

1878

DOES!  
COME!

FIVE cases  
Shoes, of  
at prices  
and \$1.00  
Side and  
to \$1.75  
to \$1.00  
best stock  
lower than

FREE.

ourier

D.

CHEAPEST

contain-

stories,

&c.

GIFTS

others

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# JASPER WEEKLY COURIER.

VOL. 20.

JASPER, INDIANA, FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1878.

NO. 26.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY, AT JASPER,  
DUBOIS COUNTY, INDIANA, BY  
**CLEMENT DOANE.**

OFFICE.—IN COURIER BUILDING ON  
WEST SIXTH STREET.

PRICE OF SUBSCRIPTION.  
Single Subscription, for fifty Nos., \$1 50  
For six months, : : : : 1 00

RATES OF ADVERTISING.  
For square, 10 lines or less, 1 week, \$1 00  
Each subsequent insertion, 75 cts.

Longer advertisements at the same rate,  
A fraction over even square or squares,  
counted as a square. These are the terms  
for transient advertisements; a reason-  
able deduction will be made to regular  
advertisers.

Notices of appointment of adminis-  
trators and legal notices of like character  
to be paid in advance.

ANNOUNCING CANDIDATES.  
For Township Officers, each \$1.00  
For County " " 2.50  
For District, Circuit, or State, 5.00

**W. R. OSBORN,**  
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

HAS located in Jasper, and offers his professional  
services to the public, and will endeavor to merit  
a share of patronage.  
Office on Eighth street, in the room for-  
merly occupied by Dr. Weiman. Residence  
on the corner of 7th and Newton streets.  
Sept. 14, 77-78.

**C. H. MASON, W. S. HUNTER,**  
ROCKFORD, JASPER.  
**Attorneys at Law.**

WILL practice in Dubois and adjoining counties.  
Will also attend Circuit Court in Warren, Dubois  
and Perry counties.  
OFFICE—South Side of Public Square,  
Jasper, Ind. Sept. 17th, 1878-79.

**MOSE JOHN BAKER, CLEMENT DOANE,**  
VINCENNES, JASPER.  
**Attorneys at Law.**

WILL practice in the Courts of Dubois county, and  
adjoining counties. Particular attention given to col-  
lection of claims. Office on the corner of 7th and Newton streets.  
Sept. 14, 1874-75.

**WILL A. TRAYLOR**  
**Attorney at Law,**

JASPER, INDIANA.

WILL practice in the Courts of Dubois and adjoining  
counties. Particular attention given to col-  
lection of claims. Office on the corner of 7th and Newton streets.  
Sept. 14, 1874-75.

**BRUNO BUETTNER,**  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW,**

And Notary Public,  
JASPER, INDIANA.

WILL practice in all the Courts of Dubois and  
Perry counties, Indiana. Jan 9, 1874.

**J. F. DILLON, C. H. DILLON.**  
**Dillon & Dillon,**  
**ATTORNEYS AT LAW.**

OFFICE over Jos. Trezler's Saddler Shop,  
JASPER, INDIANA.

WILL practice in the Courts of Dubois and adjoining  
counties. Sept. 28th, 1876-77.

**NEW BLACKSMITH SHOP**  
**WM. GASSER,**

North Main Street, opposite the Post Office.  
JASPER, INDIANA.

HAS built and opened a new shop for all kinds of  
smith work. His long acquaintance with the citi-  
zens of Dubois county, and the well known good char-  
acter of his work, he trusts will give him a liberal share  
of patronage. His prices will be made to suit the times.  
Horse shoeing and ironing of wagons or bug-  
gies promptly attended to.  
November 13th, 1874.—1y

**CHAS. BODMANN, N. H. HOFFMAN.**  
**"The Old Reliable"**  
**BODMANN'S**  
**Leaf Tobacco**  
**WAREHOUSE!**

ESTABLISHED 1851. Nos. 57, 59,  
61, and 63 West Front Street, foot of  
Suspension Bridge, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
Seed Leaf Auction Sales every Saturday.  
The only Tobacco Warehouse in Cin-  
cinnati that has a Seed Leaf trade. Stor-  
age on Tobacco free for three months,  
and charges reasonable as consistent  
with fair dealings. Liberal advances  
made on consignments upon receipt.  
Send for weekly Tobacco Circulars.

**CHAS. BODMANN & CO.,**  
Feb. 23 '78-3m. Cincinnati.

For the Jasper Courier.  
**From Ireland.**

A poem composed and written by  
John M. Parker, of Ireland, Ind., to  
memory of John Q. Dean, alias Rooter  
and his coagulators:

King John Q. Dean, alias Rooter,  
If he would practice might make a  
shooter:

Refr. root and shoot is his aim,  
Maybe he will make something lame.  
His mighty counsel he did call,  
And said to them one and all—

Go bring my bally with haste and speed,  
And hitch up to my velocipede.  
Now po you keep my bat and ball,  
And at my return I'll tell you all;

So in he jumped, and off he went  
Determined to see what all was meant.  
In haste to Jasper he did go,  
Misspelling Potter, Parker and po—

The king to the editor did show,  
That Parker was a mean fellow, you  
know:

Then back to Ireland the king did go,  
Humming the tune of croquet low.  
Now po he said it is not a mistake,  
But we must all keep wide-awake.

Now J. he said, you don't look so tall,  
But take care of one and all.  
July 2d, 1878.

**THE WEB.**  
**Woven by Weber, the Elastic Wit-  
ness.**

Special to the Enquirer.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—E. L. Weber,  
the elastic witness, was further inter-  
rogated before Potter's committee to-day.

His range of information seemed to be  
without limit. He seemed to know a  
little of everything, and was so ready to  
tell it that his eagerness rather got away  
with his judgment. He is a queer make-  
up—a sort of half intelligent face, with  
a good deal of sheep about it. He is  
hardly the character one would think  
that as foxxy a person as John Sherman  
would give himself away to, and yet the  
witness swore to several conversations  
that Sherman had with the Returning  
Board quite confidential, one would  
think, in their nature.

The most prominent point brought  
out to-day was a description of the cele-  
brated Sherman letter. It was written  
on note paper, and covered all of the first  
and a part of the third page, skip-  
ping the second. Another important point  
was that Morris Marks, whom that it shall be absolutely executed.  
Sherman recently appointed Collector of the Republic party is owned by Na-  
tional bankers, and it is in favor of the  
ed on Mrs. Weber and endeavored to the National banking system; the Demo-  
induce her to write a statement to the Republic party is unalterably opposed to it.  
effect that the Sherman letter was never The Democratic party says, "No banks  
in existence, and promised her that if of issue; the Republican party has said,  
she did so she should be appointed Post- mistress at Donaldsonville.

Another striking piece of to-day's  
testimony was upon Weber's arrival in  
this city he was waited upon by a Clerk to it. The Democratic party is opposed  
in the Treasury Department, who said to a further increase of the bonded debt  
that Secretary Sherman was well dis- for resumption purposes; the Republi-  
posed toward him (Weber), and would can party is in favor of it. These are  
like to have a private interview with him. This he refused.

It was brought out, too, to-day that  
Captain Jenks, the husband of the fe- male "hoss-marine," tried to get Weber  
to tell him how he was going to testify, where they are. The Democratic party  
adding: "If we testify all right we will demands 'further acts of justice as well  
get easy positions in the Custom House as measures of relief.' We are willing  
at New Orleans."

Mr. Springer questioned Weber with  
reference to the recent confession of Eliza-  
Pinkston. Weber said he had read the confession in the New York  
Herald, and that he believed every word  
of it was true; that he believed the Eliza-  
Pinkston outrage was a put up job.

With reference to the fraud in the  
two Feliciana parishes, he said the re-  
turns from them were opened on the 24th.  
It was common talk, and the rum-  
or on the streets of New Orleans two  
or three days after the election, that we  
(the Republicans) had been beaten.  
Kellogg, Packard and Gen. Anderson  
requested me to use my influence with  
my brother to see that he made a pro-  
test. They said he would be provided  
for, and that I would be returned as  
elected to the Senate. Anderson said I  
would be all right if my brother pro-  
tested against the vote of the parish be-  
ing returned. I was defeated by 1,200  
majority, but the Returning Board re-  
versed the majority against me and re-  
turned me elected by 700 majority. The  
Republicans agreed before election that  
they would not make a canvass in East-  
and West Feliciana; that they were  
going Democratic, and that the parishes  
were to be thrown out. Packard told  
me that if he did not receive a single  
vote in either parish he would be elected  
Governor; that the parishes were to be  
thrown out, as it was the easiest way to  
dispose of Democratic majorities.

Weber's statement, taken as a whole,  
is the most damaging testimony yet  
taken, and if corroborated will worry  
Sherman's lawyers to rebut. The Com-  
mittee to-day took a rest until the 11th  
inst.

A householder in Troy, in filling up  
his census schedule, under the column  
headed, "Where born," described one  
of his children "born in the parlor," and  
the other "up stairs."

**Salt-peter Cave.**  
Paul News.

About four miles west of Newton  
Stewart, in Dubois county, is a great  
natural curiosity called the "Salt-peter  
Cave." It is a projecting cliff of rocks  
about 200 feet long, fronting towards  
the east, extending out about 30 feet,  
and about 40 feet high from the floor.

On the floor are several very large rocks  
which have broken from the over-hang-  
ing cliff above; and these, together with  
the height of the cliff and the wildness  
of the surrounding scenery (as it is sit-  
uated in the heart of a vast primeval  
forest), gives it a very grand and pictur-  
esque effect. The floor is covered with  
heaps of dirt and ashes, showing that  
this was once a famous Indian camping  
ground. Scratching down about two  
feet with a piece of clapboard, we dis-  
covered bits of charcoal, clam shells,  
abundance of deer bones, flint arrow-  
heads and fragments of Indian earthen-  
ware. But the most remarkable thing  
about the cave, and one that attracts the  
attention of all, is a very perfect rep-  
resentation of three turtles sculptured up-  
on one of the large rocks. There can  
be no doubt that here is a rich field for  
the Archaeologist.

**WM. P. KOCHENOUR.**  
Peter Mahan, of Stampers creek town-  
ship, died last Sunday at the extreme  
age of 98 years. He was the oldest citi-  
zen of the county and leaves a very  
large circle of relatives, friends and ac-  
quaintances to mourn his loss. He re-  
tained his mental and physical faculties  
to a wonderful degree, until within a  
short time of his death. He was an  
honorable, upright man and during his  
long and eventful life maintained the  
confidence and esteem of all who knew  
him.

Henry Williamson, one of Orange  
county's oldest and best known citizens  
died at Orleans Saturday morning. Mr.  
Williamson had attained the ripe old  
age of 86 years.

In comparing the difference between  
the Democratic and Republican parties,  
the Cincinnati Enquirer says:

"The points of antagonism between  
the two parties are clearly enough de-  
cided on. The Democratic party are in  
first, and a part of the third page, skip-  
ping the second. Another important point  
was that Morris Marks, whom that it shall be absolutely executed.  
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his census schedule, under the column  
headed, "Where born," described one  
of his children "born in the parlor," and  
the other "up stairs."

**For the Jasper Courier.**  
**Correspondence From Ireland.**

Mr. Editor—Dear Sir: In the Courier  
of June 21st, 1878, George S. Kendall,  
of this place, replied to a letter written  
by me and published in the Courier  
June 7th, charging me with having  
slandered him and of being on the war-  
path, and that I wanted to revenge my-  
self on innocent parties, all of which I  
deny having the least thought of doing,  
but meant to charge home to the guilty,  
their evil doings, and am ready when  
called upon by proper authority, to  
prove that each and all of the evil do-  
ings named in that letter have taken  
place in Ireland—more still, that the  
half was not told therein. In conver-  
sation with Mr. Wilhelm, President of  
the Greenback Club of this place, he as-  
sures me that he did not take any of-  
fense, or that I had aimed to slander  
him. Now, as regards said Parker's  
war-path and common slander, the  
righteous knoweth but little of the  
devil's servants wilful and malicious  
lies, and as to setting a better exam-  
ple before my family, it is as so much  
bosh. I leave the readers of the Courier to  
say who is on the war-path. Be careful  
Mr. K. in mounting your war-steed, lest  
he gets away with you, and in his fiery  
indignation, you find him going whither  
you would not; but perhaps before this,  
Mr. K., like Alexander the Great, is  
seated on his war-chariot, weeping that  
there are none others to conquer, or  
with his great war-horse calling for po-  
his Secretary, or little t. his drummer  
boy, or his great Gen. J. or some others  
of valor, but less noted in passed con-  
flicts.

**JOHN M. PARKER.**  
July 2d, 1878.

**A Question Answered.**  
The Indianapolis Journal asks us to  
state fully and frankly what we mean  
by a cheap currency. We mean a cur-  
rency issued directly from the govern-  
ment to the people without the interme-  
diate agency of the banks. A currency  
that is not the representative of debt—  
the sign of usury. A full legal tender  
greenback currency, based on the credit  
of the nation. The national bank cur-  
rency is based on debt. It can not cir-  
culate independent of bonds. It is, in  
the highest sense, the sign of usury.  
Its issuers draw usury on the bonds,  
upon which it is based, and upon the  
currency itself. It is a dear currency  
because it virtually bears a double rate  
of interest. The old specie basis cur-  
rency was dear because it was insecure.  
It had a strong tendency to separate it-  
self from its basis, and become worth-  
less. Since its adoption by the nation,  
it has cost the people enough to con-  
vince them of its utter worthlessness as  
a medium of exchange. Every time it  
broke down millions of worthless bills  
were left in the hands of the people.  
Every time it changed in value the peo-  
ple were the losers. It is a dear, worth-  
less currency. The full legal tender,  
based on the credit of the government,  
is the cheapest and safest currency. It  
will endure as long as the government.  
—[Terre Haute Gazette.

**The Mexican Dollar.**  
Jabez B. Holmes, a young man, a  
stranger in the city, hailing from Cleve-  
land, went into C. E. Potts & Co.'s drug  
store, on Fourth and Main streets, yes-  
terday afternoon, and purchased a ten  
cent cigar, tendering in payment a Mex-  
ican dollar. The clerk gave him seventy-  
five cents in change—the dollar being  
worth only eighty-five cents. Holmes  
refused to take that sum, demanding  
ninety cents, and the clerk refused to give  
it to him. He then threw down the  
cigar and wanted his dollar back, which  
the clerk also refused, as he had bitten  
the end off the cigar. Holmes, on this,  
becoming boisterous, an officer was  
called in, who took him in charge and  
locked him up at Hammond street.—  
[Cincinnati Enquirer.

—The policy of encouraging higher as  
well as elementary education is vin-  
dicated by reason as well as by precedent.  
Every member of the community is  
benefited by the diffusion of intelli-  
gence. People are educated by inter-  
course more than by schools, and the  
highly educated persons in every com-  
munity are those whose conversation is  
most improving. Woe to a social circle  
in which there are no cultivated minds.  
It is for the interest of every community  
that it have skillful physicians, sound  
lawyers, able clergymen and intelligent  
public officers, which is possible only  
when there are adequate facilities for the  
higher education.—[New York Herald.

—Let a young gentleman and young  
lady try the following scientific experi-  
ment: A galvanic battery is set in  
motion, and while he takes one handle  
in one of his hands she takes the other  
in one of hers. Then let them softly  
kiss each other. This brings out all the  
fire-works there are in two loving souls.

—Senator Ben Hill announces that  
he is in favor of a law permitting  
states and corporations to issue paper  
money.

**Cincinnati Enquirer:** The system of  
narrow gauge railroads now building  
and projected for early construction  
presents to commerce some very inter-  
esting features. While local enterprise  
and money is in most instances effect-  
ing this development, the practical  
minds directing the movements in most  
important instances keep in view the  
perfection of a connected system, while  
accommodating local interests. The  
Cincinnati and Eastern, from this city  
eastward, has Portsmouth and, by build-  
ing across the neck, Gallipolis in view  
as eastern terminus. The Washington,  
Cincinnati and St. Louis narrow gauge  
railway, from tide water across the Vir-  
ginias, has a connection with the Cin-  
cinnati and Eastern at a point on the  
Ohio river, near Gallipolis, in view.  
Looking westward, we find the Cin-  
cinnati, Jeffersonville and Ohio River rail-  
road, a new line projected by Messrs.  
Byrne, of the Cincinnati and Eastern,  
aiming to connect at Cincinnati with the  
Cincinnati and Eastern, and at Madison,  
Ind., with the Madison, Bedford and  
Brownstown road, now building, which,  
in turn, connects at Sullivan, Ind., on  
the Wabash, with a narrow gauge line  
building via Effingham toward St. Louis,  
where the narrow gauge line into Kan-  
sas, and aiming to strike the Denver  
and Rio Grande, is now building. At  
New Albany this Cincinnati, Jefferson-  
ville and Ohio River road expects to con-  
nect with a narrow gauge to be built  
over the old New Albany and St. Louis  
Air Line route to St. Louis. For the  
north, from Cincinnati, the Miami Val-  
ley railroad, the direct ally of the Cin-  
cinnati and Eastern, and the road enter-  
ing the city over which all others must  
run, offers, with its projected connec-  
tions, a narrow gauge line to the lakes.  
The Dayton and Southeastern, and  
Springfield, Pomeroy and Jackson roads,  
running southeast from a point north of  
us, will connect with our roads and  
give us coal. Cincinnati occupies a  
strong position in this narrow gauge  
system, and will be a lending distribut-  
ing point for business done over them  
and bring us much trade, and the value  
of the system can not be overestimated  
as cheap arteries of trade and commerce.  
The Cincinnati and Eastern, although  
incomplete and only one year old, is  
earning over 10 per cent. on its entire  
cost, and accommodating the section of  
country it traverses at a minimum cost.

**Tice's Predictions for July.**  
1st to 2d, generally clear and pleasant;  
3d to 7th, clouding and threatening,  
with heavy rains and storms in places;  
7th to 9th, generally fair and pleasant;  
10th to 13th, clouding and threatening,  
with local rains; 13th to 15th, generally  
fair, but some local rains; 15th to 18th,  
threatening, with storms in places; 18th  
to 21st, clear or fair; 21st to 23rd, threat-  
ening and heavy rains; 23rd to 26th,  
clear; 26th to 29th, threatening and rain  
and wind storms; 29th to 31st, fair or  
clear. The warm periods are about 5th,  
11th, 14th, 17th, 23d and 29th, and the  
cooler periods the 1st, 8th, 19th and  
30th.

—A very tall Highlander said that he  
"had a cold in his head, originating in  
wet feet." She looked at him slowly  
from head to foot and back again, as  
measuring the distance the cold had to  
travel, and then ejaculated, "Gracious  
me! you must have got your feet wet  
some time last year."

**Mitchell Commercial.**  
The oats fields in some parts of this  
county are over run with the oat louse,  
the Aphidus avenae, as the bugolo-  
gists call it. It is about one-tenth of an  
inch long, some of them winged and  
some wingless. It is not uncommon to  
see several hundred on a single oat  
head.

The Williams-Crab case was decided  
in the Lawrence Circuit Court. The  
two men are brothers-in-law; Williams  
brought suit against Crab for \$25,000  
for seducing his daughter and causing  
her death. The Jury fixed the damage  
at \$5,000.

—Our reporter inquired of under-  
taker Mould, "What does a funeral  
cost?" Mr. M. replied: "Oh, anywhere  
from twenty-five to a thousand dollars. I  
gave a man a very pleasant little funeral  
the other day—deep grave—casket—  
hearse—and one carriage—mother-in-  
law—only twenty-five dollars."

—Ten selected head of three-year-old  
cattle, of an average weight of 2,174  
pounds, have just been shipped from  
Paris, Ky., for Paris, France, to take  
part in the show.

—Texas claims to have three millions  
of inhabitants, and to be the third now  
in population and the first in size among  
all the States in the Union.

—A humane gentleman is trying to  
raise funds in Dublin for the establish-  
ment of a home for destitute dogs.