

THE SPIRIT OF DEMOCRACY.

A Family Newspaper—Devoted to Politics, Foreign and Domestic News, Literature, the Arts and Sciences, Education, Agriculture, Markets, Amusements &c

VOLUME 42.

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NUMBER 35.

THE SPIRIT OF DEMOCRACY.

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HENRY R. WEST,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

THE
BEST TONIC.

This medicine, combining Iron with pure
vegetable tonics, and completely
restores the system, and is
indispensable for the cure of
Impure Blood, Debility, Chlorosis,
and Nervousness.

It is an infallible remedy for Diseases of
the Kidneys and Liver.

It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to
Women, and all who lead sedentary lives.
It does not injure the stomach, and
produces a healthy condition of the
system, and restores the appetite, and
relieves Headaches and Belching, and
strengthens the muscular and nervous
systems.

For Interfering Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of
Energy, &c., it has no equal.

It is a safe and reliable medicine,
and is sold in all the principal
cities of the United States, and
Canada, and is the only one of its
kind.

Prepared by
J. C. BROWN, Proprietor,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

PHYSICIANS.

DR. B. DENNIE,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
BEALLSVILLE, OHIO.
Office in the Armstrong property,
ap30,789.

DR. J. W. WAY,
Physician and Surgeon,
ELM COVE, Washington Tp, Monroe
County, Ohio.
All calls promptly attended to, during the
day or night. feb23,79.

W. J. GRIMES, M.D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
WOODSFIELD, OHIO.
Office and residence, the Christian property,
Beallsville, Ohio, and a better material
CALLS PROMPTLY ATTENDED.
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DR. JAMES A. MCCOY,

DENTIST,
CALDWELL, OHIO.
Visits Woodsfield Regularly. I guar-
antee better work and are better material
than any Dentist in the county, ap15,784

Ohio Farmers Fire Insurance Com- pany, WOODSFIELD, OHIO.

Insures nothing but Farm property. Rates
lower than those of any other Company doing
business in this county.

Assets: \$1,187,236 03
All Losses promptly paid.
JOHN JEFFERS,
Beallsville, Ohio,
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ORGANS.

Church Committees, School Boards or
private families desiring to purchase an
ORGAN can procure first class instruments
at lowest cash prices by calling on or ad-
dressing
REV. W. T. GARROWAY,
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Estey Organs a specialty.

A. G. W. POTTS,

General Insurance Agent,
Hannibal, Ohio,
Agent for the following Companies:
Also for Tornadoes, Cyclones, Hurricanes
and Wind Storms.

AMAZON, - Cincinnati.
ROYAL OF Liverpool, England.
THE NORTHERN, - England.
LONDON and LANCASHIRE, England.
QUEEN OF Liverpool, England.
OHIO, at Dayton, Ohio.
Companies also taken for various other
Companies, all of which are the most reli-
able Companies in the United States. All
classes of
Town and Country Buildings,
Merchandise, Lumber, Stock,
Grain and Farm Implements.
Insured at low rates in good Companies. Ap-
plications either by mail or in person
promptly attended to. mar27,784r.

FURNITURE.

**IMMENSE STOCK
OF
FURNITURE!**

HELBLING & STOEHR'S,
NEAR THE DEPOT,
WOODSFIELD, OHIO

Extra inducements to customers in the way of
GOOD GOODS FOR LOW PRICES
and as cheap as the cheapest.

Wardrobes, Chairs, Tables, Bu-
reaux, Bedsteads, Looking
Glasses, Hat Racks, Picture
Frames,
And everything else in the Furniture Line

**Pictures Framed to Order
IN BEST OF STYLE.**

UNDERTAKING
Promptly and carefully attended to. All
kinds of Undertaking Goods always on hand,
consisting of Coffins, Caskets, Shrouns and
Burial Robes of all sizes, dec27,87.

Select Story.

LORD SUMNER.

Arkansas Traveler.

Judge Grafney, although he professed
great love for American institutions, was
a snob. The sound of a title was music
to his soul. He spent a season in En-
gland and during the time became per-
fectly acquainted with British manners
and especially with British aristocracy.

The Judge's daughter Rose was a strik-
ingly handsome; a trifle scornful, per-
haps, but still wonderfully attractive.
She had been taught that nothing in
America was good enough for her. One
day, just after she had attained her eight-
eenth year the judge said to her:

"Rose, have you ever thought about
getting married?"

"Not very seriously, father."

"You have a great deal of company
and I don't know but that some one of
your numerous admirers had succeeded
in impressing you."

"No, I have never been very deeply
impressed. There is plenty of time for
me to think of getting married. I am
not in a hurry, for at best I look upon
marriage as a sort of surrender."

"Yes, but all women should marry.
She may be a slave in marriage, but with-
out marriage she is nothing. I am very
proud of you, Rose."

"Thank you, sir."

"Not at all. Ever since you were a
little girl—ever since your mother died
—I have had almost the entire care of
you, so we have cause to be doubly at-
tached to each other. Do you know what
I have long hoped? I have hoped that
you would marry an English lord."

"You are not rich enough, father, to
render me so situ.iva."

"Yes, but your beauty is rich enough.
Come, now, don't be such a duffer. I can
get together enough money next spring I
shall go to Europe and again take you
with me, and I'll want that you'll catch
one of the finest lords of the realm."

"Perhaps I might not love him, fa-
ther."

"What! not love a peer? Nonsense.
Your aim must be to compel him to love
you."

"I have at times thought that I can
never love anybody."

"That's what every woman says."

In society Rose was, in consequence of
her father's snobbishness, at a disadvan-
tage. Nearly every one knew of her fa-
ther's ambitious scheme, and not a few
people were mean enough to slyly tittle
the girl.

One evening a rather distinguished
man stopped at the village hotel and
wrote the following on the register:

George Alton Sumner, London, En-
gland.

The characteristic signature
was there, after a while, viewed by a score
of idlers. One of them remarked:

"I'll bet that's the judge's lord come
over to claim his own."

"I shouldn't wonder," the clerk re-
joined. "Somebody ought to go and tell
him."

Shortly afterward the judge entered
the village hotel.

"Judge," said a mischievous fellow,
"do you see that man standing over
there?"

"Who, that tall, fine looking fellow?"

"Yes. Who do you suppose he is?"

"I have no idea."

"I'll tell you. He is Lord George Al-
ton Sumner, of London. It is his lord-
ship that he has come over in the interest
of his government to see about certain rail-
way bonds."

"That's a?" the judge with great con-
cern asked.

"That's what they tell me. It is a kind
of secret mission, I understand. He does
not want any one to know that he is a
lord."

"Are you acquainted with him?"

"No."

"I was in hope that you were. I
would like to receive an introduction to
him."

and me most hearty in returning the
courtesy."

The judge's house was large and airy.
Lord Sumner declared that he was de-
lighted with the place. He first met Rose
at the supper table. "Her beauty made
him glad." When she unconsciously
smiled at him he was thrilled. After
supper Rose and Lord Sumner remained
in the richly furnished parlor. Rose,
who by any other name would have pos-
sessed just as sweet a voice, sang a pas-
sionate song. Lord Sumner said that it
reminded him very much of a song he
once heard an American lady sing in
Paris.

"Have you lived all your life in this
charming place?"

"Yes, sir; I have been away but once,
and that was when I accompanied my fa-
ther to Europe several years ago."

"I own an old house in Devonshire
it is large, but I don't think that it is
as pleasant."

"Is it an old castle?"

"Well, hardly."

"The castles are all owned by the aris-
tocrats, I suppose."

"Yes, most of them."

"Do you belong to the aristocracy?"

"No, I am only an ordinary citizen."

"I am glad you have come; father
likes company."

"How about yourself?"

"Oh, I don't object to company; I am
very homesick at times."

The next day Rose and Lord Sumner
strolled through the woods. The judge
was glad to see them together. "I think
we are in a fair way to attain our ob-
ject," he mused; "but what if he should
win Rose's love and then turn out to be
a pretender? But he does not pretend
to be a lord. Oh, but he is, though—
he must be. I can tell a lord the moment I
set my eyes on him."

Rose had already fallen in love with
the fascinating stranger.

Lord Sumner had remained during
several weeks at the judge's house. At
first the village people were much amu-
sed, but after a while they began to feel
concerned. Rose was, after all, a good
girl, they said, and why should she throw
herself away on a man who was worth
less character? The man who sold the
credulous judge was no longer in town
and the hotel clerk, who was not very
friendly to the judge, refused to ex-
plain the joke that had been played. A
kind-hearted old minister, desiring to
save his friend's daughter from a disas-
trous alliance, went to the judge one
day and suddenly breaking off to a
skillfully disguised introductory conver-
sation said:

"How do I know? Why, sir, I have
been in England; I know a lord when I
see one."

"Judge, read this."

The minister produced a newspaper
clipping describing a man who was going
about the country pretending to be one
lord and then another. The writer had
written down the name of the man who
had been in England, and he had written
down the name of the man who had been
in London, and he had written down the
name of the man who had been in Paris.

"I think, sir, that the writer may be
correct, but that he cannot mean Lord
Sumner."

"Judge, I am sorry to see you are so
blind."

"Blind! the deuce, sir! It is you who
are blind. You are blinded by preju-
dice."

"Well, I see it is useless to talk to
you."

"I am not a bigger fool than I took
you for," laughed one of the passengers.
"You were right, sir," said the old
man. "You youngsters judge by ap-
pearance and think you know all—
You—"

"But you never found any buried
treasure, did you?"

"Yes, I did; hundreds of thousands
of dollars' worth; but care must be
taken to find it."

"What a long-haired man was a
gold digger!"

When the white piano-forte keys be-
came discolored they should remove the
front fall and slip of wood just over
them; then lift up each key separately
from the front—do not take them out—
and rub the keys with a white cloth
slightly damp with cold water, and
dry off with a cloth slightly warm.
Should the keys be sticky, first damp
the cloth with spirits of wine, then
use soap or washing powder should
not be used. It is worth while keeping
a supply of ammonia in the household
in case we wish to remove finger marks
from paint or require to clean brushes
or greasy pans. A teaspoonful in a
basin of warm water will make hair-
brushes white; but care must
be taken not to let the bristles of the
brushes dip below the surface. Rinse
them with clean warm water and put in
a sunny window to dry.

A Beautiful Woman.

A woman with pleasant smile, clear
skin, bright eye, generous expression,
elastic step, hearty-hand and
countenance. Such a woman is
not the victim of debility, languor, or
dyspepsia. She has overcome these
pests by using Brown's Iron Bitters,
the world's greatest tonic. Write for
free particulars, Mrs. W. H. Bates,
One, South Parkfield, Me., says, "After
using Brown's Iron Bitters for weakness
and lack of appetite and energy, I felt
like another person."

A Perfect Briarier.

Homes Journal.

In the picture gallery a lady is show-
ing a visitor the family portraits. "That
officer there in the uniform," she says
as brave as a lion, but one of the most
unfortunate of men. He never fought an
battle in which he did not have an arm
cut off, and he never had a single
wound." "He took part in twenty-four
engagements."

Dyspepsia in its worst form will yield
to the use of Carter's Little Liver Pills,
said by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They
not only relieve present distress, but
strengthen the stomach and digestive
apparatus.

addressing the hotel clerk, "to invite
everybody to attend the marriage of my
daughter. I don't know if you will
not come, sir?" he added, turning
to the detective.

"Oh, yes, I'll be there."

"Yes, come up."

"You have made extensive prepara-
tions, I understand," said the clerk.

"I have spared no expense, sir. Rose
is my only daughter, you know, and I
must give her a grand wedding."

"It will no doubt be a pleasant affair,"
said the detective, slyly winking at the
clerk.