

RISE SUN.
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A communication from Mr. F. has been omitted for want of room. It will appear next week.

In our paper to-day will be found the communication of "Kentucky." It is not one of fiction, but of sober facts; and we hope that all who are so unfortunate as to be single will read it attentively. We would like to hear from "Kentucky" often.

The new and substantial Saw Mill of Messrs. VANCE and PETER received its finishing touch some day this week, and is now under full headway.

It is one of the best built mills in the country, and those who are judges of machinery say every thing works like a charm.

Sunday School Celebration.
Next Wednesday there is to be a grand celebration by the various Sunday Schools in the neighborhood of Davis' store, near Queens Grove, in Switzerland county.

From the preparations being made by the superintendents and trustees of several of the schools, we judge it will be a grand affair.

A Protracted Meeting.
Will commence on Saturday at 10 o'clock, A. M., in the M. E. Church. Rev. JAMES CRAWFORD, of Lawrenceburg, will preach at the usual hours during Sabbath, and administer the sacrament at 3 o'clock, P. M.

During the week there will be public service every morning at 9 o'clock and every evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. Messrs. SULLIVAN, HOLLAND and DENNIS will assist during the week.

The Married and Unmarried.
Mr. ELLISON—Sir: Being in your city a few days ago, and learning that you had turned Benedict, the idea suggested to me of sending you some facts which came under my notice during my perusal of a treatise on matrimony. They may be encouraging to some (to do better if they can) who are yet in the state of single blessedness.

"The single married and the married happy," is a toast of ancient origin, nevertheless worthy of attention, as we seemingly have "great news" from the land of Wedlock, a decisive victory to the disciples of conjugal life. Because we will attempt to prove from facts here submitted, that longevity and matrimony are somewhat in harmony, that the conjugal state is decidedly in favor of the prolongation of human existence. Hymen may be considered as a two-fold benefactor, by giving us what the poet calls nature's masterpiece, to be our companion, and an increase of years. Permit me to make the inquiry, who is there now in the full possession of all their faculties, does not wish to prolong life to the utmost extent? Then listen, ye belles and beaux; listen old, listen, to the voice of love; turn to the Clerk's office full speed, obtain a license, get up your bridal attire, prepare the nuptial banquet, and give a welcome to your associate. Let the salutations of neighbors be in the name of an old time, (and by the way not a bad time either). "Haste to the wedding!"

The following statistics were published by Dr. Casper of Berlin (Prussia) in a work of inquiry, as regards the toward and untoward causes of longevity. The opinion has become popular that bachelors are in general shorter lived than married men. Sir Ashley Cooper and Schoonhoven were of this opinion, and Voltaire remarked that there were more suicides among those who have not given hostages to fortune, than among those who have.

Older was the first, however, that instituted an inquiry with exactitude, and Casper next. Their results are the following: That the mean duration of life in married women of 25 was about 36; whereas in the unmarried of the same age, the mean duration did not exceed 30 years. At 30 the difference was 4 years in favor of the married. At 33 the married had the advantage by 2 years. It may possibly be said that married females ought to be considered as married, but Dr. Casper observes this far from being generally the case, especially in the middle or the more favored children of fortune, it being principally among the industrious and hardworking classes that importance is attached to the bodily strength and vigor of the female.

As regards the other sex, we gather the following from the same tables. The mortality of unmarried men from 30 to 45 years of age is 27 per cent; whereas the married of the same age not more 18 per cent. For 11 bachelors who attain the age of 40, there are 78 married men who reach the same number of years. As life advances the difference is still more striking; at 70 there are 27 married men for 11 bachelors. For 3 bachelors who may chance to be alive at 80, there are 3 bachelors.

A similar ratio holds good as respects the males. Dr. Casper considers the point as a sure and fixed fact, that marriage is the best means of promoting longevity in both sexes.

"As marriage slightly and robust, gives to the citizens and the good, a paradise below."

The marriage state is perhaps the only situation in which two persons with well regulated minds can be placed, not only as regards their own happiness and felicity; but the stability of the social fabric depends on this foundation. Reflect for a moment on "Owenism." Marriage creates a set of feelings entirely new, which by blending the individual interest, promotes mutual affection; these being prudently and energetically directed tends greatly to enhance the welfare of both. The least that can be said is it opens a new field of exertion, gives fresh impulse to latent industry, awakens sensations of self-respect and obligation which rule paramount over all others. The married male has acquired an asylum which he conserves with propriety will realize for him a sufficient participation in all the

blessings of this fleeting life; he has obtained a kind and steady friend in whom he can confide, one who responds with warmth to all his affection, in whose gentle bosom he can find a solace for his misfortunes, whose radiant smiles amply repay his assiduity. One devoted to his success, who studies his convenience, ever desirous to augment his comforts, always seeking to amplify his joys; one whose pleasures are only measured by the number she can bestow on the partner of her heart.

The fruition of all his hopes are confirmed, by the pledges of their mutual love; they infuse additional sweets into the cups of which they both must drink; and if tutored right will gild the evening of life with joy ineffable; thus giving to the married man a greater interest in the well being of that community of which he is a member, and of which his progeny are to be future members.

"The boys their father's graces share,
The girls their mother's beauty."

On the other hand the wedded female finds herself mistress of a home, feels she has secured an advanced position in society; this united to the love which may be supposed to have paved the way to the nuptial bower, acts as a new stimulant to preserve it; it augments her respectability in that exalted station of "Wife and Mother." The nurture of the rising family occupies her attention; it brings its cares, but on the other hand adds new charms and increases the links in the chain of fidelity and love. The feelings of the mother fully repay the anxiety bestowed on her offspring, and tends more strongly to consolidate the band of union between her and the father.

What can equal the pleasure, what can exceed the delight of that beaming countenance whose animating smiles give a welcome after an absence, be it long or short? Is any action of our life accompanied with more delicious sensations than in those little presents we are enabled from time to time to bestow upon the sharers of our destiny? They may not indeed display all that enthusiasm set forth in the romances of the day; but their halliments are of a more costly fabric, and enduring material; they embrace a more sober and more steady devotion to the beloved object; they embody a serene tenderness which sweetens life, and makes it pass with pleasure and content, in which both parties find themselves mutually happy.

KENTUCKY.
For the Weekly News.

To Hon. Philander S. Sage, candidate for Senator, to represent Ohio and Switzerland Counties in the Senate of Indiana:

Sir—Your position before the voters of this district as a candidate for their suffrages, makes you and your political opinions and acts public property; and it is your duty as an honest man, seeking to be elected to office by their votes, to give them in a frank and open manner your opinions on all subjects of legislation which will likely be brought before the Legislature during the next four years—and for this purpose I now propose to ask you a few simple and plain questions to which I and my neighbors would like to have your frank and candid answers, without any equivocation or dodging.

Did you or did you not a short time before the meeting of the Democratic Joint Convention on the 5th of August last, receive a letter from Veray, purporting to be addressed to you by Democrats, urging you to announce your name as a candidate for the Senate, and thereby secure the nomination of that Convention, but which letter was written by a Maine Law Whig?

Did you or did you not announce yourself as a candidate, in accordance with that request contained in that letter a short time before the meeting of that Convention?

Was you or was you not nominated as a candidate for Senator, on the 18th of August, 1854, by a Convention of "Know Nothings," by the influence of the Maine Law liquor men in that Convention, in opposition to the votes and wishes of those who were opposed to the "Maine Law?"

Do you or do you not approve of the principles of that secret political organization known by the name of "Know Nothings," out of the Society?

If you should be elected, will you or will you not advocate and vote for a Prohibitory Liquor Law, embracing the principles of Search, Seizure, Confiscation and Destruction?

Myself and my neighbors, wishing to vote understandingly on the Second Tuesday in October next, has prompted me to make these inquiries of you, and have no doubt that your answers will give the people whom you wish to represent, some information as to the manner in which you would legislate for their general good and prosperity.

I hope you will give such an answer to the foregoing enquiries, as will satisfy the voters of this district.

Yours, very respectfully,
"GLODDOPPER."

SWITZERLAND COUNTY, Aug. 30, '54.

For the Weekly News.

Mr. Scott—On Friday (said to be an unlucky day) morning, the 18th of August, the Know Nothing Main Law-ites, appointed by authority for that purpose, started from our quiet little town, to nominate Candidates for Senator and Representatives, in the next Legislature. On that ever memorable morning, Mr. Scott, the Rev. James B. Lathrop, Mr. Robert N. Lamb, and John F. Dean, were the first to appear at the place appointed to assist in making a ticket to be supported by the honest yeomanry of the district; arrived at the place, and after organizing, the name of P. S. Sage was proposed as a candidate for Senator—some one from the neighborhood of Patriot objected—whereupon some Rev. delegates remarked, "We could not expect anything else from the NEIGHBORHOOD OF THE FIVE DISTILLERS AT PATRIOT." Such is the version I have re-

ceived of that part of the transaction. I have also learned that P. S. Sage was nominated for Senator and David Cain for Representative.

My only object in alluding to this affair is to ask of Rev. Jas. B. Lathrop whether he is the Rev. gentleman who made use of the language to the delegate who objected to the nomination of Dr. Sage.

I would also inquire of his Reverence whether he did or did not in company with John F. Dean, and Robert N. Lamb a few nights after the Convention, go to Florence to heal the defections among the Know Nothings, on account of the Maine Law liquor men among them triumphing over them. For the information of the Maine liquor Law men in the district, it is hoped the Rev. Jas. B. Lathrop will give them a true account of the proceedings of the Convention.

Hoping that no persons come may be trod upon, I will simply say

MORE ANON.

VERAY, Ind., Aug. 30, '54.

PARTICULARS OF THE DREADFUL LOUISVILLE CALAMITY.—STATEMENT OF THE PASTOR OF THE CALVIST CHURCH.—The Louisville Courier, of August 29, in giving an account of the funeral ceremonies performed in that city over the remains of the victims of the late calamity, states that Mr. Morrison, the pastor of the crushed church, remarked:

"There were not more than eighty-five persons in the house at any time on Sunday. During the sermon, which had commenced at a later hour than usual, a storm came up, and the main door of the basement room, where the meeting was being held, was blown open. An elder of the church immediately arose and closed it. Again the door was forced open and again closed. A third time the violence of the wind blew the door open notwithstanding the elder was pressing it at the time.

Instantly the whole house was filled with persons of all ages, and the speaker had his eyes filled with the fine dust. This caused some disturbance in the assembly, and most of the persons arose to the feet, some jumping out of the windows, and others were sitting. Mr. Morrison said he had not time to recover from the effects of the great wind that struck him with particular force, before he heard a cracking sound overhead, and in a moment of time after the tempest blew open the door with such violence, that the room with sand the whole walls had fallen in. Immediately above the pulpit in which he was standing several old ladies escaped unhurt. He expressed himself as being greatly shocked at the suddenness of the calamity, and when he fairly recovered from the blindness caused by the ascending dust, &c., a most terrible sight presented itself. Before him he saw two men already dead, the head of another man greatly mangled just appearing among the rubbish, a lady clasping her child in the agonies of death and a young lady by her body bent across one of the seats, and her face most terribly disfigured. From different parts of the building he could hear the groans of the dying and the stifled screams of the crushed, but could distinguish no bodies but those first mentioned, the others being actually buried in the mass of ruins. In conclusion, he prayed God that it might never fall to his lot to witness such another calamity. And in view of this terrible affliction, so unexpected to those immediately concerned, he would warn all present, in the language of the Scripture: "Be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh."

Dreadful Calamity—A Hurricane.
The city of Louisville, at 12 o'clock on Sunday, sustained a disaster that will long be remembered. In mentioning the storm, the Democrat of Monday remarks:

The storm which passed over the city yesterday was one of the most destructive that ever swept across the West. It commenced about twelve o'clock, passing over that portion of the city lying between Fifth and Twenty-first streets, tearing up trees, overthrowing houses, and prostrating a large number of buildings.

After a severe drought of many weeks duration, the sky early in the day indicated rain. The clouds gathered, and we had what persons, not within the reach of the tempest accompanying it, would call a thunder shower. But within the reach of the sweeping breeze, which was the third Prohibitory Church, came in the twentieth and Walnut streets, which it completely wrecked, blowing down a westwardly direction, the brick building fell in ruins, ratters, brick walls and all, crushing some twenty of the congregation to instant death, and wounding seriously perhaps mortally, some ten or twelve others. The scene is described as most heart-rending. Soon a large crowd assembled, and began their search for the victims. A mother and her three children were grouped in the debris, the mother dead, the mother mortally wounded, while their little child, placed beneath them, escaped unhurt, protected by the forms of its parents. In other instances some of the victims were found terribly bruised and maimed. The catastrophe has struck consternation into the very heart of the city and its people are appalled beyond belief. The following is a list of the killed and wounded:

Known.—Mrs. Vidale and three children, Mr. Taylor and child, Mr. Godfrey, Mrs. Salisbury, wife of Mr. Salisbury, city pump-maker; Miss Headley, aged about 11 years; John McGowan, Mr. Sweeney, carpenter; Mrs. Martin, wife of John N. Martin, saddler; Niece of Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Wicks, wife of Capt. Wm. Wicks, Mr. Barbour, Mr. McLellan, of the Kentucky Locomotive Works; Mr. R. Davies, residence New Albany; Mr. McBride and child.

It is thought that one or probably two others, were killed, whose names we have not learned.

Wounded.—Mrs. Taylor and child, both severely; Mr. Taylor and another child were killed. Miss Duff, three ribs broken and otherwise injured; will probably recover. Mrs. Pannemaker, wife of Mr. Pannemaker, City Councilman from the Sixth Ward, slightly injured. Mrs. Mossell, dangerously injured; no hopes of recovery. Miss Mossell, aged eighteen years, severely injured, but will probably recover. Mrs. Howell and child, badly hurt, but will recover. Wally Ragon, of the eighth Ward Police, injured seriously. Mr. Bradley, Bricklayer, had an eye knocked out while efforts were being made to rescue him. Miss Cooper severely injured.

It is known that some twenty others were injured, but we were unable to ascertain their names.

Green Green held inquests upon some of the victims, among whom was Alexander McLellan, a gentleman recently from New York City, who was engaged at the Kentucky Locomotive Works. Upon his person

were found \$94 in gold and a silver watch. Upon the body of Mr. Sweeney, another victim, was found a purse containing \$850.

A new body was blown fifty yards against a plank fence, and quite severely injured. At the time the dreadful accident occurred, there were some ninety persons in the church, about forty of whom it is thought, were buried in the ruins. Up to 8 o'clock last night, nineteen dead bodies had been found, and it is probable that all who were killed have been taken out.

The following further particulars are furnished by the Democrat, which, more than the demolition of the church, show the violence of the storm, and the force of the wind. Capt. Greenlaw's new steamer, New Memphis, lying at the lower city wharf, between Sixth and Seventh streets, was almost completely wrecked. The cabin, which was in forward state of completion, was blown entirely off, and fell into the river near Corn Island. The boat was also blown over also. It is thought that it took \$50,000 to repair the damages to the vessel, and it is thought it will be remembered, made a very narrow escape from destruction by fire some two or three years ago.

The new steamer, W. W. Farmer, the Colport, and one or two other boats were blown from their moorings and lodged on the rocks opposite the foot of Fifth street. They all sustained in getting off, however, without sustaining much injury.

The splendid block of four-story houses, recently erected on the north side of Main street, between Eighth and Ninth, were completely destroyed, and it is thought that two or three men were buried in the ruins. These buildings were considered to be the most substantial ones in the city, the walls being of great thickness, and well put up. They were owned by Robert Beatty and Messrs. Wright & Bridgford, and were erected at a cost of \$18,000.

The upper story of the extensive rope and tagging factory of W. A. Richardson & Co., on Magazine street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, was blown down, and portions of it carried the distance of several hundred yards. The loss will be several thousand dollars.

The new city school-house, at the corner of Ninth and Magazine streets, was uninjured, and portions of the tin roof carried the distance of three hundred yards. A large piece which looked like it would weigh two or three tons, fell into a yard, about two hundred yards distant. The damage to the school-house will amount to six or eight hundred dollars.

The roof of the Blind Asylum was badly damaged.

The Medical College was much injured. The residence of Mr. Johnson, four inspectors, was completely uninjured. Damages four or five hundred dollars.

Several houses on Eighth street, belonging to Mr. Fuller, were uninjured.

The residence of Mr. J. Callahan was considerably injured.

The beautiful family residence of Col. William Riddle, on Kentucky street, was uninjured.

A large brick building on Kentucky street, owned by Andrew McKinley, was uninjured. Another large house in the same neighborhood, owned by Col. Samuel Churchill, was uninjured.

The residence of Mr. Joseph Lilly, on Tenth street, was much injured; a portion of the back part of the building was blown down.

Two brick cottages on Eleventh street were partially blown down.

The back part of the German Protestant Orphan Asylum on Jefferson street, was uninjured.

Two small brick houses on Twentieth street were uninjured; one belonged to Mr. Scott, and the other to Mrs. Nugent. Mrs. Nugent was asleep in her house when the accident occurred, but, singular to say, escaped unhurt.

A row of twenty-one brick cottages on Kentucky street, belonging to Messrs. Cochran & Musselman, were all completely uninjured. A little boy, whose name we did not learn, was killed by the falling of a piece of timber.

Many other houses were injured, which we have not space to specify this morning. Trees were uprooted in every part of the city most of them below Sixth street.

We have heard of various estimates of the probable amount of damage done to property in the city by the storm, some of which fall short of \$100,000.

We are informed that in Shippingsport and Portland, the storm was very light, and to damage of consequence was sustained.

We understand that the storm was very severe in Jeffersonville, and that three or four houses were blown down.

From the Cin. Rep.

The Ver of Fire and Storms.
What a terrible aggregate of losses, of life and property, by fire and flood, by wind and storm, must be footed up for 1854! Yesterday we gave the fullest particulars we could obtain of the effects of the terrible tornado at Louisville; this morning we have accounts of the great fire at Milwaukee and Troy.

CONFLAGRATION IN MILWAUKEE.—The News of the 25th brings the details of a fire which on that day consumed nearly a million dollars worth of property. The News states: About 12 o'clock to-day a fire was discovered in the lot of Davis' stables in the rear of the United States Hotel.

The wind was blowing fresh from the southeast, and in a few moments the whole row of buildings, from Davis' to the Tremont House, was in flames. The wind then shifted to the east, and in an incredible short space of time the United States Hotel, and the whole block, extending from Huron to Michigan streets, including the whole square bounded by Main, Huron, East Water and Michigan streets, were in flames.

The destruction at this valuable property was comparatively but the work of a moment. The flames then extended across East Water street to the corner of Huron street to Nantz's hardware store. The fire then still raging at the hour we went to press (half past 5 o'clock, P. M.) though there is no doubt that it will be confined within the limits named.

It is impossible, in the general confusion and excitement of the moment, to give an account of the losses, particularly as our own office was in imminent danger of destruction. They are variously estimated at from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

Upon the whole, from twenty-five to thirty buildings were destroyed, many of them the most substantial brick buildings in the city.

The progress of the flames was so rapid and the efforts of the firemen so paralyzed, that the greatest confusion and excitement prevailed the streets were filled with smoke. One building was filled with fire works, which produced a succession of loud explosions, and walls were constantly falling with a loud crash.

Three fire-companies came from Racine, and rendered efficient service.

In the light of the conflagration, a dispatch was received from Kenosha, asking for help, which of course could not be given.

There were numerous stories all of persons burned and dying from smothering and fatigue. The only thing definite we could learn in regard to them, was that two gentlemen died from over-exertion, and a fireman was drowned.

Large quantities of goods were thrown into the streets and afterward destroyed by fire and water.

The heat of the day was intense. We shall be enabled to give more accurate particulars tomorrow.

The following insurance offices have suffered, but the amounts are necessarily uncertain. The News enumerates as follows: Northern, \$17,500; Erie, \$10,000; Hartford, \$15,000; Springfield, \$10,000; Providence, \$15,000; Equitable N. Y., \$50,000; Union N. Y., \$10,000; Howard, \$15,000;