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Probate Judge—J. B. BUNDY.
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Altenville	Kuhland	J. Wilcox
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Dundas	Clinton	S. Isaminger
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follows:

MAIL EAST	NIGHT EXPRESS EAST
Depart Cincinnati 9:00 P.M.	9:00 A.M.
" " " " " " " "	12:30 " " " "
" " " " " " " "	10:40 " " " "
" " " " " " " "	12:16 A.M.
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" " " " " " " "	2:00 " " " "
" " " " " " " "	4:35 " " " "
Arrive Marietta 7:17 " "	4:35 " " " "
" " " " " " " "	4:50 " " " "

MAIL WEST	NIGHT EXPRESS WEST
Depart Marietta 6:00 A.M.	9:00 P.M.
" " " " " " " "	11:50 " " " "
" " " " " " " "	12:50 " " " "
" " " " " " " "	1:32 " " " "
" " " " " " " "	2:56 A.M.
" " " " " " " "	4:35 " " " "
Arrive Cincinnati 4:35 " "	7:45 " " " "

Business Cards.

DANIEL S. DANA,
Attorney at Law,
McARTHUR, OHIO.

WILL practice in the Courts of Vinton, Athens,
and Jackson Counties; also, in the United
States Courts of the Southern District of Ohio.
Office—Second Story of Davis' Building, on Main
Street.
January 24, 1867-4

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
HAMDEN, VINTON COUNTY, OHIO.

THANKFUL for the liberal patronage received for
the two past years, he would say to those desir-
ing his professional services, that he may always be
found at his Office or residence, on Main Street, un-
less absent on professional business.
February 28, 1867-1y

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A Better Pen Than Gillett's Pen.
WARRANTED to be equal to the gold pen for
ease and beauty of writing, fully as flexible,
and more durable than any steel pen ever manufac-
tured. Will not corrode. They are endorsed by some
of the best business men in the country. Men who
know what a good pen is. Traveling agents wanted
to introduce the GOLDEN PEN throughout the
West, and also other desirable articles. Two sizes,
No. 1 for general use; No. 2, extra fine points, for
"special" use. They are put up in neat slide boxes, each
box containing 10 pens. Price 25 cents per box.
Sent, post-paid, to any address on receipt of price.
Money refunded if they do not give satisfaction. Ad-
dress M. V. B. OWEN, LaFayette, Indiana.
June 27, 1867-4m

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HAMDEN, OHIO,

MANUFACTURERS OF
STOVES, CASTINGS,
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All Kinds of Casters and Bed Fastenings,
Sugar-Cane Mills

MACHINERY FOR FURNACES.

All kinds of Machinery Repairing done. The
Ware Manufactured at the Foundry is sold as
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May 16, 1867-1y

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McArthur, Ohio.

STOCKHOLDERS:
JOS. J. McDOWELL, PRESIDENT. JAS. W. DELAY, CASHIER.

H. S. BUNDY, S. D. BODGE, ANDREW WOLF,
N. F. ADAMS, D. V. BANSHEE, FRANK STROGO,
A. A. AUSTIN.

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and with ample facilities for the transaction of any
business pertaining to legitimate Banking, we tender
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We BUY AND SELL EXCHANGE, GOLD AND
SILVER. Money loaned at reasonable rates on
equitable paper. Revenue Stamps always on hand
and for sale. Interest paid on time deposits.
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tries can obtain drafts at our Office.
February 7, 1867-1y

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21, 23, 25 & 27 Broadway, N. Y.
Opposite Bowling Green,
ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

THE STEVENS HOUSE is well and widely known to
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suitable to merchants and business men. It is in
close proximity to the business part of the city—in
the heart of the city, and on the highway of travel—and
adjacent to all the principal railroad and steam-
boat depots.
The STEVENS HOUSE has liberal accommodations for
over 300 guests—it is well furnished, and possesses
every modern improvement for the comfort and en-
tertainment of its inmates. The rooms are spacious
and well ventilated—provided with gas and water—
the attendance is prompt and respectful, and the table
is generously provided with every delicacy of the
season at moderate rates.
GEO. K. CHASE & CO.,
Proprietors.
May 23, 1866-6m

CHAS. BROWN, Pres't. DAN. WILL, Cash.

WILL BROWN & CO.,
BANKERS,

One Door West Dan. Will & Bro's Store, North
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McARTHUR, OHIO.

DO A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS;

Deal in Exchange, Government Securi-
ties, Stock, Bonds, Gold and Silver, &c.
Deposits received. Interest paid on time
deposits.
Collections made at all accessible points
in the United States.
United States Revenue Stamps for sale.
All business done on the most liberal terms
and with the utmost promptness.
February 22, 1867-1y

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fessional services to the citizens of Allensville
and surrounding country.
March 21, 1867-4

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McARTHUR, OHIO.

U. S. Claim Agent,
McARTHUR, OHIO.

WILL practice in Vinton and adjoining counties.
Office—In the Vinton County Bank
June 27, 1867-6m

D. B. SHIVEL,

Attorney at Law,
McARTHUR, OHIO.

WILL attend promptly to all legal business con-
nected to his office, in Vinton and adjoining
counties. Office—in the Court House.
July 11, 1867-3y

JOHN C. STEVENSON,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
JACKSON C. H., OHIO.

WILL practice in the Courts of Jackson, Vinton
and other counties.
January 24, 1867-4

ARCHIBALD MAYO,

Attorney at Law,
(PROSECUTING ATTORNEY OF VINTON COUNTY.)
McARTHUR, OHIO.

WILL attend promptly to all legal business con-
nected to his office, in Vinton and Jackson coun-
ties. Office—in Dodge's New Building, south-
west corner Main and Market streets—up stairs. Mr.
Mayo is in partnership with Porter Duffway of
Jackson county, who can always be found, during
vacation, at the office in Jackson, Ohio.
May 30, 1867-4

CITY HOTEL,

Corner Basin and Third Streets,
(HAMILTON, OHIO.)

B. P. CHURCHILL, Proprietor.

SITUATED in the business part of the City, and
near to the Rail Road Depot.
25 Omnibus run to and from every train.
January 31, 1867-4m

Poetry.

(From the New York Mercury.)
PROPOSAL.

BY MRS. ELLEN M. MITCHELL.

Did his dark eyes turn to mine,
As we trod the merry dance,
With a love that shone divine?
Did I blush beneath his glance?
My heart beat wild with rapture sweet,
My soul seemed in a trance.

Did they miss us from the room
When we stole out 'neath the sky,
In the dim night's dusky gloom,
Where the dewy roses sigh?
In all that gaily, brilliant throng,
Was one so blest as I?

Did I lend a willing ear
While he whispered soft and low?
Did I hold the weaker dear?
Do you think I answered "No?"
The earth was flushed with beauty rare,
Life wore a golden glow.

Was it heart that spoke to heart,
Was it soul that clung to soul?
Is there aught our lives to part,
Can the waves between us roll?
The love we cherish, full of strength,
Will spurn all weak control.

We have tasted bliss supreme;
Shall we feel the piercing blast,
When we wake from this bright dream
To a world of woe at last?
No shadow dark can dim our faith,
No grief blot out the past.

He has claimed me all his own,
We are bound by solemn ties;
When this first sweet joy has flown
Do you think a cloud will rise?
True love will make our happy home
An earthly paradise.

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through the wilderness through which

we are wandering, and that Thou wilt
redeem our faith, inspire our hope, and
create within us that living faith that
will enable us to again draw together as
one people—the children and followers
of the true and living God.

I involuntarily responded 'Amen,'
and neighbor Brown and I arose. I
grasped his hand, and we talked until I
felt as if I were a Whig again. I felt
really ashamed that I had ever been so
impudent as to call him a Copperhead,
and told him so. His five noble, manly
sons gathered about us as we conversed.
William, his eldest, was especially inter-
ested. We discussed the whole subject.
I took it for granted that I was a Rad-
ical, and neighbor Brown appeared proud
of being called a Democrat. He argued
for the Constitution and Government of
the fathers, whilst I portrayed the beau-
ties of Radicalism. He got the better
of me, and I stopped to take breath and
consider how I came to be a Radical.

He took advantage in this crisis of the
affair and said, 'Now, you see, neigh-
bor Jones, when the fathers left this Gov-
ernment to us as a sacred heritage, they
gave it in its purity to us and our
posterity. You propose to surrender a
portion of it to another and inferior
race.' Here are my five boys—and faith-
ful sons they are—and you propose to
divide their portion of this gift from our
fathers with the Black race. 'And for
what?' 'You say upon principles of
justice.' 'Well, would not justice dic-
tate that we should divide with the whole
of Africa, and send for the balance of
our benefactions in order to have them
enjoy their portion of the bread of lib-
erty and the cup of equality?'
This was a poser, and I really won-
dered how I came to be a Radical; that I
comprehended in my world-wide benev-
olence so small a part of dear old Af-
rica.

The boys were pleased, and I felt a
little abashed; but remained silent
whilst Brown continued:

'Now, neighbor Jones, you propose
that my sons and the Negroes shall be
equal; that old Tom's sons and mine
shall meet upon one common platform,
and all be Negroes or all Whites, just
as the superiority of one race shall pre-
vail over the other, and if neither pre-
vail, then to draw up and draw down
until an equilibrium shall be secured be-
tween them.'

I pulled up, but Brown's lever proved
too much for me, and I began to see how
I came to be a Radical. 'But,' he pro-
ceeded, 'you may not feel as deeply in-
terested as myself,' at the same time
looking toward his son William.

I knew what he meant. William and
my daughter were betrothed, and soon
he would be of my household. I looked
far down into the future. My children
arose before me. My poor boys were
again near me, but not in moral form,
but visitors from that real resting place
where all true soldiers are secure from
the dangers of the battle-field. I lived
my past life over again. All were silent.

I looked upon Brown as he extended to
me, with an honest countenance, a
large book and a small one, and remark-
ing as he conveyed them to me:

'Well, neighbor Jones, we have can-
vassed this matter tolerably thoroughly
to-day, and here are the guides to my
faith and hope for myself, my family and
my country.'

I took the old books with a reluctant
hand.

I knew what they were without look-
ing. The Bible and the Constitution, and
as I looked upon them and received
his urgent request that I would read them
in order to better understand the reasons
of his faith, I wondered if they would
teach me how I came to be a Radical?

We separated, neighbor Brown blessing
me as I went: I must confess I felt as
if it required us both to make a Copper-
head now. That is, I felt as if he were
lead and I was copper. Copper, dark,
yellowish,—Radical. It looks as if there
was some copper about that. But it is
hardly possible I'm a Radical and Cop-
perhead, too. Let me see, a Copperhead
has been real British for the last few years,
and I fear did something towards pois-
oning society.

But I must consider. There are those
two old books, I must pray