

Bachelors of New Albany

We copy from the *New York Sunday Mercury* the following particulars in regard to some of the bachelors of this city:

Noble Butler, a young lawyer of twenty-one or two, register in bankruptcy, business of his office extends also to heart-affairs; very spruce and neat; thinks well of himself; prospects excellent; one of the best catches in the city; likes to go nutting, and has a special fancy for one of the Italian capitals; rich old dad.

James A. Ghormley, a promising limb of the law; on the sunny side of thirty; very fond of the ladies, but pretends to have no especial favorite; doubtless can be caught; income good; has no bad habits; said to be sweet on a Main street lady.

W. H. Wellman, an ex-captain, and at present in the boot and shoe business; very successful; income fair; is spoken for; knows how to water flowers; interested in foreign affairs; somewhere in the neighborhood of thirty.

Henry Fawcett, a young man of twenty-three; Superintendent of the New Albany Street Railway; fine looking; rather fast; loves horses; a sporting cuss; quite clever and a great favorite with the ladies; lets on to be very independent but could be easily captured; a catch.

Harvey Davis, an excellent young man; nearly twenty-two, cashier of McDonald & Co.'s Savings Bank; steady as a post; has a lurking fancy for a pretty girl; modest and bashful to a fault; a splendid catch.

Bement Lyman, a young man who has hardly sowed his wild oats yet; clever or he wouldn't be akin to his father; a warm admirer of the ladies; will take shrewd angling to catch him, as he bids fair to be a heart-breaker; well worth the trial however.

William Vance, aged twenty-six, been in the hat business; clerk; fine fellow; his heart was nearly broken some time ago; a sorry-looking spectacle; "but he may be happy yet;" a good catch; handsome; don't know how to skate this winter.

Colonel Thomas Jackson, about thirty, Prosecuting Attorney for the Court of Common Pleas; quite talented, that he knows it; the hero of a hundred battles; distinguished himself at Fort Pillow; all the ladies of Charlestown and Corydon dead in love with him – so he thinks; don't attend the Episcopal Church as much as formerly, income good; fine chance for somebody.

Bayard Pierce, a cousin of the great traveler, and named after him; very handsome, but vain as a peacock; a pretty girl is the center of his universe; said to be captivated at Greencastle; quite talented; a young man of excellent promise; hardly out of his teens.

George Beach, a fine looking youth; age unknown – supposed to be about forty-five; slightly bald; first class job printer, with a fair business; worth

\$6,000; habits excellent; a thorough gentleman; would make an excellent husband; a strict church member.

Frank Leavitt, a young man of talent, aged twenty-eight; member of General Weitzel's corps of Engineers; said to be devoted to a young lady uptown; inclined to serenades, mostly sings "Gaily The Troubador" at present; goes to the theater regular; a capital billiard player; a fine chance for some one.

S. Addison Day, aged twenty-seven, a distinguished young lawyer; deutsche and francais advocate; fond of rowing and skating; rather reserved with the ladies; might be caught if the lady knew a little French, all the better; has a rich father and great expectations; a decided catch.

Dr. G. Lundy Gibbs, a young man of uncertain age; has not taken any account in that way for the last twenty years; supposed to be just turned of sixty; an excellent practice; plays billiards and drinks when he feels like it; in good circumstances; rather averse to marriage.

Henry Rowley, aged twenty-three, very popular with the ladies; can fascinate them with a glance of his eye; very intelligent and handsome; has very pretty, glossy hair; can be induced to marry rich.

Jack Evans, aged twenty-one, but is older in many respects; sweet on the ladies; rather given to serenades of four; a real duck of a fellow; clerk in an enterprising house; his heart has been shattered frequently; very impressible; not spoken for.

Thomas Armstrong, aged thirty-five; clerk in the office of the L.N.A. & C. R.R.; good prospects; fond of young ladies society; falls in love with every new face; expects to go to Indianapolis; very handsome; plays croquet to perfection; can be caught.

Elias Crane, aged thirty, a real nice young man; would like to marry a rich widow; counts himself popular with the ladies; good conversational powers; very attractive and intelligent; a real catch.

Frank Hicks, age not known; an enterprising dealer in hats and caps in the wholesale way; good looking; goes to the billiard saloons and drinks very moderately; don't care much for the ladies on this side of the river.

Charlie Croxall, aged twenty-one, clerk in a hat store, a young man of good habits; never was charged with calling on a lady, but is doubtless ready to receive proposals.

John L. Stewart, aged twenty-eight; has a fine drugstore; very saving; has not a single bad habit; one of the best young men in the city; a brilliant catch; used to be interested up the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad.

Col. A. J. Hawke, a brave son of Mars, about thirty-five; tall and Adonis-like, a lovely catch for a rich widow; one of the partners in the COMMERCIAL printing office; income good; imagines that a hilly country would suit him; inclines to the Methodist Episcopal Church; never puts much water in his whisky; expects to retire soon to a farm on the banks of Patoka; spoken for.

High Cannon, a confirmed old bachelor, age not definitely known; the soul of the Episcopal Church; don't care a fig about the ladies; it is hinted that some of them would like to marry him.

Frank Devol, a stifling fellow, about thirty; has a good business; has a sweetheart and will not give the *Mercury* a chance again to enter his name as a bachelor; has a fancy for black; no use to spend smiles on him.

Doc Griffin, one of the gallant 38th; confidential clerk in a first-rate business house; will take a wife whenever the right one comes along; good looking, genial fellow; had a girl at Corydon; poor fellow, she's married now; some handsome young lady ought to take pity on him and propose to him.

Harvey Scribner, aged forty, one of the first families; cashier of the New Albany National Bank; a most promising and estimable young man; very fastidious; thinks he will be happy yet; could make a capital husband; a splendid catch.

Dr. E. S. Crosier, City Editor of the *COMMERCIAL*; likes the whole sex too much to discriminate in favor of one; a genial son of Esculapius, with Bohemian proclivities; carries a barometer in his pocket, but never has a brick in his hat; loves frolicsome girls and fossil sponges; a good catch for some female angler; has to be taken with a dip-net; on the shady side of thirty.

Thomas Bennett, an old young man, with a great amount of concentrated energy hid away in him is universally respected; expects to marry when he kills his hogs; would be a model husband when he settles down; true as steel to his friends, and has no enemies; is afflicted with corns; a capital fellow and a fine catch.

Ed. Scribner, about twenty-five, a very handsome young man; very fond of the ladies; would like to marry a rich girl if her father has no objection; sings "Johnny Smoker" to perfection; likes to be praised; a fine chance.

Dr. W. A. Clapp, one of nature's noblemen; has long kept out of the snares of matrimony, but is now about to surrender; it is said that he is to marry a very beautiful and accomplished lady; goes to the theater, and smokes incessantly; has no other bad habits; about fifty years of age.

[Conclusion to-morrow]