Weekly Intelligencer.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

EXTRAVAGANT YOUNG MEN.

It is common to hear young men protesses to be deterred from matrimony by the extravagance of women—or, at least, by their inability to keep up all the "notions" in which ladies wish to be humored. Sadly true it is that many ladies are extravagant; but it is not a trait peculiar to the female sex. Indeed, we rather suspect that, were the comparison rigidly made, they would be found less guilty than the men. They may dress more; but what they spend in bonnets and silks is by far the greater part of their expenses, whereas there are many leakings from a young man's pockets that go not to pay his tailor's bills. The bachelor who complains that he cannot afford a wife, spends enough in superfluities to aid materially in balancing the pages of a family account book.

It is often said that if a man would accumulate a fortune, he must forget before marriage. Well, it is a fine thing to forget everything and lay when the important step is taken; but many young men are too thoughtless and extravagant ever to get a start. The word save is not in their vocabulary. Even those who are not classed as dissipated, and who do not frequent tippling shops, expend more for cigars, perfumery and the circle than their means warrant, without a "rainy day" they make drafts on the future to get up the appearance which they think they ought to make, and almost as often those drafts remain unhonored. Sometimes they continue year after year wrongly living beyond their income, but at the end of that time, if marriage, with its responsibilities, comes, the end of folly is at hand. But too frequently marriage seems the climax of folly, and our extravagant young man has himself in despair, or drags along in a miserable way, getting far more and saving no more than when he began.

We would have young men shun nigardliness; for we would have them practice economy as a virtue. Let them dress decently, but at the same time so regulate their expenses as to live within their incomes. It will have to work at such low figures that they can save nothing. Many could save one-half of their income, some much more. If they will do this and invest their savings judiciously, they may soon be independent, so that they need not defer matrimony longer than they choose, nor make it a burden when they choose to take it.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of the Footboard, and Trainmen's Union are the principal secret organizations among the railway trainmen in this country. Their aggregated membership is very large, and the organizations include nearly all the railways in the United States.

"I've seed de time," said a venerable uncle Wednesday, "when dat man wouldn't come prancin' through dellerson with his soldiers. De home guards wouldn't have a cowed it." Some one had told the ancient African that Gen. Jeff Davis had just passed down with several companies of troops.—[Jefferson City Tribune.

The large foreign trade of California in fruit and wines becomes no mystery when it is known that the state has 3,000,000 fruit trees and 25,000,000 grape vines, and harvests from 60,000,000 to 70,000,000 pounds of fruit yearly. She produces a large surplus, and foreign trade of course is a matter of course.

A merchant in a provincial town in Scotland had a habit of saying "It might have been wean" to everything that was told him, however sad the story might be. A neighbor, thinking he would knock the wind out of him, one morning said, "Man, I had an awfu' dream last night." "Ay, what did ye dream?" "I dreamed that I was in jail." "It might have been wean." "How could it have been wean?" "If it had been a reality."

The assessors in Missouri have reported to the state auditor that "Advanced Supposition" will be worth more than it did last year, and more than it did the year before. On November 1, 1876, the assessors of Missouri, Mississippi, Pemiscot, Dunklin, Scotland, Worth and Wayne counties will be shown to have been "Advanced Supposition" to the extent of $1,000,000 more than it was worth on the first day of November, 1875.—St. Louis Times.

The steamer of New Bedford, which made the longest voyage ever made by any whaler, left Mount's Bay, Cornwall, on Saturday night. Very little of her cargo of tin, copper, and other articles will be shipped to Boston, the greater portion being consigned to London in the New Bedford on Monday.

"Do you know anything about the explosives we have in our magazines?" asked a New York Tribune reporter of Captain Packard the other day. "Because the question is, we want to know how safe they are to have in a city like New York." "Why, I know all about them. We have 8,000 barrels of powder in our magazines, and I can assure you it is perfectly safe. It would take a good deal of jarring to make it explode." "Suppose a bomb should be thrown into one of the magazines?" "Why, it would be all right. We have 8,000 barrels of powder in our magazines, and I can assure you it is perfectly safe