

MARSHALL COUNTY DEMOCRAT.

VOL. 4, NO. 5.]

PLYMOUTH, INDIANA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1858.

[WHOLE NO. 161

Marshall County Democrat

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

D. DONALD, P. MC DONALD

EDDONALD & BROTHER.

TERMS:

If Paid in Advance, \$1.00

End of six months, \$1.50

End of year, \$2.00

ADVERTISING:

One square (ten lines or less) three weeks, 1.00

Each additional insertion, 25

Column three months, 5.00

Column six months, 12.00

Column one year, 25.00

Column three months, 15.00

Column six months, 30.00

Column one year, 45.00

Yearly advertisements have the privilege of one free of charge.

Advertisements inserted at the above rates hereafter, Attorneys, and others, having their names published, will be held responsible for the pay, unless otherwise arranged.

Displayed advertisements are charged for the space occupied by them, measured by lines.

Small advertisements at the above rates to be paid for in advance.

Unless otherwise ordered, advertisements will be inserted till paid for and charged accordingly.

BUSINESS CARDS.

BANK OF THE STATE OF INDIANA.

BRANCH AT PLYMOUTH, IND.

E. S. ORGAN, Pres. J. H. EARLY, Cashier.

Capital \$100,000. Deposits received and money loaned.

Exchange on Europe bought and sold.

Attention given to Collections, and General Banking Business Transacted.

June 24, 1858.

DR. A. O. BORTON,

SURGEON DENTIST.

Office in Plymouth where he will be present at all times, (Mondays and Tuesdays excepted) to perform all operations pertaining to the Dental profession. Special attention given to cleaning the teeth. Diseases of the mouth treated with success.

Satisfaction will be given to all who may favor him with a call.

Office in Parshie's building, up stairs—entrance first door.

DR. C. A. BORTON, M. D.

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

Western Collection Agents, PLYMOUTH, IND.

Refer to ANSELMO, BONNETT & CO., N. Y. City; J. W. LITTLE, N. Y. City; TOWN, SMITH & SHELTON, Detroit, Mich.; SPOON, BERMAN & CO., Toledo, Ohio; M. H. NORTON & CO., Chicago, Ill.; H. C. A. STANTON, Cincinnati, Ohio; H. T. W. STANTON, St. Paul, Ind; H. H. H. H. H.

G. H. REEVE, M. D.

REEVE & GARRON,

ATTORNEYS & NOTARIES

Plymouth, Marshall County, Ind.

Practice in Marshall and adjoining counties.

Refer to RABOCK & CO., Plattsburgh, N. Y.; COLE, FARRIS & CO., Grand & Res. Chicago, London & Co., Philadelphia, Bennett & Co., Pitts. H. A. J. Osborne, Clerk, Judge, Laporte, Ind.

DR. T. A. BORTON,

Physician and Surgeon.

Office corner of Parshie's Drug Store, in Dr. A. O. Borton's Dental Room, Michigan street, east side corner of Gano, where he may be consulted during office hours. Declining two doors north of the Court house, Center street west side, Plymouth, Ind.

J. C. OSBORNE, M. D.

OSBORNE & PHILLIPS,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

OFFICE—First door north of Boyd's Furniture Store, PLYMOUTH, IND.

ALLEN MAY, M. D.

MAY & BIDDLE,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,

LAPORTE, IND.

WILL, personal attention to the securing of LAND WARRANTS and PENSIONS—Practice in Marshall and adjoining counties.

Office on E. Rose & Co's Drug Store, corner East and South Main streets.

L. B. REEVE, August 12—58.

"Paldwin House,"

REMOVED!

A. BALDWIN,

HAVING removed his tavern from the south side of the river, to the building lately occupied by R. Campbell, as a residence, nearly opposite the Edwards House, is now prepared to accommodate his old customers and the traveling public generally. His stabling and all other conveniences, shall not be inferior to any stand in Northern Indiana. Charges reasonable.

June 19, 1858. J. C. VINNEDGE.

Vinnedge House:

(Within two minutes walk of the Depot,) and near the River bridge—

SOUTH PLYMOUTH, IND.

The Proprietor of this Establishment respectfully informs the Traveling Public and others, that he is now prepared to entertain them in a manner that he trusts, will give entire satisfaction. His TABLE will be furnished with the best of the market, and his BARN always filled with good Providence—and attended by an attentive Hostler.

Special patronage respectfully solicited.

June 19, 1858. J. C. VINNEDGE.

WALL PAPER

C. L. HILL

Has a large stock of

Wall & Window Paper, all qualities,

at wholesale or retail; also window Shades and Curtains, Paints, &c.

FORT WAYNE, IND.

Brooke & Bro.,

DEALERS IN PURE

DRUGS, PAINTS, OILS, SASH, GLASS &c.

And general agents for the best Patent Medicines of the day.—No. 3 Corbin's block, Michigan st., July 31st.

SHAVING, HAIRDRESSING AND

Shampooing Saloon.

One door south of the Edwards House, up stairs, where the subscriber is ready at all times, during business hours, to do up Shaving, Hair cutting &c., in less time and better style than ever before known in this vicinity; and he hopes that hereafter, by a strict attention to business, to merit a liberal patronage from the citizens generally.

ALFRED BILLOWS,

aug. 5, 37-41.

JOHN M. SHOEMAKER,

DEALER IN

WATCHES, CLOCKS & JEWELRY,

Plymouth, Ind.,

KEEPS constantly on hand Clocks, Watches, BREAST PINS, EAR RINGS, FINGER RINGS, LOCKETS, &c. &c.

Repairs Clocks, Watches, &c. repaired in the best manner possible.

July 19 58 T-4.

J. H. CASE,

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Has removed his office up stairs over Pierce's Clothing store, near the Democrat printing office, on Michigan street, where he will give prompt attention to all claims entrusted to him for collection. "Justice of the Peace or in higher courts." "Sing &c. promptly attended to in proper cases."

Plymouth, Ind. Sept. 2, 1858-42.

PARKER HOUSE,

H. M. HOPKINS, PROPRIETOR.

LAPORTE, INDIANA.

V. W. AXTELL, Clerk.

July 31st

MILLINERY.

MRS. HUPP

WOULD respectfully announce to the Ladies of Plymouth and vicinity, that she has opened a MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT, on Center street, nearly opposite the Methodist Church, where she would be pleased to receive all from any wishing to purchase Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c. Bleaching and Trimming done to order, on the most reasonable terms. Ladies will find it to their advantage to give her a call before purchasing elsewhere.

47-53

WARSAW MARBLE WORKS

W. R. UNDERHILL,

(Successor to Underhill & Co.)

Manufacturer & Dealer in American & Italian

MARBLE

MONUMENTS, TOMB-STONES,

Counter Stands, Bureau Tops, &c.

WARSAW, IND.

Orders from a distance will receive prompt attention, and satisfaction guaranteed.

A. B. BOYD, Agent, Plymouth, Ind.

mar 11-16f

Blacksmithing

Done Cheaper Than Ever!

It having been reported that I have "shut up Shop," I take this method of informing my friends and the public, that I am still on hand, and expect to be for a long time yet, at CHAPMAN'S ASHLEY.

I will shoe horses with new Shoes round for ONE DOLLAR in Cash—and do other work as low in proportion, and in a workman like manner.

J. W. HARRIS,

November 4th, 1858.

New JEWELRY Store.

The subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Plymouth, Marshall and adjoining counties, that he has opened a new stock of all the different kinds of

Watches!

CLICKS, JEWELRY

FANCY GOODS

AND

NOTIONS!

Generally kept in a first class Jewelry Store. The Goods are of the latest Styles, best quality and will hold at New York prices.

Being a practical Jeweler, he solicits a share of public patronage.

Room in Davison & Co's Clothing Store.

ADOLPH MYKIS

dec 23-ly

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of Center township, will be held on the first Saturday in each month, at the court house in Plymouth.

M. A. O. PACKARD, Clerk

ma 7-57-58-ly

TIPPECANOE FLOUR.

ARRANGEMENTS have been made to supply the Plymouth market with this flour, and the genuine can be found at Patterson & Cleaveland's and Palmer's.

N. B. & P. S. ALLEMAN & Co.

seg 1-5f

WE WILL PAY

THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE,

IN CASH, FOR

CRANBERRIES

We have on hand, CORN and OATS for sale.

Sept 23d 1854. 44 THAYRE & FREESE.

J. V. VINALL,

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.—Particular attention paid to Obstetric Practice, and Chronic diseases of Women, and diseases of Children.

Office over C. Palmer's store, corner Michigan and Laporte streets, where he can be consulted at all hours.

1-3f.

WE HAVE two new and superior Family CAR-

Rriages—slide seat—which will sell on the most reasonable terms. Call and examine them.

July 15-34 M. A. O. PACKARD.

NEW NOTICE.

All those that are indebted to us will please call and pay without further delay.

We are receiving new Goods, and will sell cheap for cash.

July 15-34

Selected Poetry.

Poetical Extracts.

Unbidden guests Are often welcome when they are gone.

Shakspeare.

Associates, Like the stain'd web that whitens the sun, Grow pure by being purely shown upon.

Moore.

Were his eyes open? Yes, and his mouth too;— Surprise has this affect, to make one dumb, Yet leave the gate, which eloquence slips through, As wide as if a long speech were to come.

Byron.

Jack was embarrassed—never hero more, And, as he knew not what to say,—he swore!

Byron.

I will die a hundred thousand deaths, Ere break the smallest parcel of this vow.

Shakspeare.

I'm not romantic, but, upon my word, There are some moments when one can't help [feeling]

As if his heart's chords were so strongly stir'd By things around him, that his vain concealing, Where'er its keys are touch'd by Nature's fingers.

Hoffman.

As rolls the ocean's changing tide, So human passions ebb and flow.—Byron.

For blessings ever wait on virtuous deeds, And though a late, a sure reward succeeds.

Congress.

Sure the last end Of the good man is peace!—how calm his exit! Night-dews fall not more lightly to the ground, Nor weary, worn-out winds expire so soft!

Blair.

I would have my love Angry sometimes, to sweeten off the rest Of her behavior.

Ben. Johnson.

Old're who teach the ingenious youth of nations, Holland, France, England, Germany or Spain, I pray ye, dog them upon all occasions; It mends their morals—never mind the pain!

Byron.

Oh, it is excellent To have a giant's strength, but is tyrannous To use it like a giant.

Shakspeare.

A man convinced against his will, Is of the same opinion still.

Butler.

A man may smile, and be a villain.—Shakspeare.

Be Courteous.

'Hallo, Limpy, the cars will start in a minute; hurry up, or we shall leave you behind.'

The cars were waiting at a station of one of our Western railroads. The engine was puffing and blowing. The baggage master was busy with baggage and checks. The men were hurrying to and fro with chests and valises, packages and trunks. Men, women and children were rushing for the cars, and hastily securing their seats.

A man carelessly dressed, was standing on the platform of the depot. He was looking around him, and seemingly paid little attention to what was passing. It was easy to see that he was a man of neither wealth nor influence. The conductor of the train gave him a contemptuous look and slapping him familiarly on the shoulder called out:

'Hallo, Limpy, better get aboard or the cars will leave you.'

'Time enough, I reckon,' replied the individual so rudely addressed, and he retained his listless position.

The last trunk was tumbled into the baggage car.

'All aboard!' cried the conductor. 'Get on, Limpy!' said he, as he passed the lame, carelessly dressed man.

The lame man made no reply.

Just as the train was slowly moving off, the lame man stepped on the platform of the last car, and walking in, quietly took a seat.

The train moved on a few miles, when the conductor appeared at the door of the car where our friend was sitting. Passing along, he discovered the stranger whom he had seen at the station.

'Hand out your money here!'

'I don't pay,' replied the lame man, very quietly.

'Don't pay?'

'No, sir.'

'We'll see about that. I shall put you out at the next station,' and he seized the valise which was on the rack over the head of our friend.

'Better not be so rough, young man,' returned the stranger.

The conductor released the carpet bag for a moment; and seeing he could do no more than, he passed on to collect the fare from passengers. As he stopped at a seat a few paces off, a gentleman who had heard the conversation just mentioned, looked up at the conductor, and asked him—

'Do you know to whom you were speaking just now?'

'No, sir.'

'That was Peter Warburton, President of the road.'

'Are you quite sure of that, sir?' replied the conductor, trying to conceal his agitation.

'I know him.'

The color rose a little in the young man's face, but with a strong effort he controlled himself, and went on collecting his fare as usual.

Meanwhile, Mr. Warburton sat quietly in his seat; none of those who were near could unravel the expression of his face, nor tell what would be the next movement in the scene. And he—of what thought he? He had been rudely treated; he had been unkindly taunted with the infirmity which had perhaps come through no fault of his. He could revenge himself if he chose. He could tell the directors the simple truth, and the young man would be deprived of his place at once. Should he do it?

And yet, why should he care? He knew what he was worth. He knew how he had risen by his own exertions to the position he now held. When a little orange peddler, he stood by the street crossings, and had many a rebuff. He had outlived those days of hardship, he was respected now. Should he care for a stranger's roughness or taunt? Those who sat near him waited curiously to see the end.

Presently the conductor came back.—With an energy he walked up to Mr. Warburton's side. He took his books from his pocket, the bank bills, the tickets which he had collected, and laid them in Mr. Warburton's hand.

'I resign my place,' he said.

The President looked over the accounts for a moment, then motioning to the vacant seat at his side said—

'Sit down, sir, I would like to talk with you.'

As the young man sat down, the President turned to him a face in which was no angry feeling, and spoke to him in undertone:

'My young friend, I have no revengeful feelings to gratify in this matter; but you have been very imprudent. Your manner had it been to a stranger, would have been injurious to the interests of the company. I might tell them of this, but I will not. By doing so I should throw you out of your situation, and you might find it difficult to find another. But in future remember to be polite to all whom you meet. You cannot judge of a man by the coat he wears; and even the poorest should be treated with civility. Take your books, sir. If you change your course, nothing which has happened to day shall injure you. Your situation is still continued. Good morning, sir.'

The train of cars swept on, as many a train had done before; but within it a lesson had been given and learned, and the purport of the lesson ran somewhat thus: Don't judge from appearances.

How Sal and Me got Married.

Well at last the time come—that orful time as was to fetch me into a new state of being, as it found me in a dreadful fix; fast I felt good, then bad, fast proud, then sketched like five hundred. I went over the morning afore the eventful day to see Sal, and found her taken it mity easy: rather in a hurry for the night to end, I thought—

As for me, I was in a hurry way munit, and the next felt like I'd rather a little it had been put off.

After supper I washed, and then I put on the cleanest sort uv a shirt that Aunt Jane had fixed up mity nice and smooth, then I drew on as ever as nice a set uv Sunday harness as about you seed; an' after man an' Aunt Jane had primped up and fixed up my hair an' crevet, I was redly, so off I puts to Sal's dad's, an' I reckon I dun about as much thinkin' again over thar as was ever dun by any other feller in the same time. At last I arivy, an' was marched in to whar Sal was. She sorter blushed, an' then sot her head on one side an' looked about as sweet as any flour you ever seed. I thought she was as purty a creature as ever I laid my eyes on.

'D'rectly Sal's sister sus, 'the parson's cum, and in we marched whar that was about fifty folks; an' I felt mity bad and mity skered, but I tried to keep a stiff upper lip. Well, we tuk our places Sal a hangin on to my arm an' me a look-in at the floor. Then the parson ses, ses he 'Du you take this woman (he mite a sed young lady) as you hold bygh hand to be your lawful wife, to help her an' to keep her, to lov an' to nus her, til deth dus you part?' 'I'll do my best,' ses I, standin in fast on one leg and then on t'other in all the world like a turkey on a hot rock.—Then he looked at Sal, an' ses he, 'Du you take this man as you hold by the hand, to be your awful husband, too nus him and to help him, too owner an' obey him, tell deth dus you part?'

'Yes ses Sal, an' ses he, I pronounce you both a man a wife, salute your bride.'—With that I clinched Sal, and I gave her about as harty a buss as ever you heered. Then the fellers all cum around an' kissed her like blazes; you could see that it done em good for do way they pitched in—I thought Sal orter stopped it, but she never sed a word, as for me, I Kissed right and left an cum near a kissin a nigger gal as was fetchin in some water, when every body begins a giggle and I begins to feel

mity mean! Arter a while the kissin an' foolin was all over, and we all pitched in to goodies, and if ever I saw sweetmiss fly it was then. I et till I liked to popped, an' every body else done their best.

About ten o' clock they all left, an' sum of the boys ses, 'Peter wont you go home with us,' and all such things a devil uv me till I hardly knew what to do or whar to go. After they all left, thar I sot bi m self tell a nigger gal comes too the door an sez:

'Massa Peter, Miss Sal, a waitin for you.'

'Whar is she?' ses I.

'She's in her room,' ses she.

'Well tell her to cum down,' ses I, I'm ready to go anywhar she wants.'

'But,' ses she 'she's in bed.'