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ings of financial or commercial systems,

having stood aloof from the intricacies

hundred politicians of name and import-

ance, real or pretended, who lay claim to

his attention, and having heard them all

injure the interests of his party. He has

of their cases and concealing their mo-

tives by specious arguments, and of

prominent men entitled to respect; he has considered them all as men entitled to

different and contradictory. Scores of

them beseeching him with their urgency

Minister he trusts, by the things he at-

east the welfare of the Republic depends.

his State or the Congressman in his dis-

himself; that those interests are some-

position, as a model citizen, of the Repub-

ic, has attained that position, in the opin-

ure giving him no rest of mind, a helpless

of the angle of intrenchments in the Wil-

all very simple things compared with this.

And as he goes on and gradually the

light of experience dawns upon him, and

rretrievably made, and to redress inju-

ries irremediably inflicted, and to recover

ailures which have then become part of

the history of the country, he finally will

see reason to wish that his friends had

Democratic State Convention.

The Ohio Democratic State Conven

Euclid avenue Opera House, Cleveland,

Judge L. D. Thoman, of Youngstown

The Convention reassembled pursuan

Congressional district, and several Sec-

The Credentials committee reported

The committee on Resolutions reported

the National Democratic Convention,

635 delegates present and no contests

Resolved, That the Democracy

Resolved, That the Democracy

ominated for Secretary of State.

Ohio adopt as their own the National

The remainder of the ticket nominated

Schools; R. P. Rannev and John F. Fol-

Western Division of the National Re-

The members of the Western Division

of the National Republican Committee

York at the Grand Pacific Hotel. Chi-

cago, on Thursday last, Senator Logan presiding. John C. New, of Indiana;

Chauncey J. Filley, of Missouri; Elihu

Enas, of Wisconsin, and Wm. C. Cooper,

of Ohio, were present.
Mr. Filley was elected Vice Chairman

as Senator Logan will be absent much of

the time this fall on campaign matter in

Much other campaign business was

iews of the situation, the Convention ad-

A Fool Once More.

fool once more. I tried it, but my folly

When an Ohio man gets into the

I been nominated for any office

"For ten years my wife was confined

lett, Presidential Electors at large.
A ratification meeting was held

ton, Judge Hoadly and others.

Episcopal Church.

retaries.

the following

nominated

Democratic platform.

recess till afternoon.

e discovers the glimmer of truth and

of Gettysburg and the taking

VOLUME XXVI.

A FAMILY NE'SPAPER: DEVOTED TO POLITICS, LITERATURE, ARTS, SCIENCES, AND THE INTERESTS OF KNOX COUNTY

MOUNT VERNON, OHIO, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1880.

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Poetrn.

Tennyson. BY H. H. CLARK.

To thee, great master of an art divine, For thou hast shown that purity may shine With radiant lustre through the ebb and flow Portraw all passions of the human heart.

Poet of poets! True, indeed, and well

of bitter hate, to the fond kiss of love.

Nature's fond nainter, how thy fancy glows With visions of fair isles in Southern seas;

With softest cadence, and the balmy breeze Laden with spices, fans the leafy bowers Drooping with fruit, or garlanded with flow

The changing glories of the dying day,

That raised a proud usurper to a throne;

The cause of the oppressed in every clime Thou hast not shrunk nor feared to make thine own, And Liberty's sweet name hath found in thee The falsehoods and shams of social life,

The lust of gain, the pride, the selfish strife,

Society's dark sins thou didst portray, All moods are thine; the hero's glorious deed Shall ever live in thine immortal lays; Through Beauty's halls thy fancy ever leads Thy voice is heard in songs of lefty praise It breathes of Hope's bright dream, of Sorrow And Love, immortal Love, that cannot die.

Selected Story.

MRS. BENTON'S NIECE. BY MARY D. BARTLES.

"Here, Julie," replied a very fash ionable, very conceited, very proud appearing young gentleman, from the piazza of Mrs. Benton's boarding-

"I am going to Kate Brownlee's, Would you like to call?" "No," emphatically. "Does she live here in Danvers?"

pleasant acquaintance here. you indolent dandy, unlatch that and if you please. I wish Adele would Lazy? why you don't wish even to go this little distance; but you little know, sir, what a very pretty place Mr. Brownlee has, and I want you to go in to the post-office

"But why do you call anywhere here in Danvers?" inquired Mr. Erll, as he walked with his cousin, Julie Lester, along the village street. "You would not care to have these people for New York acquaintance."
"No," said Julie, "but we are going over to Talbot's farm-house, and want Kate Brownlee to go with us." But Miss Kate Brownlee, when invited, informed Julie "that she had

made a partial engagement to go to Rossville on Wednesday, and so with thanks, declined going to the farm." "Absurd!" said Julie, impatiently. "Gerald"-Mr. Erll was looking at some sea-shells on the etagere—"I'm so sorry. Mamma wants Kate to go with us in the carriage to Talbot's and she won't go."

"I think you spoke of Rossville, Miss Brownlee," said Gerald, quietly. "Yes," said Kate, "I was going

"Then, Julie, we can all go over to Instead of Talbot's. Why

not, if Miss Brownlee does not "No, indeed," said Julic. "Rossville is too much like Danvers. The florist's gardens are the only attractions there. Talbot's is a place where peo-

ple (especially visitors from the city here, and in neighboring places) go to dine or lunch. The scenery is finethe house has pleasant piazzas, and pretty grounds. Now, Kate, we may call for you on Wednesday?"

Kate considered. Would Clarkson

Rice care if she did not go to Rossville with him? She had not accepted his invitation. Clarkson lived in Danvers-these people were here only for the summer.

Kate concluded that she would go

to Talbot's—not to Rossville.

But Clarkson Rice did care when he received Kate's note informing him that as she had not previously accepted his invitation, she now declined it, as she wished to go with some ac quaintances to Talbot's farm on Wed-

Clarkson was proprietor of the village store, and post-master of Danvers
—and he was building one of the prettiest houses planned by a skilful architect, and it was being finished in quite artistic style. He had hoped Kate Brownlee might one day preside there as Mrs. Rice—but now he began to doubt it-it was so plainly evident that she preferred the society of Mr. Erll to his own (for Clarkson's cousin Maggie, had told him that Kate was going with Mr. Erll and the Lesters.)
"I am so glad to have the pleasure of your company to-day, Katie," said

Mrs. Lester, when they were on their way to Talbot's. "Mrs. Althorp did not come because she expected the Blaikes, who are coming to board at "Oh! it's twice as pleasant having Kate with us," said Julie—and Gerald's attentions and complimentary remarks made Miss Kate forget quite to glance towards Clarkson Rice's store when they passed it in the car-riage, and so she did not notice that Clarkson was standing near his car-

riage about to start alone for Rossville She had quite forgotten that she had intended going to Rossville with him. Arrived at the farm, Gerald carried Kate's extra shawl, and walked beside her along the flower-bordered path to the farm-house door, and said to her that the drive over had been so very pleasant that he hoped the oon drive home would be equally so. "Why! there's Maggie Rice," ex-

"Why! there's Maggie Rice," ex- Taking it for granted that £1,500 claimed Kate; "I didn't know that only is risked by betters on each of Maggie was coming. And there is the small races run during the season, Jane Forbes too!" "Oh, some of the village people are races, the total risted will amount to here," said Mr. Erll, indifferently, but the majority of the party are be added the money risked on the boarders from the city-not residents

of Danvers. "I didn't suppose you were coming, Katie," said Janie Forbes. "Why?" inquired Kate, "Because I knew Clarkson Rice was

"There are roses here as well as at Rossville," remarked Mr. Erll to 000,000 is annually risked in the turn

and Kate formed quite a little party by themselves on one part of the "Who is this Clarkson Rice?" inquired Mr. Erll, in a condescending

"The post-master," said Julie. " go to his store for letters. A young man, and very well appearing, for Danvers. Is he here to-day?" she

inquired.
"No," said Mr. Erll, "and I want
Miss Brownlee to forget Danvers and
the storekeepers there for awhile. Have you relatives in New York, Miss Kate?"

Kate replied that she had not, and Julie said how sorry she was that they were not house-keeping, It would have been so pleasant to have Kate come to the city to visit them. Kate was soon walking about the grounds with Julie and Julie's cousin, who requested Miss Kate to inform him as to which were her especial favorites among the flowers in bloom, as he wished to know before ordering a bouquet for her acceptance.

After lancheon Kate went into the

pleasant frameworse sitting-room (where Maggie Rice s. L. Suni Porb-were glad to welcome her), but her

"Come out here, Katie darling," called Julie, from the piazza. "Mamma and I are so louely without you. and Gerald has gone to order your bouquet from the flowers you se-

"Kate don't seem to think that she has any Danvers acquaintances here to-day," said Janie Forbes. "The Lesters and Mr. Eril are very exclusively polite to Kate-and very houghty towards the rest of our party Miss Julie Lester appears to recognize the occupants of that carriage,

And there at the farm-house gate was such a stylish traveling carriage, and Mrs. and Miss Lester were going down the walk, Julie saying she was 'so glad" and Mrs. Blaike that "it was such an unexpected pleasure," but Gerald advincing with a beautiful bouquet of roses and geraniums arrived at the carriage first.

"Why, we didn't expect you would come by this road," and Mrs. Lester to Mrs Blaike, as they came up the path towards the house AMrs. Al-thorp remained has so as not to be far away "Unnecessar" of her," said Mrs. Lester sed we were "Unnecessar Mrs. Lester?

"Oh! no," said Mrs. Lester: "these people do not board here. They are over from the village of Danvers. Let me carry your shawl, Mrs. Blaike. I am so glad that I came here with Julie and Gerald to-day?" and Mrs. went proudly past Kate, and scould Mrs. Blaike to a vacant chair. "Allow me," said Gerald, "to order

the luncheon, Mr. Blaike Miss Adele if you will accept these flowers"— and presenting the bouquet he carried to Miss Blaike, he went into the Kate did not now receive the slight-

est notice from either Mrs. Lester or Julie. She began to wish she had gone to Rossville. An hour later, when ready to return home, Kate awaited Gerald Erill coming for her to the city Mr. Mr. the carriages was at the gate, while the carriages which had conveyed the party from near the house.
"Mr. Erll," said Mrs. Blaike, when

the Blaike family were about leaving "are you not coming with us? that is, of course, if your aunt and cousin "Oh, certainly," said Mrs. Lester. "Yes, of course we will," said Julie.

nd in five minutes Miss Kate Brownlce's escort was on his way to Danvers, in the Blaikes' carriage.
"Come, Julie," said Mrs. Lester, as they were standing near the gate. "I

am tired. There's the conveyance we came here in, I believe. Kate, we are going now," she called to the young lady on the piazza. "I wish I was going in the carriage with you, Maggie," said Kate.
"We're waiting," called Julie, with much authority of manner, "and I

wish you would bring my sun-umbrella, Kate. It's on the piazza some-Kate took the umbrella to Julie,

and on the way home in the carriage, the Blaikes and their fashionable style were topics of conversation with Mrs. "They travel in their own carriage," said Julie. "I think Gerald is going

to marry the heiress, Adele Blaike And did you notice, mamma, how polite Mr. Blaike was to Gerald, this

"Yes, and Adele took the bouquet with her. I hope Mrs. Benton will-have the best china on the tea-table, but I am afraid Mrs. Blaike wifl con sider the house and furniture too oldfashioned."

"Adele will not like it here as well as at the hotel at Villatown, where they have been staying," said Julie. 'Good-afternoon, Kate.' Kate had not been at home more

than an hour when such a pretty bunch of roses was brought to her from Clarkson Rice, and Kate did not need to ask the boy who brought them if they came from Rossville. She had come home rather tired, a good deal indignant, and sorry for not

having accepted Mr. Rice's invitation to Rossville, but how welcome Perhaps that bouquet had not been

first intended for Kate by Mr. Rice, but when he learned from his cousin quite ignored by the acquaintances she had accompanied to the farm after the arrival of the Blaikes, he sent the flowers he had brought from Ross-

That same evening Gerald Erll was informed by Julie that Mrs. Althorp had told her that Miss Adele Blaike was engaged to be married to Mr. Minot (a partner in the banking-house in which Mr. Blaike had recently become one of the firm); and the next summer, when Mrs. Lester and Julie me again to Danvers to board, Kate Rice was living in the elegant house opposite the post office and principal village store, and when Mrs. Lester to Talbot's farm, Mrs. Benton's niece did not accompany them. Betting on English Horse Races.

and that there me, say, 2,600 such nearly £4,000,000. To that sum must large races. On some of the popular betting handicaps such as that run at Lincoln, at the opening of the season, the Grand National Steeple-Chase at Liverpool, the City Suburban at Epsom, the Royal Tunt Cup at Ascot, the Northumerland Plate, the "Because I knew Clarkson files was going to Rossville for some garden roses," said Janic, who had noticed that Kate generally had a bunch of flowers in the sitting room at her home, after Clarkson had been to Roesville.

Epsom, the Royal and Plate, the Stewards Cup at Goodwood, the Ascot and Goodwood Stakes the Liverpool Cup, and the Cesarewich and Cambridgeshire run at Newmarket, quite £1,000,000 steeling will be reported. Kate. "Shall I place this chair for market for the purpose of betting

you, Miss Brownice, near Julie, in the other part of the piazza?" and even Kate observed the way in which he carefully avoided an introduction to amount is probably understated.

It must be kept in mind, in trying the carefully avoided the carefully avoided an introduction to amount is probably understated.

ting is going on every day all over Great Britain, and such races as the Cesarewich and Cambridgeshire as much as from £30,000 to £100,000 has gone into the hands of the owner of the winning horse. When three years ago (1876) the horse Roseberry won, it was a common report that his owner had gained, by bets alone, £100,000. To say that the horse was backed by the general public to win half as much more is well within the truth; and Roseberry, although the winner, was not the only horse heavily backed for

the race. Woodlands, the first favorite, which came in second, and Hopbloom were also largely supported. Twenty-nine horses ran for the Cesarewich, in 1876, and all of them would be backed to win at some kind of price. The price of the favorite, Woodlands. at the start for the race was at the rate of 41 to 1; in other words, to win a sum of £45 by the success of that particular horse, the bettor required to risk a sum of £10, which, of course, as the favorite was beaten by Roseberry, he would lose.

Large sums of money are daily remitted to English betting men now resident at Boulogne, who bet on all the great handicaps and classic races. There are at least four English betting men in the French scaport, all doing a good business by correspond-ence, one or two of them, perhaps, making a book to lose £10,000 on some of the big handicaps. As a general rule, the book-makers have in the end by far the best of the bargain, for al-though fifty horses may be backed for a handicap or other race, only one can be successful, and the money for which all the others are backed is, of course, won by the person who laid the odds-of whom there are 2,000 now at work, some betting to halfsovereigns only, others laying the odds to hundreds of pounds.—Edinburgh Review.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The Indians are reaping a rich harvest in the vicinity of Quileute, W. T. by catching fur seals. The profits of one day's work frequently reaches \$20. The skins are worth from \$3 to \$10 each, according size and quality.

An unfortunate Rochester woman look her baby to its papa, by brevet, laid it on his lap, went away, and has not since been seen. The happy father tried to work the infant off on some of the charitable institutions, but with-

John M. Praudler, of Rochester, N. tablish the priority of his invention.

Snow is largely used for packing fresh fish for transportation, instead of ice. One dealer at Carleton, N. B., had three houses filled with snow. which was packed hard, so that none to the principal objects to be accomof it has been lost since warm weather came. The cost of putting up fish by this means is greatly reduced. while

the labor is less. Some time ago Lord Achburnham was willing to sell his invaluable col-lection of MSS. partly to the British museum and partly to the National ing to the advice and the wighes and the braries could not afford the sum asked by Lord Ashburnham, and he is about ministers themselves. The greatest puzto sell his MSS. to the Royal library

American wheat crop, has presented a a circular to his customers saying that century, to eat bread which is the result of an 1880 harvest in May, 1880, is not one of the least marvelous.

The production of honey is becoming an interest of some importance. It is estimated that there are about 2,000,000 bee-hives in the United States, each yielding on an average about 22 pounds of honey, and a revenue of about \$8,000,000, and, in addition, the industrious bees supply us with 24,000,000 pounds of wax.

The census which was taken during last summer states the population of Bosnia and Herzegovina to be nearly million and a quarter, which pretty well tallies with the estimate given by the Turkish government. The figures are roughly given as follows: Mussulmans, 442,000; Orthodox Christians, resist without offending, and to conciliate 500,000; Catholics, 208,000; Jews, 3,- without giving up his objects, he will in-000. Total, 1,153,000.

viser of the sultan of Turkey, is about efit to an administration that the Presi-35 years of age. He has a great repu- dent himself should have had the expertation as well for his learning as for | ience of active work in legislative bodies, the purity of his life. He traces his descent through the paternal line to Secid Ahmet Rifal, the nephew of the prophet, and by the mother's side to Khalediou-Velid. the conqueror of century are endowed to make his admin-Syria.

Mr. Fambro, of Sandersville. Ky., has a large rattlesnake, about five feet long, which he captured on the 9th that most trying position, Gen. Hancock of last October, and which he has kept or any man trained exclusively in the in a bob with a wire-net front ever since that time. Though he has had conspicuous an ornament-I mean a man it seven months, the snake has never not endowed with that intuitive genius caten anything at all since it was captured. It "lives on air," and if it his most ardent friends, as I understand. could be converted into the genus homo, retaining its natural habits, it would make a splendid newspaper

have formed an organization pleaged not to buy coal from any coal company, operator, or colliery owner, who shall, either directly or by agents, sell manufacturers who have railroad sidings in their establishments, and limeburners and brick-makers. This affects the Reading, Old Lehigh, and the New York companies, which have been retailing coal in Philadelphia.

United States ship Jamestown, left tact with the cares and endeavors and Sitka for the Chilkute river on May business and objects of the life of the 20, with six months supplies. The masses is only occasional and unsympaintention of the party is to prospect | thetic; a class that in its ideas and aims for placer diggings on the Yukon riv- is separated from the multitude, it is the er and tributaries. They arrived at officers of the regular army. How is it Chilcat on May 26, and had a consul- possible to assume that men who have tation with the Indians there, whom spent the best part of their lives, who they found disposed to be friendly, have grown old in that exclusive atmoswhich was, perhaps, owing to the phere, should show particular fitness for Jamestown, under command of Lieut.

gine would be a great thing for elecarriages upon common roads. Edi-

SCHURZ ON HANCOCK. try swarm in upon him. Having never Spoiling a Good Soldier to Make a Poor President.

Extracts from a speech of Hon. Carl head of the government is the objective point of all their efforts. There are a Schurz, delivered at Indianapolis, July

I shall certainly not attempt to depreate the character of Gen. Hancock and the great services which he has rendered | and finding that their views and objects to the country. He is a gentleman of run counter to one another, he suddenly irreproachable private character, which 1 discovers himself in an unexpected state shall be sorry to see any effort made to of uncertainty as to what is right and discredit. As a soldier he has shown what is not, what will serve the interest signal bravery and skill in the handling of the country and what will benefit or of troops under difficult circumstances, and his name is identified with some of to meet a multitude of arguments put at the most splendid achievements of the him by a multitude of men from a hunwar. For all this every good citizen will dred different motives, all seeming to him honor him. But the question is not important, because all are to him new; not a few among the most prominent of whether we shall honor a deserving Genral.

The question is whether that deserving strongly upon his mind, trained and

would be the kind of skilled by long practical schooling in all President the country needs, the arts of covering up the weak points. President who can be depended upon successfully to solve the problems of statesmanship which are now perform us; to preserve the good things all the public. They have all contributed to ready done and improve them. To lead his election and success; they are entitled attalions of brave men against a forti- to his regard; he has heard of them all as fied position, or to win a campaign by a dashing manœuvre is one thing; to regudashing manœuvre is one thing; to regu-late the finances of the country in such a credit; and now he discovers that their way that the hlessings of a sound currency opinions clash, and that their aims are may be permanently secured to us; to develop our commercial opportunities; to organize the civil service in such a manner that it may conduct the public business upon sound business principles, is another; and in the latter case the brave spirit and ability which storms hostile atteries and lays low invading hosts does not appear in the first line of importance. When such difficult civic duies are to be performed we shall, as reasonable men, inquire whether the brilliant aptain, who appears so glorious at the head of his columns, is also familiar with the complex interests which in official station he would have to serve; whether his knowledge, training, experience, and mer tal habits fit him clearly to distinguish on the political field good from evil, not only in the abstract, but in the confusing multiplicity, and variety of forms in which things appear in reality; whether he will be sufficiently equipped to penetrate, restrain, and baffle the wiles of political intrigue and the confliets of faction among the friends, which always surround the chief magistrate of a great commonwealth; whether he will show himself fitted to move on that field of civil action and duty, where forces are handled and directed not by a mere rule of command and obedience, but by finding the just measure of firmness and moderation in the pursuit of great objects

and resistance to evil influences. Moreover, it must not be forgotten that this government is no longer the simple machinery it was in the early days Y., has invented a machine to regulate of the republic. The interests the govthe fermentation of lager beer, but as George Bartholomae, of Chicago, is introducing a similar machine, which communities, with here and there a comhe discovered in Germany, Plaudler proposes to institute law-suits to esover an immense surface, with occupa tions, pursuits, and industries of endles variety and great magnitude. If all the President had to do elect seven men who agree with him as

plished, and then consult and agree with them about the means to be used, undisturbed by the pressure of outside forces, it would, indeed, be a comparatively easy and a comfortable thing. But the fact is zles that are apt to perplex and some-The queen's baker having received the first barrel of flour of this year's his attention and insist to have that claim his own party, who have a claim upon respected. Not only upon the great measures of his administration, but upon

every detail the advice of the members of of the many wonders of the nineteenth | his party, especially those in Congress is urged upon him with all imaginable sorts of argument and from all imaginable sorts of motive. Every object he pursues will run counter to the only of his opponents, but of some of his friends; every reform, the execution of which may appear to him desirable, will tread upon the toes of somebody whose interests lie in the abuse to be reformed, or who has a friend to protect who is connected with it, and all these pleas, representations, remonstrances, urgencies, and pressures go to the President not through the members of his cabinet. but behind their backs; and it is a matter of long and varied experience that unless the President himself has a sufficient knowledge of affairs, a clear eye to see through arguments and motives, and that temper and skill which are necessary to evitably be run over and lamentably fail. Sheikh Aboul Huda, the chief ad- It is for such reasons of mestimable ben-

> istration successful without that experwalks of army life, of which he is so which I have spoken of, and which even do not claim for Gen. Hancock. What life to fit him for it? As a boy he was accepted by the government as a cadet at West Point, and that was his college and university. Our military school at West Point has given us many glorious

the country; but it has never been pretended that it was meant to be, or was, school of statesmanship. That school absolved, the young man entered into the regular army service. Of all classes of ular army is the most exclusive, the me widely separated from the ordinary business life of the people in point of sym-An expedition of twenty miners, pathy, duty and habit. If we have an escorted by a sailing launch from the apart class among us, a class whose con

fact that the expedition was escorted the most complex and confusing of all by three officers and sixteen men from | duties, the highest civil office in the land? It may be said, therefore, without ex-E. P. McClellan, with instructions to aggeration, that in a hundred cases to enforce permission for them to enter one, by taking an old regular army oftheir country, which had heretofore feer, who has never been anything else, been always refused. London expects great things from most difficult position, you may spoil an proved to be wisdom. Two bottles Col. Beaumont's compressed air engine which is said to haul 22 tons 11 miles with but one change of air. This entries with an honest intention to the wisdom. Two bottoms are said to haul 22 tons 11 miles with but one change of air. This entries with an honest intention to the wisdom. Two bottoms are said to haul 22 tons 11 miles with an honest intention to the wisdom. Two bottoms are said to haul 22 tons 11 miles with an honest intention to the wisdom. Two bottoms are said to haul 22 tons 11 miles with an honest intention to the wisdom. Two bottoms are said to haul 22 tons 11 miles with an honest intention to the wisdom. Two bottoms are said to haul 22 tons 11 miles with an honest intention to the wisdom with a said to haul 22 tons 11 miles with an honest intention to the wisdom with a said to haul 22 tons 11 miles with a said to haul 22 tons 11 miles with a said to haul 22 tons 11 miles with a said to haul 22 tons 11 miles with a said to haul 22 tons 11 miles with a said to haul 22 tons 11 miles with a said to haul 22 tons 11 miles with a said to haul 22 tons 11 miles with a said to haul 22 tons 11 miles with a said to haul 22 tons 11 miles with a said to haul 22 tons 11 miles with a said to haul 22 tons 11 miles with a said to haul 22 tons 11 miles with a said to haul 22 tons 11 miles with a said to haul 22 tons 11 miles with a said to haul 22 tons 11 miles with a said to haul 22 tons 11 miles with a said to haul 22 tons 11 miles with a said to haul 22 tons 12 miles with a said to haul 22 tons 12 miles with a said to haul 22 tons 12 miles with a said to haul 22 tons 12 miles with a said to haul 22 tons 12 miles with a said to haul 22 tons 12 miles with a said to haul 22 tons 12 miles with a said to haul 22 tons 12 miles with a said to haul 22 tons 12 miles with a said to haul 22 tons 12 miles with a said to haul 22 tons 12 miles with a said to haul 22 tons 12 miles with a said tons

to do right and to serve his country. Problems of financial policy suddenly vated railroads, as it has no sparks, Problems of financial policy suddenly grease or coal to drop, and it is rise up before him—questions of revenue, thought that it might be used to draw of commercial policy, not in the way of of commercial policy, not in the way of woods for a couple of days, on a not tyrannical—is made to pass the general maxims and vague principles, son is also at work trying to run en- but in the mysterious shape of practical son is also at work trying to run engines with electricity. He has built a short piece of track and run his machine over it, driven by electricity generated at a central station. He makes the track itself the conductor, sending the current up one rail and down the other, the engine height of the party are curiously mixed together in bewildering confusion. The man at the head of affairs means to "May we never wand down the other, the engine height let us assume his Cabinet of the results of the public and of the party are curiously mixed together in bewildering confusion. The man at the head of affairs means to "May we never wand to right let us assume his Cabinet of the results of the public and of the party are curiously mixed together in bewildering confusion. The

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The oldest inhabitant in Gadsden county, Fla., is James Ford. aged 116

A farmer named McAllister, living near Newcomerstown, dropped dead in an oatsfield, Tuesday, where he had been

Mrs. Elizabeth Winters, of Newark, New Jersey, was greeted, in good health, on her 109th birthday last week, by six of her nine children (the oldest 82) forty of her grandchildren and 144 of her great-grandchildren

Mike Schoenlaber, four miles southeast of Nauvoo, 'Ill., was using his reaper in the field, when the horses became frightened and ran into a group of four little children, mowing them down and injuring them terribly. One little girl lost a leg, and it is thought two of the

children will die. A Boston milkman has triumphed in the courts. He was prosecuted for selling watered milk. His defense was that the milk was just as it was when it came from the cow. The milk inspector visited his farm, tested the milk fresh from the animal, and found it even poorer than to make him believe that the Cabinet the sample that was sold. The dealer

was acquitted. tempts to cary out, is injuring the party upon whose permanence the life or at A farmer at Akron, Mo., was attacked y his savage bull in a high fenced yard, He has yet to learn that the Senator in and could not escape. A hired man came with a gun to shoot the beast. trict has interests of his own, peculiar to "Don't kill him," cried the farmer, thinktimes not exactly those of the county or ing of the loss: "just hit him in the even the party at large; that the man who shoulder." The man fired as directed, is recommended to him for high official only inflicting a wound that maddened the bull, and incited him to gore the

ion of his backer. less by services renderfarmer to death. ed to the commonwealth than by services Mrs. Annie Wetmore, of New York, rendered to a person; that the same man will be represented to him by others, not as the model citizen but as a villain who took her own life, on Thursday, in Paris, France, by poisoning herself at the resican not be trusted a moment; He will dence of Lady Albert Pelham-Clinton. be told that those who judge of political on Rue Bellanet. The deceased was a objects and the means by which to aitain very handsome woman, about thirty-five them from a higher standpoint than mere personal or partisan interest, are amiable years of age. Up to a short time since heorists, who are well enough in their she was said to have been affianced to way, but are useless in the practical conthe Marquis of Anglezy, to whom she duct of politics; that the practical politician, who cares less for public questions, became engaged soon after her divorce but is skilled in the management of men, from her husband in June last. Anglezy s after all the man who can alone be met and married Mrs. Wedgehouse, nee counted upon to preserve the power of his party, and thereby the salvation of the republic. And when he has gone through this for weeks and months, and his head Miss Minnie King, of Georgia. Mrs. Wetmore was dreadfully depressed on hearing of the marriage, and at last, in beg ns to swim in the confusing contest despair, put an end to her life. The sad f interests and ambitions entirely new to occurrence has created a great sensation im, and he feels himself in many things he has done or left undone under a pressin the American colony.

tool of foreign wills instead of being the from the penitentiary at Frankfort, Ky, director of things, he will then conclude Tuesday morning. In Lagrange, twenty night, he broke into the residence of Dr. derness, glorious feats of arms, were after Dowdney and stole citizens' clothes. He ing. There he met in a field a colored finds himself unable to correct mistakes girl, Rebecca Johnson, aged thirteen years, whom he outraged and murdered. After killing the child her body was thrown into a ravine and covered with stones. Her parents missing her began

the hunt and in a short time found the

A convict named Vonderheide escaped

body through the aid of a deg. Vonderpermitted him to anjoy his military re-nows in peace, inclead of eastless over it a clowd of civil failure.

body through the aid of a deg. Vonds heide was captured in the country.

A house in Summer county Kans A house in Sumner county, Kansas, was struck a cyclone about a week ago. It was frame house, twenty feet on assembled Thursday forenoon last at long and fourteen feet wide, and rested with a full attendance, and was opened about four feet from its foundation and with prayer by Rev. Dr. Bollis, of the then set down again in the same place. managed to get out of the building, alwas temporary President. After his though none of them could tell how they speech and the appointment of the cussucceeded in doing so. Then the wind tomary committees, the Convention took struck the house again, lifted it in the air, turned it completely over, and when it struck the ground it was bottom side to adjournment. Hon. Theo. Cook, of Cincinnati, was elected permanent President, with a Vice President for each up. The house divided, and was almost instantly torn into pieces. The stove was blown more than forty feet, but was

the only article in the house that was not demolished. Buttermilk as Food and Medicine. Dr. E. R. Ellis, of Detroit, Mich., Ohio heartily endorse the candidates of writes as follows to the Post and Trib-

not injured in the least, and was almost

and that we will zealously labor for the election of Hancock and English, and of During hot weather, when thirst is great, it is desirable to know what forms the candidates for State offices this day the best drink. While lemonade is most excellent, I have a word to say for buttermilk. This last article is both drink and food, and for the laborer is in my udgment the best known. It supports Judge William Lang, of Tiffin, was the system, and even in fever will cool the stomach admirably. It is also a was: M. D. Follett, for Supreme Judge; Richard J Fanning (incumbent), for most valuable domestic remedy. Your readers will do well to bear in mind that Clerk of the Supreme Court; W. J. Jackson, Board of Public Works; J. J. Burns this article will cure dysentery as well, and more quickly than any other remedy known. Dysentery is really a constipa-(incumbent), Commissioner of Common tion, and is the opposite of diarrhea. It is inflammation of the bowels with congestion of the "portal circulation"—the circulation of blood running through the ight in Monumental Park, which was elaborately illuminated. Speeches were made by Judge Ranney, Senator Pendlebowels and liver. It is a disease always prevalent in the summer and autumn From considerable observation I feel

it-certainly when taken in the early

warranted in saying that buttermilk,

drank moderately, will cure every case of

Hancock in 1868. DENVER, July 21. - Hon. R. W. Thompson, Secretary of the Navy, delivered a of Gen. Hancock written to Hon S. T. Glover, St. Louis, July 17, 1868, indors ing the platform and candidates of the Democratic party of that year, which amendments, the enfranchisement of negroes, and the entire work of reconstruction null and void. The letter also indorsed Frank Blair's letter to Broadhead advocating sending the army South

an auxiliary committee from the Republicans of Chicago to aid in the coming Secretary Thompson said Hancock was sent South by Andy Johnson to nullify campaign. It was also decided that an nxiliary committee from each of the the acts of Congress, and his order No States embraced in this jurisdiction be 40 was intended to put the rebels on top fused to permit that order to be executed, transacted, and after exchanging hopeful and Hancock left New Orleans in a miff Since the war those are the only promi nent points in Hancock's history.

paid a high compliment to Hancock as a oldier, but declared he is no statesman. Epitaph on Roger Bacon. One day whilst trying his corns to mow off His razor slipped and cut his toe off. The wound soon grew to mortifying. That was the cause of Rogers dying. was the matter or cure her, and I used up a small fortune in humbug stuff. Six months ago I saw a U. S. flag with Hop Bitters on it, and I thought I would be a

He who is open without levity, as any man's wife, and it cost me only generous without waste, secret without craft, humble without meanness hold without insolence, cautious without anxiety, regular and yet not formal, mild yet not timid, firm yet fishing excursion, the first question ordeal of honor, friendship and

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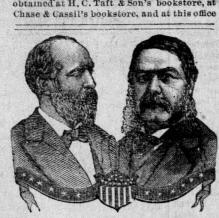
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to nominate a candidate for Representative in Congress for the Ninth Gongressional District of Ohio. The basis of representation in the tes cast for Cov. Foster in 1879, and one ad ditional delegate for any fraction of 50 and n wards in each county, as follows:

and place, put in nomination one caudio District in the Electoral College of Ohio. AMOS GLOVER, Delaware Co S. E. Young, Hardin Co. W. C. CULBERTSON, Knox Co. T. C. BOWEN, Marion Co. W. G. BEATTY, Morrow Co.

The same delegates will, at the same tim

Republican County Convention. The Republicans of Knox County, Ohio, will hold a Convention at the Court House, Mt.

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Saturday, August 14, 1880, at 11 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of putting in nomination a Republican County Ticket to be voted for at the coming election. The delegates to this convention shall be selected by the Republican voters of Knox Co. at their usual places of holding elections, on Saturday, August 7, 1880, between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock p. m in the townships, and between the hours of 6

and 7 p. m., in the several wards in the city of good work, by a rousing Republican Each township is entitled to three delegates except Wayne, which is entitled to four. Each ward in Mt. Vernon is entitled to one delegate, except the 5th, which is entitled to

By order of the County Ex. Com. C. A. MERRIMAN.

Forty Cents for the Campaign. The campaign upon which we have entered will be the most hotly contested one fought for years, and it bethe soldier-statesman, Gen. GARFIELD. As an earnest of our zeal in the cause, following denial: and to the end that a copy of the RE-PUBLICAN may be placed in the hands of every voter in Knox county, and that the principles of the Republican party

Secretary Sherman will soon take

subscribers to our list. Send along

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The Republicans of North Carolina | Infantry, in the 1st Brigade, 3d Divisexpect to carry that State in Novem- ion of the 2d Army Corps, says, that

The split in the Democratic party of Virginia still continues, two Electoral tickets being in the field. Let us hope for its continuance. At Rockville, Virginia, on Tuesday,

a mob forcibly took from the jail John Diggs, a negro, confined for outraging a white woman, and hung him. Served him right. GEN. HANCOCK, in addition to his

present duties, has been assigned to few feet from me when the conversacommand the Department of the South during the temporary absence of Brigadier General AUGUR. Mand S., a noble little mare owned

It won't hurt them.' I never forgot that, and the whole corps never forgot by VANDERBILT, and trained by Mr. it, nor will they forget it next Novem-GEORGE STONE, of Cincinnati, is the champion of the turf, having trotted a mile in 2:131/2 at Chicago on Saturday.

eratic orators are bubbling over just On Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, on now with hero worship, whereas once Sunday evening, a wretch attempted the same papers and same gentlemen to outrage the four year old daughter could not find language strong enough of the City Editor of the Volksblatt. to denounce the placing of a soldier in He was arrested, and should have a the Presidential chair. Of course no trial before Judge Lynch.

DR. TANNER has entered upon the thirty-second day of his fast, and gives promise of being able to carry found in HANCOCK a man ready to be out his intention of starving forty molded to their purpose, and hope on days. At the expiration of this time he is to breakfast on a water melon.

A Rev. Mr. CHAINEY has been expelled from a Masonic lodge in Indiana for | Union, and the Northern doughfaces, publicly pronouncing prayer a mock- who have been hungering after the ery, and yet there are good Christains who oppose Masonry because they be- years, would again attain to place, and lieve that it is opposed to Christianity.

JESSE GRANT states that his father and harmony would once more reignhas not yet decided to remove to the in the Democratic party. East, although a company owning valnable gold and copper mines in New Mexico has offered the General a salary of \$25,000 a year and the Presiden-

cy of the company. Mississippi, are determined that no gentlemen, who served in this brigade, meetings in the interests of GARFIELD says that his commander, returning and ARTHUR shall be held in that from an interview with HANCOOK on county. Already several assemblages | the battle field, seemed down-hearted

Thus is the South kept solid. The speech of Secretary Schurz at flannel monthed sons of b-s (a favor-

of the Democracy are trying hard to when they cast their ballots in Nobreak the force of his arguments, but | vember. insuccessfully. The truth is mighty and will prevail, gentlemen.

signed by the Judges, and witnessed

ed a decision in the De Golyer pave-

called to the slander, he makes the

story, and we suppose mud slinger

personally Gen. HANCOCK was much

disliked by all of his men, because he

held his men as worse than dogs. He

had no feeling for a private soldier,

and the men knew it. One incident

WARD says he will never forget, "It

and Warrenton. The 4th Ohio was

marching left in front when it came to

a creek. A halt was called, and the

commanding officer of the engineer

corps suggested to HANCOCK that a

poontoon bridge had better be thrown

across. HANCOCK was standing but a

tion took place, and I heard every

word of it. HANCOCK replied: 'No.

Let the sons of b---s wade through.

The Democratic press and Demo-

intelligent person believes in the sin-

cerity of these professions of love for

the "hero of Gettysburg." They

the prestige of his military record to

ride into power. Thus the South

would secure compensation for all she

lost in her attempt to destroy the

spoils of office for lo, these many

become, as of old, the servile tools of

their Southern masters. And peace

stampede among them. The leaders will remember Hancock for this insult Pennsylvania and the heights of the North and people present.

occurred between Manassas Junction

umns for weeks to come.

We very much regret the muddle in which the Republican party of the Cleveland district finds itself by the ELECTION FRAUDS. action of the bull-headed Chairman of The examination of Supervisor the Congressional Convention on Sat-DAVENPORT by the committee of the urday last. Hon, Amos Townsend Senate which has been investigating having a clear majority of the delethe election frauds in New York in gates, his friends could well have af-1868, has brought to light facts which forded to act with great consideration will make excellent campaign mate- toward the friends of ex-Mayor Rose, rial for the Republican party. Mr. Townsend's opponent. Either one of DAVENPORT shows that in the election | the gentlemen is worthy the support of 1868, by which New York appar- of the Republicans of the district, and ently voted for SEYMOUR, and HOFF- we hope the differences which have MAN was declared Governor, 68,000 arisen will be amicably settled. In Democrats voted in New York City | the face of the enemy it is not good upon fraudulent naturalization papers, | policy to quarrel over the leadership. issued by the Democratic Judges, BARNARD and McCure. The evidence is conclusive, and can not be denied. Many of the men who received these fraudulent papers have since given them up and sworn to the manner in which they were issued. In one day publican North, aided by thousands (12th of October, 1868) 4,620 fraudu-

We have charged in these columns that the Democratic party was responsible for the war, and one good old hard shell Democrat has discontinued his paper in consequence. The Reof loyal Democrats fought the war through to a successful termination, lent naturalization papers, bearing the names of either Judge BARNARD or and the Republican party has the satisfaction of knowing that by its McCune were issued to voters. The agency the debt thereby incurred has most reckless blunders were made in many of them, an examination of been decreased to the extent of \$837,which would at once show their char- 104,823. A few more years of Republican rule and the last vestige of the acter. Not only in 1868 were these debt will be wiped out. Vote for illegal voters permitted to destroy the rightful Republican majority of the GARFIELD and ARTHUR. State, but every time they have voted since the crime has been committed.

Senator Matt. H. Carpenter says "The people will find that the superb The papers were used not only in New soldier is a superb looking fellow, and York City, but numbers of them, there the matter will rest, while our man bristles all over with a brilliant in blank, were sent into the counties personal history, and illustrious miliadjacent, and offered for sale at prices tary and legislative career. There is ranging from fifty cents to \$2. These nothing about him that can be assailed, frauds illustrate plainly the Demoand all the fire they can blaze at him cratic meaning of the "free ballot" will be of no avail. The Grant men demanded in their platform. Any will stand by Garfield the same as man is free to vote, whether entitled they stood by Grant at Shiloh and to or not, and as often as he pleases. Vicksburg, and later still, under Lo-By these frauds New York was made gan and Conkling at Chicago. They Democratic in 1868, and has been are patriots, and will never retreat kept so, with but little exception, from the enemy."

To Mr. DAVENPORT, Chief Supervisor The Cleveland Convention was a tame and spiritless affair. None of the of Election, is due the credit for bringing before the public these tregreat leaders of the Democratic party mendous frauds upon the liberties of were present, and the nominations the people, and for his untiring ener- went a begging. The knowing ones of the party were not foolish enough gy in hunting out and securing the frauduleut papers, and preventing to accept the empty honors, and as a their further use, he has been pursued rule gentlemen of obscure fame came by the entire Democratic party. They to the front. A Mr. Lang, of Tiffin, have tried in every way to get rid of was placed at the head of the ticket him without letting him open his for Secretary of State, being the only mouth, and it was to starve him out man who could be found willing to accept the place in the face of assured more than any one else that the Marshals were refused payment. In defeat. Mr. Townshend, the Repub. their rage at fear of his knowledge lican nominee, will have a walk over. they have left no stone unturned to

We find the following dispatch from cause his removal. But he will rethis city in a Columbus paper. We main, a terror to fraudulent Democonfess our ignorance of its meaning. cratic voters, and this fall in New Will some one rise and explain? Who York City we will see the fruits of his is the "prominent candidate?"

good work, by a rousing Republican majority in the Empire State.

They (the Democracy) are considerably torn up in their minds lately, and things are not running along as smoothly as wished for. The struggle over the Sheriff's office is bitter.

Perhaps the meanest slander ever circulated about a candidate during the progress of a campaign, is that recently put afloat by the New York World on Gen. Garfield. That lying sheet charged that Justice Swayne, of the LI S. Supreme Court, had render.

the U. S. Supreme Court, had render-The election of HANCOCK would mean the virtual destruction of the rement matter, in the course of which construction measures; the abolition of he reflected severely on Gen. GARFIELD and intimated that that gentleman had every vestige of war legislation; the repudiation of the national debt; the illegally received a fee of \$5,000. Inbankrupting of the Treasury with deed the World carried its fabrication Southern war claims, and the return of Rev. E. O. McIntire and family leave to the extent of giving the language of the colored people of the South to a next week for Chautauqua. the Court on the occasion. The attencondition worse than slavery. In the tion of Justice Swayne having been face of this fact bow can any man who has the perpet ation and prosperity of of such ends?

So far as I am concerned there is an entire mistatemen. I never wrote a word of what is attributed to me with quotation marks. I never knew anything of the facts of the matter charged against Gen. Garfield, and it was certainly never in that shape before the supreme Court. I had, therefore, neither occasion nor opportunity to express any judicial opinion upon the subject. It is no stated where any case in which Gen. Garfield was concerned is reported. My confident impression is that I never heard of such a case before. Gen. Garfield is a persona friend of mine, and I have the highest confidence in his integrity. The statements in the World are an entire fabrication and without a particle of truth to sustain them. Bob Toombs boasts that he has never repented, never regretted the part he took in bringing on the rebellion, and that he has spurned all attempts to reconstruct him-scorning the oath of allegiance as if it were a contaminating thing. Yet he is an ardent supporter of Hancock. Which has yielded And yet in the face of this, the the position occupied during the World adheres to almost its original

The funeral of Ewing's "rag baby" like the Banner of Mt. Vernon and the took place at Cleveland on Thursday Banner of Mansfield will keep the last, when the Democratic State Conbase slander at the head of their colvention endorsed the Cincinnati platform. Poor Tom, its putative father, was absent when the ceremonies took Mr. JERRY WARD, now of the firm of place, and the poor thing was put WARD & TEW, Kansas City, and who out of sight as quickly as decency was a soldier in the 4th Ohio Volunteer would permit.

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SUMMER RESORTS IN THE ALLEGHANY The opportunity of spending a few days in the mountains, offered by the Special Excur sion a week from Saturday, over the B. & O. at less than a cent a mile, is one our peop will not be slow in accepting. Deer Park and Oakland are two most delightful resorts, located in the Alleghany Mountains, three thou and feet above the level of the sea. Som years ago the B. & O. Company built magnificenthotels at both places, and they at once became the favorite summer resorts of Washington and Baltimore. Every year money has been lavishly expended in improvement until now both resorts are all the heart could wish. To the grand majesty of the mour tains has been added exquisitely laid our lawns, lovely flower beds, lakes, fountains and such sort of thing. For amusement there are bowling alleys, billiard halls, croque grounds, while concerts and hops are of nightly occurrence. Among the distinguished people at Deer Park are the Japanese Minister and his most interesting family, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Senator Davis, and numbers of lesser dignitaries. The round trip rate from here is exceedingly low, tickets good for one week and on any train.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

is a new hymn and tune book for Sunday Schools, by Rev. Chas, S. Robinson, D. D author of "Songs for the Sanctuary," "Spiritual Songs," etc. It contains 192 large pages 372 hymns, and 221 hymns and chants. It is substantially and beautifully bound in red cloth, the inside of covers being ornament with scripture mottoes, in colors. This book happily meets the present need of a manual of song for the Sundayschool that shall occupy tne middle ground between that on the onhand which is too severely classical for general use, and that on the other which only caters to a puerile taste. The cultivated musician or poet will find satisfaction in its pages, while those who do not quite appreciate the higher forms of song will greatly enjoy the ample provision made for their needs. In the 192 pages, 273 hymns and 221 tunes and chants of the volume there is room for grat-ification of all good tastes. The variety is very great, between "A mighty fortress is our God" and the simple "Sweet story of old," and everything is good in its kind. The Table of Contents is comprehensive, the It is pretty certain that the surviving | Index clear and distinct, giving the names of members of the famous Irish Brigade all known authors of hymns and tunes-the latter being always named from the first line of the Second Army Corps will not of the hymn to avoid confusion. The work nthuse much for the Democratic can- will richly repay the most careful examina-The Democrats of Yazoo County, didate for President. A well-known tion, Scribner & Co., New York, are the publishers, and the book is sold to Sunday Schools at 40 cents per copy.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for August is a brigh summer number. From "the laverock's song" amid the fields of Avr. which Longof colored men have been broken up. and confidentially related to his offifellow seems to hear as he writes of Burns in cers that night that HANCOCK had or- the opening poem, we are taken by Philip O. dered him angrily to "charge with his port; and in his beautiful idy! we hear the "pipes of Arcady," Certainly Miss Oakey Indianapolis last week, an extract from ite epithet) and let them be killed to must have heard them when she made the exwhich will be found on our first page, make room for better men." The galhas thrown the ranks of the enemy lant lrishmen who fought so bravely bayis's "By-paths in the Mountains," we into confusion, and well nigh caused a under the flag of their adopted country eatch a more robust strain from the farms of

Carolina Black Range. Mr. Conway lures us across the seas, and in the midst of the beauties of the Touraine recounts the legends associated with St. Martin. Between them has been placed Nora Perry's fine poem, "Henry of Navarre before Paris," with a masterly illustration by Fredericks. Mr. Charles E. Chase contributes an illustrated article on "The Cruising Canoe and its Outfit." William Black's "Yachting Romance" prolongs the enchanting summer melody; and "Mr. Tolman," by Frank R. Stockton, and "A. Boating Adventure," by John Esten Cookeare in complete harmony with the scheme of the number, adding a glow of romance to its other varied charms. Emily Huntington Miller's "Boat-Song" is a graceful expression of the same spirit. Henry James, jr., contributes the second part of his new novel, "Washington Square;" and Blackmore's "Mary Anerley" is concluded. In the Editor's Easy Chair Mr. Wilkie Collins's article on International Copyright is discussed. Among the other topics treated are Nominating Conventions, Madame D'Arblay's Diary, the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Weather Talk, and Henry James, jr.

Milfordton.

Mr. Will Hall and family have returned to their home in Coshocton. One day last week Mr. Timothy Ross' horses ran away with the mowing machine. The machine was injured some but nothing else was hurt.

The oat crop is nearly a failure. The rust struck them just as they began to fill and injured them so that the crop will be extremely light. The straw is not good and very little substance in it. Most of our farmers are through barvest-The Sunday school picnic at Simmons

Church, as announced last week, will not take place next Saturday, but will be held Saturday, August 7th, in the grove near the church. The Sunday school anticipates a good time. Several schools The many friends of Miss M. A. Dis-

weeks not able to ride in a buggy. We are indebted to Mr. W. P. Simons We are indebted to Mr. W. P. Simons, of Warren, Michigan, for the following We had a terrible hall storm here on Saturday, July 10th, which damaged to a great extent over 3,000 acres of grain in this township, 1,500 of which was totally destroyed. It took about 80 acres for Winfield Lampson and 160 acres for any Winfield Lampson Winfield Lampson and 160 acres for an- Now we undertake to say that the unlights were broken in this town. Some

Bangs.

inches in circumference.

of the hail stones measured over ten

To the Editor of the Republican: As I have seen no representative from Bangs for quite a long era among your correspondents, and having a small budget of news, I will briefly contribute. The health of our village has not been the best, dysentery, flux and influenza has prostrated some of the luckless ones with apprehensions for a time.

I note by the whistle of the steam thresher, and my own observation, that within the vicinity threshing is rapidly being done. Wheat is yielding tolerably well, oats poor and of light weight
An exhibition was held at "Mud Hill" on last Wednesday evening, which conducted by the enterprise of the schoolmiss tress, Miss Hurd, was highly applauded by many for its comic and other features, Caven Brothers furnished the music. Joe, by waggishness and almost inimitable mimicry, gave rise by pat intervals to noisy laughter.

John Ferison, sen., near Friendship Church, of some eighty-nine years, has Church, of some eighty-nine years, has been suffering from a kidney affection for some time, and my latest news report his condition precarious. Also, Wm. Brown, under the tyranny of cholera merbur her been suffering from a kidney affection for legal and political circles, says: "I am satisfied that McGuffey's Revised through the agency of one member, and that his record will further show that he has received over seven hunmorbus, has been made to look-as would any of us-somewhat chopfallen. OBSCURE.

Fredericktown.

Miss Mary Estill left Tuesday for

Miss M. Walker, of Lexington, O., i visiting at Mr. John Graham's. Hon. T. E. Cummingham and son, o Lima, O., spent a few days this week with Mr. H. Cassell.

Mrs. W. M. Ferguson is at Washing ton, Ohio, with her daughter, Mrs. Potter, who is quite ill. Rev. W. M. Ferguson will be absent next Sabbath, assisting Rev. Mr. Colmery, of Jersey, Licking county, with communion services.

The young ladies' Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church held a lawn fete at at the residence of Mr. L. B. Ackerman last Friday evening, which was in every respect a grand success The crowd was large and enjoyed them-selves immensely. The cornet band was in attendance and added greatly to the pleasure of the occasion.

Bladensburg.

It is thought Mr. Joseph Schooler and Rosa Ann Smith will be married the latter part of the present month. Mr. Kennon has secured the services of Samuel Westcott, as assistant teacher during the fall term of school.

Messrs. John Cochran and Nelso Rice talk of starting a soap factory, to be located some where in the vicinity of our village. It is strongly intimated from "inside circles," that Rev. Wm. Lahmon, of

Gambier, will be married to Miss Lizzie Scott, of this place, early next fall. J. W. Scott, who recently graduated a a Medical College in Cleveland, is practicing here with his father, Dr. A. C. Scott, and is rapidly growing into bus

Washington Houck, sr., our saloonist broke an arm some time ago, and failing to get it set at the proper time, is still meeting with trouble. It may possibly terminate his life at no distant day. We are pleased to learn that ou Board of Education have employed Mr. H. W. Kennon to teach our High School the ensuing year. Mr. Kennon is meet-

ing with marked success among our ed ucational people.

Howard.

Mr. Lizalver, of Phiadelphia, is out looking up some drivers. He will find Mr. Wellen and lady returned from Westerville on Monday, where they have een spending a few days. J. H. Norrick is not selling threshers, but is at Howard, talking up a school ouse. Wonder why Jim is so interested? He has no children.

Miss Ida Rightmire has gone to De cora, Ia., and will perhaps remain all winter with her friends. Also, James White took leave for the same State. Miss Mary Parmenter has arrived home from Washington, Ia., where she has been engaged in teaching a select school, and now proposes to remain at home this fall and winter and teach a select school at Howard, commencing about August 22d. Miss Parmenter has taught two terms here previous, with good attendance and satisfaction to her pupils. Suitable rooms for stude boarding themselves can be obtained. Suitable rooms for students

Danville.

Sickness is abating in this community after an unusual number of deaths. J. M. Clifton has returned from the East, after an absence of two weeks.

The firm of Workman & Workman have

sold their Rosstown store to W. C. Harris, who expect to remain there for the present. ing estimated that there were three thous-

Superintendent Marsh's Opinion of Appleton's Readers Sustained. the Editor of the Republican

In the last issue of the REPUBLICAN actuated by the lowest motives, has seen fit to arraign and attack our worthy Superintendent because he has intelligence enough to form a correct estimate of Appleton's Readers, and independence enough to express his opinion of those same Readers. The opinion of Superintendent Marsh as to these Readers is entitled to weight and consideration with thinking men, because he is eminently qualified to judge of their claims; he has made an actual examination of the books; he has closely observed their use in our schools; and he has heard the testi-mony of the teachers as to their expe-rience with these books in the school room. And what is the result-Appleon's Readers are pronounced a failure, here as elsewhere, and we are glad Superintendent Marsh has had the manly courage to let the people know the truth about these Readers, without fear or favor. By so doing, he has served the interests of our schools and people, and spared them from the pro-posed imposition of these books; for be it known that a systematic raid had been organized by Appletons's *
Agents to summarily introduce these books in the schools of Knox County. Having commenced operations, they found Superintendent Marsh's opinion of their Readers, like a lion, in their way, and it was necessary to dispose of it in some manner. They first coaxed, then blustered, then threatened, saying to Superintendent Marsh if he did not retract his opinion they would ney will be pleased to know that her health is improving. She is able to be up and about the house a good share of the time. For twenty weeks she was not to break the force of Prof. Marsh's

able to go out doors, and for twenty-three opinion by employing the usual weapons of the moral coward everywhere, meanly and slanderously insinuating other person, all that he had. Lewis favorable opinion of Appleton's Read-Lampson had 91 panes of long glass ers expressed by Superintendent broken out of his hotel. Nearly 1,000 Marsh is shared by every leading Superintendent and every experienced teacher in the State who has carefully examined the books or who knows anything about their use in the school We have heard their opinions on this subject freely and voluntarily expressed, and we know whereof we affirm. Appletons's Readers have been pronounced a failure, and a big failure, by the teachers and school officers where they have been tried. We have before us now, from many places in Chio-towns and townshipsabundant and conclusive testimony on this point. No one but an Appleton book agent would have the presump-tion to call this testimony in question,

or to insinuate that it is subsidized. From the many opinions at hand, we can only give brief selections or extracts as specimens of the whole.
Superintendent E. E. Henry, of of McGuffey's Revised a thorough comparison's and other Readers, I ously and emphatically iny reasons 1 think Mc-est Readers now before they are the best graded ain the best literary matter." Hon. G. H. Bargar, of the Coshocton

not adopt Appleton's Readers."

T. J. Madden, another member of the Coshocton Board, says: "There is of the School Commissioner. That no doubt in my mind but what Me- this man was the first to cry "Book Guffey's Readers are the best;" refering to Appleton's Readers: "And any ook that requires so many different prices to get it introduced, ought to

'This is testimony from Coshocton after using Appleton's Readers over year. We suppose it will now be in order for the Appleton * Agents to rise up and cry "fraud at Coshocton."

Read a na. O. after using Appleton's
Read as nearly two years, summarily and unanimously discarded them.

Who did this? The Superintendent—
No. The Board of Education in regular session, with a full sense of their duty and responsibility, discarded Appleton's and gladly readopted Mc-Guffey's Readers.

Prof. 1. M. Clemens, of Madison, O. one of the ablest Superintendents in the State, says: "Appleton's Fifth Reader was put into the hands of the B Grammar class last year, but the progress the class made was so unsat-isfactory that the book was discarded. The selections were found to be for the nost part unsuitable to that grade, and the Preparatory Notes were about use-

Rev. L. B. King, Beallsville, Ohio. says: "Teachers say to us 'The scholars get tired of reading so much of the fictitious and light stuff found in Appleton's Readers."

Rev. W. A. Ellis, an experienced

eacher, says: "I introduced Appleton's Readers partially into my school last session, but found in them so much that was objectionable 1 did not complete the introduction. I find an absence of high moral tone and teachings in the lower readers. The authrs seem to try to avoid a moral. Youth is the impressive period, and lessons learned then should be of such a character as to shape the future

We might continue to give hundreds of similar opinions, all exposing the defects of Appleton's Readers, and showing their lack of adaptation, grading and suitable literary matter for our schools, and all confirming and sustaining the opinion of those Readers given by Superintendent Marsh, but our space and time will not allow. If any further confirmation is thought necessary it may be had by addressing any of the following Superintendents of schools where Appleton's Readers have been adopted or are in use, viz:

Prof. J. A. McDowell, Millersburg, Prof. A. C. Bagnall, Dennison, O.

Prof. C. C. Davidson, New Lisbon, Prof. J. B. Phillips, Harmar, O.; Prof. C. K. Wells, Mandatta, O.; Prof. J. McBurney, Cambridge, Ohio. Prof. W. E. Hoyer, Millersburg, O. Prof. J. C. Fowler, New Lexington,

and many other references could be

and the expectations of teachers is the fact that they have been repudiated, discarded or ousted in scores of towns and townships all over Ohio; and in other States their failure is even more palpable. We cite a few of these places in our own State, which now occurs to us, and many others might be given: TOWNS IN OHIO DISCARDING APPLETON'S READERS. Ravenna Euclid

Loudonville, Nottingham. Mechanicsville, Hayesville, Belleville, Northfield, Beallsville, Kingsville, Hudson, Macedonia, Leetart, Red Haw, Twinsburg, Brookville Polk, etc. Burbank, many townships Together with Ashland, Crawford, Summit and other

This long array of witnesses (which might easily be extended) as to the true character of Appleton's Readers, other year, for the sake of sweet pity East, after an absence of two weeks.

We were visited with quite a wind storm on Monday, blowing down hay stacks, etc.

The Character of Appleton's Readers, and this list of places where they have proved failures as reading books for schools, will abundantly sustain Superintendent Marsh before an intelligence of two weeks.

Other year, for the sake of sweet pity, I appeal to friend and foe, editor and book agent, and to the man with the endless list of needy brothers-in-law, let me have a few days rest during Buckeye City is making a good start, there being two buildings under headway—the school-house and J. R. Tilton's office.

The firm of Workman & Workman have

The firm of Workman & Workman have agent, vho, in order to change the books in our schools, does not hesitate eighty-two years, and at one time a to misrepresent honorable business men—the prices of other school books—

as it is in brief and unmistakable language: "We are using Appleton's Readers. I have not heard a favorable opinion of them from any of the teachers. I do not consider them well graded, third or fourth magnitude, evidently and much of the matter in them is mere trash.

"I consider McGuffev's Revised Readers incomparably the best." MT. VERNON. To the Editor of the Republican: I have read the article in the REPUBLICAN entitled "School Book War." I am pleased that the book question has been opened up on that side. I only wish that they would next show the wrongs of the brother-in-law because I would not resign my position and let him be elected to the place. I wish it were known that the agent of D. Appleton To all who are suffering from the errors an & Co. had been in town ten days, and ndiscretions of youth, nervous weakness arly decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send he, aided by his agent and attorney, a member of the Board, who was instrumental in introducing the Appleton Readers, had been busily engaged hunting up something against me, to counteract my letter, that he had

and the mouse has been brought forth! I am surprised that any one should so insult the intelligence of this community and presume upon the ignorance of the people. I believe this book matter is quite well understood, and the charge against me has surely been well circulated during the last election. I would not answer the article referred to if it were not for the fact that the agent of D. Appleton & Co., and his threat not being known, some one might suppose that you were the author. I have no doubt the article will be read as from the REPUBLICAN. The so-called introduction of new books is simply this: It has been the custom of all good teachers to require their pupils in buying books to get the latest edition, as our school books are revised from time to time, and booksellers and publishers are anxious to work off the old stock. This is all I did. I said to both bookstores to sell the revised edition of the First and Second Reader to those buying. (It was a mere accident that one book store could not get them, the demand was so great that his orders could not be filled in time.) Two-thirds of the Superintendents of the State did the same, including Stevenson, of Columbus, and Lehman, of Canton. The same thing has been done time and time again in reference to all our books that have undergone revision, and nothing has been said, nor would there have been now if the agent had not had a man in the Board anxious to help them and to get me out. This member of the Board has abused me in every way, and now he takes this

threatened me with dire vengeance if I did not recant, and that this is

means to attack me in anonymous articles. It was in no sense a change of text-books. It was McGuffev's Readers, revised edition. The continuance of McGuffey's Readers in our school would not have cost the people a cent even for the new edition, while the introduction of the Appleton Readers will cost hundreds of dollars, as the people will find out when they have to pay 20, 30, and 40 cents in exchange next term. Those are the terms agreed upon. The children who have McGuffey's, nearly all have them, must give them up and pay the differences named above for an inferior book, and it would have been done last year if I had not protested against it. If the people of Mt. Vernon will examine the records of the Board, and inquire of those who know, they will find that I have not for at least seven years advised the

pay received for work of the kind, are I need hardly say that I have not eceived any consideration of any kind from any book firm or store. I have bought my own and my children's books at the usual discount of 10 per cent, allowed to all teachers. Agents, many of them, feel hard to-ward me that I do not belp them. The Readers of D. A. & Co. were in-soduced in a suspicious way and in suspicious haste. I had never seen the agent or the book, except by chance. The Chairman of the Text Book Committee was treated in the same way. The statement in refer-Guffey's Readers.

Further reference can be made to D.

N. Furry, Secretary of the Board, Ra
ence to my opinion of Appleton's Readers is simply a mistake. At the time that I made it I had not examined either, except to hastily turn over the leaves. It referred to the appearance of the book in comparison with the old McGuffey. The gentleman who is referred to is a friend of mine, that I regard highly. He is mistaken, that is all. I am anxious that McGuffey's Readers should be largely used, on account of the literature they contain. Our people are too well acquainted with them, and too intelligent to need any further remark on that head. If my letter was discourteous, I regret it. I did not intend to say anything but the truth. I believed it-and do yet-to be true. I have an unfortunate habit of telling too much truth. I must be excused. I have to deal with children

so much, and it is no use to lie to them. In conclusion, Mr. Editor, have to say to the citizens of this place that I have been for thirteen years slandered and abused, and have entered no complaint, made no defense. Every teacher that applies for a place and fails to get it, with all her friends, lies awake nights to hate me, and rises early in the morning to denounce me. Every teacher that fails to keep her place, for whatever reason, with all her friends, does likewise, with threefold bitterness. A few Sundays ago a man who has been seeking a place in our school and

who failed to get it, because he seemed to have taught forty terms in about thirty-nine and a half places, made an attack upon me in another man's pulpit in this city. Some teachers, to bolster up their weak authority, have threatened the children with dire calamity at my hands, till even some of the children fear and hate me. Every boy or girl that fails to pass an examination, or requires discipline, misrepresents me and hates me. For some years it has been the custom to drag me into politics at the spring election, and those that I supposed were my dearest friends, for mere party sake, have repeated false charges against me. Every man who has a sister or niece, or daughter or cousin, (and all seem to have them), who graduates this year from some seminary, wants a place for her in the High School, and blames me if there is But a more conclusive evidence of the failure of Appleton's Readers to meet the just demands of our schools mies are even hailing men on the street and in the store, and telling them of some awful thing I have said against them, to get their influence against me. I have one year more t serve, having been elected thereto by a bare majority of four, Messrs. McIntire and Gordon voting against me. Now, if next spring Gordon can be re-elected, and some other National or any one who is opposed to me, and can be manipulated by the book ring, or the brother-in-law ring, my enemies will have all their own way, and the great house of D. A. & Co. will reoice, for it threatens to crush me for writing what I thought to be true. Then will Urish Heap writhe and be seized with spasms, till he will almost eject his diaphragm, and exclaim: "Oh! my multitudinous brothers-inlaw! You will all be provided with schools! And even my son will find a school to attend worthy of his taste For the sake of justice, for the good of the schools under the sch

and talent! let me have a few days rest during the summer vacation, or I shall appeal to the Society for the Prevention of

Judge Stehhen T. Logan, aged law partner of ABRAHAM LINCOLN, died at Springfield, Ill., on Saturday. The funeral of the Rev. Father Brent and is even willing, in order to accom- He served four terms in the State Legwas largely attended on Saturday, it being estimated that there were three thousand people present.

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Real Estate Transfers.

Sanderson & McCreary to George Bates.
Lot in Mt. Vernon, \$175.
John W. Trickle to B. W. Owen. Parcel in Middlebury township, \$105.
Mary Shrimplin to John J. Friermuth. Lot 7 in Greersville, \$226 50.
Louisa J. Payne to Louisa Robinson. Half lot 29 in Danville, \$75.
Henry Durbin to John T. Durbin, One-fitth interest of 361 acres in Howard township, \$478.
Susan Randall et al, to Wm. Wilson. ntinherest of 361 acres in Howard township, \$478.
Susan Randall et al., to Wm. Wilson. 175 acres in Wayne township, \$10,800.
W.B. Merriman to Hicks & Skillen. Part lot 43 in Centerburg, \$409.
W.O.C. Mitchell to Wm. Hawn. 4 acres in Howard township, \$200.
W.P. Shrake to William Hawn. Land in Union township, \$400.
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Sale of Real Estate.

Monday, the 16th day of August, 1880, at the door of the Court House in Mt. Ver-non, at one o'clock, p. m., the following de-scribed real estate:

Lot 50 and 13 feet and nine inches off the north part of lot No. 49, old plat to the (town) now city of Mt. Vernon, O.

Lot 20 in Curtis addition to city of Mt. Ver-non. non.

Also, alot of land lying in the eastern par of Mt. Vernon, part of lot 22, containing about one and one-half acres; a valuable pasture of building lot.

Terms of Sale: One-fifth on day of sale the balance in four equal annual payment with interest at sixiper cent., payable annual ly, secured by mortgage on the premises.

, secured by mortgage on t Executor of Lydia T. Woodbridge Real Estate.

The Decennial Board for the equalization of real property in Knox county, exclusive of the City of Mt. Vernon, will meet at the Auditor's office in said city, on the second Monday of August, 1880, and continue its sessions from day to day (except as hereinated. And in order that all who pay tax on real estate in the county, who may have complaints to make or information to communicate to the Board, may have full, fair, and impartial opportunity, the following division of time has been made, viz;

Jackson township and Bladensburg will be considered August 12.

Butler township will be considered August 13. Union township and villages will be considered August 19 and 20.

Jefferson township and village will be considered August 23.

Brown township and village will be considered August 24.

Howard township and village will be considered August 24. Howard township and village will be con-idered August 25.

Harrison township will be considered Aucollege township and Gambier will be Monroe township will be considered Sepember 2. Pike township and villages will be conidered September 3.

Berlin township will be considered Sepember 15.
Miller township will be considered Sepember 16.
Milford township will be considered Sepember 17.
Liberty township will be considered Sep ember 20. Wayne township and Fredericktown will be considered September 21 and 22.
Middlebury township will be considered september 23.
Hilliar township and Centerburg will be Hilliar township and Centerburg will be considered September 24.

The Board desires to say to all those interested that this opportunity is given, and public proclamation is made by advertisement in two papers of different polutical views, so that all inadvertencies, omissions or irregularities, may be amicably settled for the decennial period before us. Now is the time to get your property fairly placed on the duplicate for taxation. Ten years' taxaation will depend on this valuation.

By Order of the Board.

JOHN PONTING,

MOSES DUDGEON,

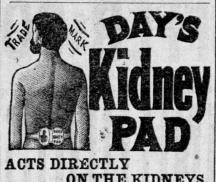
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Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

Estate.

Administrator's Probate Real Estate. Saturday, the 28th day of August, 1880

AUSTIN A. CASSIL, Attorney.

Legal Notice.

Benjamin Grant, plaintiff, vs. John Scarbrough, M. C. Furlong and J. W. Savage, defendants.

fendants. ndgment on docket of C. C. Baugh, J. P. Clinton township, Knox county, O., recorded September 6, 1869, for \$37 16 and costs \$2 60

PROPOSALS

BUILDING SCHOOL HOUSE.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION of the City of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, will receive sealed proposals on or before the 9th day of August A. D., 1889, at noon, for the construction of a two-story Brick School House on the site now owned by the Board, on East Vine street, ac

cording to plans and specifications now on file with their Clerk, at the office of Dr. Joseph C

Gordon.

Each proposal shall contain the name of every person interested therein, and shall be accompanied by a sufficient guarantee of some disinterested person that if the bid be accepted a contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured, and otherwise comply with the provisions of Sec. 3988, Revised Statutes of Ohio.

Bids for labor and material must be separately stated.

rately stated.

Bids must be sealed and directed to J. C. Gordon, Clerk, and left with him.

By order of the Board. J. C. GORDON, Clerk.

Executor's Notice.

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and p. m., upon the premises, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Knox, and State of Ohio, to-wit: Being the west part of lot 27, in the first quarter of township 7 and range 11, U. S. M. lands, and In order to reduce Stock, we offer. during this month, all miscellaneous township? and range 11, U.S. M. lands, and being more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at a stone placed in the center of a road running northerly and southerly through said lot where said road crosses the south line of said lot 27, and fifty-one and seventy-two hundredths rods (51.72) west of the south-east corner of said lot 27, thence N. 87 deg. 25 min. W. 111.15 rods to a stone at the south-west corner of said lot 27. Books at special low prices. CHASE & CASSIL. SCRIBNER'S

N. 87 deg. 25 min. W. 111.15 rods to a stone at the south-west corner of said lot 27; thence N. 3 deg. E. 143.42 rods along the west line of said lot to a stone in the Mt. Vernon and Danyille road at the N. W. corner of said lot; thence, S. 87 deg. 30 min. E. 108.37 rods along the north line of said lot to a stone in the center of said first mentioned road; thence S. 2 deg. 15 min. W. along the center of said road 110 rods to a stone, thence S 50 min. W. along the center of said road 33.40 rods to the place of beginning, estimated to contain ninety-eight and eight hundredths RUG -ANDrods to the place of beginning, estimated t contain ninety-eight and eight hundredth (98,08) acres, be the same more or less.

Also, the following described real estate to wit: Being situated in the south-east corne of lot 16, in the second quarter of township and range 11, U. S. M. Lands, in the Count and State aforesaid, and being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the south-east corner of said lot 10 at a stone there a running northerly along the cert like THERE IS NO BRANCH south-east corner of said lot 10 at a stone thence running northerly along the east lin of said lot 16, 34.22 rods to a stone in the Mi Vernon and Danville road, thence west 1 rods to a stone, thence S. 38 deg. W. 29.30 rod to a stone, thence S. 30 deg. W. 48.70 rods to White Oak 35 inches in diameter, thence S

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Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the underd signed has been appointed and qualifies the Administrator of the estate of Jame, recr, deceased, late of Knox County, Ohio y the Probate Court of said county. 32-3w A. W. GREER, Administrator.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the Probate Court of Knox County, Ohio, as administrator of the estate, with the will annexed, of Thomas Bennett, deceased, letter of Knox courty. Ohio 30-3w A. B. HUTCHINSON,

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Sarah Tweed, late of Howard township, Knox county, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county.

THOMAS J. FROST, 31-3w

Administrator.

OTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualist as Executor of the estate of Frank D. ow, deceased, late of Miller Township, Knox bunty, Ohio, by the Probate Court of said unity.

L.W. GATES, Executor. Executors' Notice. Executrix's Notice,

Notice is hereby given that Rachel Sapp
has been duly appointed and qualified by
the Probate Court of Knox county, executrix
of the estate of Jefferson C. Sapp, late of Mt.
Varnon Knox county, O., by the Procounty, O., by the Procounty, O., by the Procounty. Vernon, Knox county, Ohio, deceased, county.
31-3w RACHEL SAPP, Executrix. 31-3t

The Oho Central Railroad is now completed soout three miles north of Centerburg, in this county. The road will be completed about the 1st of October.

Camp Meeting services of the A. M. E. Church are now being held on the Fair Grounds. These meetings are very interesting and attract large crowds. The funeral of Miss Isabella Bluebaugh,

of Danville, took place in St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church on Saturday, just before the funeral procession of Father St. Paul's Church Sunday school picnic, advertised to have taken place

yesterday, was postponed until to-day, on account of the dampness of the ground from recent rains. We are indebted to Dana C. Pearson Esq., of Topeka, Kansas, for an elegantly

bound volume of the annual report of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, which contains much interesting and valuable information. At the next regular meeting of the

Garfield Club, in Woodward Opera House, on Tuesday evening of next week, Colonel Alex. Cassil, of this city, will be present and make one of his acceptable speeches. Owing to the rain Tuesday, the drill of

Clinton Commandery was postponed until Friday, July 30, at Ball's Grove. In the evening the Commandery will convene in special conclave and confer the K. T. & K. M. degrees.

A basket meeting will be held at the Lutheran Church, two miles south of this city, on the Martinsburg road, beginning on the evening of August 7th. The meetings will continue for one week, and let all persons attending these meetings bring their lunch baskets well filled with provisions.

Our townsman, H. C. Hills, was ap. pointed a member of the State Central Committee, by the Greenbackers, at their State Convention, held in Columbus vesterday. He has wanted office for a long time, and now his ambition is partially satisfied, if there only was some pay connected with the position.

On next Wednesday evening the Mt. Vernon Choral Society will give a musical and literary entertainment at Kirk Opera House. Miss Zachos, the popular elocutionist of New York, will give some of her select recitations, which with solos, duets and choruses, by members of the Society, will make an attractive pro-

Following are the excursion rates over the C. Mt. V. & C. Railroad to Columbus and return to persons attending the ex-Soldiers' and Sailors' reunion, to be held in the Capital City August 10th, clam bake quite frequently. 11th, and 12th: Gann, \$1 75; Danville, \$1 75; Howard, \$1 50; Gambier, \$1 25; | brother of Mr. J. M. Byers, arrived in Mt. Vernon, \$1; Bangs, \$1; Mt. Liberty

The Steubenville Herald is responsible sylvania & Ohio Railway Company is home in Cleveland on Monday. making an effort to "gobble" up the Cleveland, Mt. Vernon & Columbus R. R., now leased by the P., C. & St. L. R. been prospecting through the far West, and finally located in Topeka Kas. R. It is hardly probable that the latter great railroad corporation will allow an important feeder to slip out of its con-

An incipient fire occurred at half past three o'clock on Friday morning, in the roof of the engine house of the sash and door factory on Mechanic street: The buildings are leased by Archer Mitchell, and but for the timely arrival of the Fire Department, and the favorably still night the buildings and machinery would have been destroyed. Damage to building this district.—[Mt. Gilead Sentinel. the buildings and machinery would have small and to machinery very light.

Charles Connelly, residing in Brandon was assisting in unloading hay in the barn of Frank Buxton, one week ago last to the ridge pole gave away and running members of his party with whom he will have to do. down the rope struck Connelly in the face, fracturing the cheek bone and knocking out a tooth. Dr. Larimore, of this city, was called, and at once went to the wounded man, reduced the fracture. and he is improving rapidly.

The Mt. Vernon Bridge Company had awarded to it last week about \$14,000 worth of bridge contracts, viz: One in Michigan, 300 feet long, for \$12,000; another in the same State; 60 feet long, \$1,000; and one in Licking county, 100 feet long, \$1,300. In the first case the Mt. Vernon Company came in competition with most of the old bridge companies, and their plans were submitted to one of the Professors in the Engineering School at Ann Arbor, and were prononnced the best.

Miss Eva Penfield met with a painful accident on last Saturday morning, on the road between this city and Green Valley. Miss Penfield was going out for the purpose of giving a music lesson. when in crossing the run near Mr. Ewalt's, the horse became frightened and partially turned over the buggy, throwing the young lady out and dislocating her left hip. She was brought to her home and medical aid at once procured. She is doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances.

The excursion to Niagara Falls yesterday afternoon, over the C., Mt. V. & C. R. R., went off as advertised, and was well patronized. Two sections of No. 3. Cleveland express, consisting of ten coaches and three baggage cars, were required to accommodate the excursionists. Twenty tickets were sold at the depot in this city. Among those bound for the popular resort were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy G. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Will R. Wing, Mrs. Isaac Beam and daughters. Misses Belle and Clara.

Martin C. Horn, a wealthy farmer of Clay township, died suddenly at his late residence near Martinsburg, on Sunday. Mr. Horn was between fifty and sixty years of age, and had been acting as census enumerator for Clay township, which interfered with his farm work, and of late he had been working early and late to make up for lost time, On Friday evening he was taken ill and died on Sunday-physicians think from being Fink, baggage master at the B. & O. R. over-heated and over-worked. His fu. R. depot, this city, died last Tuesday neral on Monday was one of the largest weeks' illness. The remains will be kind pastor and friend, but on account of ever seen in that section of the country. taken to Clyde, Ohio, this morning, for

Last Sunday morning a meadow on Mr. Samuel Bishop's farm, two miles South of this city, caught fire from the sparks of a passing locomotive on the B. Vernon, Ohio, July 26, 1880. Persons & O. R. R. A strong wind was blowing from the west at the time, and it soon became evident that hay stacks on the became evident that hay stacks on the East side of the field, and house and outcas, would suffer if the fire was not Darling, Lyman(2)
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the neighbors for miles around went to their assistance, but it was finally necessary to throw up one or two furrows with a plow before the fire could be checked, and then not until ten or fifteen acres had been burned over.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Society of

Knox County met at the Court House on Monday evening, and perfected arrangements for attending the Columbus Reunion, which occurs on the 10th, 11th, and 12th of August. Capt. Bennett was designated as Marshal and Capt. I. Underwood as Quartermaster. Jos. Barker. John Snyder, and Wm. T. Patton were added to the Finance Committee. Capt. R. C. Curtis and Col. H. G. Armstrong were appointed a Committee on Badges. The Society will assemble at the Curtis House on the morning of the 10th of August, at 7 o'clock, and, accompanied by the Field Band, march to the depot of the C., Mt. V. & C. R. R. and take the train for Columbus. The prospect is very favorable for a large delegation from this place, about 150 old soldiers having already announced their intention of going. The Quartermaster requests that all who attend bring their

Personats.

Miss Jennie B. Semple is visiting Miss Ann Payne, of this city, is now risiting her sister, Mrs. Throckmorton at Marion.

Dr. J. W. McMillen is confined to the nouse with continuous fever and symptoms of typhoid. Will R. Sapp, whose serious illness was mentioned last week, is now able to

take short drives. Recorder Kunkle is at Green Springs

testing the medicinal qualities of the wa Mr. John C. Larwill and wife.

Loudonville, took tea at the Curtis House n Monday evening. Miss Carrie Muir, of Clinton, Mich., is visiting her friend, Mrs. Wm. Jackson, on West Vine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Springfield, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Stallo, on Catharine street. Miss Emma Peterman, of Mt. Vernon

is visiting her sister on West Marke street.—[Mansfield Herald. J. B. Graham, Esq., of the firm o Critchfield & Graham, returned on Mon-day from an extended trip East.

Mrs. Hannah Ingram left the city or Thursday for Pittsburg, where she will wisit among friends for several weeks. Colonel W. C. Cooper and Governor R. C. Kirk are circulating around, looking after the fences of the Republicans.

Dr. E. J. Wilson, who has been conected with the Long Island College Hospital for the past year, returned to this city on Monday.

Mr. John Davis, agent of the U. S. Express at Piqua, O., was in the city yesterday, called here by the death of his sister Mrs Kate Fink Mrs. D. B. Kirk is still improving very

slowly, though from her present condi-tion there seems to be no doubt but that she may entirely recover. Mr. T. B. Mead has gone East on his annual vacation of several weeks to Connecticut. "Dosh" will enjoy the usual

Mr. James D. Byers, of California, this city last week on account of

Miss Mertie Powers, who has been the for the report that the New York, Penn-for the past few days, returned to her

> Whitelaw Reid, Esq., editor of the New York Tribune, passed through the city over the C., Mt. V. & Columbus R.

> R., last Monday afternoon, bound East. Mr. Frank J. Mead left the city on Monday for Connecticut, where he will

> remain until September, the principal part of the time fishing in Long Island Hon, Wm. Koons, Republican member from Democratic Knox, was in town last Saturday, looking after the interests of

Mr. Clark Irvine, jr., of this city, has cratic State Central and Executive Committees. Mr. Irvine is quite competent to discharge the responsible duties of the Thursday, and one of the pulleys fastened place, and will make friends with the

Obituary.

RACHEL BANNING RAYMOND. Mrs. Rachel B. Raymond, relict of the late Elnathan Raymond, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James Blanchard, on West High, on last Friday morning after a brief illness. The deceased was the third child of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Banning, and was born in the town of Connelsville, Pennsylvania, on the 12th or November, 1796, making her at the time of her death nearly eighty-four years of age. In the year 1812 Miss Banning, with her parents, emigrated to Ohio and settled in this city, which was then but a mere hamlet in the wilderness. Seven years later, or in 1819, Miss Banning was married to Mr. Elnathan Raymond, and the same year the newly married couple left this comparatively new country and returned East, locating in New York, only to remain a few years, however, for in 1834 they returned to this place, where they resided the balance of their lives. From this union six children were born, five of whom still survive, viz: Mrs. G. A. Jones, Mrs. G. K. Norton, Miss Mary Raymond, Mrs. James Blanchard and George E. Raymond, Anthony Raymond deceased several years since. Mrs. Raymond survived her husband six years, he having died in this city August, 1874, and her last illness was the first serious indisposition that any of her surviving relatives remember, as she was in excellent good health to within a week of her demise. Her children all reside in this city, with the exception of George E. Raymond, who was at once advised of her condition, children living were present. Her last illness was general congestion, though her mental faculties were unimpaired to within a few minutes of death, and she was able to talk with her sorrowing children and grandchildren gathered around her bedside. Five children, eleven grandchildren and sixteen great-grandloving companion.

children mourn the loss of a kind and Deceased at an early age united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, and up to the hour of her death had lived constant and true to her profession. Her funeral on Sunday afternoon, from her late home on West High street, was largely attended by her numerous relatives and familiar acquaintances residing in this city. Revs. Samuel Lynch and P. B. Stroup, of the M. E. Church,

> Mrs. Kate Fink, wife of Mr. A. C. interment. List of Letters.

Remaining in the Post Office at Mt. calling for any of these letters will please say they are advertised, and give the date of list.

THE FUNERAL OBSEQUIES. Of the Rev. Julius A. Brent. Late Officiating Priest of St. Vincent de Paul's Church.

> Already in these columns has appeared an extended notice of the sudden demise of Father Brent, which occurred at the church parsonage, East Chestnut street, at an early hour on last Thursday mornng. From that time to the hour of the funeral on Saturday, the parsonage was visited by hundreds of the church people anxious to drop a tear of sympathy and respect to the memory of the departed loved one. The news of Father Brent's sudden death first became generally known through the medium of the city press, and many of his people could not realize the fact that one whom they had listened to only the Sunday previous, had so suddenly and mysteriously been called away. The circumstances of his death, his early life, and later work as a priest, were given in full last week, and he last sad rite and burial service is all hat is now to record. Loving hands had prepared the interior of St. Vincent de Paul's Church for the closing ceremony by appropriately draping the altar, sub-altar, and organ loft, and when the hour of the services arrived, everything was in readiness and order. As early as 9 o'clock the auditorium of the church was crowded to its utmost capacity, space only being reserved for the imm relatives of the deceased and members of St. Viincent de Paul's Benevolent Society. At half past nine o'clock the peal bells in he church tower began tolling, and the cortege took up the solemn march from the parsonage to the church. Forty members of the Society in regalia headed the proession, who on arriving at the church entrance opened ranks, when the officiaing priests, twelve in number, passed nto the church, followed by the pallthe remains of Father Brent. Th

> bearers, Messrs. James Rogers, James Sapp, Raphael Payne, William Hunt, Martin Dermody, Michael Shean, Michael Hays and William Kelley, carrying mourning family and friends passed in followed by the Society. As the process sion moved up the center aisle, the priests intoning the opening sentences of the burial service, their voices were nearly drowned in the sobs and wails of the vast assemblage of devoted friends.
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> High Requiem Mass for the dead was then participated in by the following clergymen: Very Rev. N. A. Gallager, of

Columbus, Administrator of the Diocese and celebrant, Rev. John Murray, of Chillicothe; Rev. M. M. Meara, of Col-umbus; Rev'd Fathers Cull, of Bellaire; DeCaille, of Newark; Moitrier, of Danville; Pilger, of Delaware; Madden, of Columbus; Metzgar, of Zanesville; Jessing, Specht, and Goldsmith, of Columbus. The music was furnished by he quartette choir of the Columbus Ca hedral, Misses Blanche Filler and Mamie Carroll, and Messrs. Ed. Fitzzerald and E. W. Lewis, with Miss Ella Por ter, of this city, at the organ. On a catafalque in front of the chancel the remains rested in a plain casket covered with broadcloth, with no superfluous ornamentations. On a silver plate the following was handsomely engraved:

REV. JULIUS A. BRENT Pastor of
St. Vincent de Paul's Church, Mt. Vernon,
and of St. Luke's,
near Danville, Ohio, since 1851 until 1874,
and of the former to the date of
his death, July 22, 1880,
Aged 53 years, 5 months and 2 days.
Requiescat in pace.

At the conclusion of the services, the

Very Rev. Father, J. C. Albrinck, of

gest: It is natural for you all, and for

us brothers in the ministry, to mourn the

ermon, of which the following

loss of him who has not only helped to embellish this house of God, but who has paptized very many of you and instructa model priest; he has gone through the duties and trials of his office for the past twenty-nine years; no matter how inclement the weather the friend was always ready to come to your assistance, to repare you for the world beyond. Like other Samuel he worked in season and out of season. Fifty-three years ago he first saw the light of this world in England's capital. His parents were well-to-do people, and landing in this country settled in Brooklyn, N. Y. Reverses of fortune left the family in poor circum-stances and they came to Knox county. Father Julius at an early age conse-crated himself to the service of God, and at Cincinnati, under Archbishop Pur-cell, remained at St. Xavier four or five years. It was the custom of the pro fessors to offer premiums for good con-duct and proficiency, and Father Brent invariably received the prize. He was in exemplary young man. Finishing nis preparatory studies under Archbisho rcell, he went to Paris, and in St. Sul pice finished his theological studies and was ordained. Returning to Cincinnati Archbishop Purcell offered him the mis-sion of the Mt. Vernon parish. Mt. Ver non was not then what it is now. The work was so distributed over the county that it required the attention of Father Brent day and night, though he never ties and privations in carrying on the work. You are all familiar with his talents, his virtues, and his zeal. More than once did the Archbishop offer him a more desirable place, but he was willing to remain here. He was content to stay You know the privations he underwen and now we have reason to believe Go will give him his reward. We trust he will soon receive that reward for fidelity in duty as priest. He can say "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the course," etc. You have been blessed by God, by having him in your midst the past twenty-nine years; show your appreciation and gratitude for his teachings and example, and resolve to remain good Catholics. Father Brent has laid a good foundation, and your duty is to build more suitable superstructure. For years God had given him warning of his dissolution, and death finally came as a thief in the night, but no one doubts but that he was prepared. His sudden death should be a constant lesson, and if death should come as a thief in the night, it would make no difference. Make resolution that when death comes you will also be prepared. We shall soon confide to the earth all that remains of our

When Father Albrinck finished the sermon, opportunity was given those present to take a final view of the dead priest, and at 12:15 p. m. the procession ormed to escort the remains to their last resting place near Danville. The solem cortege moved out East High street and out the Coshocton road, and was over one nile in length. St Vincent de Paul's Benevolent Society escorted the remains o the city limits, and opening ranks the procession passed on through and over the hills. The Society and many of the congregation, numbering two hundred persons, took the 2:17 train for Danville, and arrived at St. Luke's Church one nour in advance of the procession. Society went out the road one-half mile to meet the remains, and the procession reached the church at 4:15. Moitrier, officiating priest of St. Luke's Church, and Father De Caille, of Newark, met the remains at the church door and proceeded up the aisle of the beautiful church to the chancel. After a short Excursion of Timon Lodge, No. 45, service Father De Caille said: We could your waiting for the return train it is necessary to make but very brief remarks. We can concieve of no subject theme to speak of so agreeable as the record of a Lodge No. 45, to that beautiful summer theognition good priest, which is sufficient cause for reflection. The many benefits you have received through Father Brent is incalculable. The comparison between the early missionary and the priest of to-day

brother, at Danville, by the side of his mother and sister, under the shadow of

the cross, where he will rest until the

last day. Let us bear in mind that even

the just man faileth at times, and that no

man is perfect, and let us remember him in our prayers. Offer up for him your holy

communions, pray for him that his soul

not come up to the standard as other christs, still you must pray for them. Although Father Brent was a priest forever after the order of Melchesedic, still he was a mortal man, and it were impossible for him to pass through this world

without getting some of the dross, and you must pray for him.

The remains were then interred in the church cemetery, and the sad multitude the clerical mission of one of the firm supporters of the Roman Catholie Church. and of one who was revered by a large portion of the entire community of Vernon and Knox County.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. At a regular meeting of St. Vincent Paul's Benevolent Society, held in their Hall

the 25th inst., the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in his infinite wisdom and mercy to take from us our cherished Father, our devoted Friend, and saintly Pastor, and the ever kind and prudent moderator of our society, Rev. Julius A. Brent.

Resolved. That the St. Vincent de Paul's Benevolent Society of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, in conjunction with the entire congregation, unite as the members of one family in deploring the loss of a father, and extend to each other from members of the same household.

Resolved, That we cannot better honor his imemory than by observing the sacred precepts that he has so often given us from the allar, and by imitating the many virtues he daily practiced in our midst, and in gratitude to him who for twenty-nine years prayed incessantly for us and our departed fellow members, we will omit no occasion of offering to heaven our prayers for him.

Resolved, That those united to him by the ties of kindred and to the members of his household we tender our heartfelt sympathy.

Resolved, That we will attend as a body the divine service of his Month's Mind, to be held on the 24th proximo, at St. Vincent de Paul's Church, Mt. Vernon, for the repose of his soul.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing resolutions be presented to the relations of our deceased pastor, and also published in the Mt. Vernon Banner, the Republican, and Catholic Columbian.

Daniel Hayers, John Markett, Com.

EXAMINING COURT.

DANIEL HAYES, JOHN BARRETT, WM. MADDEN.

On Trial for Grand Larceny.

The power recently vested in the Probate Judge of Knex County, by special enactment of the Ohio begis lature, increases the business and duties of the office, and the whole week thus far the attention and time of gates, throughan, reported the following are report was Judge Critchfield has been occupied by a State case wherein the defendant, John E. Stull, is charged with grand larceny. Stull belongs to a gang of H. G. Armsevin, section men on the C., Mt. V. & C. R. A. R. McIntrates, R., located at Howard. He, with several of the gang, including the prosecution witness. Owen Rooney, hoard. D. P. Weaver ton. eral of the gang, including the prose-cuting witness, Owen Rooney, board at the hotel kept by John McKnabe in

that village.

From the evidence it seems that Rooney, who is the section bess, carried a considerable sum of money in J. B. Waightsbertson his pocket book, and at the time the E. A. Pealer, mphrey, theft was committed he claims to have C. P. Hill, F. Edwards had \$400 on his person. On Monday, O. G. Danielssill, the 19th inst., the pay car passed East, and it seems that during the day Rooney and Stull went to Danville—

No. 1. Danville

O. D. Welker the gang were working on the road between Howard and Danville-at different times, and got liquor, and on account of rain during the day, and account of rain during the day, and being wet inside and out, the gang "knocked off" between four and five o'clock, and going to the lotel had a jolly good time of it. After supper, Rooney and the landlord had some difficulty, and the former offered to pay the latter five dollars and settle his bill. Was nine dollars Rooney and the landlord his bill was nine dollars Rooney. Some for Cooper, asie of rooms in ongressional District and impressman in organical days. jolly good time of it. After supper, Rooney and the landlord had some difficulty, and the former offered to pay the latter five dollars and settle his bill. McKnabe informed him that his bill was nine dollars. Rooney then went to his room, or up stairs, at all events he returned with a \$20 bill in one hand and a pocket book in the other, saying if that was not enough he had more in his pocket book. Stull volunteered his services as peacemaker, and after Rooney had obtained \$11 in change from the \$20 bill, the sons know what transpired up stairs, but a few minutes later Rooney came own stairs head first, and lay bleeding on the floor. Whether this was own carelessness was not shown. This all occurred on Monday evening, and it was not until Tuesday morning,

when the effects of the liquor had worn off somewhat, that Rooney missed his pocket book, containing \$400. Stull, on Tuesday morning, went to Millwood for more liquor, and returning went to his room, inviting Rooney and one Perhorwood to assist in driftsing up the purchase. Stull was lying on the bed, two-thirds drunk, when hopey access Miss. Rooney and Penhorwood went into his room, and the former gave the latter the key to his trunk where the refreshments were stored. Neither of the invited guests could open the comination lock, and Stull opened it for them. In a till, two flasks, one of gin and one of whisky, were found, and the party indulged. While thus enoying themselves, Rooney espied his ocketbook in the till, and at once vent down on it, but the \$400 was mising. From this circumstance, Rooney appeared before Esquire Buffington a illwood, and swore out a warrant for Stull's arrest, and the latter was bound over to await the action of the grand jury, on the charge of grand larceny. Failing to give bail, he was remanded to jail, and on Monday, Probate Judge Critchfield began hearing the reexam-ination of the case. Prosecuting Attorney Moore is assisted by Judge Ewing, and Hou. Wm. M. Koons and D. S. Uhl, Esq., of Millersburg, appear

for the prisoner.

The Court got the case yesterday morning, but reserved its decision until to-morrow morning. Meanwhile, the prisoner languishes in fail.

Local Politics. GARFIELD AND ARTHUR CLUB. The Garfield and Arthur Club held a large and enthusiastic meeting at Woodward Opera House on Tuesday evening, and from the interest manifested there is no doubt but that the Republicans of Mt. Vernon and old Knox are determined to carry on the campaign to a successful ermination. President Hunt presided, who, after several lively pieces from Sapp's Cornet Band, introduced the Hon. J. F. Oglevee, Auditor of State, to the Mr. Oglevee, Auditor of State, to the audience as the speaker for the evening. Mr. Oglevee is a clear and comprehensive speaker, and his remarks were well received by the hearers, who frequently applauded as an appreciation of the efforts of the orator. This opening speech of the campaign was a fitting one, and we regret that our limited space does not warrant a verbatim report; those who heard it, however, received many ideas to work upon during the campaign. meeting adjourned to meet again next Tuesday evening, when the Club, and all others who may wish to attend, will be addressed by Col. Alex. Cassil.

DEMOCRATIC POW WOW. On Tuesday evening the Democratic hosts" met in Banning Hall, immediately across the street from Woodward Opera House, evidently for the express purpose of disturbing the meeting of the Garfield and Arthur Club, Evidently to disturb, we say, for the indications point strongly in the direction that the sole obect of the meeting was for that purpose Common courtesy, if nothing else, wou d cause a respectable organization to choose a night that would not conflict with the party of opposite views, but it is well known—and we want no better proof than that already given-that the Denocracy have become desperate and will resort to anything, no matter what, to accomplish their purpose. Such disgraceful proceedings will react and have an injurious, instead of a beneficial effect. Men are too intelligent in this enligh -ened age to be led by any such maneu-

On next Tuesday, August 3d, at 6a. m., one of the most pleasant and probably the largest excursion of the season, will be given from this city, by Timon resort, High Bridge Glen and Caves at Cuyahoga Falls, on the Cleveland, Mt. di position, Vernon & Columbus R. R: About one year ago this Lodge gave an excursion to

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Pursuant to the County Central Committee, thens of Knox county met in Mition at the Court House on ast, at halfpast one o'clock, pose of selecting thirty-three o the Congressional Convehe Ninth District, which meaware on

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Terrible Accident. Word reached this city at noon on

Friday of an accident which happened one mile south of Sparta a few hours previous. Wm. Jackson, a young man thirty-five years of age, was driving a team attached to a mowing machine, and in some way lost his balance and fell in front of the cutter-bar, the knives terribly mangling both arms. His left arm the following get whom only tickets can be prs. H. Peterman, L. G. Huntfoore, Louis and the elbow, the stump hanging by only a thin layer of flesh and skin. The right arm was badly mangled above the wrist. Dr. J. W. McMillen, of this city, went at once to the wounded man, and amputated the left arm and set the right arm. The doctor thinks the latter will be saved, as there were no arteries severed

CITY COUNCIL.

Regular meeting on Monday evening, July 26th. Members present, Messrs. Branyan, Irvine, Rowley, Kelley, Chase, Lauderbaugh, and Moore. President Keiler in the Chair. Minutes of the last meeting were read and

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City Solicitor Waight reported that in the case of Miss Belle McKibben vs. City of Mt. Vernon, the District Court had reversed the decision of Common Pleas Court; also that the District Court had affirmed the decision of Common Pleas Court in case of Preston vs. City. City.

Mr. Moore reported that the Sandusky street cistern had leaked over 3 feet of water since being filled, after repairs.

Mr. Chase reported that the Blocher heirs for \$300 would open Cedar street, near Center Run.

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Mr. Branyan recommended that the contract be made at once, for delay would cost considerable more money.

City Engineer Cassil reported as having given the grade of box culvert on Norton street, also recommended the pavement on the sidewalk in front of Willis & Banning's fact ory, West Vine street be brought to grade; also that he had set grade pegs for the gutter of West Vine street, from Walnut alley to B. & O. Railroad; also recommended the grade be established in the alley between Main and Mulberry streets, north of Hamtramic street; also in establishing the grade on McArthur street between East High and East Vine streets found difficulties that he recommended be remedied; also a similar difficulty in Lucas alley, in the West End; also that he had established grade of Coshocton avenue in conjunction with the Commissioners, who are now arching Center Run, urging the Council to at once bring the avenue to grade.

Mr. Chase moved the Civil Engineer's report be referred to the Street Committee, Carried.

Mr. Jackson notified the Council that Rescue Hook and Ladder Company had disbanded, and he moved that the ladders and truck be turned over to the Steamer Hose Company temporarily. Carried.

Mr. Lauderbaugh moved that hooks be placed on the walls of the Engine House rooms, for the use of firemen to hang up their uniforms. Carried.

Mr. Rowley, chairman of the Finance Committee, stated the City Solicitor presented a bill for services, at \$2 50 for each meeting, in addition to services as attorney in cases of the City in the Courts.

Considerable discussion ensued, when Mr. Chase moved that the the latter had assured him that something would be come of the Fire Alarm, and said if there was nothing to be done he was in favor of taking down the poles and wires.

Mr. Branvan moved the matter be referred to the Finance Committee. Carried.

Mr. Branvan said he had been talking recently with Mr. Gray, and that the latter had assured him that something would be comedian un. Mr. Branyan recommended that the co-

Mr. Moore said the poles did not bother him.

Mr. Chase said the wires and poles were doing as much service probably now as they ever would.

Mr. Branyan moved a stone be placed at the southeast corner of Gambier and Ridgely streets, to prevent wagons being driven over the sidewalk. Carried.

Mr. Jackson moved the Street Commissioner be authorized to repair the sidewalk at the southwest corner of Mulberry and West Vine streets, the expense to be charged up in the tax duplicate against the property. Carried.

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COURT MATTERS. Samuel Nichols appointed administrator of the estate of Nancy Horn, Bond \$1,000.
State of Ohio vs. Henry C. Wilson, complaint to keep the peace, and assault and battery. Transcript filed.
Eliza Ewalt, Executrix of Robert Ewalt, vs. Samuel Israel, assignce of Furlong & Savage. Continued to September 6th, 10 o'clock, a. m. Dennis Corcoran, et al., vs. John A. Schnebly, administrator of Susan Rivers. Continued to September 6th, 10 a. m.
Commission issued to A. E. Knox, York Center, Union county, O., to take testimony of R. J. Lybarger, a witness to the will of Francis Penhorwood.

Transcript from Court of Common Pleas filed in the matter of the settlement of the estate of Henry Errett, deceased.
Wm. Boyd, administrator of Moses Mc-williams vs. Mary McWilliams et al. Proceedings to sell real estate.
Josiah F. Townsend, guardian of Frank V. Townsend et al, vs. his wards. Petition to sell real estate.
George Scott vs. Wm. Lickliter et al. Proceedings in aid of execution.
Request for rehearing filed by defendant PROBATE COURT. George Scott vs. Wm. Lickliter et al. Proceedings in aid of execution.

Request for rehearing filed by defendant in the case of State of Ohio vs. John E. Stull. Order made allowing claims in the matter of Nehemiah Letts, administratov of Jackson Letts, vs. Sarah Letts.

State of Ohio vs. John E. Stull. Præcipe filed and subpænas issued on behalf of the State for witnesses.

State for witnesses.

Sarah A. Horn, appointed guardian of
Mina D. Horn Bond 8600.

Inventory filed by A. W. Greer, adminis
trator of James Greer, Sale ordered. Marriage Licenses. John J. Friermuth and Mary Ellen Frost. Sylvester R. Davis and Josephine Allen. Stephen Winget and Elizabeth Babbs. John S. P. Teters and Sade S. Shuman.

THE MARKETS.

MT. VERNON GRAIN MARKET. orrected every Wednesday by JAMES ISRAEL, Grain Merchant, Mt. Vernon, O.

Wheat, (Longberry) ... \$0 00@0 93
Wheat, (Shortberry) ... 0 00@0 90
Wheat, (Clossen) ... 0 00@0 85
Corn ... 0 00@0 37 Dover Salt 0 00@0 00 Potatoes 0 35@0 40

Green Apples 0 30@0 00

CORRECTED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY THE STEV-ENS ELEVATOR COMPANY, Mr. VERNON, O. Wheat, (Longberry)..... \$0 00@0 93

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET. NEW YORK, July 27.

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WHEAT—Fair export and good speculative trade. Receipts 416,000 bu. Sales of No. 2 Mil1 06; No 3 do at \$1 07@1 08; ungraded red at 85e of 1 08@1 12, the latter for choice; old mixed winter at \$1 03; steamer No. 2 red at \$1 02½@1 1 03½; No. 2 white at \$1 02@1 04; No. 1 do 1900 bush at \$1 09@1 10; No. 2 red seller July 208,000 bush at \$1 07½@1 08; August 392,000 bu at \$1 07½@1 08; September 288,000 bush at \$1 07½@1 08; at 4107/2/@108.
CORN-Active but lower. Receipts 341,000 bush. Sales of ungraded at 45@47/4c; No. 3 at 43/4c; No. 2 at 47@47/4c; No. 2 white at 53c; No. 2 do seller July at 47@47/4c; August at 47/4.

OATS-Steady with a good demand. Receipts 85,000 bush. Sales of mixed western at 33@355/4c.
BUTTER-Demand fair and market firm. Sales of Western at 14@25c.

EGGS-Dull and unsettled. Tzed but a sect of the

EAST LIBERTY LIVE STOCK MARKET. EAST LIBERTY, July 27. CATTLE—Receipts to-day 1379 head. Ship ments none. Selling active at vesterday prices. Best shipping at \$4.75 @5.00; fair t at \$3.00@3.75. L S 00@3 75. Hogs-Receipts 1600 head. Sales of Phila-lelphias at \$5 15@4 25; Yorkers at \$5 00@5 10. SHEEP AND LAMES—Receipts 4000 head. Sell-

PHILADELPHIA WOOL MARKET. PHILADELPHIA, July 27. Wool—The market is firm, but not quotably higher. Sales Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia XX and above at 48@50c; extra at 47@49c; medium at 49@50c; coarse at 42@43c; unbolt at 40@44c; medium at 43@49c; coarse 42@43c; washed combing and delaine at 42@52½c; unwashed at 33@30c; tub washed at 45@50c; pulled at 40@45c. NEW BUSINESS LOCALS.

Seventh year of Utica Normal will be gin August 30. School has a generous atronage. No school offers more thorough work. Send for circulars. 33-4 J. E. HARRIS, A. M., Utica, O.

The Bone and Muscle producing Malt, the Nerve-quieting Hop, the superb Malarial antidote Quinine, and other preclous ingredients, combined without fermentation, are the ingredients of "Malt Bitters," prepared by the Malt Bitters Go to J. Back's for wire doors and vindow screens. Star Whisky only \$2 00 per gallon at ARCEY'S

Go to J. Back's for cheap furniture.

Go to Thomas Shaw & Co. and see the plendid line of gentlemen's fine shoes. For the best and cheapest Dental Vork, go to Dr. McKown's. Extracting 25 cents.

Ph. Best Brewing Co.'s Milwaukee Beer at DARCEY'S. Black, colored and fancy dress silks and all the new shades in satins, pekins brocades and dotted silks can be had at

H. W. Jennings. Choice old English Porter at DARCEY'S

Go to J. Back's for brackets and wall pockets. Northeast side Public Square Table Linens, Towels and Napkins in endless variety at Jennings. Best brands of Cigars and Tobacco af-

ways in stock at DARCEY'S. A large assortment of fine Chemicals just received at Beardslee & Barr's. Dettra has just arrived with a large

lot of Phaetons, side bar and end spring Buggies, which he will trade or sell at a small profit. Our citizens will do well to call on him before purchasing elsewhere.

All patent medicines advertised in this paper, for sale at Beardslee & Barr's. Bowen's Kentucky Rye, only \$1 50 per gallon, at DARCEY'S.

For sore throat, gargle with Piso's Cure, mixed with a little water. Relief is Go to H. W. Jennings for your dry oods, at the old Peterman corner.

Dry Goods of all kinds at bottom price t H. W. Jennings. All the latest novelties in Trim ming Silks, Fringes, Buttons, &c. at Ringwalt's.

J. S. Ringwalt has the largest stock of Black Silks, Colored Silks, Summer Silks, Trimming Silks, Foullards, &c., ever brought to Mt. Vernon. J. S. Ringwalt sells goods at old prices.

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17tf Look at J. S. Ringwalt's before you buy your silks. If you want to see the largest and best stock of Dry Goods in Mt Vernon, go to J. S. Ringwalt's. 17-tf

J. S. Ringwalt has the largest line of Table Linen, Napkins, Towels; &c., to be found any where. Remember that J. S. Ringwalt is selling all kinds of goods at old

prices. Go to J. S. Ringwalt's for Cloak ngs, Dress Goods, Silks, Cashmeres Fringes, &c. Piles, No Cure No Pay, No. 259. Over 13,000 operations and not a sin

de failure to cure! Sure, safe and painess. No detention from labor. Charges noderate. Will visit Mt. Vernon at the Rowley House every month as follows, July 12th, August 9th, September 6th, October 4th, November 1st and 29th, THOMAS KISNER, M. D.

Daugherty's Pure Rye! SPRING, 1873-74. At DARCEY'S, West Vine Street.

Notice. Teachers of Knox Co.. Remembe hat our Annual Institute convenes in Mt. Vernon, Aug. 23, 10 a. m., and holds its session until 4 p. m., of the Prof. E. T. Tappan of Gambier, chief instructor. Our working bees are all expected to return to the hive, laden with honey of the past year's experience. Come early, stay late. Add to and enjoy the feast.

To Farmers. I am still selling the Malta Riding and Walking Cultivators. Not complicated, light and durable. Over 100 sold in this county. Also the Farmers' Friend Call at Bird's Hardware Store. R. THOMPSON.

Save Your Child From any uneasiness and sleepless nights. If your child has worms don't delay a moment until you have a bot-tle of our Aromatic Worm Syrup. One bottle will remove the worms effectually, any child will take it. For sale atour store, and by M. A. Barber, Amity; Hess, Bladensburg, and druggists throughout the county. Price 25 cents. BAKER BROS.

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As the summer months approach, every intelligent mother will procure and keep on hand a bottle of Dr. Crumpton's Strawberry Balsam. This is a mild and gentle fruit remedy, and is a quick and certain cure for Dysentery, Diarrhea, Griping pains, Cholera Morbus, Summer complaints, Cholera, Colic. Flux, painful purging of the bowels, etc. Its timely use in cases of emergency, has saved he lives of many. Mothers Should Remember This.

Dr. Grumpton's Strawberry Balsam is the hest fruit medicine ever discovered for promptly cheeking all running off at the bowels, summer complaints, etc. Intelligent people should insist on their druggist getting this medicine for them and take no

A Timely Warning. Where the mucus membranes and linings

of the stomach and bowels are irritated and inflamed by excessive Diarrhea, Dysentery, Flux, or otherwise, nothing is so soothing and healing as that most meritorious of all fruit preparations, Dr. Grumpton's Strawberry Balsam. It quickly restores the digest ive organs to their abnormal condition. Where the people have become acquainted with this remedy they cannot be persuaded to use anything else. Be Wise in Time.

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J.S. BRADDOCK'S Real Estate Column!



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No 255.

House and lot on Boynton street 4 rooms and cellar, cistern. Price \$650 on terms to suit purchaser.

No. 251.

50 Acre farm in Howard township Denville and Rossville on C., Mt. V. & C. R. R., near church and school—housed an barn—A No. 1 spring and spring house; 3 acres well set in grass, 5 acres timber, acres in wheat. Price \$50 per acre in six payments, and throw in the wheat; also a share of 25 acres of wheat on adjoining farm. A bargain. " Ag. Col. Serip... No. 271. NEW HOUSE on Gamb Avenue. Contains 8 rod and hall, and an excell walled cellar. Two ver das in front; cistern and well; stable fo horses, buggy, etc. Fine large Sycam shade trees in front of lot. Price, \$2,000

No. 272. ACRES, w. % n. e. % Sec. 19, Tp. 30, Range 22, 7 miles north of St. Paul, the capital of Minnesota, a city of 40,000 population. Land said to have "water on one corner. 5 acres good meadow, balance rolling, all timbered with black and burroak, which can be hauled to St. Paul market at a profit. Soil fair, climate excellent." Price, only \$600 cmsh.



RIGK HOUSE and 8 lots on Mansfield avenue, at north end of Main street; house 50x50, two story; contains 13 rooms. Cellar under whole house walled with large dressed stone, brick floor, outbuildings, well, 300 barrel cistern; all kinds of shrubbery, shade trees and fruit—a site unexcelled in Mt. Vernon. Price, \$4,000 in payments of snade trees and truit—a site unexcelled in Mt. Vernon. Price, \$4,000 in payments of \$500 down and \$500 per year. Discount focash or three payments.

DRICK HOUSE on High street, one bloc PRICK HOUSE on High street, one block west of Public Square—8 rooms and cellar, good well and cistern, stable, buggy shed, etc. An excellent location for a doctor or any one desiring an office and residence combined. At a small expense the whole may be converted into profitable business property. Price, \$4,000, in payments of \$500 cash and \$500 per year. Discount for cash or three payments. No · 258

No. 275.

160 ACRE FARM in Butler Ohio, 7 miles east of Gambier, 6 miles south-east of Howard; one of the best stock farms in Knox Co. One-half is rick black loam soil on part of which was raised 45 bushels of Oats to the acre last season—watered by excellent springs, -40 on—watered by excellent springs,—40 s large timber,—120 acres cleared and id into 12 fields—fine orchard,—church school within ¼ mile,—nicest laying in Butler tp.,—will divide into three if desired,—Prices \$5°, per, acre on ents to suit purchaser.

NEW HOUSE corner Wooster and Prose peet streets, -built last September, -contains five rooms and walled cellar, -excellent well, -cistern with pipe bringin water into the kitchen, -Price \$1,000 an

80 ACRES good Prairie Land two miles souri, convenient to school.—Price \$500, on time,—A bargain. No. 262. AND LOT, corner of Monroe and Chester Streets. House contains ## 7 rooms and good cellar—well and eistern—good stable—fruit, &c. Price \$800, in payments of \$100 down a slow per year, with VERY LIBERAL iscount for short time or cash.

No. 263 AND LOT, on East end of Chestnut 160 ACRES in Pottowatomie Co, Kansas, sas Pacific Railroad—30 miles west of Topeka the State Capital—will trade for Ohio property.

Good building let on Curtis street, near Gay-a corner let. Price \$400 in payments of \$5 per month, or any other terms to suit the purchaser. Here is a bargain and a good chance for a small capital. No. 221.

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OACRES in Dixon County, Neb. acre, will exchange for good vacant lot in Mt. Vernon.

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175 COUNTY, Ohio, four miles from Hicksville, a flourishing tewn of 1,500 inhabitants, on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. A frame house, containing five rooms; small stable, &c. 20 acres under cultivation, and fenced into 3 fields. A young orchard of 100 Apple and 50 p each red oak hickory, burr oak, black ash, white ash, &c. Black loam soil, specimen of which can be seen at my office. I will rent the farm and give contract to clear up to the

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HOTEL property in Centerville, Dela-Harrison streets, building 43x88 feet, 12 rooms, splendid cellar, town hall, store-room, stable, 8 horses, buggy shed, 6 bug-gies and other out buildings, excellent well and cistern. Price, ten years time, \$1,000 discount for short time or cash, or will ex-change for land, or will rent at \$1000 dollars. A live landlord can make money here. No. 252. No. 249

New BRICK House, corner of Oak and Rogers streets—contains five rooms and celture horses and buggy, well, cistern, fruit year.

No. 254.

No 255.

No. 250.

New frame house and one hal acre of land, corner of High and center Run streets. House contains four rooms and cellar, cistern, one lot on Center Run bot toms well set in grass, and running wate an excellent cow pasture. Price, \$1,000 - \$10 down and \$100 per year,

No. 244.

20 ACRES in Henry county, Ohio, 5 mile from Holgate on Baltimore & Ohio R. R., improved farms on two sides, timberoak, ash, sugar, hickory, &c., soil rich black loam and land all tillable, price reduced to \$350; \$150 down and \$50 per year. No. 239.

No. 239.

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ckly as with acid. vet,-Crushed and defaced velvet ten be restored to its original ance by holding the wrong side boiling water until the steam the flattened pile to rise; or rong side may be thoroughly ened and then drawn several quickly across the face of a hot

aderia Cakes .- Beat up with a sk until quite light six eggs, half und of sugar, and a little lemon ; when well beaten add a quarter id of fresh butter (slightly meltand half a pound of flour. Put into a round-cake hoop papered, e on top of the cake three slices tron cut thin, dust a little sugar the top, and bake in a moderate

ste Pie.-Boil and sift two pounds or sweet potatoes, grate a lem-id squeeze the juice into them s hot. Rub a pound of butter one pound of sugar to a cream, to dd the well-beaten yolks of six, some potatoes, half a nutmeg grated, a quart of rice milk, and lastly the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Bake with an undercrust

A Simple Soup.—Take bones of any kind of cold meat fowls, bits of meat, etc., boil until all the meat falls from the bones. Strain and set away to cool. When wanted, add one or two grated beets one large or two small chopped carrots, one-half cup rice, ne grated potato, pepper and salt to Boil three hours slowly. The may be omitted and tomato add-

to aggregate 40,000. To accomplish this they employ nearly 4,000 men. Their principal work at present is a remarkable yacht for the Emperor of Russia, a vessel which resembles a heumatism.-Frosty mornings and ling winds are laden with rheushed without stint on aged peo-In absence of a better remedy it all be found that equal quantities of erosene oil and turpentine applied rarm to the affected part will do much oward relieving pain. All rheumat-people should wear flannels, not ally in winter but in summer too, if ey are then afflicted.

Frying Pork.—Salt pork should be shened in cold water, or better Il, in equal parts of water and butmilk; the milk restores its freshness th to the eye and palate. Freshenin this manner, peppered and re-led if necessary, dredged or rolled il with flour and fried in the oven, en salt pork is not to be despised. it is fried on the stove the flying is always very detrimental to the fect polish we like to see on our k stoves, besides the stove is usualwell occupied without the spider. herefore banish it to the oven from hence the meat comes in tempting rown slices.

Lemon Pie.-Two lemons, six eggs, wo teacupfuls of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one teacupful boiling water, rich pastry for lining pans. These materials will make two pies. Grate off the yellow rind of the lemons for flavoring, throw away the thick white skin, cut up the remainder of the lemon very fine, being careful not to lose the juice. Add to this the sugar, the yolks of six eggs well beaten, then the flour, and lastly the boiling water. Pour the mixture inpare an icing with the whites of the six eggs and when the pies are a light brown spread it smoothly over them; return again to the oven and bake a structed of the same metal. Of course light brown.

Berkshires. In swine, as there is one grand

object in view, the production of the stat at the lowest expense, it is to all that on an inclosed roved English Berkshire fold the profit of the quiet symmetrical and a hearty feeder, an early and breeder, and very easily

in a good state of preservation. Thus there is reason to believe that steel ships may even outlast those built of the English Berkshire is igh for any breeder until he better. this country, and many of the old ones are out of commission. In the harbor

wolds and Merinos. There are two well known

....eady developed up to high lence and satisfying all demands. he English mutton, breed Southns or Cotswolds afford meat fit royal table or a farmers dinner. Spanish Merino, as perfected in his experience, which shows, as we all know, that other kinds of dust be-sides flour are explosive under certain ermont, gives the greatest weight of ool in proportion to carcass, of any breed attainable. Many fortunes have been made in Merinos. For most farms, wool is the greatest spoke mill, in this city, was wholly used as a finishing room, where the spoke was finished, and polished by contact with rapidly revolving sanded

ect, and there the hardy productive ino is the most profitable of all

Morgans vs Normans.

rses, there nie four principal For running races, the thored is so superior that for fifty f open competition when hunen earned by faster horses, no blood sire has ever produced a es. But thoroughbreds fractious, unsound, short t for long travel, to be r purposes. They are urpose to do their best

nds or 8 minutes, and seful pursuits. ces, the Messenger is ost of the very fastest s stock. s there are two dale and the Nor-

a Scottish horse. ubining in great ease and facility try, and beauty

a French horse or aid, muscular build, of and power, and of superior has a fine carriage ave movement, and is

English horses are these have firm etigreat endurance.

B Peanuts.

he produced from the side and roof of his mouth with a "poetical" movement of the tongue, and deposited upon a glass slide, to all appearance, a drop of saliva. Skimming the air bubbles from the top with a pin, and removing the surplus saliva with a piece of blotting paper, he added a drop of staining fluid to better define the cells, and placing it under a microscope exhibited a multitude of Colman's Rural microscope exhibited a multitude of g regarding the thin, transparent scales, each about one five-hundredth of an inch in di-M will answer. Let the well pulverized, leaving ameter, and containing a nucleus in the center. This he asserted was the arface. Get fresh nuts: out of the shell and plant, form in which a large part of all bodies wasted, being thrown off through perspiration constantly. Demonstratime of planting beans, two deep, in hills three feet apart, rows five feet apart. In order tion number two was of glandular Craight rows, use a line epithelial cells, from the scrapings of kernels in a hill, but if both the liver of an ox, much smaller, but "ansplant one of them withsimilar in some respects to those pre-viously shown. Demonstration num-ber three was of cells from the mucous ing the other. As soon as re up, hoe and keep them en they begin to run and membrane of the roof of a frog's oms, cover the vines, blosmouth. which exhibited the extraorill with about an inch of dinary action of the cilia. These cells en from between the rows. ENT od cultivation the vines grow were fringed with hair-like protuberances, styled cilia, that moved with great activity and regularity, and t must be covered, always the tip of the runner just seemed endowed with separate organic life and intelligence. The professor

out of the ground. As soon ieaves are touched with frost, e nuts, leaving them clinging to nes. Now the nuts must be well d. This can be done by hanging them on a floor or any

Il not mould. Keep r mice. In yield I ge of over a quart to he other white. I which stands first

ood Blood.

his setting out an or s to the best nursery in and selects that class of ch he wants, and plants no others. Some farmers in the same way. Others

blood of an animal is quite as potent as the species of a vegetable. Other men have spent millions in

district, embraces the towns of Green-

their business has more than twice

exceeded that of 1879, and they expect

cross between a monitor and a light

complete vessel affoat. It is certainly

unique as far as it is done.

There are other firms which employ

get their living by this industry is es-

timated at between 40,000 and 50,000.

A comparison between this port and

its closest competitors may not be de-

void of interest. The five leading

vessels with a gross tonnage of 173,-

tional and apt to mislead.

times additional tonnage, it being con-

its advantges in the way of combined

lightness and speed are obvious, but

the objection has been raised that steel

would be more subject to corrosion in

salt water than iron. Time, which alone can test the matter, has thus far

brought in a verdict in favor of steel.

A ship built eleven years ago for the

Clyde traffic shows no signs of corro-

sion, and a ship built in 1859 for the Pacific Steam Navigation company was examined in 1874 and found to be

Dust Fires.

A gentleman at Appleton, Wis., communicates to the American Miller

conditions. He says: The loft of my

belts. In it was a square or box

stove, used for warming purposes.

The light, fine dust would accumulate

in every crack and crevice of the room,

requiring cleaning off every day. One

day some of this dust was seen to fall

loft, and it was on fire in a hundred

It was with the most active exer-

tions that the fire was subdued, and not without a considerable damage to

the building and stock. I believe the

air was strongly impregnated with gas evolved by friction; and that the

explosion and fire occurring in flour

mills are precisely of the same nature and due to the same causes.

How the waste of the Body is thrown off.

Club of Microscopy (Detroit), the

fascination of microscopical study was well illustrated by the demonstrations of Prof. Chas. H. Stowell, of Michigan

University. Demonstration number

one was upon epithelial cells, which he produced from the side and roof of

asserted that these cells were very common in the human body, notice-ably in the bronchial tubes, where the

cilia, moving always in one direction, were active in throwing off foreign

It is shown by statistics relating to

the years 1872 to 1879, that, while the

total income of the population of Prussia has not diminished, the large

and very large incomes have fallen off, and medium incomes have increased.

The fear of an aggressive accumulation of wealth in a few hands seems to be

groundless, and the real core of the nation, the middle class, is extending and gaining strength. The buying

power of money in the country, after

having undergone an almost unbroken

tances injurious to health.

different places.

lish history.

The age of a policeman can not be told by his rattles. experiments in stock, and have produced great improvements, of which we can have the actual benefit. Now A wag says of a toper: His nose let them go on experimenting, but let men of ordinary means avail themhas passed the rubicund. The selfish man cares for No. 1, and selves of the successes already attainoften no one cares for him, ed. It is quite possible that very soon a vast improvement in railways and steam-ships will supersede the best efforts of our day. But at pres-Many a mickle makes a muckle, and

many a mug'll make a Mick ill. Text in little boy's copy-book: "It is a ferrule that works both ways." ent the wise traveler uses them as they Paper, which is already high is are. The wise farmer uses stock as it bound to go higher when kite time is, and makes the best of it. Let every farmer breed only the best stock and the profits will be doubled.

Fashionable young men are like theatre bills. They are posted on the Ship-Building on the Clyde. Sailing down the placid, but not over savory waters of the Clyde yes-

"Deer at any price!" yelled the hungry traveler who ordered venison for terday, from Glasgow to Greenock,

Lebbles.

my cars, says a correspondent of the Cleveland Herald, were saluted by the When a man is rolling in wealth his fortune is appropriately expressed din of innumerable hammers, and my eyes by the sight of a large number of in round numbers. When you have got through using

vessels on the stocks in all stages of construction. From a Glasgow gen-tleman I gleaned some particulars of the Clyde ship-building, which will doubtless be of interest to your read-

The hornet and the mule are too tender-hearted to look upon suffering. They always turn their back when The river, which for twenty miles below this city is mainly artificial, is they strike. divided into two districts as regards "What is heaven's Lest gift to man?" the yards; the first district comprises

she asked, smiling sweetly on him. "A hoss," he replied, with prudence. Glasgow, Govan, Bartick, Renfrew, and Dumbarton; the second, or lower A familiar instance of color-blindness is that of a man taking a brown ock and Port Glasgow. In all there silk umbrella and leaving a green gingham in its place.

are thirty-six firms engaged at present in building, the largest of which, and, indeed, the heaviest private ship-building firm in the world, is that of "The darky's hour is just before the dawn," remarked Sambo, when he started out before day-break to steal John Elder & Co., Govan. During a young chicken. last year, which was comparatively a quiet one, this firm alone built a fleet Victor Hugo's last book is called of vessels capable of transporting 17,-000 tons of cargo at once. This year "Toute-la Lyre." Victor is old enough

to know that you can't toot the lyre, which is a stringed instrument. "Lie? well, I guess he does lie," said his neighbor Jones. "Why, he's so fond of lying that he won't let a clock strike right in the house."

ship, modeled, perhaps, after a garden turnip, but intended to be the most if you would win a woman. One hundred and twenty-five boxes of clothes-pins were included in the

Indian supplies last year. They were intended to keep the Indians on the line of their reservation. between 3,000 and 4,000 men. Messrs.
J. & G. Thompson have built over 80000 tons shipping for the Cunard line
alone. In all, the number of men who One of those men who cheat others on mining shares and make their living by swindling, was shot dead in Leadville. Death loves a mining

shark. A married man bought a spring chicken in the market the other morning, and now he thinks the reason it was called spring is because it will take him till next spring to carve it, unless he uses nitroglycerine.

English ship-building ports, namely, the rivers Tyne, Wear, Tees, Hartle-pools, and Whitby, sent out new work last year amounting to 300,945 tons, while the Clyde builders sent out 170 When Mrs. Belva Lockwood, the Washington lawyer, asks a judge for a Without seeing the huge bulk of these leviathans, it is difficult to comprivate interview, the latter, before granting the request, makes her sign a paper declaring she won't attempt to come any leap-year tricks over him. prehend the significance of such figures as these, but the reflection that it takes a very large lake vessel to carry 1,300 tons will assist the fancy in the attempt to compass the facts. I have stated the amounts in capacity rather than registered tonuage, because as is well known, the latter is conven-An Irish drummer who now and then indulged in a noggin of poteen was accosted by the reviewing general: "What makes your nose so red?"
"Plaze yer honor," replied Pat, "I always blush when I spake to a ginoral officer."

eral officer." One more fact deserves attention. Steel is rapidly replacing iron as ship-building material. Last year no less hands at the fire, was remonstrated than 19,000 tons of steel ships were built on the Clyde, one of which was a 4,000-ton steamer for the Allan line.

At present Messrs. Robert Napier & Cold." "I ain't heating the weather, I'm warming my hunds," the little with by his father, who said: "Go fellow demurely replied. Sons are building a still larger one for the same line, and more than four

An honest French farmer's idea of communism: "After all," says the friend who is explaining the subject to him, "if all the money owned in France were to be put together and equally divided your share would be only 505 francs, 35 centimes." "Well," says the honest farmer, "that with what I have already wouldn't be so bad !"

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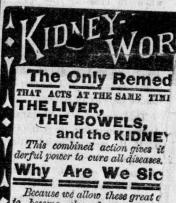
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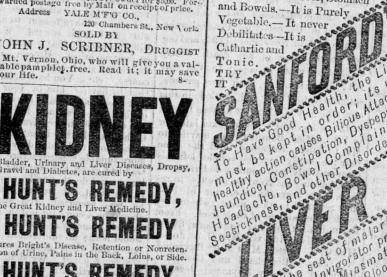
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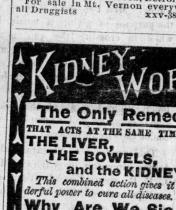
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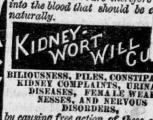
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