

# THE JOURNAL.

All paid for Notices must appear under the head of "Business Notices." Local Matters, or "Business Notices." The notices elsewhere are such as the editors are not bound to publish. The rate paid notices are excluded from reading matter and of no exception.

## REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

Republican Meetings will be held in Montgomery county at the following times and places:

Sept. 3, Pleasant Hill, Hon. G. S. Orth.  
Sept. 4, Adams, 1 o'clock P. M., G. S. Orth.  
Sept. 4, Waverland, 7 o'clock P. M., G. S. Orth.  
Sept. 5, Crawfordsville, Hon. G. S. Orth and Mr. Spinks.  
Sept. 9, Ladoga, Hon. W. H. Campbell.  
Sept. 10, Ladoga, Hon. G. S. Orth.  
Sept. 23, Waverland, at 1 o'clock.  
Sept. 29, Parkersburg, at 1 o'clock.  
The ladies are cordially invited to be present on each occasion.  
Notice of other meetings will be given from time to time.

BUSINESS IS BRISK NOW.

WHEAT SELLS AT \$1.85 IN THIS MARKET.

HOM-MADE PEACHES ARE IN THE MARKET.

REMEMBER THE MEETING NEXT SATURDAY.  
CONSIDERABLE SICKNESS PREVAILS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY JUST NOW.

COMING.—The County Fair is rapidly approaching.

PRIORITIES.—Setting around a fire eating watermelons.

Hon. GODLOVE S. ORTH is canvassing the county this week.

THE Board of Commissioners meet in regular session next Monday.

SWEET potatoes are scarce, tomatoes high, butter strong, and eggs rotten.

EVERY team in town is engaged for next week. So are all the young ladies.

A HEAVY rain fell on last Sunday night, and continued at intervals till Tuesday.

FLEX seems to be the prevailing disease around here, many cases proving fatal.

It takes 120 men to build the new stone front—20 to work and one hundred to look on.

SCARCE.—Apples are extremely scarce. Not a single load has yet made its appearance on our streets.

Green Street, north of Market is being improved by the placing of a gutter. Not a moment too soon.

THE "wickedest man in New York" has been written up. Can't somebody write up the wickedest man in Crawfordsville?

OUR friend Richardson, of the "Richards-on House" has put down a new sidewalk in front of his hotel. Quite an improvement.

ILL.—We regret to learn that Capt. R. H. Myrick, our worthy and efficient County Treasurer, has been shaking with the ague during the past week.

STATE FAIR.—The Indiana State Fair will be held this year at Indianapolis, commencing September 28th, and ending October 2d.

WATERMELON rinds are becoming a nuisance. Streets, sidewalks and alleys are covered. "A hog! a hog! my country for a hog!"

NEW.—There is a new machine in town called a *lantern*. It measures the exact number of loafers in town—the new stone front.

FAMILY FLOUR.—Our thanks are due Messrs. Blair & Holloway for a sack of their splendid family flour. A trial proves it to be fine for any kind of bread.

VENDERS of watermelons have shown melon-choly visages during the week. The weather has been cool, which has caused a lowering of prices.

ABSENT.—Quite a large number of our citizens were at the Capital yesterday attending the Mass Convention of the Soldiers and Sailors of Indiana.

ENLARGED.—McClure, Fry & Co., have enlarged their business room and now have one of the very best rooms for the display of goods in the city.

THANKS.—Our thanks are due our young friend John B. Irons, of Madison township, for a ripe, luscious watermelon, bordering "on to" the size of a stone.

GONE EAST.—Mr. D. Harter, of the firm of Campbell & Harter, left for the east yesterday to make purchases for the hardware department.

WATCH HIM.—A gentleman bearing the cognomen of C. Snell decamped from his job last week, leaving his printer's bill unpaid. Wherever he goes his neighbors had better watch him.

THE FAIR.—The Fair on next Monday week promises to be one of the best ever held in the county. It continues five days and will doubtless attract crowds from all parts of the county.

LINDEN NEWS.—Jim Poster will please excuse the manner in which his letter was mutilated. It came too late for publication entire. Send Saturday evening or Monday morning.

MEETING.—An excellent Republican meeting was held on last Tuesday night at Whittington's school house in Brown township. Capital speeches were made by Messrs. J. N. McCormick and T. H. Ristine.

MARKET STREET.—Street Commissioner Steele has a large force at work on Market street and will soon have it in good condition. He has already made some most excellent improvements in other parts of the city.

BALLOON ASCENSIONS.—On next Saturday evening another one of those beautiful ascensions will take place just previous to the speaking in the Court House. If the evening is favorable a huge crowd will doubtless be in attendance.

FOR THE PRAIRIE.—A party of sportsmen, consisting of Capt. Vannard, Jo. Chandler, Matt Galey, Flip Applegate and Dick Heaton, left this city Wednesday, bound for the Grand Prairie on a hunting excursion.

ABSENT.—Last Sunday was a dry day for preaching in Crawfordsville. The pulpits of nearly all the churches were deserted by their regular ministers. The fifth Sunday (being irregular), Conference, sickness, etc., was assigned as the cause.

MELONCHOLIC.—The largest, sweetest, and most delicious melon brought to Crawfordsville this year, was the one Mr. Aaron Schwenc presented to the Journal office on last Monday. The types in our office will ever remember Mr. Schwenc with kindly regards, for such a royal present.

A SHOCKING CASE OF SUICIDE.—A shocking case of suicide occurred five miles north-east of Thornorton on Monday morning of last week, the particulars of which has been sent us by Dr. Bowman, one of the physicians in attendance. He says that on the morning named about daylight Wm. Talbert went to his house for his wife, stating that his wife had cut her bowels out. He went in haste where the suffering woman was and found her in bed, with an incision in her abdomen, just below the umbilicus, some two or three inches in length with a large amount of bowels protruding out. He reduced them and temporarily dressed the wound, and waited the arrival of Dr. Boyd, of Thornorton, for whom he had dispatched. Upon his arrival the woman was dressed, in the meanwhile she suffering great pain. She lived until Tuesday night when she was released from her sufferings. A coroner's inquest was held on Wednesday. A post mortem examination was performed by Drs. Mcendhall, Boyd and Bowman. The verdict was that she came to her death from a wound in the abdomen, inflicted by some person or persons unknown, based on her own statement when first visited by Dr. Bowman, that having occasion to go out doors in the night, and while out two or three persons attacked her and inflicted the wound. The prevailing opinion is that she cut herself as she had been laboring for years with a derangement of the mind, having at one time been in the Hospital for the Insane, at Indianapolis. She was a sister of A. J. Byone, Esq., of Lebanon. The affair has created quite an excitement in that part of the county.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.—One of the most pleasant methods of spending an hour on Sunday is in a good Sunday School class, under the instruction of a good teacher. The mind *pro tempore* is relieved from the busy cares of life, and from bread and butter politics, strife for office, elections, etc., passed on to the contemplation of nobler things. It is thus strengthened for labor, and does it more cheerfully, besides toning the moral character for that noble dealing that man should have with man. Let every young man who expects to train himself for any kind of usefulness in the world make it a point to attend regularly every Sunday a good Sunday School class.

ARM BROKEN.—A little child aged eight months belonging to J. H. Hendricks, one of the editors of this paper, had its left arm broken last Friday evening by the fall from a window seat. The window being low the child was standing with its arm across the sill while its little brother was hammering on the sash to amuse it, when it came down with sufficient force to break both bones in the fore arm just below the elbow. The wounds were dressed by Dr. McClelland, and Keegan, and the child is now getting along as well as could be expected.

DINKED.—By the invitation of Mr. George Huff, the proprietor of the Clifton House, the printers of the JOURNAL and Review, on the 28th of last week, had a sumptuous dinner at the Clifton House. We would not begin to enumerate all the good things set before us, but they were sufficient to satisfy the most fastidious epicure and plentiful enough to satiate the hungry maw of the hungriest printer. Such a profusion of good things is rarely enjoyed by the "poor printers," but when it does come, it is duly appreciated. We went away feeling that a dinner at the Clifton House was a good thing.

RIGHTFUL RUNAWAY.—Whist! Major French with his daughter was returning home from town one last week, his team became frightened and unmanageable, and dashed down the road at a fearful rate, until the wagon struck a stump and threw both out. Miss French sustained a compound fracture of the bone below the right knee. The Major was somewhat bruised, but otherwise escaped uninjured. Dr. McClelland attended the young lady and left her in a fair way to speedily recover.

JOINT DISCUSSION.—We learn that Gov. Bramlette and John M. Butler, Esq., each had an appointment to speak at Altica last Saturday night, and to prevent a division of the crowd they held a joint discussion. The Democrats thought the Governor would have an easy victory and were jubilant over the arrangement. Mr. Butler, however, acquitted himself handsomely, and gave the Governor a political exhortation that he will not soon forget.

RUNAWAY.—An old gentleman by the name of Calvin Barnard, living at Ladoga, was badly injured last Thursday by his team getting frightened whilst hitching them up to start home. He was standing between the horses hitching the inside traces, when they started, and was dragged some distance, and severely injured, but not fatally. His family who were with him took him down home on the evening train.

BURNED.—Mr. Samuel Austin lost by fire about 200 bushels of wheat last week. A steam thrasher was employed at the time, when a spark from the engine set the straw on fire and resulted as above stated. Only about 80 bushels of his crop was saved, and this had just been hauled away by the wagons.

ONCE AGAIN.—We have received a letter from Linden without the real name of the author. We have said time and again that no communication whatever can be published without the real name accompanying it. We require this in order that we may not be imposed upon. From this rule we will not deviate.

DEATHS OF OLD CITIZENS.—Seth Edwards who lived about two miles from city on the Indianapolis road, aged about sixty, died last Tuesday of flux. Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, who lived on the Noblesville road, eight miles from the city, aged about sixty-five years, died on Monday last.

PLEASANT HILL.—On last Friday evening the Republicans of Pleasant Hill had a stirring meeting which was addressed by R. B. F. Pierce, Esq., our candidate for Circuit Prosecutor. The meeting was enthusiastic throughout which evinced that the Republicans of Coal Creek are alive.

READER, for curiosity turn to the first page of the JOURNAL and read the dental card of M. H. Galey. We understood a gentleman on the street the other day was willing to bet five dollars the card was not in the paper.

UNION MEETING.—There will be a meeting of the Republicans of Sugar Creek township at Pisgah Church on Tuesday evening, Sept. 8th, at 1 P. M. Speakers, Dr. J. A. Berryman and R. B. F. Pierce.

WALNUT LUMBER.—Ten car loads of walnut lumber were shipped last week from this city to Buffalo, Mich. This is the first installment, of a million feet to be delivered in that city.

DEAD DRUNK.—We noticed the other day a man lying on Crawford's lumber pile in a critical condition. He had drank most too freely of "bunzine."

## TOWN TRIFLES.

"Trifles, lights and air."

With many others, the Trifler has been busily engaged during the week superintending the erection of "the stone front." It isn't every season that stone fronts are put up in Crawfordsville, and as the Trifler has an opportunity while attending the New York Convention last month, of seeing how they did such things down in Gotham, his suggestions and advice are valuable. He is aided in his labors by his observing friend Jo Cose, who professes to be a theoretical architect, and who thinks that the columns of the first story are "too weak." Jo knows but little about stone fronts, however; the truth is, he is more familiar with what is known among the boys as "stone fence." G. S. Qutus thinks the columns are sufficiently strong, but thinks the "frize" is not solid enough to resist warm weather! The "derrick" used in elevating the stone attracts the attention of many, as it is a "new thing," heretofore, and, by the way, the Trifler thinks it is an admirable elevator, and works like a charm. As "the front" progresses upward, one can form an idea of what it will be when finished. P. W. thinks it will be worth thousands of dollars to the city, and he and the live portion of the community generally hope that others who possess the means will imitate the example set by the builder—expending money in erecting houses worthy of the city, and attract business men to our city by furnishing them business looking buildings in which to transact business. Far better do that than to hoard up their surplus cash for those who come after them to spend. The Trifler heard some one remark the other day that Crawfordsville would never advance in the way of improvement until a dozen or more funerals occurred—in other words, it was necessary that sundry old fogey individuals should shuffle off their mortal coils in order that their surplus cash could circulate. Possibly there is much truth in the remark. It needs something to infuse energy into the people of this city—nature has given them a handsome location for a city, together with many advantages of earth and water. All we want is a little go ahead—we should endeavor to make a little more speed in the world's march than is made by trains on our jerk water railroad. It seems that because we have a 10-mile hour railroad running by our town and thereby an outlet into the living world beyond us, that we have gone far enough. If the spirit of improvement should build up a manufacturing city second to none in Indiana. As an illustration, one manufacturing establishment in our midst is at evidence of what we might do. The furniture factory of Robertson & Co., is crowded with work, so much so, that their slate is filled with orders that will tax their capacity for many weeks to come; and yet, the Trifler has not heard one word of hearing of a job of furniture say that "them fellers would never find use for all them machines. They would have work enough to run 'em." How many farm implements are sold here? If some of the old heads were to inquire of Campbell & Harter, Gregg, or Robb, Mahoney & Co., it would astonish them. Why in the world don't our capitalists bring a lot of our cheap horses, for rent? It has been amply demonstrated that such an investment will afford a better return than 5-20's. There is no doubt that our population would have been increased five hundred this summer if people could have found houses in which to live. Is the town big enough?

The Trifler sees by huge posters that each of the parties are to have mass meetings in town during the next week. He hopes each party will have the biggest crowd. Each want everybody to come—and P. W. and the ginger-cake and medal-peddler say, "let 'em come!"

Several parties have gone hunting recently. From information received, hunting was excellent with them, but finding wasn't very good. The Trifler went out with them, and he has a lot of time he wanted to work, he would go out in the back yard and saw wood!

The Trifler congratulates Prof. Bassett on his new house, which is approaching completion. The fact that some one has built a house differing from the stereotyped plan of Crawfordsville residents is a matter of congratulation. The Trifler has often wondered if the folks hereabout could enjoy life in other than a square, barn-shed house.

The Trifler at the request of several of his lady friends who have come near falling into the same, calls the attention of the City Council to an ugly hole in the sidewalk at the southeast corner of Main and Lexington Sts. It's a bad hole and wants to be put up into small holes, or filled up.

Looking the other evening at the colored windows in the Good Templars' Hall, reminded the Trifler of information given him to the effect that the Lodge of Good Templars is in a flourishing condition, and its membership on the increase. On the work—and may its influence be felt, is the wish of every good citizen.

Water and muskmelons are much plentiful on our streets now-a-days. The trade is good, where our country friends was glad, and their pocketbooks was fat.

Jo Cose wants to know if a fellow will ever get rich, if he spends all he can make during the week in taking his gal buggy-riding on Sunday? The answer will please be forwarded to PERRY WINKLE, Town Trifler.

NORTH WESTERN FARMER.—The excellent and valuable Rural Magazine is reaching its September number, and is full to the brim of the highest interest. We observe that the editorial staff has been strengthened by an accession to it of Prof. T. B. Taylor, a most fluent speaker and ready writer, and who promises to still further increase the popularity of this sterling Farm Journal. Let all our people read it, \$1.50 a year. Bland & Taylor, Publishers, Indianapolis, Indiana.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CELEBRATION.—A basket picnic and Sunday School celebration will be held in the vicinity of Waverland on Tuesday, September 15th. Good speakers will be in attendance. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present. Those who wish to participate in the festivities of the occasion will meet at the Academy at 8 1/2 o'clock.

## FROM BRISTLE RIDGE.

(alias BOSTON STORE.)

Pleasant Hill is in the western part of this county, on the Attica road, and is the headquarters for Radicalism in this township. It has but two Democrats in it, and one of them is nearly blind—supposed to be caused by reading the *Banner of Liberty, State Sentinel* and *Crawfordsville Review*; the other is the Chief Justice of this township, an office he has held almost from time immemorial.

The Radicals had two meetings at Pleasant Hill last week. The first was called by the Montgomery County Sabbath School Association, and met on Thursday at 10 o'clock. The Sabbath School at Thompson's Chapel (our church) appointed delegates, who attended and took part in the Convention. The Democracy of the Ridge was opposed to it, and did not send any delegates, for the reason that Sunday Schools are generally injurious to the interests of the Democratic party. But, after consulting, they sent me to look around and see what responsible things they did. I went, and must confess that I was greatly disappointed, inasmuch as they did not say anything about politics.

The Convention was called to order by the President, David Harter, Esq., of your city, who delivered a short address on the "Model Teachers of the Present Day," who work with hopes of immediate results, *ever* the ancient style of the Sabbath School teacher gave good advice, but left the religious training of the child to the parent, guardian or minister. The remarks of Mr. H. were well received, as coming from one who had worked long, arduously and nobly in the Sunday School cause. The Vice Presidents present next made favorable remarks on the progress of the Sunday School in the different parts of the county, which showed that the interest in the religious training of the children is increasing. We were sorry that all the Vice Presidents were not present.

The following question then came up for discussion: "What is the duty of Christian parents in regard to the Sunday School work?" The debate was opened by Rev. Mr. Caldwell in a short, forcible and eloquent manner, followed by Revs. Demotte, Claypool and others, showing fully the duties of parents in the great work of Sabbath Schools.

In the afternoon the following questions were discussed by Messrs. Widener, Quick, Bever, Caldwell, Emmons, and others: "How shall we procure good teachers?" and "How shall we secure the best results?" The Methodist society will hold a basket meeting on Saturday and Sunday, September 5th and 6th, at Iron's grove, one mile north of Lye Creek bridge.

The Sunday School celebration of the Darlington and Campbell's Chapel schools which was to have been held on the 5th, has been postponed on account of the Republican rally at Crawfordsville on the same day.

We hope S. Williams will beat the Convention next Saturday. Perhaps some friend will show him the way to see the Railway.

On Sunday last while on his way to Church, Zeph Iron's horse fell down with him inflicting a severe wound in the foot. He is getting along very well.

It is time W. A. was asleep so adieu for this time. WIDE AWAKE.

LINDEN NEWS.

While other townships are being represented through your columns by such characters Perry Winkle, Polly Ann, Eyetemist, Wide Awake, and Tom Tattler, a word from old Madison may be in place.

The reader will please be patient while I endeavor to describe the burg. It is situated alongside the L. & C. R. R. in the northern part of Montgomery county. Those who have county maps can get a better idea of the town than I can give them, so for further particulars see county map.

Remember, reader, we are on the progress, and since the framing of the map some internal improvements have taken place. A large two-story building has been erected on the corner of Main and Walnut streets that would be an ornament standing in the place of some of your city shanties. The upper story of the building is where men perform their great feats in goat riding, while the first story is used by our friend and brother T. C. L.

And as further regards the village I will mention that Mr. Simpson Montgomery & Son, are doing a very promising warehouse business. All who wish to obtain within four cents of Lafayette prices for their grain and country produce, will do well to call on these gentlemen.

Another live man in Linden, is Mr. G. H. A., who is always ready to supply his customers with anything they find in the dry goods or grocery line.

We have more discussion over political questions than any other village in the country. The topics generally consist of Ku Klux, spoon theft, etc., but since our friend Mr. J. M. Butler, was here and gave the Republicans a feast and the Democrats a dose we have had a change, and now we hear finance and taxation.

During the last week the reformers of drunkards and Sabbath School scholars held a village meeting in the grove and the village. They enjoyed themselves hugely, considering the misfortunes of the evening before. It is said that some persons in the shape of cows, as reported, went in the dark shades of the night and refreshed the earth with what water had been hauled there for the occasion. Educated cows indeed. They succeeded in removing the speakers seat from the stand to a distant thicket, in hopes that it would not be found. Allow me to ask Mr. P. W. through your columns if he knows of any such cows. If so, what is their parentage, if they are imported, or natural products of this country.

Xq! haste, for I have been a long hour writing and find my gunpoint box empty. Next week I will try and tell you all about the productions of our country, and more about our educated cows.

JAT POSTER.

PIC NIC AT LINDEN.—The Sunday Schools and temperance people of Linden picnicked last Saturday, in Stoddard's Grove, near the village. Speeches were made by Tim Drake, Daniel Stoddard, Orran Stoddard and others, and a gala time was had generally, winding up with a temperance jubilee for Grant and Coffey and the Tattler and Blair. It's all's here for. If must be a man I'll be a Republican, and advocate woman suffrage. Glad I've found out this fact. Now I shall have my rights, a thing I've long desired. Would not Mrs. Stanton and Miss Anthony of the Revolution be tickled if they should see up some fine morning and find out that they, too, are men?

POLLY ANN.

## FROM CAMPBELL'S CHAPEL.

"All of a sudden" I awoke this morning and found my pen still, waiting to be put in use. Methought it had better be busy lest Perry Winkle might think me asleep. It seems to be natural for trifling fellows to be "tak'n' notes" when one would least suspect them. How strange it is when folks from the country go to town to "see the sights" that they have to be taken up and made the "butt end" of jokes by such scribblers as P. W. He should remember that we in the country don't build "stone fronts." And, of course, when we go to town we certainly should have the poor privilege of stalling by some foreigner at the workmen's moments without being classed with "town triflers."

What a pity that Tom Tattler can't afford clothes good enough to attend church in. If he lives in such a beautiful country as he describes we think it must be his own fault.

All quiet in this corner at present. The Great Club met on the evening of the 21st, and was addressed by Hon. M. D. White and Dr. Berryman. At the close of the speeches a stirring campaign song was sung by Dr. Naylor. The Republicans out here are wide awake. They expect to give a good account of themselves in October and November.

Preparations are being made to have a big rally up here before long. We expect a huge time. Every Republican in Crawfordsville is invited to be present when we do have it. Due notice will be given of the time.

The corn crop in this vicinity is very light. What was good. Preparations are being made by the farmers to seed largely this fall. Many have commenced this work. A good road favored with a visit on last Sunday morning. O, how welcome it was, too.

We have a very interesting Sunday School at the Chapel now. The attendance is quite large, and there seems to be quite an interest manifested. Every effort is put forth by those in attendance to advance the Sunday School cause. Miss M. Winters committed to memory over 2,000 verses in the Bible. Another young lady over two thousand. Beat that, "Eyetemist," at your Darlington schools.

Henry Shobe, an old citizen of this township died a few days since.

Dr. Cryman buried an infant on Friday last.

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POLLY ANN.

## LADOGA MATTERS.

We clip the following items from the *Herald* of last Thursday:

A child three years old of Mr. James Callaway, of Ashly Mills, died on Sunday last.

Notwithstanding the extreme hot and dry weather, we have heard of but one case of sun-struck in Ladoga. But on Monday morning last Mr. Charles Thomas was struck by a ten pounder.

On Friday night last the safe in the woolen factory was broken open. The thief made a dry haul, he got nothing but the safe key.

LATER.—On Tuesday night while the band was out serenading they discovered that some person was in the upper part of the factory. They went for Mr. Thomas, but before he arrived the thief got out on the roof jumped to the ground and made tracks.

On Saturday night some chap relieved him. While some \$14 while asleep in his bed in McDaniel's lively stable, taking his pants from under his head. They also entered the saloon which is kept in the corner room of the stable with the key which they found in White's pocket and robbed the money drawer of \$20. Nothing else molested. Rather strange proceedings.

PUTNAM'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE OF LITERATURE, SCIENCE, ART AND NATIONAL INTERESTS. New York G. P. Putnam & Son, 661 Broadway.

The September No. of this Magazine has been received. George Kuntan, a very interesting writer of travels, narrates his experience in "Camping out in Siberia." Dr. William Young describes again on "Autographs." A. B. Street contributes a sonnet to the Pine; Rev. Dr. Vinton interests himself (possibly one or two others) in a discussion of the mooted question, *Had we a Bourne among us?* And others entertainingly discuss the "Greenback" and the "Magazine." A political article entitled "The Situation and the Candidates," endeavors to be independent, but naturally leads toward the Republican side of the question, and bestows warm encomiums upon the personal character of General Grant as a man, a General and an executive officer. Says the author:

"After Gen. Grant has successfully commanded the armies of the Union, won in person a score of hotly-contested battles against some of the ablest generals of the age, and in the most important and difficult features, executed the campaigns by which the rebellion was subdued, it is vain to attempt to deny him the highest executive powers. Compared with the Atlas-burden of executive responsibility which he bore as General-in-Chief, the duties of President would be similar but light. He descends from the command of a million and a half of troops to the control of forty thousand office-holders. The transition from General of the Army of Northern Virginia to Chief Executive of the United States, could hardly lighten the burden of Gen. Grant more than the transfer of Grant from the chief command of the army during the crisis of the struggle for the Union to the quiet administration of the duties of President of the United States would be attended by relief instead of anxiety."

In this estimate of the character of Grant, the writer is not uncorrected when he places Sherman among the "greenbacks" Senators, and uses the word Democrat in such a sentence as this: (Gen. Grant) "being disposed by his antecedents as a Democrat to place a very limited limitation on colored suffrage." Here "colored suffrage" means impartial suffrage and the "greenback" makes one hold that franchise in light estimation.

The Corner Book Store furnishes Putnam to subscribers.

SAD ACCIDENT.—About 1 o'clock yesterday, John S. Whitte, son of widow Whitte, who lives three miles south of the city, fell from a scaffold near the store of Coffey and Tobbin's lively stable to the ground floor, a distance of twenty-five feet, breaking his left leg and otherwise mangling his body so that little hopes are entertained of his recovery. At this writing he is lying in an unconscious state.

MARRIED.

WILSON—HOWARD.—On the 27th day of August by the Rev. Mr. Usher, Mr. Joseph Wilson to Mrs. Sarah Wilson.

Accompanying the above notice came a beautiful supply of cake for which the happy twin have the unfeigned thanks of the JOURNAL office, Railway and all.

COMMERCIAL MARKETS.

Crawfordsville Markets.

Corrected Weekly by G. W. Robinson & Co., Grocers, Main Street.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Sept. 2.  
Wheat, No. 1, \$1.10; No. 2, \$1.05; No. 3, \$1.00; No. 4, \$0.95; No. 5, \$0.90; No. 6, \$0.85; No. 7, \$0.80; No. 8, \$0.75; No. 9, \$0.70; No. 10, \$0.65; No. 11, \$0.60; No. 12, \$0.55; No.