

THE EAGLE

SPENCER & SCHIRMER, PROPRIETORS.

DECATUR, INDIANA.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1863.

Great, Glorious and Grand
Old Drunk!

TREMENDOUS CROWD!

SOME SIXTY PERSONS PRESENT.

Patriotic Whiskey!

THE IMPORT IN THE CROWD!

THE OLD WAR HORSE WITH HIS
REGIMENTALS ON!

Big Speech, made by the
Rocky Mountain Lawyer
---the handsomest man now
living!

Drunk Speech

MADE BY DRUNK DOCTOR FROM

OHIO!

In which he said the dem-
ocrats were all dutch, and
the dutch didn't know any
thing!

THE WILD DOCTOR

With his Starspangled Buttons and Blue
Eagle Coat was lost in the labriths of
his Very LARGE Posters, leaving the

Valiant Noah

AND THE

Patriarchal Moses

To conduct the proceedings of the day!

Such is a slight description of the
grand fizzle and big Republican Drunk
that went off in this place on last Wed-
nesday. We have seen more people in
town on Saturdays when there was no-
thing going on.

The Rally was a fizzle; but the Drunk
was a reality. The grocery keepers done
a flourishing business.

DIGNITY OF THE PRESIDENT.—Presi-
dent Lincoln does not cease to make
points by the introduction of those anec-
dotes of Western life which crowd his
marvelously retentive memory. A re-
cent case is given of the manner in which
he closed an interview with and silenced
further intercession from a woman who
was begging for the life of her husband,
a soldier sentenced to be shot. In the
West, (formerly more than now, in the
bottom lands, as they are called, in places
abounded with deer. The pigs, al-
so, were accustomed to run in the same
"bottoms," and only those who had con-
siderable skill as hunters could distin-
guish the tracks of the deer from those
of the pigs. Hence it became a proverb
of fruitless hunting that one had spent
his day in following "pig tracks." The
President told the woman that the exe-
cution of her husband had been ordered
by the War Department, and he could
not interfere. She begged him to go
over to the War Department and have
the order revoked. It's no use, madam,
for me to go. They do things in their
way, over there, and I don't am-
ount, to pick tracks, in the War Depart-
ment.

Mr. Lincoln's truthfulness and honesty
are well illustrated by the following. In
a letter to Gov. Seymour, on the Con-
scription Act, he said:

"I do not object to abide a decision of
the United States Supreme Court or the
judges thereof, on the constitutionality of
the draft law. In fact I should be will-
ing to facilitate the obtaining of it, but I
cannot consent to lose the time while it is
being obtained."

"The President," said General Dix, "in
his proclamation (ordering the draft in
New York,) his promptly consented to
have it tested by judicial interpretation."

Now, what is the result? Why when
a case was brought up pro forma to test
the act in Philadelphia, and which involv-
ed no loss of time, the District Attor-
ney of the United States, who had al-
ready entered his appearance in the case,
refused to appear by instructions from
Washington! (New York Day Book.)

THE TRACK OF THE WAR IN VIR- GINIA.

Washington, September 9.

Mr. trip was necessarily short and hur-
ried, but it brought to view enough to
convince me no section of country was
ever so scourged by civil warfare as that
part of Virginia lying between the Poto-
mac and Rappahannock. They told me
that to see the worst I would have to go
beyond Bull Run Mountains but I can-
not conceive a more appalling picture of
universal ruin than on this side. Perhaps
the magnitude of an extended survey
may increase the heart-rending appre-
ciation but it is impossible to realize a
scene of more utter ruin than marked the
path of my brief journey. The devastated
section extends from Fredericksburg to
the Shenandoah Valley, and from Wash-
ington westward to the Blue Ridge, in-
cluding the counties of Fairfax Prince
William, Stafford, Fauquier, Loudon Jeff-
erson, Berkeley, Fredericks, Clark, War-
ren, and Culpeper. Six different times
has all this vast territory been overrun
by the contending armies of the and the
rebellion, and the blight and destruction
marking it to day will require labor and
improvement of a half century of peace to
remove.

In twenty five miles travel outside of
the Washington fortifications not a stock
of growing corn is to be seen, and wild
pasture for a horse cannot be obtained
without traveling miles from the main
road; and it is the same feature all the
way to the Rappahannock. Cultivated
lands are nowhere to be found, excepting
in inferior valleys of the Bull Run moun-
tains, and even the small family gardens
are often wanting. Fences have long
since been burnt, and the farming lands,
which once teemed with luxuriant crops of
corn, wheat, and tobacco, are now over-
grown with weeds and brush, untouched
by the plow and unvisited by the stock
which once grazed in countless numbers
upon the surrounding hills.

It is a long this road that the scenes of
desolation are seen in their most painful
aspect. The common highways are worn
and marked almost beyond traveling with
a vehicle, and the bridges are washed
away while the railroads running north
towards the Shenandoah Valley present
every feature of ruin and decay; bridges
and culverts are destroyed; here and there
the debris of a locomotive or a smashed
train piles, the track, with the long, rank
grass growing amid the ruins, rails are
missing, and others have been displaced;
embankments have been washed away,
leaving long gaps in the structure, ties
and sleepers are rotting and grass grows
luxuriantly between them.

All the mansions of the once wealthy
people are deserted by the original occu-
pants, and are now occupied by soldiers,
or by poorer classes of whites, who have
been deprived of their own sheltering
roof by the cruel exigencies of war.—
Along the roads, occupied houses are the
exceptions. The majority are deserted
plundered and dilapidated, while fre-
quently nothing remains where they
once stood except solitary chimneys sur-
rounded by heaps of ashes and char-
red timbers.

The ruins of an old mill presented one
of the most interesting sights among the
many to be seen. It stood in the valley
of a little stream coming down from the
Bull Run Mountains, and was the only
structure to be seen in a view of five
miles. The land around and evidently
once been well cultivated, but was now
fenceless and overgrown with weed.—
Near by it the blackened debris of what
was once the house of the proprietor, and
a short distance above was the useless
dam with its dry race. All the weather-
boarding had been stripped off as well as
the shingles, and its wooden machinery
lay scattered around, while the huge
water wheel—too, ponderous to be re-
moved, in a spirit of wanton destruc-
tion—still retained its upright position.
There it stood a skeleton of bare ribs,
sleepers and rafters, typical of the deso-
lation, and destruction, overtaking
once blooming valley echoing to its busy
hum.

The immense destruction of timber is
another feature. All along the roads
can be seen the ashes and charred tim-
bers, of camp fires and bivouacs, and in
some places the standing wood are des-
troyed in large districts by the fire.
What the fire has left the axe has fin-
ished. The whole elevated country pre-
sents the appearance of a vast ab-
batis. Much of this, timber was
centuries, old, and was the pride of
Virginia, owners. It will never be re-
placed.

The number of graves is a startling
feature. They are seen everywhere al-
ong the road; they fill the woods, dot the
hillside and burthen the valley—some-
times singly, then two or three together,
then dozens, and sometimes hundreds—
in the vicinity of the battle-field. Turn
which way you choose, go where you will
find graves. Go in the old graveyards of
the Virginia people, and you will find
Union and southern soldiers sleeping with
the ancestor of the rebels. Turn off the
road to reach a house and you will find
graves in the lawn in front. Stop at the
well for water and you can see graves as
you drink; and dive into the woods in
search of a spring, and you will find
many graves before you succeed. They
are everywhere in countless numbers,
and tell an appalling tale of war's des-
truction of human life.

Whoever can love nothing but his
own likeness has nothing but himself to
love.

TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION

A Startling Work—Female Life among
the Mormons—a narrative of many
years personal experience, by
Maria Ward, the wife
of a Mormon Elder.

"That one half of the world cannot imagine
how the other half live," is no less true than
trite; and the lesson our age affords, our ex-
perience and observation daily tends to verify.
Then, too, when we consider the ever varying
phases of human passion, and the discordant
elements from which all novel and fantastical
scenes are moulded, it can scarcely seem sur-
prising that a faithful record of actual events
should exceed in singularity the wildest dream
of romance; or that crimes, both strange and
unnatural, should be perpetrated in a far off
country on the outskirts of civilization, which
people in another state of society would never
imagine possible. Knowing as I do know the
evils and horrors and abominations of the Mor-
mon system, the degradation it imposes on
males, and the consequent vices which extend
through all the ramifications of the society, a
sense of duty to the world, has induced me to
prepare the following narrative for the public eye.
The romantic incidents connected with
my experience, many may think bordering on
the marvelous. To them I would say, that this
narrative of my life only proves, what has so
often been proved before, that, "truth is stran-
ger than fiction."—Author's preface.

The book contains 449 pages, with engra-
vings, is neatly bound in cloth, and will be
sent to any address, post paid on receipt of price
one dollar and twenty five cents.

A COMPANION TO FEMALE LIFE

Male Life among the Mormons, by

Austin N Ward.

This, like the above, is a work of great and
unusual interest, and will be eagerly read as a
companion volume, to female life.
It is a large 12mo. volume, neatly bound in
cloth, illustrated with engravings, and will be
sent to any address post paid on receipt of price
one dollar, or on receipt of two dollars, we will
send both of the above works, postage prepaid.

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1863's Specialty.

GRAND MIRROR OF AMERICAN GENIUS.

"Correct with spirit, eloquent with ease,
Intent to reason, or polite to please."

New York Mercury

FOR THE NEW YEAR.

It is with no fears of war's effect upon the
literary fortunes, that the publishers of the New
York Mercury acknowledge the unwavering
loyalty of their two hundred thousand subscri-
bers, and announce to them, and to all, that
the New York Mercury for this year will be
richer in every luxury of polite literature than
ever before. It is no upstart speculation, no tem-
porary sensation, but a first class literary week-
ly, which been familiar to the United States
or a quarter of a century; and while the wishy
washy mushroom prints of yester day are cut-
ting down their talent even while they raise
their subscription price, the Mercury maintains
its great staff of Romance writers, humor-
ists, essayists, story tellers, and editors, and
promises to make it still greater for 1863.

It is the one paper for every home. Its forty
columns of reading matter per week constitute
an unparalleled conservatory of the enter-
taining, and its novels, miscellaneous tales,
beauties of verse, Gossip, Feuilletons broadsides
of humor, and polished editorials, combine to
epitomize all the charms of wit and sentiment!
The husband reads it to his wife, the mother
to her children, the lover to his sweetheart,
the soldier to his comrades, and the village school
master to the circle of scholars. It is in-
valuable to every man woman and child in this
country, and has regular subscribers in several
countries in Europe. The Mercury is also
identified with the grandest patriotism of the
age, for several members of its brilliant staff
hold high rank in our noble army, and have
made themselves as famous with the sword as
with the pen. The great illustrating artist
of the Mercury, the inimitable Darvel, gives
the paper the highest attributes of fine art; and
yet this largest literary weekly of the day pro-
mises to surpass itself in all these respects dur-
ing the new year.

The first New York Mercury novelle for the
new year, to be commenced in the issue of Janu-
ary 3, 1863, is called VICTORIA; or, THE
HEROES OF CASTLE CLIFF. By CORIN MAY CAR-
LETON, author of Gipsy Gower, Sybil Campbell,
Erminie La Masquette, &c.

The productions of this distinguished author-
ess need no eulogy. Public opinion has long
since pronounced them superior to any other
novellets published on this side of the Atlan-
tic; and the true test of their merit is found in
the fact that they are eagerly reproduced af-
ter their publication in the Mercury by the
English press. We may add that the new tale
Victoria, is fully equal in interest and depth of
plot to either of those which have secured so
large a share of public approval, and we can
earnestly recommend it to all story readers.

The Mercury is sold by all newsmen and pe-
riodical dealers in America. To subscribers it
is regularly mailed every Saturday morning,
for \$2 a year three copies for \$5; six copies for
\$8; eight copies for \$12 with an extra copy free
to the subscriber up of the club. Six months sub-
scriptions received. Always write plainly the
name of your post office, county and State.—
We take the notes of all solvent banks at par.—
Payment must invariably be made in advance.
If Specie in copies sent free to all applicants.
Address all all letters and remittances, post
paid to CALDWELL & WHITNEY,
Proprietors of the New York Mercury,
113 Fulton street, New York.

Poor! Poor!!

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned
Trustee and Overseer of the Poor will receive
sealed proposals at his office in Wabash town-
ship, Adams county, Indiana, from this date till
the first Monday in May, 1863, for the main-
tenance, during one year of James R. Tucker, a
pauper of Adams county.

L. G. BAKER, Trustee and
April 11, 1863. Overseer of the Poor.

THE SWEDISH BRANDY

As its name indicates is a pecu-
liar product of the inventor,
whose native land is Sweden.
It is an article having a mellow
and delicate flavor, peculiarly
rich, and palatable; is highly
ordialized, and especially ad-
apted to the use of all ladies,
who may require an agreeable,
stimulating tonic, imparting
strength to the system, giving
an increased vitality to the
whole human frame. It is a great favor-
ite in Sweden, so much so that it may be
styled the national beverage. No family
should be without it.—Taken in the
shape of a hot punch at night before go-
ing to bed, it makes a delicious draught
producing a healthy perspiration dispell-
ing a cold more effectually than any other
mixture that can be taken. Try it once
and be convinced.

Sold by merchants & Druggists every-
where.

NEW GOODS

AT

NEW PRICES!

We are now receiving our Spring Stock of
goods and, although, (on account of sickness
we are a little late, we bought our goods from
15 to 20 per cent cheaper than we could have
done a week or two earlier in the season. We
intend our customers shall have the advantage
of the

GREAT FALL

IN PRICES.

and although we are not able to sell goods at
the good old fashioned

Peace Prices,

we can come nearer to it than we have done in
a long time. We are opening our usual assort-
ment of

DRY GOODS

Palm Leaf and other Summer Hats, bonnets
artificial, ribbons &c.

Clothing, Groceries

Boots and Shoes,

Nails, Iron &c.

all of which we will sell at the lowest possible
prices for

READY PAY,

But as we can buy to advantage only for ready
pay we cannot sell goods on Credit.

v6-n17 NUTTMAN & CRAWFORD.

Treasurer's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that there is money in
the County Treasury for the redemption of all
county orders issued prior to June 1st 1863,
and no interest will be allowed on orders after
this day.

June 4 1863. C. L. SCHIRMER Treasurer

Notice.

The owners of Lots in the town of Decatur
along which any sidewalk is built are hereby
notified to put the same in repair within the
next ten days. Sidewalks not repaired within
the time by the owners will be repaired by
the Marshall and charged against the adjoining lots
GEO NUMBERS

J ne 5 1863 Marshall.

Examiner's Notice.

The undersigned School Examiner of Adams
County Indiana, will hold examinations at his
office in Decatur upon the fourth Saturday of the
following named months, to wit:—January,
April, June, March, May, December; and upon
each Saturday of September, October and No-
vember. Exercises will commence each day at
ten o'clock, a. m.

Teachers will please bear in mind that there
will be no private examinations given, unless
the applicant can show there is actual necessity
therefor.

School officers, and other friends of education
are cordially invited to be in attendance.

Applicants with whom the examiner is not per-
sonally acquainted will be required to present a
certificate signed by a prominent citizen of
the county to the effect that said applicant sus-
tains a good moral character.

J. R. BOBO, Examiner
May 30, 1863 Adams County

Established 1760.

PETER LORILLARD,

Snuff & Tobacco Manufacturer,

16 & 18 CHAMBERS STREET,

(Formerly 42 Chatham Street, New York.)

Would call the attention of dealers to the articles
of his manufacture, viz:

BROWN SNUFF.

Macaboy, Demigros,

Fine Rappee, Pure Virginia,

Coarse Rappee, Natchitoches,

American Gentleman, Copenhagen,

YELLOW SNUFF.

Scotch, Honey Dew Scotch,

High Toast Scotch, Fresh Honey Dew Scotch,

Irish High Toast, Fresh Scotch,

or Lundyfoot.

Attention is called to the large reduction
in prices of Fine Cut chewing and smoking
tobacco, which will be found of a superior qual-
ity.

TORACCO.

Smoking, Fine Cut Chewing, Smoking,

1. Long, P. A. L. or plain, S. Jago

No. 1, Cavendish, or S. est. Spanish

No. 2, Sweet Scented Orancho, Canaster

No. 3, 1 & 1 mixed, Tin Foil Cavendish

Granulated.

A circular of prices will be sent

—n12-7-ly.

HOWARD ASSOCIATION,

PHILADELPHIA,

For the Relief of the Sick and Distressed, a Month

with Voluntary and Chronic Diseases, and especially

For the Cure of Diseases of the Sexual Organs.

DRY GOODS! DRY GOODS!

Established two years ago, on the go ahead principle
of selling a large amount of goods on small profits.

Every article in the DRY GOODS line can always be found here from the

Lowest Price to the Finest Quality.

The citizens of Decatur, and surrounding country, are invited to call. We guarantee a sav-
ing of 20 per cent.

June 20, 1862. v6-n20-tf. McDUGAL & CO.

NEW YORK STORE,

FORT WAYNE, IND.

Established two years ago, on the go ahead principle
of selling a large amount of goods on small profits.

Every article in the DRY GOODS line can always be found here from the

Lowest Price to the Finest Quality.

The citizens of Decatur, and surrounding country, are invited to call. We guarantee a sav-
ing of 20 per cent.

June 20, 1862. v6-n20-tf. McDUGAL & CO.

PORT WAYNE ADVERTISEMENTS.

CITIZEN'S BANK,

J. D. NUTTMAN, Banker.

Calhoun St., Opposite the Avenue House.

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA.

Notes and Drafts discounted, Exchange for
sale. Six per cent interest allowed on time
deposits. Gold and Silver bought. n38v6.

MAIN STREET EXCHANGE,

J. LESMAN, Proprietor.

Main St., West of Calhoun, Ft. Wayne, Ind.,

Good Accommodations at Reasonable rates

Stage office for Bluffton, Decatur, St. Mary's,
Kendallville, Sturgis and Auburn. n38v6

MEYER & BRO.

Whole & Retail Dealers in

Drugs and Medicines,

Paints, Oils, French and American Window

Glass, Eye Stuffs, Brushes, Spices, Liquors and

Wines, Coal Oil and coal oil lamps, &c.

ET No. 93 Columbia Street, Fort Wayne, In-
diana. n38v6.

B. W. OAKLEY,

Wholesale Dealer in

HARDWARE AND STOVES,

And Manufacturer of

TIN, SHEET IRON AND COPPERWARE

AT THE GRANITE STORE,

No. 79, Columbia Street,

FORT WAYNE, IND.

HEDEKIN HOUSE,

J. EKARN & SON, Prop's

Barr St. bet. between Columbia & Main.

FORT WAYNE, IND.

This House has been entirely Refurnished
and Refitted in good style, and every attention
will be paid to the comfort of guests. Board-
ers accommodated by the Day or Week. n39

MAYER HOUSE,

Corner of Wayne and Calhoun Sts.,

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA.

H. C. FOX, Proprietor.

General Stage Office. v5n20

JUSTIN B URET,

Dealer in

SILVER-PLATED WARE, &c.

VION BLOCK, FORT WAYNE, IND.

All kinds of Repairing done to order, and
warranted. v5n39

SIGN OF THE PADLOCK.

O. P. MORGAN

No. 81 Columbia Street,

FORT WAYNE IND.

DEALER IN

Hardware & Stoves

—AND—