

FREMONT WEEKLY FREEMAN.

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FREMONT FREEMAN.

J. S. FOLKE, Editor and Publisher.

The Freeman is published every Saturday morning. Office in Buckland's Brick Building—third story, Fremont, Sandusky county, Ohio.

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Single subscribers, per year, \$1.50
Clubs of ten and upwards, to each address, 12.75
Clubs of 50, 62.50
Clubs of 100, 125.00
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Business Directory.

FREMONT FREEMAN

JOB PRINTING OFFICE.

We are now prepared to accept orders in a neat and expeditious manner, and upon the fairest terms, for all descriptions of

JOB PRINTING

SUCH AS

- Business Cards, Bill Heads, Certificates, Circulars, Catalogues, Receipts, Labels, Tickets, etc.
- Books, Pamphlets, Tracts, etc.
- Stationery, etc.

J. O. F.

Corner Liberty, No. 77, meets at the Odd Fellows' Hall, in Buckland's Brick Building, every Saturday evening.

FRANK & ROBERTS,

Copper, Tin, and Sheet-Iron Ware, and Dealers in

Stores, Wool, Hides, Sheep-skins, Rags, Old Copper, Old Stoves, &c.

ALSO ALL SORTS OF GENUINE YANKEE NOTIONS

Pense's Brick Block, No. 1.

FREMONT, OHIO.

STEPHEN BUCKLAND & CO.,

DEALERS IN

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Dye-Stuffs, Books, Stationery, &c.

FREMONT, OHIO.

T. H. ROBERTSON,

Attorney and Counselor at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery.

Fremont, Sandusky county, Ohio.

Office over Vandevoo's store, Mar. 3, '51.

EDWARD F. DICKINSON,

Attorney and Counselor at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery.

FREMONT, OHIO.

Office—Over A. F. & F. Vandevoo's Store, Aug. 31, 1850.

RALPH P. BUCKLAND,

Attorney and Counselor at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery.

Office—Second story of Buckland's Block, FREMONT, OHIO.

JOHN L. GREENE,

Attorney at Law & Solicitor in Chancery.

Office—In the second story of Buckland's Block, FREMONT, OHIO.

CHESTER EDGERTON,

Attorney and Counselor at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery.

Office—Second story of Buckland's Block, FREMONT, OHIO.

ARTHUR J. BARTLETT,

Attorney and Counselor at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery.

Office—Over Oppenheimer's Store, FREMONT, OHIO.

LA. Q. RAWSON,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office—North side of the Temple, nearly opposite the Post Office.

PIERRE BEAUGRAND,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office—One door north of E. N. Cook's Store, FREMONT, OHIO.

DR. J. CHAMBERLIN,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office—Two doors south of Pease & Roberts' Store, FREMONT, OHIO.

FORTAGE COUNTY

Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

R. P. BUCKLAND, Agent.

FREMONT, OHIO.

A. F. & F. VANDERCOOK,

MERCHANTS AND DEALERS

In all kinds of Produce;

At the Old Stand

Formerly occupied by Dickinson & V. Doren.

FREMONT, OHIO.

SOCIAL HALL

The Social Hall is prepared to furnish Social

Evenings, Parties, Societies, Lectures, &c., on reasonable terms, and also refreshments, in the best style on the shortest notice.

J. F. R. SEBRING.

Fremont, August 3, 1850.

M. ALLISTER'S

Chemical and Electro-Plating, Deane

Street, Fremont, Ohio.

SADDLERY.

New Arrangement!

PRICES REDUCED!

JOSEPH COCHRANE,

RESPECTFULLY announces to the citizens of

Fremont, and vicinity that he has taken the

old and well known stand of H. R. Foster, where

he will be happy to supply the old customers and

public generally with any article in his line.

Keeps constantly on hand, and manufactures to

order of the best material every variety of

Saddles, Harness, Trunks,

Valises, Bridles, Martingals, &c. &c.

Carriage Trimming done on the shortest notice.

All work warranted.

Fremont, Nov. 1st, 1850. 24.

NEW GROCERY AND SALOON.

JUST OPENED IN

Buckland's New Brick Building!

J. F. R. SEBRING,

RESPECTFULLY informs his Old

Customers and the Public generally,

that he has again gone into the Grocery

and Saloon business, and has now opened

one of the most extensive

and complete establishments in the city.

This stock consists in part of

Sugars, Coffee, Teas,

Spices, Pepper, Raisins,

Tobacco, Segars, &c. &c.

together with a complete and large assortment of

CANDIES,

the best ever opened in Fremont, the assortment

being supplied to the public at all times by the

best and most reliable dealers in the country.

NUTS, FRUITS AND PRESERVES.

of the rarest kinds, will be found at my store.

Lemonade, Mead, Crank and Beer.

of the best quality, and at the lowest prices.

Fresh Baked Bread, Cake, Pies,

and Biscuits always kept on hand. Families wishing

to be supplied with Bread can at all times be

accommodated with a superior article, and on the

most liberal terms.

But I have neither time nor the proper room in

my paper to enumerate the whole of the articles

kept by me, and can only ask that a discriminating

public will give me a call and judge for themselves,

feeling satisfied that I can render entire satisfaction

in all respects, at the lowest prices and quality.

Fremont, July 12, '51.

Geo. M. Tillotson,

RESPECTFULLY announces to the citizens

of Sandusky, and adjoining counties, that he has

been established in Fremont with a large and

complete stock, and is now prepared to supply his

Old Customers and the Public generally with any

article in his line, at the lowest prices, and in

retail quantities. His stock consists in part of

Sugars, Coffee, Teas, Spices,

Pepper, Raisins, Tobacco, Segars,

Nuts, Powder, Shot, &c. &c.

together with a large and superior assortment of

CANDIES,

made from refined loaf-sugar. He keeps on hand

an superior article of

WINE, BRANDIES AND GIN,

which will be sold cheaper than the same article

can be bought at any other establishment in Fremont.

He also has on hand a choice lot of

W. H. KESSLER,

which will be sold from 25 to 50 cents per gallon,

the best article in town, the assertion of others to

the contrary notwithstanding.

Lemonade, Mead, Crank and Beer.

can be found at his Grocery at all business hours.

Thankful to the public for the patronage he has

received, he respectfully solicits a continuance of the

same.

Fremont, April 12th, 1851.—No. 5-17.

CANFIELD & MITCHELL,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

HARDWARE, NAILS AND IRON,

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH & BRUSHES.

Lamps, Writing and Japanese Varnish

HOPE AND CORDAGE;

Cans & Pistols, Powder & Shot,

Poetry.

From the N. Y. Tribune.

TO A SISTER'S MEMORY.

Once again the leaves of Summer

On the earth's sod breathe a strain,

And across my heart the shadow

Of another loss is thrown;

Gently her sweet spirit faded

From the Autumn days came on,

Days that now are days of woe—

They are gone, and she is gone!

Two were sleeping in thy bosom,

Earth, that were most dear to me,—

Near and dear—a father—brother—

Now, alas! thou claim'st a throne—

And perchance ere next Spring's blossom

Shed their perfume on the air,

Cold in death's unbreathing quiet,

I, like them, may slumber there!

Wherefore should we wish to linger

On these sad days like this?

Wherefore shrink to pass the gateway

Leading to immortal bliss?

Thus the best speaks when Death's shadow

Is on the face of life's sunset—

(When the great day is shining,

Stars are hidden from the sight)

Teach, O teach me, Heavenly Father,

So to live that death may seem,

When'er he comes, a kindly angel,

Not a foe, and not a foe to fight—

A dream from which, with clearer vision,

Waking, I again shall see

Her for whom these tears are streaming!

Who, perchance, now rests in heaven,

R. S. CARLOS.

Washington, D. C. Nov., 1850.

Miscellaneous.

Golden Truths of Solomon.

The following beautiful extracts are from a

lecture entitled, "Solomon the Prince and Solom-

on the Preacher," by the Rev. James Ham-

ilton, D. D. &c., and delivered before "The

Young Men's Christian Association," at Ex-

ter Hall, Feb. 4th, 1851:

It was written with the Hebrew common-

wealth. Like written leaves from the sap-

ple tree, the Jews easily parted from the

paper, and were blown about adventur-

ously in every land; and like that fungus ve-

getation which rushes up when nobler plants

have faded, formalism and idolatry were rank-

ly springing everywhere; and it was only a

leaven on the topmost dough—some mellow

Sinon or Zacharias—that reminded you of

the rich old piety. The scepter had not quite

departed from Judah, but he who held it was

a puppet in the Gentile's hand; and with ship-

ping harbors, and silent oracles, with Roman

sentinels on every public building, and Roman

tax-gatherers in every town, patriotism felt too

surely, that from the land of Joshua and Sam-

uel of Elijah and Isaiah, of David and Solom-

on, the glory was at last departing. The

sky was lead; the air a winding sheet; and

every token told that a long winter was set-

ting in. It was even then amid the short days,

and some sunsets of the waning dynasty,

that music filled the firmament, and in the city

of David a mighty King was born. He grew in

stature, and in due time he was manifested

to Israel. And what was the appearance of

this greater than Solomon? What were his

royal robes? The attire of a common Nazir-

ite. What were his palaces? A carpenter's

cottage which he sometimes exchanged for a

fisherman's hut. Who were his ministers and

his court attendants? Twelve peasants—

And what was his state chariot? None could

be afforded; but on one special procession he

rode upon a borrowed ass. Ah! said he so?

His royal robe was heaven's splendor, when-

ever he chose to let it through; and Solom-

on in all his glory, was never arrayed like Jesus

on Tabor. His palace was the heaven of heav-

ens; and when a voluntary exile from it, lit-

tle did it matter whether his occasional lodg-

and receive you to myself. I am the Resur-

rection and the Life; he that believeth in me

shall never die; I will raise him up on the last

day. Is there any meditation but what is

his? Is there any meditation but what is

his? I am the way. Whoever ye shall

ask the Father in my name, he will give

you. Go in peace, ye are forgiven. Is

there any model of excellence except from

all infirmity? and pattern in which the Most

High has perfect complacency? He was hol-

ly and harmless, separate from sinners.—

This is my beloved Son in whom I am well

pleased; hear ye him!

Solomon was wise; but Jesus was Wisdom.

Solomon had more understanding than all the

ancients; but Jesus was that eternal wisdom

of which Solomon's information was only an

emitted rill. To which we only add the con-

trast in their tone. Each had a certain gran-

deur. Solomon's speech was royal. It had

both the imperial amplitude and the autocrat-

ic emphasis—stately, decisive, peremptory.—

But the Savior's was divine. There was no

pomp of diction, but there was a Godlike

depth of meaning; and such was its spontane-

ous majesty, that the hearer felt, How easily

He could speak a miracle! And miracles he

often spoke; but so naturally did they emerge

from his discourse, and so noiselessly did they

again subside into its current, that we fre-

quently read of men astounded at his doc-