

The Ohio Statesman

DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY

MANYPENNY & MILLER, PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

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STONE'S BAZAAR.

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A. P. STONE & O'HARRA

REMOVING THEIR WAREHOUSE

TO THE NEW BUILDING

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CASTINGS, MILL-GEARING,

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THE OHIO STATESMAN STEAM

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Having increased its already

EXTENSIVE FACILITIES,

Is fully prepared to execute in the

MOST ELABORATE MANNER,

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THE LATEST STYLES,

CATALOGUES, CIRCULARS,

BRIEFS, FANFLETS,

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DRAFTS, LABELS, CARDS,

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And every description of

LETTER PRESS PRINTING,

Equal to any Establishment in the State, and upon

terms which will compare favorably with the

leading Eastern Printing Houses.

Having every Facility to aid Us

IN THE PRODUCTION OF

ELEGANT POSTERS

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HIGHLY ILLUMINATED

SHOW CARDS,

We offer our services to all who may desire that class

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We have connected with our Establishment a

BLANK BOOK BINDERY,

From which we produce the

Finest Blank Work

AND THE MOST

SUPER RAIL ROAD BLANK BOOKS.

OUR ESTABLISHMENT

Is admitted to be

THE LARGEST

AND THE MOST

COMPLETE IN FACILITIES,

AND THE MOST

PERFECT IN ORGANIZATION

In this City, and we may add,

WE WILL FAVORABLY COMPARE

WITH ANY

Printing House in the West.

RICHARD NEVINS,

PROPRIETOR.

Gents' Linen Shirt Collars,

OF SUPERIOR QUALITY, IN GAR-

MENTS, STANDINGS, BYRON, QUARTER,

AND OTHER SHAPES. HEMMED POINT HANDKERCHIEFS, MENS

AND BOYS' HANDKERCHIEFS, MENS AND BOYS' HANDKERCHIEFS,

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Curious Case for Philadelphia Lawyers—Amusing

Scenes in the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

A case which afforded a good deal of fun, and

which involved a knotty point of law under its

comical exterior, came up recently in the Su-

preme Court of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.

The history of the case and the scenes in the

Court are thus related by the Bulletin:

It seems that away up in Luzerne county

lived a man named Elisha Harris. He owned a

large farm, and was supposed to have saved

considerable money. He was an eccentric and

close-fisted individual, and he lived entirely

secluded and alone. In July, 1858, he died.

His administrators could find no property but

the ordinary household furniture, &c. Accord-

ing to custom, they had a vendue, which was

attended, it is believed, by some twenty

persons, which was supposed the deceased had

possessed of, had been concealed somewhere, and

old chests and bureaus probably never before

sold so well as on this occasion.

Well, one David Harris, an honest

Dutchman, went to the sale, and a nondescript

furniture was struck off to him for

fifteen cents. It was a square box of pine

wood, about three feet long and ten or twelve

square, supported by four legs, each

about a foot and a half in length. On the top

was a horizontal wheel, with an iron spindle

attached to it. It was an outlandish affair, and

it might, for all we know, have come out of the

East Indies, or some other outlandish place.

It had been applied to some kind of use—

David paid his fifteen cents, and he carried the

administrator's of his discovery. The result

was, a suit was entered to determine to whom

the treasure should belong. The lower Court

decided against David, and he appealed.

Such was the case that came up yesterday, and

it occasioned much merriment.

The case was argued by Hendrick B. Wright,

Esq., for David, and E. L. Dana, Esq., for the

estate of Harris.

Mr. Wright contended that David was guilty

of no fraud or misrepresentation, and that he

was entitled to have all that he bought—log,

spindle and money. He cited divers old cases,

such as that of the bedstead of Richard III.,

which, many years after the battle of Bosworth

and might have been sold by almost any mode

of transport, short of ballooning, and the shipper

could well afford to pay the freight. The en-

terprise of direct communication between Chi-

cago and Liverpool came to a sudden end; first,