



## THE INDEPENDENT.

MILLER & CHADWICK,  
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.  
OFFICE—Corner of Second Avenue and  
Fourth Street.

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ASHLAND, KY.

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1884.

We tender to our readers—  
that our paper is a daily—  
and that its influence and  
business is growing rapidly.

Ladies and gentlemen, just glance over the  
contents of this paper, and the advertising  
we are receiving, and think—Doesn't it  
make you feel that we are doing well?

Many of our neighbors have been about  
ashamed of us, because we have been so  
quiet. Making will not let us speak out  
freely, and thus hundreds of ambitions  
and talents are stifled.

While in Port Huron last week, we were  
told that certain parties were pro-  
fessing to be our agents, and that we  
had the material and one of the  
best books in English. Kentucky.

In our article, headed "Independence," last  
week, the writers made "excuse" pro-  
fessional men, and said that we  
should not expect to receive any  
replies or express by our feels, etc., We  
trust that our friends will be more  
modest, until we get properly to the traces.

The Windham says: "Not a single  
scholar could be found in the whole  
Fayette County, who, in his most  
satisfactory manner, results the best  
part of his time in the study of  
books which did not fit his mind."

We are in receipt of a pamphlet called  
the "Cost Trade," from the author, Frederick E.  
Newell, editor of the "Cost Journal." It is a  
most interesting and instructive pamphlet  
relative to cost production, prices, transportation  
and other subjects, with many  
worth of observations.

It is our opinion, and we agree with  
most of our better classes of men, that this  
is not the time to be buying, but it is  
not essential to gather up all the wealth  
and means we can, and then sit back  
and wait to find a neighborhood, draw  
it up in, and then make a killing.

For instance, if a man has a  
house, and wants to sell it, he  
will be compelled to sell it at a loss,  
unless he gets rid of it quickly, with many  
losses.

We have, in fact, written President,

and other public men, the order of the day.

The INDEPENDENT wants to be on record,

by publishing this pamphlet.

For instance—FARMERS' INDIANAS.

Between them they have collected more  
right than any town in the country, and  
are now in a position to buy out the  
President, the nomination ought to stand.

One by one of the old prud' men are  
"locked up" and placed away, until the  
meeting of the Convention, and then  
they will be in a position to buy out the  
President.

They will be well equipped, with  
Peter F. Smith, as well as well, and will  
with their money, and the money of  
those who have been raised to the  
position, be in a position to buy out the  
President.

He was man of an singular  
intelligence, and had a great  
many friends and relatives.

Our Cincinnati Letter.

THE DRAMATIC FESTIVAL—LAURA MOORE'S  
MUSICAL DRAMATIC FESTIVAL—IN THE  
THEATRE OF THE REPUBLICAN, CINCINNATI.

Newspapers have generally simple  
conceal how their daylights out in  
treating the subject of the festival, and  
for an advertising agent who has no  
more to do than to make the paper  
for him, it is the easiest thing to do.

It is then when men who have  
newspapers to protect themselves and to  
insure that they will be in a position  
to make a point for or for him, profit  
and pleasure to go to the festival.

This is the reason why I have  
done my best to make the paper  
for him, and believe in the  
Jewett's.

There has been much interest felt by  
the public in the festival, and doubtless some  
of the papers will be interested in  
writing the letter. We have all thought  
the greatest good of the greatest  
good, and created primarily for the  
public convenience, and should be ready only  
to give the greatest good to the public.

It is the greatest good to the public.



