NASHVILLE:

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 4, 1854.

AGRICULTURAL.

The Agricultural Society meet every Saturday at 11 o'clock, at the Gas Light office. Every person that has paid one dollar is a member, and is respectfully requested to attend.

☞We call attention to the advertisement of the next Lecture before the Mechanics' Institute.

☞In order to allow those connected with this paper to participate in the exercises set apart for to-day there will be no paper issued from this office to-morrow.

THE BUILDING ASSOCIATION.—Our compositors transposed the figures 58 to 85 in our notice of the sale of funds by the Building Association in yesterday's paper. The paragraph should have stated the sales to have ranged from 55 to 58 per cent. premium.

☞"The Shelbyville Guards, a fine soldiery looking-military company, arrived in the City yesterday to participate in the ceremonies of to-day.

☞We notice among the arrivals at the hotels the name of Col. J. GEO. HARRIS, although we have not had the pleasure of seeing him.

☞JAKE MILLER, of Hawkins, is in town; and, as usual, the centre of a circle of admiring friends.

☞The Cadets from the Western Military Institute came in yesterday and were escorted to their quarters by Capt. MARTIN's company and by the Nashville Guards of our own city. All three of the companies presented a handsome array of well drilled men, and will add much to the display of to-day.

NOTICE.—The Assistant Marshals are requested to appear on horseback in front of the Odd Fellows' Hall this morning at half past 8 o'clock, for further orders previous to forming the procession.

R. C. FOSTER, 3d, Chief Marshal.

The Governor and staff, the members of the Bar, the Medical Faculty, the Bank Directors, the Clergy, and the Corporation authorities of this and other towns are requested to form on Cherry street, with the right resting on Deaderick street, this morning at 9 o'clock, for the purpose of joining the procession.

T. B. CHILDRESS,
Assist. Marshal.

I. O. O. F.

You are requested to assemble at the Odd Fellows' Hall, THIS MORNING, at 8½ o'clock, and organize for the purpose of joining the procession, and participate in the ceremonies, of opening the doors of the University. A large number of visiting brothers will be in attendance, under the charge of the Committee of Reception. Upon an occasion of so much interest, it is believed that every Odd Fellow will be at his post, not only as a compliment to the visiting brothers, but as another evidence of their devotion to the cause of education.

THOS. T. SMILEY, Marshal.

☞The Delaware Democratic State Convention has nominated William Burton, of Kent county, for Governor, and George Read Riddle for Congress. Among the resolutions adopted by the Convention were two endorsing in full the doctrine upon which the Nebraska bill was based.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The members of the Nashville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Exchange are requested to meet at their room on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, preparatory to taking their place in the procession on the occasion of the dedication of the University of Nashville. A full attendance is particularly requested. By order of the Chamber.

W. H. GORDON, Pres't.

H. K. WALKER, Secy.

TO DAY.

If the weather is propitious, we anticipate the observance of to-day by the citizens of Nashville in a manner worthy of the occasion for which it is set apart. The order of the procession and of the ceremonies is to be as follows:

ORDER OF PROCESSION
ON OCCASION OF THE UNIVERSITY CELEBRATION,
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1854.

At day break the cannon will be fired from Capitol Hill. The bells will ring at 9, A. M., when the different Schools, Companies, Orders and Associations, will take their positions, headed by their respective Marshals, as follows:

MUSIC.

THE CHIEF MARSHAL AND AIDS.
1. Cadets of the Western Military Institute, Marshals, R. W. Brown and N. A. Lapsley;
2. Female Schools in Nashville, Marshals, F. H. McNairy and Isaac Paul;
3. Male Schools of Nashville, Marshal, W. L. B. Lawrence;
4. Students, Alumni, Faculties and Trustees of the University, Orator of the Day and Officiating Clergy. All on Cedar street, right resting on the Square.

MUSIC.

Marshal, H. L. Claiborne,
5. The Masonic Fraternity,
Marshal, T. B. Childress,
6. Governor and Staff, Corporate Authorities of Nashville and other towns, Bank Directors, the Clergy, the Faculty, the Bar. All on Deaderick street, right on the Square.

MUSIC.

Marshal, A. Tyler,
7. The Fire Department,
Marshal, N. McClure,
8. Mechanics Institute and Mechanics generally,
Marshal, E. G. Eastman,
9. The Building Association. All on College street, right on the Square.

MUSIC.

Marshal, T. T. Smiley,
10. Independent Order of Odd Fellows,
Marshal, J. Henry Curry,
11. Temperal Honor,
Marshal, John R. Williams,
12. Agricultural Society,
Marshal, Wm. H. Gordon,
13. Chamber of Commerce. All on Market street, right on Square,
Marshal, F. Scott,
14. Nashville Turn Verein. Front street, right resting on the Square.

MUSIC.

Marshals, Wm. H. Walton and A. Heiman,
15. Military, viz: Look-Out Rifles, Capt. Hudgins; Shelbyville Guards, Capt. Martin; Excelsior Rifles, Capt. Morgan. On Lower Market Street, right resting on the Square.

MUSIC.

Marshals, John A. McEwen, H. M. R. Fogg, J. D. Manier, R. W. McGavock, J. Hugh Smith, W. H. Ewen, and Jo. Nichol.
16. Ladies in Carriages, with appropriate Banners: around the Square, the right resting on Cedar street. This arrangement will enable the Ladies to witness the whole Procession before joining it. Before reaching the University, they will be passed to the front of the Procession.

At the ringing of the Court House bell, the Procession will begin to move, when the cannon will again be fired. The route will be around the Square, up Cedar to Summer, up Summer to Church, down Church to Cherry, up Cherry to the University, where an address will be delivered by the HON. JOHN BELL, after the Exercises, the Procession will return down College street to the Square where it will be dismissed.

The Police have positive orders to admit none within the grounds before the Procession shall have entered. The Speaker's stand will be so placed as to permit the Ladies to hear the address within doors. The route over which the Procession is to pass, should the streets be dusty, will be well sprinkled over night.

The Assistant Marshals will wear White Sashes with Blue Rosettes; they will also be careful to have their respective Divisions provided well with appropriate Badges, Devices and Banners.

R. C. FOSTER, 3d, Chief Marshal.

S. R. ANDERSON and B. F. CARTHRIGHT, Asst's.

N. B.—Passengers coming by Railroad to witness the Celebration, will only be required to pay coming in, and will be taken back free of charge.

PORTRAIT PAINTING.

W. COOPER, late of Memphis, has located in Nashville. His studio is, for the present, at his residence on Cherry street, No. 26, South, nearly opposite the Christian Church, where he invites the public to call and see his paintings. (sept14—3m

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sept22 Gen'l Agent, No. 17 Deaderick st.

BIRD, DEER, AND DUCK GUNS.

KIRKMAN & ELLIS have just received a large assortment direct from the makers in England. (sept13—1m

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COMMUNICATION.

NASHVILLE, October 3, 1854.

Editors Union and American:

GENTLEMEN:—Allow me to reply to a critique in your paper of this morning. As you have unjustly accused MRS. CARPENTER (my mother) of quitting the theatre, and of also withdrawing my services, without giving notice, I beg leave to give a plain statement of facts.

In the first place, the line of business my mother professes and has the wardrobe for, is chambermaids, with singing; and she last year travelled from Philadelphia to Nashville to play that business with Mr. GREENE, although she often accomodated by going on for other business, such as *Zamora*, in the "Honey Moon," (because the lady to whom the part belonged did not go into male attire,) *Lady Capulet, Madame Deschapelles*, &c., to oblige the stage manager, all of which she did with a desire to please, and at no small expense. When this year Mr. CARPENTER made terms with Mr. GREENE, it was a perfectly understood thing that our engagements should stand *the same as last year*, (I am witness to it.) with a bare promise that the business should be better for all; myself the leading parts, provided I could please the public better than any one the Manager could bring on; and understanding that Mr. COWELL was to be the stage manager, and from his well-known character both as a good actor and a perfect gentleman, I did not fear to trust myself in his hands. In fact, the height of my ambition would be to run a race with talent equal to my own. But to continue: Mr. GREENE asked us to oblige him but one half as much as we obliged Mr. CHARLES, and all would go well. To this, in a friendly way, we agreed, receiving Mr. GREENE's word that none of us would be sent on for any thing derogatory. Much to our astonishment, a short time before opening the theatre, we found the stage manager was to be Mr. GRIERSON. Upon the commencement of the season, MRS. CARPENTER's name was up for an old woman, in a part of three lines. Having a dress fitted, she without a murmur played the part.—After a few days, again she found her name up for a part that would have cost her ten or twelve dollars for a dress—*Actea*, in "Ingomar." Owing to her ill health nothing was said about that. My mother had no sooner returned to the theatre than she was again sent on for two or three lines in *Adrienne, the Actress*, and her name put up for *Lady Sneerwell*. She does not consider this a bad part, or beneath her notice, had it been either her business, or had she been studied in it and possessed a wardrobe suitable for it. Mr. GREENE was told this on Monday night. All things went on smoothly (save, after Miss LOGAN asking me to play the part of *Lothair*, and the cast hanging in the green room nearly a week, I was told I was not to play it) until Thursday night, when we were all ready for *Mr. and Mrs. Peter White*, the cast of the *Dumb Belle* was taken down and my mother's name was taken out of the part of *Mary*, and another put in. That even we did not condescend to notice. Mr. CARPENTER and myself, on the following morning, went to rehearsal as usual; but before I left, to his astonishment he found that my mother's name was taken out of *Mr. and Mrs. Peter White* and another's put in for it. He immediately went to Mr. Greene, and asked him the reason. In no very gentle terms he said that Mrs. CARPENTER's last night was Thursday; she should not play again. Mr. CARPENTER's reply was, that we were all engaged *together*, that *one sum of money* was paid for the three, and that *all left, or none*—Mr. G. could decide. He also proposed that if the management desired, they could retain his services and my own, provided they would enter into a different arrangement; to all of which Mr. GREENE said neither yes nor no; so that it was he himself that threw my mother's engagement—not any act of hers. With regard to myself, I cannot give any thanks to the management for the position in which I have been placed, for could they have got another, I should not have had the run of business I have had. The very lady they are now negotiating with, by their own words, they have been doing so all the season. To the public I can only say, I will try in my future career, to prove to them, and all, that my talents are worthy the fostering care they have shown me. The insults I had to contend with behind the scenes would have crushed me the first week of the opening had I not known the kind feelings of your generous audience towards me. I must, in conclusion, beg you to remember that the theatre is our living, and the small salaries given by Mr. GREENE, together with the shortness of the season, would not enable us to live, were we not all three employed. When I can command a "leading lady's" *salary*, as well as "*business*," then my mother never need enter a theatre.

As you have published the critique of to-day, in justice to myself, you will please give this a place in your paper to-morrow.

Allow me, gentlemen, to subscribe myself,

Yours, respectfully,
KATE REIGNOLDS.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

CITY HOTEL.

Alex P Stewart, Lebanon; N P Martin, Ala; W H Eridge, Palmyra; Robt S Chilton, Montgomery; W P Bowers, do; A M Edwards, do; J Long, lady and daughter, Ala; S Coyle, New Orleans; J Jordan, Mayesville; H F Cooper, Chattanooga; John C Burch, do; Jas Hans, Winchester; James R Hans, do; M M Henderson, do; J M Barrough, do; A Hays, Montgomery; S J Pullim, Shelbyville; John T Ford, N & C R; S B Bronson, jr, Chicago; S P Tracy, do; John A Buchanan, Lavergne; H A Blair, London; J B Williams, Fla; J J Battle, county; C J Metcalf, Shelbyville; Wm F Bradford, do; W S Clopton, do; H H Lee and family, Montgomery; W P Parker, do; John F Nelson, Rutherford; J H C Spence, do; Jno Phillips; W M Maury, Gallatin; J M Skaggs, Ky; Frank C Lytton, Murfrees; J Green, Springfield;

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S H Williams, Centreville; Miss L E Williams, do; Miss H C Williams, do; Miss T Russell, do; J T Marable, New Providence; H G Alexander, Rutherford; P C W Ld, Wm'son county; Isham Lamb, do; F H Harrish, New Orleans; Willis Roberts, Charlotte; F N Mills, do; W C Jones, Ripley; D F Wilson, Lawrence co; J A Bostick, Triune; Joe Ery, Spring Hill; T G Sharman, Williams's Roads; T G Baily, Columbia; Miss Baily, do; Dr E A Perkins, Franklin; Robert Rainy, do; P Nolen do; J W Moore, Columbia; Ed Pascal, Arrington; P C Kinard, Wm'son; Miss L E Perkins, Columbia; J H Handy, Franklin; C A Harris, do; D F Elam, do; J H Murril, Franklin; Dr D B Cliffe, do; Wm Anderson, Harding co; T C Black, Rutherford; B Rucker, do; T S Crutcher, Franklin; J W Simpson, Bedford; Henry Cooper, Shelbyville; J B Lore, Lewis county; J M Caldwell, Rutherford; W W Bell, Woodbury; G J McCauley, Fredonia; Dr E L McCants, do; W P Dorsey, Wash'ton City; John Millitt, Harrisonville; P B Weo, do;

VERANDAH.

H H Dennis, Erinbourg; A H Guthrie, Perry county; W B Fields, Weakley co; S Fields, do; F Pentecost, do; M Pentecost, do; H Cooper, Shelbyville; W F Knight, Montgomery; M A Bain, do; B Miller, Alabama; L Brooks, Boone county; H S Tapleton, Boom Hill; J McDaniel, do; W Bain & lady, Franklin; G Bain, do; S B Whitten; D L Rieh, Franklin; F E Parrish, do; J Waldridge, do; W Counton, do; F K Hundy, do; C Johnson, Centreville; P Hornbrook, do; J W Hamback, do; J H Cumplings, Memphis; P Griffith, Jackson co; J Keenian, Mississippi; M Mitchel, Chicago, Ill; T S Crutcher, Franklin; W B Kennion, Pleasant Grove;

UNION HALL.

R G Kyle, Caledonia; J M Gilbert, do; T Wiley, Grundy; J Robertson, Coffee; O P Hill, Lincoln; J Patterson, do; J S Cobb, Georgia; A Angle & lady, Adonis; E Sharp, do; J Gilbert, McMinnville; W W Carter, Lebanon; M H Wilson, Smithland; B Gray, Lavergne; J L Foxy Sumner; A M Wade, Rome; W M McKirman, Stewart; G J Lettuck, Davidson; W N Carr, do; J Compton, do; T A Newsom, Whites Creek Springs; T A Bruce, Cornersville; R D Hugees, do; J W Conller, do; R H Kindred, do; J Miller, do; R B Hendricks, do; T L Manly, do; T M Atkins, Dover; W Foster, N & A RR;

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☞ Doors open at seven. Performance to commence half past seven.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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A. H. EDGAR, President of the Institute, having resigned, the Trustees desire to employ a suitable person to fill the vacancy. None need apply unless they come well recommended as to qualifications and morals.

It is desirable that the session commence by the first of October next. Address Rev. Jno. Kelley.

By order of the Board of Trustees.
aug16—4w*rw. JNO. KELLEY, President.

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[Public, No. 72.]

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From Aurora, by Wilmington Sparta Moor's Hill and Pittsburg, to Delaware.
From Aurora by Wilmington Sparta Moor's Hill and Stringtown, to Versailles.
From Bainbridge, by Groveland New Mayaville North Salem and Jamestown, to Lebanon.
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From Bedford, by Bryantsville Trinity Springs and Dover Hill, to Mount Pleasant.
From Beilchem, by New Washington and Oregon, to Lexington.
From Bloomfield, by Linton to Carlisle.
From Boonsborough to Lebanon, via Fayette and Thornleaville.
From Boonville, by Crowville Polk Patch, to Huntingburg.
From Bowling Green, by Belle Air Anguilla Lewisand Busaras Mills, to Carlisle.
From Bowling Green, by Jourdan Village and Santa Fe, to Gosport.
From Bowling Green, by Hausertown, to Point Commerce.
From Bowling Green, by Plunge Creek Lewis and Siloa, to Carlisle.
From Bowling Green to Brazil.
From Bradford, by West Bedford Buffalo Pulaski Winnamac North Bend Yellow River Sligo Blissville North Liberty and Samption Prairie, to South Bend.
From Bradford, (or Monon) by Cathcart, to Rensselaer.
From Bremen, Ohio, by Fort Recovery Portland and Camden, to Hartford.
From Brownstown to Seymour.
From Brownstown to Rockford.
From Brownstown, by Houston, to Bloomington.
From Brownstown, by Freetown, Milo and Christiansburg, to Nashville.
From Brookville, by Wynn Mount Carmel Philanthropy, Ohio, Tariff and Paddy's Run, to Ross.
From Brookville, by Blue Creek South Gate St. Leon Kelso Logan and Bright, to Lawrenceburg.
From Brookville, by Oak Forest Jennings Oldenburg and Rossburg, to Winterville.
From Brookville, by Blue Creek St. Peter's Herman Milan and Stringtown, to Versailles.
From Brookville, by Oak Forest Jenning's Oldenburg Rossburg, to Greensburg.
From Brulin's Cross Roads, by Bethany and Russell's Mills, to Covington.
From Bloomington, by White Hall Spencer Vandalia Bowling Green Chrisdle's Prairie and Waubon, to Terre Haute.
From Bloomington, by Stamford and Salisbury, to Bloomfield.
From Bloomington, by White Hall, to Point Commerce.
From Bluffton, by Nottingham Pennville New Mount Pleasant and Deerfield, to Winchester.
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From Cambridge, by Milton Cornersville Everton and Blooming Grove, to Brookville.
From Carlisle, by Linton, to Worthington.
From Carlisle, by Black Marco Buck Creek Newbury Scotland Pleasant Ridge Owensburg and Springville, to Bedford.
From Cartersburgh, by White Lick Danville New Mayaville Carpentersville Bainbridge Portland Mills Hollandsburg Rockville Armiesburg and Montezuma, to Highland.
From Charleston, by Sylvan Grove Blue Lick Chestnut Hill South Boston Salem Texas Bono Lawrenceport Spring Mills, to Bedford.
From Centreville, by Green's Fork Economy and Trenton, to Winchester.
From Centreville, by Bloomingport, to Lynn.
From Charleston, by Jeffersonville, to Salem, Kentucky.
From Charleston, by Hubbard Vienna Clarksborough Little York and Tampico, to Brownstown.
From Cincinnatus, by Sillesville, to Mount Washington.
From Clarksburg, by New Salem Rushville Smelzer's Mills and Raleigh, to Lewisville.
From Clark's Hill, by Laurameie and Concord, to Romney.
From Clinton Lock, by Clinton Indiana Furnace Baldwinville, Illinois, to Paris.
From Coffee Creek, by Valparaiso Porter Cross Roads Poon Grove Hebron Outlet West Creek Cedar Lake Hickory Point Winfield Deep River and Fillmore, back to Coffee Creek.
From Colfax, by Frankfort, to Michigantown.
From Columbia, by Pampana, to Wolf Lake.
From Columbus, by Taylorsburg Nashville and Unionville, to Bloomington.
From Columbus, by Jonesville, to Rockford.
From Columbus, by Moor's Vineyard Mount Healthy Milo Mooney and Hettonville, to Bedford.
From Connersville, by Harrisburg, to Bentonville.
From Carydon, by Sharp's Mills, to Leavensworth.
From Crawfordsville, by Independence and Pine Village, to Oxford.
From Crawfordsville, by Waynesboro Hillsboro and Cale's Creek, to Covington.
From Crawfordsville, by Ladoga, to New Mayaville.
From Crawfordsville, by Pleasant Hill Newtown Rob Roy and Attica, to Williamsport.
From Crawfordsville, by Darlington Thornton and Reese's Mills, to Kirk's Cross Roads.
From Crawfordsville, by Greencastle Ladoga and Carpentersville, to Bainbridge.
From Crown Point, by Merrillsville and Hobart, to Lake Station.
From Deersfield, by Ridgeville Emmettsville Fairview Albany Granville and Roytown, to Wheeling.
From Deerfield, by Boundary and Salamonia, to Fort Recovery, Ohio.
From Defiance, by Brunersburg Farmer Milo Newville Mt. Hope Auburn Richland Centre Lisbon Irving and Albion, to Noble Iron Works.
From Delaware, by Prattsburg Milan Moor's Hill Chesterville and Sparta, to Wilmington.
From Delphi, by Camden Carroll Crittenden Galveston Kenomo Vermont Greenmen Jerome and Slash, to Marion.
From Delphi to Pittsburg.
From Dublin, by New Lisbon and Daren, to Newcastle.
From Elizabethtown, Ohio, by Harrison Indiana, Bremersburg Philanthropy, Ohio, Mixerville, Ia., Contreras College Corner, Ohio, Goodwin's Store, to Beasby Mills, Ia.
From Elizabethtown, by Burnsville Rock Creek and Sardinia, to West Point.
From Elkhart, by Bango and Mount Olive, to Lock.
From Edinburg, by Smithland Shelbyville Manilla and Swanehart, to Rushville.
From Edinburg, by Nineveh Hensley and Morgantown, to Martinsville.
From Evansville to West Franklin.
From Evansville, by Sanderseville Warrenton York Princeton Patoka and Decker's Ferry, to Vincennes.
From Evansville, by Newburg Lee Hoonville and Midway, to Rockport.
From Evansville, by Parker's Settlement and Blairville, to New Harmony.
From Evansville, by West Franklin, to Mount Vernon.
From Evansville, by St. Wendell's, to Cinthiana.
From Fairmount to Jerome.
From Flint to Orland, in Steuben county.
From Florence to Warsaw.
From Fort Wayne, by Eli River, Churubusco Green Wolf Lake Burr Oak Noble Albion Liganier Boston and Gosken, to Elkhart.
From Fort Wayne, Rochester Rennsselaer Lacon, Ill., Toulon New Boston Toulsboro Wapello Wassington Oskaloosa Indianola and Winterset, to Council Bluff, Iowa.
From Fort Wayne, by Perry Butler Auburn De Kalb Hamilton Steubenville Angola Crooked Creek Kinderhook, Michigan, and Ovid, to Old Water.
From Fort Wayne, by Perry Swan Avila Lisbon Kendallville Marseilles South Milford Mount Pleasant Stongequinnong Ontario and Lima, to Sturge's, Michigan.
From Fort Wayne, by St. Joseph's Harlan and Hall's Corners, to Hicksville.
From Fort Wayne, by Poughkeepsie Pleble Decatur Canoper Limber Lost Bear Creek Joy c. h., Bluff Point and Deerfield, to Winchester.
From Fort Wayne, by Warring and Troy Settlement, to Liberty Mills, in Wabash county.
From Fort Wayne, by Zanesville Markle Warren and Greenbush to Marion.
From Fort Wayne, by New Haven Antwerp, Ohio, Junction Defiance Milldale Florida Napoleon Durand Texas Providence Walerville and Maumee City, to Toledo.
From Fort Wayne, by Haller's Corners Churubusco Merrien Wolf Lake Noble Albion Legonier and Benton to Goshen.
From Fort Wayne, by Taw Taw and Corne, to Whitley c. h.
From Fort Wayne, by Cedar Leo Spencerville Newville and Panama, Ohio, to St Joseph's.
From Fort Wayne, by Otes s. to Bluffton.
From Frankfort, by Berlin and Tetersburg, to Tipton.
From Frankfort, by Rei's Mills Lebanon and Jamestown, to Danville.
From Franklin, by Trafalgar and Morgantown, to Martinsville.
From Frank in, by Far West Mooresville Monrovia and Stile ville, to Springtown.
From Freeport, by Nicholas Kern's and L. J. Reeve's, to Pleasant View.
From Genitryville to Ferdinand.
From Goshen, by Middlebury, to White Pigeon.
From Goshen, by New Paris and Locke, to Plymouth.
From Greencastle, by Grubb's Mills Portland Mills Bellemore Rockwell and Armiesburg, to Montezuma.
From Greencastle, by Eberle Bainbridge New Mayaville and North Salem, to Jamestown.
From Greencastle, by Brunnerstown and Mansfield, to Rockville.
From Greencastle, by Russellville Waveland and Jacksonville, to Covington.
From Greencastle, by Putnamville Cataract and Cuba, to Spencer.
From Greenfield, by Mount Comfort Germantown Lawrence Millersville and Broad Ripple, to Augusta.
From Greenfield, by Harrington Columbus Pendleton and Mendon, to Eden, in Hancock county.
From Greensburg, by Milhousen Napoleon Delaware North Hogan Manchester Wright's Corners Lawrence burg Elizabethtown, Ohio, Cleve's Dry Ridge and Clevinat, to Cincinnati.
From Greensburg, by Kingston Spring Hill Williamstown and Moscow, to Milroy.
From Greensburg, by Chilly Harrisville Hope and Newbern to Columbus.
From Greensburg to Rushville.
From Hagerstown, by Dalton Lorentville Swetts Windsor Parker Fairview and Quincy, to Camden.
From Hagerstown, by Richland York Clear Lake Camden to Reeding, Michigan.
From Hagerstown, by Unionport, to Mackville.
From Hagerstown, by the most direct route, to Warren.
From Harrison, by Logan Koise New Alsace and Cork to North Hogan.
From Huntington, by the Plank Road, to Liberty Mills.
From Huntington, by Mayaville Warren Montpelier Blackford and Granville, to Muncietown.
From Huntington, by Tracy Murray Bluffton Nottingham Pennville New Mount Pleasant Deerfield Mount Holly Hill Grove, Ohio, and Mount Heron, to Greenville.
From Indianapolis, by New Bethel Pleasant View Brandywine Shelbyville St. Omer Greenburg Herman Cook Guilford and Lawrenceburg, to Cincinnati, Ohio.
From Indianapolis, by Bridgeport Plainfield Cartersburg Bellerville Clayton Fecksburg Morrisville Cincinnatus Coatsville Greencastle Putnamville Manhattan Reedsville Harmony Brazil Stanton Van Buren and Cloverland, to Terre Haute.
From Indianapolis, by Castleton Noblesville Cicero Arcadia Shieldsville Tipton Sharpsville Kokomo Pleasant Spring Wawpecong and Pales, to Peru.
From Indianapolis, by Zionsville Whitestown Lebanon Thorton Colfax Clark's Hill and Barker's Corners, to Lafayette.
From Indianapolis, by Southport Greenwood Worthville Franklin Amity Edinburg Taylorsville Columbus Elizabethtown Gnatonsville Scipio Greenville Vernon Dupont and North Madison, to Madison.
From Indianapolis, by Broad Ripple Carmel Eagletown Roxloy Normanda and Alto, to Kokomo.
From Indianapolis, by Augusta Eagle Village Northfield Kirk's Cross Roads Michigantown Middleford Burlington Carroll and Deer Creek, to Logansport.
From Indianapolis, by Greenfield Knightstown Rayesville Lewisville Dublin Cambridge East Germantown and Eaton, Ohio, to Dayton.
From Indianapolis, by Mooresville, to Monrovia.
From Indianapolis, by Clermont Brownsburg Pittsboro Jamestown New Ross and M