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HENDRICKS COUNTY UNION.

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[July 10]

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THE GOSSETT MURDER CASE.

A Continuation of the Proceedings from Wednesday even of last Week—Examination of Witnesses.

Alexander Hitchcock—In prosecution. Examined by Maj. Gordon, direct. Live in Indianapolis, lived in Plainfield for 7 months in 1865 or thereabouts. Mr. Gossett lived there while I did. Lived in a frame first then brick. I visited his house on business. I saw his first wife a few times. After I left Plainfield, while G. lived in the brick house, Gossett took out of his pocket a morphine bottle, and said his wife was taking morphine, and she would injure or damage the property. Do not know how long before Mrs. G's death. Don't know the kind of weather. He lived in the brick house in Plainfield. Did not ask him one question about it. Gossett and I had been acquainted for some time. We had houses on adjoining lots. I wrote G. some letters and he wrote me some concerning business in court. Know they were G's letters and he said they were his for he wrote to me and signed his name to them. I am acquainted with G's handwriting, but am no expert. (Here the "Last Request" was shown the witness and he expressed the opinion that it was Gossett's handwriting.)

Cross-examined by Ben Harrison. My business has been as a detective. Not in the employ of a city, but independent. Think I first saw the paper in 1872. I was here at that time to see about taxes; cannot say as to the time of year. Had a mortgage also to see to. Do not know whether the mortgage was due at that time or not. It was before the Bach trial; do not know how long, I first communicated to Gordon that the paper, "The Last Request," was in G's handwriting. I did not assert against Gossett a claim of $200 or $300 for services in the Casteele case. I had a misunderstanding with G. Do not know if it was before or after I examined the papers. The papers with which I compared the last request are lost. I determined that it was Gossett's handwriting by letters I had from Gossett. The letters with which I made the comparison are lost. (Gen. Harrison objected to the testimony going to the jury since the modes of determining are lost. Major Gordon met the objection with argument, and also by reading the law of evidence on this point.) He showed me the morphine bottle a month or two before he moved from Plainfield to the farm. He lived in the brick house in Plainfield and I took dinner with him. I communicated the fact to some of the lawyers. I did not tell Major Gordon of the morphine bottle at the time of the "last request," that I know of, I cannot remember. Can not say whether he said he was afraid she would do herself or property injury.

Re-direct by Maj. Gordon. Think he showed me the morphine bottle about one or two months before he moved to the farm.

I came to the conclusion that it was G's handwriting from knowledge and comparison both.

I am as good friend to Mr. Gossett as I ever was, but he did me wrong.

Dr. Strong—Direct, by Maj. Gordon. Live in Plainfield. Lived there 7½ years. Practice medicine. Know Gossett; have known him 25 years; knew him when he lived in Plainfield. G. lived in Plainfield when I went. He left Plainfield in May 1869, or last of April. Gossett lived in Plainfield when I went there; he lived in a brick house in Plainfield. He owned three or four tenement houses in Plainfield. He had an interest in a drug store part of the time, and also a livery stable. He owned a house opposite the livery stable on Centre street. Alfred Johnson, the father of the present Mrs. G., lived in the house. The daughter lived there part of the time. Gossett went there frequently; I do not know how often; went any time of day. Never saw him go at night. Never saw any one go with him. Did not think much about it. Do not know anything of the lady leaving that house; did not see her go. I remember the time Mrs. G. died. Morning of May 26, 1869. I had been above there and Wm. Stone told me she was dead. I learned this about 7 o'clock A. M., some neighbors present. Think John Wilson sr. and jr., and Mrs. John Wilson, sr., were there. I went into the smoke house where the body laid; I was alone when I entered. I saw her in the east room, her foot on the door step, about 12 inches high, one hand under her, I think the left; nothing in the left hand; nothing peculiar about it. I saw blood on the back of her head where the ball went in, also some brains; puddle of blood under her head. Saw a ball in the door. Blood about three or four inches below the bullet and angled out. Blood on the shoulder; do not know how much. The body had on a hoop skirt, calico dress, sleeves pinned up, dress buttoned at the neck. Person exposed only about half way to the knee. Dress arranged. Saw a pistol in front and to the right of the body. Not positive how the but lay, but think to the West and the South. Her hair was done up with a chignon. Did not see her corset. About the middle of the waist some buttons undone. Saw a white dress beneath. After she was moved saw that both sleeves were pinned up. The door stood about ¾ open. She was barefooted. The hole in the door was 5 ft. and some inches; Willis Wilhoit measured it. I took no memorandum of it. I saw a razor on the table, and a rope over a joist and noose at the end of it. The joist was nine feet high perhaps ten. Some pie on a plate and a ham cut, on a plate, with a knife on the plate. Saw no blood on the foot of the door. The window in the west room I do not recollect about. In the east room there was no sash in but a carpet over the window. At this time I saw Mr. Stone and an Irishman workhands. I did not see Mr. G. at this time. The front door of the smoke-house was shut. Saw no track in the smoke-house, did not look for any. The pistol was 12 or 14 inches long, silver mounted. I was gone 2 hours and returned. The body lay the same when I returned; large crowd there. Saw Mr. G. at this visit; saw him in the house. Dr. Lewis was there with him. While there John Bach came in. He is a German; has dark skin, dark hair, thick heavy set. Gossett lay in the north front room on the sociable. Told him that he ought to have the body removed. He said do what is right. Bach asked if Mr. G. was in; he then spoke very familiarly to G. Some one said Mrs. G. had killed herself. He said d——n shame, d——n disgrace. Thought something wrong and came from Indianapolis to see. Bach hauled G. a bottle of wine. Dr. Lewis took the wine and put it away. Bach came about 10½ A.M. He came as if from Plainfield. The train on the Vandalia road arrived in P. about 9 A. M. Mrs. G. was carried out of the smoke house on a board into the house. John Robbins and Dillon Hayworth helped. Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Allman took charge of the body. Dr. Lewis and I felt around the openings on the head. We were asked if a mould cause death, and said it would. Saw no marks of fire on the head. The body was not at this time dressed. The shirt I saw in the smoke house was coagulated and the body was stiff. The right hand was straightened out when I first saw her. I was present at the grave yard two years after. The ball went in on the right side. The entrance of the ball was behind and above the right ear.

Cross-examined, by Ben. Harrison—The aperature was above and behind the right ear I think. I am not certain about which hand was open and which was shut, but think the right was open. The head had been cleansed and I could not tell if there was any marks of fire on the head. At first I thought the ball entered the left side, but on further examination found it entered on the right side.

Susan Carter—direct, by Maj. Gordon. Live in Plainfield. Remember when Mrs. G. died; was there the morning after the death, between 9 and 10 A. M. First saw her in the house after taken from the smoke house. She was straightened out when I saw her. I helped take off the clothes. She had on a calico dress, balmoral skirt, hoops and corset, sleeves pinned up—sleeves were just as women have them when they do their work. Her hair had been taken down when I saw her first. Had known Mrs. G. for years, not intimate. I remained there till evening. Mr. G. asked me to go up stairs and see if the wardrobe was sufficient to bury her in, if not to purchase. Samuel Hornaday and Mrs. Allman helped lay her out. Saw nothing peculiar about the hands; they were stiff when we put the gloves on. Cannot say where the blood on her clothes was. Did not examine her clothes very particularly. She was buried on the 27th of May, 1869, in the afternoon.

No cross-examination.

Mary M. Hornaday—direct, by Maj. Gordon. Wife of Sam'l Hornaday. Knew Mrs. G. when I saw her. Was at the house the day of her death. Helped undress and dress her. She had on hoops and a balmoral, no shoes or stockings on, sleeve pinned up. She had on a corset; it was fastened. She was in the smoke house when I first saw her; they took her from there to the bed room. I saw blood on her left shoulder I think but am not certain. Blood in her hair; hair not tangled. Was a little burning on her hair on one side; this was a little above the ear. Hair come out some on combing it. Both hands stiff, fingers on both hands crooked. When I first saw her between 8 and 9 o'clock A. M., I saw her through the window. I did not notice anything on the table in the smoke house. When we layed her out her limbs were crooked.

No cross-examination.

Dillon Haworth—direct, by Maj. Gordon. Live in Plainfield, lived there 9 or 10 years. Knew G. ever since I came there. He lived 3 miles north of Plainfield. He moved in the fall of 1865 to Plainfield. He traded and worked his farm. He built a stable. He lived first in a frame house, don't know how long, then lived in a brick. Knew Mary J. Gossett some. Had been to his house 2 3 times; knew nothing between them. Alfred Johnson lived in Plainfield when I went there. After G. built the stable he owned the house opposite the stable. Alfred lived in that; he lived there a good while and helped in the stable. Gossett belonged the Methodist church. Saw Gossett and Johnson together at the stable. I never saw Gossett and Phoebe together except in a buggy. No one with them; saw them in the day time, for am not out at night. Mary J. Gossett died in May the last part. Do not know the day. Went to G's early in the morning. Saw the messenger come to town before the sun was up. Went in a buggy with Young Hammons. Quite a number of men there from Plainfield. Do not know if Dr. Strong was there. Was told the body was in the smoke house; looked through the window and saw the body. Do not remember about the windows except that they were down. She was lying in the east room, head to the east, left foot on the door sill, right foot over the left one; she was on her left side, face toward the ground. Went in about 8 o'clock or after, saw her lying there. Think Sam Hornaday and John Dobbins went in about the same time I did. She lay with her head about east from the door; pistol on the ground in front; fingers of the right hand touching the ground and a little crooked; blood had run out about a half pint on the ground. Some blood on the door; the door was hung on the inside of the east room. A stripe of blood some three inches wide extended down some 12, 14 or 16 inches from the bottom of the door. The bullet stuck in the door. The stripe was not by running down but by something bloody rubbing against it. (The court ordered the last answer striken out.) My opinion is that it is not by pouring but by rubbing on by something bloody. (This was answered as an expert.) The stripe was about the same width all the way. The stripe was some 2½ feet long. The stripe was back of the knob of the door. Some blood on the door sill, some on the ground. Blood on the right shoulder, little on left shoulder as if it had run over the right. Do not know who carried her out. Her clothes were down around her feet; she was not [illegible] in person. She was barefooted, I did not see the underclothing. After she was carried in I put my hand on her knee to straighten it out. She had hoops on, but I did not see them but could feel them. The cut made by the ball was deepest next to the free edge of the door. The dirt was loose on the floor. I think I took up the pistol; no mark made where it fell; no mark on it or blood on it. I looked for marks on the ground where it fell, found none. There was a table on the southwest corner of the east room, plate on the table and pie and knife on the plate; ham on the table, some cut off it. There was a rope around a joist, thrown over the joist, loop in one end. The rope was a little east of her head. No chair in the room. No indications of a chair having been set down. The size of the rope was ¾ inch. The joist was from 7 to 8 feet high. The wall was I think 9 inches wide. The bullet was in the door, saw John Dobbins take it out. Think the body was carried out about 9 o'clock. I left Dobbins there I think when I went home. Saw Mr. Gossett several times while there. He laid on the lounge in the front room, but afterwards he was missed from there.

THIRD DAY.

Examination of Dillon Hayworth in chief, continued.

I saw a paper that morning called the "last request." I would know the contents of that paper. (Paper was shown witness). I saw that paper in the yard that morning she lay a corpse. The paper was old and worn at that time. We had to be careful in opening it to keep it from coming to peices. The pistol had no blood on it. I looked carefully.

Cross examination, by Gen. Harrison. —I was examined twice before the grand jury. First last spring year ago, I think. Then last spring or last fall. I was first examined a year or two before that. I was examined on the Bach case. Do not know if I said on that trial that the paper was worn. Do not if the question was asked. I knew that Coroner's investigation was about to take place, but I did not stay. The stripe of blood was 2½ or 3 ft. long, and about three inches wide. The width was uniform from top to bottom of the stripe. I think there was no running down at the bottom. There were no streaks of blood running from the bottom. I think the stripe was square at top and bottom and even width all the way down. There was no apparent difference of color throughout the stripe that I remember of; there was a similarity throughout. The stripe looked as if it had been made with something saturated in blood. Do not know certainly that the stain faded out toward the edges. It looked like one single wipe of blood. It did not look more distinct at top than bottom. I think a rag sufficiently large to make a stripe 3 inches wide and three feet long would make such a stripe it thoroughly saturated. I did not notice carefully enough to say whether there were any streaks of running blood. If the cloth was not fed by something it might fade out toward the bottom of the stripe. Saw some blood on the ground. Could not tell how much, as several had been in there. It had the appearance of blood dropped from an object. It was west of the sill; there was some blood on that sill, from six to eight inches from the south side of the door. There was not much blood. No pool of blood; cannot tell the size of any spot of blood; no one larger than the size of the thumb nail I think. I am not speaking at random about the size of these spots. Do not know that I saw the blood on the ground when I first went into the east room. I saw it on the sill; I did see blood on the ground in the west room. A number of persons had gone into the room before me; think none returned before I went in. Some 2, 3 or 4 went over the sill before I did. Some might have come back before I did. The ground in the house was fresh; know this from the appearance of the ground. The smoke-house had been used some I should think; think the ground in the house was a little higher than that outside. The ground on the floor was clay, there might have been some sand in it. The foot in some places made a distinct impression on the ground in the house.

Re-direct, by Maj. Gordon. If the cloth had been supplied with blood from source the stain would have been kept up throughout.

Harlan Hadley.—Direct questions, by Maj. Gordon. Lived in Plainfield on the 26th of May, 1869. Was acquainted with Alva G. at the time. Have always known him and Mary J. Gossett, deceased. I lived in Plainfield six years since. They moved to the farm a few months before the death. I was there on the morning of the death. Helped carry the body out. Got there early in the morning. Think Hayworth, Osborn, and Jackson were along. Wm. Stone gave the news. Smoke-house was opened after I got there. Saw Mr. Gossett there. He sat on the sofa. Talked with him about the death of his wife. Gossett said they, he and wife, went to bed. After a while the child commenced to cry. Gossett awakened. Mrs. Gossett was not in bed. He pacified the child and went to sleep. Woke again and found her still out. He got up. Found the morphine bottle and "last request" that morning. Do not know what Gossett said about its contents. Gossett said when he got up he called up his family and commenced a search. I think he said he called up Viny and Sammy. I think he said he found the morphene bottle himself, soon after he got up. I looked into the smoke house through the window; saw the body there; she lay right at the partition; there is a step between the two rooms; she lay on her left side, one foot on the door sill; she had on corset and hoops; her hair was frizzled with blood, &c. I do not know how it was done up; saw, when I went into the the room, a rope over a joist and a razor on a barrel or window sill, and I think a butcher knife; there was a bloody streak on the door; the streak was below the bullet hole; was 2 or 3 inches wide and 2 or 3 feet long; this streak looked as if it was rubbed on. *Thought it was the head rubbed down the door.* [The following was stricken from the testimony by the Court.] I think such a stripe would be made by the head, if blood was oozing from a bullet hole.

Cross examined by Benjamin Harrison. This conversation with Mr. Gossett took place four years ago last May, I think; could not undertake to give the exact language of any sentence Mr. Gossett spoke; I am not certain he said he found the morphine bottle himself, but that is my impression. The bullet hole in the door above the sill was about 3 feet; some specks of blood about the door; first went into the west room of the smoke-house not far from 10 o'clock; do not know certainly who helped to carry the body out; might have been persons in the smoke-house before I went in; there were persons in the east room when I went in; there was no order for any one to keep out; the door was shut until it was concluded to take the body into the house; we went in and looked around awhile in the smoke-house; there were several that came in; we were in the smoke-house not a great while before we took up the body; I returned to the smoke-house after the body was taken out; I looked as much after the body was taken out as before; am not certain that any one asked me to help carry the body out; think about four of us carried *her* out; think she weighed about 160 pounds; saw all I saw as soon as went in; the floor was not so very soft nor so very hard; think there would be no impression of the foot made in the ground; gave Major Gordon about all the indications of blood I saw; there was a little puddle of blood south of the head, none on the north side; think the legs were crossed, and one on the sill; the foot crossed was up as high as the other foot, not on the ground; was no exposure of person; my recollection is she was barefooted; the hair about the bullet hole was frizzled; I was at the Coroner's inquest. Re-direct by Major Gordon. The hair was frizzled up about the bullet hole.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Rice.—Direct, by Major Gordon. Live 2 miles north of Brownsburg; have known Mr. Gossett as long as I have known any one. Mrs. Gossett was my aunt; was there the day she was buried; saw Mr. Gossett; he was in the parlor; talked with him; he thought he could stand anything, but this was the worst of all; he was up till 12 o'clock; went to bed; Mrs. G. got up to take morphine and smoke; he asked what was the matter; said nothing, and he does not know if she came to bed or not.

Cross examined, by Gen. Harrison. Mr. G. said nothing to me about Stone and Fitch going to Plainfield and he meeting them when they came home; three little girls were present at the conversation, two of them Mr. Gossett's, one my niece. I am certain he said she got up to take morphine and smoke; he said nothing about the children. When he returned from looking up and down the road he talked awhile, then went to bed; he did not say the babe woke him, but he awoke and found her setting up. I am a daughter of Isaiah Hornaday. The feeling between Mr. G. and father is not very good.

Re-direct, by Major Gordon. I have no ill feeling towards Mr. Gossett.

Wm. Stone.—Direct questions, by Major Gordon. Live at Plainfield; lived there 12 years. Known A. W. Gossett for several years. When I first knew him he was on his farm. Afterwards he lived in Plainfied. Do not know how long he lived there. I worked for him on the farm before he moved. I worked for him in Plainfield. He kept a livery stable. I worked in the stable, and drove team. Hauled around town for Cad Ragan and others. Was with him when he moved to the farm again. Knew Mary J. Gosstt. She was a sister to the Hoadleys. Mr. G. moved to the farm in the spring. Do not know if it was cold or warm. She was killed about corn planting. I saw her the day before she was killed. [Pistol shown witness.] Know the pistol. Saw it first in the livery stable in Plainfield. Know it by the lesters, B. A. T. They stand for Burby A. Tomlinson. Mr. G. said he got it of Tomlinson. Mr. G. told me to get the pistol and take it to the stable, and on returning the pistol was gone. I asked Gossett about it. He knew nothing about it. Said perhaps Mary had it. It was found when he moved back to the farm. He told Mary of it and she denied having it. I think it was found on the book case, or in a wardrobe. I did not see it at the time. He said he hid it. Next time I saw it was the morning we found it laying at her feet. Don't know that he expressed any fear about Mary killing herself. I boarded at Gossett's when I worked for him Mrs. G. got the meals and did the *work* with the girls. They lived pleasantly, so far as I *saw*. Mr. G. showed me a note once in the stable, and said he feared Mary *would* kill herself. Gossett read it to me. Do not think the former paper had so much on as the "last request." [Shown witness.] Do not think it *was* so large a piece of paper. Think the request to join the "Christian Church" was left out. After I went to the farm, *worked* at all *kinds* of farm *work*. On the day before the death, Mike Moran and myself *worked*, Henry Fitch *went* to town and came back at 2 o'clock. Mr. G. was sick that day. Do not remember the time *we* ate supper. Do not know *who waited* on the table. I saw Mrs. G. that evening. She did all kinds of house *work*. Don't know that the dress *we* found her in was the same she had on the evening before. After supper *we went* to Plainfield. Do not know *who went* with me. We *went* after a keg of beer or ale, I do not *know* which. Do not know if the train came after we went or not. Do not know the time we started home. Had good roads. Do not know if the moon shown. Do not know if we drove fast or slow. When we got to the house Gossett came out and told us to take the beer to the granery. He followed us. We tapped the beer. Do not know if I drank any. Heard no shot that night; don't know the time we got home; after we tapped the beer, Mr. G. went back to the house; G's house is about 3 miles from Plain-

[CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.]

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[July 10]

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THE GOSSETT MURDER CASE.

A Continuation of the Proceedings from Wednesday of last Week—Examination of Witnesses.

Alexander Hitchcock—In prosecution. Examined by Maj. Gordon, direct. Live in Indianapolis, lived in Plainfield for 7 months in 1865 or thereabouts. Mr. Gossett lived there while I did. Lived in a frame first then brick. I visited his house on business. I saw his first wife a few times. After I left Plainfield, while G. lived in the brick house, Gossett took out of his pocket a morphine bottle, and said his wife was taking morphine, and she would injure or damage the property. Do not know how long before Mrs. G's death. Don't know the kind of weather. He lived in the brick house in Plainfield. Did not ask him one question about it. Gossett and I had been acquainted for some time. We had houses on adjoining lots. I wrote G. some letters and he wrote me some concerning business in court. Know they were G's letters and he said they were his for he wrote to me and signed his name to them. I am acquainted with G's handwriting, but am no expert. (Here the "Last Request" was shown the witness and he expressed the opinion that it was Gossett's handwriting.)

Cross-examined by Ben Harrison. My business has been as a detective. Not in the employ of a city, but independent. Think I first saw the paper in 1872. I was here at that time to see about taxes; cannot say as to the time of year. Had a mortgage also to see to. Do not know whether the mortgage was due at that time or not. It was before the Bach trial; do not know how long, I first communicated to Gordon that the paper, "The Last Request," was in G's handwriting. I did not assert against Gossett a claim of $200 or $300 for services in the Casteele case. I had a misunderstanding with G. Do not know if it was before or after I examined the papers. The papers with which I compared the last request are lost. I determined that it was Gossett's handwriting by letters I had from Gossett. The letters with which I made the comparison are lost. (Gen. Harrison objected to the testimony going to the jury since the modes of determining are lost. Major Gordon met the objection with argument and cited by reading the law of evidence on this point.) He showed me the morphine bottle a month or two before he moved from Plainfield to the farm. He lived in the brick house in Plainfield and I took dinner with him. I communicated the fact to some of the lawyers. I did not tell Major Gordon of the morphine bottle at the time of the "last request," that I know of, I cannot remember. Can not say whether he said he was afraid she would do herself or property injury.

Re-direct by Maj. Gordon. Think he showed me the morphine bottle about one or two months before he moved to the farm.

I came to the conclusion that it was G's handwriting from knowledge and comparison both.

I am as good friend to Mr. Gossett as I ever was, but he did me wrong.

Dr. Strong—Direct, by Maj. Gordon. Live in Plainfield. Lived there 7½ years. Practice medicine. Know Gossett; have known him 25 years; knew him when he lived in Plainfield. G. lived in Plainfield when I went. He left Plainfield in May 1869, or last of April. Gossett lived in Plainfield when I went there; he lived in a brick house in Plainfield. He owned three or four tenement houses in Plainfield. He had an interest in a drug store part of the time, and also a livery stable. He owned a house opposite the livery stable on Centre street. Alfred Johnson, the father of the present Mrs. G., lived in the house. The daughter lived there part of the time. Gossett went there frequently; I do not know how often; went any time of day. Never saw him go at night. Never saw any one go with him. Did not think much about it. Do not know anything of the lady leaving that house; did not see her go. I remember the time Mrs. G. died. Morning of May 26, 1869. I had been above there and Wm. Stone told me she was dead. I learned this about 7 o'clock A. M., some neighbors present. Think John Wilson sr. and jr. and Mrs. John Wilson, sr., were there. I went into the smoke house where the body laid; I was alone when I entered. I saw her in the east room, her foot on the door step, about 12 inches high, one hand under her, I think the left; nothing in the left hand; nothing peculiar about it. I saw blood on the back of her head where the ball went in, also some brains; puddle of blood under her head. Saw a ball in the door. Blood about three or four inches below the bullet and angled out. Blood on the shoulder; do not know how much. The body had on a hoop skirt, calico dress, sleeves pinned up, dress buttoned only about the neck and the knee. Dress arranged. Saw a pistol in front and to the right of the body. Not positive how the but lay, but think to the West and the South. Her hair was done up with a chignon. Did not see her corset. About the middle of the waist some buttons undone. Saw a white dress beneath. After she was moved saw that both sleeves were pinned up. The door stood about ¾ open. She was barefooted. The hole in the door was 5 ft. and some inches; Willis Wilhoit measured it. I took no memorandum of it. I saw a razor on the table, and a rope over a joist and noose at the end of it. The joist was nine feet high perhaps ten. Some pie on a plate and a ham cut, on a plate, with a knife on the plate. Saw no blood on the foot of the door. The window in the west room I do not recollect about. In the east room there was no sash in but a carpet over the window. At this time I saw Mr. Stone and an Irishman workhands. I did not see Mr. G. at this time. The front door of the smoke-house was shut. Saw no track in the smoke-house, did not look for any. The pistol was 12 or 14 inches long, silver mounted. I was gone 2 hours and returned. The body lay the same when returned; large crowd there. Saw Mr. G. at this visit; saw him at the house. Dr. Lewis was there with him. While there John Bach came in. He is a German; has dark skin, dark hair, thick heavy set Gossett lay in the north front room on the sociable. Told him that he ought to have the body removed. He said do what is right. Bach asked if Mr. G. was in; he then spoke very familiarly to G. Some one said Mrs. G. had killed herself. He said d——n shame, d——n disgrace. Thought something wrong and came to Indianapolis to see. Bach handed G. a bottle of wine. Dr. Lewis took the wine and put it away. Bach came at about 10½ A.M. He came as if from Plainfield. The train on the Vandalia road arrives in P. about 9 A. M. Mrs. G. was carried out of the smoke house on a board into the house. John Robbins and Dillon Hayworth helped. Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Allman took charge of the body. Dr. Lewis and I felt around the openings on the head. We were asked if a ball could cause death, and said it would. Saw no marks of fire on the head. The body was not at this time dressed. The body I saw in the smoke house was coagulated and the body was stiff. The right hand was straightened out when I first saw her. I was present at the grave yard two years after. The ball went in on the right side. The entrance of the ball was behind and above the right ear.

Cross-examined, by Ben Harrison—The aperature was above and behind the right ear I think. I am not certain about which hand was cold and which was shut, but think the right was open. The head had been cleaned and I could not tell if there was any marks of fire on the head. At first I thought the ball entered the left side, but on further examination found it entered on the right side.

Susan Carter—direct, by Maj. Gordon. Live in Plainfield. Remember when Mrs. G. died; was there the morning after the death, between 9 and 10 A. M. First saw her in the house after taken from the smoke house. She was straightened out when I saw her. I helped take off the clothes. She had on a calico dress, balmoral skirt, hoops and corset, sleeves pinned up—sleeves were just as women have them when they do their work. Her hair had been taken down when I saw her first. Had known Mrs. G. for years, not intimate. I remained there till evening. Mr. G. asked me to go up stairs and see if the wardrobe was sufficient to bury her in, if not to purchase. Samuel Hornaday and Mrs. Hornaday laid her out. Saw nothing peculiar about the hands; they were stiff when we put the gloves on. Cannot say where the blood on her clothes was. Did not examine her clothes very particularly. She was buried on the 27th of May, 1869, in the afternoon.

No cross-examination.

Mary M. Hornaday—direct, by Maj. Gordon. Wife of Sam'l Hornaday. Knew Mrs. G. when I saw her. Was at the house the day of her death. Helped undress and dress her. She had on hoops and a balmoral, no shoes or stockings on, sleeve pinned up. She had on a corset; it was fastened. She was in the smoke house when I first saw her; they took her from there to the bed room. I saw blood on her left shoulder I think but am not certain. Blood in her hair; hair not tangled. Was a little burning on her hair on one side; this was a little above the ear. Hair come out some on combing it. Both hands stiff, fingers on both hands crooked. When I first saw her between 8 and 9 o'clock A. M., I saw her through the window. I did not notice anything on the table in the smoke house. When we layed her out her limbs were crooked.

No cross-examination.

Dillon Haworth—direct, by Maj. Gordon. Live in Plainfield, lived there 9 or 10 years. Knew G. ever since I came there. He lived 3 miles north of Plainfield. He moved in the fall of 1865 to Plainfield. He traded and worked his farm. He built a stable. He lived first in a frame house, don't know how long, then lived in a brick. Knew Mary J. Gossett some. Had been to his house 2 3 times; knew nothing between them. Alfred Johnson lived in Plainfield when I went there. After G. built the stable he owned the house opposite the stable. Alfred lived in that; he lived there a good while and helped in the stable. Gossett belonged the Methodist church. Saw Gossett and Johnson together at the stable. I never saw Gossett and Black together. Gossett had a buggy. No one with them; saw them in the day time, for am not out at night. Mary J. Gossett died in May the last part. Do not know the day. Went to G's early in the morning. Saw the messenger come to town before the sun was up. Went in a buggy with Young Hammons. Quite a number of men there from Plainfield. Do not know if Dr. Strong was there. Was told the body was in the smoke house; looked through the window and saw the body. Do not remember about the windows except that they were down. She was lying in the east room, head to the east, left foot on the door sill, right foot over the left one; she was on her left side, face toward the ground. Went in about 8 o'clock or after, saw her lying there. Think Sam Hornaday and John Dobbins went in about the same time I did. She lay with her head about east from the door; pistol on the ground in front; fingers of the right hand touching the ground and a little crooked; blood had run out about a half pint on the ground. Some blood on the door; the door was hung on the inside of the east room. A stripe of blood some three inches wide extended down some 12, 14 or 16 inches from the bottom of the door. The bullet stuck in the door. The stripe was not by running down but by something bloody rubbing against it. (The court ordered the last answer stricken out.) My opinion is that it is not by pouring but by rubbing on by something bloody. (This was answered as an expert.) The stripe was about the same width all the way. The stripe was some 2½ feet long. The stripe was back of the knob of the door. Some blood on the door sill, some on the ground. Blood on the right shoulder, little on left shoulder as if it had run over the right. Do not know who carried her out. Her clothes were down around her. She was barefooted, I did not see the underclothing. After she was carried in I put my hand on her knee to straighten it out. She had hoops on, but I did not see them but could feel them. The cut made by the ball was deepest next to the free edge of the door. The dirt was loose on the floor. I think I took up the pistol; no mark made where it fell; no mark on it or blood on it. I looked for marks on the ground where it fell, found none. There was a table on the southwest corner of the east room, plate on the table and pie and knife on the plate; ham on the table, some cut off it. There was a rope around a joist, thrown over the joist, loop in one end. The rope was a little east of her head. No chair in the room. No indications of a chair having been set down. The size of the rope was ¾ inch. The joist was from 7 to 8 feet high. The wall was I think 9 inches wide. The bullet was in the door, saw John Dobbins take it out. Think the body was carried out about 9 o'clock. I left Dobbins there I think when I went home. Saw Mr. Gossett several times while there. He laid on the lounge in the front room, but afterwards he was missed from there.

THIRD DAY.

Examination of Dillon Hayworth in chief, continued.

I saw a paper that morning called the "last request." I would know the contents of that paper. (Paper was shown witness). I saw that paper in the yard that morning she lay a corpse. The paper was old and worn at that time. We had to be careful in opening it to keep it from coming to peices. The pistol had no blood on it. I looked carefully.

Cross examination, by Gen. Harrison.—I was examined twice before the grand jury. First last spring year ago, I think. Then last spring or last fall. I was first examined a year or two before that. I was examined on the Bach case. Do not know if I said on that trial that the paper was worn. Do not if the question was asked. I knew that Coroner's investigation was about to take place, but I did not stay. The stripe of blood was 2½ or 3 ft. long, and about three inches wide. The width was uniform from top to bottom of the stripe. I think there was no running down at the bottom. There were no streaks of blood running from the bottom. I think the stripe was square at top and bottom and even width all the way down. There was no apparent difference of color throughout the stripe that I remember of; there was a similarity throughout. The stripe looked as if it had been made with something saturated in blood. Do not know certainly that the stain faded out toward the edges. It looked like one single wipe of blood. It did not look more distinct at top than bottom. I think a rag sufficiently large to make a stripe 3 inches wide and three feet long would make such a stripe if thoroughly saturated. I did not notice carefully enough to say whether there were any streaks of running blood. If the cloth was not fed by something it might fade out toward the bottom of the stripe. Saw some blood on the ground. Could not tell how much, as several had been in there. It had the appearance of blood dropped from an object. It was west of the sill; there was some blood on that sill, from six to eight inches from the south side of the door. There was not much blood. No pool of blood; cannot tell the size of any spot of blood; no one larger than the size of the thumb nail I think. I am not speaking at random about the size of these spots. Do not know that I saw the blood on the ground when I first went into the east room. I saw it on the sill; I did see blood on the ground in the west room. A number of persons had gone into the room before me; think none returned before I went in. Some 2, 3 or 4 went over the sill before I did. Some might have come back before I did. The ground in the house was fresh; know this from the appearance of the ground. The smoke-house had been used some I should think; think the ground in the house was a little higher than that outside. The ground on the floor was clay, there might have been some sand in it. The foot in some places made a distinct impression on the ground in the house.

Re-direct, by Maj. Gordon. If the cloth had been supplied with blood from source the stain would have been kept up throughout.

Harlan Hadley.—Direct questions, by Maj. Gordon. Lived in Plainfield on the 26th of May, 1869. Was acquainted with Alva G. at the time. Have always known him and Mary J. Gossett, deceased. I lived in Plainfield six years since. They moved to the farm a few months before the death. I was there on the morning of the death. Helped carry the body out. Got there early in the morning. Think Hayworth, Osborn, and Jackson were along. Wm. Stone gave the news. Smoke-house was opened after I got there. Saw Mr. Gossett there. He sat on the sofa. Talked with him about the death of his wife. Gossett said they, he and ——, had been to bed. After a while the child commenced to cry. Gossett awakened. Mrs. Gossett was not in bed. He pacified the child and went to sleep. Woke again and found her still out. He got up. Found the morphine bottle and "last request" that morning. Do not know what Gossett said about its contents. Gossett said when he got up he called up his family and commenced a search. I think he said he called up Viny and Sammy. I think he said he found the morphene bottle himself, soon after he got up. I looked into the smoke house through the window; saw the body there; she lay right at the partition; there is a step between the two rooms; she lay on her left side, one foot on the door sill; she had on corset and hoops; her hair was frizzled with blood, &c. I do not know how it was done up; saw, when I went into the the room, a rope over a joist and a razor on a barrel or window sill, and I think a butcher knife; there was a bloody streak on the door; the streak was below the bullet hole; was 2 or 3 inches wide and 2 or 3 feet long; this streak looked as if it was rubbed on. *Thought it was the head rubbed down the door.* [The italicized [illegible] objected.] I think such a stripe would be made by the head, if blood was oozing from a bullet hole.

Cross examined by Benjamin Harrison. This conversation with Mr. Gossett took place four years ago last May, I think; could not undertake to give the exact language of any sentence Mr. Gossett spoke; I am not certain he said he found the morphine bottle himself, but that is my impression. The bullet hole in the door above the sill was about 3 feet; some specks of blood about the door; first went into the west room of the smoke-house not far from 10 o'clock; do not know certainly who helped to carry the body out; might have been persons in the smoke-house before I went in; there were persons in the east room when I went in; there was no order for any one to keep out; the door was shut until it was concluded to take the body into the house; we went in and looked around awhile in the smoke-house; there were several that came in; we were in the smoke-house not a great while before we took up the body; I returned to the smoke-house after the body was taken out; I looked as much after the body was taken out as before; am not certain that any one asked me to help carry the body out; think about four of us carried her out; think she weighed about 160 pounds; saw all I saw as soon as went in; the floor was not so very soft nor so very hard; think there would be no impression of the foot made in the ground; gave Major Gordon about all the indications of blood I saw; there was a little puddle of blood south of the head, none on the north side; think the legs were crossed, and one on the sill; the foot crossed was up as high as the other foot, not on the ground; was no exposure of person; my recollection is she was barefooted; the hair about the bullet hole was frizzled; I was at the Coroner's inquest. Re-direct by Major Gordon. The hair was frizzled up about the bullet hole.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Rice.—Direct, by Major Gordon. Live 2 miles north of Brownsburg; have known Mr. Gossett as long as I have known any one. Mrs. Gossett was my aunt; was there the day she was buried; saw Mr. Gossett; he was in the parlor; talked with him; he thought he could stand anything, but this was the worst of all; he was up till 12 o'clock; went to bed; Mrs. G. got up to take morphine and smoke; he asked what was the matter; said nothing, and he does not know if she came to bed or not.

Cross examined, by Gen. Harrison. Mr. G. said nothing to me about Stone and Fitch going to Plainfield and he meeting them when they came home; three little girls were present at the conversation, two of them Mr. Gossett's, one my niece. I am certain he said she got up to take morphine and smoke; he said nothing about the children. When he returned from looking up and down the road he talked awhile, then went to bed; he did not say the babe woke him, but he awoke and found her setting up. I am a daughter of Isaiah Hornaday. The feeling between Mr. G. and father is not very good.

Re-direct, by Major Gordon. I have no ill feeling towards Mr. Gossett.

Wm. Stone.—Direct questions, by Major Gordon. Live at Plainfield; lived there 12 years. Known A. W. Gossett for several years. When I first knew him he was on his farm. Afterwards he lived in Plainfied. Do not know how long he lived there. I worked for him on the farm before he moved. I worked for him in Plainfield. He kept a livery stable. I worked in the stable, and drove team. Hauled around town for Cad Ragan and others. Was with him when he moved to the farm again. Knew Mary J. Gosstt. She was a sister to the Hoadleys. Mr. G. moved to the farm in the spring. Do not know if it was cold or warm. She was killed about corn planting. I saw her the day before she was buried. [Last sentence witness.] Know the pistol. Saw it first in the livery stable in Plainfield. Know it by the testers, B. A. T. They stand for Burby A. Tomlinson. Mr. G. said he got it of Tomlinson. Mr. G. told me to get the pistol and take it to the stable, and on returning the pistol was gone. I asked Gossett about it. He knew nothing about it. Said perhaps Mary had it. It was found when he moved back to the farm. He told Mary of it and she denied having it. I think it was found on the book case, or in a wardrobe. I did not see it at the time. He said he hid it. Next time I saw it was the morning we found it laying at her feet. Don't know that he expressed any fear about Mary killing herself. I boarded at Gossett's when I worked for him Mrs. G. got the meals and did the work with the girls. They lived pleasantly, so far as I saw. Mr. G. showed me a note once in the stable, and said he feared Mary would kill herself. Gossett read it to me. Do not think the former paper had so much on as the "last request." [Shown witness.] Do not think it was so large a piece of paper. Think the request to join the "Christian Church" was left out. After I went to the farm, worked at all kinds of [illegible]. On the day before the Henry Fitch went to town and came back at 2 o'clock. Mr. G. was sick that day. Do not remember the time we ate supper. Do not know who waited on the table. I saw Mrs. G. that evening. She did all kinds of house work. Don't know that the dress we found her in was the same she had on the evening before. After supper we went to Plainfield. Do not know who went with me. We went after a keg of beer or ale, I do not know which. Do not know if the train came after we went or not. Do not know the time we started home. Had good roads. Do not know if the moon shown. Do not know if we drove fast or slow. When we got to the house Gossett came out and told us to take the beer to the granery. He followed us. We tapped the beer. Do not know if I drank any. Heard no shot that night; don't know the time we got home; after we tapped the beer, Mr. G. went back to the house; G's house is about 3 miles from Plain-

[CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.]

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Ladies' Serge Gaiters, 14 Thread, Custom Made	1 25
Ladies' Fine French Kid, Custom Made	3 00
Ladies' Fine Pebble Goat Custom Made	2 50
Ladies' Fine Morocco Foxed	1 75
Ladies' Fine Morocco Pegged Shoes	1 50
Ladies' Fine Calf Pegged Shoes	1 75
Ladies' Fine Calf Sewed Shoes	2 00

GENTS' DEPARTMENT.

Mens' Plow Shoes, Custom Made	2 00
Mens' Plow Shoes	1 [illegible]
Mens' Brogans	1 00
Mens' Plow Boots, Hand Sewed	2 50
Mens' Fine Calf Boots, Sewed	4 50
Mens' Fine Calf Boots, Pegged, Custom Made	4 50
Mens' Fine Calf Boots, Pegged	3 50
Mens' Fine Calf Boots, Hand Sewed	5 00
Mens' Fine Congress Gaiters, Pegged	2 00
Mens' Fine Congress Gaiters, Sewed	2 50

BOYS' DEPARTMENT.

Boys' Fine Shoes	1 40
Boys' Fine Gaiters	2 00

CHILDRENS' DEPARTMENT.

Childrens' Fine Sewed Shoes	1 25
Childrens' Fine Pegged Shoes	1 00

ALL GOODS WARRANTED.

☞ *Call and be convinced, at*

NO. 5, BATES HOUSE BLOCK,

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

[April 24]

PLANING MILLS.

HENRY H. WHEATLEY,

Manufacturer of

DOORS, SASH AND BLINDS.

Door and Window Frames.

All Orders Prom tly Filled.

Call and examine our work.

Shop: Corner Delewareand South St

Indianapolis, Ind.

sep21

WOOLEN FACTORY.

MERRITT & COUGHLEN,

WOOLEN FACTORY,

West End of Washington St., South Side,

INDIANAPOLIS, - - - IND.,

—MANUFACTURE—

Jeans, Cassimers, Tweeds Satinetts, Flannels, Repellants, Blankets, Stocking Yarn, &c.

We are now retailing those Goods at Wholesale Prices. Buy your Goods at our Factory and save Thirty Per Cent.

250,000 LBS. WOOL WANTED!

For which we will pay the Highest Market Price in Cash or Goods.

Don't sell your wool 'til you have seen us

[June 26]

STATIOERY.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

—AT—

J. H. V. SMITH'S

CITY BOOK STORE.

No. 4 East Washington St., Indianapolis,

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.,

you will find suitable for Holiday Gifts, or for any other season,

Miscellaneous, Juvenile, and Toy Books, Albums, Writing Desks, Initial and Fancy Paper and Envelopes, Portfolios, Sunday School Books in variety, Gold Pens, &c., &c

COTTAGE MILLS.

The Proprietors of the

COTTAGE MILLS

Having added a

PLANING MACHINE

To their Mills, respectfully announce to the public that they are now prepared to FURNISH ALL KINDS OF

BUILDING MATERIAL,

On short notice, at prices to suit the times, and will

DO ALL KINDS OF PLANING, TONGUE AND GROOVE, REQUIRED.

Mr. E. R. Hadley has been associated with them in this department.

GRINDING.

They will grind at any time to suit the convenience of their customers.

Thankful for past favors, they solicit a share of the patronage.

All their machinery is in the best of repair, and, with the assistance of good workmen, they have no hesitancy in guaranteeing satisfaction to all who will favor them with a trial.

CHAMBERS, PIERSON & WINANT.

[May 22]

N THE CHEAPEST

n The Best!

just received

Best Qualities.

d Muslin, from 8 to

ard.

d Canton Flannel,

ed Cotton, from

making additions to our

ensually kept in a

RY-GOODS HOUSE.

extensive selection of

CASSIMERES

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Lace.

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and Gloves

plete, and we would be

all on us when you visit

ADAMS & HATCH,

East Washington Street.

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UNION.

D PUBLISHED BY

EARCE.

E, INDIANA.

September 25, 1875.

ONT FOURTH PAGE.]

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Gordon—Direct, by J. W. Gordon. Live in Danville. lived here for about nine years; am a member of the bar; have been for about one year; was present during the trial of Bach vs Isaiah Hornaday et als. Took evidence for the prosecution in that case. Certain letters were placed in Dr. Gossett's hands when he testified on that trial. The one marked "Statement A" appended to an affidavit of the date of June 19, 1869, in the office of the clerk of this county, another bearing date of May 21, 1869, he said was his handwriting also. The latter he produced to me in my office on Oct. 29, and addressed "Dear Sister," he said was in the handwriting of Mary J. Gossett.

Cross ex., by Ben Harrison. Took notes of evidence in the case of Bach vs Hornaday and others; have not refreshed my memory from those notes since that time. As soon as they were taken they were given to Nave and Mc-Kenzie, I have not seen them since. [Certain notes of evidence shown witness which were identified as the evidence taken in that case.] Can not say that I can recall the notes; but they are the notes of evidence taken; think there are 106 pages of them.

Wm. Wallace—Direct, by J. W. Gordon. Reside at Indianapolis; was a County Clerk. My acquaintance with Mrs. Gossett began in 1865; think I commenced my duties as such in the fall of that year. The first time I saw her was at the house. The sixteen letters were identified. The one marked "A" and the letter written on the 31st of May, 1869, were written by the same hand, I have no doubt of it. The letter was not by the same hand as the other two; they are different handwritings. The letter that I regard as the genuine handwriting as the blue letter. If the blue letter was the ordinary writing of Mrs. Gossett the "last request" cannot be in the handwriting of Harriet Gossett and the letter of the 31st of May which are conceded to be in her handwriting were written by the same person.

Harrison Allman, direct, by Major Gordon.—Lived at Plainfield for eight years; was acquainted with Gossett and wife; he kept a livery stable and traded in stock; he belonged to the M. E. Church; had a house in front of the livery stable. Alfred Johnson lived in it with his family. I saw the defendant Phoebe Johnson at Plainfield after they were going to see a sick relation. Nobody was with them. Saw them together at Johnson's house, nobody was present when I first saw them there at Mr. Murrill's when there was sickness at the house. I stepped in a room to smoke and found Phoebe upstairs there, she was with her elbow on his knee looking into his face. Gossett said, he was talking to Phoebe particularly by name. Don't know that I saw them anywhere else, except in riding; talked to Gossett in his stable; my office was in the room; do not know that I ever heard Gossett and wife talk about their domestic affairs. Lord knew his heart was that he did not mean anything bad and that he would pursue his way.

Cross examined.

Mrs. Wilhelmine Bradley, by Major Gordon.—Live in Indianapolis; know Mrs. Gossett; live next door to her; have known her many years; think she died soon after Mrs. Gossett did. I know Phoebe Johnson; she lived with Mrs. Gossett during the trial of Bach vs Hornaday et als. Took evidence for the prosecution in that case. Certain letters were placed in Mr. Gossett's hands when he testified on that trial. The one marked "Statement A" appended to an affidavit of the date of June 19, 1869, in the office of the clerk of this county, another bearing date of May 21, 1869, he said was his handwriting also. The letter of the 31st of May which are conceded to be in her handwriting were written by the same hand as the other two; they are different handwritings. The letter that I regard as the genuine handwriting as the blue letter. The blue letter was the ordinary writing of Mrs. Gossett the "last request" cannot be in the handwriting of Harriet Gossett and the letter of the 31st of May which are conceded to be in her handwriting were written by the same person.

Cross ex., by Harrison. The general sound was southeast. There were hills between us and the house. The sound is loud like a shot gun, not so loud as most shot guns; think it was about 1 o'clock.

Re-direct, by Gordon. Don't remember the kind of evening.

John R. Thompson—direct, by Gordon. Live in Washington tp.; have lived there 25 years; went to school with his first wife; remember the time she died; was not there at the time of the inquest at Indianapolis the next day before; Cornelius Yeach and John Bodenhamer was with me; came home on the Southern road; I came within a mile of Mr. G's house on my way home. In passing along home, when nearest Mr. G's house heard the report of a pistol, think it was between 10 and 12 P. M. I think a little before 11. It was a little before 12 when I got home.

Cross ex.—Heard only one report. I was at the time I heard the report; it sounded like a musket.

Re-direct.—Do not know of any one shooting an owl that night. I never heard a shot fired in a room; do not know how it would sound.

FOURTH DAY.

E. G. Hogate—Direct, by J. W. Gordon. Live in Danville. lived here for about nine years; am a member of the bar; have been for about one year; was present during the trial of Bach vs Isaiah

yards above the Rochville road; goods together. I had a timepiece, also one pocket piece we did not note the time when we got there; think it was about 10½ p. m., when we started. The shot was heard about 15 minutes before we started before we got home about 11. I judge this by the time it would take to walk the distance.

Abraham Hollenbaugh—direct, by J. W. Gordon. Lived about 9 miles east, about 3 or 3½ miles northeast of G's. Have lived in school house northeast of G's. The night she died I was hauling just north of the Rockville road, with John Ross and Wilson Carter; think we were about 1 mile north of G's house. It was as if a gun shot south and east of us; heard the sound about ten times; we were then hauling corn. The sound of the gun was to the Avers farm of Crawfordsville.

Cross ex., by Harrison. The general sound was southeast. There were hills between us and the house. The sound was loud like a shot gun, not so loud as most shot guns; think it was about 11 o'clock.

Re-direct, by Gordon. Don't remember the kind of evening.

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Cross ex., by Ben Harrison. Do not know who asked me first about this affair; think it was 2 years ago. Do not know Castetle. Some man came to see me about it. I don't know who he was; then another man came; do not know him; that was all that came; then I heard nothing more for several years, when Sheriff came and served a subpœna on me. I was at Mrs. Rentsch when the

pile come in and eat; door on west side of the eating room opens into kitchen. The morning when I was there there, I just went to help Mrs. Bach work.

sat by the table and eating my dinner. I put, previously, into the middle room my bonnet and shawl. I had been about 2 hours then went to get my bonnet and shawl, and I saw through the glass door Mr. Gossett and Phoebe on the bed. Mr. G. had on, I think, brown clothes; Do not know that I saw him with them pants on that he was examined in. Harvey. The lady at the table who [illegible] her death was, I think, Mary J. Gossett's sister. It may be so said the present was the one she was next day, or not, but had been there.

Mrs. Dolla Coleman direct, by J. W. Gordon.—Live in Hendricks county, near miles of Brownsburg. Know Mr. G. Gossett. Did not know Mary J. Gossett. First saw Gossett's wife the fall after his wife died. Did not talk with him about his first wife. Talked with him about his second wife. Gossett asked me what I [illegible] I had a child of about 2 years old. He said it was not much—no more than that girl he expected to be married to. Two days before I was married G. came and wife came to my bedroom. I was crying. He asked me what the matter. Gossett said, "Phoebe, what would you have done if I had died so early?" She said, "I do not know." He said it had not been a question to slight me; he always intended me to be his second wife.

B. M. Tyson, direct, by Gordon.—Live at Plainfield; lived there 17 years; have known Gossett about 17 years; remember when he lived at Plainfield. I was dealing with him in 1867; sold him buggies, stock, harness and lumber; traded. The dealings was in the spring of 1868. I [illegible] sold horses for him, for [illegible] Gossett's store in Plainfield, in March, 1868, he was [illegible] Gossett's store in Plainfield, in April, 1868. I [illegible] Gossett's store in Plainfield, in May, 1868. I [illegible] Gossett's store in Plainfield, in June, 1868. I [illegible] Gossett's store in Plainfield, in July, 1868. I [illegible] Gossett's store in Plainfield, in August, 1868. I [illegible] Gossett's store in Plainfield, in September, 1868. I [illegible] Gossett's store in Plainfield, in October, 1868. I [illegible] Gossett's store in Plainfield, in November, 1868. I [illegible] Gossett's store in Plainfield, in December, 1868. I [illegible] Gossett's store in Plainfield, in January, 1869. 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CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST

Better Than The Best!

We have just received

5 Cases Prints, Best Qualities.

5 Cases Bleached Muslin, from 8 to 20 cts. per yard.

2 Cases Bleached Canton Flannel, Very Cheap.

3 Cases Unbleached Canton Flannel Very Cheap.

5 Bales Unbleached Cotton, from 10 to 15 cts.

We are constantly making additions to our already

LARGE AND VARIED STOCK

Of every article usually kept in a

FIRST-CLASS DRY-GOODS HOUSE.

We have a very extensive selection of

CLOTHS & CASSIMERES

And we think we can get up a suit of Clothes that will compare favorably with the productions of any city. Our

Dress Goods,
Stock Lace,
Stock Hosiery
and Gloves

Are all likewise complete, and we would be pleased to have you call on us when you visit the city.

ADAMS & HATCH,
66 East Washington Street.
[May 29]

THE UNION.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY

J. N. SCHEARCE.

DANVILLE, INDIANA.

Thursday, : : September 25, 1873.

[CONTINUED FROM FOURTH PAGE.]

weather; think it was nearly 10 P. M., it might have been after 10, think not, however; heard no shooting there that night; saw Mr. Gossett in front of the house; he was alone; stood in front of the door; he followed us to the barn, in the road; from the gate to the barn is about 100 yards; do not know the time we left Plainfield; think Bill Stone and I tapped the beer, and then we, Gossett and all, took drinks; Mr Gossett drank and went to the house; Stone and I went to bed; we slept in a room at the barn; the windows and door were open; saw Mr. G. morning before daylight; he came to the room where we slept; he came to the door, and said he wanted us to look for his wife; he had found a paper saying she would be dead when found; then he went to the house; Stone and I went to the house; do not know if he awakened Mike Moran; we took a light and looked in the rooms and cellar, Mike went into the garden and spring house; then we went into the smoke house; the door was not locked; the windows were closed, except one that was open at the top; thought first that the body was a pile of carpet, then looked through the window and saw it was Mrs. G. Mr. G. was all this time sitting in the porch; the children were in the sitting room, all that were up; do not know that Gossett told us to go to the smoke house to look. Mr. G. then came and asked us if she was dead, I said she was; did not feel her person; saw a rope over joist, a knife on the table, and a razor also, and a pistol on the ground.

Pistol shown witness—That is the pistol, know it by the mark on it, B. A. T. to Mr. G., said he bought it of Burby Tomlinson; he then came from Plainfield; think G. was in the door. After Mr. Gossett moved from Plainfield to the farm, do not remember seeing the pistol, till the time of the death; do not know where it was kept except at the stable; think I saw it at the house before he moved to Plainfield; don't know that he bought it of Tomlinson; he moved to Plainfield in the fall of 1865; after he moved from Plainfield I didn't see the pistol till the death; Mr. G. said that she was up late, smoking for tooth ache or neuralgia, think he said at midnight or late at night, she was up; no one called for Mrs. G. when we were looking for her.

Cross examined by Ben Harrison. Mr. G. said she had been up pretty late, smoking for the toothache; that she got up different times that night to smoke. We only talked but a short time; the children were in the room; do not think Mr. G. was with them, but I did not see him all the time. I was in the front room of the smoke house, nearly up to the sill. It was growing light. I came from Plainfield to the farm about P. M. The train passed the depot while we were at the bridge. We drove to the depot, put in the keg of beer and Mr. Lawrence, and went away; took Lawrence home, then directly home. We walked and rested home. It would take from ¾ to ¾ to drive from Plainfield to Gossett's.

Re-direct, by Gordon. I took a letter for G. to Dr. Martin after the death. I think G. read the letter to me, but do not remember the contents; do not think he sent any request by me to Dr. Martin. Think I should know the letter if I should see it. (Letter shown witness.) Thought it was the letter taken to Dr. Martin.

Cross ex., by Harrison. Beer had been kept in the granary before. The rope over the joist was about ¾ inch [illegible] was used the Sunday before. There was a noose on one end of it; the noose was not in the rope. The knot was a common one. I saw a razor there, I had seen it before about the house; do not know if it had been there before or for what it had been used.

Wilson Carter—direct, by Gordon. Reside in Indianapolis; am in the drug business; once lived in Hendricks Co., seven miles east of here, about 2 miles from Mr. G's. I was fishing the night of the murder near Mr. G's house. Stayed till between 10 and 11 o'clock; had the time with us. I heard a shot sometime after 10, rather in a southwesterly direction. Flamboro just north John Ross were with us. I heard only one shot that evening. We left about 15 minutes after. There is a range of hills north and south between us and G's house.

Cross-ex., by Harrison. We started from father's house one mile east from the cating room opens into kitchen. The morning when I saw them there, I just went to help Mrs. Bach work. Sat by the table and eating my dinner. I put, previously, into the middle room my bonnet and shawl, I had been there 2 hours then went to get my bonnet and shawl, and I saw through the glass door Gossett and Phoebe on the bed. Mr. G. had on, I think, brown clothes; Do not know that I saw him with them pants on before. I saw their legs on the bed. I know it was them.

Re-ex.—[Major Gordon showed witness a plan of the premises of John Bach, and witness described it all to the jury.]

Re-cross.—Q. How do you recognize Major Gordon's draft and could not mine?

A. I know that is correct.

Mrs. Bertha Fletcher, direct, by Maj. Gordon.—Live in St. Louis. Before I went there I lived in Indianapolis; Know G. and his present wife; have been to G's 2 times; stayed all night once. My mother's name was Eliza Foltz. Phoebe Johnson boarded with my mother once. She came in the spring and left in August. I met Mr. G. once at mother's before Mrs. G's death. I went home just at dark, went in and found G and Phoebe there. She was on G's lap, Phoebe jumped up, and mother said, "No difference, it is only my daughter." G. said, "I expect to have with Phoebe." and patted her on the back. After Mrs. G's death Mr. G. and daughter were at mother's; this was soon after Mrs. G's death, while Phoebe boarded there. Never saw G. or Phoebe before that time at mother's.

Cross ex.—I came from St. Louis this morning; Mr. Harding came for me, paid my expenses. My clothes were in pawn and Mr. Harding redeemed them and I came. The clothes were pawned for $7.00 and I do not know how much the shoes were. My maiden name was Foltz, married Taylor and am divorced from him. Married Fletcher and am living with him. Was divorced because he drank.

Mrs. Ed. Rentsch, direct, by Major Gordon.—Live on South Illinois street, in Indianapolis; lived there 15 years. Know John Bach. Know A. W. Gossett, saw him at Mrs Foltz's house; saw Phoebe there also; remember hearing of the death of Mrs. G. Saw Phoebe at Mrs. F's before the death, did not see G. there till after the death about six weeks. Saw G. in the middle room with arm around Phoebe. (Witness recognized Mr. G. in the court room.) I came out to Danville on a writ. Saw Mr. G. at the Grant House in Danville. Mr. G. and Bach came to my house 2 years ago, Mr. G. commenced to make love to me, for he said the folks in Danville thought I was crazy. Folks said they thought it was an Irish woman. He came again and bought 85 cents worth of me. He came again at about 10 A. M. He said I had told it to the police and I had better take care of the property. I told him I cared not, I should tell what I knew. I said Mrs. Foltz said she had been at Jennie Johnson's. I told him when Phoebe was tallied up to John Bach's house, I said to him that John Bach's girl came to Mrs. Foltz and wanted her to come to Bach's. He then took out his pocket book, Gossett said there was no harm in taking care of a poor girl. The girl was that went for Phoebe was named Katie Ech. Mr. G. came between 10 and 11 A. M. no one with him. He said he heard that I told it to the Chief of Police. "Look out for the property, as there might be a suit for damages." Gossett said there was 16 or 17 questions, hard questions. Told Gossett that Mrs Foltz said John Bach's hired girl came and took Phoebe to the house of Bach's.

No cross examination.

John R. Howland, direct, by Major Gordon.—Live in Indianapolis; lived there since spring of 1857. For 8 or 9 years have been Clerk of U. S. Court; previous to that a member of the bar; have paid some attention to handwriting. I frequently have directed my attention to handwriting and compared; Think the letter of Mrs. Gossett, is not written by the same hand that wrote the statement "A" and the letter of May 31st. The "last request," I believe to be in the same hand as statement "A" and the letter of May 31st. The general appearance of them is different, but some striking resemblence is there. The "last request" and letters look as if they were written by a person not in the habit of writing much, but frequently. The "C" and "G" and "A" in all are some alike. The letter "C" in all is peculiar, a stroke upward and then a turn to make the letter. The small "m" is peculiar in all. The initial "M" in all are somewhat alike, particularly in the word "Morphine." The small letter "A" is alike in all; it somtimes stops at the top on its last member; it looks like an "O." The one that wrote the letter with blue ink could not have written the other two and the "last request." The "ene" in morphene is alike in all to some extent. The words dead, spelled "ded" look alike in all, and look as if one hand might have done all. The handwriting in all are the same, I believe.

Cross examination—A knowledge of handwriting is the first resort. The general appearance is the best. It frequently occurs that persons make letters differently in different circumstances; peculiarities in writing. No two persons have certain peculiarities that they have unconsciously acquired in writing. It requires a great deal of skill in penmanship to counterfeit another's handwrite.

Re-examination.—Not important.

Gen. John Coburn, direct by Major Gordon.—I live in Indianapolis. Lived there about 49 years—all my life. Before I got into politics I was an Attorney, and Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Court. I think I had at one time as much skill as any one in the sameness or unsameness of writing, by clerking 7 or 8 years. I know A. W. Gossett; first knew him 7 or 8 years ago. I saw him at his house in company with Mr. Life Insurance Co., was Trustee of that Company. My business was to see to the matter of loans on real estate security. At the request of Dr. Martin I went to Mr. G's to see his lands. He lived 3 or 4 miles from Plainfield. Went in G's buggy. I recommended the loan to be made. I came from Washington about the 1st of March, and think about the middle of April or first of May I went there. Went there again after her death; got there in the forenoon, went in a buggy; we were there 5 or 6 hours; we conversed about the insurance on her life, not about a loan of money on real estate security. Gossett showed us the house and place where she died. Gossett said they retired to bed, that Mrs. G. was awake in the night; do not remember why he said she was awake. He went to sleep. He awoke again, she was not in the room; did not know where she was. Gossett said he went to the barn to help look for the wife. Some persons in the house requested to help look; do not know the time he began the search. He said the search was made in the yard, then he directed some one to go to the smoke-house and look there; some one went to the smoke-house and looked in the window; saw no one; did not look again. Day was now breaking. Then they went into the smoke-house and found the body; one of the men on the door-sill. He was informed of the finding of the body. Gossett said he would go and tell his wife. Gossett said he was afraid that the body would be found, and that he would be suspected of the murder. Gossett said that Mrs. G. had been subject to spells of sickness, and that she had taken morphine

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[May 29]

THE UNION.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY

J. N. SCEARCE.

DANVILLE, INDIANA.

Thursday, : : September 25, 1873.

[CONTINUED FROM FOURTH PAGE.]

weather; think it was nearly 10 P. M., it might have been after 10, think not, however: heard no shooting there that night; saw Mr. *Gossett* in front of the house; he was alone; stood in front of the door; he followed us to the barn, in the road; from the gate to the barn it is about 100 yards; do not know the time we left Plainfield; think Bill Stone and I tapped the beer, and then we, *Gossett* and all, took drinks; Mr *Gossett* drank and went to the house; Stone and I went to bed; we slept in a room at the barn; the windows and door were open; saw Mr. *G.* next morning before daylight; he came to the room where we slept; he came to the door, and said he wanted us to look for his wife; he had found a paper saying she would be dead when found; then he went to the house; Stone and I went to the house; do not know if he awakened Mike Moran; we took a light and looked in the rooms and cellar, Mike went into the garden and spring house; then we went into the smoke house; the door was not locked; the windows were closed, except one had no sash in the top; thought first that the body was a pile of carpet, then looked through the window and saw it was Mrs. *G.* Mr. *G.* was all this time sitting in the porch; the children were in the sitting room, all that were up; do not know that *Gossett* told us to go to the smoke house to look. Mr. *G.* then came and asked us if she was dead, I said she was; did not feel her person; saw a rope over joist, a knife on the table, and a razor also, and a pistol on the ground.

Pistol shown witness—That is the pistol, know it by the mark on it, B. A. T., he, Mr. *G.*, said he bought it of Burby Tomlinson; when I came from Plainfield I think *G.* was in the door. After Mr. *Gossett* moved from Plainfield to the farm, do not remember seeing the pistol, till the time of the death; do not know where it was kept except at the stable; think I saw it at the house before he moved to Plainfield; don't know when he bought it of Tomlinson; he moved to Plainfield in the fall of 1865; after he moved from Plainfield I didn't see the pistol till the death; Mr. *G.* said that she was up late, smoking for tooth ache or neuralgia, think he said at midnight or late at night, she *was up; no one called* for Mrs. *G.* when we were looking for her.

Cross examined, by Ben Harrison. Mr. G. said she had been up pretty late, smoking for the toothache; that she got up different times that night to smoke. We only talked but a short time; the children were in the room; do not think Mr. G. was with them, but I did not see him all the time. I was in the front room of the smoke house, nearly up to the sill. It was growing light. I came from Plainfield I think about 10 P. M. The train passed the depot while we were at the bridge. We drove to the depot, put in the keg of beer and Mr. Lawrence, and went away; took Lawrence home, then directly home. We walked and trotted home. It would take from ½ to ¾ to drive from Plainfield to Gossett's.

Re-direct, by Gordon. I took a letter for G. to Dr. Martin after the death. I think G. read the letter to me, but do not remember the contents; do not think he sent any request by me to Dr. Martin. Think I should know the letter if I should see it. (Letter shown witness.) Thought it was the letter taken to Dr. Martin.

Cross ex., by Harrison. Beer had been kept in the granary before. The rope over the joist was about ¾ inch rope, and that been used the Sunday before for a swing in the wood house, together; there was a noose on one end of it; the noose, when I hung it up in the wood house, was not in the rope. The knot was a common one. I saw a razor there, I had seen it before about the house; do not know if it had been there before or for what it had been used.

Wilson Carter—direct, by Gordon. Reside in Indianapolis; am in the drug business; once lived in Hendricks Co., seven miles east of here, about 2 miles from Mr. G's. I was fishing the night of the murder near Mr. G's house. Stayed till between 10 and 11 o'clock; had the time with us. I heard a shot sometime after 10, rather in a southwesterly direction. Thornbrough and John Ross were with us. I heard only one shot that evening. We left about 15 minutes after. There is a range of hills north and south between us and G's house.

Cross-ex., by Harrison. We started from father's house one mile east from the creek. I do not know the time, but think it was nearly dark, or about dusk. We built no fires there; were 50 or 100 yards above the Rochville road; fished together. I had a timepiece, also one other one; we did not note the time when we got there; think it was about 10½ P. M., when we started. The shot was heard about 15 minutes before we started home; got home about 11. I judge this by the time it would take to walk the distance.

Absalom Thornbrough—direct, by J. W. Gordon. Lived about 9 miles east, about 3 or 3½ miles northeast of G's house. Now I live about 2½ northeast of G's. The night she died I was fishing just north of the Rockville road, with John Ross and Wilson Carter; think we were about 1 mile north of G's house. It was as if a gun shot south and east of us; heard the sound about the time we were ready to start home. The sound of the gun was in the direction of G's house.

Cross ex., by Harrison. The general sound was southeast. There were hills between us and the house. The sound was loud like a shot gun, not so loud as most shot guns; think it was about 11 o'clock.

Re-direct, by Gordon. Don't remember the kind of evening.

John R. Thompson—direct, by Gordon. Live in Washington tp; have lived there 25 years; went to school with his first wife; remember the time she died; was not there at the time of the inquest; was at Indianapolis the day before; Corneline Vesh and John Bodenhamer was with me; came home on the National road; I came within a mile of Mr. G's house on my way home. In passing along home, when nearest Mr. G's house, heard the report of a pistol, think it was between 10 and 12 P. M., I think a little before 11. It was a little before 12 when I got home.

Cross ex., by Harrison. I only guess at the time I heard the report: it sounded like a musket.

Re-direct. Do not know of any one shooting an owl that night. I never heard a shot fired in a room; do not know how it would sound.

FOURTH DAY.

E. G. Hogate—Direct, by J. W. Gordon. Live in Danville; lived here for about nine years; am a member of the bar; have been for about one year; was present during the trial of Bach vs Isaiah Hornaday et als. Took evidence for the prosecution in that case. Certain letters were placed in Mr. Gossett's hands when he testified on that trial. The one marked "Statement A" appended to an affidavit of the date of June 19, 1869, he said was his own handwriting; another bearing date of May 21, 1869, he said was his handwriting also. The one in blue ink, commencing "Oct. 29," and addressed "Dear Sister," he said was in the handwriting of Mary J. Gossett.

Cross ex., by Ben Harrison. Took notes of evidence in the case of Bach vs Hornaday and others; have not refreshed my memory from those notes since that time. As soon as they were taken they were given to Nave and McKenzie. I have not seen them since. [Certain notes of evidence shown witnes which were identified as the evidence taken in that case.] Can not say that they are all the notes; but they are the notes of evidence taken; think there are 106 pages of them.

Wm. Wallace—Direct, by J. W. Gordon. Reside at Indianapolis; was a lawyer for some years. Have been County Clerk. My acquaintance with handwriting is such that I can judge of them in ordinary cases. The statement "A" and the letter written on the 31st of May, 1869 were written by the same hand, I have no doubt of it. The blue letter was not by the same hand as the other two; they are different handwritings. The "last request" is not the same handwriting as the blue letter. If the blue letter was the ordinary writing of Mrs. Gossett the "last request" cannot be. There are some features of the "last request" and the statement "A" and the letter of the 31st of May which are common to all. It is my judgement they were written by the same person.

Harrison Allman, direct, by Major Gordon.—I lived at Plainfield for eight years; was acquainted with Gossett and wife; he kept a livery stable and traded in stock; he belonged to the M. E. Church; owned a house in front of the livery stable. Alfred Johnson lived in it with his family. I saw the defendant with Phoebe Johnson riding, said they were going to see a sick relation. Nobody was with them. Saw them together at Johnson's house, nobody with them when I first saw them. Saw them at Mr. Murill's when there was sickness at the house. I stepped in a room to smoke and found Gossett and Phoebe in there, she with her elbow on his knee looking into his face. Gossett said, "Bro. Allman, we are talking of futurity." Don't know that I saw them anywhere else, except in riding; talked to him of his intimacy with Phoebe, at his stable. He said, "I never intend to ask my wife to move back to the farm." I said, "For the Lord's sake don't say so; you have a good wife and you ought to go back to the farm." He said she might stay with the girls in town and he would take the boys and go to the farm. I told him he ought to break off his associations with Phoebe that it would injure him. He said that the Lord knew his heart and that he did not mean anything bad and that he would pursue his way.

No cross examination.

Mrs. Wilhelmine Bradley, by Major Gordon.—Live in Indianapolis; know John Bach; knew Mrs. Foltz, she is dead, knew her many years; think she died soon after Mrs. Gossett did. I know Gossett; saw him at Bach's long before his wife died; saw Phoebe there long before Mrs. G. died. Saw Gossett and Phoebe there together in a room on a bed, I saw them through a glass door; saw G. go into Phoebe's room; saw the clothes on him. This was before his wife died, in March. I saw them there as much as ten times. Mr. Bach and family slept in the middle room. Phoebe's room was back. I saw them in bed just at dinner time. I saw Phoebe at Bach's when they lived over the drug store. When Phoebe left Bach's she went to Mrs. Foltz's. I saw her there 2 or 3 times a week; saw G. there once, that was before his wife's death. Never saw G. before that time at Mrs. Foltz. Do not know how long Phoebe lived with Mrs. Foltz after the death of Mrs. Gossett.

Cross ex., by Ben Harrison.—Do not know who asked me first about this affair; think it was 2 years ago; Do not know Casteele. Some man came and asked me about it I don't know who it was; then another man came; do not know him; that was all that came; then the Sheriff came and served a paper on me. I was at Mrs. Rentsch when the Sheriff came. When I came to Danville on the Bach trial, the first man gave me money to come on; paid our fare. The house of Bach has four rooms, the store is front, tables are set and people come in and eat; door on west side of the eating room opens into kitchen. The morning when I saw them there, I just went to help Mrs. Bach work. I sat by the table and eating my dinner. I put, previously, into the middle room my bonnet and shawl, I had been there 2 hours then went to get my bonnet and shawl, and I saw through the glass door Gossett and Phoebe on the bed. Mr. G. had on, I think, brown clothes; Do not know that I saw him with them pants on before. I saw their legs on the bed, I know it was them.

Re-ex.—[Major Gordon showed witness a plan of the premises of John Bach, and witness described it all to the jury.]

Re-cross.—Q. How do you recognize Major Gordon's draft and could not mine?

A. I know that is correct.

Mrs. Bertha Fletcher, direct, by Major Gordon.—Live in St. Louis. Before I went there I lived in Indianapolis. Know G. and his present wife; have been to G's 2 times; stayed all night one. My mother's name was Eliza Foltz. Phoebe Johnson boarded with my mother once. She came in the spring and left in August. I met Mr. G. once at mother's before Mrs. G's death. I went home just at dark, went in and found G and Phoebe there. She was on G's lap. Phoebe jumped up, and mother said, "No difference, it is only my daughter." G. said, "I expect to live with Phoebe," and patted her on the back. After Mrs. G's death Mr. G. and daughter were at mother's; this was soon after Mrs. G's death, while Phoebe boarded there. Never saw G. or Phoebe before that time at mother's.

Cross ex.—I came from St. Louis this morning; Mr. Harding came for me, paid my expenses. My clothes were in pawn and Mr. Harding redeemed them and I came. The clothes were pawned for $7.00 and I do not know how much the shoes were. My maiden name was Foltz, married Taylor and am divorced from him. Married Fletcher and am living with him. Was divorced because he drank.

Mrs. Ed. Rentsch, direct, by Major Gordon.—Live on South Illinois street, in Indianapolis; lived there 18 years. Know John Bach. Know A. W. Gossett, saw him at Mrs Foltz's house; saw Phoebe there also; remember hearing of the death of Mrs. G. Saw Phoebe at Mrs. F's before the death, did not see G. there till after the death about six weeks. Saw G. in the middle room with arm around Phoebe. (Witness recognized Mr. G. in the court room.) I came out to Danville on a writ. Saw Mr. G. at the Grant House in Danville. Mr. G. and Bach came to my house 2 years ago, Mr. G. commenced to make fun of me, for he said the folks in Danville thought I was crazy. Folks said they thought it was an Irish woman. He came again and bought 85 cents worth of me. He came again at about 10 A. M. He said I had told it to the police and I had better take care of the properto. I told him I cared not. I should tell what I knew. I said Mrs. Foltz said she had been at Jennie Johnson's. I told him when Phoebe was tatled up to John Bach's house, I said to him that John Bach's girl came to Mrs. Foltz and wanted her to come to Bach's. He then took out his pocket book, Gossett said there was no harm in taking care of a poor girl. The girl that was for Phoebe was named Katie Ech. Mr. G. came between 10 and 11 A. M., no one with him. He said he herad that I told it to the Chief of Police. "Look out for the property, as there might be a suit for damages." Gossett said there was 16 or 17 questions, hard questions, Told Gossett that Mrs Foltz said John Bach's hired girl came and took Phoebe to the house of Bach's.

No cross examination.

John D. Howland, direct, by Major Gordon.—Live in Indianapolis; lived there since spring of 1857. For 8 or 9 years have been Clerk of U. S. Court; previous to that a member of the bar; have paid some attention to handwriting. I frequently have directed my attention to handwriting and compared; Think the letter of Mrs. Gossett was not written by the same hand that wrote the statement "A" and the letter of May 31st. The "last request," I believe to be in the same hand as statement "A" and the letter of May 31st. The general appearance of them is different, but some striking resemblence is there. The "last request" and letters look as if they were written by a person not in the habit of writing much, but frequently. The "C" and "G" and "A" in all are some alike. The letter "C" in all is peculiar, a stroke upward and then a turn to make the letter. The small "S" is peculiar in all. The initial "M" in all are somewhat alike, particularly in the word "Morphine." The small letter "A" is alike in all; it somtimes stops at the top on its last member; it looks like an "O." The one that wrote the letter with blue ink could not have written the other two and the "last request." The "ene" in morphene is alike in all to some extent. The words dead, spelled "ded" look alike in all, and look as if one hand might have done all. The handwriting in all are the same, I believe.

Cross examination—A knowledge of handwriting is the first resort. The general appearance is the best. It frequently occurs that persons make letters differently in different circumstances; but every one has certain peculiarities that they have unconsciously acquired in writing. It requires a great deal of skill in penmanship to counterfeit another's handwrite.

Re-examination.—Not important.

Gen. John Coburn, direct by Major Gordon.—I live in Indianapolis. Lived there about 49 years—all my life. Before I got into politics I was an Attorney, and Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Court. I think I had at one time as much skill as any one to judge of the sameness or unsameness of writing, by clerking 7 or 8 years. I know A. W. Gossett; first knew him 7 or 8 years ago. I saw him at his house in company with Mrs. Gossett. Mrs. Gossett was, and is now, agent of N. W. Life Insurance Co. I was Trustee of that Company. My business was to see to the matter of loans on real estate security. At the request of Dr. Martin I went to Mr. G's to see his lands. He lived 3 or 4 miles from Plainfield. Went in G's buggy. I recommended the loan to be made. I came from Washington about the 1st of April, and think about the middle of April or first of May I went there. Went there again after her death; got there in the forenoon, went in a buggy; we were there 5 or 6 hours; we conversed about the insurance on her life, not about a loan of money on real estate security. Gossett showed us the house and place where she died. Gossett said they retired to bed, that Mrs. G. was awake in the night; do not remember why he said she was awake. He went to sleep. He awoke again, she was not in the room; did not know where she was. Called the men in the barn to help look for the wife. Some persons in the house requested to help look; do not knew the time he began the search. He said the search was made in the yard, then he directed some one to go to the smoke-house and look there; some one went to the smoke-house and looked in the window; saw no one; told to look again. Day was now breaking. Then they went into the smoke-house and found the body; one of the feet on the door-sill. He was informed of the matter. Gossett told them to let her remain till the Coroner come. I looked at the door; saw the bullet in the door. Gossett said something about a paper being found in a morphine bottle. Gossett did not say who found it. My recollection is that he said her death was brought by the use of morphine. Gossett said she occasionally took opium as a medical remedy. He said she was not addicted habitually to the use of opium. Do not remember that he said anything about eating opium the night before her death. Spoke of some ministers taking tea with them the night before, and his wife was cheerful. Gossett said, I think, that this insurance money would answer in the place of the loan. Do not remember about what he said of the loan. Some ones at the table talked freely about the death of Mrs. Gossett.

Cross examined by Ben. Harrison. The lady at the table who spoke of her death was, I think, Mary J. Gossett's sister. It may be he said the preacher was to come the next day, not that he had been there.

Mrs. Helen Coleman, direct, by J. W. Gordon.—Live in Hendricks county, four miles of Brownsburg. Know A. W. Gossett. Did not know Mary J. Gossett. First knew Gossett the fall after his wife died. Did not talk with him about his first wife. Talked with him some about his second wife. Gossett asked me what was the matter. I said I had a heap of trouble. I had a child to suffer. He said it was not much—no more than the girl he expected to be married to. Two nights before I was married G. and wife came to my bedroom. I was crying. He asked me what was the matter. Gossett said, "Phoebe, what would you have done if I had served you so?" She said, "I do not know." He said it had not been his intention to slight her; he always intended her to be his second wife.

Wm. Owen, direct by Major Gordon.—Live at Plainfield; lived there 17 years; have known Gossett some 17 years; remember when he lived at Plainfield. I had some dealings with him in 1867; sold him buggies, stock, harness and livery outfit. The next dealings was in the spring of 1868. I bought and sold horses for him, for nearly 7 months. About the 1st day of April, 1868, he was passing in and out at Alfred Johnson's very frequently. I told him, after I had been there three weeks, that I wanted to talk to him. I told him that his course might bring trouble on his family; some might tell his wife and ruin the boys associations. He said he would drop the Johnsons; went there for religious purposes. He then went north, and returned, saying he had never put such a day over his head. Then Alfred Johnson moved opposite the stable. He went there constantly; said he would go and come when he pleased, and it was no one's business. Said G. some men said they would come and break the window in. Told him to relieve me of the stable, for I feared it would be burned. *Next morning Phoebe went away on the train east.* (The figure struck out the italicized words from the evidence, as the witness stated them on hearing.) I went to Indianapolis with a team the day Phoebe left. Met Mr. G. about Eagle creek bridge; said he was going to Indianapolis. On the next day I think Mr. G. came home on the 3 o'clock train. Alfred Johnson brought the horse home. Mr. Johnson was about the stable part of the time. Once Mr. Johnson came across from the house and patted Gossett on the shoulder, and they went to Johnson's house. Johnson, in five minutes, went up town and G. remained. The books were left at the stable, and no business was done at Johnson's. Gossett told me he was away on the train, came home and took a bedroom by himself. In the night Mrs. Mary J. Gossett came and asked him to come to his own bed. He said, "No, never!" She said if she had done anything wrong, she was sorry. Phoeba kept house for her father and John a very short time.

Cross examined by A. M. Campbell.—I never was in Johnson's house; only speak from what I saw. Nathan Johnson was there at times. There was Isaac, who took meals at his father's. Mr. Johnson was in the employ of G. at the same time I was. Wm. Stone, Henry Fitch and Ed. Burchard worked at the stable also. I said in chief that Mr. Johnson went to Indianapolis the day after Gossett did. I married a sister of the first Mrs. Gossett, after her death. Do not know where she lived the summer before.

FIFTH DAY OF GOSSETT'S TRIAL.

Austin H. Brown, direct by Major Gordon.—I live in Indianapolis; have been cashier of a bank there for two or three years back. Have had some experience in comparing hand writing. Think I could form some opinion of hand writing. The one marked Statement "A" and one of May 31, 1869, are by the same person written. The one addressed "Dear Sister" is not in the same hand writing as the two former. (The defendant objected to the testimony being given as being matter of opinion. The objection was argued at length and was sustained by the Court.) The one who wrote the one addressed "Dear Sister" did not write the "Last Request," or either of the other two, in my opinion. The general features are different. The blue letter was written by one, a very poor writer. The hand writing, in my opinion, of the "Last Request" is written in disguise. It is an attempt to imitate some one else. The small "T" in "Last Request" and letter of May 31, are very much alike. The small "C" in both are alike. The "M" in morpine is very much alike in both. The initial "M" is almost similar. The initial "S" in both have no very marked similarity. The "ay" in "May" in both are very much alike. The "A" looks very much like an "O." Some similarity in the double "ss" in both. The word *dead* is spelled *ded* in both the "Last Request" and the letter dated May 31. The dot over the "I" in Statement "A" and in "Last Request" are alike; both look like a cent. There are peculiarities running through all the letters that are common. I would not say positively that the writing was done by the same person, but this is my opinion. They might have been done by the same person. There is an attempt to disguise.

Cross examination by Ben. Harrison.—The fact of one being so bad more than the other does not prove conclusively that the hand is disguised. It sometimes happens that a person trying to counterfeit does not write uniform. I do not regard thisas a counterfeit, that is the "Last Request," but an attempt to disguise the hand. Have seen some disguised hands, and the peculiarity of the original hand will crop out all through the writing. The "Last Request," at a glance, has the appearance of uniformity. A person who has experience in writing writes less uniform, as to certain letters, than an inexperienced person. The first test in comparing writing is from the general appearance. The appearance of the letter "C" in both are alike, and if found but once in all it would be some criterion to go on.

Alexander Jemison, direct questions by Major Gordon.—The "Last Request," Statement "A," letter October 29, and May 21, 1869. Am cashier of a bank; have been for 7 or 8 years; part of my business is to examine writing; could pass an opinion. The blue letter of Oct. 29 is written by a different hand from any of the others; think it doubtful if the person who wrote the blue letter could have written the others, and the "Last Request." There are similarities in the "Last Request," the statement "A," and the letter of May 31. Well, there are similarities, still I would not like to say that they were written by the same hand. Still, in business, I should think they were by the same hand.

Cross Examination, by Gen. Harrison. There would be some difference in hand writing after a year or two, if the person should write much in the meantime: *The difference in condition as to mental excitement, under morphine or anything of the kind, might make a difference in the handwriting.* (The italicised words were stricken out by order of the court.) We judge of a counterfeit bill, first, by a general appearance, then study it in detail; some writers make the same letters differently at the same time, if a person should make the same letter always the same it would have more weight.

Re-examination—The stamp of the paper mill is the same on all the pap ers, except the blue one; the hand does not change much after 30 years old.

Re-cross—If a person should go from a farm to a bank and write much he might change his handwriting.

Milton Stanley, direct question, by Major Gordon.—Live 11½ miles south east of Plainfield; lived there 41 years; known G. 20 years; remember when he moved to Plainfield; can't tell the exact time; remember when he assisted in public meetings, once assisted in a union meeting, about 3½ miles from Plainfield; saw G. start away from that meeting in a buggy, no one in the buggy but G.; afterwards saw *G.* with Phebe Johnson, the same night, came on them suddenly; the horse of G's was in a slow walk. Gossett had his arm around Phebe and hugged up close together; this was about sunset; this *was* about 4½ or 2 hours after adjournment of the meeting. When I met him he *was* 1½ miles from Plainfield.

Cross Ex., by Ben Harrison.—Cynthia White lived on the same road that Gossettt was on; *know* that Cynthia had been sick a short time before that.

Wm. H. Calvert. direct question, by Jno. W. Gordon—Live in Plainfield, Hendricks county.; have been painting there; have given some attention to handwriting, so that I think I could give an opinion of the sameness or unsameness.

(Papers, "last request, etc.," shown witness.) Have seen the paper before; think I can pass judgement on them.—My judgement is, that there is no similarity between the blue letters and the others; my opinion is that the one who wrote the letters of May 31st, wrote the "last request;" the shape of letters, the slant, the "y," the [illegible] the forepart of the word *didn't*, the word *did* is the same; the letters "le," in live is the same as *live* in the letters to Martin. The "in" in the "request" is the same as in the Statement "A;" the word found, in the statement, is the same as in the request. The word *ded* is written and spelled alike in all; the small "s" is alike in all; the word *went* in the request, is the same as *would* in the statement. The Statement "A" and letter of May 31, 1869, are in A. W. Gossett's handwriting. I know this for I have frequently received letters from him.

Cross Ex., by Ben Harrison.—The "T" is the same in both; the "P" is the same in both; the "B" is alike in both; the "D" in both is alike; the "E" the "F," "H," "L" and the whole word "is" are alike in both. The one who wrote "last request" tried to disguise his hand. Only two letters in the "last request" but are similar to the letter of May 31st, and Statement "A." Never called upon before to testify as an expert except once before, on the same papers. Never called upon before to compare handwritings. Mr. *Gossett* was once in my custody when I was Sheriff. "I did not have much difficulty with G. at that time. I do not have much affection for him now." Persons sometimes make the same letters differently. Men sometimes write their names differently, one time right after the other.—(Some pencil writing shown Witness to identify.)

Re-examination.—Pencil writing is not the best test of a handwriting. Was Post Adjutant for sometime and received many letters, while in that position.

Samuel Hornady, direct question, by Maj. Gordon.—Live in Washington Township, 1½ mile from Gossett. Remember the time Mrs. G. died, think she died on Tuesday night. The Sunday before I *was* at my Brother's, on Eagle Creek; going home, wife and I met Mr Gossett in Springtown, going east and I going west; saw him next day at home. Tuesday night his wife died; I was at Gossett's on Wednesday morning, Mrs. *G.* was dead then. Did not talk with Mr. G. on that day. We *went* to the room where Mr. G. *was*, and heard him give his testimony before the Coroners' Jury, "I was on that jury." (Objections were made to what Mr. G. said on that inquest, other than as appeared of record. It was then concluded to call the Coroner to show that the record of the inquest was very imperfect. So Mr. Hornaday stood oneside for the present.) The testimony of A. W. Gossett, as given at the Coroner's Jury, was then read to the Jury.

Will Hanna, direct preliminary, by Ben Harrison.—Have been copying evidence in this case; have copied none of the expert testimony.

By Major Gordon.—Live in Indianapolis; am Deputy Clerk of Marion county, have been such for six years. Have had experience in comparing handwritings. (Papers shown witness to compare.) Saw these papers about one year ago, for the first time. Do not think the hand that wrote the blue letter wrote the "last request," or Statement "A," or the letter of May 31, 1869. I think the "last request, the Statement "A," the letter of May 31, 1869, were written by the same hand.

Cross Ex.—I form my judgment by comparing the general appearance of the three papers, I have not been called upon to compare papers and writings often. My attention has been called upon to notice signatures, only. There would be a lack of uniformity where one attempted to conceal his handwriting. Think a man could not pick up a style and write uniformily from it at first; some of his own style would crop out all along. Saw those papers first, in Major Gordon's custody, think he said nothing to me about them, but merely gave them to me.

Mrs. Owen, direct question, by Major Gordon.— Wife of Wm. Owen. I am sister of Mary J. Gossett, deceased. (Blue letter shown witness.) Saw that in my own home; I received the letter from the post-office; when I received the letter I thought it was in my sister's handwriting; I had received several before from her. I feel very sure of saying that is her handwriting. I had been there, and left my trunk for her to send me. Think I got the trunk and letter about the same time. I lived in Hamlinton county.

Cross Ex.—I found the paper in my bureau drawer, with my letters. I kept it there for months. I think I sent it to the officers last winter. I had it as much as six months in my possession. Think probably I had it a year before I found it. This is the only letter I have from my sister. Mr. G. and I never made search for letters from Mary J.

Re-examination.—I can not say certainly how long before Mrs. G. died that I got that letter.

Cross Ex.—Some three years since my husband died. Can't tell exactly the time. Never saw her write a letter. Do not know that I ever saw her write except as children.

Dr. H. C. Martin, direct, Major Gordon.—Lived in Indianapolis for the last nine years. Am State Agent of N. W. Life Ins. Co. Knew Gossett first in 1867. Know that Mr. G. was insured in the Company. It does Life insurance business only. Question: If there was a life insurance on any lives procured by Mr. G., state the fact. There was. (Paper shown witness.) This paper is the policy on the life of Mary J. Gossett. Policy read in evidence. (Proof of Loss shown witness.) Proof read in evidence.

[CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.]

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given, that I will sell at public auction, on the 7th day of October, 1873, at the residence of Benjamin Woodraw, late of Hendricks county, deceased, all his personal property, not taken by the widow, consisting of one Bay Mare, Corn in the field, Farming Implements, Household and Kitchen Furniture, &c.

A credit of three months will be given on all sums over three dollars, the purchaser giving his note with approved security, waiving valuation and appraisement laws.

Sept 11 ROBERT FURNAS, Adm'r.

LOAN OFFICE.

J. & M. SOLOMON'S

ORIGINAL LOAN OFFICE,

25 *South Illinois Street, Corner Pearl, Indianapolis,*

No Connection With Any Other House.

Money advanced on all articles of value. Unredeemed Pledges constantly on hand, for sale cheap.

REMEMBER THE NUMBER, 25.

[Aug 28]

MERCANTILE.

DOWN THEY COME

IRONS & RADER,

—OF—

CARTERSBURG,

Propose to sell Goods as Cheap, if not Cheaper, than anyone else.

—o—

STOCK FULL AND COMPLETE!

—o—

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES.

—o—

CUSTOMERS WILL BE WAITED ON BY

ALLIE RAWLINGS AND HOWARD PREWITT.

[July 17-73]

JEWELRY.

HENRY SLUSHER,

WATCHMAKER and JEWELER,

190 *West Wash. St., Indianapolis, Ind., opposite Capital House,*

DEALER IN

Seth Thomas and American Clocks, Swiss Watches, Gold and Silver Rings, Jewelry, &.

Personal attention given to repairing Watches, and satisfaction guaranteed in all cases, or money refunded. Watch and Clock work warranted for one year. A large assortment of Spectacles always on hand. july 11

CARPET, PAPER & SHADE HOUSE.

THE NEW ENGLAND

CARPET, PAPER AND SHADE HOUSE.

THE FINEST CARPET HOUSE IN THE WEST.

NOS. 30, 32, 34, S. ILL. ST., INDIANAPOLIS.

[March 27-tf.]

T A AND COFFEE STORE.

E. P. JONES & CO'S

TEA AND COFFEE STORE.

—o—

8½ lbs. "A" SUGAR ..... $1 00 | 8 " GRANULATED SUGAR 1 00
9 " "C" " ..... 1 00 | 8 " POWDERED " 1 00
8 " CRUSHED " 100

—o—

COFFEES.		TEAS.	
Green Rio	25	Imperial	50, 60, 80, $1, 1 20, 1 40
Golden Rio	25 to 28	Oolong	50, 60, 80, $1, 1 20, 1 40
Laguayra	25 to 28	Young Hyson	80, $1, 1 20, 1 40
Java	30	Gunpowder	$1 20, 1 40, 1 60
Mocha	40	Japan	80, $1 00, 1 20, 1 40
Rio Roasted	30, 33, 35, 40	English Breakfast	$1 00, 1 20, 1 20, 1 40
Rio Ground	25, 30, 33, 35	Mixed Teas	50 to $1

—o—

PURE GROUND SPICES AND A FULL STOCK OF FANCY GROCERIES.

CRAIG'S BAKING POWDER Forty Cents Per Pound.

E. P. JONES & CO.,

Cor. Pennsylvania and Market Sts., No. 1 Mactiudale's Block, Indianapolis.

[July 7]

FLOURING MILLS.

GOOD FLOUR!!

—AT THE—

"PEERLESS" MILLS,

Danville, Ind.

We Guarantee 36 to 37 lbs. Per Bushel.

WARRANTED NO. 1 FLOUR.

[illegible] example of

FLOUR, MEAL AND [illegible]

And will pay the

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE IN CASH FOR WHEAT.

CUSTOM DAYS--Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays [illegible] and Saturdays

McLEAN & BLAKE.

April 3, 1873.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Hendricks county, State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of Benjamin Woodraw, late of Hendricks county, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

ROBERT FURNAS, Adm'r.
HADLEY & OGDEN, Att'ys. Sept 11

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a certified copy of an order of sale to me directed from the Circuit Court of Boone county, Indiana, in a cause wherein John Adams is plaintiff and John E. Clements and John N. Clements are defendants, requiring me to make the sum of nine hundred and sixty-two dollars, and thirty-five cents, with interest on said decree and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on

Saturday, the 27th day of Sept., 1873,

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., of said day, at the door of the Court House of Hendricks county, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following real estate to-wit:

The west half of the northwest quarter of section fifteen (15) in township sixteen (16) north of range two (2) west, except 15 acres off the south side thereof, twenty-five (25) acres off the north side of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter and ten (10) acres off the south side of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section sixteen (16) in township sixteen (16) north of range two (2) west in Hendricks county, Indiana, containing one hundred (100) acres.

If such rents and profits will not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said execution, interest and costs, I will, at the same time and place, expose at public sale the fee-simple of said real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said execution, interest and cost.

Said sale will be made without any relief whatever from valuation or appraisement laws.

S. L. HAWKINS,
Sheriff Hendricks County

Sept 4

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of James A. Veach, deceased, will, by virtue of an order of the Hendricks Circuit Court, made at the September term, 1873, offer for sale, and sell at public outcry on the premises, on the 1st day of November, 1873, the following real estate situate about 3 miles north of Pittsboro, Indiana, to-wit:

Thirty-five acres off the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 13, township 17, north range one west, on the following terms:

One-fourth purchase money in six, one-fourth in twelve and one fourth in eighteen months from day of sale, the purchaser to give notes for deferred payments with approved security.

JOHN SELCH,
Adm'r of Jas. A. Selch, deceased.
L. M. CAMPBELL, Att'y. Sept 11

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed from the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Hendricks county, Indiana, in a cause wherein Celia A. Swanley, by next friend, Elias Leach, was plaintiffs and Jesse Tolen was defendant, requiring me to make the sum of eighty-eight dollars and fifty-five cents, with interest on said amount, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on

Saturday, the 27th day of Sept., 1873,

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the door of the house of said Hendricks county, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lots numbered eleven (11) and twenty-two (22) in Hadley and Condiff's addition to the town of Pittsboro, in Hendricks county, Indiana.

If such rents and profits will not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said execution, interest and costs, I will, at the same time and place, expose at public sale the fee-simple of said real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge said execution, interest and costs.

Given up as the property of Elias Leach.

Said sale will be made without any relief whatever from valuation or appraisement laws.

S. L. HAWKINS,
Sheriff Hendricks County.
CHAS. FOLEY, Att'y for Tolen. Sept 4

TRADE PALACE.

1873. WIDE AWAKE! 1873.

TRADE PALACE

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

N. R. SMITH & AYRES

Invite the attention of the citizens of Hendricks County to the Largest, Best and Cheapest Stock of

DRY--GOODS,

NOTIONS AND MILLINERY,

In the State of Indiana. Mr. Ayres spends all his time in New York watching and buying up the good bargains found in the trade sales, job lots and bankrupt stocks We give our patrons the full benefit of these purchases, and are certainly offering

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS,

In some of our many departments. We make to order,

DRESSES, SUITS, UNDERWEAR, CHILDREN'S SUITS, INFANT'S WARDROBES, &c., &c.

NEVER FAIL TO VISIT OUR SECOND FLOOR.

Come and see us, whether you buy or not.

We send the *Trade Palace Monthly* three months free to all who send us their address May 22

THE UNION.

LOCAL NEWS.

Indianapolis & St. Louis Railroad.

GOING EAST.

Train No. 1 ..... 5:23 p. m.
No. 25. Accommodation Freight, ... 2:50 p. m.
Train No. 5. ..... 9:58 a. m.

GOING WEST.

Train No. 4. ..... 8:53 a. m.
Train No. 6. ..... 3:27 p. m.
Train No. 8. ..... 8:48 p. m.

G. W. THOMPSON, Agt.

A nice, new, clean stock of Ready Made Clothing has just been received at Hill, Shirley & Crabb's, and will be sold as low as the same quality can be had at Indianapolis or any other market Go see. tf

—We notice "Dutch" Gregg, a former typo of the UNION office, in town.

—Missionary Baptist Association began its annual session at Clayton on Wednesday.

—The Presbyterian Social will meet next Tuesday night at the residence of Mr. Charles Soper. Everybody is invited.

—R. B. Blake has been chosen as Town Clerk

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TORE.

SUGAR........ 1 00
.... 1 00

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, 60, 80, $1, 1 20, 1 40
..... 80, $1, 1 20, 1 40
...... $1 20, 1 40, 1 60
...80, $1 00, 1 20, 1 40
$1 00, 1 20, 1 20, 1 40
.... 50 to $1

GROCERIES.

& CO.,
Block, Indianapolis.

R ! !

ILLS,

Bushel.
OUR.

WHEAT.
and Saturd
LAKE.

TOR'S SALE.
dersigned,
at the un Selch,
of James A.
an order of the H
the September term,
at public outcry on
of November, 1873,
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JOHN SELCH,
Selch, deceased.
Sept 11

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without any relief
appraisement laws.
L. HAWKINS,
Hendricks County.
Tolen. Sept 4

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—R. B. Blake has been chosen as Town Clerk to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Geo. W. Robinson.

—Messrs. Peirsol & Maccoun, merchants on the corner are now receiving their fall goods, and the samples which lay on their counters indicate an unusually fine selection. James Jeffers says it is just a little the nicest in town. Success, gentlemen.

—Chief amongst the magnificent displays of jewelry to be seen in Exposition Hall, Indianapolis, is that of McLene & Northrop's. Their down town store under the Bates House is the finest ... not be mistaken in quality of goods bought there.

—Marriage licenses have been issued as follows since our last report: Conley W. Hunt to Nancy J. McCallister; Joseph V. Price to Sarah Woody; Alonzo Little to Mattie S. Beck; James M. Shoemaker to Mollie Collier; Enos Patterson to Nancy West; John F. Johnson to Nancy M. Campbell.

—On the 4th page will be found a column advertisement by the firm of J. L. Sailors & Co., to which we direct attention, and also recommend our readers to give them a call when in the city. They are trying by all fair means to please their customers and only ask an inspection of their goods and prices.

—A. C. Weaver, of Pittsboro, is again in the field with a bran splinter new stock of goods, consisting of a well selected variety particularly adapted to the wants of his many customers in Middle and adjoining townships. He offers inducements in every department which to be appreciated must be seen. Call at his store and Dora will do you right in all things.

—There will be preaching at the Christian Church next Sabbath morning and evening by Prof. John Young, former... N. W. C. University. Subject ... morning, the 1st chapter of John. From the Professor's reputation as a thinker and reasoner, we anticipate that a large audience will greet him, whom, we doubt not, will be amply rewarded for their attendance.

—By some means, to our reporter unknown, he has lost his report of the 6th and 7th day's proceedings of the Gossett trial, so that we cannot this week give our readers all the testimony introduced by the State. He thinks he can supply the omission from the short hand reporter's notes. The readers of the UNION will find this nearly a verbatim report and may rely upon its accuracy. The testimony for the State was concluded Tuesday.

—The attendance Sabbath at Yearly Meeting in Plainfield was large, probably 5,000 to 6,000. Preaching in the church and from two stands on grounds. Good order prevailed on every part of the grounds and many listened to the sermons, which ... minutes in length. The afternoon services at one of the out door stands, were commenced by a good old Methodist hymn, sung by Rev. Nathaniel Gossett in his best style. This innovation upon the views hitherto held by the Friends, on the subject of singing, indicates that new feelings and forms of worship are being recognized amongst these good old Quakers, as well as elsewhere in the religions of the world, and that the good time is coming when all the nations of the earth shall rejoice together as well as work together for the amelioration of the race of men.

—Last Sunday, at Yearly, the span of blacks, driven by Jack Hall, took fright, ran away taking in their course a maple sapling, by which means the buggy was upset, and he and Miss Maria McCurdy were thrown out, both were slightly bruised and the buggy badly smashed. Also on the same day a jersey team, driven by some of our young boys, ran away and scattered James Christie's spring wagon along the gravel road, tearing down about 20 panels of fencing, as a part of the fun. "Don't give 'em out."

"The Foreigner in for Cathay" is the title of a work written by W. H. Medhurst, British Consul to Shanghai, which does not pretend to the importance of a work on China. Its aim is simply to enlighten the public as to the actual circumstances in which residents in that remote region find themselves, and to supply a few scraps of information, part of it new, part of it to correct statements hitherto made. It is a very readible book. For sale by J. H. V. Smith, City Book Store, corner of Washington and Meridian streets, Indianapolis, headquarters for miscellaneous literary works, publications of the M. E. Church and a full line of stationery; also the leading periodicals of the day.

O. P. Morton has been making some more speeches in Ohio, and has paid his especial regards to Senator Thurman in a manner that convicts that distinguished gentleman as the possessor of a very bad memory, on the salary grab question.

The failure of Jay Cooke & Co., last week, created no little surprise in all parts of the country, for, this house had been regarded as one founded on a rock. It had negotiated millions for the government, had always promptly met all engagements and had never lost a cent of the public money. Careful, honest, and reliable this firm was considered the safest in the country. Another that enjoyed the public confidence in a large degree, Henry Clews & Co., has since failed. The suspension of Jay Cooke & Co. is attributed to dealing in North Pacific bonds upon which they had advanced too liberally. The immediate effect seems to be upon railroad building and car shops, several contracts with these having already been cancelled. Financial men say that in a few days business will go on as ever and that outside of New York the failures will not be felt.

Thomas Nast, the famous caricaturist, has over 100 lecture engagements on hand.

Parson Brownlow watches Jeff. Davis' movements and insists that the latter contemplates a second rebellion.

From the top Kearsage Mountain in New Hampshire may be seen the birthplaces of Ezekial and Daniel Webster, William Pitt Fessenden, Governor J. A. Dix, Vice President Henry A. Wilson, Lewis Cass, ex-United States Senator James W. Grimes, of Iowa, United States Senator Zachariah Chandler, of Michigan, Levi Woodbury, Horace Greeley, General Benj. F. Butler, ex-President Franklin Pierce, and Chief Justice Chase.

The State Exposition

now in progress at Indianapolis, on the old Fair Grounds, is one of the finest affairs ever seen within the bounds of the State. It is eminently worthy of one or more visits from every person. Farmers especially should take their families and spend one or two days. More information and more genuine pleasure can be obtained from a careful inspection of the contents now on exhibition than from a month's steady travel. There is the beautiful cascade sparkling with water, birds of every plumage, plants from all climes, extinct animals monsters in size, sewing machines, jewelry, textile fabrics, minerals, stuffed animals, mummies from Thebes, machinery, pictures from the 10 ct. gem to the $15,000 oil painting of the Prodigal Son, fountains full of gold fish, printing telegraph and innumerable other objects that you will not see unless you are a careful observer. This is a state affair and as such deserves a wide patronage. Hendricks county people should all go, and we say without any fear af exaggeration, that every candid visitor will exclaim in the language of Quene Sheba, "behold the half has not been told."

The exposition grounds are reached by streat cars and hacks that land the visitor at the very door of the building, and the fare is 10 cents. Reduced rates of fare are granted on the railroads, on the I. & St. L., from Danville, $1 for the round trip including a ticket into the Exposition.

OBITUARY.

Last Thursday evening Elizabeth J. Crawford, the last child of Mrs. Mary J. Crawford, died at her mother's residence in Danville, after a protracted illness of years, in her nineteenth year of age.

The affliction which comes to a mother's heart in a dark hour like this, when the last child is taken, is greatly relieved and her spirits buoyed up by the knowledge that her child died peacefully and fully prepared. ... evidences of resignation and talked so beautifully of the change she was soon to experience that the loss seems only for a short time. The mother has only to look up and she can almost see the bright form of her transfigured child hovering in the presence of Him who sitteth on the throne. All that wealth and love could do was done for the benefit and comfort of the deceased, but the tenement of clay was too frail to retain longer a spirit so strong and ready for the celestial climes.

Funeral services were attended to by Rev. F. M. Pavey, and a large concourse of relatives and friends followed the remains to their final abode.

Notice.

Quite a number of Deeds, Mortgages, &c., have been Recorded on which fees are due. Parties who have had such work done and are in arrears, will greatly oblige by calling and settling the same.

WM. PATTERSON, Recorder.

FARMERS USE TILING!

By means of improved machinery I have been able to manufacture, this season, a lot of superior Tiling, from 3 to 8 inches in size. I am now prepared to fill orders in any quantity desired and will sell on very reasonable terms. Thankful to those who have hitherto patronized me, I respectfully solicit again their orders, and their influence with others to use my tiling.

J. H. PHELPS,
Sep. 4tf. Plainfield, Ind.

Attention!

All persons indebted to Smith & Matloc will save cost by calling upon Simon Rammel, Esq., who has the same for collection. We have waited long—settle immediately.

Sept 18-tf. SMITH & MATLOCK.

Also, the accounts of L. C. Matloc will be found at the same place.

Farm for Sale or Rent.

A farm consisting of one hundred and ninety acres, all under fence and in a good state of cultivation, situated 2½ miles northeast of North Salem for rent or for sale. Terms easy. Apply to, or address by letter,

MRS. MARY DAVIS,
Sept. 25-tf. Danville, Ind.

For Sale.

I wish to sell my property east of town, about seven acres of land, good house of seven rooms and good basement of three rooms, good Ice House, Barn, Orchard, &c., one of the nicest places about town; also, my house now occupied by Jas. Maccoun, in the northwest part of town on the Crawfordsville road.

Sept 18-tf. WM. H. SMITH.

SPECIAL MENTION.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, such as Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery Gloves, &c., for the fall wear, at I. N. McCormack's, No. 3. "White Corner."

Good Cigars can be had at Sam Peirson's.

READY-MADE CLOTHING, a full line, of all qualities, styles and prices. None sell better or cheaper in this "burg" than I. N. McCormack.

NECK WEAR of new designs, the taingest goods out, at I. N. McCormac's.

Wade & Cox have twenty-two different inds of chewing tobacco.

Buy your Dress Goods of Hill, Shirley & Crabb.

Do you want a bargain in a Boot or Shoe? Try Chamberlin.

ICE! ICE!
For sale by H & B. F. Howell.

A car load of fresh Salt, just received by H. & B. F. Howell.

PIECE GOODS AND VESTINGS in great variety, selected with great care and especially for this market, at I. N. McCormak's.

The best place to get your choice in tobacco in this town is at Wade & Cox's "White Corner."

Go to the "Hoosier Grocery" for cheap Groceries.

Hill Shirley & Crabb are still paying the highest market price in cash for wheat.

ICE! ICE!

Parties desiring ice should leave orders with James Christie. He will deliver it to any part of the city.

The best Cigar in this town at Sam Peirson's.

Good and fresh bread always for sale at Sam Peirson's.

In point of durability the Domestic has no superior. Remember that we challenge the world on all point claimed and will be ever ready to prove our assertions. LEWIS & COX.

"Terbacker! Terbacker!" at Wade & Cox's.

Do as adversaries do in law strive mightily but eat and drink as friends and buy your dry goods of Hill, Shirley & Crabb.

Good Coffee 25 cts., "C." Sugar 12½, at the "Hoosier Grocery."

The Bread and Cakes made by Daniel Stamp for Sam Peirson are as nice and sweet as the most fastidious could desire.

Clark's "O. N. T." Cotton, four spools for 25 cents, or seventy cents a dozen, at Singer Sewing Machine Office, east side square.

FELTUS & E... agents.

THE NOBBIEST HATS in town at I. N. McCormack's.

Just received at Hill, Shirley & Crabb's, a new and splendid stock of White Goods, Linens, Lawns, Percales and Grenadines, cheaper than ever.

For good CLEAR ICE call on H. & B. F. Howell.

CLOTHING!

Messrs McPhetridge & Soper have received a very fine assortment of ready-made fall clothing, for men and boys wear. They invite especial attention to this announcement and shall be glad to show them these new and desirable styles.

McPhetridge & Soper have all the latest styles in Hats.

For Bargains in Boots and Shoes, go to G. & N. B. Chamberlin's.

CORNS CURED without fail by the use of Reynold's People's salve. Apply at Scearce's Drug store for a box.

A new stock of Ladies' Calf Shoes just received at Chamberlin's.

James Nichols keeps on hand Coffins of all sizes, and also manufactures them to order when desired. Remember this.

G. & N. B. Chamberlin have a splendid assortment of ladies' fine shoes. Call and see.

A tree is known by its fruit. A tree in McPhetridge & Soper's establishment bears Hats, latest in style, best in quality and cheapest in price.

Queensware, Glassware and Stoneware the largest assortment in town for sale by H. & B. F. Howell.

The Gauntlet Kid gloves for sale by I. N. McCormack are a little the nicest glove shown in this burg.

In the words of Will McClelland, "Why don't you buy your hats of McPhetridge & Soper?" Most people do, so soon as they go there and see the new styles.

With farmers, the work of the Grangers is the duty of the hour, and their motto buy as near the manufactories as possible. I. N. McCormack has just purchased from the manufacturers direct a whole cargo of genuine Buck gloves, which he sells mighty low down to the farmers or any other men.

An ounce of preventive is said to be worth a pound of cure. At this season, when the cool nights have already come and the days are chilly, there is no better safeguard against disease than warm underclothing. The best and cheapest in town is at McPhetridge & Soper's.

HILL, SHIRLEY & CRABB give notice that they still pay cash for wool, and have in store one of the most attractive stocks of

Jeans
Cassimeres,
Satinets, Fulled Jeans,
Stocking Yarns, &c.

that has ever been offered in this market all of which will be sold low for cash or exchanged for wool or wheat.

HATS
and
UNDERWEAR,
at McPhetridge & Soper's.

TRUNKS ... & Soper's for sale. Buy one, they are cheap and handy.

CARPETS! CARPETS!!

A nice stock of Imported and all wool Carpets can now be found at Hill, Shirley & Crabb's; also oil carpets, Hemp and Rag carpets all sold at Indianapolis prices for cash, wool or wheat, also a very full store of other nice goods. Call and see us.

Miss Mary Carpenter, an English lady of high reputation, is now in this country for the purpose of reforming our prison discipline. Her views are substantially as follows: 1. Every prisoner should have a separate sleeping cell, which must be light airy, and well ventilated and warmed, and at least seven feet by twelve in dimensions. 2. Provisions should be made for the religious, moral, and intellectual instruction of each prisoner. 3. All jail buildings should be constructed so as to carry out the object intended. They should be secure, commodious, and sanitary, with work-shops, chapel, and school-room, and provisions for daily exercise in the open air. 4. No persons to be employed with the prisoners who are not engaged by the warden and under his control. 5. No contracts should ever be made for the labor of the prisoners. Contracts for the work produced must be in accordance with the labor market. 6. All prisons for women must be entirely separate from those of men, and under female officials only.

The President's Children.

"Buck" Grant is the name he usually "goes by." He was born in 1852, and his name really is Ulysses S. Grant, Jr. He is a student at Harvard, and is now home on vacation. Nellie, the third child of the President, was born in 1856. The fourth, Jesse Root Grant, was born in 1858. Nellie and Jesse have received their education, thus far, at home from private tutors. Jesse is to enter Cornell University next month. The first child of President and Mrs. Grant, Frederick Dent, temporarily General Sherman's Aid, but ordinarily a second lieutenant in the cavalry, was born in 1850.

A Story Told Before.

[From the Ind. Journal.]

Colonel Moore, engineer of the Indiana and Illinois Central Railroad, was in the city yesterday on business connected with that line. He has been engaged in surveying for the most practicable route between Montezuma, the eastern terminus of the road as now completed from Decatur, and this city. He has succeeded in finding an almost direct route between these points with a grade of but forty feet, which is much less than has ever been found between Indianapolis and the Wabash river. The line is situated between the I., B. and W. and Vandalia roads, and traverses the most extensive coal fields of Parke county, as well as a valuable agricultural and grain region. The road will probably be completed from Montezuma here, a distance of about seventy-five miles, in the spring, and will give Indianapolis another western feeder of almost inestimable value, as the line has the advantage of excellent connections at Decatur, its western terminus.

G. & N. B. Chamberlin have now on hands, the largest and best selected stock of Boots, for the fall and winter trade, ever brought to Danville. Call and examine, before purchasing elsewhere.

Bonds! Bonds!!

In a short time there will be placed in the market, five thousand dollars ($5,000) worth of bonds of The Town of Danville. This is made necessary for the completion of the school house, now under process of building. Persons wishing to invest in this kind of securities, would do well to take notice.

R. B. BLAKE,
Clerk of Board.

Township Institute.

Notice is hereby given, that the teachers of Marion township, Hendricks Co., Ind., will meet at New Winchester, on the second Saturday in October, 1873, for the purpose of organizing a Township Teachers' Institute. The citizens of the township are respectfully invited to attend.

Sept. 25. XURY E. WEST.

ONCE MORE.---KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

I have had an advertisement in the UNION for three weeks, and but few have responded; however, my motto is, "To keep it before the people." I now announce my entire stock of goods, fixtures, &c., for sale; for I am determined to close out here and settle up my business once in this community. I, therefore, call on all that know themselves indebted to me for settlement. After the 1st day of October my notes and accounts will be found at the office of Squire Moorhead for collection. I will be at my place of business all business hours. Call, without delay, and save costs.

JAMES CHRISTIE.
Danville, Sept. 18, 1873.

CASH FOR FLOUR AND MEAL.

On and after the 1st. day of October next we desire to adopt the system of Cash in advance, and respectfully ask our customers to remember this. The reasons are many, some of which are, that we must pay cash for all we buy, we must pay our hands cash every week and keep up the repairs of the mill. Besides it is really the only true and safe method of doing any business, and is by far the most pleasant. We shall endeavor to make such good flour that every body will be glad to pay us the cash for it. McLene & Blake.

Sep. 4 1m. "Peerless Mills," Danville.

STENCILS, &C.

We called on A. H. Hollenbeck while in Indianapolis recently, and were shown some very fine designs in **Stencil Work, Seals and Cigar Box Brands.** We would reccommend all our friends needing anything in that line to give him a call or send their orders by mail, which will receive prompt attention. ... delible Ink, Warranted, 50 cents; Stencil Flour Brands, $2 to $5; Seals from $5 to $15; Cigar Box Burning Brands, 25 cts. per letter. Anything else in his line at corresponding rates. His place is at 36, South Illinois St. Sept. 25

"Domestic."

Why does the "Domestic" so delight everyone? (agents for other machines excepted.) Because the "Domestic" excels on light work and beats all on heaviest, Runs Lighter, and Makes Less Noise than any other Machine.

LEADING POINTS OF EXCELLENCE COMBINED IN THE "DOMESTIC."

1st. Extra size and room under the arm.

2d. Simplicity—Direct action.

3d. Ease of operation.

4th. Quietness—No Cams or Gear Wheels.

5th. Cylindrical Shuttle—Hardened Cast Steel.

6th. Superior Automatic Take-up.

7th. Self-acting Tension.

8th. Great Range of Work.

9th. Durability of Working Parts.

10th. Can not be put out of time or adjustment by use.

This is a quality possessed by no other Machine in the World.

On these points we *Challenge all Machines, at all times and all places.*

LEWIS & COX,
East Side Public Square, Danville.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT.

STATE OF INDIANA, } ss:
HENDRICKS COUNTY. }

In the Hendricks Circuit Court, September Term, A. D., 1873:

Caroline Mayer
vs.
William G. Parker and others.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court from the returns of the writs of summons herein and the returns of the Sheriff's thereon and from the proofs adduced by the plaintiffs that William D. Lewis and ——— Lewis, his wife, William Long, James N. Cheney, Nathaniel Petty, James M. Reed, Cyrus Hadley, ——— Rogers, Cyrus Rogers and Catherine St. John are non-residents of the State of Indiana, and are necessary parties to the above action for partition, it is therefore ordered that the Clerk cause a notice to said defendants to be published according to law.

Said defendants are therefore hereby notified of the filing of said complaint and pendency of said action, and required to be and appear on the 2d day of the next term of said Court to be held at the Court-house in Danville, commencing on the 17th day of November, 1873, and answer or demur to said complaint, or the same will be heard and determined in their absence.

[SEAL] Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, this 24th day of September, 1873.
LOTAN W. JENKINS, Clerk.
Sept 25

DANVILLE BOOT & SHOE STORE.

DANVILLE BOOT & SHOE STORE,

G. & N. B. CHAMBERLIN, Prop'rs.

Headquarters for all that is new and stylish in Gent's., Ladie's, Misses' and Boy's wear.

Goods manufactured to order from the very best marerial by competent workmen.

A large stock of Leather, and every description of Findings, for sale at Indianapolis price.

☞ All goods Warranted, and the warrant made good.

SIGN OF THE GOLDEN BOOT N. SIDE SQUARE.

CARRIAGE WORKS.

ROBT. RENICK. JAMES A. CURTIS. G. RENICK.

RENICK, CURTIS & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN FIRST-CLASS

CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES,



PONY AND BASKET PHÆTONS,

SPORTING AND SPRING WAGONS,

Including all the different kinds and styles usually kept in a first-class Carriage Factory. All kinds of Carriage and Buggy Repairing done on short notice. Orders, or letters of enquiry, will receive prompt attention. Call and see us before purchasing.

RENICK, CURTIS & CO.,
GREENCASTLE, IND.

April 27-6m

GUARDIAN'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, guardian of Lydia J. B. Phelps, Albert Phelps, and Cora Phelps, minors, will sell at private sale on the 27th day of September, 1873, on the several premises the undivided one-sixth part of the west half of the southwest quarter of section 4, the east half of the northeast quarter of section 8, all in township 14, north of range 1 east, in Hendricks county, Indiana, except about seven acres off of the southwest corner of said last described tract lying west of the creek. Also the undivided one-eighth part of lots 1 and 2 in block 5 in the town of Plainfield. Application of purchasers will be received on the premises until the said 27th day of September.

Terms—One-third cash, the residue in two equal installments, payable in 12 and 18 months, the purchaser giving notes with interest, waiving valuation, and secured by good freehold security.

JABEZ PHELPS,
Sept 4 Guardian.

NOTICE OF FILING COMPLAINT.

STATE OF INDIANA, } ss.
HENDRICKS COUNTY. }

In the Hendricks Circuit Court, September Term, A. D. 1873.

William A. McKenzie,
vs.
Burdet K. Vaughan, America Vaughan.

It is ordered by the Court that the Clerk cause a notice of the pendency of this action to be published according to law.

Said defendants are therefore hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said action, and required to be and appear on the second day of the next term of said Court, to be held at the Court-house in the town of Danville, commencing on the 17th day of November, 1873, and answer or demur to said complaint or the same will be heard and determined in their absence.

[SEAL] Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 24th day of September, 1873.
L. W. JENKINS, Clerk.
Sept 25

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT.

STATE OF INDIANA, } ss.
HENDRICKS COUNTY. }

In the Hendricks Circuit Court, September Term, A. D., 1873.

Clarinda Clark,
vs.
Elizabeth Dickerson, Ezra Dickerson, Sarah J. Brundrige, Elizabeth A. Hereford.

Comes the plaintiff, by L. M. Campbell, her attorney, and shows to the Court that said defendants, Ezra Dickerson, Sarah J. Brundridge and Elizabeth A. Hereford, are necessary parties to said action for the partition of land and that they are non-residents of the State of Indiana.

Said defendants, are therefore hereby notified of the filing of said complaint and the pending of said action, and required to be and appear on the second day of the next term of said Court, to be held at the Court-house in Danville, commencing on the 17th day of November, 1873, and answer or demur to said complaint, or the same will be heard and in their absence.

[SEAL] Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, this 24th day of September, 1873.
L. W. JENKINS, Clerk.
Sept 25

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed, from the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Hendricks county, Indiana, in a cause wherein the Indianapolis & St. Louis Rail Road Company is plaintiff and Erastus F. Hunt and Jonathan B. Heavenridge are defendants, requring me to make the sum of five hundred and ten dollars, with interest on said sum, and costs, I will expose at public sale, to the highest bidder, on

Saturday, the 4th day of October, 1873,

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., of said day, at the door of the court house of Hendricks county, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, the following described property, to-wit:

The west half of the southeast quarter of section nineteen, (19) in township sixteen, (16) north of range one (1) east, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less.

Levied upon as the property of Jonathan B. Heavenridge to satisfy the above named judgment.

If such rents and profits will not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said execution, interest and costs, I will at the same time and place expose at public sale the fee-simple of said real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge said decree interest and cost.

Said sale will be made without any relief whatever from valuation or appraisement laws.

SAMUEL L. HAWKINS,
Sheriff of Hendricks County.
L. RITTER, Att'y for Plff. Sept 18.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a certified copy of an order of sale to me directed from the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Hendricks County, Indiana, in a cause wherein Mordecai Hadley is plaintiff and Thomas C. Lewis, administrater of the estate of William Lewis, deceased, George W. Harlan and Nancy Harlan are defendants, requiring me to make the sum of eight hundred and fifty-four dollars, and forty-eight cents, with interest on said amount, and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on

Saturday, the 27th day of Sept., 1873,

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m., of said day, at the door of the Court House of Hendricks county, Indiana, the the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following real estate to-wit:

Lot numbered twenty-five (25) in block numbered seventeen (17) in Carter's addition to the town of Plainfied, Hendricks county, Indiana.

If such rents and profits will not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said decree, interest and costs, I will at the same time and place, expose at public sale the right and interest in and to said property of the defendants.

Said sale will be made without any relief whatever from valuation or appraisement laws.

S. L. HAWKINS,
Sheriff Hendricks County.
HADLEY & OGDEN, Atty's. Sept 4

BANKING HOUSE.

ZENO HADLEY, Pres't. N. T. HADLEY, Cash'r.

DANVILLE BANKING CO.

STOCKHOLDERS:

ZENO HADLEY. N. T. HADLEY.
JEHU HADLEY. J. B. HOMAN.
ISAAC PEIRSOL. WM. G. HOMAN.
MORDECI HADLEY.

The Danville Banking Company will commence business on

The 1st Day of July, 1873,

in their new Banking House, one door south of Peirsol & Homan's store.

The business of the Company will be the same as transacted by incorporated banks. Will

DISCOUNT ACCEPTABLE PAPER.

RECEIVE DEPOSITS.

Collections Made on all Accessible Points.

BUY AND AND SELL EXCHANGE, &c.

Will pay as High a Rate of Interest upon TIME DEPOSITS as Prudent Banking will justify.

BUSINESS SOLICITED.

[June 26]

MERCANTILE.

GREAT MASSACRE IN PRICES

CASH SYSTEM ADOPTED.

No Goods Sold on Time!

But Sold Low

FOR CASH OR PRODUCE!!

HIGHEST PRICE PAID,

IN CASH OR GOODS, FOR

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

SALT,

WE SELL AT

$2.25 per bl., Ohio River.

LAKE, As Low as the Lowest.

☞ Other Goods sold Cheaper than anywhere else in Coatsville.

CAMPBELL & CREWS,
COATSVILLE, IND.
[July 17-73]

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

J. R. COPE, Pres't. B. F. THOMAS, Cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
—OF—
DANVILLE, INDIANA.

Acceptable Paper Discounted.

Exchange Bought and Sold.

Collections Made on all Accessible Points, and Proceeds Promptly Remitted.

Interest Allowed On

TIME DEPOSITS,

And on

CURRENT ACCOUNTS,

By Agreement.

DEPOSITS SOLICITED.

[July 31]

FALL TRADE.
1873.

PETIS, DICKSON & CO.,
NEW YORK STORE,
INDIANAPOLIS,
Are now offering an extensive Stock of
FALL AND WINTER
DRY-GOODS,
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,
At prices which will justify Farmers and others in coming to Indianapolis.

In order to largely increase our trade with the surrounding country, we will at all times offer
THE LARGEST STOCK,
THE GREATEST VARIETY,
AT THE
LOWEST PRICES,
To be found in this City or State,
PETTIS, DICKSON & CO.,
NEW YORK STORE.
Sept 25

THE UNION.
JOHN N. SCEARCE, ED. & PRO'PR.
TERMS—TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

field. Think I was in bed before 12 o'clock. Saw Mr. G. no more till next morning between 3 and 4 o'clock. Mr. Gossett called us up, and also Moran, said he had found a note and that Mary would be dead in some way. Went to the house, and took lights and hunted all over the house. Mr. G. was sometimes in the house and sometimes in the yard. We went from the house to the spring and smoke house, and wood house. Henry pushed the door of the smoke house open and said "surely she is not here," went on by, then returned and went in and found her. Don't know that any one told us to go into the smoke house. Mr. Gosset was in the yard when the body was found. Don't know who told it to Mr. Gossett, and don't know what he did. The pistol, I think, was at her left side, near her feet. Do not remember anything else being in the room. Do not know what Mr. Gossett was doing while we hunted. Don't remember of anyone calling Mary, heard no call by any one.

I saw the "last request" the next day. Do not know how it looked. Don't know who read it. I worked for Mr. G. not more than 2 weeks after the death. Do not know that Mr. G. went away from the farm shortly after. He worked sometimes on the farm. I have gone to Indianapolis often with Mr. Gossett. I have eaten with Mr. G. at the Knight House. Never saw his present *wife* in Indianapolis, Never tal*k*ed *with* Mr. G. about her. Do not thin*k* the house of Mr. G. *was* finished at the time of the death of Mrs. G. Mr. Parsons *was work*-ing on the house at the time. The paper Mr. G showed me at Plainfield, I am not certain about, *w*hether old or ne*w*.

Cross Ex., by Gen. Harrison.—The house was finished good enough to live in. Don't know when the smoke house was built; the smoke house was near 100 yards from where I slept. There is a dining room and Kitchen back of sitting room. During the search Mr. G. was sometimes in the house, sometimes out. Do not know if all the children were up; they were crying, and he was with them. Mr. G. told me if I did not find her there, to go to her mother's and see if she was there. That is the only direction he asked me to go, or all the direction he gave. Do not know the time I came from Plainfield; do not recollect that we drove more than an ordinary rate of speed; should think it would take from 20 to 25 minutes to drive from Plainfield to Mr. G's house. The train was called the 9 P. M. train. Do not know that we delayed after the arrival of the train: Mr. G. sent me to Plainfield after the body was found; when I returned the body had been moved; did not go further than the west room; did not go to the east room, only looked in and saw the body lying there. Ale and beer had been kept in that same granary before; the ale belonged to Alva, I suppose; sometimes it came in Alva's name, sometimes in Fitche's sometimes in Moran's. I was at the house the day before the death; do not know that Mr. G. was away that day; did not see any blood on the door; did not look very fully; Mrs. Gossett made the bed at the stable most of the time; the cloths on the bed were changed shortly before the pistol was missing; the paper here exhibited is, I think, not the same paper Gossett showed me.

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Henry Fitch, Direct, by Jno. W. Gordon.—I remember the time when M. J Gossett was killed: the day before I went to Indianapolis; walked to Plainfield to take train: came back at 2 P. M. the same day; did nothing in Indianapolis; took dinner at John Beah's; do not know Miller on Delaware St., near Mozart Hall; I think I bought the beer there; do not know the time I arrived at Mr. G's in the evening; worked some, ate supper; Mrs. G waited on the table; ate about sundown; after supper Wm. Stone and I went to Plainfield; the train came just as I got to the railroad bridge; after the train had passed we got the keg of beer, and then took Mat Lawrence up to his house; Lawrence was drunk; he came from Indianapolis on the train; he lived about ½ mile from the depot, south; we then started home; the horse walked and trotted some; do not know the time we got home; was not very dark; pleasant

[CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.]

J. L. SAILORS & CO.
...w Dry-Goods, Notions, Fancy Goods, Furnishing Goods, Underwear, Clothing, Cloths, Cassimers, Hats, Caps, an immense Stock, as Cheap as any house West of the Mountains. Fair dealing and no tricks. Come, everybody, and get Bargains.
...7 West Washington Street, - Indianapolis, Indiana.

DANVILLE. - - INDIANA,
Manufacturer of and dealer in
HARNESS, SADDLES,
BRIDLES,
HALTERS,
WHIPS,
COLLARS,
CURRY-COMBS,
BRUSHES,
SADDLERY
HARDWARE
OF ALL
KINDS.

He employs no workmen but the very best, thus insuring good work. He buys
GOOD MATERIAL,
Of which he manufactures his Harness, and Harness made of good material and in workmanlike manner, when sold at the
VERY LOW PRICES
At which he sells them, are sure to give
PERFECT SATISFACTION.

He thanks the public for the liberal patronage heretofore extended to him, and hopes by doing good work at low prices, to merit a continuance and increase of the same.
[July 3]

HOOSIER GROCERY.

"HOOSIER GROCERY"
DANVILLE, INDIANA,
The undersigned takes pleasure in announcing that he is still on hands with
A Large & Fresh Stock
Of all kinds of Fancy and Stylish
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,
QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE, STONEWARE,
CUTLERY & NOTIONS
All of which have been purchased at
LOWEST CASH PRICES,
And will be sold on
SMALL PROFITS FOR CASH.
COUNTRY PRODUCE WANTED
For which the
Highest Market Price Will be Paid
Give me a call before making your purchases.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
N. T. PARKER,
Successor to Darnall & Son.
[August 28-73]

DANVILLE CARRIAGE WORKS.

DANVILLE
CARRIAGE WORKS

FAUGHT & LINN
Manufacture and have for sale the popular and stylish
BEACH CARRIAGE,
Represented in the above cut. For a
SHIFTING--SEAT CARRIAGE
They regard it the best in the market. It is well arranged for a
TWO-SEATED CARRIAGE
OR A SINGLE-SEATED
BUGGY,
Easily changed and very complete in either form. Economical, durable, and simple.

They also manufacture all other fashionable styles of Buggies and Carriages, using well seasoned timber, and all the latest improvements in Wheels, Springs, &c.

REPAIRING
Promptly attended to, and old work made to look as good as new.
SHOP—South part of town, near "Peerless" Mills, Danville, Ind. July 17-70

LIVERY.

DO YOU WANT
To hire a fine

CARRIAGE or BUGGY
with a
SAFE AND SPEEDY HORSE
attached, go to
MAT. HADLEY, & GEO. TOUT'S
LIVERY AND FEED STABLE,
Southeast Corner Public Square,
DANVILLE, - - - - IND.

If you want your Horse well fed and properly cared for, you should go to
HADLEY & TOUT'S.

'Bus to and from all Trains and Passengers furnished conveyance to any part of the County.
Jan 16

DEALERS IN
PIANOS, ORGANS, SHEET MUSIC,
BAND INSTRUMENTS,
AND
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF ALL KINDS.
BRADSHAW'S PALACE OF MUSIC,
44 and 49 East Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind.
[April 10, 1873.]

HARNESS.

ISAAC H. HERRINGTON,
MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN
HARNESS, SADDLES,
Bridles, Collars, Whips, Brushes, Combs, Fly Nets, &c.,
and
A General Assortment of Light Work.
174 West Washington Street,
Indianapolis, - - - - - - - Indiana.
August 3rd, 1871

HARDWARE, TINWARE, STOVES, &c.

J. K. MOORE,
KEEPS A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF
HARDWARE, TABLE & POCKET CUTLERY,
STOVES OF ALL KINDS,
Tin and Sheet-Ironware, of his own Manufacture.
Job-Work and Repairing done with neatness and dispatch.
New Brick, Iron Front, Northeast Corner Public Square,
DANVILLE, INDIANA.
December 5 1872.

GROCERIES

H. & B. F. HOWELL,
DEALERS IN
Family Groceries, Provisions,
And all kinds of
COUNTRY PRODUCE.
Keeps constantly on hand a full and fresh stock of everything in his line.
COUNTRY PRODUCE WANTED,
For which the Highest Market Price will be paid either in Cash or Groceries,
AT HOWELL'S OLD STAND
North Side of Public Square,
DANVILLE, INDIANA.

FURNITURE.

FURNITURE STORE!!
A full line of
Bureaus, Tables, Chairs, Safes, Lounges, Bedsteads, Looking-Glasses, &c., &c.

A Large Collection of Pictures and Framing Material always on hand at the Old Stand, West Public Square.

Also
UNDERTAKING
will be carefully attended to and Ready-Made Coffins on hand—Rosewood, Metalic, or gotten up to order.
Orders for manufacturing will be promptly filled.
Terms reasonable. Give me a call.
JAMES NICHOLS,
DANVILLE, IND.
Jan 23

FEED AND SALE STABLES,
163 West Washington street,
LANDERS & PARKER, PROPRIETORS,
INDIANAPOLIS,
will continually buy and trade in horses.

Ample stall room for teams.
A few good heavy horses wanted immediately
aug 15

LIVERY.

The New Brick Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.

KEENEY & SON
Announce to their friends and the traveling public that they will continue the above business it their
NEW BRICK STABLE.
Southwest corner Public Square,
DANVILLE, INDIANA,
Where they will be pleased to see all who may favor them by calling. Their Carriages and Buggies are new, their Stock in good condition, and they guarantee satisfaction in prices. Also they are prepared at all time to
BUY GOOD HORSES and MULES
For which they will pay the highest markit price in cash.
A 'BUS LINE
to and from all regular Trains Jan 16

To The Afflicted.
HOWE'S
PAT. ELASTIC BELT TRUSS,
AND
FEMALE SUPPORTER
Are the most successful articles ever offered this class of afflicted peasons. Testimonials are universally in their favor.

DIRECTIONS FOR ORDERING.
In ordering Trusses, send the measure of the patient around the body two inches below the top of the hip bone, and state whether the rupture is *Right, Left or Double*, if double, which side is worst; state about how bad your rupture is, you age, occupation, and whether you are hollow or full in the groin; and if your rupture is not in the usual place—in the groin—state the exact location. If the aperture is very low down, state that to particular, but be sure that you are not mistaken in regard to that matter, as many are. By lying on your back a second person can put his finger below the bone and push it up under the skin and find the aperture, generally. If you describe your case as above directed—which is absolutely necessary—I can give you a perfect fit.
These goods are particularly adapted to women and children.
Address by letter or call upon
MOSES CRAWFORD, Ag't,
Sept 11 Greencastle, Ind.

TAR CORDIAL.

WISAHRT'S PINE TREE
Tar Cordial
NATURE'S GREAT REMEDY
FOR THE
THROAT AN LUNGS.
It is gratifying to us to inform the public that Dr. L. Q. C. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial, for Throat and Lung Diseases, has gained an enviable reputation from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, and from thence to some of the first families of Europe, not through the press alone, but by persons throughout the States actually benefitted and cured at his office. While he publishes less, so say our reporters, he is unable to supply the demand. It gains and holds its repuation—
First. Not by stopping cough, but by loosening and assisting nature to throw off the unhealthy matter collected about the throat and bronchial tubes, *which causes irritation.*
Second. It moves the causes of irritation (which produces cough) of the mucous membrane and bronchial tubes, assists the lungs to act and throw off the unhealthy secretions, and purifies the blood.
Third. It is free from squills, lobelia, ipecac and opium, of which most throat and lung remedies are composed, which allay cough only, and disorganize the stomach. It has a soothing effect on the stomach, acts on the liver and kidneys, and lymphatic and nervous regions, thus reaching to every part of the system, and in its invigorating and purifying effects it has gained a reputation which it must hold above all others in the market.

NOTICE.
The Pine Tree Tar Cordial,
Great Americna Dyspeptic Pills,
AND
WORM SUGAR DROPS
Being under my immediate direction, they shall not lose their curative qualities by the use of cheap and impure articles.
HENRY R. WISHART,
PROPRIETOR.

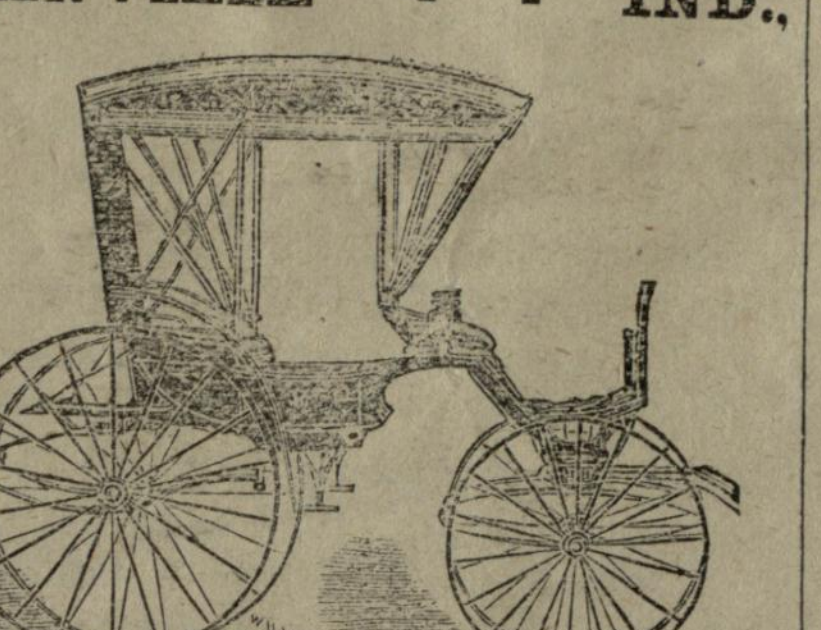
FREE OF CHARGE.
Dr. L. Q. C. Wishart's Office Parlors are open on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., for consultation by Dr. Wm. T. Magee. With him are associated to consulting physicians of acknowledged ability. This opportunity is not offered by any other institution in the city.
All letters must be addressed to
M. Q. C. WISHART, M. D.,
NO. 232 N. SECOND ST.,
PHILADELPHIA.
November 14-72-6mo

STRAWBERRIES
AT
DANVILLE NURSERY,
A. FURNAS, Prop'r.

Ready by the middle of September,
The following at 20 cts. per dozen, 75 per hundred:
Wilson Albany, most productive, Green Prolific, productive, hardy, late, French's Seedling, delicious, soft berry, Austin Shaker, large, late, showy, Kentucky, thirty-two of these on my grounds filled a quart measure, fine quality.

The following at 25 cts. per dozen, $1 per hundred:
Colonel Cheney, productive, juicy, Boyden 30, large, productive, quality best, Seneca Chief, very productive, bears shipping well, Michigan Seedling, a prolific late market variety.
[July 31.]

CARRIAGE WORKS.

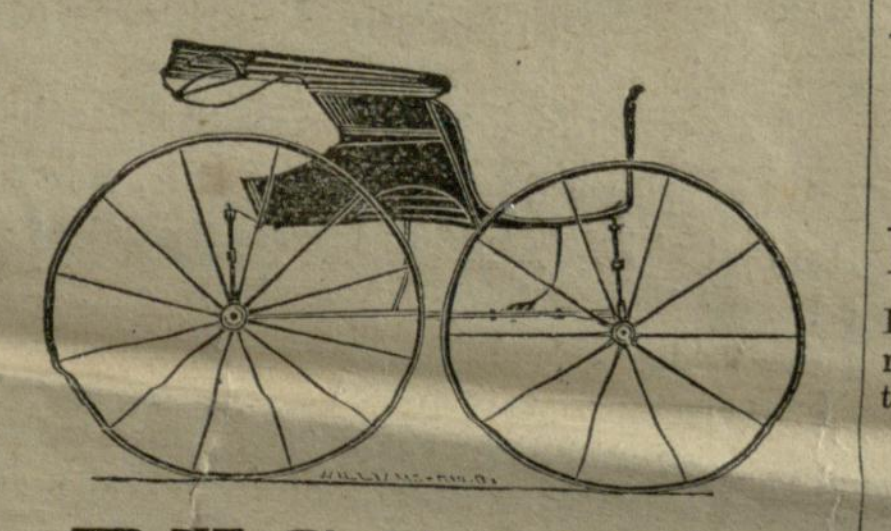
J. T. McCURDY,
CARRIAGE MANUFACTURER,
(Verbrike's Old Stand,)
DANVILLE - - IND.,

manufactures and keeps on hand,
CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, ACKS,
from
THOROUGHLY DRIED AND SELECTED TIMBER,
made up in the best and most durable style, which I offer
Low Down for Cash or on Short Credit.
Repairing in Wood Work, Trimming, Painting and Blacksmithing done to order.
My Wheels are made from well-seasoned second-growth timber. may2

MARBLE WORKS.

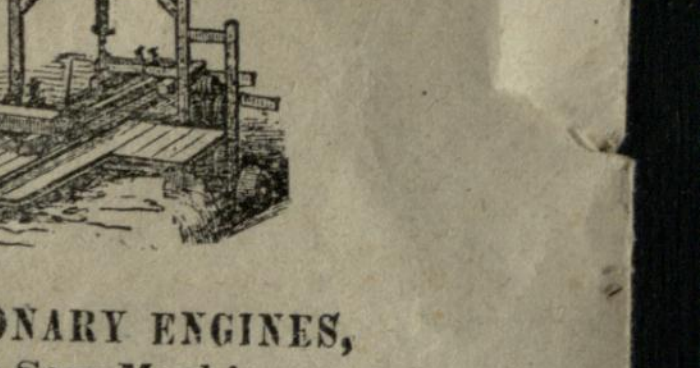
DANVILLE MARBLE WORKS.
J. A. VIQUESNEY,
DEALER AND WORKER IN

AMERICAN AND ITALIAN
MARBLE,
North of the White Corner
DANVILLE, INDIANA
Keep constantly on hand, and manufacture to order
MONUMENTS, HEADSTONES,
&c., &c.
Stone for building purposes will be furnished at reasonable rates. Farmers will also be supplied with Corner-Stones, properly lettered for land marks, at low figures.
He guarantees his work to be equal if not superior to any work that can be had elsewhere. He asks those who wish any thing in his line to give him a call and examine his work.

CARRIAGE FACTORY.

CARRIAGE FACTORY
OF
O. P. BOYD,
AMO, INDIANA.

BUGGIES,
CARRIAGES,
SPRING WAGON.
Farmers' Wagons,
of every pattern and superior finish, kept on hand
and
Made to Order.
Work warranted one year. Repairing done to order in wood, blacksmithing, painting and trimming. We invite all to give me a call as my work will recommend itself.
O. P. BOYD.

INDIANAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD.
GREAT THROUGH LINE
EASTWARD:
2 EXPRESS TRAINS DAILY
CONNECTING AT
INDIANAPOLIS
FOR
Cincinnati, Louisville
Also with the "Old Reliable"
BEE LINE
FOR
Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Falls,
NEW YORK, BOSTON
And all Eastern Cities.
Remember, this is the only Line which runs
DRAWING-ROOM
AND
Palace Sleeping Cars
Via INDIANAPOLIS
THROUGH TO CLEVELAND
WITHOUT CHANGE.
WESTWARD:
2 EXPRESS TRAINS DAILY
TO
ST. LOUIS
With Direct Connections for all Points in
MISSOURI, KANSAS,
TEXAS AND COLORADO.
PALACE SLEEPING CARS On All Night Trains,
Passengers holding Through Tickets via this Deservedly Popular Line are Transferred through ... FREE OF CHARGE.
ASK FOR TICKETS
OVER THE
INDIANAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS R. R.
S. WOODWARD, C. C. COBB,
Gen'l Supt., St. Louis. Gen'l Pass. Agt. St. Louis.
S. F. PIERSON, Gen. Ticket, Agt., St. Louis.

PORTABLE MULAY SAW MILL: may be driven profitably by the power of a *Ten-Horse Portable Engine*, and cuts from 1500 to 3000 feet of lumber per day. It has a double-set Head Block. Two hands can readily run the Mill and Engine. It can be removed to a new locality on 2 two-horse wagons.
CHANDLER & TAYLOR,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Also
PORTABLE AND STATIONARY ENGINES,
The Phoenix Cross Cut Saw Machines,
Shingle & Stave Machinery, Tile Machines.

PREMIUM CHROMO.

Worth and Beauty
WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE
AND THE CHROMO
YOSEMITE.
Having control of the magnificent OIL CHROMO, YOSEMITE, we are able to offer a combination of literary and artistic work of genuine worth, and at prices unprecedented.
This fine copy of a piece of Nature's grandest work, is not presented in the usual limited style, —its dimensions, 14x20, making a picture of very desirable size, in itself
AN ORNAMENT TO THE ROOM
graced by its presence.
But few copies of this beautiful Chromo will be allowed to go to the retail stores, and those will be sold at their
Actual Retail Price, $6.00,
while if ordered in connection with our Magazine, both will be furnished for
$1.50.
As a premium the picture may be obtained by sending us two subsriptions for the Magazine at $1.00 each, or by subscription for the Magazine two years in advance, at $1.00 per annum.
Address,
WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE,
Newburgh, N. Y.
S. E. SHUTES, Publisher.

LANDS.

BEST THING IN THE WEST!!
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe R. R.
LANDS!!
THREE MILLION ACRES
Situate in ... near the Arkansas Valley, the Finest ... of Kansas.
Eleven years' credit. Seven per Cent. Interest. 22 per cent. reduction to settlers who improve.
A FREE PASS TO LAND BUYERS.
THE FACTS about this Grant are—Low Prices, Long Credit, and a Rebate to settlers of nearly one-fourth; a Rich Soil, and Splendid Climate; short and mild Winters; early planting, and no wintering of Stock; plenty of Rainfall, and just at the right season; Coal, Stone and Brick on the line; Cheap Rates on Lumber, Coal, &c.; no lands owned by Speculators; Homestead and Pre-emptions now abundant; a first-class Railroad on the line of a great Through Route; Products will pay for Land and Improvements.
IT IS THE BEST OPPORTUNITY EVER OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC, through the recent completion of the Road.
For Circulars and general information, address
A. E. TOUZALIN,
Manager Land Department,
Jan 30 TOPEKA, KAN.

FURNITURE.

THOMPSON & SON,
DEALERS IN
FURNITURE,
Keep on hand a good stock of all kinds of Furniture and will also manufacture anything in their line.
They have the largest and finest collection of
PICTURES
ever kept in Danville.
SAW FILING A SPECIALTY
The business of
UNDERTAKING
will be carefully and promptly attended to.
Satisfaction guaranteed in style and price of goods.
HUSTON'S OLD STAND,
Danville, Ind.

DRY GOODS.

Dry-Goods!

FALL TRADE.

1873.

PETIS, DICKSON & CO.,

NEW YORK STORE,

INDIANAPOLIS,

Are now offering an extensive Stock of

FALL AND WINTER

DRY-GOODS,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

At prices which will justify Farmers and others in coming to Indianapolis.

In order to largely increase our trade with the surrounding country, we will at all times offer

THE LARGEST STOCK,

THE GREATEST VARIETY,

AT THE

LOWEST PRICES,

To be found in this City or State,

PETTIS, DICKSON & CO.,

NEW YORK STORE.

Sept 25

THE UNION.

JOHN N. SCEARCE, ED. & PRO'PR.

TERMS—TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

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New Dry-Goods, Notions, Fancy Goods, Furnishing Goods, Underwear, Clothing, Cloths, Cassimers, Hats, Caps, an immense Stock, as Cheap as any house West of the Mountains. Fair dealing and no tricks.

Come, everybody, and get Bargains.

177 West Washington Street, - Indianapolis, Indiana.

HARNEESS STORE.

JAS. J. BELL,

West Side Public Square,

DANVILLE. - - INDIANA,

Manufacturer of and dealer in

HARNESS, SADDLES,

BRIDLES,
HALTERS,
WHIPS,
COLLARS,
CURRY-COMBS,
BRUSHES,
SADDLERY
HARDWARE
OF ALL
KINDS.

He employs no workmen but the very best, thus insuring good work. He buys

GOOD MATERIAL,

Of which he manufactures his Harness, and Harness made of good material and in workmanlike manner, when sold at the

VERY LOW PRICES

At which he sells them, are sure to give

PERFECT SATISFACTION.

He thanks the public for the liberal patronage heretofore extended to him, and hopes by doing good work at low prices, to merit a coutinuance and increase of the same.

[July 3]

HOOSIER GROCERY.

"HOOSIER GROCERY"

DANVILLE, INDIANA,

The undersigned takes pleasure in announcing that he is still on hands with

A Large & Fresh Stock

Of all kinds of Fancy and Stylish

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,

QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE, STONEWARE,

CUTLERY & NOTIONS

All of which have been purchased at

LOWEST CASH PRICES,

And will be sold on

SMALL PROFITS FOR CASH.

COUNTRY PRODUCE WANTED

For which the

Highest Market Price Wili be Paid

Give me a call before making your purchases.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

N. T. PARKER,

Successor to Darnall & Son.

[August 28-73]

DANVILLE CARRIAGE WORKS

DANVILLE

CARRIAGE WORKS



FAUGHT & LINN

Manufacture and have for sale the popular and stylish

BEACH CARRIAGE,

Represented in the above cut. For a

SHIFTING-SEAT CARRIAGE

They regard it the best in the market. It is well arranged for a

TWO-SEATED CARRIAGE

OR A SINGLE-SEATED

BUGGY,

Easily changed and very complete in either form. Economical, durable, and simple.

They also manufacture all other fashionable styles of Buggies and Carriages, using well seasoned timber, and all the latest improvements in Wheels, Springs, &c.

REPAIRING

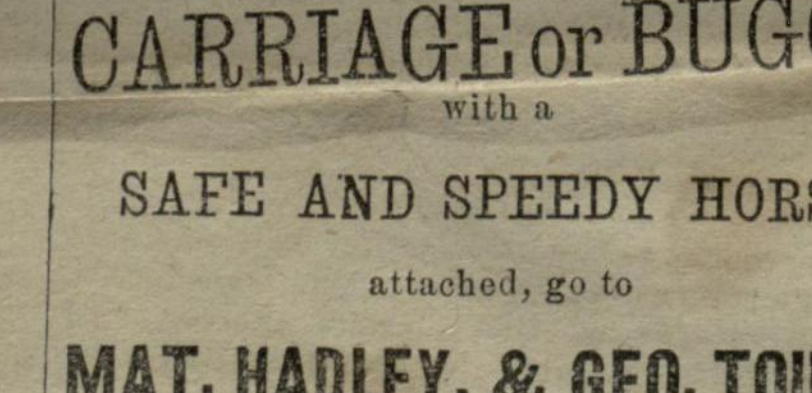
Promptly attended to, and old work made to look as good as new.

SHOP—South part of town, near "Peerless" Mills, Danville, Ind. July 17-70

LIVERY.

DO YOU WANT

To hire a fine



CARRIAGE or BUGGY

with a

SAFE AND SPEEDY HORSE

attached, go to

MAT. HADLEY, & GEO. TOUT'S

LIVERY AND FEED STABLE,

Southeast Corner Public Square,

DANVILLE, - - - - IND.

If you want your Horse well fed and properly cared for, you should go to

HADLEY & TOUT'S.

'Bus to and from all Trains and Passengers furnished conveyance to any part of the County.

Jan 16

BRADSHAW'S MUSICAL PALACE.

W. A. Bradshaw & Son,

DEALERS IN

PIANOS, ORGANS, SHEET MUSIC,

BAND INSTRUMENTS,

AND

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF ALL KINDS.

BRADSHAW'S PALACE OF MUSIC,

44 and 49 East Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind.

[April 10, 1873.]

HARNESS.

ISAAC H. HERRINGTON,

MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN

HARNESS, SADDLES,

Bridles, Collars, Whips, Brushes, Combs, Fly Nets, &c.,

and

A General Assortment of Light Work.

174 West Washington Street,

Indianapolis, - - - - - - - Indiana.

August 3rd, 1873.

HARDWARE, TINWARE, STOVES, &c.

J. K. MOORE,

KEEPS A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

HARDWIRE, TABLE & POCKET CUTLERY,

STOVES OF ALL KINDS,

Tin and Sheet-Ironware, of his own Manufacture.

Job-Work and Repairing done with neatness and dispatch.

New Brick, Iron Front, Northeast Corner Public Square,

DANVILLE, INDIANA.

December 5 1872.

GROCERIES

H. & B. F. HOWELL,

DEALERS IN

Family Groceries, Provisions,

And all kinds of

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Keeps constantly on hand a full and fresh stock of everything in his line.

COUNTRY PRODUCE WANTED,

For which the **Highest Marke Price** will be paid either in Cash or Groceries,

AT HOWELL'S OLD STAND

North Side of Public Square,

DANVILIE, INDIANA.

FURNITURE.

FURNITURE STORE!!

A fill line of

Bureaus, Tables, Chairs, Safes, Lounges Bedsteads, Looking-Glasses, &c., &c.

A Large Collection of Pictures and Framing Material always on hand at the Old Stand, West Public Square.

Also

UNDERTAKING

will be carefully attended to and Ready-Made Coffins on hand—Rosewood, Metalic, or gotten up to order.

Orders for manufacturing will be promptly filled.

Terms reasonable. Give me a call.

JAMES NICHOLS,

DANVILLE, IND.

Jan 23

FEED AND SALE STABLES,

163 West Washington street,

LANDERS & PARKER, PROPRIETORS,

INDIANAPOLIS [illegible]

will continually buy and trade in horses.

Ample stall room for teams.

A few good heavy horses wanted immediately aug 15

LIVERY.

The New Brick Livery, Feed and Sale Stable,



KEENEY & SON

Announce to their friends and the traveling public that they will continue the above business it their

NEW BRICK STABLE.

Southwest corner Public Square,

DANVILLE, INDIANA,

Where they will be pleased to see all who may favor them by calling. Their Carriages and Buggies are new, their Stock in good condition, and they guarantee satisfaction in prices. Also they are prepared at all time to

BUY GOOD HORSES and MULES

For which they will pay the highest markit price in cash.

A 'BUS LINE

to and from all regular Trains Jan 16

To The Afflicted.

HOWE'S

PAT. ELASTIC BELT TRUSS,

AND

FEMALE SUPPORTER

Are the most successful articles ever offered this class of afflicted peasons. Testimonials are universally in their favor.

DIRECTIONS FOR ORDERING.

In ordering Trusses, send the measure of the patient around the body two inches below the top of the hip bone, and state whether the rupture is *Right, Left or Double*, if double, which side is worst; state about how bad your rupture is, you age, occupation, and whether you are hollow or full in the groin; and if your rupture is not in the usual place—in the groin—state the exact location. If the aperture is very low [illegible] you are not mistaken in regard to that matter, as many are. By lying on your back a second person can put his finger below the bone and push it up under the skin and find the aperture, generally. If you describe your case as above directed—which is absolutely necessary—I can give you a perfect fit.

These goods are particularly adapted to women and children.

Address by letter or call upon

MOSES CRAWFORD, Ag't,

Sept 11 Greencastle, Ind.

TAR CORDIAL.

WISAHRT'S PINE TREE

Tar Cordial

NATURE'S GREAT REMEDY

FOR THE

THROAT AN LUNGS.

It is gratifying to us to inform the public that Dr. L. Q. C. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial, for Throat and Lung Diseases, has gained an enviable reputation from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, and from thence to some of the first families of Europe, not through the press alone, but by persons throughout the States actually benefitted and cured at his office. While he publishes less, so say our reporters, he is unable to supply the demand. It gains and holds its repuation—

First. Not by stopping cough, but by loosening and assisting nature to throw off the unhealthy matter collected about the throat and bronchial tubes, *which causes irritation.*

Second. It moves the causes of irritation (which produces cough) of the mucous membrane and bronchial tubes, assists the lungs to act and throw off the unhealthy secretions, and purifies the blood.

Third. It is free from squills, lobelia, ipecac and opium, of which most throat and lung remedies are composed, which allay cough only, and disorganize the stomach. It has a soothing effect on the stomach, acts on the liver and kidneys, and lymphatic and nervous regions, thus reaching to every part of the system, and in its invigorating and purifying effects it has gained a reputation which it must hold above all others in the market.

NOTICE.

The Pine Tree Tar Cordial,

Great Americna Dyspeptic Pills,

AND

WORM SUGAR DROPS

Being under my immediate direction, they shall not lose their curative qualities by the use of cheap and impure articles.

HENRY R. WISHART,

PROPRIETOR.

FREE OF CHARGE.

Dr. L. Q. C. Wishart's Office Parlors are open on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., for consultation by Dr. Wm. T. Magee. With him are associated to consulting physicians of acknowledged ability. This opportunity is not offered by any other institution in the city.

All letters must be addressed to

M. Q. C. WISHART, M. D.,

NO. 232 N. SECOND ST.,

PHILADELPHIA.

November 14-72-6mo

STRAWBERRIES.

STRAWBERRIES

AT

DANVILLE NURSERY,

A. FURNAS, Prop'r.

Ready by the middle of September,

The following at 20 cts. per dozen, 75 per hundred:

Wilson Albany, most productive, Green Prolific, productive, hardy, late, French's Seedling, delicious, soft berry, Austin Shaker, large, late, showy, Kentucky, thirty-two of these on my grounds filled a quart measure, fine quality.

The following at 25 cts. per dozen, $1 per hundred:

Colonel Cheney, productive, juicy, Boyden 30, large, productive, quality best, Seneca Chief, very productive, bears shipping well, Michigan Seedling, a prolific late market variety.

[July 31.]

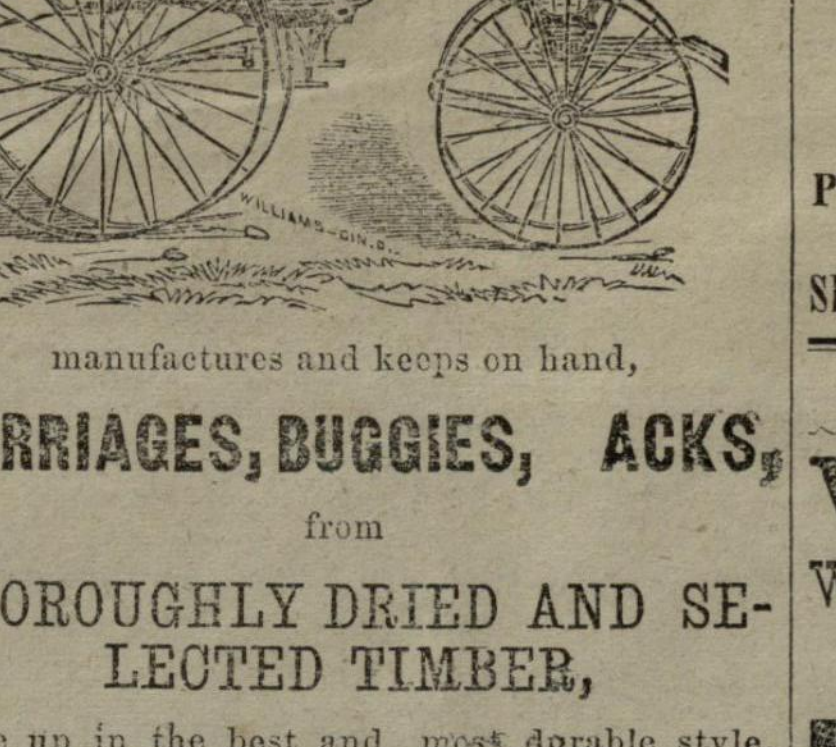
CARRIAGE WORKS.

J. T. McCURDY,

CARRIAGE MANUFACTURER,

(Verbrike's Old Stand,)

DANVILLE - - IND.,



manufactures and keeps on hand,

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, ACKS,

from

THOROUGHLY DRIED AND SELECTED TIMBER,

made up in the best and most durable style, which I offer

Low Down for Cash or on Short Credit.

Repairing in Wood Work, Trimming, Painting and Blacksmithing done to order.

My Wheels are made from well-seasoned second-growth timber. may2

MARBLE WORKS.

DANVILLE MARBLE WORKS.

J. A. VIQUESNEY,

DEALER AND WORKER IN



AMERICAN AND ITALIAN MARBLE,

North of the White Corner,

DANVILLE, INDIANA

Keep constantly on hand, and manufacture to order

MONUMENTS, HEADSTONES,

&c., &c.

Stone for building purposes will be furnished at reasonable rates. Farmers will also be supplied with Corner-Stones, properly lettered for land marks, at low figures.

He guarantees his work to be equal if not superior to any work that can be had elsewhere. He asks those who wish any thing in his line to give him a call and examine his work.

CARRIAGE FACTORY.

CARRIAGE FACTORY

OF

O. P. BOYD,

AMO, INDIANA.



BUGGIES,

CARRIAGES,

SPRING WAGON.

Farmers' Wagons,

of every pattern and superior finish, kept on hand

and

Made to Order.

Work warranted one year. Repairing done to order in wood, blacksmithing, painting and trimming. We invite all to give me a call as my work will recommend itself.

O. P. BOYD.

April

RAIL ROAD

INDIANAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS

RAILROAD.

GREAT THROUGH LINE

EASTWARD:

2 EXPRESS TRAINS DAILY

CONNECTING AT

INDIANAPOLIS

FOR

Cincinnati, Louisville

Also with the "Old Reliable"

BEE LINE

FOR

Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Falls,

NEW YORK, BOSTON

And all Eastern Cities.

Remember, this is the only Line which runs

DRAWING-ROOM

AND

Palace Sleeping Cars

Via INDIANAPOLIS

THROUGH TO CLEVELAND

WITHOUT CHANGE.

WESTWARD:

2 EXPRESS TRAINS DAILY

TO

ST. LOUIS

With Direct Connections for all Points in

MISSOURI, KANSAS,

TEXAS AND COLORADO.

PALACE SLEEPING CARS On All Night Trains,

Passengers holding Through Tickets via this Deservedly Popular Line are [illegible] FREE OF CHARGE.

ASK FOR TICKETS

OVER THE

INDIANAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS R. R.

S. WOODWARD, **C. C. COBB,**

Gen'l Supt., St. Louis. *Gen'l Pass. Agt. St. Louis.*

S. F. PIERSON, Gen. Ticket, Agt., St. Louis.

PORTABLE MULAY SAW MILL: may be driven profitably by the power of a *Ten-Horse Portable Engine*, and cuts from 1500 to 3000 feet of lumber per day. It has a double-set Head Block. Two hands can readily run the Mill and Engine. It can be removed to a new locality on 2 two-horse wagons.

CHANDLER & TAYLOR, Indianapolis, Ind.



Also

PORTABLE AND STATIONARY ENGINES,

The Phoenix Cross Cut Saw Machines,

Shingle & Stave Machinery, Tile Machines.

PREMIUM CHROMO.

Worth and Beauty

WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE

AND THE CHROMO

YOSEMITE.

Having control of the magnificent OIL CHROMO, **YOSEMITE**, we are able to offer a combination of literary and artistic work of genuine worth, and at prices unprecedented.

This fine copy of a piece of Nature's grandest work, is not presented in the usual limited style, —its dimensions, 14x20, making a picture of very desirable size, in itself

AN ORNAMENT TO THE ROOM

graced by its presence.

But few copies of this beautiful Chromo will be allowed to go to the retail stores, and those will be sold at their

Actual Retail Price, $6.00,

while if ordered in connection with our Magazine, both will be furnished for

$1.50.

As a premium the picture may be obtained by sending us two subsriptions for the Magazine at $1.00 each, or by subscription for the Magazine two years in advance, at $1.00 per annum. Address,

WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE,

Newburgh, N. Y.

S. E. SHUTES, Publisher.

LANDS.

BEST THING IN THE WEST!!

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe R. R.

LANDS!!

THREE MILLION ACRES

Situate in and near the Arkansas Valley, the Finest [illegible] of Kansas.

Eleven years' credit. Seven per Cent. Interest. 22 per cent. reduction to settlers who improve.

A FREE PASS TO LAND BUYERS.

THE FACTS about this Grant are—Low Prices, Long Credit, and a Rebate to settlers of nearly one-fourth; a Rich Soil, and Splendid Climate; short and mild Winters; early planting, and no wintering of Stock; plenty of Rainfall, and just at the right season; Coal, Stone and Brick on the line; Cheap Rates on Lumber, Coal, &c.; no lands owned by Speculators; Homestead and Pre-emptions now abundant; a first-class Route; Railroad on the line of a great Through [illegible]. Products will pay for Land and Improvements.

IT IS THE BEST OPPORTUNITY EVER OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC, through the recent completion of the Road.

For Circulars and general information, address

A. E. TOUZALIN,

Manager Land Department,

Jan 30 TOPEKA, KAN.

FURNITURE.

THOMPSON & SON,

DEALERS IN

FURNITURE,

Keep on hand a good stock of all kinds of Furniture and will also manufacture anything in their line.

They have the largest and finest collection of

PICTURES

ever kept in Danville.

SAW FILING A SPECIALTY

The business of

UNDERTAKING

will be carefully and promptly attended to.

Satisfaction guaranteed in style and price of goods.

HUSTON'S OLD STAND,

Danville, Ind.

Jan 16

DRY GOODS.

Dry-Goods!

FALL TRADE.

1873.

PETIS, DICKSON & CO.,

NEW YORK STORE,

INDIANAPOLIS,

Are now offering an extensive Stock of

FALL AND WINTER

DRY-GOODS,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

At prices which will justify Farmers and others in coming to Indianapolis.

In order to largely increase our trade with the surrounding country, we will at all times offer

THE LARGEST STOCK,

THE GREATEST VARIETY,

AT THE

LOWEST PRICES,

To be found in this City or State,

PETTIS, DICKSON & CO.,

NEW YORK STORE.

Sept 25

THE UNION.

JOHN N. SCEARCE, ED. & PRO'PR.

TERMS—TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

field. Think I was in bed before 12 o'clock. Saw Mr. G. no more till next morning between 3 and 4 o'clock. Mr. Gossett called us up, and also Moran, said he had found a note and that Mary would be dead in some way. Went to the house, and took lights and hunted all over the house. Mr. G. was sometimes in the house and sometimes in the yard. We went from the house to the spring and smoke house, and wood house. Henry pushed the door of the smoke house open and said "surely she is not here," went on by, then returned and went in and found her. Don't know that any one told us to go into the smoke house. Mr. Gosset was in the yard when the body was found. Don't know who told it to Mr. Gossett, and don't know what he did. The pistol, I think, was at her left side, near her feet. Do not remember anything else being in the room. Do not know what Mr. Gossett was doing while we hunted. Don't remember of anyone calling Mary, heard no call by any one.

I saw the "last request" the next day. Do not know how it looked. Don't know who read it. I worked for Mr. G. not more than 2 weeks after the death. Do not know that Mr. G. went away from the farm shortly after. He worked sometimes on the farm. I have gone to Indianapolis often with Mr. Gossett. I have eaten with Mr. G. at the Knight House. Never saw his present wife in Indianapolis, Never talked with Mr. G. about her. Do not think the house of Mr. G. was finished at the time of the death of Mrs. G. Mr. Parsons was working on the house at the time. The paper Mr. G showed me at Plainfield, I am not certain about, whether old or new.

Cross Ex., by Gen. Harrison.—The house was finished good enough to live in. Don't know when the smoke house was built; the smoke house was near 100 yards from where I slept. There is a dining room and Kitchen back of sitting room. During the search Mr. G. was sometimes in the house, sometimes out. Do not know if all the children were up; they were crying, and he was with them. Mr. G. told me if I did not find her there, to go to her mother's and see if she was there. That is the only direction he asked me to go, or all the direction he gave. Do not know the time I came from Plainfield; do not recollect that we drove more than an ordinary rate of speed; should think it would take from 20 to 25 minutes to drive from Plainfield to Mr. G's house. The train was called the 9 P. M. train. Do not know that we delayed after the arrival of the train: Mr. G. sent me to Plainfield after the body was found; when I returned the body had been moved; did not go further than the west room; did not go to the east room; only looked in and saw the body lying there. Ale and beer had been kept in that same granary before; the ale belonged to Alva, I suppose; sometimes it came in Alva's name, sometimes in Fitche's sometimes in Moran's. I was at the house the day before the death; do not know that Mr. G. was away that day; did not see any blood on the door; did not look very fully; Mrs. Gossett made the bed at the stable most of the time; the cloths on the bed were changed shortly before the pistol was missing; the paper here exhibited is, I think, not the same paper Gossett showed me.

Re-direct., by Jno. W. Gordon—Mrs. Gossett generally changed the bed clothes; Mr. G said Mary probably got the pistol when she changed the clothing on the bed; do not know which conversation it was that the fact of the pistol being taken was mentioned.

Recalled for cross examination.—Think there were 3 loads in the pistol when it was missing from the stable; there were, I think, 2 loads in it when it was found in the smoke house.

Re-direct, by Jno. W. Gordon,—Ed Birchard loaded the pistol, put six loads in it, he shot one off; I killed a hog with one, and think Birchard shot out [illegible]

Henry Fitch, Direct, by Jno. W. Gordon.—I remember the time when M. J Gossett was killed: the day before I went to Indianapolis; walked to Plainfield to take train; came back at 2 P. M. the same day; did nothing in Indianapolis; took dinner at John Beah's; do not know Miller on Delaware St., near Mozart Hall; I think I bought the beer there; do not know the time I arrived at Mr. G's in the evening; worked some, ate supper; Mrs. G waited on the table; ate about sundown; after supper Wm. Stone and I went to Plainfield; the train came just as I got to the railroad bridge; after the train had passed we got the keg of beer, and then took Mat Lawrence up to his house; Lawrence was drunk; he came from Indianapolis on the train; he lived about ½ mile from the depot, south; we then started home; the horse walked and trotted some; do not know the time we got home; was not very dark; pleasant

[CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.]

J. L. SAILORS & CO.

New Dry-Goods, Notions, Fancy Goods, Furnishing Goods, Underwear, Clothing, Cloths, Cassimers, Hats, Caps, an immense Stock, as Cheap as any house West of the Mountains. Come, everybody, and get Bargains. Fair dealing and no tricks.

177 West Washington Street, - - Indianapolis, Indiana.

HARNEESS STORE.

JAS. J. BELL,

West Side Public Square,

DANVILLE. - - INDIANA,

Manufacturer of and dealer in

HARNESS, SADDLES,

BRIDLES, HALTERS, WHIPS, COLLARS, CURRY-COMBS, BRUSHES, SADDLERY HARDWARE OF ALL KINDS.

He employs no workmen but the very best, thus insuring good work. He buys

GOOD MATERIAL,

Of which he manufactures his Harness, and Harness made of good material and in workmanlike manner, when sold at the

VERY LOW PRICES

At which he sells them, are sure to give

PERFECT SATISFACTION.

He thanks the public for the liberal patronage heretofore extended to him, and hopes by doing good work at low prices, to merit a continuance and increase of the same.

[July 3]

HOOSIER GROCERY.

"HOOSIER GROCERY"

DANVILLE, INDIANA,

The undersigned takes pleasure in announcing that he is still on hands with

A Large & Fresh Stock

Of all kinds of Fancy and Stylish

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,

QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE, STONEWARE,

CUTLERY & NOTIONS

All of which have been purchased at

LOWEST CASH PRICES,

And will be sold on

SMALL PROFITS FOR CASH.

COUNTRY PRODUCE WANTED

For which the

Highest Market Price Will be Paid

Give me a call before making your purchases.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

N. T. PARKER,

Successor to Darnall & Son.

[August 28-73]

DANVILLE CARRIAGE WORKS.

DANVILLE

CARRIAGE WORKS



FAUGHT & LINN

Manufacture and have for sale the popular and stylish

BEACH CARRIAGE,

Represented in the above cut. For a

SHIFTING-SEAT CARRIAGE

They regard it the best in the market. It is well arranged for a

TWO-SEATED CARRIAGE

OR A SINGLE-SEATED

BUGGY,

Easily changed and very complete in either form. Economical, durable, and simple.

They also manufacture all other fashionable styles of Buggies and Carriages, using well seasoned timber, and all the latest improvements in Wheels, Springs, &c.

REPAIRING

Promptly attended to, and old work made to look as good as new.

SHOP—South part of town, near "Peerless" Mills, Danville, Ind. July 17-70

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SAFE AND SPEEDY HORSE

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August 3rd, 1871.

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STOVES OF ALL KINDS,

Tin and Sheet-Ironware, of his own Manufacture.

Job-Work and Repairing done with neatness and dispatch.

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All letters must be addressed to

M. Q. C. WISHART, M. D.,

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PHILADELPHIA.

November 14-72-6mo

STRAWBERRIES.

STRAWBERRIES

AT

DANVILLE NURSERY,

A. FURNAS, Prop'r.

Ready by the middle of September,

The following at 20 cts. per dozen, 75 per hundred:

Wilson Albany, most productive, Green Prolific, productive, hardy, late, French's Seedling, delicious, soft berry, Austin Shaker, large, late, showy, Kentucky, thirty-two of these on my grounds filled a quart measure, fine quality.

The following at 25 cts. per dozen, $1 per hundred:

Colonel Cheney, productive, juicy, Boyden 30, large, productive, quality best, Seneca Chief, very productive, bears shipping well, Michigan Seedling, a prolific late market variety.

[July 31.]

CARRIAGE WORKS.

J. T. McCURDY,

CARRIAGE MANUFACTURER,

(Verbrike's Old Stand,)

DANVILLE - - IND.,



manufactures and keeps on hand,

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, HACKS,

from

THOROUGHLY DRIED AND SELECTED TIMBER,

made up in the best and most durable style, which I offer

Low Down for Cash or on Short Credit.

Repairing in Wood Work, Trimming, Painting and Blacksmithing done to order.

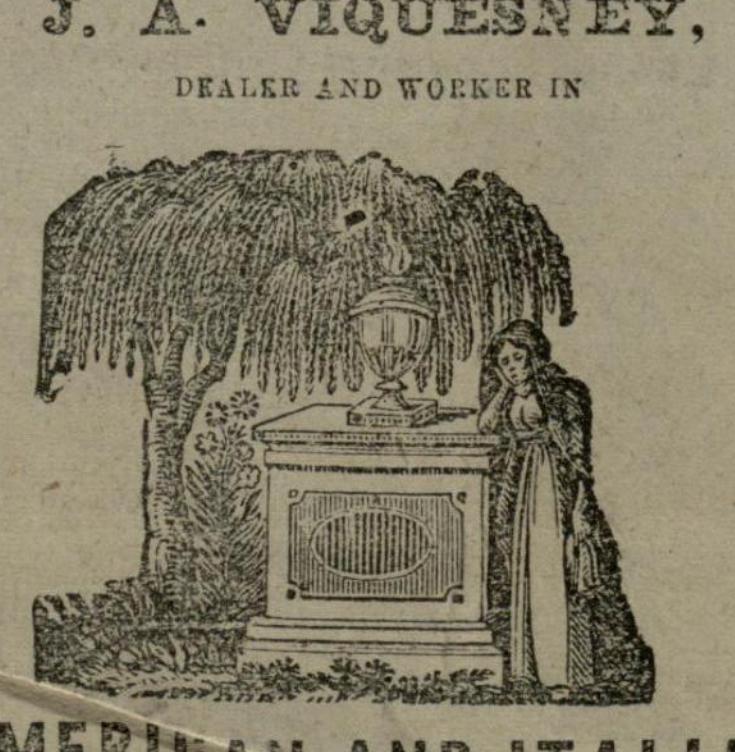
My Wheels are made from well-seasoned second-growth timber. may2

MARBLE WORKS.

DANVILLE MARBLE WORKS.

J. A. VIQUESNEY,

DEALER AND WORKER IN



AMERICAN AND ITALIAN MARBLE,

North of the White Corner.

DANVILLE, INDIANA

Keep constantly on hand, and manufacture to order

MONUMENTS, HEADSTONES,

&c., &c.

Stone for building purposes will be furnished at reasonable rates. Farmers will also be supplied with Corner-Stones, properly lettered for land marks, at low figures.

He guarantees his work to be equal if not superior to any work that can be had elsewhere. He asks those who wish any thing in his line to give him a call and examine his work.

CARRIAGE FACTORY.

CARRIAGE FACTORY

OF

O. P. BOYD,

AMO, INDIANA.



BUGGIES,

CARRIAGES,

SPRING WAGON.

Farmers' Wagons,

of every pattern and superior finish, kept on hand

and

Made to Order.

Work warranted one year. Repairing done to order in wood, blacksmithing, painting and trimming. We invite all to give me a call as my work will recommend itself.

O. P. BOYD.

April

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INDIANAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD.

GREAT THROUGH LINE

EASTWARD:

2 EXPRESS TRAINS DAILY

CONNECTING AT

INDIANAPOLIS

FOR

Cincinnati, Louisville

Also with the "Old Reliable"

BEE LINE

FOR

Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, NEW YORK, BOSTON

And all Eastern Cities.

Remember, this is the only Line which runs

DRAWING-ROOM

AND

Palace Sleeping Cars

Via INDIANAPOLIS

THROUGH TO CLEVELAND

WITHOUT CHANGE.

WESTWARD:

2 EXPRESS TRAINS DAILY

TO

ST. LOUIS

With Direct Connections for all Points in

MISSOURI, KANSAS,

TEXAS AND COLORADO.

PALACE SLEEPING CARS On All Night Trains,

Passengers holding Through Tickets via this Deservedly Popular Line are Transferred through the City of St. Louis FREE OF CHARGE.

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OVER THE

INDIANAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS R. R.

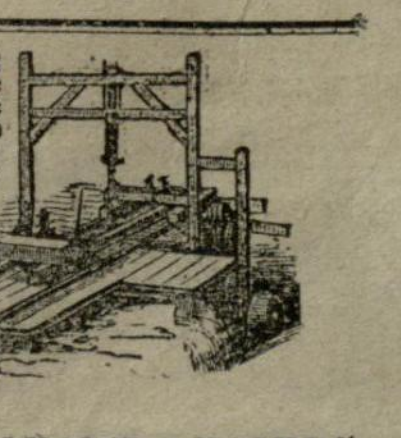
S. WOODWARD, C. C. COBB,

Gen'l Supt., St. Louis. Gen'l Pass. Agt. St. Louis.

S. F. PIERSON, Gen. Ticket, Agt., St. Louis.

PORTABLE MULAY SAW MILL; may be driven profitably by the power of a *Ten-Horse Portable Engine*, and cuts from 1500 to 3000 feet of lumber per day. It has a double-set Head Block. Two hands can readily run the Mill and Engine. It can be removed to a new locality on 2 two-horse wagons.

CHANDLER & TAYLOR, Indianapolis, Ind.



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Worth and Beauty

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AN ORNAMENT TO THE ROOM

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S. E. SHUTES, Publisher.

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Situate in and near the Arkansas Valley, the Finest portion of Kansas.

Eleven years' credit. Seven per Cent. Interest. 22 per cent. reduction to settlers who improve.

A FREE PASS TO LAND BUYERS.

THE FACTS about this Grant are—Low Prices, Long Credit, and a Rebate to settlers of nearly one-fourth; a Rich Soil, and Splendid Climate; short and mild Winters; early planting, and no wintering of Stock; plenty of Rainfall, and just at the right season; Coal, Stone and Brick on the line; Cheap Rates on Lumber, Coal, &c.; no lands owned by Speculators; Homestead and Pre-emptions now abundant; a first-class Railroad on the line of a great Through Route; Products will pay for Land and Improvements.

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Manager Land Department,

Jan 30 TOPEKA, KAN.

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They have the largest and finest collection of

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Satisfaction guaranteed in style and price of goods.

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Jan 16