Hardware, Stoves and Tinware.

The War is Over!

Gold has Gone Down!

AND

ROBERTS & SHELDON

Have reduced the Price

ON HARDWARE

TO CORRESPOND.

WE ask the Farmers to call and examine our stock of

Tools and Implements,

which consist in part of

Combination Steel Plow,
Curtis' Iron Beam,
Fostoria Cast Plow,
Corn Plows,
Shovel Plows, double & single
Cultivators,
Road Scrapers,
Corn Shellers, iron and wood,
Straw Cutters,
Horse Rakes,
Horse Forks,
Hoes and Forks,
Rakes and Scythes,
Grain Cradles,
Scythe Sticks and Stones,
Shovels and Spades,
Wheelbarrows,
Churns, Tubs, Pails, Brooms,
Clothes' Wringers,
Spinning Wheels and Reels,
Sheep Shears & Wool Twine,
Land Plaster,
Water Lime,
Stucco, &c., &c., &c.

Together with a complete stock of

Nails,
House and Barn Trimmings,
Builders' & Farmers' Hardware,

STOVES,

Tin and Sheet Iron Ware,

All of which we offer at

Prices which defy Competition!

ALSO AGENTS FOR THE

CHAMPION

Mower and Reaper

Cider Mills,
Buckeye Wood Sawing Machines,
Fairbanks' Scales,

Our Tin Shop,

Is in order, and will fill your orders with despatch.

ROBERTS & SHELDON.

Fremont, May 18, 1865.

NEW GOODS,

NEW GOODS,

NEW PRICES,

NEW PRICES,

NEW STYLES

NEW STYLES,

CALL AND SEE THEM,

CALL AND SEE THEM

AT

EMMRICH & CO'S

Who are in Market with a large and varied Stock of

DRESS GOODS!

Alpacas, Merinos, Poplins, Delaines, Prints, Sackings, Cloakings, all of which have been selected with care.

TO buy the best and latest styles of **Crockery**, come to EMMRICH & CO'S.

TO get the worth of your money when you buy a pound of **TEA** call at EMMRICH & CO'S.

IF you want the best SUGAR in market and the most for your money you will find it at EMMRICH & CO'S.

COFFEE, the best at EMMRICH & CO'S.

FOR pure and unadulterated Groceries of all kinds go to EMMRICH & CO'S.

WE call special attention to our **NEW STOCK** of Cloths, Cassimers, Vestings, Gents' Furnishing Goods,

READY-MADE CLOTHING

Of this we have a large and well selected assortment our chosen with special reference to this market and this trade.

Cannot be Undersold!

Our Profits must be Small but Sales Quick.

Our Stock is too complete for enumeration. We therefore invite all wishing to purchase goods to call and examine before going elsewhere, as we can positively sell you goods if you wish to buy.

No Trouble to Show Goods.

EMMRICH & CO.

P. S. MR. A. USDORF IN RETIRING from the Dry Goods Trade, retains an office at our store, and will buy, paying CASH and the highest price, for

DRESSED OR LIVE HOGS, WHEAT, CORN, RYE, OATS, SEEDS WOOL, &C., &C.

E. & CO.

Fremont, October 13, 1866. 33c41tf

SWEET OPOPNAX from Mexico! Nature could not produce a richer Gem or Choicer Perfume.

New Dry Goods Store!

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

Hermon, Smith & Wilson,

NO. 1, VALLETTE'S BRICK BLOCK, FREMONT, OHIO.

HAVING made large preparations for the business of the present Season, we take pleasure in informing our customers that we are ready to exhibit the following lines of Goods, at the *LOWEST market price:*

DRESS GOODS,

DOMESTIC, BRITISH and CONTINENTAL—Embracing plain and fancy mohair fabrics; *COBURGS* of all qualities; colored and black *ALPACCAS; TARTAN CHECKS* in variety of cloth; *ALEXANDRIA* and *VICTORIA CORDS; COLORED PRINCESS CLOTHS*, moleskin finish; *EMPRESS CLOTHS*—all qualities; all shades of *FRENCH and ENGLISH MERINOS; SOLID BLOCK CHECKS* in different fabrics, and an endless variety of *DRESS GOODS* that we will not undertake to enumerate.

SHAWLS & CLOAKS,

We make a speciality—embracing all the novelties of the season.

WHITE GOODS,

In full assortment, consisting in part of Jaconets, Cambrics, Nainsooks, Hair Cords, Brilliantes, Mulls, Swisses, Bishop Lawns, Victoria Lawns, &c.

NOTIONS,

Our Stock is Extensive and Complete.

DOMESTICS,

We make this a leading branch of our Trade, always selling them at the smallest possible advance on New York cost, large lines of new Prints, Sheetings, Denims, stripes, checks, cotton Flannels, Tickings, &c., &c.

HOSIERY & GLOVES,

Consisting of Woolen, Merino and Cotton Hosiery, all makes and sizes, for Gentlemen, Ladies, Misses and Children's wear. Kid Gloves—the two best and most popular makes, Alexandre's and Danton's the best in the world, also fleecy lined Kids, fleecy lined Merino and Wool Gloves in large supply.

FLANNELS,

Consisting in part of Shirting Flannels, Opera—Miners Flannels—Rob Roys, Plain and Twilled Flannels—Salisbury Flannels, Ladies Cloths, &c., &c.

BA NKETS

200 Pairs; bought since the great decline, from the recent auction sales.

Also full lines of the following goods bought at the recent panic sales in New York: *Silks, Cloths, Cassimeres, Embroideries, Laces, Balmorals, Hoop Skirts, Linen Goods, Draperies, Velvets, Ribbons, Trimmings, Buttons, Zephyr Goods, Crash, Small Wares, &c.*, Our entire stock of Fall and Winter Goods is NEW, and we would have you remember, as we had not a dollars worth of Old Goods on hand. Thus not only giving our customers the benefit of the lowest prices; but selling them New and Fresh Goods. We have also a fine assortment of Carpets.

HERMON, SMITH & WILSON.

Fremont, Ohio, October 3, 1866.—40y1.

C. R. McCULLOCH,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Paper, Stationery,

Wall Paper, Window Curtains, &c.,

DESIRES to call the attention of the citizens of Sandusky and adjoining Counties, to his Large and Complete **Stock of Goods**, and his arrangements for supplying the *wants of all the people*, for the year 1867, in any of those articles found in a well ordered DRUG AND BOOK STORE. Do you want any PATENT MEDICINES, LINIMENTS, BALSAMS, Plasters, Extracts, Pills, Pain Killers, Eye Waters, &c.,

Call at McCULLOCH'S.

DO YOU WANT ANY KIND OF **MEDICINES, ROOTS, POWDERS**, Gums, Tinctures, Essences, Oils, Chemicals, &c.,

Go to McCULLOCH'S.

Do You Want any Kind of

PERFUMERY, HAIR OILS, Hair Pomades, Hair and Whiskers Dye, Colognes, Toilet Water, Bay Water, Tooth Powders, Handkerchief Extracts, Lip Salve, Shaving Cream, Shaving Soaps, or other Soaps, you will certainly find all of the best

By calling at McCULLOCH'S.

DO YOU WANT A FIRST RATE CIGAR? McCULLOCH'S is the place to find it.

DO you want a tip top PORTMONIE or POCKET BOOK, warranted to hold Money if you don't take it out. Go to McCULLOCH'S.

DO YOU WANT A **BOOK OF ANY KIND**, Historical, Biographical, Theological, Medical, Serious or Funny; or School Books of any kind; Do you want a very nice **PHOTOGRAPH ALBUM**, you will always find just the one to suit. STEEL PENS, SLATES, INKS, &c., cords of them always Can be found and for every price, at McCULLOCHS.

ARE you about to Paint your House? Be sure to call on **M'CULLOCH** before you buy your **PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, PUTTY, &C.**, and you will surely buy of him. And don't forget to look at those Beautiful, New, **WALL PAPERS**, which would make your house look like a Palace, for a very small sum of money with the BORDERS and CURTAINS to match.

DO you want a COAL OIL LAMP? (and who would burn candles these days?) You will always find a Large Assortment, all Styles and Prices. COAL OIL always on hand at McCULLOCHS.

Choice Wines and Liquors,

As near pure as it is possible to obtain them, always on hand for MEDICAL and MEDICINAL purposes only, can be found at McCULLOCH'S.

IN ADDITION TO THE MANY ARTICLES ENUMERATED ABOVE

You will always find an endless variety of

FOOLSCAP, LETTER, COMMERCIAL, NOTE AND BILLET PAPER,

With every description of Plain and Fancy ENVELOPES to match.

Fancy Goods, Reticules, Ladies' Bags, & Portfolios, Hair, Cloth, Nail, Paint, and Shoe Brushes, Feather Dusters, &c., &c. &c.

ONE WORD MORE

It is conceded by all, that

McCulloch's Family Medicines!

Are unequalled for curing all diseases for which they are recommended,

THE BALSAM OF HOARHOUND, for Coughs and Colds.

THE BONE AND NERVE LINAMENT, for Pains and Strains.

DIARRHEA MEDICINES, for Diarrhea and Summer Bowel Complaints.

McCULLOCH'S PILLS, the best in use.

HORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS,

RINGBONE OINTMENT.

The Medicines are all WARRANTED, try them and you will be satisfied.

C. R. McCULLOCH.

No. 3, Buckland Block. FREMONT, OHIO.

FREMONT, OHIO.

Clothing, Clothing, Clothing

DRYFOOS & BROTHER!

(One Door North of National Bank,)

WOULD ANNOUNCE TO THEIR NUMEROUS CUSTOMERS THAT THEY HAVE JUST RETURNED FROM NEW YORK WITH A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

CLOTHING:

MEN'S AND BOY'S WEAR OF EVERY STYLE & QUALITY.

Piece Goods, Cloths, Cassimers, Hats & Caps,

Gents Furnishig Goods, Trunks and Valises.

MERCHANT TAILORING!

Done to order, and a manner unsurpassed elsewhere.

DRYFOOS & BROTHER.

The Fremont Journal.

SUMMER AND WINTER.

BY ALICE CARRY

The winter goes and the summer comes,
And the cloud descends in warm wetshowers;
The grass grows green where the frost has been,
And waste and wayside are fringed with flowers.

The winter goes and the summer comes,
And the merry blue birds twitter and trill,
And the swallow swings on his steel-blue wings,
This way and that way, at wildest will.

The winter goes and the summer comes,
And the swallow swingeth no more aloft,
And the blue bird's breast swells out of her nest,
And the horniest hill of them all grows soft.

The summer goes and the winter comes,
And the daisies die, and the daffodil dies,
And the softest fall grows hoary and still,
And the days set dimly and dismly rise.

The summer goes and the winter comes,
And the red fire fades from the heart of the rose,
And the snow lies white where the grass was bright,
And the wild wind bitterly blows and blows.

The winter comes and the winter stays,
Aye, cold and long and cold,
And the pulses beat to the weary feet,
And the head feels sick, and the heart grows cold.

The winter comes and the winter stays,
And all the glory behind us lies,
The cheery light drops into the night,
And the snow drifts over our sightless eyes.

THE WHITE CROSS.

BY GEORGE W. BUNGAY.

Silent and white,
Thro' the dim night,
Fell the soft snow,
Now fast, now slow,
Making the posts
Like sheeted ghosts,
Robing the woods
In finer goods
Than ever were spun by mortal skill,
And bleached on the sun side of the hill;
White fringes are woven by weavers where
The warp is mist and the wool is air;
The world is dressed like a bride in white,
Although the poor old year died last night.
Drop not a tear
On the cold bier
Of the brave year,
Whose corpse is here.
His work is done,
His battles won;
And he will be
Named with the free
Through future time
For deeds sublime.
We welcome here
The new-born year.
The snow that falls
From the gray walls
Of the thick clouds,
Is not for shrouds
For the days fled,
Or the year dead.
'Tis the white fleece,
Emblem of peace,
Sent down to cheer
The soft young year.
May no red rain
Make a red stain
On garments white
Woven last night.
Sounding the soft
Ring the true chime
Of the good time;
Ring loud and clear,
This happy New Year;
Give Sixty-seven
The tone of Heaven.

Agricultural and Practical.

Farmers' Clubs.—We would like to suggest to the Farmers of our county, who have already a well established Agricultural Society, that they will find the establishment of Clubs, for the purpose of discussing and examining subjects pertaining to their vocation, valuable auxiliaries to the county organization. In some counties the farmers publish their discussions, or the gist of them, upon any subject of unusual interest, and the instruction thus afforded, the practical hints given, are valuable to every one who reads them. Why cannot our farmers institute such proceedings? They do not lack either the brains or the industry, and we know well if each Township were to organize its Club, at which some subject of vital interest to agriculturalists should be thoroughly discussed, its practical effects would be perceived not only in our annual fairs, but in more bountiful harvests, and in the increase of all their elements of thrift and progress. It would bring the farmers together; create the desire to cultivate a greater and better variety of production for exhibition as well as use; would stimulate a laudable emulation; and, above and beyond all other considerations, would diffuse intelligence, and increase their happiness by multiplying their social enjoyments.

Petition.—A Petition has been extensively circulated in town, and throughout the County in fact, opposing the financial policy of Sec McCulloch. It has been very generally signed and embodies the views of nine tenths of our business men in regard to the proper course of Congress in the matter of the finances, it reads as follows:

1. Not to contract the currency at present, or attempt a very speedy return to specie payments, for the reason that there is now no more currency extant than is absolutely needed to transact the business of the country, and that any material contraction of its volume would force many perfectly solvent men, in every community, to go into bankruptcy from inability to raise money by pledging other property.

2. Not to compel, by law, a centralized redemption of National Bank notes, i. e. not compel the National Banks in all parts of the country to redeem their notes in New York, as is proposed by the Wall street banking interest, and recommended by Secretary McCulloch.

3. Not to prohibit National Banks from paying interest on deposits.

Capacity of a Cistern.

We often hear our friends say that they have had a cistern built of such a number of barrels capacity. As the rate of charge for their construction is often made to depend upon their supposed capacity, it becomes a matter of some moment to know for ourselves what we should expect for our money, otherwise we shall be at the mercy of the contractor. Indeed, the capacity of our cisterns is very much overrated in some parts of the country.

The Iowa *Homestead*, in an article on cisterns, gives us the following statement, showing the capacity of those having the usual round or cylindrical form. Without attempting a mathematical verification of those figures, they are assumed to be correct, and are as follows:

A cistern five feet in diameter will hold a fraction over five barrels for each foot in depth; six feet, a fraction over six barrels per foot; seven feet, nine barrels per foot; eight feet, eleven barrels per foot; nine feet, fifteen barrels per foot; ten feet, eighteen barrels per foot. The last named figure is quite a large size for a family cistern, and ten feet in depth is as much as we often find. The contents of such a one, according to our estimate, would be 10x18—180 barrels, and yet how many of us have to pay for a "three hundred barrel" cistern of smaller size.

Probstler Oats.

This variety of oats is thus referred to by a correspondent of the Agricultural Bureau:

"I commenced with five quarts, from which I gathered two and a half bushels. Through the carelessness of a servant, one bushel of this was fed to the horses. Hence, one and a half bushel was sown broadcast on about half an acre, on the 6th day of April last. From this I have received twenty-nine and a half bushels of splendid grain, weighing thirty pounds to the bushel. The straw is decidedly superior as forage, it being better supplied with leaves, and the stalk is by far less brittle than the common varieties. Indeed one could not well imagine the difference in favor of the former, after passing through the thresher. While the common varieties are broken into shreds, the other is merely bruised, with a very large per cent. of the leaves remaining on the stalk."

HOW TO KEEP MEAT FRESH.—As farmers are at a distance from meat markets, the following directions for keeping meat may be of use to those that try it. Cut the meat in slices ready to fry. Pack it in a jar in layers, sprinkling with salt and pepper just enough to make it palatable. Place on the top a thick paper or cloth, with salt half an inch thick. Keep this on all the while. I have kept meat for three weeks in the summer, and the last was as good as the first.

Winter Diseases—Important Information for the People.

Are coughs, colds and consumptions, with others, more specially fatal? Among the latter is pneumonia, called by some inflammation of the lungs, and by others lung fever. It is a disease which attacks the feeble and the strong; the most rugged are taken to the grave by it in four or five days; others it spares to live and suffer for years; even those who get over it remain feeble for months.

Pneumonia is one of the avoidable diseases, and being of such a dangerous nature, they are wisest who, knowing the causes, seek to avoid them habitually. A man sat up writing to a late hour of a winter's night; he noticed that the fire had gone out, but thought that he could finish what he had in hand in a short time, but it required a longer period than he thought for, and when he had finished he found himself chilled through and through. This was followed by an attack of pneumonia, from which he suffered for two years, running into consumption, of which he died.

A young lady remained at a party in the country until two o'clock of a March morning; there was dancing and music and mirth; the rooms were warm, and she left them when the body was over-heated, rode home in an open carriage, and found herself completely chilled; she had an attack of lung fever, and at the end of two years said she had never seen a well day since the night of the party.

A young lady was sitting in a warm room in her father's house, and some friends called in a carriage; rather than put them to the trouble of coming in, as they merely wanted some item of information, and had an infant with them, she went to the gate to speak with them; it was snowing a little, and, becoming interested in some recital, she noticed a chilly feeling passing over her. She never saw a well day afterward.

Many excellent clergymen have had fatal attacks of pneumonia by failing to throw a cloak over their shoulders after the excitement of preaching in a cold room or out of doors.

Lung fevers are common with music teachers, who, after the excitement of walking to the residence of their pupils, are allowed to wait some moments in cold parlors, or, after giving a lesson in a warm room, especially in vocal music, go out into a damp, raw wind.

An attack of pneumonia is often occasioned by getting into a public vehicle after having been excited by walking, and compelled to sit in the draft of an open window, which some selfish inconsiderate clown had raised for his own comfort, regardless of any consequences to others.

To remain at rest in any position until a feeling of chilliness is induced, is sufficient to bring on an attack of inflamation of the lungs, however vigorous and robust the person may feel.

Sitting still with damp feet, standing on the wet grass, keeping on damp clothes after having been engaged in exercise, are frequent causes of lung fever. One great principle, practical in its nature and easily understood, underlies all these cases; it is the getting chilled. This is the more easily brought about in proportion to the amount of exercise which was previously taken to the extent of inducing a warmth of body above what is natural; the easy and universal preventive is, cool off very slowly after all forms of exercise in cold weather.

If a delicate person goes to bed in a warm room, on a cold night, and the fire goes entirely out, leaving the room thirty, forty or fifty degrees colder when rising than at the hour of retiring, a cold is a very certain result.

DEATH IN DOORS.

Multitudes of people have a great horror of going out of doors for fear of taking cold. If it is a little damp, or a little windy, or a little cold, they wait, and wait, and wait; meanwhile weeks, and even months, pass away, and they never, during the whole time, breathe a single breathe of pure air. The result is they become so enfeebled that their constitutions have no power of resistance; the least thing in the world gives them a cold all the time, and this is nothing more than consumption. Whereas, if an opposite practice had been followed of going out for an hour or two every day, regardless of the weather, so it is not actually falling rain, a very different result would have taken place.

The truth is, the more a person is out of doors, the less easily does he take cold. It is a widely known fact that persons who camp out every night, or sleep under a tree for a week together, seldom take cold at all.

Many of our ailments, and those of a most fatal form, are taken in the house, and not out of doors; taken by removing parts of clothing too soon after coming into the house, or by lying down on a bed or sofa when in a tired or exhausted condition from having engaged too vigorously in domestic employments. Many a pie has cost an industrious man a hundred dollars. A human life has many a time paid for an apple dumpling.

When our wives get to work they become so interested in it that they find themselves in an utterly exhausted condition; their ambition to complete a thing, to do some work well, sustains them until its completion, and the moment it is completed the mental and physical condition is one of exhaustion, when a breath of air will given cold to settle in the joints, to wake up the next day with inflammatory rheumatism, or with a feeling of stiffness or soreness, as if they had been pounded in a bag, or a sore to worry and trouble them for months, or lung fever to put them in the grave in less than a week.

Our wives should work by the day, if they work at all, and not by the job; it is more economical in the end to know how little they can do in an hour instead of how much. It is slow, steady, continuous labor which brings health and strength and a good digestion. Fitful labor is ruinous to all.—*Hall's Journal of Health.*

Suggestions About Feeding Horses.

A correspondent of the N. Y. *Independent* says:

"I feed my horses, when not using them, exclusively on hay, with a half dozen carrots daily, as follows: In the morning, about 7 o'clock; at about 10 o'clock, the racks being nearly empty, I water them; at noon I water again, and feed them; at about 4 or 5 o'clock, water and feed again; and water them again at 8 or 9 in the evening. Thus you see I water my horses four times a day. But it is quite a chore to water them in the evening, especially in cold weather.

I wish to inquire if so frequent watering is necessary. Many farmers water their horses but twice a day. Cannot horses be taught to drink freely twice a day, and be satisfied with that? If you can make it convenient, please answer the following question in the *Independent:* What rules should be observed with respect to watering horses? I wish to know particularly how many times a day it is necessary to water horses; at what time they should receive their drink; and if they should be watered more frequently when working than when standing in the stable?"

Answer.—It is not a good practice to feed horses and water them a little at a time and often, any more than it is well for people to partake of food between their regular meals. Horses will always do better if fed and watered three times a day than they will if fed and watered only twice, or four or more times during the twenty-four hours. Sufficient time ought to elapse between the periods of feeding for the food to digest. For this reason the time of feeding should be six hours apart. Horses that are worked regularly every day should be watered in the morning, soon after they have finished eating; have a small supply of water before dinner, and all they will drink after eating at noon; and be watered again at night, before they are taken in the stable. Every horse should be watered three time a day at the least, whether he work or not.

Many times horses will not drink in the morning. But at noon they will crave ten gallons, which they should not be allowed to have. Give them a limited supply at night. Then they will drink in the morning. When horses are thirsty they will often pour down twice as much as they really need. It should always be the aim to have a horse drink three times a day, and not take a large quantity of water at one time.

Sure Cures.

We print the following recipes for what they are worth, which may either be nothing at all or a great deal:

CURE FOR DIPTHERIA.—A correspondent of the Cincinnati *Times* suggests the following for the early treatment of diptheria:

Take a little raw or unmanufactured cotton, make a little ball about the size of a common pea, and place it into the ear stuffing it into the ear so as to preclude the air on the side of the head on which the throat is affected. It will give instantaneous relief, and prevent further inflamation of the throat, if taken in time. Before ulceration takes place. In such weather as this is now upon us, this, I hope, may be the means of preventing much suffering both to old and young.

SURE CURE FOR A FELON.—A poultice of onions, applied morning, noon and night, for three or four days will cure a felon. No matter how bad the case, splitting the finger will be unnecessary if this poultice be used. We have seen it tried several times, and know that the remedy is a sure, safe and speedy one.—*Selma Reporter.*

Gutta percha is obtained from the trees when they are about thirty years old. The natives of the Malayan peninsula and Borneo obtain it by the destruction of the trees. Attempts have been made to induce them to procure the sap by tapping, but the coagulation of the gum at the apertures, by exposure to the atmosphere, makes it difficult to obtain it in paying quantities. The native boil the mass in water to soften it, cut it in strips, and then knead it with the feet while plastic.

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1000 AGENTS WANTED.—The Best Chance yet. A work of Historical value and National Interest. The only work on our Navy yet in the field. Agent find no competition. In Press,

FARRAGUT

and our NAVAL COMMANDERS, by Hon. J. T. Headley the distinguished Author and Historian. Sold only by Agents. Address, E. B. TREAT & CO., Publishers, 654 Broadway, New York.

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This Company, now fully organized, having complied with the laws of N. Y. State, and deposited $100,000 of its capital, with the superintendent of the Insurance Department for the security of its policy-holders, is now prepared to issue the various kinds of policies on as favorable conditions as those of any other Company.

Dividends increase with the age of the Policy.

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One-third of the amount of premium will be loaned the policy-holders when desired.

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"WOMEN OF THE WAR,"

Attracting Thousands by its thrilling record of the noble and pure minded women, who followed their husbands and sons to the war. Written in the glowing and soul stirring language of FRANK MOORE.

Selling beyond our most sanguine expectations.

12,000 copies sold the first month of its issue.—Hundreds of Commendations from the *Press* and distinguished individuals are pouring in from all parts of the country. Agents are reporting from ten to twenty-five orders per day, and say they find many who are ready to take the work as soon as presented, which is a new feature in the book business. This work is its own recommendation, and sells freely to the best classes of society. Faithful, energetic, persevering men and women will in the agency find lucrative employment. Send for circulars, giving full particulars and see our terms. Address NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., 148 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati Ohio.

Frank Miller's Prepared Harness Oil Blacking, for Oiling Harnesses, Carriage Tops, &c., ready for use, with directions for using.

Frank Miller's Leather Preservative and Water Proof Oil Blacking, for Boots and Shoes.

Frank Miller's Pale Preservative, expressly for Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's Morocco Kid Calf and Patent Leather Shoes.

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Of Extra quality, all numbers, widths, colors and warps dressed on Beams, ready for the loom—for sale by

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Wool and Woolen Yarns sold on commission.

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Bradley's Duplex Elliptic or Double Spring Skirts

Will not Bend or Break like the single springs.—They are both Durable, Economical, and Stylish, and will preserve their perfect and graceful shape where other skirts are a thrown aside as useless.

Westo, Bradley & Cary, 97 Chambers St., New York.

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Wholesale and retail. *The best instruments made*, warranted for six years. New 7 octave Pianos for $275 and upwards. Second hand Pianos at bargains, prices from $50 to $225. Liberal discount to Teachers and Clergymen. Factory and Warerooms, No. 481 Broadway, New York.

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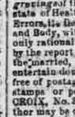

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ON and after Tuesday, Nov. 20th, 1866, trains will run daily, (Sundays excepted,) as follows:

Leave Fremont, at	1 45	o'clock	P. M
" Winters,	2 18	"	"
" Kansas,	2 35	"	"
" Arcadia,	2 45	"	"
" *Jackson	2 55	"	"
Reach Fostoria,	3 14	"	"
Leave Fostoria	3 28	"	"
" Arcadia,	3 44	"	"
Arrive at Findlay,	4 20	"	"

RETURNING

Leave Findlay, at	7 35	o'clock	A. M.
" Arcadia,	8 08	"	"
Arrive at Fostoria,	8 20	"	"
Leave Fostoria,	8 45	"	"
" *Jackson,	9 05	"	"
" Arcadia,	9 15	"	"
" Kansas,	9 28	"	"
" Winters,	9 42	"	"
Arrival Fremont,	10 15	"	"

*Fremont, Nov. 1, 1866.

*Trains only stop on signal.

Trains leave Fremont in the morning, after the arrival of Trains from Cleveland and Toledo, and arrive at Fremont in the afternoon in time to connect with Trains for the Cleveland & Toledo Rail Road both East and West.

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AND IS FROM

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FROM DUNKIRK AND SALAMANCA—By New York time from Union Depot:

6.00 *A. M. New York Day Express*, from Salamanca, Daily, (except Sundays,) Intersects at Hornellsville with the 5 20 A. M. Day Express from and arrives in New York at 10.30 P. M. Buffalo.

7.10 *A. M. Express Mail*, from Dunkirk, Daily (except Sundays). Stops at Salamanca 9.40 A. M. and connects at Hornellsville and with the Corning 8 30 A. M. Express Mail from Buffalo, and arrives in New York at 7.00 A. M.

4.15 *P. M. New York Night Express*, from Dunkirk Daily (except Sundays). Stops at Salamanca 55. P. M. and arrives in New York at 12 30 P. M connecting with Afternoon Trains and Steamers for Boston and New England Cities.

FROM BUFFALO—By New York time from Depot Cor. Exchange and Michigan Streets.

5.30 *A. M. New York Day Express* (Sundays excepted). Arrives in New York at 10.30 P. M. Connects at Great Bend with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad for Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and all points South.

8.30 *A. M. Express Mail*, via Avon and Hornellsville (Daily, except Sundays). Arrives in New York at 7.00. A. M. Connects at Elmira with Williamsport & Elmira Railroad for Harrisburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and points South.

2.20 *P. M. Lightning Express*, Sundays excepted, stops for wood and water only, and arrives in New York 3.00 A. M. Connects at Jersey City with Morning Express Train of New Jersey Railroad for Baltimore and Washington, and at New York with Morning Express Train for Boston and New England Cities.

6.10 *P. M. New York Night Express, Daily.* Connects at Hornellsville with the 4 15 P. M. train from Dunkirk, and arrives in New York at 12.30 P. M. Also connects at Elmira for Harrisburg, Philadelphia and South.

11.20 *P. M. Cincinnati Express*, Daily (except Sundays). Arrives in New York at 3.45 P. M. Connects at Great Bend with Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, and at New York with Afternoon Trains and Steamers for Boston and the New England cities.

Only One Train East on Sunday, leaving Buffalo at 6.15 P. M., and reaching New York at 12 30 P. M.

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