

SHELBY VOLUNTEER.

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THE SHELBY VOLUNTEER
Is published every Thursday morning at SHELBYVILLE,
Shelby County, Indiana, by

REUBEN SPICER.

TERMS:
\$1.50 A YEAR,
INvariably IN ADVANCE.

not paid until the expiration of 6 months, 1.7
not paid until the expiration of the year, 2.0
These terms will be rigidly adhered to.

DYSPEPSIA
AND DISEASES RESULTING FROM
DISORDERS OF THE LIVER
AND
Digestive Organs,
ARE CURED BY

HOOFLAND'S
German Bitters,
THE GREAT
STRENGTHENING TONIC.

These Bitters have performed more cures! Have you given
better satisfaction! Have more Testimony! Have more
Respectable People to vouch for them than any other
article in the market. We defy any one to contradict this
assertion, and will pay \$1000 to any one that will produce
a certificate published by us, that is not general.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS
Will cure every case of Chronic or Nervous Debility, Diseases
of the Kidneys, and diseases arising from a Dis-
ordered Stomach.

Observe the following symptoms: Resulting from dis-
orders of the Digestive Organs:

Constipation, toward Elites, Fullness of Blood to the Head,
Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Insatiate for
Food, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructa-
tions, Stinking or Flattering at the Pit of the Stomach,
Swelling of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing,
Fainting, Loss of Strength, Loss of Sleep, Loss of Vision, Loss of
Weight, Loss of Lying, Pus, Ulcers, Disease of the Nervous System,
Warts before the Sights, Fever and Foul Ulcers in the Head,
Deficiency of Prestension, Yellowness of the Skin and
Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, &c., Sudden
Flashes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imagina-
tions of Evil, and great Depression of Spirits.

REMEMBER,
THAT THIS BITTERS IS NOT ALCO-
HOLIC, CONTAINS NO RUM or WHIS-
KY, CAN'T MAKE DRUNKARDS, but

Is the Best Tonic in the World.

READ WHO SAYS SO:

From the Rev. Levi G. Beck, Pastor of the Baptist Church,
Pomeroy, N. J., formerly of the North Baptist Church,
Philadelphia.

We give personal attention to procure PENSIONS, BO-
UNTY LANDS, BACK PAY, &c., according to
soldiers who have served, disabled, disabled
and disabled, and die in the service, in the dis-
charge of their line of duty, as such, during the present or
any previous war; claims against the Government for in-
serty for private property taken for public uses, for
damages to such property; collecting, advertising, drilling
and organizing soldiers, for the benefit of the ser-
vice. No charge in advance unless successful.

BENJAMIN F. DAVIS,
ATTORNEY AND CONSULTANT AT LAW,
Feb. 26, '63. AGENT, Shelbyville, Shelby Co., Ind.

CHANGE!

HAVING purchased the establishment of F. Snow, I shall
continue the business at the old stand North side Public
Square, and shall constantly keep on hand a full assort-
ment of

Saddles and Harness,

of the various grades, or will be prepared to manufacture
the same to order on short notice. Will I use none but the
best of stock, carefully selected by myself, and guarantee
that the workmanship will be of the first order.

Those requiring any article in my line will find it to their
advantage to give me a call before purchasing.

REPAIRING of all kinds done to order.

Remember the place, first door West of Main Post-Office,
Jan. 1864.

THO'S JAMES.

ISAAC DAVIS,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Hats, Caps, Umbrellas,
Gloves and Furs.

He has Just Received his Fall Stock

OF GOODS, direct from the Manufacturer in the East
which he will sell as LOW as the LOWEST.

ALL THE LATEST STYLES kept at 15 Pennsylvania
Street, four doors South of the Post Office,
on-lookly INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Shelby Co. Auctioneer.

HAVING taken out a license under the National Excise
Law as Auctioneer for Shelby County, I am prepared
to attend to all business in that line, and hereby notify all
persons that I will do no public outcry without license, except as
provided in said law, that they lay themselves liable to a
penalty of \$50. Address JERRY WEAKLEY.

Shelbyville, Dec. 4, 1862.

RICHARD NORRIS,

County Surveyor,

SHELBYVILLE, IND.

Special attention given to the drawing up of Deeds, Mort-
gages, and all conveyances, wherein a description of land is
required.

N. B. When absent orders may be left at the Recorder's
Office in the Court House.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

K. M. HORN,

Attorney at Law,

Office over Post Office Drug Store,

SHELBYVILLE, IND.

Particular attention given to the collection of Soldiers
claims, Pensions, Back Pay, Bouley, &c.

H. F. LOVE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

One North-West Public Square, over Fonda's Store,

SHELBYVILLE, IND.

Prompt attention given to the collection of claims, includ-
ing Soldiers' claims for Bounty Money and Pensions.

THOMAS A. McFARLAND,

McFARLAND & MONTGOMERY,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Will practice in the 4th and 5th Judicial Circuits, and Com-
mon Pleas Courts, also in the 1st and 2d Judicial Circuits, and
Court of Appeals. Special attention given to the collection of
claims, Pensions, Back Pay, Bouley, &c.

JAMES HARRISON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Opposite Harrison and Franklin Streets, second story

Business first door North of Post Office.

7076 SHELBYVILLE, IND.

PRICES:

Large Size (half nearly double quantity) \$5.00
Small Size—75 cents per Bottle—half doz. \$4.00

Beware of Counterfeits!

See that the signature of "C. M. JACKSON" is on the
WRAPPER of each bottle.

Show your nearest Druggist not have the article, do not
put off by any of the counterfeiting preparations that may
be offered in its place, but send to us and will forward, re-
served packed, by express.

Principal Office & Manufactury

61 Arch Street.

JONES & EVANS,

(successors to C. M. Jackson & Co.)

Proprietors.

FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN EVERY TOWN

IN THE UNITED STATES.

MICHELLE AND THE UNION.

The following song was sung at the great
McClellan Mass Meeting in New York City
last week:

When rose the gloomy clouds of war,
And brother rushed at brother,
And hands so late in friendship clasped
Drew swords against each other.
Our country hailed with pride and joy,
And every tongue was telling
The leader's name whose star had dawned—
The young and brave McClellan.

Chorus—

Around the Old Flag we will rally like men,
We'll rally like men in the noble communion;
McClellan, our leader, we'll rally again,
And fight to restore the Old Union—
The Union of lakes and the union of lands,
The Union which none shall disperse,
The Union of hearts and the union of hands—
Our glorious Old Union forever!

Chorus—

But wild and fiercer grew the strife,
And armies sternly meeting,
Stood face to face on mutual ground,
And thundered hostile greeting;
Then brighter grew his glorious name;
And patriot voices, swelling,
Renewed the soldiers shout and cried—
Our hero is McClellan!

Chorus—

But envy aims at all that's bright,
And strikes the noblest quarry,
So who but he, our gallant chief,
Should dogs of party worry;
But never half so pure and true,
(His name enshrined is dwelling.)
As when his foes their futile shafts
Shoot harmless at McClellan!

Chorus—

Above the weak and factious throng,
Whose transient power debases,
Whose trial shows him nobler still,
And every wrong but graces.
Then here's to him, the just and brave,
Who all his foemen quelling,
Thal yet redeem his country's cause,
Our hope and shield—McClellan!

The Clerical Kiss.

Dominic Brown had reached the mature
age of five and forty without ever having
taken part in the pleasant labial exercise.
One of his deacons had a very charming
daughter, and for a year or two the Dominic
found it very pleasant to call upon
her three or four times a week. In fact,
all the neighbors said he was "courting"
her, and very likely he was, though he
had not the remotest suspicions of it
himself. One Monday evening, he was
sitting as usual by her, when a sudden
idea popped into his head.

"Miss Mary," said he, "I've known
you a long time, and I never thought of
such a thing before; but now I would
like to give you a kiss. Will you?"
Well, Mr. Brown," replied she, arching
her lips in a tempting way, "if you
think it would not be wrong, I have no
objection."

"Let us ask a blessing first," said the
good man, closing his eyes and folding
his hands. "For what we are about
to receive the Lord make us thankful."

The chaste salute was then given, and
warmly returned.

"Oh, Mary, that was good!" cried the
Dominic electrified by a new sensation.
"Let us have another, and then return
thanks."

Mary did not refuse; and when the oper-
ation had been repeated, the Dominic
ejaculated in a transport of joy: "For
the creature comforts which we have now
enjoyed, the Lord be praised and may
they be sanctioned to our temporal and
eternal good."

History says that the fervent petition
of the honest Dominic was duly answered;
for in less than a month Mary became
Mrs. Brown.

The very Document They Wanted.

The Richmond Enquirer, in alluding
to the charge of the New York Tribune,
that Lincoln's Amnesty Proclamation was
not published in the South, says:

"As to the suppression of President
Lincoln's Proclamation of Amnesty, it is
utterly false. The Enquirer published it
in full—so did every daily paper. It was
exactly the kind of a proclamation we
wanted Mr. Lincoln to make. It was the
full and complete confirmation of all we
had charged upon Lincoln; it demonstrated,
by confession, that we were correct
when we told the people of the Con-
federate States that the subjugation of their
liberties was to be effected by their
degradation to a level with their slaves—
It shocked the sensibilities of every class
of the people, and was satisfactory evi-
dence that not social ruin, but the out-
rage of mothers, wives and sisters, by
brutalized negroes, were the terms, and
the only terms, of amnesty offered.

To have suppressed this proclamation
would have been an act of stupendous
folly. The Tribune understands politi-
cal capital in party slang. This pro-
clamation supplied that capital, it could not be
denied; it could not be explained. Its meaning was palpable, its object too
plain to need explanation or elucidation.
We spread it before our readers; called
their attention to it; we invited them to
read it; the soldiers read, and while we
do not attribute to the proclamation the
enlistments that have recently taken place
we do believe that it sensibly checks de-
sition."

It is thus Lincoln aids and abets the
Confederates of the South. There can
be no doubt that all of his proclamations
have had that effect. No one is so stu-
pid as not to see it.

How to Prevent the Defacing Marks
of Small Pox.

While it is known to medical men that
a total suppression of the eruption of small
pox will endanger the life of the
sufferer, it is proved by experience that
such a suppression can be undertaken on
small portions of the body, for instance
the face, without harm. The pomade of

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.
Why the Administration Should be
Changed—Facts for the People to
Ponder

Whatever differences of opinion may
exist upon certain questions of law, or
expediency, which have arisen during the
progress of this great war, there is a toler-
able certainty about some things which
favors the idea of a change in the man-
agement of our public affairs. We may
safely include, in the catalogue of objections
to the present administration, the

Baudeloque, made of six parts of pitch,
(pix nig.) ten parts of yellow wax,
and twenty-four parts of mercurial oint-
ment, will answer that purpose. When
used, it should be warmed and all parts
of the skin of the face be covered and
kept covered continually for the space of
four days; the salve, if it proves efficacious,
must be applied on the first or sec-
ond day the eruption has broken out.

Four days after the application, when
removed, the eruption will have remained
papulous, and the spots will disappear in
time, without leaving any marks be-
hind.

Having experienced the good effects
from the administration of this remedy,
we hope the press of this city will pro-
mulgate it by publication, and earn their
thanks from the smiling faces of those
whom it will have spared a frightful dis-
figurement.

Respectfully yours, M. SCHUPPERT, M. D.

Curiosities of Printing—Quer things
Done in Type.

The mistakes of printers are often very
funny to readers and exasperating to au-
thors. A single letter is often of the
greatest importance, and a small mistake
completely changes the whole effect of an
article. Some very funny stories are told
of mishaps of this character, and we give
below some of the best.

An English paper once stated that the
Russian General Backinoffowsky was
found dead with a long word in his mouth
it should have been "sword." In this
case, however, the printer could not have
been blamed for leaving out a letter after
setting up the Russian name correctly.—
During the Mexican war one of the
English newspapers hurriedly announced an
important item of news from Mexico—
that General Pillow and thirty-seven of
his men had been lost "in a bottle." It
should have read "battle."

A lad in a printing office came upon
the name of Hecate, occurring in a line
like this:

"Shall reign the Hecate of the deepest Hell."

The boy, thinking he had discovered an
error, ran to the master printer and in-
quired eagerly whether there was an e in
cat. "Why no blockhead," was the
reply. Away went the boy to the press
room and extracted the objectionable let-
ter. But fancy the horror of both poet
and publisher when the poem appeared
with the line:

"Shall reign the He Cat of the deepest Hell."

A newspaper some time ago gravely in-
formed its readers that a rat descending
the river came in contact with a steam-
boat with such serious injury to the boat
that great exertions were necessary to
save it. It was a rat not a rat, des-
cending the river.

In the directions for conducting the
Catholic service in a place in France, a
shocking blunder once occurred in print-
ing *calotte, culotte*. Now a *calotte* is an
ecclesiastical cap or mitre, while