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For President in 1860:
JOHN J. CRITTENDEN,
Of Kentucky.

Indianapolis Advertisements.

Messrs. WILLARD & STOWELL, Dealers in Musical Instruments and Music, No. 4, Bates House.—This firm keeps constantly on hand, a large supply of everything in their line, which is sold at the lowest figures. Their establishment is one of the best in the city, being always up with the times both in instruments and music, and is an agreeable place to deal at. We ask our readers and citizens to give this house a call when they have occasion to visit Indianapolis, and desire the best of articles in their line. See advertisement.

Palmer House, Jesse D. Carmichael, Proprietor.—This House is one of the best in the State, the entire building being furnished in the best of style, and, seemingly, regardless of cost. The traveller will here find every attention he may reasonably require. See card, and do not forget the "Palmer House," for it is a palace.

American Hotel, E. B. Holloway & B. B. Marrow, Proprietors.—This house is situated opposite the Union Depot, where the best of meals are to be found always ready for the hungry traveller, on the arrival of the different trains. Pass in stranger and replenish your empty bread-basket, the proprietors are gentlemen, and will attend to your wants *à la mode*. See card and remember it. Those who may be waiting for any particular train will find this a convenient place to stop, on account of its convenience to the depot.

Wright House, Lou. EPTINGER, Proprietor.—This House is also a favorite with a great many travellers, as it is rather celebrated for an abundance of the necessities of life, which are always of the best. See card, and remember the location.

Dr. Updegraff.—We call special attention to the card of Dr. Updegraff, inasmuch as he has the reputation of being one of the best Surgeons Oculists and Aurorists in the State. Those who see Dr. U.'s card must remember that he guarantees just what he says, or no pay will be required. We saw him operate on a female patient who had been deaf in one ear for near twenty years—(this was the third or fourth operation)—and by measurement on a tape-line, she could hear the ticking of a small clock (used for that purpose) a little over six feet from her ear. This seems to be proof positive of Dr. U.'s skill, and ought to be sufficient to induce all those similarly afflicted to consult him. See his advertisement and address him for further information.

Washington Foundry, Messrs. Hasselman & Vinton, Proprietors.—This is the most complete establishment in the State, and the amount of work turned out here is almost incredible. Through the politeness of Mr. Hasselman we were shown through the entire establishment, and can say that we never before witnessed the operations of a more complete set of machinery than we have seen driven by one huge engine. Casting, turning, planing and finishing of iron machinery, sawing and planing of wood, boring, mortising, putting together, and almost a thousand other operations are here seen almost at one sight. The manufacture of Agricultural Implements form a great portion of their business, and we advise our farmers when passing through Indianapolis to give the above firm a call, it will pay for your time and trouble. See card.

Messrs. DUMONT & SINKER, Steam Engine and Boiler manufacturers, have a complete establishment, and are driving an extensive trade with all sections of Indiana. Their facilities for building boilers cannot be surpassed in the West, and it is only necessary to know that a boiler came from this establishment to ensure confidence in its durability and safety.

Dr. EWING is an eminent Physician and warrants a permanent cure of all diseases he treats. See his card and write him for further information in relation to your case.

A young poet out West, in describing heaven says: "It is a world of bliss fenced in with girls."

A young man without money among the ladies, is like the moon on a cloudy night can't shine.

Home Wives and Foreign Husband.

Foreigners—that is to say, continental foreigners—do not seek American wives, except for their fortunes. This is the plainest of all social truths. Of course there have been cases where foreigners, settling in this country and becoming American citizens, have married American girls, and made very good husbands. But foreign visitors to this country, designing to return and reside in Europe, never marry American girls for mere love. Their motives are those of fortune, or of mere betrayal of virtue, knowing that a previous marriage has made the new tie legally impossible. We have never known one of these showy foreigners seriously desiring to marry a poor American girl; and we have never heard of an American girl, married to a foreigner and returning to Europe to reside, who lead a happy life. Those that tell for the cause of a brother's part; Of a heart that felt for the needy too; Of kindness shown for the good and true; Bring flowers—fit emblems for the spirit dead, A crown for the brow of the "early dead."

Bring flowers that breathe of the hallowed air Of her childhood's home, in their beauty rare; In their fragrant buds sweet memories dwell, Of young hearts bound by affection's spell—Of a beautiful face that shown like the morn, Of thriling music now hushed and gone.

Bring flowers that tell of a soul now freed, Of a spirit crowned with a well-earned meed; Of a gallant bark with the anchor cast

In a haven safe from the raging blast: Of a blast escape from a whelming wave, And a peaceful rest in a lowly grave.

Bring flowers that whisper of a fadless bloom, Of a bright existence beyond the tomb: Of a home in whose bosom no ties are riven—Of a calm repose to the wands given:

Of living streams and unfading flowers, That bloom for the soul in celestial bower.

There will be at every fashionable watering place, each year one or two or more of these fascinating foreigners, who turn the heads of so many young American misses. Watering place hotels, with their public and promiscuous tables and ball rooms, and their total freedom from the restraint of society at home, are favorite resorts of all kinds of adventurers, and French, German, and Italian adventurers often find easy pray among the verdant young women and young men who go there for health and recreation. Let the fathers and mothers quietly keep their daughters out of the way of every one of them, and let the recent example of the scoundrel, the scoundrel and the bigamist, Riviere, be a new warning to them, teaching them that the best thing they can do for the happiness of their daughters is to train them well in habits of refinement and moderation, and fit them for good American wives. There will be no trouble in getting for them good American husbands.

A New Commercial Movement.—A movement to which we alluded some time since, having for its object the establishment of trade upon a new basis, by which the producer and consumer may be brought into more immediate contact than through the present mode, has actually commenced, although from its delay we had supposed that it had been abandoned. A store has been opened in Lincoln street, where the nucleus of a stock of flour has been laid in, to which more is to be immediately added. Those engaged in the movement here are people of means and influence, and the most prominent flour dealer in Chicago has expressed his warm sympathy in the undertaking, and promised his hearty co-operation. It is virtually a league of different interests for the purpose of mutual trade. The capital is derived from the sale of shares at \$48 each, payable quarterly, and each subscriber is entitled to the benefits of the reduced prices for articles he may need, that are supplied for prices but little above cost. The coal dealer sells his coal to subscribers to the league at considerably less than market price. —*Boston Herald.*

A French Flying Machine.—A Paris correspondent says that the Emperor Napoleon, has just made a present of 5,000 francs to a private in the Line, who asserts he has discovered a solution for the great problem in aeronautics—the art of flying. He has invented a kind of air ship, consisting of a platform of silk stretched over whalebone, to be propelled by two gigantic wings of the same material, placed on each side. The aerial navigator is to be suspended at a distance of about four feet from the platform while his feet rest on pedals, by means of which the wings are set in motion, while his arms rest on a lever, which, imparts to the platform the direction he chooses to give it. Only a model of this machine has been constructed, and it appears to work well. Thanks to the Emperor's munificence, it is now about to be constructed on a large scale. This is another evidence of the liberality of the extraordinary man at the head of affairs in France, toward the progress of science and the mechanic arts. It was he who took the initiative step in making a European remuneration to our own Professor Morse for his service in bringing the Magnetic telegraph from the region of speculative science into practical application.

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