Daily Intelligencer

CAMPBELL & M'DERMOT,
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

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WHEELING:
Saturday Morning, Feb. 4, 1860.

It's passing strange how much success has to do with the good opinion of not only the unthinking million, but of pretty near all human kind. There's nothing successful, said Talleyrand, but success, and there's nothing so worthy of smiles and bows and adulation as success, say all the people. A little witticism which we published the other morning, reading, that on that great day in the Sound, nothing but success was to decide whether the British Admiral should stand before the court or court-martial, was bitter jibe at the uncertain standard at which men are valued. We see this in our every day lives, and on every side of us, but we see it more striking in every turn and twist which our politics take. To-day, Pennington is a man to be admired, caressed, fondled and made much of, simply because he got more votes than any other Republican could get, and so got elected. And his party—they too experience the sunshine of his success. They are now all in all to the citizens of Washington. They are subjects for serenades, dinner parties, toasts and high consideration. Only a few days ago, when all was doubt, they occupied a very different position. The denunciations of their enemies were applauded in the galleries and on the streets, but to-day, like Shakspeare's Jew that had money to lend, their success sets the city "wild with delight," as we are told. And so it will be with them and their party everywhere, should they be successful in 1860. They will then be models of patriotism. Their present enemies will contrive soon to get their eyes open—at least so many of them as haven't gone clear past hope of reconcilament, and thousands, Hessian like, will flock to their standard, willing to take most any comfortable place in the ranks.

Not many weeks ago we saw a striking illustration of this very fact, in Washington. We saw there a hungry individual who had been to Charlestown "in the war," a conspicuous officer in the war, we believe, too, and whose name, worse than all, had figured conspicuous in a non-intercourse meeting, since the Harper's Ferry outbreak. We saw him and heard of him button-holeing Republicans—sitting in their seats, and playing good fellow well met, and putting in a word whenever he could, for one of the inferior offices in the gift of the House.

And he is not, by any means, the only case of the sort. Old Frank Blair showed a tart sort of an appreciation of human nature, when he said he wanted no better revenue than to be allowed to collect ten cents a head from every man who would cross the Potomac from this State, in the event of the election of a Republican President, seeking for an office. And thus it goes. Success in politics—success in anything, like charity, covers a multitude of faults, and lends an enchantment, greater than distance, to the view.

We incidentally referred the other morning to certain styles of circulars and letters, which some eastern houses had been and were sending on to customers in this city, in which the deep devotion of the writers to the nigger was anxiously and earnestly set forth, and on the strength of which amiable appeals were being made to our merchants and other business men to favor the writers with a continuance or a transfer of their patronage. We are happy to know that our remarks have been made to answer the good purpose of a reply circular, and thus been the means of saving some stationary and a good deal of precious time. We are not without hopes, that they will be equally useful to the persons to whom they have been and will be sent, by enabling them, hereafter, more accurately to take observations in a fog, and to positively settle down on the conviction that this out of the way section of the United States is one of the places where business men are content to buy their merchandise without any admixture of political dross.

It's a pity that Messrs. Draper, Clark & Co., of New York, were not aware of this fact, prior to their writing out a learned and no doubt troublesome exigetical development of their views on the nigger question, for the benefit of one of our leading houses here, for, as it is, they must charge their pains up to their profit and loss account, the unappreciating heathens to whom it was addressed, having fully made up their minds not to continue their "approbation and patronage" as "respectfully solicited."

Messrs. Draper, Clark & Co., are considered as by all odds, too sound for this heretical latitude.

The Lancaster *Express* commenting on a sketch of Hon. Thaddeus Stephens, says: —"The latest and best joke of Mr. S. is the reason he gives for voting for Pennington of N. J. It will be recollected that about a week since he announced his intention of sticking to Sherman until the "crack of doom." But on Friday he voted for Pennington. Supposing, no doubt, that his friends at home wondered how he could reconcile *that* vote with his previous declaration, he wrote to one of them to relieve them of any apperhensions. He said that on Friday morning he had been reading an account of the earthquake in South Carolina, and he thought that was a "*little crack*," and concluded to go for New Jersey.

Lord Palmerston has just appointed the son of a Methodist preacher, to the responsible office of Solicitor-General of England —the first dissenter placed in judicial office since the time of Cromwell.

Neighborhood News.

There must be a religious epidemic prevailing in Morgantown, as we see by the *Star*, that Seth T. Hurd, of the Brownsville *Clipper*, who came to town to give "six progressive lectures," on English grammar, wns obliged to postpone them on account of the religious excitement in one or two of the churches. We hope Dent experienced a twinge or two among the rest.

We also read in the same paper that:

For some days past several gentlemen have been stopping at the Franklin Hotel, buying up horses for the Eastern Markets. Messrs. Jacob Zerr, of Reading, Pa., Oliver Lacock, of Washington, Pa., Benj. Foulk, of Springhouse, Pa., and Mr. Kellinger, of South-western Virginia, have been here for ten days past, have bought and started east with 52 horses, the average price paid being about ninety-five dollars.

The number of horses sold in this county, annually, far exceeds the estimates which we have heretofore made. We have been informed that about 500 horses are annually sold in this county, to drovers and others, amounting in the aggregate to near $40,000.

From the Belmont *Chronicle* we take the following some what singular clip:

AN UNFORTUNATE YOUNG MAN.

Under a strange hallucination or derangement of mind, was sent to the county Infirmary one day this week. He had been an inmate of the Ohio Lunatic Asylum, and discharged as cured, but his malady returned, and the poor fellow was determined to "go up." Whenever he had a chance he would be out and the next thing known of him he would be to the top of the nearest tree, and striving to go even higher. On last Friday morning he was found some sixty feet up a tree, on the hill above Bellair, and it was with the greatest difficulty he could be induced to come down to earth again.

Our facetious friends of the Woodsfield (O.) *Spirit of Democracy*, will have their fun if it does impinge on somebody's tender corns. For the want of anything else this week, we see they are after the few maiden remarks made by our Congressional friend Theaker, the member from over the river.

From the *Congressional Globe* they reproduce the following remarks:

Mr. Theaker.—I for one, sir, say that I object to being interrogated, and then have an attempt made to put words into my mouth as to how I shall make my answer I am one of the Representatives from Ohio upon this floor, and at the proper time, in a proper manner, I will tell the gentleman and the House all of the opinions I entertain on this vexed question of slavery; but I want that side of the House to understand that I am not to be interrogated, and then have words put into my mouth as to how I am to answer.

Having printed these remarks, they next produce the following comments from the Washington correspondent of the *Ohio Statesman:*

Now, as no one had named Theaker especially, it was very fine of him to let the House know he was a member, a Republican at that! When he tells "all his opinions on Slavery," there will be a splendid time of it for the Reporters. I am satisfied he is a well disposed person. And will die, like Macbeth, with "harness on his back." Oh! for the pen of Artemus Ward, to report Theaker when he rises to his great argument! Like Edgerton, he denies the right of a small swamp like Arkansas—an alligator hole along the Red river, to interrogate the "great State of Ohio," embodied just now in Edgerton and Theaker. In the language of Artemas: "What did Arkansas ever do? Did it ever defend Amerika? Did it ever do the fust thing towards skewering the Northwest to the Goddess of Liberty? Did Arkansaw ever help that old gal to the ordnence of '87? Never.—'Twant her stile. Arkansaw is the home of Legree—and bad korn whisky, which eats through stun jugs—Never!" So Arkansas did not get any answer from Ohio.

The Paris correspondent of the London *Court Journal* sets at rest the question of the Empress renouncing hoops. He says:

"We can therefore affirm, upon our conscience and honor, that whatever may have been said with regard to the abandonment of crinoline by that august and gracious lady, the absence of whatever portion may have been cast aside was not perceived; indeed, we should almost say that it must have been added to the expansion of the petticoat by the facility thus afforded for the more easy expansion of that which remained. Nothing could be more graceful and more dignified than the flow and fall of her majesty's garments; but at the same time who can say that any falling is there?

As the beautiful and gracious lady took her seat upon the throne she fills so well, the uniform, the sword, nay, one-half of the very person of the Emperor became lost to view—imbedded, as it were, in the beautiful and glittering mass beneath which it disappeared, leaving not even the thin and indistinct outline under the velvet of the Imperial robe to show that it still existed."

A CONTINUOUS RAILROAD FROM MAINE TO LOUISIANA.—A despatch from Chattanooga says that the gap in the Mississippi Railroad was finished on Saturday, and the connection through to New Orleans is now complete. The time between New Orleans and Philadelphi by this route will be only eighty hours. By the completion of this link there is now a continuous railroad from Bangor, Me., to New Orleans exceptfour short ferries, Hudson, Susquehanna, Potomac and James rivers this, vast chain of railways is composed of eighteen indepedcent roads, costing in the aggregate for 2,394 miles of road, $92,784,084, or nearly one-tenth of the whole railway system of the United States, of which 1, 996 miles are used in this continuous line.

THE Memphis *Enquirer* has a letter, written at Philadelphia, from its editor, J. S. Clemens, formerly United States Senator for Alabama, in which he says:

"We talk about whipping the North with as much self-complacency as if her whole population would not more than suffice for a breakfast for the militia of a single southern state, and yet John Brown, aided by seventeen white men and seven or eight free negroes, seized a national armory in a thickly populated portion of a southern state, and was only captured by the aid of the United States marines from Washington. Since the arrest and conviction of this insignificant band, we have had southern legislatures and Governors going through the ridiculous farce of tendering aid to the Governor of Virginia to prevent a resue no sane man believes to be possible.—Scarcely a day passes but we have some startling disclosure, and the telegraph is kept busy in recording the imaginary movement of the rescuers on one hand, and the warlike preparations of the guardians of the law on the other. No wonder we are laughed at."

Motion to exclude Crinoline from the floor of the House.

CLEMENS AND THEAKER BECOME MIXED UP IN THE HUBBUB.

[From the Washington correspondence of the New York Times.]

At noon to-day, as I write, the House presents a strangely exciting and crowded scene. The ladies' gallery, in theatrical phrase, was a bumper-benefit—the pink and golden currents overflowing in all directions—flooding the grave Diplomatic gallery with Senatorial and Congressional crinoline—running down over the floor in billowy torrents of silk; foaming with gaily-hued bubbles of bonnets into the male department, and rustling with irresistible penetration into the reportorial cockloft. Outside the bar on the floor, brilliant semicircles of beauty spread their embroidered skirts over unlimited space. Each sofa is a little court—a central matron queen with marriageable daughters to right and left, and dozens of solemn Representatives standing on guard around the treasures.—Under the wings of these feminine butterflies, dozens and hundreds of male wasps have gained admission to the floor. Every one who ought not to be there, has made it his business to be in attendance. Even the members are pushed from their seats by the awkward brothers of graceful sisters, the gawky sons of delightful mothers, the tedious and useless husbands of positively fascinating wives. All is confusion and conversation, compliments and outside pressure. The doors of the galleries are blocked up with solid masses of humanity—tier above tier—solid walls of faces without any perceptible bodies—a wedge of heads and eyes—a palpitating, anxious, overheated mass of men; all pressing and crowding on those in front, and vigorously protesting and objurating against those who press on them from behind.

But it is now noon, and business attempts to begin amidst the hubbub. The Clerk reads prayers, and thereupon instantly the white-headed Thomas G. Davidson, of Louisiana, rises and moves that all except members and those entitled to the floor be instructed to withdraw! This is a bombshell into the heart of the silken circles, and a thousand small bonnets are petulantly tossed back—a thousand noses of the average prettiness are indignantly elevated, and two thousand lips of the same kind whisper "the monster" with more or less of acerbity. There is a flutter and evident inclination to flight all around the sofas, but apprehension is calmed for a moment, when the chivalrous Sherrard Clemens, of Virginia, rises and moves as an amendment that the ladies present on the floor be excepted from the excluding resolution. Many hundred fans wave approbation on this, and smiles are lavished on the maimed hero who does battle on one leg for the insulted assemblage of womanhood. Not to be outdone in generosity, the crinolines order off all their awkward brothers, gawky sons, and tediously useless husbands. The residuum of outsiders on the floor is now purely feminine and femininely pure.

But the battle is not to be gained so easily, and Wm. Smith, of Virginia, here rises to say some words, not audible amid the confusion. Perhaps he pleads pathetically for the fair one who enlivened his Christmas speech with trinal goblets of egg-nog; perhaps he may be reflecting injuriously on her presence—as Eve might have complained of the serpent through whose temptation came the fall from Grace.

In like manner Burton Craige, of North Carolina, rises and makes some non-intelligible remarks. He has a gray head, and probably "the current in his pulse is tame and humble;" very likely it waits upon his judgment, and his judgments may be for expelling the intruders. The pouting lips and tossing bonnets appear to favor this presumption. Hereupon Benjamin Stanton, of Ohio, rises to make a little Republican female capital; he supports the amendment of Sherrard Clemens, and is bimself supported in doing so by Clement L. Vallandigham, of Ohio, and David Killgore, of Indiana—at least, the approving female pantomime gives this idea countenance. The bonnets all nod gently forward; the indignant fans cease to flutter; and a lady to the right of the Clerk's chair, whose little miracle of a foot was recently withdrawn from observation, has again allowed that rosetted extremity to peep out from beneath her embroidered skirt.

But the war of crinoline is renewed by Thomas C. Theaker, of Ohio, and Henry C. Burnett, of Kentucky—the latter insisting, with stoical fortitude, that the doorkeepers shall discharge their duty, and turn out all without exception! Barksdale, of Mississippi, and Muscoe R. H. Garnett, of Virginia, join in the same salic demand. Curtis, of Iowa, gets on his feet and snarls out an apology for an intrusion—Daniel C. DeJarnette, of Virginia, protesting that the assemblage is "not a House, but a mob of men and women." Terrible sensation on this among the bonnets; elderly prim ladies begin to gather up their shawls over their shoulders with very angular jerks; young and blushing ladies look unutterable things—fan themselves and grow red—fan themselves a little more, and grow white; they begin to button their gloves with nervous eagerness, and are muttering rosy vows that no Congressman shall have their hands for the lancers during the balance of the season.

Here the bewildered Clerk begins hammering with his mallet for the ayes and nays. Dozens of men everywhere are shouting various views—ringing high and clear above all, the voice of Extra William of Virginia being heard, possibly attempting to replead the cause of that chaste and inexpressive she, whose fatal good nature —which he forgives—lured and pleasantly misled him into the great egg-nogg dilemma.

But hark! the cry is Astur—or rather Ashmore; and the great John D. of that ilk—Ashmore, of South Carolina, comes down with a whole bottle full of rhetorical spiders which he lets loose in the neighborhood of the petticoats. He demands either that the ladies on the floor be cleared out, or that the floor be thrown open to all ladies—this spider of the *reductio ad absurdum* kind, producing an immense sensation on the understandings of the assailed and now beligerent ribbons. Skirts rustle in all directions, as they are somewhat venomously gathered up; that little miracle of a rosetted foot is permanently withdrawn from its star engagement. The younger ladies half rise from their seats, but are restrained by the firmer—not to say older matrons. There is hope yet on the Republican side; and for the very good reason that the Republicans desire delay, and this lady question is therefore a godsend.

The end of the excitement was, that the ladies staid until they were ready to leave.

The Senate of Ohio has been considerably agitated of late by the dog question. It appears that numerous petitions have been poured upon them from the rural districts, praying for relief against the ravages of the canine race among the sheep.—It is estimated that no less than $150,000 worth of the woolly quadrupeds are annually destroyed by the irrepressible dog.

The Lawrence Tragedy.

REPORT OF THE JURY OF INQUEST.

[By Telegraph.]

LAWRENCE, MASS., Feb. 3.—The Jury of Inquest of the Pemberton Mill catamity, rendered their verdict last evening. It is quite lengthy, embracing a careful review of the testimony. The jury find, from all the evidence adduced before them, they do not believe that the owners of said mill at the time of demolition, ever had reason to distrust its security. The jury further find that the fire originating after the fall of the said mill, was caused by the accidental breaking of a lantern in the hands of some person to them unknown, and at the time actually engaged in aiding assisting and rescuing the sufferers then alive and beneath the flooring of the mill. Upon all of which several findings the jury determine, and say that the direct cause of the fall of this mill was the weakness and insufficiency of the cast iron shoring; that in the thinness of the brick walls; the manner of construction and the length of span from one support to another beneath the floor timber, were additional causes, and aided in the general demolition of the building; that so far as actual defects in the cast iron pillars existed, the responsibility rests upon Albert Fuller, the former contracting agent and foreman of the Eagle Iron Foundry, then at West Boston; that upon Chas. L. Bigelow, being the architect, as well as the superintendent of the structure, rests all the responsibility arising from an insufficient test of said pillars, and from any and every direct weakness from insecurity apparent in or about the general construction of said buildings; that the walls were laid under his supervision; that the timbers and flooring were in every respect constructed and located as he originally designed; that the inner supports of cast iron previous to erection had his approval, and were by him adopted as in all parts safe and secure; that such inspection as he required was given to the iron pillars, and that any want of skill in designing, any error of judgment in approving or adopting, and any want of due care and caution in properly testing the different parts of the structure on his part, appearing to that extent, rendered him responsible for the direful catastrophe, involving the death of those human beings. Signed by the Coroner, Wm. B. Larub, and by the jury.

The inquest was held in view of the 22 dead bodies taken from the ruins.

The Little Giant as seen by an Admirer.

The Little Giant, as he has well been styled, is seen to advantage on the floor.—Looking down on him, his want of height is not observed, while the easy dignity of his manner stamps him as the natural lord of any scene through which he moves.—Short, thickset, and built with great muscularity of body, his massive and leonine head rivets undivided attention. It is a head of the antique, with something of the infinite in its expression; a head most difficult to describe—but one better worth description, in a phrenological aspect than any other in the country.

Douglas has a brain of unusual size, covered with heavy and lengthy masses of dark brown hair, rather inclined to curl, thickly sprinkled with silver. His forehead is high, open, and splendidly developed—based on dark, shaggy eyebrows of enormous width. His eyes, large and deeply set, are of the darkest and most piercing blue. His nose is short, the eyebrows lapping down over it where it joins the forehead; while the nostrils—broad, muscular and full of power—are framed in two deeply cut channels, which slope down and off on either side, until they strike the corners of the mouth. The mouth itself is full, strong and finely arched, but with something of bitter and sad experience in its general expression. The chin is square and vigorous, and, together with the lower part of the face, is full of eddying dimples —the muscles and nerves showing great mobility, and every thought having some external reflection in the sensitive and expressive features. Add to these a rich brown complexion, very clear and healthful; shaved cheeks, a handsome and massive throat; small white ears, almost hidden under the tangle of brown-gray hair; eyes which ray out electric vivacity whenever the eye-brows are lifted; a full chest and broad shoulders; a prominent and full under-lip, which, in repose, is frequently lapped over the upper one—and with these points duly blended together, you will have a picture of the Little Giant.

As a speaker, Mr. Douglas seems to disdain ornament, and marches right on against the body of his subject with irresistible power and directness. His rhetorical assault has nothing of the cavalry slash in its impressiveness, rather resembling a charge of heavy infantry with fixed bayonets, and calling forcibly to mind the attack of those "six thousand English veterans," immortalized by Mr. Thomas Davis:

"Steady they step down the slope;
Steady they climb the hill;
Steady they load—steady they fire—
Marching right onward still."

His voice is a rich and musical baritone, rather monotonous in its passages of statement, but swelling into occasional clarion-blast towards the close of each important period. He is heard with breathless attention, except when now and again the galleries feel tempted to applaud.

MEN ask, "who is there to mourn for Logan?" And men listen for some sad uncertain echo that shall make answer. And so they will ask, who is there to mourn for poor Broderick? As yet, there seems to be no one found to even announce his death to his fellow Senators. We read in one of our exchanges that

The death of Senator Broderick has not yet been announced in the Senate of the United States. Gwin, his colleague and deadly enemy, will not make the announcement. The Republicans will not do it, because they wish Senator Douglas to perform the task, and Douglas is afraid to touch the subject. So Broderick's seat is filled by the appointment of the Governor of California, and the Senate has no official knowledge, communicated in the customary form, of his decease.

Tennessee jurors do not take a very favorable view of a breach of marriage promise, as would appear from the case of a Miss Thomson of that State, who lately recovered $15,000 against a man by the name of Patterson, for not keeping his word in this respect. The case excited great interest, and the best counsel in the State were engaged upon it. The verdict is the heaviest ever rendered in a case of this kind in Tennessee. Such verdicts are scarce in all quarters, though perhaps in many cases not undeserved.

MARRIED.

On Thursday evening, Feb. 2, by Rev. J. T. McClure, Mr. ALLEN STEIN and Miss MARGARET C. CALHOUN.

DIED.

On the 28th January, ZORAIDA Z. IRWIN, consort of R. S. Irwin. Her remains were interred in Mt. Wood Cemetery on Sunday, 29th, attended by a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

M. De VALLET'S
Great French Remedy for Female Irregularities.

For Suppressed Menses, Scanty, Delaying or Painful Menses; for Whites or Leucorrhea, with too Scanty Menstruation, Headache, and other sufferings during the Menses.

An invaluable medicine for females. Ladies who suffer from these difficulties, and know how unpleasant it is to describe them to a physician, can appreciate the value of a simple remedy, which they may always have at hand, and apply at pleasure.

It should be known that the frequent irregularities to which young females are subject, unless properly cured, frequently lay the foundation of diseases of the most grave and formidable character. But comparatively few girls glide over this period without either proper aid or the commission of grave errors. The advantages of a home remedy for all such cases will be duly appreciated.

Price, $1. Sold by
LAUGHLINS & BUSHFIELD,
oct1 *Druggists*, Monroe St.

MRS. WINSLOW,
An experienced nurse and female physician, has a Soothing Syrup for children teething, which greatly facilitate the process of teething, by softening the gums, reducing all inflamation—will allay all pain, and is sure to regulate the bowels. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and relief and health to your infants. Perfectly safe in all cases.—See advertisement in another column.
aug29'59-1yd&w

To the Be-Drugged and Poisoned Citizens of Wheeling and Vicinity.

You are overrun with a deluge of the vilest compounds in the form of "Alcoholic Drinks" that ever emanated from that pest of society, the LIQUOR MIXER They are sold to you as a luxury, or they are dispensed to you as a Medicine, and in either case the effect is the same.

There is but one way to escape, and that is to use, as a luxury or medicament, a safe and reliable stimulant, sold under stamp and seal, which renders it certain that it has not been tampered with. Such an article is

Charles' London Cordial Gin,

which is distilled under inspection of the British Government, is delicately flavored (unlike any other Gin) with some of the most valuable restorattves of the Vegetable Kingdom, and is by far the most healthy beverage extant.

THE MOST EMINENT PHYSICIANS OF EUROPE AND AMERICA not only recommend its use by the hale and hearty but prescribe it as a medicine where a stimulant is required.

THE FEMALE SEX will find it not only a pleasant Cordial, but a certain relief in sufferings of a periodical character.

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTS OF ALL RANKS pronounce it perfectly pure, and its restorative merits incomparable.

Sold only in quart and pint bottles by all DRUGGISTS, GROCERS, &c

For sale in wheeling, Va., by T. H. LOGAN & CO., 49 Main street, T. B. JOHNSTON, 176 Market st., and others.

EDMUND C. CHARLES, General Agent.
DEPOT, No. 40 BROADWAY, N Y.
my17-'59d&w1lm

New Agricultural Warehouse
IN WHEELING.

MACHINERY, FARMING IMPLEMENTS and Seeds of all kinds.—JOHNSON & FROST, No. 21 Main st., Wheeling, Va., would hereby inform the farming community that they have opened their extensive warehouse and would call special attention to their large assortment of PLOWS and CULTIVATORS, the most of which have been manufactured especially for us, with particular reference to the different soils in this vicinity; among which will be found the most perfect hill side and sub soil Plows in use; also the best pattern of Hay Presses of three sizes. These presses are warranted to pack a larger and heavier bale than any other hand press, the wood work being heavier and no *cast iron* used in their construction. We also offer at the lowest prices the *Union, Telegraph and Raw Hide Roller*, Straw, Hay and Fodder Cutters, also every reliable kind of single and double spouted Corn Shellers, with the celebrated Cylinder Sheller; also, Wheat Fans, Grain Drills, Reapers (with or without self-rakers attached) of the most improved patterns; Mowers for one or two horses, of very light draft, and every kind of Machinery, Farming and Garden Tools, Garden and Field Seeds, &c., comprising everything needed by an agricultural purposes. Farmers are specially invited to call and examine our stock. Catalogues of implements, &c., furnished on application at our warehouse. JOHNSON & FROST,
Jan30 No. 21 Main st.

FRUIT, ORNAMENTAL, EVERGREEN and Deciduous Trees of every variety, Shrubbery, Roses, &c.—Johnson & Frost, No 21 Main street, Wheeling, Va., having opened their large agricultural warehouse, as above, would respectfully announce to farmers and others that they are now prepared to furnish from most reliable nurseries, all the varieties of standard Dwarf Apple, Pear and Cherry trees of full vigorous growth, Peach trees of all kinds, and every sort of small fruits now grown. Also, Arbor, Vitae, Silver, Fir and every other description of Evergreen trees, and would call particular attention to the large variety of choice Roses we are able to offer. Our prices in all cases will be at the lowest point, and we pledge ourselves that all trees, shrubbery, &c., sold by us shall turn out just as represented. Full descriptive catalogues furnished on application at our warehouse. JOHNSON & FROST,
Jan30 No. 21 Main st.

SEEDS.—GARDEN & FIELD SEEDS, all of last year's growth.—Johnson & Frost, No. 21 Main st., Wheeling, Va., take pleasure in offering to Farmers, Gardeners and others, a large and reliable assortment of Garden Seeds, of home and foreign growth, and all of *last year's raising*, either by the bushel, box, pound or paper. Knowing the great importance of selling only new Seeds, we have taken great pains to have none but the very best and of known varieties. Also, Clover, Timothy, Herd Grass, Kentucky Blue Grass and all other varieties of Grass Seeds now in use, all of which will be sold at the very lowest prices, by JOHNSON & FROST,
Jan30-dtw&w 21 Main st.

Down with Monopoly!

PICTURES AT WYKES'
Only 5 Cents and upwards!
For Several Days! No Humbug!
Satisfaction Guaranteed in all Cases!
The same pains will be taken with customers as formerly when higher prices were charged.
AT WYKES', Top of the Hill.
Children under five years of age will be charged at former rates. jan18

1860.
REGULAR WEEKLY PACKET.
THE NEW & SPLENDID SIDE WHEEL STEAMER
H. D. MEARS!
J. C. JELLY, Capt. W. H. BATTELLE, Clk.
WILL RUN AS A REGULAR PACKET BETWEEN
Wheeling and Cincinnati,
TOUCHING AT ALL INTERMEDIATE POINTS.
She will leave Wheeling
Every Wednesday, at.....6 P. M.
RETURNING:—Leave Cincinnati
Every Saturday, at.....5 P. M.
THE PATRONAGE OF THE PUBLIC IS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED. jan28-dtw&w3m

WOODWORTH'S
Chemical Compounded Toilet, Washing and Shaving
SOAP!
IS FOUND TO BE THE BEST AND CHEAPEST ever discovered. The secret process for making this Soap is so very simple that any one can make it in fifteen minutes. The cost of the Toilet Soap is but 4 cents per pound. The Washing Soap can be made at the low price of 1 cent per lb.
This Soap has been analyzed by chemists and found to contain nothing that will injure the finest fabrics. I will dispose of
FAMILY RECIPES!
If the purchaser will sign a secret bond.
COUNTY OR TERRITORIAL RIGHTS FOR SALE
Any one wishing to engage in a business that will pay more than any other for the investment, I will be pleased to see at the McLure House for a few days, where I have samples of the Soap.
feb1-3t A. J. WOODWORTH.

GOLDEN SYRUP.—50 Barrels Brune's Golden Syrup in store, and for sale by
jan28 M. REILLY.

REFINED SUGARS.—50 Barrels Powdered, Crushed and Granulated Sugars in store, and for sale by [jan28] M. REILLY.

STEEL.—Cast, Shear, German, Blister, and Spring Steel, for sail by J. N. VANCE,
jan20 60 and 62 Main street.

SPRINGS.—150 pairs Pittsburgh and Eastern Carriage Springs, for sale by
jan20 J. N. VANCE.

PRIME WESTERN RESERVE CHEESE.—50 Boxes rich summer made selected Cheese, in store and for sale by
jan28 M. REILLY.

NEW ADVERTISEM'NTS

CORN MEAL.—50 bush. Fresh Ground Corn Meal, just received and for sale by
feb4 SMITH & GORRELL.

IRON GANG PLOW.—This implement is designed for all kinds of cross plowing, or summer fallow; and is the best implement in use for covering all kinds of seeds sown broadcast. It works well in muck clay or gravel. For sale at the Agricultural warehouse of [feb4] SMITH & GORRELL.

FOR FARMERS.—
Ox Yokes, Ox Bows, Bow Pins,
Corn Shellers, Geddes Harrows,
Straw Cutters, Stalk Cutters,
Corn and Cob Mills, Pruning Saws, &c.
For sale at the Seed Depot of
feb4 SMITH & GORRELL.

NOTICE.
PROPOSALS FOR KEEPING THE TOWN CLOCK and for renting the City Hay Scales, will be received at the City Clerk's office until Tuesday, Feb. 14th, 1860. By order of Council.
feb4-3t JOHN C. PORTER, Clerk.

Dr. HALLEY McCOY,
OCULIST.
TREATS INJURIES AND DISEASES OF THE Eye according to the established principles of Opthalmic Medicine and Surgery.
Office Hours—From 1 to 4 P. M.
feb1-1yd&w* Chapline St., Wheeling.

JUST RECEIVED.
New Music,
Music Portfolios,
Instruction Books.
DOMINOES,
CHESS MEN,
DOMINOES.
HAIR BRUSHES,
PERFUMERY.
LIP SALVE.
PORT MONNAIES,
WALLETS,
GOLD PENS.
LADIES & GENTS' GAUNTLETS
feb4 PAYNE & CO.

FOR RENT.—The house now occupied by George Beck, on Main street, opposite Lady & Hays' Livery Stable.
Possession given 1st of April. Apply to
feb2 OLIVER PRYOR.

For Rent or Sale.
I HAVE FOR RENT OR SALE SEVERAL TENEMENTS, suitable for mechanics and others, in North Wheeling. I would sell or exchange these houses, together with the ground adjoining them.
Terms reasonable. Apply at 199 Main street.
feb2-1w JOHN PARKER.

CLOVER SEED.—100 bushels prime new Seed, in store and for sale by
feb2 OLIVER PRYOR.

LARD OIL.—20 barrels No. 1 and 2, Winter strained, received and for sale by
feb2 OLIVER PRYOR.

AMBROTYPES FOR NOTHING!
PHOTOGRAPHS!
Extra Inducements Offered!
CHEAP TABLE, &c.
THOSE WISHING PRESENTATION PICTURES will please give notice when selecing the cases.
PARTRIDGE
Will always make Pictures at as low figures as any one will. Consequently CHEAPER because BETTER.
FOR A SHORT TIME!
PARTRIDGE, having secured the assistance of a superior colorist, will finish his Photographs to show the natural complexion, without extra charge,
EVERY ONE wanting Bargains should not fail to examine PARTRIDGE'S CHEAP TABLE, and see for themselves that it is no HUMBUG.
A. C. PARTRIDGE,
No. 118½ Main St., East side.
feb2 A few doors above Monroe.

CITIZENS OF WHEELING!
LOOK TO YOUR INTERESTS!
AND CALL AT THE
NEW YORK STORE!
No. 33 MAIN ST., CENTRE WHEELING.
THE PROPRIETOR BEGS LEAVE TO INFORM his customers and friends that he will commence, Feb. 2d, 1860, to sell out the whole of his *Immense Stock* of Fancy and Domestic Dry Goods AT COST, and some less than cost, for Cash, to make room for a large anticipated Spring trade. All persons buying for cash and wishing to save money, are respectfully invited to call soon. [feb2] JOHN ROEMER,

1860.] THE LAST AND [1860.
GREATEST INVENTION,
OF THE HOOP SKIRT MANUFACTURE.
THOMSON'S PATENT
CORRUGATED STEEL SPRINGS.
REDUCING THE WEIGHT AND INCREASING THE STRENGTH OF SKIRTS NEARLY ONE-HALF.
W. S. & C. H. THOMSON & CO. OFFER THE above, as the latest novelty, and the most important improvement in Skirts since Hoops were invented—giving to this favorite garment a lightness, inflexibility and strength never before known. Every Lady in America who values comfort, health, and true elegance in costume, should have one of these admirable garments. Inquire for
Thomson's Corrugated Skirts.
These beautiful Goods, owned and manufactured solely by us, now form a part of

Which are offered this season in improved styles, shapes and manufacture, as follows:
THE DOUBLE TRAIN SKIRT,
THE PARISIAN BELLE SKIRT,
THE GOSSAMER SKIRT,
THE INDESTRUCTIBLE SKIRT,
THE WOVEN SKIRT,
THE EXPANSION SKIRT.
For sale, throughout the Union, by the principal Jobbers and Retailers. See that both *our name and the crown* are stamped on every skirt. No others are genuine.
W. S. & C. H. THOMSON & CO.,
Manufacturers of the Crown Skirts, New York.
feb2-3m,eow

FOR THE LADIES!
AUCTION,
AT
Scott's Jewelry Store
THE UNDERSIGNEDD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCES that he will have an Auction Sale
EXPRESSLY FOR THE LADIES
On Friday & Saturday Afternoons
Of this week, commencing at 2 P. M. precisely, when will be offered a large assortment of Watches, Jewelry, Silver Plated Spoons, Forks, Cake Baskets, Castors, Tea Setts, Salt Cellars, Pie, Cake and Fish Knives, China Vases, Card Baskets, Toilet Bottles, Mantle and Table Ornaments, Writing Desks, Cabas, Porte Mounaies, Card Cases, Satchels, Combs, Brushes, Hair Pins, and a Great Variety of other Useful and Ornamental Articles.
Auction Sales at 6½ o'clock Every Evening this week. J. T. SCOTT.
WM. A. MOYSTON, Auct'r. feb2

Good News for Housekeepers
THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN APPOINTED Agent for the sale of the most choice brand of Southern Extra Family Flour ever kept in this city. Each barrel warranted. SAM'L H. GREER,
jan31-1w* No. 178 Market st.

20 BBLS 76 AND 98 ALCOHOL,
5 bbls. Burning Fluid,
20 " Tanners' Oil, Bank and Straits,
20 " Linseed Oil, Western make.
Jan20 For sale by LAUGHLINS & BUSHFIELD.

500 LBS. GUM CAMPHOR,
500 lbs. Gum Shellac, Campbells,
360 lbs. Cochineal, Honduras,
1800 lbs. Extract Logwood. For sale by
Jan26 LAUGHLINS & BUSHFIELD.

Valuable Farm and Country Seat FOR SALE OR RENT.
THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS HIS FARM containing nearly 50 acres of good Lime Stone Clay Land, about four miles East of the City of Wheeling, Va., on the National Road, and beautifully located and laid out with care and taste, on which is
AN ORCHARD
of Apples, Pears (Dwarf and standard), Cherries, Peaches, Plumbs, Quinces, Nectarines and Apricots, about three to four thousand trees, in a good state of cultivation, planted out 5 and 6 years ago. Also, GRAPES. Half an acre of
Goosberries and Currants,
and many hundreds of Young Plants to plant out. Half an acre of
Lawton Blackberry Plants in bearing
and many thousand young plants. One acre of Hardy Raspberries, and many thousand Young Plants, and Strawberries, (Wilson Albany.) Many thousand good young thrifty plants, and a bed of Asparagus, and many Rubarb Plants, together with
A LARGE LOT OF SHRUBBERY
Such as Evergreens, many kinds; a large variety of Roses, some hundreds in number; many kinds of Ornamental and Deciduous Trees; a large variety of Ornamental Shrubs, Flowering Plants, Honey Suckles, Dahlias and Bulbs, &c., &c., &c., and much labor has been given to good cultivation. Also,
A Frame Dwelling,
containing some eleven rooms and many conveniences to the same. Also, Horse and Cow Stables, Carriage and Wagon Houses, Feed and Tool Houses, Lime and Wood House and other Sheds for Farming Utensils. Also, A GOOD TENANT HOUSE, with yard Trees and Shrubbery. Also,
Two Wells of Good Water,
and one Large Cistern for stable and other purposes, and one NEVER FAILING SPRING.
Many hundreds of wagon loads of manure have been put on the place the last few years.
Will sell or lease on favorable terms. Many Farming and Gardening Tools also for sale, with Wagon, Cart and other Vehicles, Harness, &c. Will sell a part of my stock of Horses and Cows. Also, many articles of Furniture, &c., if desired, and immediate possession given if required.
If not disposed of at private sale soon, I will lease the whole, or in parts to suit applicants. Terms easy in either case. Apply to the subscriber,
Office No. 11½ Main street, up stairs.
Dec29-d,tw&w THOS. HORNBROOK.

WANTED.—A man or boy and a woman—the man to understand gardening and the woman to take charge of children. Apply to
Jan25 A. C. PARTRIDGE.

For Rent.
WITHIN THREE MINUTES WALK OF THE Post Office, a good house, with gas, water fixtures, bath room, &c. Also in connection a stable, carriage room, wash room, &c., which will be rented with the house if desired; if not they will be rented separately. Terms, 6 per cent. on the cost of improvements. A. C. PARTRIDGE,
dec12-tf No. 118½ Main-st.

FOR RENT.—A fine two-story brick dwelling containing ten rooms and a kitchen, situated on John street, now occupied