



THE IRON OF ROCK ISLAND

WASHINGTON, May 18, 8 p. m.

The funeral of Mrs. Adams, widow of President John Q. Adams, took place this morning. The President and all the members of the Cabinet, except Mr. Webster, were present; also, Gen. Scott and Wool, and a large number of the members of Congress and other dignitaries. Rev. Smith Fyfe read the Episcopal service. The corpse was interred in the Congressional Cemetery, hereafter to be known as Quincy.

PITTSBURGH, May 18, 8 p. m.

River ten feet and falling. Weather clear and cool.

BALTIMORE, May 18, 8 p. m.

The Savannah News states that a letter, received by the steamship Isobel from Cuba, states that rumors were current on the island that another expedition was on foot in the United States. Venezuela was to be the rendezvous of the troops, and the names of the officers who were to command the expedition were given. The rumor had caused considerable uneasiness in Cuba.

NEW YORK, May 18, 8 p. m.

The Illinois, with California mails, three hundred and twenty passengers, and \$1,552,300 gold dust on freight and \$250,000 in the hands of passengers, arrived early this morning.

The Sierra Nevada and Eldorado sailed from Aspinwall for New York on the 8th. The Panama Railroad was to be opened within five miles of Gorgona in May.

The rainy season had not set in at the Isthmus.

A piece of pure gold, weighing three hundred and six ounces, had been found near Bonora.

Accounts from the Society Islands state that a revolt was progressing there and that the authorities had applied to the British, American, and French authorities for protection.

The fugitive slave bill has passed both branches of the Legislature, and a bill giving the State printing to the lowest bidder has passed the Senate.

Two men, charged with theft, were taken from the authorities and hanged at Coloma.

Gen. Anderson, formerly of Tennessee, has been appointed to the vacant seat on the supreme bench.

Gold dust is worth \$17.50. Exchange on New York 1 per cent. premium.

NEW YORK, May 18, 8 p. m.

Last night the fourth city district elected a Scott delegate to the national convention; the sixth district, W. S. Duke, Fillmore man; the thirty-first and thirty-third both Scott delegates.

BALTIMORE, May 18, 8 p. m.

The Maryland Legislature has passed a bill authorizing the city of Baltimore to loan five hundred thousand dollars for the extension of the Susquehanna Railroad.

George League has brought two suits for \$30,000 damages, each against Joseph Creamer for the seduction of his daughter.

NEW ORLEANS, May 17.

Cotton brisk with sales of 5,000 bales at full prices. The Atlantic news is published in this evening's papers. Rice 1 1/2.

The supreme court determined to render judgment in the McDonough will case in favor of the city of New Orleans and Baltimore, thus rejecting the States of Louisiana and Maryland.

BALTIMORE, May 18.

The Maryland House of delegates to-day passed a bill prohibiting the circulation of notes of a less denomination than five dollars and it is now the law. It prohibits the circulation of foreign small notes after October next and those of our banks after next March.

Bishop Hughes is preaching in the Cathedral to-night. An immense concourse is present.

WELLSVILLE, May 18, 8 p. m.

The steamer Pittsburgh, on her up trip, twelve miles below this place, broke her cylinder, causing the piston to break both cylinders, and the engine to stop. One deck passenger was scalded to death, another had his skull broken, and another was slightly scalded. No others injured.

BEAVER, May 18.

The steamer Gov. Meigs, on her way down this morning ran into the steamer Hail Columbia, two miles below this place, called Beaver Shoals, causing the latter to sink immediately, in water up to her cabin floor. Boat and cargo supposed to be a total loss. Report says she is broken in two.

BALTIMORE, May 18.

The whigs of Dallas county, Alabama, have taken measures to be represented in the national convention, and have nominated delegates who are to withdraw if the convention refuse to recognize the finality of the compromise, and organize a separate convention and proceed to nominate candidates upon the principles of finality.

WASHINGTON, May 17.

Goddard, of Ohio, chief clerk in the Department of the Interior, has resigned—to take effect on the 1st of July. Private reasons alone have induced the step. Assistant Postmaster General Warren has also resigned—to take effect on the 25th inst.

SENATE—Underwood introduced a bill changing the mode of compensating members of Congress—Allowing a salary of \$2,000 per annum and twenty cents per mile for mileage—deducting ten dollars a day for absence, except when sick.

The bill, granting right of way and a donation of land to aid in the construction of a railroad from the Wash to the Missouri river, was passed.

"I never shot a bird in my life," said an enthusiastic naturalist. His friend rejoined—"nor did I ever shoot anything in the shape of a bird, except a squirrel, which I killed with a stone, when it fell into the river and was drowned."

A lady remarked to a printer the other day, that though he might print a kiss he must never publish it.

CHANGES OF THE FEDERAL CAPITAL

The history of the changes of the seat of the federal government is sufficiently connected with the character and progress of the government itself to deserve a slight review.

When the colonies first united for resistance, they sent delegations of their wisest and most patriotic men, who formed a Congress at Philadelphia, a place chosen as a central position and the most populous of the colonial cities. After independence was declared and established, some efforts were made to remove the seat of government. This scheme was aided, in 1793, by an accident. A passing company of soldiers, clamorous for pay, beset the doors of Congress, and the assembly was for the moment broken up. Those who wished to change the seat of government availed themselves of the opportunity to effect a removal to Princeton, which was done by proclamation. The tradition is that Mr. Elias Boudinot, then President of Congress, and another delegate from New York, effected this change. A short time after, the seat of Government was removed from Princeton to Trenton. Then it was at Annapolis for a short time, Mr. Elbridge Gerry proposed a permanent seat of government, to be under the jurisdiction of Congress, and detached from all State sovereignties. Commissioners were appointed to select and report a suitable site. Mr. Gerry proposed two seats—one North and South—to wit: New York and Annapolis.

In the mean time, the government was removed to New York where Washington was inaugurated. A bill passed the House naming the banks of Susquehanna. The Senate named Germantown, and the substitute was adopted. But owing, it is said, to the efforts of Mr. Madison, the bill was reconsidered and postponed; a bargain was finally made between the New Yorkers and Southern members, by which the seat of Government was to go back to Philadelphia for ten years, and then go permanently to the ten miles square which was to be designated by the South. This was a compromise measure, and was an equivalent conceded by the North to the South from the assumption of the State Debts. Several times at Philadelphia, Congress was menaced by popular tumults. A military company on one occasion insulted the minority of Congress. The government during John Adams' Administration was removed to Washington, then a desolate and inconvenient place, but, there were few people, and the government exercised exclusive jurisdiction. The whole police was in the hands of the government, and no part of it was given to the city corporation till some years after.

One of the reasons assigned for the choice of the present seat on the Potomac was the wish of Gen. Washington. The admiration of his character and services caused the selection and dictated the name of the seat of government, which was intended as a monument to his glory.

But personal interests and commerce did not long leave Washington in the quiet enjoyment of the presence of the federal power. Pennsylvania has never cordially assented to the removal of the government from her metropolis. A project was formed in 1807 to remove the federal capital back to Philadelphia, and steps were taken to obtain some liberal overture of aid in the object by the city and by the State government of Pennsylvania. The most liberal offers were made, by the citizens of Philadelphia, to get back the government; and perhaps in the expectation of obtaining some direct and salutary influence over its policy. The offers were not only to stop further expenses of building in Washington, which had exceeded three or four millions, but to provide necessary buildings in Philadelphia for the government, and pay all charges of removal.

Mr. Sloan, of Pennsylvania, thus armed, made a concerted movement, and with a very considerable number of votes to back him. He offered a resolution for the removal of the government to Philadelphia, stating that his continuance at this place was the greatest evil that the nation sustained. He announced the determination of a large number of members to agitate the subject till they got a favorable decision. He laid down the position that there was nothing in the Constitution to fix a permanent seat of government; any more than making a permanent President; and that one Congress could bind themselves only, but could not compel their successors to sit in one place in preference to another. But if we must have a permanent seat of government, he said, this was not the place for it. Mr. Sloan sighted for dry pavements, an abundant and cheap market, and the Quaker meetings, &c., of Philadelphia. The only consolation for the deprivation of members from all the near and dear connections of life, was, he urged to meet in a pleasant and improved city. The House agreed to consider the resolution, by a large majority, and a most curious debate followed, lasting for weeks at almost every sitting. But it is to be remembered, that in the whole discussion, not a word was uttered about slavery, pro or con. Finally the subject was dropped for want of time.

The matter rested till some six or seven years after, when after the burning of the Capitol, &c., by the British, the proposition to remove the seat of government was renewed, and a majority was found to be in its favor, as an abstract proposition, but the majority could not agree upon any one place as a substitute; meanwhile, the increase of the city facilities of communication, generally, have removed many of the reasons urged for changing the seat of government.—*Journal of Commerce.*

"Madame," said old Roger to his boarding house keeper, "in primitive countries, beef is often the legal tender; madam," said he, emphatically thrusting his fork into the steak, "all the law in Christendom could not make this beef tender."

When a man's conscience begins to get hard, it does so faster than anything in nature. It is like the boiling of an egg; it is very clear at first, but soon as ever it gets cloudy, one minute more, and you may cut it with a knife.

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

We heard yesterday of one of the most touching and sorrowful incidents that, in the whole course of our life, we have been called upon to record.

An aged mother—a woman of seventy years—left her home in the Emerald Isle some ten weeks ago to seek the abode of her children, who are now residents of Louisiana.

After a tedious passage, and the trouble incident to a long journey, she reached this city from New Orleans last Monday night on board the Alex. Scott, and was surrounded by her children.

Her son was the first to see her, and he hastened to inform his sister of their mother's arrival. They met—(the mother and the daughter) in one long embrace, which only ended as the infirm mother sank with excitement to the floor. She had swooned away in the rapturous enjoyment of beholding once more a daughter so long lost to her. She pronounced a blessing upon her children, and then fainted away—when restored to consciousness, the sight of her children, and the pleasing recollection of their presence, would overcome her with emotions, and again and again she would faint in their arms.

Physicians were called to her aid, but could afford her no relief. For two days she continued in this condition until worn out with fatigue and excitement, exhausted nature gave way, and the mother now "sleeps well" in the green earth of her new made home. How strong how sorrowful and how touching, are the incidents of life.—*Louisville Democrat.*

FUNNY MARKET REPORT.

HAMS have gone behind a quarter, probably from the fact that they were taken from the hind quarter.

MOLASSES—Several traders have been "stuck" with this article.

BOOTS—have advanced fully two feet, and are freely "pegged off" at this rate. As we are now to the "toe the mark" before shortly.

CLOTHING—We cote pants as a good investment.

HIDES, HORNS AND TALLOW—The holders of hides are almost ready to jump out of their skins. Horns are freely taken—at saloons. Tallow has gone to Greece in large quantities.

POWDER—We have a notice a free report of the going off of this article, at good rates. Dover's is preferred.

SHORT is principally "in the neck."

POTATOES—The arrival of a large number of emigrants from the first "gem of the sea" has caused a decided advance. In fact, not to be mealy mouthed, it appears to our "eyes" that there must soon be a great scarcity, unless the duty on foreign potatoes is to be repealed.

BEETS—Scarcely any in the market, save those of watchmen on their lonely round. We cannot account for this without going to the root, and for that we haven't time.

FISH—Prices rather "salty." Salmon is going up—Feather river. Mackerel (well broiled) is getting "down in the mouth." Sardines are in good supply, but cannot be had without the tin. Oysters can.

CHEESE (particularly old cheese) lively.

Scene at the Central Depot.

Train just about to start—New York exquisite with a "flying jib," shirt collar, a galvanized trace chain, and a ferocious moustache—going to Wisconsin to collect a bad debt.

Exquisite—(Having ride two cars in succession, looks into the third.) "I say Conductor this car is full."

Con—"I told you to get into the forward car."

Ex—"Going to the wrong car, again, finds himself in the "Emigrant" which stands forward on the same track, and comes out with disgust) "I say Conductor, this is an Emigrant car."

Con—"I told you, sir, to take the forward car, on the other track."

Exquisite goes to the wrong side of the carhouse and gets upon the platform of a new car which is standing there—train departs—and exquisite in great consternation enquires of a bystander when his car starts!

Bystander—"About next summer I guess, they are building a locomotive on purpose to draw it."

Ex—"I shall take a private conveyance—this railroad traveling is a cursed boath!"—*[Exit—Det. Ad.]*

THE IRON OF ROCK ISLAND.

The last number of the Illinois Advertiser, says:

"It is now placed beyond all peradventure, that, together with the other mineral wealth which this neighborhood yields, iron of the first quality is to be found in the greatest abundance only a few miles from this city. We have within a few days been shown five different specimens of this ore, which was taken from the land of Samuel Britton, some two, or three miles above moline, in the country. It is pronounced by the best judges to be equal to the best that is ever seen in the United States. Mr. Britton, who is familiar with the mines of England as well as this country assures us that he has never seen a superior article in Great Britain. Besides, it has been satisfactory ascertained that the deposit here is inexhaustible; and we look forward to the time, with the utmost assurance, when hundreds of men will be employed among us in unearthing this important source of wealth and making it subservient to the use of man."

ORDERING A MONUMENT.—A manufacturer of tombstones in Illinois, lately received a card from a man who wanted a tombstone for his mother.

After looking around for sometime he finally pitched upon one which had been prepared for another person.

"I like this one," said he.

"But," said the manufacturer, "that belongs to another man, and has Mrs. Perry's name on it. It wouldn't do for your mother."

"Oh, yes, it would," said the man.

"She couldn't read and besides, 'Perry' was always a favorite name of hers anyhow."

Jet, and Jet Ornaments.

It would excite surprise in the minds of many a lady adorned with what are known as 'jet ornaments,' were she told that she is wearing only a species of coal, and that the sparkling material made by the hand of an artist, workman into a thing of beauty, 'once formed the branch of a stately tree, whereon the birds of the field reposed; yet geologists tell us such is really the fact—They describe it as a variety of coal which occurs sometimes in elongated uniform masses, and sometimes in the form of branches, with a woody structure. It is, in its natural state, soft and brittle, of a velvet black color, and lustrous. It is found in large quantities in Saxony, and also in Prussian amber mines in detached fragments, and being exceeding resinous, the coarser kinds are there used for fuel, burning with a greenish flame, and a strong bituminous smell; leaving an ash, also of a greenish color. Jet is likewise found in England, on the Yorkshire coast.—*Art. Journal.*

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

Shash, Door Blinds, and Frame Factory, TERRE HAUTE, IND.

I HAVE commenced the above business in the room formerly occupied by Mr. Bishop, on 4th street, near the Post Office, where I intend to manufacture the above mentioned articles from the very best material. Persons about erecting buildings will do well to give me a call, as I intend to make my prices suit the times.

Orders from a distance can be sent through the Post Office, and will receive immediate attention. Persons in the city wanting anything in the above line, will do well to send in their orders as early as possible. W. W. CHAFFER.

Mar. 3, '92-dawf-23-82.

GALT HOUSE,

CORNER OF MAIN AND SIXTH STS., CINCINNATI.

THIS House having been recently enlarged, is now prepared to accommodate the public in good style as any Hotel in the City.

The Proprietor having had several years' experience in the business, flatters himself that all who call, will be pleased with the accommodations. The central location of the House makes it quite desirable stopping place for business or pleasure. Terms, \$1.00 per day.

WILLIAM E. MARSH, Proprietor.

Feb. 2, '92-dawf-23-82.

New Shingle Factory.

THE subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of Terre Haute and the surrounding country, that they have just commenced manufacturing Shingles of any size, and of any quality, in the place. We invite all who wish to dwell under good roofs to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

All orders from a distance promptly attended to. M. B. & W. WALLACE.

Factory back of H. Enck's mill, on 4th street, between Ohio and Main streets. Terms Cash, March 29, 1892-dawf-102-32.

Cash paid for Wheat.

A T the Tower Mills, north of Canal Basin. MILLER & SOULE.

Terre Haute, May 14, '92-wf-33.

To Wool Carders.

I HAVE just received and will constantly have on hand, Machine Cards and Card Cleaners of all kinds, and will receive orders for the same, which will be sold at Eastern prices at Holmes' Mill.

ARBA HOLMES.

Terre Haute, May 10, '92-dawf-133-wf-33.

Wool Wanted.

In exchange for Full Cloths, Blankets, Suits, Hats, Blankets, &c., at Holmes' Mill.

May 10, '92-dawf-133-wf-33.

Fulling and Cloth Dressing.

DON'T at all times and in the best manner at Holmes' Mill.

May 10, '92-dawf-133-wf-33.

The best Family Flour & Corn Meal.

AT 75 on hand and for sale at Holmes' Mill.

May 10, '92-dawf-133-wf-33.

Cash paid for Wheat.

A T Holmes' Mill.

May 10, '92-dawf-133-wf-33.

Wood and Coal Wanted.

In exchange for Carding and Fulling, &c., at Holmes' Mill.

May 10, '92-dawf-133-wf-33.

EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR,

WARRANTED.

ALWAYS on hand and for sale by the load at the lowest market price by the subscriber at his mill 4 miles west of Terre Haute on Sugar Creek.

CHARLES A. DUY.

Vigo Mills, Vigo co., Ia.

April 23, '92-wf-33.

READ THIS!!

SUMMER CLOTHING

HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED AT THE WESTERN CLOTHING STORE,

And Great Bargains will be given to all who call upon us.

D. H. ARNOLD & Co.,

West Side of the Square, next door to Wolfe's.

Terre Haute, Oct. 18, '91-8-ly-ren-May 14, '92-38

LOUISVILLE

CLOTHING STORE

LOCUST CORNER, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA.

WE are now receiving our Spring and Summer Stock, from our own Manufacture, in Louisville, Ky. Also, a large assortment of

Fashionable Hats, Caps, Fine Shirts, &c., &c., &c.

N. B. Any garment purchased at this establishment exchanged, if not approved.

North-east Corner Public Square, Terre Haute, Ind.

Oct. 16, '91-8-ly-ren-May 14, '92

C. ZIMMERMAN & CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF THE IMPROVED FIRE AND WATER PROOF COMPOSITION ROOFS.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

POOFING Materials constantly on hand and for sale at the lowest prices, with directions for use. Communications or orders from a distance will receive prompt attention.

Office at our Manufacture, on Market street, north side, two and a half miles east of the Court House, Indianapolis, Indiana.

ALL WORK DONE BY US WARRANTED.

For further particulars call at this Office and get a Circular.

INDIANAPOLIS—C. Meyer, D. Vandies, T. H. Sharp, R. Pottinger, H. Griffith, W. Butch, R. Underhill, D. Williams, J. Williams, J. Wilkins, J. Vandgriff, G. Anderson, Noble & Pratt, R. M. Patterson, M. K. L. Smith, Dr. Thompson, N. Edwards, Seagrave & McDowell, J. S. Spahn, Knox & Bland, Hesselein & Vinton, W. Robson, P. Metel, Branch State Bank, P. G. C. Hunt, W. Carter, W. R. Lee, J. D. Lott, L. M. Vance, E. A. Hall, D. V. Culley.

LAMAR—A. S. White, P. O. Ball, J. Lilly, J. R. McMillan, J. Brockmeyer, J. Spears, J. Reynolds, Rosser & Brother, Martin & Lane, W. L. Bramble, T. P. Emerson, H. T. Sams.

May 10, '92-dawf-29-86.

WAR WITH SPAIN

10,000 Volunteers Wanted.

To march to the tin shop of Thayer & Hostetter, in Clinton, Ind., where they are assured that the prices will not hurt or kill the purchaser.

Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron MANUFACTORY.

J. L. Thayer & J. Hostetter would respectfully say to the public, that they are now manufacturing Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron, in the place, and at as low prices as they can be bought at in this place for cash. The renowned superiority of our manufacture, we hope will induce a continuance of our former customers, and we respectfully solicit the patronage of Merchants and others, who are desirous of obtaining articles, and at as low prices as they can be bought at in this place for cash. The renowned superiority of our manufacture, we hope will induce a continuance of our former customers, and we respectfully solicit the patronage of Merchants and others, who are desirous of obtaining articles, and at as low prices as they can be bought at in this place for cash. 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