The Daily Journal.

FRIDAY MORNING............................MAY 2

"The Star Spangled Banner in Triumph yet waves O'er the land of the Free and the home of the Brave."

F. M. THAYER,..................................EDITOR
J. N. SILVERTHORN ....ASSOCIATE

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☞ All wants supplied by advertising in the JOURNAL.

☞ From an officer who came from Pittsburg Landing on the B. J. Adams, we have much interesting intelligence from the army of Gen. Halleck, much of which is contraband.

The general opinion in the army is, that the rebel leaders have discovered a ditch some distance in their rear, in which they prefer to die, rather than the one they dug for themselves at Corinth. They are all mutually determined to die in the "last ditch," rather than submit to the pesky Yankees; but the trouble is, they can't determine just where the last ditch is located. Tigiman thought it was at Fort Henry, and dug a beautiful ditch, but a few shells from Commodore Foote's gunboats convinced him he was mistaken, and he retired to Fort Warren. Buckner, Pillow and Floyd, the thief, with a triune mind, settled down on the now historic hills of Dover. But the irresistable arguments of the heroic Smith, the intrepid Wallace with the brave and unflinching Hoosiers, Wolverines and Buckeyes, taught them their error. Floyd and Pillow "skedaddled," and Buckner went on a visit to Tigiman. Nashville, Murfreesborough, Decatur, and Corinth were all severally selected, and all but the last abandoned, and the general impression now is that it, too, will fail to be rendered historic.

Great demoralization and dissatisfation exists in Beauregard's army, which the recent news from New Orleans will not tend mollify. It is barely possible that Beauregard is attempting to flank and surprise Gen. Pope on our extreme left. But in the langurge of a Yankee friend of ours. Gen. Pope does not surprise worth a *darn*, and he will fail in the attempt.

Meanwhile Gen. Halleck has in front of Corinth and in sight of the rebel camps the finest army and the best fighting material ever mustered on this or any other continent, and if the rebels stand at Corinth they will be completely overwhelmed and annihilated.

The flank movement of Gen. Mitchell, the cutting of the important avenues of supplies and reinforcements for the army of the inflated Creole Tousant de Beauregard, the fire kindled in the rear by Gens. Butler and Porter and the indomitable Com. Farrigut, does not tend greatly to mitigate their condition, and Grand Junction or Columbus, Mississippi, will doubtless soon receive a visit from the terror-stricken traitors.

☞ Among the passengers by the steamer Tigress yesterday, we regretted to find our much esteemed friend, Dr. Thompson, Surgeon of the 11th Indiana, who is going home on sick leave. We say *sorry*, because he is sick, as when well we are always delighted to see him.

Among all the Surgeons in Gen. Grant's army, no one has performed his duty better than Dr. Thompson, and few so well. At Fort Donelson, we have it from indubitable authority that Dr. Thompson and his assistant, the late and lamented Dr. Brown, of Indianapolis, were most zealous and untiring in rendering aid to the wounded, not only of their own regiment, but to those of other regiments, whose surgeons were too prudent by far to expose their precious lives upon the field until the cessation of hostilities.

On the bloody field of Shiloh, Dr. Thompson was equally untiring and efficient, and many brave man owes his life to the fidelity of the Surgeon of the heroic 11th regiment. We hope a few weeks rest and the kindly attentions of his excellent wife may restore him to thorough health.

It would be a calamity to loose his services, in the field at this juncture of affairs.

A SIGNIFICANT LABEL.—A soldier on the field of battle had his gun bent and rendered useless by a rifle shot. He threw it away and took another from the ground, which was afterward forwarded to this city, bearing the following inscription:

A little carlessness or an awkward shot,
Has caused my gun to bend, and also me to swap;
I hope I'll be excused when the story 's understood,
The swap was not a selfish one, but for my country's good,

Wounded and Sick in the City Hotel Hospital.

44TH INDIANA.

J R Devor co A, N D Campbell co B, A Dougherty co B, Bursil Hunter co B, Levi Lightfoot co B, Franklin Phillips co B, Francis Phillips co B, Geo Pringle co B, Albert Westfall co B, J G Waldon co B, Patrick Hallin co C, Michael Harrison co C, Jonh Kieffer co C, Corporal Robert Stewart co C, Sergeant A P Waterhouse co C, Wm Hemmer co D, Seargent W Hollenbrook co D, Jacob Hunter co D, A A Jackson co D, W M Johnson co D, John Lower co D, Wm Opie co D, Ira Werden co D, Stephen P Waybile co D, Wm Burg co E, Bartlett co E, S W Heagy co E, Wm Havens co E, F A McCoy co E, John Y Robins co E, J D Spurgeon co E, Henry Able co F, Teamster J H Hoagland co H, Daniel Knight co H, Chas R Tyler co H, Wenthworth Quinn co I, J F Houson co K, Thos C Leslie co K,

43D INDIANA.

F Butcher co B, J E Rynny co B, Corporal Wm Buckam co C, *W C Cary co D, J Downs co D, *John East co F, Junius Holder co F, G W Cary co I.

31ST INDIANA.

Eleazer Bowen co B, Sergeant Wesley Pickens co B, Joseph Parr co 3, F M Larrison co C, J M Sharp co C, W Hollenbrook co D, Ransom Hughes co D, Stephen Biderman co E, Joel Serber co E, E D Quinn co F, Corporal Sanford Fordyce co H, G R Turner co I, John Welch co I, Pat McConnell co K, *Sergeant Hiram Steele co K, O P Welch co K.

29TH INDIANA.

Sergeant J Ferrier co A, *Chas H Jennings co A, Charles Wells co A, B Green co B, Seth W Kasey co B, Corp Ben McCreary co B, Dan Rogers co B, J N H Gillett co C, R Mandeville C, Serg W Van Wert co C, W H Coffin co D, R H Craig co D, W T Hepner co D, Serg J M Bennett co E, G W Bennett co E, Corp N B Bennett, co E, Geo Manness, co H, Frank Mutterpaugh co H, E B West, co H, Searg D F West co B.

9TH INDIANA.

Geo Blackman co B, A A Pierce, co B, Chester Pierce co B, Lewis Roberts co B, Moses Row co B, G A Thompson co B, G W Hiler co C, Corp Henry Burgess co E, Serg Lewis Keller co E, C W Wise co E, Corp A C W Porter co G, David Bryant co H, Searg R W Graham co H, John Morrow co H, John Retz co H, Matthew Hearne co K, Sam'l Hannah co K, Wm Mitchell co K, Steward H H Meeker co —.

25TH INDIANA.

Richard Rogers, co A, Wm Myer co A, John Phillips co A, Sylvanus Burnett co B, Lieut D W Darling co B, J J Fitzer co B, Chas Hauer co B, Peter Kunnell, co B, Corp Robert Short co B, Geo Woodruff co B, Chas Kline co C, Chas Prater co C, J G Rose co C, Rufus Council co C, G W Jones co D, Benedict Sold co D, H J Hoffman co E, W B Musgave co E, Geo Ferguson, co F, W B Miller co F, J M Henne co G, Nich Hoffman co G, C W Brown co I.

11TH REGIMENT.

John N Br[illegible] co A, Wm Jones co A, Assistant Apothecary, Corp Ervin Emey co C, Jacob Price co C, Samuel R Walden co C, Samuel Pollum co H, John Gassey co K, Henry Junker co K, Henry Bierbower co K, Thos Sceifertz co K.

42D INDIANA.

Henry Shook co A, Solomon Simmons co B, Corp S Beardsley co C, J F Jones co C, W Pierce co C, Corp Wm McCoy co D, E J Tennison co D, Elisha Hale co E, D W Walm co F.

59TH INDIANA.

Corp W Fender co A, J Mackensdean co A, Wm Veal co A, A McKee co B, M Collingbaw co E, A D Grass co E, O Tyler co F, A Hagg co G, E Case co K, M Brenim co H, J Shambugh co K.

24TH INDIANA.

Corp V B Kelly do A, Robt Kirkpatrick co B, Thos Hyatt co D, F B Carson co H, J Jewett co F, Robt Lawrence co F, Charles Miller co F.

30TH INDIANA.

L V Lewis co G, W Reynolds co G, M McCash co H, Ralph E Harbert co I, *A J Moore co K.

33D INDIANA.

Louis A Hoffman co A, Corp Oscar B Dunn co E, John Lake co H.

32D INDIANA.

John Elmer co D, Julius Theobold co F, Louis Nitz co K.

36TH INDIANA.

Jas M Evans co E, L L Jones co F.

52D INDIANA.

Q M Serg F A Fryberger, Jno Hoagland co F.

34TH INDIANA.

Joshua Siders co B.

51ST INDIANA.

Jacob Harvey co —.

53D INDIANA.

Lewis Jennings co —.

19TH REGULARS.

Corp J Hazelrig co A, J McDonald co A, David Brookbank co C, Thos E Davis co C, J Lister co C.

1ST INDIANA BATTERY.

Jacob Locks.

43D OHIO.

Sam Bishop co A, W McGibbons co A, John Conger co B, H A Lowe co B, J P Fryberger co C, M J Rilsinger co C, George White co C, M C Henderson co D, J H Cotton co E, J O'Connell co G, F April co H, J April co H, J Herrington co H, C Hall co H, Jas Kirk co H, M W King co K.

70TH OHIO.

J F Captain co C, J C Captain co C.

39TH OHIO.

C Rash co B, Corporal H Wilmer co F, Frank Kraunich co F.

27TH OHIO.

R Ridgway co B, B F Palmer co G.

1ST OHIO.

W Lodingslayer co A.

6TH OHIO.

J B Fairchilds co A.

20TH OHIO.

B F Ogle co B.

29TH OHIO.

M J Hill co —.

42D OHIO.

Elias Underwood co K.

48TH OHIO.

Corporal Elisha Reddick co B.

58TH OHIO.

Henry Zuber co B.

12TH MICHIGAN.

Martin Donehue co B, Perry Cartrell co C, Corp J K Woods co C, Corp Marion S Pendell co D, Luman Brown co F, *H E Brown co F, Daniel McGee co F, *Jacob Tibbs co K.

11TH KENTUCKY.

David R Roads co B, J W Grabb co D, Corp Luke Tanner co H, W B Hise co I.

25TH KENTUCKY.

W W Wright co A, Joel Boyd co B.

3RD KENTUCKY.

J W Riley co C.

10TH KENTUCKY.

John Watts co A.

1ST KY. BATTALION.

E B Dickerson.

8TH MISSOURI.

E W Bradley co B, H C Mitchell co C, John Winkler co E, Patrick Hall co F.

21ST MISSOURI.

Fred Burtram co H, Sanford Cape co K.

23D MISSOURI.

Francis Davis co K.

1ST MO. ARTILLERY.

S Murdock co G, J Master co G.

1ST NEBRASKA.

Corp Henry Buchran co B, Orderly T E Chatfield co B, Corp J C Miller co C.

3RD IOWA.

Wm Dunnison co C, Corp J W Gurney co D, M J Collins co F, Isaac Boonhouser co I, John Watts co K.

6TH IOWA.

B F Hutchinson co K.

10TH IOWA.

John Watts co B.

2ND ILLINOIS.

Cornelius Belles co A, Esrah Gillett co A.

8TH ILLINOIS.

J D Miller co B, J H Leniford co C.

47TH ILLINOIS.

Y Yanson co A, D Russell co H.

52D ILLINOIS.

Thos Trailor co B, W H Brown co G.

7TH ILLINOIS.

Michael Hamster co A.

26TH ILLINOIS.

F M Iry co F.

18TH ILLINOIS.

J W Moody co D.

42D ILLINOIS.

Peter Boo co C.

46TH ILLINOIS.

William Doebler co C.

45TH ILLINOIS.

J J Livingston co H.

43D ILLINOIS.

Serg Augustus Specht co E.

61ST ILLINOIS.

Frank Wenfrey co E.

18TH REGULARS.

Owen M. Westcott co B or D.

1ST ILLINOIS ARTILLERY.

C C Milson co A.

5TH WISCONSIN.

L Wilson co C.

16TH WISCONSIN.

J W Hawkins co H.

18TH WISCONSIN.

Walter Whitticher co E.

John Gray co D, Pennsylvania Engineers.

The following died on board the City of Memphis:

Aaron Digby co C, 16th Wisconsin.
Robt M Shin co D, 18th Illinois.

THE PLOT IN TENNESSEE.—Among the documents filed in the office of the Secretary of State, in Tennessee, during the spring and summer of 1861, a letter from Gen. Jefferson Davis to Samuel R. Anderson, Major General of the militia of Tennessee, has been recently brought to light, and which proves, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that while the civil and military authority of the State were pretending to submit the question of separation to the voice of the people, and to allow them to choose their own political position, the result of the popular vote had been predetermined by "coercion." The vote on the decree of secession was taken on the 8th of June, 1861, and this letter of Gen. Davis to Gen. Anderson was written on the 11th of June, 1861, or only three days after the vote was cast, and before the returns could have been known at Nashville. The letter is as follows:

"RICHMOND, VA., June 11, 1861.

"GEN. SAM. R. ANDERSON—*Dear Sir:* I am glad to receive a letter from a well remembered and highly esteemed comrade in arms, and upon whom I have long since learned his country could safely rely.

"If my ability equalled my will Tennessee should have as many arms as her sons desired to bear. *I had hoped before this to have been able to meet your immediate wants,* and am still expecting to receive supplies, though the difficulty of getting them is greatly increased. Those to which you refer as being in hand and not injured, are some, I think, *sent to Nashville for a special purpose. By this time it may be that the Governor has twelve hundred, which I authorized him to take.* Please confer with him, and I will be content with the disposition you make. The condition of Kentucky is embarrassing enough. Were she with us, our power to repel invasion and *to maintain a long war* would be greatly increased. Hoping for better things than to-day promises,

"I am, as ever, faithfully your friend,
"JEFF. DAVIS."

Union Meeting.

At a meeting of the Union party, of Union County, Ky., held in Morganfield, ont he 27th of April, 1862, Geo. W. Simpson in the Chair, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That the object of this meeting, being to express our choice for the office of Appellate Judge, for the 4th Appellate District of Kenthcky; we heartily approve of the Convention to be held in Henderson, Ky., on the 1st day of May, 1862, to select and nominate a candidate for said Appellate District.

Resolved, That Judge Rufus R. Williams is our first choice for said office, and that the delegates hereinafter appointed, be instructed to vote for him as the first choice of the Union men of Union County.

Resolved, That E. A. Byrne, Sam C. Hugh, W. W. Gardner, D. S. Berry, Geo. W. Simpson, James Bauch, Jos. Sprague, and L. S. Berry be appointed to said Convention.

Resolved, That the editors of the Louisville Democrat, and Journal and the editors of the Henderson Mail and Evansville Journal be requested to publish these proceedings.

GEO. W. SIMPSON, Chairman,
E. A. BYRNE, Secretary.

☞ We are indebted to a returned soldier for a copy of the Cumberland Almamac, containing the Constitution of the late Confederacy.

FIRE.—The Transfer freight depot at the crossing of the O. & M. and the E. & C. R R., were destroyed by fire on Wednesday night.

River News.

The river, after reaching a point nearly as high as it has been for several years, has commenced falling, and the fall may be expected to be as rapid as the rise.

We note the following arrivals and departures during the 24 hours up to last evening.

The Charley Bowen from Cairo with a fair trip.

The Leonora from Nashville with a partial load, which was completed at this port.

The B. J. Adams from Pittsburg Landing for Louisville. She expected to load above.

The Fred Lorenz, with a coal barge in tow from Pittsburg, destined to the gunboat fleet and St. Louis.

The Poland came in from the Tennessee with 300 hogsheads of tobacco.

The Storm came out of green river with a big trip.

The Bowen went out with a heavy cargo of freight and crowded with passengers.—In addition to her regular passenger list she took down near 100 soldiers. Among her freight was upwards of 60,000 rounds of cartridges and a large lot of clothing for the troops at New Madrid and Fort Pillow. Capt. Howard and Billy Lowth are sure to attract a large list of passengers.

The calliope Grey Eagle come down yesterday afternoon with a crowd of passengers, and returning from Henderson left for Louisville last night.

The fine, fast steamer Atlantic, will leave Louisville, this evening, for Nashville, and will be here early to-morrow morning.—This will be an excellent opportunity to ship freight, or to make a pleasant trip.—Cox & Humphrey are her agents.

The May duke from Louisville with a heavy load enroute to Nashville came down yesterday afternoon.

The Tigress arrived yesterday afternoon from Pittsburg Landing with a good load of tobacco, shingles &c., which she picked up by the way.

Local News.

SICK AND WORNDED SOLDIERS.—The Charley Bowen brought up yesterday morning, from the Mound City Hospital the following sick and wounded, who were transferred to the Leonora at this point, and proceeded on to Cincinnati:

Capt. R R Henderson co H, 13 Ohio, hip bone broken.

Capt J R Gardner co F, 13th Ohio, wounded in pelvis.

Capt. Leslie co F, 41st Ohio, sick.

Capt Morgan co H, 41st Ohio, sick.

Lieut Pancost, Adjutant 41st Ohio, wounded in leg.

Walter Blythe, 2d Sargeant, 41st Ohio, sick.

Lieut Burton 5th Ohio battery.

W Waters 14th Ohio battery, wounded in thigh and shoulder.

H T Gaylord 14th Ohio battery, right arm amputated.

H H Gaylord 14th Ohio battery, sick.

C R Waters 14th Ohio battery, sick.

They were accomcompanied by Doct. D. W. Henderson of Maysville, Ohio, and W. H. Justice of Newport, Kentucky. who were assiduous in their attention to the sick and wounded. These gentlemen express much gratitude to Drs. Dunning and Vail of the Mound City Hospital for the kindnesses and courtesies extended them and their sick and wounded friends. They also desire us to express their deep obligations to Capt. Howard and Wm. A. Lowth, clerk of the Charley Bowen, for the humane and kindly treatment extended to them on their way up.

☞ The soldiers who came down by the Wednesday night's train were a portion of the 10th company 59th Regiment, Col. Alexander, commanded by John E. Simpson. They muster 45 strong, and have more men in the regiment. Capt. Simpson raised a company for the Mechanic Fusileers of Chicago, and when that swindle exploded he enlisted a company for the 59th Indiana. Capt. Simpson bears with him the most flattering testimonials from his former company, exhonerating him from all responsibility for the deceit practiced in raising the famous "Mechanic Fusileer Regiment" of Chicago.

The men under Capt. Simpson are a fine looking set of fellows.

☞ The amount of travel through and to this city for the last few weeks has been unprecedented. The American House has been compelled to turn away scores of people daily, being unable to accommodate them after exerting themselves to their utmost capacity.

The Washington and Sherwood houses have also been unusually crowded, and the other hotel, have also been heavily taxed to afford accommodations.

A new hotel of the capacity of the Bates' House at Indianapolis, or the Terre Haute house at Terre Haute, would be a finely paying institution in this city.

ARRESTED.—A man named McCormick, was arrested in this city a day or two ago by a United States officer, assisted by our police officers for fatally cutting a soldier at Paducah. While waiting for a boat be made a desperate attempt to escape, but was recaptured and taken on the Bowen to Paducah yesterdsy.

STRAYED HORSE.—Strayed from the stable of the undersigned, on Wednesday, April 30th, a dark, Saddle Horse, about fifteen hands high, and seven years old. He was last seen on the Princeton and Millersburg Road. A liberal reward will be paid for his recovery. GEO. FOSTER & Co.,
Corner Locust Street and Canal.
may2-3t

GEN. W. F. SMITH.—The New York Journals, without exception, defend Gen. W. F. Smith from the charge of having been drunk during the late battle at Lee's Mills, in Virginia. The Commercial Advertiser says:

"It would seem as if there must be some mistake in this matter. Gen. Smith is known to be a temperate man."

A telegraphic message from Gen. McClellan, dated April 16th, to a friend in this city, says: "He (Gen. Smith) has gained a great advantage for us this morning, silencing the fire of a battery. It was splendidly done, and with little loss on our side."

A private letter from Gen. Smith to his family, dated the 17th, says: "I had a severe fall from my horse, going at a very fast gait, and was stunned and jarred, so that I am still lame. A second fall she gave me, while Ayres was playing on the works with eighteen pieces of artillery. Without any warning, she reared with me, and the girth breaking, of course I went down."

"A letter from one of the General's aids, speaking of the battle, says incidentally, "everybody behaved splendidly except the General's horse."

HOME INTERESTS.

☞ It rarely happens that in our editorial capacity our readers find us premeditatedly and with malice aforethought engaged in puffing any patent medicine, but during our recent trip to the melancholy scenes of Pittsburg Landing there was one medicine which we found in the hands of nearly every soldier, giving relief wherever applied, whether internally or externally. We refer to Perry Davis' Vetetable Pain Killer. All spoke loud in its praise, and the kind hearted Surgeon of one of our Indiana regiments informed us that he believed it was the only thing that saved at least half of his regiment from dying of dysentery during a recent long march, and we cannot help suggesting to our friends among the army sutlers that it is one of the articles they should never be out of. It is packed in saw dust, two dozen in each box, and can be forwarded over the roughest road without danger of breaking. Is sold in Evansville by Keller & White, Preston Bro's, P. Veirling, Leich & Carlstedt, and S. E. Gilbert & Co.

J. N. HARRIS & CO.,
ap18-d3m Proprietors, Cincinnati.

FOR SALE.—A No 1 pair of large Brown Mules: work well in single or double harness. Also, a good work Horse.

Apply to P. BOYLE, No. 12, First street, between Main and Sycamore sts., or to JOHN SMYTH. my2-1wd

MAYSVILLE COAL OIL meets all the requirements of the inspection law of the Legislature of Kentucky, and consequently is perfectly safe. For sale wholesale and retail at PARTNER CALDWELL'S, No. 9, Eirst street. my1-2t

FOR RENT.—A nice large, comfortable residence, on First street. Rent low. Inquire at this office.

LOST.—A pair of Gold Spectacles. The finder will be rewarded by leaving them at this office.

☞ The Savings Bank, No. 4 First street, buys and sells gold, exchange on New York, Illinois, Missouri, and all other uncurrent money, sells sight drafts on England, Ireland and Scotland in sums to suit. d3m.

BROWNLOW GUARDS, ATTENTION.—You are commanded to appear at you armory on Water Street, on Friday evening, May 2d at 7 o'clok, to settle up the business of the Company and return the arms and accoutrements in your possession, to the Quartermaster. Every member of the company is expected to be on band.

April 29-4td. OSCAR MILES, Capt.

EVANSVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET REPORT.

CORRECTED DAILY BY F. SHARPE & CO.

EVANSVILLE, IND., April 25, 1862.

FLOUR, Super	$3.90@4.00
do. Extra	$4.10@4.20
CORN	25@26c
WHEAT, Red	70@72c
WHEAT, White	75@75c
OATS	28@30c
RYE	40@45c
BARLEY	50@55c
BEANS	$1.25@1.40
CLOVER SEED	$5.25@5.35
TIMOTHY SEED	$1.75@1.90
FLAX SEED	$1.35@1.40
POTATOES	25@30c
ONIONS	50@55c
HIDES, Green	4@4½c
HIDES, Dry	11@12c
DRIED APPLES	65@75c
GREEN APPLES, ℔ bbl	$2.00@2.50
DRIED PEACHES	$1.15@1.50
HAY	$14 50@$15
EGGS	4@4½c
WHISKY	20c
CHEESE	8½@9c
EXCHANGE ON N. Y	No sale

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

BE IT REMEMBERED THAT ON the 22d day of April, 1862, the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace, in and for Union Township, Vanderburgh County, Indiand, held an inquest, with the assistance of twelve qualified electors of my township, over the dead body of an infant female child, found dead in the well at the residence of John W. Catlett, in the Township, County, and State aforesaid, then and there returned to me the following verdict:

"We do find that the deceased came to its death by having its head mashed by the hands of one Ann McCaleb, who is the mother of said child."
J. S. CATLETT,
Justice and Coroner for the time being of Vanderburgh County. may2 3ww

CITY ORDERS WANTED.

THE UNDERSIGNED DESIRES to purchase $500 in city orders, for which she will pay the current rates.
ap22-tf O. E. LEWIS.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

ORDER FOR A PLANK SIDE-WALK.

April 19, 1862.—And now it is hereby ordered and directed by the Common Council of the City of Evansville, that the owners of all lots or parts of lots fronting on or adjoining the North-east side of Market street, between Bond and John Streets in said city, cause the side-walks thereon to be brought to the proper grade, and that they cause a side-walk of Class No.2 to be laid down thereon within thirty days from the publication of this order.
P. BURKE, Clerk.
Clerk's Office, April 25, 1862.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

ORDER FOR A BRICK SIDE-WALK.

April 19,1862.—And now it is hereby ordered and directed by the Common Council of the City of Evansville, that the owners of all lots or parts of lots, fronting on or adjoining the Northwest side of Cherry street, between Second and Third streets, in said City, cause the side-walks thereon to be brought to the proper grade, and that they cause a side-walk of class No. 1 to be laid down thereon within thirty days from the publication of this order.
P. BURKE, Clerk.
Clerk's Office, April 25, 1862.

SORGHUM MOLASSES.—2 bbls. Sorghum Molasses, far superior to the last, just received and for sale at VICKERY BROS.,
ec7 No. 82 Main st.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Arrival and Departure of the MAILS.

[The time here set down is adjusted to *contract hours*. On the River there is variation according to circumstances.]

TIME OF CLOSING.

Railroad Mail (for Vincennes, Terre Haute, Princeton, Washington, Petersburgh, Sullivan, Carlisle, Rockville, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, Cairo, Chicago, and other Northern, Eastern, and Western points, and Railroad Way Offices, every day except Sunday, at............ 8 A. M.
Louisville Mail (river) every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 6½ P. M.
Cairo Mail (river) every Monday and Thursday at 1 P. M.
And every Tuesday and Saturday at 12 M.
Green River Mail (for Bowling Green and way points.) [Discontinued on account of the Rebellion.]
Mt. Vernon Mail (land) every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 6½ A. M.
New Harmony Mail every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7½ A. M.
Rockport Mail (land) every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5½ A. M.
Petersburgh Mail (way) every Friday at 9½ A. M. (Petersburgh letters, &c. come and go by Railroad daily.)
Cynthiana Mail every Wednesday at 7 P. M. (Leaves at 5 A. M. Thursday morning.)
Hickory Branch Mail every Saturday at 1 P. M

TIME OF DELIVERING.

Railroad Mail, every day except Sunday at 7 A. M. Arrives the night before, after office hours.
Louisville Mail (river) every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday by 6 P. M.
Cairo Mail (river) every Tuesday and Friday by 9 A. M.
And every Monday and Thursday at 7 A. M.
Green River Mail. [Discontinued on account of the Rebellion.]
Mt. Vernon Mail (land) every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday by 3 P. M.
New Harmony Mail, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday by 4 P. M.
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JAMES H. McNEELY, P. M.
Evansville, Ind., May 1, 1861. july22-ywc

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Attachment Notice.

WHEREAS A SUIT OF ATTACHMENT was issued out of my office on the 12th day of April, 1862, in favor of Samuel E. Gilbert and William R. Baker, against Daniel Fowler, and it appearing by affidavit that said defendant is a non-resident of the State of Indiana, and that service could not be had by summons, said defendant is hereby notified that the hearing of said cause will take place at my office in Pigeon Township, Vanderburg county, Indiana, on the 16th day of May, 1862, at nine o'clock in the forenoon. G. W. McBRIDE, Justice.
[SEAL.] ap25-3w

IMPROVE YOUR STOCK.

MY FINE YOUNG DURHAM Bull will stand at the National Yard, on Water street, on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, and Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at Allen's bridge, 2½ miles above the city. Terms low for cash. [ap22d3t] JAMES CARTER.

CORONER'S INQUEST.—Be it remembered that on this 14th day of April, 1862, the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace, within and for the Township of Pigeon, county of Vanderburgh and State of Indiana, held an inquest, with the assistance of twelve qualified electors of my township, over the dead body of John Welsh; who was found dead at his late residence in the city of Evansville, County and State aforesaid, when and where said jury returned to me the following verdict: "We do find the deceased came to his death from two shots from a double barreled shot gun in the hands of Miles Ogle, by him discharged." BEN. STINSON,
Justice and Coroner for the time being of Vanderburgh county. ap18

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING purchased all the property, real personal, and mixed, belonging to the Bell Mine Coal Company, of Crittenden county, Kentucky, informs all parties interested to present their claims for arrangement, at the office of the Company, where he will attend to them in his capacity of Secretary and Treasurer of the late Company.
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IMMEDIATELY AT THE FERRY, a good, steady, industrious man, with a small family. To such an one good wages and steady employment will be given. None need apply without good recommendations.
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MARCH 24TH, 1862.

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At dead low figures, you will find them at
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MARCH 24TH, 1862.

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60 CTS. per gallon for best article of coal oil, at VICKERY BROS.,
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J. J. COHN, HAVING RENTED the old Auction Room on the corner of Main and Third streets, Evansville, for a term of years, will continue the Auction and Commission business, and attend to selling all kinds of goods, furniture, wagons, buggies, carriages, horses, cattle, all kinds of manufactured articles, &c. Liberal advancements made on consignments.
Prompt attention will be given to all goods entrusted to my care. J. J. COHN.
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FOREIGN SUGARS.—New Orleans and Cuba Sugars just received and for sale at a small advance on cost, at VICKERY BRO'S.
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POTATOS—SWEET—FOR TABLE USE.—50 bushels received and to arrive at H. A. COOK'S.
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THESE hard times—when every dollar counts—the people like to know where they can get the best bargains in groceries, and they all go to ELLIOTT'S, for he has the reputation of underselling everybody else. And now, that he has a large stock on hand, we do not hesitate in saying that he will sell at Cincinnati prices.
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