**Our New York Correspondence**

Contents.—His unexampled Popularity—My Position of him, and of Matters connected with him—Interesting Incident—Military Enthusiasm—Astonishing growth of the New-York Daily Times—A new Theatrical Star—Kossuth and the Ladies—Important Movement, &c. &c.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17, 1851.

Ye Editor:—The town-talk is still Kossuth. Kossuth in the morning: Kossuth all the evening: Kossuth at dinner; Kossuth all the afternoon: Kossuth at tea: Kossuth all the evening, and Kossuth at night; for nobody dreams of anything but Kossuth now. On Change and off the halls of justice, in places of business, in places of amusement, in the street, at the fireside, everywhere in short, you hear of nothing but Kossuth. He is 'the be all, and the end all,' here in New York.

The Clergy, of all Protestant denomination are not a jot behind other classes in the manifestation of admiration for Kossuth and sympathy for his country. The cordial greeting extended to him by the highly intelligent and influential citizens of this and neighboring cities has lent a marked impetus to the popular enthusiasm. Many distinguished Divines have preached Kossuth instead of the gospel, for the last Sabbath. I do not say this sneeringly or reproachfully. I think they could hardly do better than to inspire their hearers with an ardent love for Civil and Religious Liberty, and a desire to see them extended to all nations. I feel quite ready first to preach the gospel as it is in Jesus, and then to preach Republicanism. Christ was the greatest republican that ever lived, and his religion, if they are true to their holy trust, will prevent him from bidding Kossuth God-speed in his great and stupendous crusade against despotism of all Liberty, and true religion, and all the noble yearnings & aspirations of the human heart for its part, I thank God that I have these assurances that the accumulation of worldly comforts; and I would have my country I would like to see this country the asylum & shielder of freedom in all lands, & I believe the time to be and to do this. It has been thought impossible, I know, for timid croakers to say that we are only strong at home;—that, if we let European soil, the prowess of our arms would vanish like the baseless fabric of a vision. But I scout, with all the contempt of which I am capable for a human heart to feel, all such base, cowardly and false assertions. I believe—and my belief is founded upon searching observation and mature reflection—that no two of these nations combined would prove a respectable match for us, anywhere. Let them try it on their battle-field, and we will whip them all. One hundred thousand fighting men can be mustered in this city, alone, at any time, at a moment's notice. On our own soil, Russia would be no match for the State of New York. Conquer the Empire State! How the idea of such a thought. And shall we be silently dinned in our ears, that we are nothing to do, and can do nothing, on the behalf of Europe? I tell you, Mr. Editor, I tell our government, that the great AMERICAN HEART is panting, almost to bursting, to see our banner unfurled upon the plain of the Old World, in behalf of Human Rights. And I say to this Administration, and to good Whigs everywhere, beware how you attempt to quench these God-inspired sympathies, that burn so brightly and deeply in the hearts of the people. The love of Freedom—freedom for all nations—is a lamp that has been placed in the breast of every true American, by the hand of Deity, and no sophistry, no miserable excuses of expediency, can ever put it out; and he who attempt to quench it, will be himself consumed. But, I must leave this topic, and I will only say in conclusion, that the time will come, before long, when the clocks of our battle-ships, and at the head of our armies, we will read the Declaration of Independence to the despots of Europe, preparatory to sending them to sup with Pluto;—I hope your sentiments square with mine. I do not. I regret it exceedingly.

Last Thursday, an immense crowd collected in front of the Irving house, and compelled Mr. Irving to haul down the English flag that had been kept flying, along with the American, Polish, and Hungarian flags, for several days before. This demonstration was caused by the attack on the Prometheus by the British brig of war.

The circulation of the New York Daily Times now exceeds twenty one thousand! although it has not yet three months old. Did you ever hear of such extraordinary newspaper success? Its steady, rapid and unparalleled growth is due to the fact that it is the best and cheapest newspaper in New York—or in the world, so far as I know. It takes cognizance of everything transpiring everywhere; and occasionally it gets ahead of the times and gives us a foretaste of what is to be. Mr. Raymond is a strong nervous, elegant writer. He makes his editorial columns as readable as a new tale by Hackery or Dickens: while his large and able corps of assistants serve up everything in the shape of news or that the public wish to know, in a most satisfactory manner. Of course, such a paper, sold at one cent a copy, and sent to mail subscribers for three dollars a year, must go off like hot cakes. At it's present rate of increase the Daily Times, on its next birth-day, will have the largest circulation of any daily paper in the world.

A German soldiery assembled at Castle garden to greet Kossuth, last night. Several thousands were present, they made a most magnificent and imposing appearance. Kossuth's arrival was received with unbounded applause. The enthusiasm of the soldiers rose to a tower-ing height and hundreds of them audibly expressed their burning desire to unfurl their banners on the plains of Hungary.

A new star, of the first magnitude has lately arisen in our Theatrical horizon. I refer to Gustavus Vaso Brooke, the eminent London tragedian. I have not yet seen him; but report says great things of his histrionic talents.

Kossuth is going to meet, address and shake hands with the Ladies of New York on Saturday afternoon next. The dear creatures are all patriots, and ardent sympathizers, and the business of the occasion will, no doubt, be right interesting.

One of the most important events that has as yet transpired in this country so far as Hungary is concerned, was the assembling of a large number of the citizens of New York, at the Astor House, on Tuesday afternoon, the 16th inst, for the purpose of making an organized effort in favor of Hungarian Independence. A thorough organization was effected. Seventy of our leading and most executive men have taken hold of the matter; and it is quite certain that efficient measures will be immediately commenced, and large sums of money raised and placed at the disposal of the directors of Hungarian affairs.

Yours Truly TIPPECANOE.

**Retrospections on New Year's Day.**

"Oh, could we look, through memory back
Upon the Old Year's dreamy track,
And scan, as God will scan at last,
Our every action, word and thought,
Would we not start, and stand aghast,
To see the tissue we have wrought?
Have we assuaged affliction's smart:
Consoled and healed the breaking heart;
Reclaimed the wayward, cheered the weak,
And wiped the tear from sorrow's cheek?
Have we some weary hour beguiled:
Protected some poor orphan child—
Brought comfort to the dying bed;
Wept with the mourner, by the dead?
Thus, wisely hoarding in our prime,
Heart-treasures, for life's winter time,
Or, have we spent the vanished hours,
Like butterflies, in summer bowers;
That trifle, while the zephyr flings,
The blossom-orders from his wings,
And perish, when the nothern blast
Proclaims the bloom and sunshine past.
Alas! how many hearts would quail;
How many radiant cheeks grow pale
With shame, with sorrow and affright,
If mortals had the power to gaze
Upon the book, where angels write
The record of lost hours and days.
We cannot now redeem the past;
The shadowy future is unknown—
The present moment, fleeting fast,
Is all that we can call our own—
A tinklet, in life's brittle chain,
That we can never count again.
The Old Year, with his diamond pen,
Wrote deeply, in the hearts of men,
Full many a sparkling gem of lore
To bless us when his reign was o'er,
He says, "I tracked Sahara's sands,
With Ishmael's wild and wandering bands;
Roamed thro' the vine-clad vales of France;
Cheered Lapland's hovels with my glance;
Reposed in fair Italia's bowers,
And caught the breath of Persia's flowers.
I hovered o'er Siberia's snows;
Strayed where the mystic Niger flows—
Caressed Circassin's maids divine—
Knelt with the Turk at Mecca's shrine;
Heard India's shining palm-leave shiver,
And wandered by the Gaudelquiver.
I furled this viewless wing of mine,
And numbered hours beside the Rhine—
Thy sky is bright, thine air is bland,
Thy bosom fertile father land.
But still, upon thy sunny plains,
The vasal clanks his feudal chains,
Or seeks, beyond the deep blue sea,
The home he should have found in thee.
But he who wrote upon the wall,
In burning words, Belshazzar's fall,
Will surely break the tyrant-power,
That proudly rules the present hour,
And hurl to earth the flag that waves
O'er hated kings and servile slaves.
I heard the passing zephyr sigh,
Where freedom's lost defenders lie
Beneath Hungaria's bending sky.
Brave men they were and true, who sought
To break the fetters tyrants wrought—
Brave men, who dared in word and deed.
To sow, in human hearts, the seed
Of human liberty—they cleft
The rock whence sparkling waters came;
They rallied, battled, died and left
A glorious heritage to fame—
And o'er the valley where they sleep,
Victorious freemen yet shall reap,
With heart to heart and hand to hand,
With gleaming sword and flaming brand,
The harvest of their native land
'I left the footprints of decay,
On many a regal marble dome;
I mocked the grandeur passed away
Among the ruins of old Rome.
And laughed to see the beggar dare
To press, with his unhallowed tread,
The sculptured monuments that bear,
The ashes of the mighty dead.
I saw the Russian despot pale.
And tremble midst his regal state,
When unseen fingers raised the veil
That hides the mystery of fate;
For near him, on life's turbid stream.
He saw the assassin's dagger gleam.
Lingered, by the British throne,
And through the gorgeous grandeur there,
Heard the wild wail, the heavy groan
Of Erin's anguish and despair—
And saw the burning tears they shed
Who strive and toil, and die for bread!
But never, in my fairy flight,
Did I behold a fairer sight,
Than young Columbia's banner bright
Far, far beyond the deep blue,
This starry ensign of the free,
Shines lovelier than the purest gem,
In Europe's proudest diadem.
Forever honored be the band,
That wrested from the tyrant's hand,
The charter of the glorious land,
That fears no haughty despot's rod.
And pays no homage, save to God.
Her giant mountains, hoar and high;
Her balmy air, her sunny sky;
Her towering forests, dim and old.
Her inland seas, her mines of gold,
Her mighty streams, her old blue hills,
Her starry flowers, her laughing rills
Make her so fair; as fancy deems
The Eden of the poet's dreams.
As freely trills the voice of mirth,
Around her poorest cottage hearth,
As where the sparkling wine is poured
By wealth around the proudest board;
For loving hearts and sunny eyes,
Have made an earthly paradise
As well within her lowest homes,
As in her, grandest marble domes,
But even here unsatisfied
Ambition, bigotry and pride,
Have sought to sow the tares of strive
Along the pleasant ways of life.
'Dissolve the Union!" was the cry,
That met me, as I journed by.
Dissolve the Union—echo woke
Affrighted from her hidden caves,
The dissonance, like thunder, broke
The music of the mountain waves,
And wind, in hollow whispers, told
The new world's madness to the old—
The millions, who had watched afar.
The dawn of freedom's beacon-star,
Heard the wild murmur as it past,
And listened, trembling and dismayed,
For fear the light would fail at last
On which their hearts and hopes were stayed.
And thus I pondered: can it be
That men, the proud, the brave, the free—
Men who enjoy, by right of birth,
The fairest heritage on earth,
Are fain to cast the boon aside
For which their noble fathers died?
Cut on the dastard who would dare
To rend the stars and stripes in twain—
He is a traitor, and should wear
Upon his brow the mark of Cain.
Heaven will unite, till time is done,
The MANY in the glorious ONE."

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Dr. S: D: Howe's Shaker Sar-aparilla, advertised in another column, is truly a good family medicine. it purifies the blood and prevents,as well as cures—It is highly spoken of in Cincinnati, and is there called the poor man's friend. See advertisement.

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## HYMENEAL

**In this Co. since Dec. 16.**

David W. Genn to Sarah Ann Wilson.
Jas. L. Miller to Hannah Pelsor.
Jas. Murphy to Catherine Colvin.

On the 25th of Dec. by Rev. Eli Rees, Mr. James Morford to Sarah Ann Harden.

On the same day Lewis Kerb to Barbara Esl. On Christmas, by the Rev. W. W. Snider, Mr Carvel Fishback to that excellent lady, Miss MARY P. NAYLOR of Blooming Grove township.

On the same day, Mr. Hugh Garret to Miss Laura A Dunn.

Same day, Mr. James Stunt to Miss Elizabeth Blazer.

On yesterday, Mr James Clark to Elizabeth Hutchison.

Same day, Mr. Isaiah Pelsor, to Sarah Morford.

Same day, Mr. Joseph W. King to Eliza Jane Barber.

On Tuesday morning, Mr Thos. V. Kimble, oldest son of Geo. W. Kimble to Emma Leah Price, second daughter of of Henry Price, near this place.

Henry Danison to Caroline Leming.

On yesterday, Mr. Isaac Shafer to Miss Mary Tucker, daughter of Wm. Tucker.

Same day, Mr. Frederick H. Lefforge to Miss Mary Case.

MARRIED, in Indianapolis, on Wednesday evening, December 17th, by the Rev. C. W. Ruter, Mr. AUSTIN H. BROWN, of the Indiana State Sentinel, to Miss MARGARET E., daughter of Col. RUSSELL.

The union of York & Lancaster politically! The brown and the red rose! May it be a happy one, as it cannot fail to be, for whoever marries a printer has happiness and joy insured by the whole craft.—[South Bend Register.

MARRIED,—On the 18th inst, by the Elder Wm Johnson, at the residence of the late Steven Buffington, Mr. William F. Aschraft and Nancy Buffington both this of county.

Also at the same time, and place; by the same Mr. William Lake of Harriron, and Sarah Ann Buffington.—Aurora Standard.

**Rev. James Jones**

This veteran Minister of the gospel, who traveled this circuit more than thirty years ago, and also some twelve years ago, is on a visit to his former friends in this vicinity He is much enfeebled by age, yet he preaches occasionally as he passes around. He preached last evening here, and will attend the quarterly meeting at Metamora tomorrow. He expects to preach next Wednesday at 11, in Bloomingrove, and visit Fairfield before he returns home.

At the late session of the Indiana Conference, being unable to undergo the labors and responsibilities of a pastor, he took a superanuated relation. But still intent on the great purpose of his life—doing good—he is circulating religious books wherever he goes. Thus, though unable to preach as formerly, he is doing what he can to leave a blessing behind him as he passes over the battle fields of his earlier life, and takes by the hand the few who remain that were his companions in the trials of those days. He has many, very many friends in this county—at least there are many who profess friendship. Let them prove their friendship by purchasing a book and thus contributing a small amount towards the support of a worthy man, while they make themselves the richer and obtain a valuable memento. These works will speak after the buyer and seller have passed away, and may have an important influence on the rising generation.

Should any person in town want a good Hymn Book or Bible, or any other good book, they would do well to call on Mr. Jones this forenoon, at Mr. Robert John's.

**Public Meeting.**

Saturday the 17th day of January, 1852 at 2o'clock P. M. at the Court House in Brookville, is respectfully suggested as a suitable time and place for the friends of the peoples candidate for the Presidency, to name suitable persons as delegates to the Convention to be holden at Indianapolis, on the 22d February next. All are invited to be present and give expression of a choice for President. Come in friends from the country. LUNDY'S LANE.

Dec. 22, 52.

The soldiers of 'the late war,' and that 'with Mexico,' are especially invited to be present.


## SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

THE undersigned administrator of the estate of William Newman deceased, will sell at public outcry on the premises in Blooming Grove township Franklin County Ind., on Saturday the 31st day of January 1852, between 10 A. M. and 1 P. M. on said day, the South West quarter of section 22, of town. ship 12 of range 13, except 27 acres off of the east side of said quarter, of which said Newman died seized and possessed

TERMS—One half of the purchase money to be paid on day of sale, and balance in one year thereafter to be secured by note and approved security.

By order of the Probate Court of said county.

DAVID SLAUGHTER Administrator.

Dec. 30, 1851-2-4w.

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RICHARD TYNER.

Brookville, Dec. 9, '51,

## Administrators Sale.

ON Fridays the 2d day of January 1 will proceed to sell at publick auction at the late residence of William Newnam Deceased, in Blooming Grove Township the personal property belonging to the estate of said deceased, consisting of one horse, one two horse wagon, and harness, cattle, hogs, grain, farming utensils, household furniture &c.

Terms to be made known on the day of sale.

DAVID SLAUGHTER Adm'r.

December 5th 1851. No. 51 '51, 3w.


## List of Letters.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the Post Office at Brookville on the 1st day of January 1852.

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Jan. 1st 1852. H. LINCK, P. M.


## Dr. Dutton.

Resident Daguerreun Artist.

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## Owen Road Company

THE stockholders of said company are hereby notified that all the stock remaining after the first instalment (which was required to be paid by the 1st day of January 1852) is required to be paid to the Secretary of the company at his residence in the township of Laurel in Franklin County, Ind and in nine instalments of five dollars on each share of stock as follows to wit—One of said instalments to be paid on or before the first day of each of the months from February to October inclusive, in the year 1852. By order of the Board of Directors.

M. J. KELLY, Sec. A. J. ROSS, Prest.

Dec 25 1852.—1-3w

## Turnpike Notice.

The stockholders of the Franklin Turnpike company are hereby notified that an election will be held at Mt. Carmel on the 1st Monday in January next for the purpose of electing three directors for said company. JOHN P. BRADY, Prest.

Dec. 2d, 1851.-51-3w

## THE CHEAPEST GOODS YET!

THE subscriber takes pleasure in announcing to the public generally that the fine stock of goods which he recently purchased in the East have arrived and are now

**Ready for Inspection.**

In addition to the *Mammoth* stock brought from the East, he has since added quite a lot purchased in the city of Cincinnati, *all of which* he may assure the public not in the spirit of empty boasting or unnecessary exaggeration but with the confidence which the facts inspire, that

A Cheaper stock has never been

Opened in the town of Brookville.

All that is necessary to convince the public of the truth of the above statements is to *come and examine for themselves.* He would select for mention from his general assortment the following:

**Mens Wear**

French, American, and English, black, blue, green and brown broad cloths.
15 pieces Fancy Cassimere. 19 black do.
8 do. Satinet. 19 pieces Tweed.
15 pc. Jeans. 8 pc. Blk Satin Vesting.
20 pieces fancy vesting. Stocks, cravats, neck and pocket h'dkfs.

**Dress Goods**

36 pc plain and fig'd black silks. 20 fancy do.
18 " plain, plaid, and fancy silk poplins.
40 " " and fancy silk and cotton lustres.
20 " " " delaines and cashmeres.
40 " plaid and shaded ginghams.
300 plain & fancy calicoes. Merinoes & bombazines.

**Staple Articles.**

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| 15 pc. bed ticking | 12 pc. plaid linseys |
| 40 " Drilling | 20 " barege |
| 80 " Canton flannels. | 10 " col'd cambrics |
| 30 " red flanned | 10 " yellow flannel |
| 10 " White do | 8 " spotted do |
| 10 " Saltiers | 15 sarsn & shirting ch'ks |
| 500 " Brs muslins | 100 bleached muslins |
| 8 " Linen towling | 10 pc crash |

8 Brown and bleached linnen & cotton table diaper.

**Miscellaneous.**

Irish linen, plaid and plain linsonets, bobinet, laces, and edgings, fringes, and ribbons, comforts, suspenders, woolen hoods, hosiery, gloves, and bonnets.

Together with an assortment of hardware Queensware, Wooden ware, glassware, Grindstones, Window glass, linseed oil, white lead, Hats & caps, boots & shoes, salt, leather, Groceries, Iron & Nails. Cutlery, and a splendid stock of Ready Made Clothing, consisting of every thing generally kept in a regular clothing establishment.

In conclusion he would say that his goods has been selected with great care, and with special reference to the wants of the country with which the lowest remunerative profit, presents advantages to purchasers worthy of attention. We have always on hand from Eight to One Thousand Dozen SHIRT COLLARS, at all prices, and every New Fashion, together with a large and beautiful assortment of Furnishing Articles for a Gentlemen's Wardrobe. Call on me, at

119 Main-st, w. s., bet'n 4th & 5th,

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

JAMES RICHARDSON.

Oct. 24, '51, 44-3m.

*A Chemical Compound similar to the Natural Oil of the Hair.*

## THE SPANISH HAIR GLOSS.

A Clean, white and beautiful preparation for promoting the growth, luxuriance and beauty of the Hair—removing dandruff, scales and scurf, and curing the common diseases of the scalp—unequalled for keeping the Hair moist, imparting it a rich silky softness and highly beautiful lustre. Its cooling and agreeable properties will be found remarkable, applied either to the head or irritations of the skin. It is unlike any of the Alcoholic and Oil preparations so commonly used for the hair. Its superiority over all Hair preparations consists in its properties being moistening and cooling, *instead* of drying and heating as the alcoholic preparations are; and being free of the greasy qualities of marrow, oils &c. Its power to remove the glutinous coating which obstructs the pores of the skin when unhealthy, and which prevent the follicles from yielding an oily substance necessary to the natural moisture, beauty and growth of the Hair is unequalled.

One free application of the Hair Gloss will impart a more lasting beauty and moisture to the hair, than a whole bottle of the alcoholic preparations usually sold; besides it will not soil the finest linen. Persons whose hair is slightly gray, will find this article to make their hair darker, and render the gray hairs scarcely perceptible. Mothers will find this preparation the best they can use to dress children's hair, keeping it in place, giving it a most beautiful lustre and causing it to grow luxuriantly. If any preparation of art can cause the hair to grow, the Spanish Hair Gloss will do it.

Very liberal discounts made to Druggists and those who buy by wholesale. Address C. P. Fay, Owego, N. Y. Price 25 cents per bottle.

Dealers in Franklin Co. Ia. can learn terms on enquiring of the Editor of the American of Brookville.

Nov. 7, '51. 46-1 year.

## LAW PARTNERSHIP.

JOHN RYMAN ] [EDGAR HAYMOND.

THE Undersigned have this day entered into partnership in the practice of the law in the Franklin Circuit Court. JOHN RYMAN,
EDGAR HAYMOND.

Sept. 3, '51—37-tf.

## TRACE CHAINS,

WALTER Chains, Log do.
Farmer's Hoes,
Gardner's do
do Rakes,
Axes, Shovels, Spades, &c., &c

For sale by LINCK & FARQUHAR,
Brookville, Indiana at the *Post Office*

## ELECTION OF DIRECTORS.

Notice is hereby given that one hundred (100) shares to the capital stock of the Brookville & Greensburgh Turnpike Company have been subscribed, and ten (10) per centum thereon has been paid in, as required by the charter of said company—that an election of nine (9) Directors to the said Company will be held at the office of John H. Farquhar Esq. in the town of Brookville, Franklin County, Indiana, on Saturday the 10th day of January 1852, between the hours of 1 and 3 P. M. of said day—that all the Stockholders are invited to be present and participate in said election.

The stockholders are required to pay five (5) dollars on each share of stock subscribed, being the 2nd instalment to J. W. Hitt, Treasurer of said Company, on or before the 10th day of April 1852, and quarterly instalments of five (5) dollars each thereafter, until all be paid—and also those who are behind with the 1st instalment are required to hand the same to the treasurer without delay.

By order of the Board.

Dec. 16, '51, No. 52, 3w.

## Ready Made Clothing

The subscriber has just received from the east a general assortment of ready made clothing consisting of

Cloth & Blanket Coats,
Frock & Sack do
Cassimere & Satinet Pants,
Vests, Under Shirts, Drawers &c. &c.

all of which he will sell at unusual low figures.

R. TYNER.

Dec. 9, '51,

## HATS & CAPS.

6 Cases Fall Style Silk Hats
3 " " " For Men's & Boy's Cloth, Fur, Plush and oil Silk Caps just opened and for sale by

R. TYNER.

Dec. 9, '51,

## Planes Planes!

Single & Double Jacks
" " Braces
" " Smoothing planes now on hand and for sale by

R. TYNER.

Dec. 16, '51,

## Fire and Water Proof Roofing.

THE undersigned having been appointed Agent for S M & C M Warren's Fire and Water Proof Roofing, is now ready to do roofing of this kind in any part of Franklin, Union, or Fayette Counties. The Store rooms of M W Hale and R H & J C Burton, in Brookville, are covered with this kind of roofing, to whom the public are referred. Its durability, cheapness, safety, and convenience, all recommend it, as superior, in the construction of most buildings.

W S BAKER.

Brookville, July 18, '51—50—1yr.

## New Goods.

*FRESH ARRIVAL*

OF SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

*AT THE STORE OF*

LINCK & FARQUHAR,

Where bargains are to be had!

*2d Building North of the Publicsquare, East of Main Burgess Street, at the*

**Post Office.**

**Brookville, Indiana.**

LINCK & FARQUHAR have just received and are now opening a beautiful assortment of carefully selected Spring and Summer Goods, which for choice of pattern and elegance of style they challenge the competition of the Valley, and invite the careful inspection of the purchaser. Their stock consists, in part, of

Super American, English, French and German Broad Cloths
do Plain and Fancy Cassimeres
do Black, blue, gray and fancy Satinetts
do Kentucky and Domestic Jeans
do Tweeds, Velvetteens, Linseys and Cottonades
do Patagonia and other Coatings

**VESTINGS.**

Super Pressed and Curled Satins
do Plain and Fancy Silks
do Silk and Cotton Velvets
do French and Plain Black Lastings
do Fancy and Plain Summer Vestings (assorted)

**Ladies' Dress Goods**

do Plain and Silk striped Mode Cloths
do French, Scotch and Domestic Ginghams
do Plain Pink, Blue, Green and Buff Frenchcop
do Plain and Striped (all wool) De Lains
do Plain and Fancy Mouse de Laine
do Plain and Flowered Linseys (new style)
do Plain and Fancy American Prints (assorted)
do do do English & French do do
do Plain and Fancy LAWNS
do Plain cross barred and striped Jaconettes
do Book and Mull Muslins
do Plain & Fancy Dress Handkerchiefs
do do do Silk do do
do Silk, Linen and Cotton Pocket do
do Blk Silk Lace Veils and Green Berage
do Plain and Fancy DRESS SILKS
do Plain and Fancy Silk Cravats

**DOMESTICS.**

Apron, Furniture and Mariners' Checks
Bleached and Brown Linen Table Cloths
do do Cotton do do
do do Muslins
Methuen, Hamilton and other Red Ticking
White, Yellow, Red and Green Flannels
Col'd Brown, brown and col'd Drillings
Col'd Muslins, Nankeens and Satinets

**SHAWLS.**

Super Emb'd white crape Shawls
do do and plain silk and made silk fringes
Thibet Shawls
do do Berage Shawls

**Bonnets & Ribbons.**

Super French Lace Bonnets (new style)
do Fancy Lace and Tuscan do
do Gimp and Rutland do
do Florence Braid and Soft Straw do
do Misses (assorted) do

*A SUPERIOR ASSORTMENT OF FANCY, PLAIN AND CAP RIBBONS, LACES, BORNETTS, THREAD AND COTTON EDGINGS, LADIES' SILK, WHITE AND MIXED SILK, COTTON & LAMBS' WO