

CINCINNATI DAILY PRESS
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THE CINCINNATI DAILY PRESS is delivered to
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AMUSEMENTS.

WOODS' THEATRE—CORNER SIXTH
and
Fifth Streets, Cincinnati.
Benefit of the
Cincinnati and Hamilton
Theatrical Association.
The celebrated
"The Bill Posters"
will be the
feature of the
evening.
The bill posters
will be the
feature of the
evening.
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evening.

SMITH & NIXON'S HALL.

SANFORD'S OPERA TROUPE!
For Six Nights More.
In consequence of the
unfavorable success, Mr. A. will
not return to the city.
On each evening a change of programme.
All the artists in the troupe are
of the highest ability.
Opera, Dramatic, Farce, and De-
lusions of the most brilliant
character.
In which Sanford's troupe excels.
The troupe open at 7:30; commence at 8.
Tickets—10c to 50c.

NOTICE—THE NATIONAL THEATRE

A new troupe for the summer season, for
theatrical performances, including
Opera, etc., and may be had on reasonable terms,
by the night or week.
Apply to
JOHN BURTON,
National Theatre Building,
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Cincinnati.

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NEW MUSIC.
JUST PUBLISHED—"THE HILL-
BOROUGH CHORUS," by
C. H. BURTON, for
Soprano, Alto, Tenor, Bass,
and Piano.
This work will be sold at any other dealer
in the city.
Price 25c per copy.
Apply to
JOHN BURTON, Jr.,
65 West Fourth-street,
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\$50
SHUTTLE OR LOCK-STITCH
SEWING MACHINES!
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the market for all kinds of manufac-
turing purposes.
LOW PRICE OF \$50.
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MALTBYS

CELEBRATED AND SUPERIOR
Hermetically Sealed
COVE
AND
ESPICED
COYSTERS,
—PUT UP—
Especially for Summer Use.

THEY ARE EXTRA IN SIZE, AND OF

the most superior quality.
They are getting on well.
An extra article!
Which has been successfully accomplished.
ONE THEM THAT SATISFACTION WARRANTED!
ROBERT ORR, Agent,
101-103 West Fifth-street.

REMOVED.

ADAMS, PECKOVER & CO.
Have removed the Sales-room of the
ALLIGATOR COAL COOKING STOVE
From No. 333 Fourth, to their new store,
S. W. CORNER OF FIFTH AND ELM.
N. B.—Orders for the stove received as usual at
our old stand, No. 333 West Fourth-street, until
further notice be given.

Franconi's Riding School.

IMPORTANT BUSINESS CALLING THE
attention of the public to the fact that
the lease of his Riding School, also stable and
other premises, has been sold to
Charles and Florence, please call at No. 3826 West
ninth-street.
J. H. FRANCONI, Proprietor, 3826 West Ninth-street.

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BER,**
Repairing doors on the shortest notice. 101-103
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WARRANTED TO GIVE BETTER
Satisfaction than any other Sewing Machine in the
market.
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H. CAMPBELL & CO.

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Boiler Plate, Iron, Steel, Railroad
Iron, and all kinds of Iron and Steel
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All kinds of work done to order.

W. H. BALDWIN.

BALDWIN & BALDWIN,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
No. 101-103 West Fifth-street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Cincinnati Enquirer

VOL. III, NO. 109. CINCINNATI, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1860. PRICE ONE CENT.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

TRAINS DEPART.
LITTLE MIAMI—7 minutes faster than City time,
6 A. M. and 11 P. M. Columbus Accommodation,
6 P. M. Xenia Accommodation, 6 P. M.
CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTON—7 minutes
faster than City time, 6 A. M., 10:10 A. M., 2:30
P. M. and 6 P. M. Hamilton Accommodation, 8 A.
M. and 3:50 P. M.
INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI SHORT-LINE—12
minutes slower than City time, 5:40 A. M., 11:50
A. M. and 6 P. M.
MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI—7 minutes faster than
City time, 5:45 A. M. and 3:35 P. M.
CINCINNATI AND LEXINGTON—City time, 5:45 A.
M. and 3:35 P. M.
CINCINNATI, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS—6 A.
M., 3:30 P. M., 6 P. M.

TRAINS ARRIVE.

LITTLE MIAMI—3:50 A. M., 8 A. M., 11:04 A. M.
and 4:40 P. M.
OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI—7:30 A. M., 12:30 P. M.
and 6:50 P. M.
CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTON—7:45 A. M.,
10:40 A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:35 P. M. and
9:15 P. M.
INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI—10:15 A. M.,
4 P. M. and 12 P. M.
MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI—10:06 A. M. and
5:12 P. M.
CINCINNATI AND LEXINGTON—10:35 A. M. and
4:55 P. M.
CINCINNATI, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS—7:45
A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M.

VARIETIES.

The Chicago Press and Tribune estimate the
population of that city at 150,000 souls.
The number of deaths reported in St. Louis,
last week, was ninety-three.
Six babies were left at different citizens
doors in one day, last week, in Boston.
The Junction and Breakwater Railroad has
been put under contract from Millford to
Georgetown, Delaware.
It is estimated that the tolls on the Chesape-
ake and Ohio Canal, for June, will reach
\$9,000.
A number of cattle died recently in Essex,
Eng., from locking point from some new
buildings upon New Moor Farm.
A negro, a native of Africa, died in New
Orleans on Saturday, at the age of one hun-
dred and thirty years.
Gen. Lamorriere, besides being deprived of
the power over the Canal troops that he
wants, is the subject of ridicule at home.
Last Thursday and Friday were the hottest
days experienced in New Orleans for five
years.
Ten-dollar notes, altered from two's, at the
new City Bank of Middletown, Del., have
appeared in the East.
James Sawyer was killed by lightning re-
cently, at Raymond's Neck, Del., while lying
in bed.
There are over twenty thousand persons in
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Brighton Young, the Mormon Mogul, had
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there has been an increase since then.
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County, Ala. and died a few hours after.
Punch says the reason editors are so apt to
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The New York Court of Appeals has de-
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toxicating drinks. A wonderful wisdom! Who
ever doubted that?
Two girls and one boy were drowned in a
creek in La Salle County, Illinois, last week,
by falling from a plank in the middle of the
stream.
The usual directory estimate in the city of
New Orleans is based upon an average of seven
persons to each name in the directory, and is
in excess of six.
One of Garibaldi's wife's paramours is re-
ported to have been killed in a duel recently
in Switzerland. We believe she has only
forty-three lovers left. Poor woman!
The new expedition to the Arctic regions,
under Dr. Hayes, will sail in about two
weeks—the required sum of \$20,000 having
been raised.
Philip Coley, a lad of thirteen, fell on an
iron spike in New York, Friday, and was
literally impaled; dying ten hours after in
great agony.
"Arrah, Barney! that gibbet had its
share of the famous stallion 'George M. Patches,'
and sure 'I'd be after walking to
Dublin alone be meself!"
A grocer named Madisall shot a young
man, called Hanaalon, through the head, in
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making noise with a couple of widgets.
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owner of the famous stallion "George M. Patches,"
has recently received \$25,000 for him.
He considers him worth \$35,000.
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had \$500,000 on Sayers.
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passengers who sailed from Boston for Liver-
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with him.
Henry Dexter, an American sculptor in
Washington, has just completed a bust of
Governor Wise, being the thirtieth bust he
has made of Governors presiding in 1859-60.
Mrs. Margaret Joyce, a poor widow with
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to support them.
A female negro slave in Mercer County, Va.,
recently became insane on account of separa-
tion from her husband, who had been sold for
Florida.
The sentence of death passed at the last
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Scottish actor, Mackay, for the shooting of
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the penitentiary for seven years.
The Pope according to the Turin corre-
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MORRISSEY PREPARING TO FIGHT HENRIK.
The Troy Dispatch says that John Morrissey,
the pugilist, is to go immediately into train-
ing at the "Abbey," at Lambeth, with a
view of fighting Henman in August.

The New Orleans Press on Charles Sumner's Last Speech.

Sunday's *Delta* has the following:
Charles Sumner has returned to his old
work. After having under Brooks's judgment,
and then whining in Pennsylvania, whining
in New York and Boston, whining in Paris
and London, he has come back, highly im-
proved by four years of prosperous
abjectness and convalescence, to insult and
vilify the whole Southern people from the
safe shelter of the Senatorial office. He be-
lieves in the right, and he is right, but he
is wrong where he left off, or, rather, begins
where he formerly began making the "crime
against Kansas" his text, and the "barbarism
of slavery" his deduction. Laying down the
formula of civilization to suit his purpose,
and assuming falsehood concerning the
South with the same accommodating facility,
he proclaims again as the essence of Black
Republican faith the Lincoln and Seward
doctrine of an "impartial government" be-
tween free and slave labor, and the duty of
cherishing a "sacred amity" against slave-
holding communities.
There can be no mistake as to the purpose
of his language. It means war to the blood-
utterance upon the slave States of the Union.
It means that, if the Black Republicans ob-
tain control of the Federal Government, the
South must either rebel, or be annihilated.
Will the South bare her neck to the stroke?
Unfortunately the course of factious politi-
cians in the South—renegade Democrats,
begun Union-men, and the country by a
non-resistant and peace-Congress—has
been calculated to confirm the Black Republi-
can leaders in the belief that the South is already
a dead man, and would even invite the blow.

Sunday's *Pegasus* makes these comments:
Sumner has been for years brooding over
his disgrace, and preparing his revenge. His
wounded vanity exacted of him that he should
seek reparation for wrong in the place
where he was scourged, and he is now re-
peating the offense in the most aggravating
form which a thorough search of the vocabu-
lary of abuse for some weary years of self-
denial could supply to a reckless Congress.
Supported, as it seems, by a sort of body-
guard, under the direction of the fighting Mr.
Burlingame, as a security against interrup-
tion by another Union man, he has been
delivered the most furious and bitter, and
malicious tirade against slavery and slavehold-
ing, ever uttered in the Senate.
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Particulars of the Death of Albert Smith.

A London letter-writer informs us in re-
gard to Albert Smith's decease:
His death was very sudden and unexpected,
as the illness was unaccountable in its ap-
proach. All sorts of preposterous stories of
his illness have appeared in the newspapers,
but you may depend on the particulars I now
send you as correct. This day fortnight he
walked from the Egyptian Hall to the Grand
Club in a pouring rain, without umbrella
or great-coat. On his arrival at the
Club he was wet to the skin, but instead of
once going home and changing his clothes,
he actually sat down before a fire and dried
his shirt on his body. He remained in his
damp clothes and wet boots until a late hour
in the evening, and the next day he found
himself with a severe cold. Bronchitis set
in, increasing day by day, until on the
Saturday he was scarcely able to get through
his entertainment. Then he returned home
and took to his bed, and on Monday he was
so ill that the surgeon attending him said it
would be as much as his life were worth if
he attempted to "show" that night. He was
sorely tried, and gave a reluctant assent to
going to the Egyptian Hall, and that his
illness, he grew furious, and vowed he would
not be treated like a child.
On Tuesday he was so ill that the services
of a eminent physician were deemed requir-
ed, and Dr. Burroughs was sent for. On his
arrival he gave very little hope. That
evening his breathing became dreadfully op-
pressed, the bronchial tubes were full of
mucus, and he was unable to speak, and
he could not inflate them. At eleven he
became unconscious, and remained so until
eight the next morning, when he died very
calmly, and gave a smiling smile. He was
not strong to resist the bronchitis. There
were present with him his poor little wife,
to whom he had been only nine months mar-
ried, and his brother, to whom he was
very tenderly attached. For years he had
lived a very hard life, never drinking to ex-
cess, but eating and drinking heavily, sitting
up late, taking no exercise, and doing every-
thing unhealthily.

The President Responsible for Fowler's Defeat.

A Washington correspondent of a lead-
ing journal says:
After the letter of the Postmaster General,
explaining the nature and extent of Fowler's
defeat, and fixing the responsibility di-
rectly upon the Sixth Auditor's Office, it is
the opinion of the Washington press that
such people in place for an hour. This charge
emanates not from the Covode Committee, or
from any hostile political source, but from a
man of his own Cabinet, in an official
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