

MISCELLANEOUS.

GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE. Low Prices and Ready Pay.

Having purchased the entire stock of GROCERIES formerly owned by Geo. W. Hollenbeck, I will continue business.

AT THE OLD STAND. Where, having replenished the Stock with a large and

ENTIRE NEW ASSORTMENT. I am now prepared to supply the citizens of Perrysburg, and surrounding country with

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. Of the choicest kinds and at the cheapest possible prices.

SOLD AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES. I have on hand, also, a large and well selected stock of

BOOT AND SHOES. which I warrant to give satisfaction or no sale.

NEW GOODS AT NEW WESTFIELD. An entire stock of New Goods has recently been opened by the subscriber, consisting of all the varieties of

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS! Hats and Caps, Groceries, Soap, Gun, Hardware, Putty, Flour, Tea, Sugar, Coffee, Raisins, Nuts, Fish, Fruit, Canned Goods, Pickles, Pickled Herring, Pickled Onions, Pickled Cucumbers, Pickled Tomatoes, Pickled Peas, Pickled Beans, Pickled Apples, Pickled Peaches, Pickled Plums, Pickled Cherries, Pickled Raspberries, Pickled Strawberries, Pickled Blackberries, Pickled Raspberries, Pickled Strawberries, Pickled Blackberries.

FOR READY PAY ONLY! as this is the only method which allows the merchant to sell CHEAP.

FARMERS, LOOK TO YOUR INTERESTS! GRAIN DRILLS. The subscriber is now ready to furnish Farmers with either of the two best grain drills in use, and will warrant them to give every satisfaction.

WILL PAY FOR ITSELF! In the interest of yield, over and over again, in a year or two.

Watches, Clocks, Jewellery. Carefully repaired by W. F. POMEROY.

OHIO COLLEGE OF TRADE. For Practical Commercial Instruction. CHARTERED MAY, 1861.

GRAND SPRING OPENING! A large assortment of Fall Goods, including Groceries, Hardware, and more.

MRS. WINSLOW. An experienced Nurse and Female Physician, presents to the attention of mothers, her SOTHING SYRUP.

RELIEF AND HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS. That only relieve the child from pain, but invigorate the stomach and bowels, correct acidity and give tone and energy to the whole system.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS AND OILS. A. J. GARDNER, Druggist, Glendale, Wood Co., Ohio.

TO THE LADIES. Mrs. M. A. Carpenter would respectfully announce to the ladies of Perrysburg and vicinity that she has removed her Millinery store to the house formerly occupied by Eliza P. Jones.

BUSINESS CARDS.

JOURNAL PRINTING OFFICE. Having replenished our office with new types throughout, we are now prepared to execute Job Work, such as Posters, Sale Bills, Programs, Invitations, Cards, Labels, Pamphlets, all in the most satisfactory manner.

ADVERTISEMENTS. 1m 2m 3m 4m 5m 6m 7m 8m 9m 10m 11m 12m. One square 2.50 5.00 7.50 10.00 12.50 15.00 17.50 20.00 22.50 25.00 27.50 30.00. One column 6.50 13.00 19.50 26.00 32.50 39.00 45.50 52.00 58.50 65.00 71.50 78.00.

ADVERTISEMENTS. A deduction of 5 per cent. from the above rates will be made for Cash.

ADVERTISEMENTS. The space accepted by the advertiser of the time exceeding the body of the advertisement will be a square.

ADVERTISEMENTS. A transient advertisement must be paid for in advance to insure publication.

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Perrysburg Journal.

J. W. BAILEY, Editor.

"Peace, sweet Peace." The press of Northern Ohio, for the most part, have now sunk the partisan in the patriotic—have hoisted the State Union Ticket and are now battling manfully for the Stars and Stripes.

There are, however, a few papers that, with the Dayton Empire and sheets of like ilk, keep up the cry of party. They make a terrible fuss about the "enormous tax this war will create," and cry in pitiful tones, "O, peace, sweet peace, give us peace at any sacrifice."

Now it must be admitted that "peace" has a sweet sound, and that it has associated with it all that is gentle, lovely and luxurious. What a pity, then, that the blissful serenity of Eden was ever disturbed; that heaven itself was ever marred with impious rebellion and war, and that the universe is not one perfect piece of beauty, music and rapture!

But "there was war in heaven," and the crushed rebellion of the ingrate angels guaranteed the eternal peace of heaven. All the strife, convulsions, storms and other ills of this nature, result in brighter skies, purer air, richer harvests, and fresh waters of rejoicing life. Human progress is born of experiment, trial, strife, revolution and war.

In their onward march, nations must now and then descend into the vale of adversity, in order to reach and scale the loftier heights of prosperity beyond. Evil may not be necessary, but it is certain, and certain to fluctuate in blessings. The very charms of peace, the luxuries amid which we nestle so fondly, and which induce in us such an aversion to war, are the fruits of bloody battles, the consecutive stages of civilization are marked by wars, and each new and more glorious epoch comes in with a baptism of blood.

The present war is a renewal of the question of 1776, say many. So it is. The prominent features of that question, "Are the people of this country capable of self-government?" "Shall the majority rule?" "O, shall a minority, and aristocracy of wealth, successfully appeal from the decision of the people to the arbitrament of arms?"

appeals with telling force upon each lover of constitutional law. It is the question of human liberty in its interest form.

Upon this point we are inclined to subscribe the remarks of Judge W. A. Bentley at Bowling Green. To those who are still talking of compromise, and ask for peace with the rebels on any terms, he said: "There can be no compromise, for the reason that the secession is long since emphatically and flatly refused to engage in one, and we now in no position in which one can be made with them. At present none can even be proposed. A prior question, on which compromise is inconceivable, and is in the nature of things utterly impossible, must be settled before there can be peace. They are in armed rebellion. Consent to them would be positive—not compromise. It will necessarily be the cry of every citizen, or else there could be no compromise. The cry of peace, therefore, is one for the recognition of the so-called Southern Confederacy, and in the present posture of affairs, would be identical with the destruction of the American government. I tell you my friends, there can be no peace until the rebels lay down their arms and return to their allegiance. This they must do, then we shall have peace and not all their thim."

The action of the Partisan Democracy in the State of Ohio, is a subject of great interest to the people of this State. The Louisville Courier, the organ of the rebels in Kentucky, thus comments upon the action of the Democracy in refusing to join hands with the Republicans in the Union cause.

"The North Democrats—the South Democrats—the people of the Northern States are at length beginning to awake and taking a decided stand in favor of peace and against the war. The Democratic Party is rapidly organizing, and in every Northern State has refused to cooperate with the Republican Party. Heeds the people of the North are becoming aroused, and the DEMOCRATS are becoming OPPOSING and the Republicans sustaining the war."

It is a gratifying fact that the people of the South are every day becoming more united and determined. The continuance of the war unites the South and weakens and divides the North. The Northern Democracy are stating the true cause of the war, which has been brought about by the continued agitation of the slave question; and holding up as the main reason for the further prosecution of the war is that slavery, which the Republicans proclaim to be the cause of the war, shall be abolished.

If there is a Democrat in Wood county who has not yet made up his mind to support the Union movement of the State, let him carefully read and reflect upon the importance of taking a true stand for the Union at this juncture. The rebels are calculating much upon our divisions here in the North. Let us show them that when the question of Government or no Government comes up, we can throw aside partisan issues and partizan feelings, and join in solid column for the cause of the Union.

Democrats, when they assail the Republicans on account of the alleged corruption in the War Department, forget that Mr. Van Wyck, a Republican member of Congress from New York, was the first to propose an investigation of the charges. Because Simon Cameron has been guilty of favorism, is that any reason why Democrats should not sustain the Government in carrying on the war?

Justice from an Unexpected Source. Our neighbor of the Independent has affected such virtuous indignation at every thing and every body at all connected with the Court House, that we had supposed his confidence in the officers who administer the affairs of Wood was entirely lost, beyond redemption. The following article from the last issue of that paper, however, shows that we were either mistaken, or else that a "great change has come over the spirit of his dreams." When the prejudices of per-

THE FRENCH REVOLUTION.

AN INTERESTING SKETCH—BY LAURELLOT. [CONTINUED.] CHAPTER IV.

The next morning the sun arose like a ball of fire, and on the three islands as they breakfasted together, could not fail to remark the brightness of the weather.

"We shall have rain to-day," said Percey, "I thought I would answer for our purpose, I think."

"I hope so," was the reply, "I want to leave."

"Then you do not relish your present quarters," said Marie.

"No, no; I don't say that," replied Percey. "I don't like to be kept under such restraint. I want to be running about, breathing the fresh air."

"For that matter," said Henri, laughing, "I shall not grudge you this air. But I have another and more important reason, and I glanced at Marie; their eyes met, and the young girl blushed.

"Well, I have no wish to learn any of your secrets," said Percey, as he put on his hat.

"No, nothing that concerns the fishermen's departure," said Percey, as he put on his hat.

"I have no wish to question your motives," she replied coolly. "You have said that you speak in riddles, Henri, and I am not a fool."

"I think I understand you," she replied laughingly. "Of course the present son of one of the greatest nobles of France is not likely to top to the voice of a poor fisherman."

"It is not so, Marie. I trust you could not think so low of me. Besides you forget I have no title now. They are all abolished. There is neither a noble, nor a fisherman, but a citizen with the same rights as all the others."

"I was born in the southern part of France, and my father's countryman. I was educated there by a private tutor, who though a talented and excellent teacher, was of a lowly disposition. It was not long before I found myself master and tutor together, and I was not slow in profiting by this circumstance. I studied when I suited me, and rode out or played, when I wished. My education would, under the circumstances, have been rather a poor one, but for the fact that I was endowed with more than usual talents, and I would often study to oblige my poor tutor, when he could never make me otherwise. On the whole I progressed tolerably well. But I became extremely dissatisfied and excited. The only pleasure I felt any more of, or any of my father's, and strange as it was, I always regarded his wishes as laws to me, and never thought of disputing his commands. To be sure the latter were very few, as he only made me occasional visits, and never remained long. 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