

The Democratic Press.

W. & J. H. FERGUSON, Proprietors.

"Where Liberty Dwells, there is my Country."

\$1.50 Per Annum.--In Advance

VOL. 2.

EATON, PREBLE COUNTY, OHIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1862.

NO. 93.

EATON DRUG STORE.

J. P. BROOKINGS & SON,
Baron street, first building North of Main.
DEALERS IN
**PURE DRUGS & MEDICINES,
CHEMICALS,
Fine Toilet Soaps, Fine Hair and
Tooth Brushes,
Perfumery,
Trusses, Supporters, and Shoulder
Braces.
PURE WINES & LIQUORS,
For Medical Purposes;
Glass, Putty, Oils, Varnishes, Dye-
Stuffs; Tobacco, Snuff, and Cigars.
GARDEN SEEDS,**

Physicians' Prescriptions carefully
compounded; and all Orders correctly
answered.
**A. A. SEIBERT,
Harness Maker,
EATON, OHIO;**

Keeps constantly on hand and for sale
all kinds of
**HARNESS,
Heavy and Light, Double and Sin
ALSO A FINE LOT OF
BUGGY AND WAGON WHIP
Traveling Trunks,**

and all articles usually kept in a Harness
Maker's Shop. Shop on Baron St., two
doors North of Brookings & Son's drug store.
N. B.—Old carriages repaired and retrim-
med, on short notice, and in good style.
Eaton, August 23, 1861. If
**FRANKLIN
Type and Stereotype Foundry**
Vine street between Fourth and Fifth,
CINCINNATI, Ohio
R. ALLISON, Supt.
Manufacturers and dealers in
**NEWS, BOOK AND JOB TYPE,
PRINTING Processes, Cases, Gallies, &c.
Ink and Printing Materials of every de-
scription. Stereotyping of all kinds, Books
Music, Patent Medicine Directions; Jobs
Wood Engraving, &c.
Brands and Fair letters Various Styles
Electrotyping in all its branches.**

Saddles & Harness
THE undersigned, at his old stand, West
of the Court House, Eaton, keeps on
and a good assortment of
**Saddles, Bridles,
Farm Harness, Collars, Buggy and
Wagon Whips, Carriage Harness
of all descriptions, &c., which he offers to dis-
pose of on the most reasonable terms.
H. H. MARTIN.
Eaton August 23, 1860. If**

Something for the Times.
Necessity in Every Household
**JOHNS & CROSLY'S
AMERICAN
CEMENT GLUE**
The Strongest Glue in the World
For Cementing Wood, Leather, Glass,
Ivory, China, Marble, Porcelain,
labaster, Bone, Coral, &c., &c.
The only article of the kind ever pro-
duced which will withstand water.

EXTRACTS.
"Every housekeeper should have a supply
of Johns & Crosley's American Cement
Glue."—New York Times.
"It is convenient to have in the house."
—New York Express.
"It is always ready; this commends it to
everybody."—N. Y. Independent
"We have tried it, and find it as useful as
our house as water."—Wilkes' Spirit of the
Times.

Price 25 Cents per Bottle.
Very Liberal Reductions to Wholesale
Dealers. TERMS CASH.
For sale by all Druggists and Store-
keepers generally throughout the country.
**JOHNS & CROSLY
(Sole Manufacturers),
78, WILLIAM STREET,
Corner of Liberty St. NEW YORK
Aug 1, 1861. 49-1
W. J. GILMORE. J. V. CAMPBELL.
GILMORE & CAMPBELL,
Attorneys & Counselors at Law,
AND NOTARIES PUBLIC.**

George Lockwood

Has just opened a Grocery Store on Bar-
on street, one door south of the Eagle
Hotel, where he keeps everything in his line,
such as
**SUGAR, TEA, COFFEE,
Rice, Soap, Candles, Syrup,
Molasses, Fish, Dye Stuffs,
Spices, Candles,
Cigars, Tobacco, German Snuff,
HAZARD RIFLE POWDER,
SHOT, LEAD, CAPS,
BROOMS, BUCKETS, TUBS,
Churns, Trace and Halter Chains
Shovels, &c., &c.**

All of which will be sold
**VERY LOW FOR CASH,
ON GOOD COUNTRY PRODUCE,
March 6, 1862-ly**
In connection with the Grocery, he will
still continue the
EAGLE SALOON
in the same building, where his friends will
always find a choice variety of
**OYSTERS, TRIPE, NUTS,
CANDIES, RAISINS, FIGS,
CIGARS, TOBACCO,
and every other article necessary to a first
class Saloon. 83-ly**

In connection with the Grocery, he will
still continue the
EAGLE SALOON
in the same building, where his friends will
always find a choice variety of
**OYSTERS, TRIPE, NUTS,
CANDIES, RAISINS, FIGS,
CIGARS, TOBACCO,
and every other article necessary to a first
class Saloon. 83-ly**

**GREAT WESTERN
Carriage & Buggy
Manufactory.
HENRY RESLER,
Cherry St., between Main & Somers
EATON, OHIO.**

HAVING recently purchased the entire
interest in the above establishment,
and having in his employ some of the Most
Experienced Workmen in the State, is now
prepared to furnish, on the shortest notice,
**CARRIAGES,
BUGGIES, SULKIES,
SPRING WAGONS, &c., &c.**
of the newest latest and most approved styles.
All work done up to order, in the very
best style, and warranted to be of the
**BEST MATERIALS,
and will be sold as low as can be bought any
where in the West.**

All work Warranted to
**RUN AT LEAST ONE YEAR,
if otherwise, he will make it good and sound.**
REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS
Done at low prices, and in the most sub-
stantial and expeditious manner.
He respectfully invites all to call,
and examine his stock on hand, and be sat-
isfied that he will give them good bargains.
**HENRY RESLER
Eaton, August 23, 1860. If**

TIN-WARE AND STOVES!
THE subscriber would call the attention of
his old friends and customers to his
present Stock of excellent
There is a continued demand for Barley,
60¢ per bushel for State Spring, and 65¢ for Fall.
The lower grades remain dull at
50¢ per bushel.

TIN WARE
of every variety usually kept in Tin Shops.
He also keeps constantly on hand the lat-
est and most approved patterns of
COOKING & PARLOR STOVES,
all of which he will sell as low as can be pur-
chased elsewhere in the county.
He is also prepared to attend to all orders for
Tin and Sheet Iron Roofing,
on reasonable terms. The work warranted.
All orders for Repairing attended to on
short notice; and the work done in such
manner as to render general satisfaction.
His shop still kept at the old stand, one
door North of the Odd Fellows' Building.
All articles in his line sold at
as to require his adherence to cash terms.
**WALTER F. McCABE
Eaton, August 23, 1860. If**

MOFFAT'S

LIFE PILLS AND THE MIX BROTTERS
THESE MEDICINES have now been be-
fore the public for a period of THIRTY
YEARS, and during that time have main-
tained a high character in almost every part
of the Globe, for their extraordinary and im-
mediate power of restoring perfect health to
persons suffering under nearly every kind of
disease which the human frame is liable to.
The following are among the distressing
varieties of human diseases in which the
VEGETABLE LIFE MEDICINES
are well known to be infallible.
DYSPEPSIA, by thoroughly cleansing
the first and second stomachs, and creating
a flow of gastric juice, instead of the
stale and sickly kind; **PLATULENIA**, TOSSOR
APPETITE, HEADACHE, RHEUMATISM,
APPTITUDE, HEARTBURN, HEADACHE, RHEUMATISM,
ILL-TEMPER, ANXIETY, LANGOUR and
MELANCHOLY, which are the general sym-
ptoms of Dyspepsia, will vanish, as a natural
consequence of its cure.
CONSTIPATION, by cleansing the whole
length of the intestines with a solvent pur-
gative, and without violence; all violent pur-
ges leave the bowels constive within two days.
FEVERS of all kinds, by restoring the
blood to a regular circulation, through the
process of respiration in such cases, and the
thorough solution of all intestinal obstruction
in others.
The Life Medicines have been known to
cure **RHEUMATISM** permanently in three
or four days; and **GOUT** in half that time, by re-
moving local inflammation from the muscle
and ligaments of the joints.
DROPSIES of all kinds, by freeing and
strengthening the kidneys and bladder; they
operate most delightfully on these important
organs, and hence have ever been found a
certain remedy for the worst cases of GRAV-
EL.
Also **WORMS**, by dislodging from the
turnings the slimy matter to which these crea-
tures adhere.
**SCURVY, ULCERS, and INVETERATE
SORES**, by the perfect purity which these
Life Medicines give to the blood, and all the
humors.
**SCORBUTIC ERUPTIONS and BAD
COMPLEXIONS**, by their alterative effect
upon the fluids that feed the skin, and the
morbid state of which occasions all eruptive
complaints, scallow, cloudy, and other dis-
agreeable complexion.
The use of these Pills for a very short time
will affect an entire cure of the skin. **COM-
MON COLDS and INFLUENZA** will al-
ways be cured by one dose, or two in the
worst cases.
PILES—The original proprietor of these
Medicines was cured of Piles, of 35 years
standing by the use of the Life Medicines
alone.
FEVER and AGUE—For this scourge
of the Western country, these Medicines will
be found a safe, speedy, and certain remedy.
Other medicines leave the system subject to a
return of the disease—a cure by these
Medicines is permanent—Try them, be sa-
tisfied, and be cured.
**BILIOUS FEVERS and LIVER COM-
PLAINTS**—GENERAL DEBILITY, LOSS OF
APPTITUDE, and DISEASES OF FEMALES—The
Medicines have been used with the most ben-
eficial results in cases of this description—
KIDNEY EVIL, and SCORFULA, in its worst
forms, yields to the mild yet powerful action
of these remarkable Medicines. **NOUR-
ISHING, NERVOUS DEBILITY, NERVOUS COLIC,
PLEASURES of all kinds, PALPITATION OF THE
HEART, PAINTER'S COLIC, are speedily cured.
MERCURIAL DISEASES**—Persons
whose constitutions have become impaired
by the injudicious use of Mercury, will find
these Medicines a perfect cure, as they new-
er fail to eradicate from the system all the
effects of Mercury, infidelity sooner than the
most powerful preparations of Sarsaparilla.
Prepared and sold by
**W. R. MOFFAT,
335 Broadway, New-York.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
Jan. 24, 1861-ly**

**AGRICULTURAL
Implements and Machinery.
FOR THE YEAR 1862.**
WE have taken the special agency for
the celebrated Cleveland Agricultural
Works of Messrs. Baldwin, Dewitt & Co., for
Preble and the southern part of Darke coun-
ties, Ohio. Among the haying and harvest-
ing machines may be found the following
"Woods' Improved Mower, Hubbard, reaping
attachment, Cleveland reaper, Mower,
Hubbard light Mower, Hubbard Standard
Mower, Manny's Combined Reaper and
Mower, Revolving Horse Hay Rakes, &c.,
grain drills, horse powers, Thrashers and
Separators, wood sawing machinery, sugar
cane mills, cider mills, hay, straw and stail
cutters for hand or power, corn sheller,
thermometer churns, iron field rollers, iron
rod scrapers, corn cultivators, harrow
plows, &c., &c.; also agents for the famous
Miamiburg powers, thrashers and separa-
tors, manufactured by Messrs. D. H. Hoover
& Son, of Miamiburg, Ohio. All letters of
inquiry must be addressed,
**E. Kelley & Son,
WEST FLORENCE,
Preble Co., Ohio.**

UNION BAKERY!
Main street, 2 doors East
of the M. E. Church.
JOHN F. SPATZ begs to return his sin-
cere thanks to his friends, and the public
for the patronage they have so liberally be-
stowed upon him and to inform them that
he still continues to keep the best bread and
dough, butter, eggs, cakes, sweets, biscuits,
and other articles which are in general de-
mand, to which he begs to add for the com-
fort of the public that he keeps the best glass
of ale and beer and the finest tobacco. Give
him a call and you will not be disappointed.
August 23, 1861. If

**COOKS' CELEBRATED
Sugar Evaporator.**
The subscriber having the exclusive ag-
ency for this county, for the sale of the above
apparatus, for making syrup from the Chi-
nese Sugar Cane, (Sorgum), is prepared to
fill promptly all orders for the same. Apply
to **J. COFFEE**, near West Alexandria, or call
on **John D. Miller**, of Eaton.
April 3, 1860.

COLORED SAM.

[From the Logan Gazette.]
The Colored Sam, which "our Minister"
recently lined out on one of the occasions
of "Stated Preaching," has, we are glad to
say, been enlarged and very much improved
by the pious labors of the Stark County
Democrat. In the improved form, we com-
mend it, with all confidence to political
preachers, as eminently adapted to their form
of worship.
From Africa the negro came,
Arise, my bretherin, bless his name!
Stand up my bretherin, bless his name!
The negro came from Africa.
He is the object of our love,
In him we live, in him we move,
For him we preach, for him we pray,
For him we meet from day to day.
For him we built a railroad down,
With depot stations underground,
From Dixie stretched to Canada,
Took Ashabula in its way.
Oh, don't forget fair Oberlin,
Where negro-hugging is no sin;
Where preachers pray for Colored Sam,
And hurl on white men many a dam.
Remember 'twas the white man's sins
Which played his foot and bowed his shins,
His shins were straight as straight could be,
Till they were bowed in Sla-vi-ry.
Then let your prayers to Heaven ascend,
For Wendell Phillips, and our friend
"Old Abe," who soon will set us free,
So deeply bowed in Sla-vi-ry.
So, bretherin hasten on the day
For freedom-yearning Africa;
Then they'll come North to live with you,
And to old Dixie bid adieu!
Then, bretherin, let your blessings rise
Upon his heels, his lips, his eyes—
Upon his feet, upon his shins,
Both splayed and bowed for white men's sins.

Reconstruction.
Why should we disguise the
truth? There are enough of men
who are blinded—enough who,
though not blinded are mute—
enough who, though they talk,
talk round the issue that is before us.
But, there are just two domi-
nant, cardinal ideas, on one or the
other of which our political ques-
tions are turning. The one is the
idea of reconstruction—the other
the idea of destruction. The de-
stroyers are not hard to find—we
mean those whose idea is the de-
structive. They are those who,
years ago, proposed in the Senate
to dissolve the Union of our coun-
try. They are those who denounced
the Constitution as "a league with
death and a covenant with hell."
They are those who took it as their
rallying cry among the people that
the country, as our forefathers con-
stituted it, was already a "house
divided against itself, and could
not stand. They are those who
inaugurated, as the basis of section-
al organization, the idea that there
was "an irrepressible conflict of op-
posing and enduring forces" be-
tween the geographical sections of
the country. They are those that
would not, in the last struggle for
an adjustment, accept of Douglas's
compromise, or of Crittenden's
compromise, or of any compromise.
They are those who shouted for
blood. They are those who howl
with rage, when they hear of a bat-
tle-field won without torrents of
blood. The destroyers are not hard
to find.
The conservators, and construc-
tives, are also to be found. They
are those that cling to the hope of a
preserved and growing country.
They are those who wanted to tear
down nothing, to root up nothing.
They are those who know that
consent is the condition of all political
peace. They are those brave men
who, if they have taken up
arms, and put their bodies in the
front of the battle, and shed their
blood, have done it—not with the
idea of destroying the country as
it used to be—but of saving, and
of restoring it to its old estates.
They are those who, at whatever
risk, at whatever loss, have not
ceased from testifying to, and abid-
ing by, the great sheet anchors of
free government, or from proclaim-
ing that positive not destructive,
healing not wounding, measures
must, at last, be resorted to for the
reparation of what the country
suffers.
It has been sought to hush the
voice of these conservators. Vain
attempt! The ideas they embody
are a positive force. Their latent
power will become only the greater
by whatever degree of compression
may be attempted. It is the force
of nature, and nature is driven out
of its course, only to come back at
a gallop.
The time has come when that
voice must be heard. It must sound
from city to city, from village to
village, from farm to farm. It must
travel over all the roads, and echo

Vallandigham Repudiated.

"With trumpets also and shawms;
yea, even with sounding brass and
tinkling cymbals, every abolition
and pot house orator in the land,
has within the past few weeks
beralded the following resolution,
as the voice of the people, against
Clement L. Vallandigham, member
of Congress from the 3d (Dayton)
district in Ohio, and his democratic
friends throughout the country.—
Secessionist, Disunionist, Traitor,
were the epithets hurled at him,
and all Democrats, by every penny-
a-liner, and every gabbling dema-
gogue who could get a gaping
crowd of thick-skulled idiots to
listen to them. Vallandigham and
the democratic-disunionists are re-
pudiated!" is made the song of the
nigger worshippers—and the echoes
of repudiated—repudiated—diat-
ated-ted-ed-ed-d-died away in a
long roll like a spent thunder bolt,
over the northern half of the
United States.
The Abolitionists have had their
jubilee. Clement L. Vallandigham
was cast into outer darkness by an
assembling of politicians who met
at Beckle's Hall in Dayton, and
adopted a platform, the sum and
substance of which is contained in
the following, one of its resolutions:
"Resolved, That we will take the
occasion of our ensuing city elec-
tion to make it known to all men
that the city of Dayton repudiates
Clement L. Vallandigham and his
organ, the Dayton Empire, and re-
bukes them for their refusal to
support the Government in its
death struggle with treason; and
to the end that this rebuke may be
made the more emphatic, we call
upon all loyal men, without respect
to party, to vote for the Union,
anti-Vallandigham, anti-Empire
ticket this day nominated."
Mr. Vallandigham's friends ac-
cepted the issue—there being but
one made. The canvass extended
over some twenty-odd days. The
entire straight democratic ticket—
nominated and supported in oppo-
sition to the above resolution alone
—was elected by a majority of
about two hundred, in the same
precincts which gave last fall a
republican fusion majority of four
hundred and ninety-two!
Repudiated! And that is the
way the people mean to repudiate
every Democrat in the country this
year and in future years. Rhode
Island repudiated democracy! Chi-
cago repudiated democracy! We
like such repudiation, and we feel
assured that the people will con-
tinue to repudiate democracy in
the same way, until the last vestige
of—abolitionism, black republi-
canism, nigger-worshipping dis-
unionism, is swept from the face
of our country.
A word personally of the gentle-
man above alluded to, Clement
L. Vallandigham, standing almost
alone, a sterling democrat, in de-
fence of the inviolability of the
Constitution, against a horde of
contract thieves, constitution break-
ers, and would-be-if-they-dared-
be-awarded disunionists, in the
National Congress, is this day a
truer friend to the Administration
itself, and infinitely more loyal to
the Union, than Sumner, Hale,
Wilson, et id genus omnes, who spit
their venom at him; and to each
of whom may be applied the very
words which Ben Wade so falsely
applied to him: that he is "a man
who never had any sympathy with
this Republic, but whose every
breath is devoted to its destruction,
just as far as his heart dare permit
him to go."—Nebraska City News.

Parson Brownlow and the Republicans.
The Abolition papers are pub-
lishing some things that Parson
Brownlow formerly said about
Democrats. There is a morsel that
he dropped after the Chicago Con-
vention that they do not publish:
The Black Republicans at Chi-
cago, after a stormy session, some
fighting, and much abuse of each
other, have, in the midst of liquor
and much hard swearing, nomi-
nated Abe Lincoln, the Illinois Abolitionist,
who was supported by
Buchanan's Administration, eight-
teen months ago, for the Senate in
opposition to Douglas. On the
ticket with this Administration
pet is Senator Hamlin, of Maine, an
Abolitionist of the John Brown
Helper school—a man who, for
mind, manners, morals, features,
mouth, nose, dark skin and woolly
head, could be sold in the South
for a negro!
The above was published by the
Knoxville Whig.

LET ANIMALS HAVE DAILY EXERCISE.
The Stock Journal says:
"Horses require daily exercise in
the open air, and can no more be
expected to exist without it than
their owners. Exercise is an essen-
tial feature in stable management,
and like well-ordered food, tends
alike to preserve the health of
horses. Daily exercise is neces-
sary for all horses unless they are
sick; it assists and promotes a free
circulation of the blood, determines
morbid matter to the surface, de-
velopes the muscular structure,
creates an appetite, improves the
wind, and finally invigorates the
whole system. We cannot expect
much of a horse that has not been
habituated to sufficient daily exer-
cise; while such as have been daily
exercised and well managed, are
capable not only of great exertion
and fatigue, but are ready and
willing to do our bidding at any
season. When an animal is over-
worked it renders the system very
susceptible to whatever morbid
influences may be present, and im-
pairs to the disease they may labor
under an unusual degree of se-
verity. The exhaustion produced
by want of rest is equally danger-
ous; such horses are always among
the first victims of disease, and
when attacked their treatment is
embarrassing and unsatisfactory."

A SMALL SPECIMEN OF HUMANITY.
—Cincinnati will have a repre-
sentative at the Baby Show, being
an infant eight months old, weighing
one pound and seven ounces. This
child is healthy and is perfectly
formed. To give an idea of the
diminutiveness of this infant, we
would state that a ring from the
forefinger of an ordinary sized man
will pass easily over the foot and
ankle of the boy up to his knee,
and also over his hand up to his
elbow. At the Baby Show the
prize of \$1,000 is to be given to
the smallest infant, and we have
no doubt the Queen City youth
will bear off that prize.

The Emperor of Russia,
by advice of his Council, has author-
ized the importation into Odessa
and other Southern ports, for six
years, for the purpose of trial, the
following articles:
1. Detached portions of agri-
cultural instruments—as plow-
shares, coulters, teeth of harrows
and cultivators, cast-iron wheels
for wheelbarrows, fire of duty.
2. Shovels, spades, rakes, pick-
axes and steel pitchforks, at a duty
of fifty kopecks per pound.
American manufacturers of Agri-
cultural implements should take
advantage of this opening for the
sale of some of their productions,
which are well known to be un-
rivalled.

A BRAVE DOG.—A letter from
Fred Church, gunner in Company
A, Chicago Light Artillery, says
that a dog joined the battery at
Fort Henry. The dog at once
attached himself to a particular
gun and has stuck to it ever since.
He is a good-sized shaggy animal,
and a great favorite. He was at
the battle at Donelson, and stuck
by his gun all the time. He was
wounded in the battle of Pittsburg
Landing, on Sunday, by a bit of
shell in the fore leg, but stuck to
his post all that day and the next,
and is now doing well. The brave
fellow is now considered part of
the complement of that gun.—
Strangely enough, it is not the
men but the gun he appears to be
so attached to.—Grand Rapids En-
gineer.

A THIEF lately stole from a church
in Genoa the sacramental service,
and, taking it home, tried to melt
it down in a brazier. While at the
work, he was overpowered by the
fumes of the charcoal; his cries for
help brought people to the spot,
who thus observed his occupation,
and discovered the theft.

WE warn these Abolitionists
not to be so fierce for confiscation.
This they call a slaveholders' rebel-
lion, but about the winking up
of this matter, we shall have an Abolition
rebellion. It is only an acci-
dent that the latter didn't come
first; hence, let the Abolitionists
be moderate in their punishments,
for with what measure they mete,
it shall be measured to them again.
—Louisville Democrat.
Mrs. Partington says, "It is
better to speak paragonical of a
person than to be all the time
flinging epithets at him."
—Advertisement in the Press.