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The Proprietor of the City Bookstore announces that he has now on hand a large and varied assortment of patterns. Also

Wall Paper

of the latest designs and most attractive patterns. Also

Window Shades and Shade Goods,

latest styles and of the best quality. Some of the shades are represented in

TRANSPARENCIES AND DADOS,

plain and iridescent. These as well as the wall paper cannot well be described, but must be seen to be appreciated. In addition to the above, we have a full assortment of the latest styles of

Window Fixtures,

including the Gem, Sawyer and Buckley and the Hartshorne Stop Roller.

Our facilities for the display of Wall Paper and Window Shades are of the best kind. Ladies designing to refit their rooms are respectfully invited to examine our stock, as we feel assured that having once inspected it, they will be disposed to look no further. The whole at prices that cannot fail to be SATISFACTORY.

K. F. COLE.

THE CINCINNATI

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METROPOLITAN JOURNAL

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Do not fail to avail yourself of the opportunity by sending your name and address, with ONE DOLLAR in closed, to

THE CINCINNATI WEEKLY NEWS.

— **AA** —

A Matter of Principle.

"Say, Uncle Mose," said young Jake Snaw as he met the old man;

"We are dis ainty-monopoly I heerd some ob de folks talkin' about?"

"Hush, chile, doan go 'roun' 'spose' yer igu'rence like dat. Ainty-monopoly ain't nobody. but wut sum people b'leaves."

"How's dat?"

"W'y, yer see, w'en a man has all dere is, dat's mooply. An' w'en you doan b'leeve in one man hab all dere is, dat's ainty monoply."

"How'd dey git to callin' hit dat way, Uncle Mose? Doan peer to me to ha' much sense in hit no way."

"Now jee hole on, an' let me explain. Dere was a ole nigger name Monoply, and he had a power o' chickens. An' dere war ole Ainty Monopoly ab hadn't none, and she war posed to ole Monopoly hab all dem pullets he's ownself. Dat's de way hit fast started, an' dey war'neber a man hab all dere is, dat's ole Monoply, an' w'e're enudder one han' got nothin' an' wants to diwide, den dey say he's old Ainty Monopoly."

"Is you fer Ainty Monopoly, Uncle Mose?"

"Now, see yer chile, din am a mattah ob principle. I've got a lot ob chickens an' a cow, darlo', on de chicken and cow question I'ze monoply. But Roschile he hab a bank an' railrode, darlo', on de bank an' railrode question I'ze Ainty Monopoly every time. Dis yar fing am a mattah ob principle."

Republican Progress

Printed each Tuesday Morning, by WILLIAM A. GAGE, Editor and Publisher.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Ed. Progress—Please announce that I will be a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Monroe county, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention. GEORGE M. STRAIN.

Mr. Editor: Please announce my name as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Monroe county, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention. HARVEY BAKER.

Wm. Norman of Perry township, formerly of Pek, a soldier of the 3rd Indiana Regiment, will be a candidate before the Republican convention for the office of Sheriff of Monroe county.

The Goverment is now making experiments to ascertain the best kind of paint for the new steel cruisers. It is desired to get, if possible, a paint that will protect the bottoms of iron and steel vessels as thoroughly from barnacles and grass as copper sheathing protects the bottoms of wooden vessels.

That degree of success is scarcely expected, but an approach to it is hoped for. Plates of iron have been sunk in the water at Key West and at Portsmouth, N. H., painted with thirty-six different kinds of paints. They are lowered into the water from a scow, so that they shall not touch the bottom. When they have been down several months they will be taken up and examined and the paint which appears to be most nearly "anti-fouling" will be used for the cruisers.

As nearly as could be learned the shocks were felt with greatest violence in the great business blocks on Market street, below Montgomery, and in the old City Hall and the Western Union building. At the latter the entire battery in the telegraph rooms was shaken up and the acid in the 2000 cups spilled on the floor. If the shock had been a trifle more severe it would have completely destroyed the batteries. As it was, the connections between the cups he'd them together and guaranteed them from being thrown over. Telegraphic communication was not seriously interrupted. The telegraph wires along Montgomery street, which are about six inches apart, clashed together in their vibrations. The City Hall was perhaps more shaken up than any other building in the city. The windows rattled, the floors trembled, the walls shook. The police officers at once started for the streets to arrest the disturber, but he was not found. An officer who was standing on Merchant street at the doorway of the police station talking to a gentleman was thrown forward four feet and fell against his companion. Judge Ferrall left his court room without much ceremony.

And when he raked the shekels in and saw his custom win, that man behind the counter stood and raked the shekels in.

And when he saw his trade increase, with all his might and main, he marked still lower every price and advertised again.

And when he advertised again, his rival stamped and tore, to see folks rush with might and main to patronize his store.

And while he sat in solitude, and saw his custom win, that man behind the counter stood and raked his shekels in.

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