affairs.

But we are now engaged in a canvass for the election of men to exercise, as our Representatives, the power we possess to say what State laws shall govern us; how our institutions of public charity shall be conducted; upon what principles the great system for the punishment of crime and the reformation of criminals in Ohio shall be established; in what manner the interests of the State in those important public works which give energy to her youth, and the first impulse to her astonishing progress, are to be best protected and preserved; how the money of the people is to be kept out of the hands of genteel thieves as well as common loungers; and what is perhaps, of more importance than all, to active business classes at least, what is to be the FINANCIAL SYSTEM OF THE STATE. Is our circulation to be the worthless shingle-trash of other States, imported amongst us by money dealers, and traded in as a commodity, or are we, through our Representatives, to regulate and control our own circulating medium. Is money to be restored to its legitimate functions, or is it free circulation amongst the people to be impeded and obstructed, by its accumulation in the hands of borrowing brokers, thereby making an article of merchandise out of it, and increasing exorbitantly the price of its use, by monopolizing to great extent, the supply?

Now, few men who have any regard for honesty or candor, will deny that these questions immediately concern us, and are eminently proper to be discussed and seriously regarded in elections for State Legislators. But it is claimed with indignant persistence by the Journal and Gazette, that it is only in Montgomery county that this question is raised! Admit this to be true—what then? Because the people of other counties ignore these important matters, their consideration is interdicted to us, particularly when we are admonished by the nomination of a candidate for State Senator, that it is the purpose of the Republicans of this county, at least, to perpetuate the present vicious condition of our monetary system! But it is said also, that Mr. Ranney did not say anything about usury. Well, suppose he didn't; that makes the efforts of the Democracy in this county insincere, so far as they are concerned, to effect the passage of a usury law. This is no way to make the question—not will the entire opposition, unless I am much mistaken, be contented to have it met in this manner.

It is time at last that we should give more attention to ourselves than to the negroes of the South; more attention to our local interests and not quite so much to grand national catch traps. The Union is to be saved every twenty-four hours. We are called upon to work ourselves up into a frothy excitement about buying Cuba for two hundred millions ("which 200 millions?") when there is no more probability of Spain selling it, than the United States selling Long Island. Why? Mr. Sill will want to be President. Now, we are to exercise ourselves furiously about the re-opening of the African Slave Trade, when there is no more likelihood that the Slave trade will be reopened than that the States will return to their colonial condition. Why this new agitation? Only that Mr. Davis, Mr. Toombs, et al, want to be Presidents. We have been convulsed with excitement for three or four years, lest Slavery should go into Kansas—when God Almighty had long ago said in the immutable physical laws of soil and climate that it would go there; and it has! It is gone there. Self-denying, disinterested, philanthropic gentlemen of the anti Slavery persuasion, having no idea of the sweets or glories of office, take great credit to themselves for accomplishing what providence had already sometimes decreed—but this is no new exhibition of human vanity and folly. Poor dupes; they never knew that this great national humbug flourished and fluttered because Mr. Seward, Mr. Chase, et al, disinterested patriots and philanthropists of the North wanted to dispense the 40 million patronage of the President of the United States.

So we go—and whilst these periodical disturbances, lash into fury the surface of the great Ocean of the public mind, wave dashing against wave in angry strife, the great currents ordained in its constitution keep on steadily in their accustomed way, promoting general amelioration and permanent blessing.

That public mind, though occasionally agitated by these questions, which the politi-

ans magnify into vital, is, thank God, otherwise well and actively employed than in devising legislative methods and compromises to save the government. It is conducting the great machinery of civilization. It is constructing the instruments by which the physical resources of the country are being developed; it is conducting arts, the manufactures, the commerce of the nation; steadily developing its agricultural wealth and placing the vitality of our political as well as social Constitution beyond the influence of fatal results from political convulsions.

These material interests are daily acquiring strength. Universal Education, and an appreciation of the dignity of labor, will soon inaugurate in the United States a new class of political questions. Union Saving will have become "State, bad and unprofitable." Slavery in its essential aspects will have grown nauseous—abolitionists will quiver the cotton, eat the sugar, and chew the solace pulp, produced by the labor of the down-trodden and the protection of the rights of white labor to its own produce, the control of the grasping avarice of the capitalist will be matters that will demand the attention of law makers. In this world of perpetual change, where causes are constantly at work producing unavoidable results, particularly in a country characterized by a most marvellously rapid and immense development of wealth, it cannot be many years before inequalities will be produced leading indirectly to the increase of crime and various other important social results, that will command and receive the attention of all men who aspire to public position.

There is no sort of unity or consistency in the monetary system that prevails in the United States at this time, so far as the people are concerned. With the United States government, strange to say, as a government it is different, for its financial system is conducted strictly upon the specie basis. It knows no paper currency. It makes, pays, and receives money, that is to say specie, exclusively; whilst the people of each State, are left or rather suffer themselves to be committed to the tender mercies of money manufacturers, who flood the country with painted and engraved paper, and usurp authority over the life blood of commerce which the framers of the Constitution of the United States clearly designed should be lodged only with the Sovereign power of the country.

I fear I have already made this communication too long. G. W. H. Sept. 14th 1859.

E. H. Baxter, lately employed as a job printer in the office of the Metropolitan, at Kansas City, has just received the intelligence that he has fallen heir to an estate of \$80,000, in England.

At the Evergreen Bluff Mine, in Ontonagon county, is formed to the thickness of one-fourth of an inch during the nights of the 25th and 31st of August.

The contracts for supplying the navy with beef and pork have been awarded to parties in New York, at about \$11.50 for beef and \$15.50 for pork.

The emperor of Austria is one of the best linguists in the Empire. It is said that he speaks thirteen languages perfectly, and that in the imperial council he is the only man who understands all the languages of his vast domains.

The Wyandott Rolling Mill has contracted to furnish 3,000 tons of iron for the Ambury, Lansing and Travers railroad company. This is the second Michigan road to be built by Michigan iron. We trust this is but the beginning.

MARRIED. On the 14th inst., by Rev. D. Winter, at the residence of Mr. Van Cleef, Mr. Thomas C. W. Poyner, of Middletown, to Miss Jennie Anderson, of this city.

DIED. On the 14th inst., Alice C., daughter of A. C. and H. M. Van Doren, aged 16 years. Her funeral will take place on Friday at 10 o'clock, at the residence of her parents, No. 32 Jefferson street. Services by Rev. J. M. Leavitt. Place of Interment, Woodland Cemetery.

Dr. Purinton. The universally renowned Lung Physician, who devotes his attention especially to the treatment of Chronic Diseases of the Lung, Heart, Liver, Kidneys, &c.; White Swelling, Scrofula, Chronic and Inflammatory Rheumatism, together with Female Weakness, in all its forms, and who has met with a degree of success that is altogether unparalleled, will be in Dayton on WEDNESDAY, September 14th, and remain three days, at the PHILLIPS HOUSE, where he will be pleased to see all desiring to be treated by him. Examinations free. sept15

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Now is the Time. TO purchase a cheap Lot within five minutes walk of the COURT HOUSE. The subscriber has several lots on Third street, west of Perry, which he offers at private sale on accommodating terms. Persons wishing to purchase will call at my residence, No. 223 Third street, nearly opposite the Phillips House, and I will show the premises. sept15-JAMES J. JACKSON.

Reglans and Dusters FOR FALL! ALL THE NEW STYLES! A LARGE STOCK! JOHN, VAN DOREN & CO. sept15

LADIES WILL FIND A FINE LINE OF Cloaking Cloths IN PLAIN AND FANCY COLORS!! JOHN, VAN DOREN & CO. sept15

NAIRN'S OYSTER DEPOT!! No. 65 4TH ST. Opp. the U. S. Hotel, CINCINNATI.

FRESH OYSTERS. And will continue to supply his customers during the season, either at Wholesale or Retail, at the lowest market prices, as well as steam by the half car, or dozen, and also cooked in a superior style, at a woman's notice. sept15-JAMES J. JACKSON.

REMOVAL! CARPETS & C.

I WILL REMOVE TO MY NEW STORE, 104 1/2 N. 4th St. U.S. HOTEL.

Pike's Opera House ON THE 1ST OF OCTOBER, AND OFFER MY PRESENT EXTENSIVE STOCK AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!!

HENRY FALLS, No 65 West Fourth street, CINCINNATI.

Steamship Great Eastern. GRAND EXCURSION TRIP!!

Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, Dayton and Michigan, Toledo and Detroit, Great Western and Grand Trunk Railroads, TO MONTREAL AND PORTLAND!!

The mammoth steamship will leave England on the 15th inst., and is expected to reach Portland on the 25th.

SPECIAL EXCURSION TICKETS. From Cincinnati to Portland and return, will be sold FOR \$20.

Good for three weeks from the 15th inst. Excursionists will have an opportunity, also, of seeing the GREAT VICTORY BATTLE, at Montreal, which is two miles in length, and nearly completed.

Tickets sold at the Ticket Office of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad Company, 104 1/2 N. 4th St. CINCINNATI. Gen'l. Superintendent C. H. & D. R. R. R. M. HOPKINS, &c. Tickets for the above Excursion can be had at the Treasurer's Office, Dayton and Michigan Railroad, No. 2, No. 4 Huston Building. FREDERICK SMITH, Treasurer. sept14 (Journal & Gazette copy.)

1859 1859 FALL CIRCULAR. WE BEG TO CALL THE ATTENTION OF OUR PATRONS and the community at large to our Fall Purchase

DRY GOODS, Which we are now receiving and will continue to receive throughout the season. Our stock will always be good.

LARGE AND ATTRACTIVE! Comprising all the new and varied fabrics and styles OF THE EASTERN MARKETS.

We highly appreciate the very liberal patronage and great success we have met with since we have established the CASH SYSTEM

And assure our many Friends that we are now BETTER PREPARED TO OFFER THEM BARGAINS! Than Ever Heretofore!

We cordially invite an inspection of our stock. JOHN, VAN DOREN & CO. sept14

New Fall Goods! WE ARE NOW OPENING RICH SILK ROBES! Fancy Silks, IN PLAIDS, BYADERS & CHECKS

PLAIN, BYADERE & BRCADE PRINTED MERINOES, CHINTZ PATTERNS, SMALL FIGURES! A LARGE & ELEGANT STOCK! OTTAMAN PLAIDS.

Valencia Plaids! New style Wool de Laine, CASHMERE ROBES, American de Laines, &c.

To which we invite THE EARLY ATTENTION OF BUYERS! Our Terms are CASH, AND PRICES Will be found Strictly in Accordance

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