

DWIGHT COURIER.

In reading one of the late numbers of the Dwight Weekly Courier, we chanced to find an article emanating from the Editorial brain of that blank sheet, the only thing ever printed by them which we gave them credit for since the first issue of their paper when they issued their PROSPECTUS which we will allow was original, with the exception of their Rates of Advertising, which they clipped from the Star as we are vain enough to think, that being the only exchange they were favored with at that time, and we were willing to furnish them matter as an encouragement until they became accustomed to Editorial duty. The article we refer to was headed: 'Hark from the tombs a doleful sound &c' and for low vulgar obscenity, outranks anything it has been our fortune to see in print since our advent. It was directed against the worthy Editor of the Livingston Co. Democrat ridiculing his paper and denouncing him as a "Black-hearted, lying, little-souled Egyptian," or words to that effect, and much more, that we do not propose to insult our readers with, by rehearsing. And all this vindictiveness was called forth by the audacity of said Editor, in asserting that his paper was with one exception, the only paper wholly printed in the county, which were the most truthful words he ever uttered, as every reader of the county papers, COURIER included could at that time testify to, and it is our opinion, from present appearances, that the Courier had better pay a little money for some sensible ads thereby making their paper a little more interesting than to space out half column ads. to a full column, and then duplicate them through the paper, a fine thing for advertisers, yes very

but not saying much for the Editors of such a sheet.

Friend Courier, do not be proud, we knew you when you were not capable of setting a LINE of type, and inhabited a little 6x8 room free of rent, from which you have been helped to your position by charity. Your paper is only an experiment as yet and we would advise you for the sake of your friends NOT TO WRITE ANYTHING in this your infancy, until you may arrive at years of discretion and know how to use your neighbors decently. Do this for the sake of your readers and patrons, be they few or many if you wish them to renew their subscriptions and give you work, now should you want a good original article at times, we can always favor you with one from our WASTE BASKET, which will make your paper second to none in the county, except the STAR.

Mc Pherson House,

Railroad Eating House,

Accommodation trains stop
For Meals

East of Railroad.

J. R. STEELE, PROP'TR.

Livery Stable

On West Street,



NORTH OF DWIGHT HOUSE.
DWIGHT, ILL.

CORNELL & COLLINS, PROP'TRS.

We are prepared to furnish the public at all times, with **LIVERY** of every description. Conveyance to all parts of the country.

R. R. TIME TABLE.

Trains pass Dwight as follows;

GOING NORTH.

No. 1. Mail 5: 25, P. M.
No. 3. Ex. 2: 10, A. M.

GOING SOUTH.

No. 2. Mail 11: 30, A. M.
No. 4. Ex. 1: 10, A. M.

ACCOMMODATION.

6: A. M. 8: 40 P. M.

FANKER STORE!!
E. B. Arnold,
DEALER IN
DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, BOOTS,
SHOES &c.
QUALITY UNSURPASSED,
and prices as **LOW** as the **LOWEST**

National House,

Railroad Eating House,

A few doors South of Depot

J. A. TURNER, PROP'TR.

This splendid hotel—the largest in Dwight—having undergone the necessary repairs to make it equal to anything found in the western world, for comfort and accommodation, is now open to the traveling public at a very moderate charge. All freight trains and Wilmington & Bloomington accommodation trains eat at this Hotel, and the comfort of travelers is made a specialty. Good, warm and commodious stable attached; and a civil hostler always in attendance.



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RATES OF ADVERTISING made known on

PHILOSOPHIC RE

By Plato. Paper

Editor Star:

You ask me to write on the subject of INSTINCT as many of your readers are anxious to have ventilated that outside limit. I would do so if I were to follow the suggestion. Your readers had better indulge me for a moment on other subjects. Festus-like promises will hear from me "at a more convenient season." This week I

CHEERFULNESS AND

There is a state of mind which every one is conscious, without a fully exciting cause, liveliness and buoyant spirit, seldom a definiteness of action, a subdued sentiment of gladness, the soul, and flowing all its channels. It is much itself joy, a visible sun in a mild, gently filling the sky, and objects in its serene and beauty. It is termed, "a sort of gladness."

Now for its different periods are those of fortitude, with whom