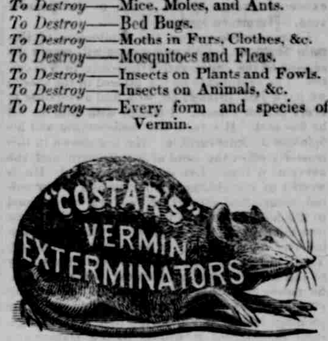

DAILY STATE SENTINEL.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED

EVERY MORNING (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED) AT

THE NEW SENTINEL OFFICE.

NO. SOUTH MERIDIAN STREET.

OPPOSITE THE POSTOFFICE.

ELDER, HARKNESS & BINGHAM,

Proprietors.

TERMS.

Yearly subscribers $6 00, INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE; or delivered by the carrier at 12½ cents per week, payable semi-monthly. Single copies five cents.

City subscribers will be held responsible for papers left at their houses after they have removed, or when they wish them discontinued, unless notice is given at the office of publication.

No paper sent without pre-payment, or continued longer than paid for.

Copies of the DAILY SENTINEL can be had at the office each morning, and the WEEKLY SENTINEL each Monday morning, neatly eveloped, for mailing.

WEEKLY STATE SENTINEL,

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT

One Dollar a Year,

PAYABLE INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

INSERTIONS.	1 SQUARE.	2 SQUARES.	3 SQUARES.	4 SQUARES.	5 SQUARES.	6 SQUARES.	7 SQUARES.	8 SQUARES.	9 SQUARES.
1d...	0.50	1.12	1.50	1.88	2.25	2.62	3.00	3.37	3.75
2d...	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.00	4.50	5.00
3d...	1.25	1.87	2.50	3.12	3.75	4.37	5.00	5.62	6.20
4d...	1.50	2.25	3.00	3.75	4.50	5.25	6.00	6.75	7.50
5d...	1.75	2.62	3.50	4.37	5.25	6.12	7.00	7.87	8.75
1w...	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00	7.00	8.00	9.00	10.00
10d.	2.50	3.75	5.00	6.25	7.60	8.75	10.00	11.25	12.50
2w..	3.00	4.50	6.00	7.50	9.00	10.50	12.00	13.50	15.00
3w..	4.00	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	14.00	16.00	18.00	20.00
1m..	5.00	7.50	10.00	12.50	15.00	17.50	20.00	22.50	25.00
2m..	7.00	10.25	13.50	16.75	20.00	23.25	26.50	29.75	33.00
3m..	8.50	13.75	19.00	24.25	29.50	34.75	40.00	45.00	50.00
4m..	9.25	15.00	21.25	27.00	33.00	40.00	45.00	50.00	55.00
6m..	11.00	18.00	25.00	30.50	37.50	45.50	52.50	57.50	62.50
9m..	13.00	20.50	28.50	35.50	43.50	50.00	57.50	65.00	70.00
12m	15.00	25.00	35.00	45.00	55.00	65.00	75.00	85.00	95.00

ADVERTISING IN THE WEEKLY.

One square, one insertion	$0 75
" two "	1 00
" four "	2 00
For each subsequent insertion, and for each insertion of each additional square	33⅓

Advertisements published in both the Daily and the Weekly SENTINEL will be charged the full Daily rates, with one-half the Weekly rates added.

Business Notices published in the local columns, of ten lines or under, will be charged for each insertion $1; if over ten lines, ten cents per line.

Charges will be made for inserting the notices of the following Orders, Societies and Associations at the rates named, to be paid in advance:

Military Companies, Order of Odd Fellows, Masonic Orders, Benevolent Societies and Singing Societies.

For each notice not exceeding 8 lines 25 cents for each insertion; over eight lines at this rate.

Announcing deaths with funeral notice attached, $1; without notice free.

Marriage Notices 50 cents.

Notices of Festivals, Picnics and Excursions, gotten up by individuals or associations, or by churches, at the regular prices.

Advertisements leaded and placed under the head of Special Notices, if ten lines or over, will be charged double the usual rates.

Advertisements making less than three lines, inserted once in the Daily, will be charged fifty cents.

Yearly advertisers to pay quarterly.

Announcing candidates for offices of every description to be charged at the rate of $1 50 for each name in the Daily, and $2 in the Daily and Weekly, the same to be, in all cases, paid in advance.

Legal advertisements inserted at the expense of the attorneys ordering, and not delayable for the legal proceedings, but collectable at our usual time. Publishers not accountable for the accuracy of legal advertisements beyond the amount charged for their publication.

ELDER, HARKNESS & BINGHAM,
Proprietors Indiana State Sentinel.
J. M. TILFORD,
President Indianapolis Journal Company.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

BANKERS.

HARRISONS' BANK.—No. 19 East Washington street opposite the Sentinel Office. may4

LIVERY STABLES.

ALLEN & HINSLEY, Livery and Sale Stables, in the rear of the Palmer House. june5-d1y

FOUNDRIES.

I. DAVIS & CO., Union Foundry, Delaware street, opposite Union Depot.

HASSELMAN & VINTON, Washington Foundry and Machine Works, east end Union Depot. my29

REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

FRANCIS SMITH, formerly Delzell & Smith, Real Estate Agent and Tax Payer, 37 East Washington street. Houses to rent. jan25-d1y '62

McKERNAN & PIERCE, Real Estate Agents and Brokers, 10½ East Washington street.

WM. Y. WILEY, Real Estate Agent and Stock Broker, 10½ East Washington street. may14

BOOT AND SHOE DEALERS.

E. C. MAYHEW & CO., Wholesale dealer in Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers, No. 4 Roberts' Block, opposite the Union Depot, Indianapolis, Ind. sep4

ADAM KNODLE & SON, manufacturers and dealers in all kinds of Boots and Shoes, No. 32 East Washington street. apr27

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

BOWEN, STEWART & CO., wholesale and retail dealers in Books and Stationery, and Printers' Materials, No. 18 West Washington street. apr26

DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

WILEY M. LOWRY, DRUGGIST.—Dealer in Drugs, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Dyestuffs, Botanic, Patent and other Medicines, Notions and Perfumery No. 49 Massachusetts avenue, Indianapolis. nov30-1y.

TOMLINSON & COX, dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Glass, Perfumery, Fancy Goods, &c., No. 18 East Washington street, Indianapolis. may19

R. BROWNING, Druggist, and dealer in Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dye-stuffs, Glass, Glassware, Perfumery, &c., No. 22, West Washington street. apr27

DRY GOODS.

W. & H. GLENN & CO., New York Store, Dry Goods wholesale and Retail, Glenns' Block, East Washington street. may5

STOVES AND TIN WARE.

CHARLES COX, dealer in Stoves, Tin Ware, &c., No. 11 West Washington street. apr27

BOOK BINDERS.

CAMPBELL & BOYLES, Book Binders and Blank Book Manufacturers, No. 37 East Washington st., east of Glenn's Block, up stairs, Indianapolis. feb25-dtf

DOUGLAS & PALMER, Book Binders and Blank Book Manufacturers, No. 36½ East Washington street, over Alford, Mills & Co's Grocery. may27

CHINA, GLASS AND QUEENSWARE.

HAWTHORN & BUCHANAN, Importers of China, Glass and Queensware, No. 83 East Washington st., Indianapolis, Indiana. d1y

MERCHANT TAILORS.

FREDERICK GOEPPER, Merchant Tailor, and dealer in ready made clothing and furnishing goods, No. 21 West Washington street, opposite Sentinel office. my29

ATTORNEYS.

KILBY FERGUSON, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Pays cash for approved judgments and mortgages; also negotiates loans, notes, &c. Office, 24 East Washington street, up-stairs, second door to the right hand, opposite Glenn's Block. oct9

McDONALD, ROACHE & LEWIS, [Joseph E. McDonald, Addison L. Roach, Joseph A. Lewis,] Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Ætna Insurance Company Building, second floor, Pennsylvania street. je1d1y

MACHINISTS.

NEW MACHINE

—AND—

BLACKSMITH SHOP.

HAVING ENTIRELY REFITTED THE SHOP FORMERLY occupied by John Cooper, in Osgood, Smith & Co's Last and Hub Factory, I am prepared to do all kinds of work in the machinery or blacksmithing line. Having had twelve years' experience in the best machine shops in the country, I flatter myself that I can give entire satisfaction to those who may favor me with their work. I have in my employ one of the best blacksmiths in the State, and pay particular attention to horse shoeing and machine forging.

Repairing of all kinds promptly attended to.

Models of all kinds built for the patent office.

Remember the place, one square south of the Union Depot, on Illinois street. P. T. BROWN.

july10-d1y '61

NOTICE.

WE have this day sold our Bakery to Messrs. Nickum & Parrott.

Thanking the public in general for their liberal patronage, we would respectfully ask the continuance of the same to our successors. A. & J. METZGER.

Indianapolis July 9, 1862. jy11-d3t

DRY GOODS.

DAI

VOLUME X.

DAILY SENTINEL

INDIANAPOLIS RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

BELLEFONTAINE RAILROAD.

Trains Leave.		Trains Arrive.
5:20 A. M.	Mail	6:20 P. M.
2:00 P. M.		5:40 A. M.
8:40 P. M.		11:30 A. M.

INDIANAPOLIS AND COLUMBUS VIA UNION.

Trains Leave.		Trains Arrive
5:20 A. M.	Express	1:35 P. M.
8:40 P. M.	Accommodation	10:45 A. M.

INDIANA CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Trains Leave.		Trains Arrive.
6:15 A. M.		7:15 A. M.
12:10 P. M.	Mail	1:34 P. M.
7:00 P. M.		7:55 P. M.

INDIANAPOLIS AND COLUMBUS SHORT LINE, VIA DAYTON.

Trains Leave.		Trains Arrive.
6:15 A. M.		7:15 A. M.
12:10 P. M.		1:34 P. M.
7:00 P. M.		7:55 P. M.

INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI RAILROAD.

Trains Leave.		Trains Arrive.
5:20 A. M.		10:50 A. M.
10:40 A. M.		4:35 P. M
6:35 P. M.		10:55 P. M

TERRE HAUTE RAILROAD.

Trains Leave.		Trains Arrive.
7:20 A. M.		5:10 A. M.
1:45 P. M.		9:55 A. M.
8:40 P. M		6:30 P. M.

NEW ALBANY AND CHICAGO ROAD—GREENCASTLE JUNCTION

Going North.		Going South,
5:00 P. M.	Express	11:25 A. M.
11:05 A. M.	Freight, Daily	2:00 P. M.

LAFAYETTE RAILROAD.

Trains Leave.		Trains Arrive.
10:05 A. M.		5:10 A. M.
4:45 P. M.		10:05 A. M.
10:20 P. M.		6:00 P. M.

PERU AND INDIANAPOLIS RAILROAD.

Trains Leave.		Trains Arrive.
11.10 A. M.	Mail	9:50 A. M.
6:30 P. M.	Chicago Express	4:10 P M

INDIANAPOLIS AND MADISON RAILROAD.

Trains Leave.		Trains Arrive.
12:30 P. M.	Mail	10:50 A. M.
6:30 A. M.	[From Freight Depot]	5:00 P. M

JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD.

Trains Leave.		Trains Arrive.
6:00 A. M.	Mail	8:45 P. M.
6:30 P. M.		5:00 A. M.

Arrival and Departure, or Closing of Mails.

ARRIVALS.

Madison mail	11:15 A. M.
Cincinnati and way mail	11:15 A. M.
Jeffersonville and Louisville	8:20 P. M.
Terre Haute way mail	11:15 A. M.
Peru mail	10:15 A. M.
Central way mail	2:00 P. M.
Terre Haute through mail	7:00 P. M.
Lafayette and Chicago	6:00 P. M.
Bellefontaine way mail	7:00 P. M.
Bellefontaine through mail	6:30 A. M.
Central through mail	6:30 A. M.
Cincinnati through mail	8:45 P. M.
Springfield, Illinois	7:30 A. M.

DEPARTURES.

	Mails Close.
Jeffersonville and Louisville mail	7:30 P. M.
Terre Haute through mail, St. Louis, Cairo	7:30 P. M.
Lafayette and Chicago	9:40 A. M.
Lafayette City and Springfield, Illinois	6:00 P. M.
Madison mail	11:30 A. M.
Central way mail	11:05 A. M.
Central through mail and Washington City	5:50 P. M.
Cincinnati and way mail	9:40 A. M.
Through mail	5:50 P. M
Terre Haute way, Evansville and Vincennes	12:45 P. M
Peru	10:05 A. M
Bellefontaine way and through	7:30 P. M

The Northwestern Campaign.

A Journal of the Eighteenth Indiana Regiment.

BY WALTER STANLEY.

[Continued.]

On the 10th we pulled up stakes and raised a cheer for Springfield. On the 12th we drove in the enemies' pickets, and encamped about four miles from town. The next day we came up in fine style, formed our "line of battle" close under the enemies' batteries, and waited in the most excruciating suspense for the ball, (or grape, we did not know which,) to open. A dozen horsemen now dashed into the fortifications with "drawn sabres," and found them to consist of a strip of primeval oak, covered with "frowning batteries," which had made their exit the night previous. The word passed along the line, "Price has skedaddled." And so it was. He had left town in the night, and now a host of avenging demons are on his trail. Curtis has sworn that Price must fight. And Price has sworn that he will not fight. This caused a misunderstanding very annoying to both parties. The "Feds" kept cursing Price for running, and the "Confeds" kept cursing Curtis for following them so close. Each was doing his level best in the way of traveling, and every night, the two armies, completely used up, lay down to rest, scarcely hailing distance apart. The next morning we would sound his reveille with a few mountain howitzers, which we had taken along for that purpose, and this had the effect of accelerating his movements.

But we will leave them for a moment, and take a glance back along the road.

To the honor of Indiana and Illinois, they were not cruel to the conquered. They behaved like American soldiers—men who fought for principles, and could look death as proudly in the face as if she were twin sister of liberty.

The Germans, on the other hand, were guilty of the most brutal outrages, leaving one scene of desolation to mark their path—taking the last morsel of food from the wife and children of the rebel soldier, and warming themselves by the smoking ruins of his once happy home—making them, in the truly significant language of Lane, "feel the horrors of war." But why attempt to describe the scene? When the historian shall dip his pen to record the passing events of to-day, truth will take the place of romance, and every day scenes will throw the highest flights of tragedy into the shade. It is a well known fact that, while many fight for their country, there are plenty who fight for money. Some fight for the love of fighting, others for revenge, and not a few carry a musket or wear a sword who never intended to fight at all, and would not under any circumstances if they could possibly avoid it.

February 17th, we crossed the State Line, close on the retreating column of the enemy. Our batteries are pouring shot, shell and canister into their disordered ranks; they cross Sugar Creek, and now for a moment the thunder of artillery has ceased. The heavy clank of steel, and the rattling of steel-clad hoofs on the frozen ground, announce the the serried columns of our cavalry. On, on they sweep like a whirlwind, pass the now silent batteries, and, with a wild, piercing yell, dash over the stream, up the bank, and into the dense chaparral. Another deafening cheer, and they are among the "*butternuts*," hand to hand and steel to steel, scattering death and destruction on every side. Fainter rings the clashing steel, and victory's wild "huzza," and now all is still. Long, black columns of infantry are winding down the sepentine path in close column, with arms at a right shoulder shift. The Grand Army of the Southwest come to a halt, camps are selected, divisions are assigned their positions, and we encamp, but poorly pleased with the results of our terrible campaign.

February 20th, Sigel took up his quarters in Bentonville, and the next day we went into camp three miles northwest of Cross Hollows. This was christened "Camp Halleck." Nothing of interest occurred till the 1st of March, when we pulled up stakes, and countermarched to Sugar Creek. The weather grew cold and rainy, provisions were scarce, and a feeling of utter desolation crept over the stoutest hearts. Here we were, an immense army, on the extreme outskirts of civilization, and every morsel of food we eat had to come from St. Louis. The road was covered with marauding parties, who captured our mail a time or two, and also a provision train, which latter act placed the Grand Army in a state of star-

LY STATE S

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., FRIDAY MORNING,

vation for some time. They were rough customers, and were guilty of but one redeeming act. That was the capture of a sutler's train, which they finally turned loose after taking a social glass of good brandy and an extra pair of boots apiece at the sutler's expense. Time wears apace, and we find ourselves again on Sugar Creek. It is the 6th of March. Gen. Curtis has fallen back from his camp at Cross Hollows. Sigel has been ordered to retreat from Bentonville. Price, Van Dorn, and the far famed hero of Wilson's Creek, Ben McCulloch, at the head of 30,000 men, are coming down on us with the irresistible impetuosity of an avalanche. General Davis is ordered to hold the broken headland on the right bank of the stream. The 18th are assigned their positions, and commence throwing up breastworks of logs and earth. The distant thunder of Sigel's artillery points to bloody work on the road to Bentonville. In the evening Sigel came in. Ambulances, wagons, and unserviceable caissons, strewn pell mell along the road, showed that shot and shell had not rained from his batteries alone. He was defeated, and forced to retreat; but one more such victory would have ruined the Confederate army of the Northwest. That night we lay on our arms. Few slept, for we knew that an overwhelming army, flushed with victory, and confident of success, was quietly gaining our rear, taking positions, and planting batteries on the only road by which we could retreat; so confident of success, that they had brought teamsters to drive away our captured train. (The service of the latter, however, were not required on the present occasion.)

The Federal army slept on quietly until daylight, for Curtis knew that his diminutive army needed all the rest which circumstances might afford. A muffled reveille, a hasty breakfast, and the men stept quietly into ranks. There is a grand solemnity in a "line of battle," especially so, when you expect every moment to hear the cannons thundering the soldiers' death-knell. About 9 A. M., General Osterhaus advanced. His cavalry dashed into an open field, on which the enemies' right rested, and where the 4th Louisiana were deployed as skirmishers, and here commenced the desperate game. Gen. Carr held our right. Sigel's division was the reserve. General Davis now abandoned his position, and advanced to the support of Osterhaus. About 4 P. M. the engagement became general. McCulloch hurled on his veteran troops with the energy of despair; but they were met with firmness, and forced to retire under a galling fire of canister, shot and shell, as often as they attempted to force our position. Colonel Dodson, of the 15th Arkansas, charged one of our batteries, and carried it with the bayonet. It was planted on the extreme of Pattison's Brigade, and that brigade was the left of our "line." The battery was manned at once, and a murderous enfilading fire was opened on us, which swept the entire line from left to right. At the same time McIntosh advanced with his Indians. McIntosh was an old regular—a good soldier and a man of the most reckless courage. But come with me and take a look at the field.

Hark! how the earth trembles when man's deadly strife
Is madly and wantonly playing with life—
The lightning's bright flash as it leaps to the sky,
The thunder's dull crash echoes piercing on high.
Now slowly arises the sulphurous cloud—
Through Nature's deep concave floats glory's dark shroud.
The ruthless avenger's remorseless war yell,
Re-echoes the crash of the warrior's death-knell.

Indiana returns with a "cheer" that "war cry,"
McIntosh's rangers must now "do or die."
The veteran meets his brave foe with a mile,
On come his wild host—they have met—they recoil—
But a moment, his voice hurls them on in the fight,
Where sabre and bayonet are glittering bright.
And the brave meet their fate with a smile or a cheer,
For glory is dearer than memory's tear!

About this time Col. Hendricks, of the 22d Indiana, fell, and his regiment retired in dismay from the field. Pattison "left wheeled" the Eighteenth, which was all that was left of his brigade. We came up to the fence at "double quick," with fixed bayonets, and arms at a "trail." In a moment, one single sheet of flame lit up the dark fringe of bushes, and before the deafening crash had died, we were over the fence, and, with a wild cheer, advancing on the battery. But Dodson could not persuade his men to stand the music of "*cold steel.*" They got up and left in fast time, leaving their gallant Colonel, mortally wounded, on the field. The battery was ours again. A prisoner reported McCulloch and McIntosh killed in the last assault, when the 22d was forced from her position. The fire of the enemy, which had been increasing, now died away; occasionally a random shot marked the position of their batteries. Pattison's Brigade was now reformed, and fell back into the woods, in rear of the well fought field. The distant roll of musketry, and the scream of flying shell, gave proof that the battle still raged fiercely on the right. The faint glimmer of the watch fires, and the groan of the dying, made this a scene never to be forgotten.

MIDNIGHT AT PEA RIDGE.

The sun's parting ray, gilds the mountain's dark crest,
And night folds the world in her mantle of rest.
Now dimly the watch fire glimmers afar—
Where blazed in full glory the bright flame of war.

The sun, when it rose, shone on bristling guns,
But now they are silent. The red field is won.
And strewn through the forest, the dying still lie,
Like heroes they fell, and like freemen they die.

To-night we may rest, but to-morrow the sun
Will make to the music of mortar and gun.
And the trumpet's shrill blast, at the dawning of morn,
Will summon each host to the field of Elk Horn.

Then rest, soldier, rest, now thy battles are o'er;
Dream of home and thy friends, they will greet thee no more.
For your country you died, and Columbia's tear
Will water the tomb of the brave volunteer.

Beside you the Chief of your enemy died;
He advanced in the power of his glory and pride.
The host that so often to victory he led,
Like heroes have died, or like cowards have fled.

He gazed on our banner that waived o'er the field,
And fain was the traitor in spirit to yield.
He murmured, as flowed the life stream from his heart,
Why! why did I e'er from thy shadow depart?

Beneath thee I won the first laurel I wore;
Beneath thee I've smiled at the cannon's death roar.
But now I'm a traitor, I've sealed my own doom
In hell!—for my legion there's plenty of room.

The shadows of evening descend o'er the plain,
And o'er him mad whistles our rifle-ball rain.
'Twas music to him, but his spirit hath flown
To that land far away, that *mysterious unknown.*

The soldier will still o'er his grave drop a tear,
For his was a spirit that dreamt not of fear.
His hand on the hilt of his sabre still rests;
Thus died Ben McCulloch, the pride of the West.
No more will he follow that meteor star
Which to destiny points on the red field of war.
To his country a traitor! untrue to his God!
But no; he is sleeping beneath the green sod.

Weep Columbia, weep o'er each veteran's grave
From Missouri's dark breast to Potomac's blue wave.
Unfold thy broad flag, let it wave o'er the world,
And treason down—down to oblivion be hurled.

Sound the clarion note of the fearless and free,
From the mountain's grim peak to the silvery sea.
"Columbia and Freedom!" forever our cry—
With thee let us conquer, with thee let us die.

Freedom and courage must still be the poet's theme. Though we live in a lackadaisical age of "don't-care-a-d—n-itive-ness, yet he may never ignore that one grand principle. But I must return.

The brave and chivalrous, but misguided Ben, has felt the last pang of remorse, and passed to his long home beyond the clouds, where only the brave may ever hope to meet again.

At midnight a whisper passed along the sleeping line. The men rose quietly, seized their muskets, and stepped into ranks. After marching nearly an hour, we filed to the right and halted, our left resting on the road. Col. Pattison passed along the line, and told us we were within musket shot of the enemy, cautioned us to be quiet, as our own lives depended on it, and finally ordered the brigade to lie down, where we will leave them till morning.

[To be continued.]

DRY GOODS.

GO TO GLENN'S BLOCK
FOR
DRY GOODS

☞ The New York Store, GLENN'S BLOCK, has no connection with any other Establishment of the same name, in or out of Indianapolis.

W. & H. GLENN & CO., Proprietors.

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TARRANT'S
EFFERVESCENT
SELTZER APERIENT.

This valuable and popular Medicine has universally received the most favorable recommendations of the Medical Profession and the Public as the most
EFFICIENT AND AGREEABLE
SALINE APERIENT.

It may be used with the best effect in
Bilious and Febrile Diseases, Costiveness, Sick Headache, Nausea, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Acidity of the Stomach, Torpidity of the Liver, Gout, Rheumatic Affections, Gravel, Piles,
And all Complaints where a gentle and Cooling Aperient or Purgative is required.

It is particularly adapted to the wants of Travelers by Sea and Land, Residents in Hot Climates, persons of Sedentary Habits, Invalids and Convalescents; Captains of Vessels and Planters will find it a valuable addition to their Medicine Chests.

It is in the form of a Powder, carefully put up in bottles to keep in any climate, and merely requires water poured upon it to produce a delightful effervescent beverage.

Numerous testimonials from professional and other gentlemen of the highest standing throughout the country, and its steadily increasing popularity for a series of years, strongly guarantee its efficacy and valuable character, and commend it to the favorable notice of an intelligent public.

Manufactured only by TARRANT & CO., No. 278 Greenwich street, corner of Warren street, New York; and for sale by Druggists generally. jy7-d1y

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THAT IS THE QUESTION.

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All Kinds
OF SCHOOL BOOKS, PAPER, &C., &C.
IN SMALL OR LARGE QUANTITIES,
At BOWEN, STEWART & CO'S

ENTINEL.

SEPTEMBER 19, 1862. NUMBER 3,734.

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To Destroy——Rats, Roaches, &c.
To Destroy——Mice, Moles, and Ants.
To Destroy——Bed Bugs.
To Destroy——Moths in Furs, Clothes, &c.
To Destroy——Mosquitoes and Fleas.
To Destroy——Insects on Plants and Fowls.
To Destroy——Insects on Animals, &c.
To Destroy——Every form and species of Vermin.

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Destroys Instantly

EVERY FORM AND SPECIES OF

VERMIN.

Those Preparations (unlike all others) are
"Free from Poisons."
"Not dangerous to the Human Family."
"Rats do not die on the premises."
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"They are the only infallible remedies known."
"12 years and more established in New York City."

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Used by——more than 50,000 private families.

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HOUSEKEEPERS—troubled with vermin need be so no longer, if they use "Costar's "Exterminators. We have used it to our satisfaction, and if a box cost $5 we would have it. We had tried poisons, but they effected nothing; but "COSTAR'S" article knocks the breath out of Rats, Mice, Roaches and Bed-Bugs, quicker than we can write it. It is in great demand all over the country.—*Medina [O.] Gazette.*

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"Costar's"
"Costar's" Bed-Bug Exterminator.
"Costar's"
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In 25c. 50c. and $1 BOXES, BOTTLES AND FLASKS, $3 and $5 SIZES FOR PLANTATIONS, SHIPS, BOATS, HOTELS, &c.

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Advances made on Consignments.

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—FOR THE—
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The Eleventh Infantry,
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MAJOR J. W. GORDON
Is authorized to raise in Indiana.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS BOUNTY.

PAY FROM $13 TO $22 PER MONTH, WITH RATIONS, quarters, medical attendance, &c., complete. All who enlist will at once be clothed, subsisted and provided with everything essential to their comfort by the Government.

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None but able-bodied single men, between the ages of 18 and 35 years, need apply.

Recruiting Rendezvous in Metzger's new building, No. 56 East Washington street, adjoining Odd Fellows' Hall.

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The Genuine are sold only by myself, or at my Office, 20 E. Washington-st., Indianapolis, Indiana.

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1862. 1862.

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This is the shortest railway line to Cincinnati and Louisville—connecting at Madison with the United States Mail Line steamers, arriving at Cincinnati in time to connect with the Express Train on the Little Miami railroad leaving at 7 o'clock A. M., for the East, and by the Kentucky Central Railroad for the South, and at Louisville about 11 P. M.

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For the accommodation of way passengers a Car will run in connection with the Freight Train daily, leaving Indianapolis at 6:30 A. M which train remains some time at each station, affording passengers an opportunity for the transaction of business, arriving at North Madison at 2:50 P. M.

Fare to Cincinnati, or Cincinnati to Indianapolis, $3 00; To Louisville, $3 50.

No charge for meals or state-rooms on the steamers, or for baggage or omnibus at Madison.

Tariff of Freights as low as by any other route.

Shippers and merchants West will find it to their interest to travel over and ship by this line.

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Sometimes in a single day,
If to the Drug Store you will go
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It never fails to give you ease.
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WONDERFUL GRANULES.
Oh! where can I find them,
To the Drug Store go quick,
I will speedily try them;
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And I wish to be sure
To have the best remedy
That will very soon cure.

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CURES ASTHMA AND BRONCHITIS.
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