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## SCRIBNER'S RUG

-AND-

# Prescription Store

THERE IS NO BRANCH Of Trade Where so Much

## Care and Caution!

Is required as in the conducting and super-intending of a

Drug & Prescription Store In the preparation of the

MEDICINES And in the Buying, so as to hace PERFECT PURITY AND SAFETY.

"QUALITY SHALL BE MY AIM!"

My Specialty in the Practice of Medicine i Chronic Diseases, I ALSO MANUFACTURE

SUCH AS Scribner's Tonic Bitters, Neuralgia Cure, Cherry Balsam, Pile Ointm nt,

B'ood Prescription I have in stock a full ine of PATENT MEDICINES, Pills, Fancy Goods, Wines, Brandy, Whisky and Gin, strictly and posi-Office and Store on the West Side of Upper Main Street. Respectfully. JOHN J. SCRIBNER.

### CONGRESSIONAL NOTES.

JANUARY 4 .- Mr. Wright's (Iowa) bill to establish a court for trying contested cases of election of President and Vice President was referred to the special committee to devise means for counting the electoral vote.-Mr. Conkling presented a petition of the bankers, merchants, and other business men of New York, in favor of an amicable settlement of the Presidencommittee, -In the House, several bills were brought in, among them Banks.—The Committee on Pensions reported a bill granting pensions to certain soldiers and sailors of the Mexof \$8 a month to all who served 60 Florida and Black Hawk wars, and to

JANUARY 5 .- In the Senate, some debate was had on a resolution declaring the manager of the Jacksonville. Oregon, telegraph office, in duty bound to answer questions asked him. Messrs. Kelly and Morton made defense as he was pursuing her speeches favoring it .- No quorum be- with a revolver, and had fired three ing present, adjourned without action. times at her. Her story is dis--In the House, Mr. Barnes, Manaager of the New Orleans W. U. Telegraph Office, the recusant witness, made written answer, which was referred to Judiciary Committee .- The bill providing for deficiencies in the ject of talk, was not instantaneous Contingent Appropriation bill was It was not the sudden dropping of

JANUARY 6 .- The House, after passing some rather unimportant bills, went into Committee of the Whole on the Diplomatic Appropriation Bill. -A wrangle was held over the salaries of Ministers, and the committee

JANUARY 8 .- A petition was presented in the Senate from prominent citizens of Cincinnati in favor of a peaceful solution of the Presidential muddle. Sherman and Thurman both spoke in favor of it. Referred to special committee,-A resolution was bridge was worn out, or in other passed-yeas 35, nays 3-requiring Turner, W. U. Telegraph Manager at Jacksonville, Oregon, to answer the the House, a number of bills were introduced: the select committee was instructed to inquire whether votes well known that car axles become were cast for President by persons daboring under political disabilities, and to report a course of action .- A bill abolishing the Police Commis sioners of the District of Columbia was passed without a single vote in

New Haven is manufacturing and shipping arms and ammunition to the Turks very largely. A cargo valued at \$1,344,000 was shipped the other day, and another will be

Passenger rates to the East have advanced. The fare from Cleveland to New York has been raised from \$8 to \$11; from Chicago, from \$13 to \$18; from Cincinnati, from passed safely over the Angola \$11 to \$16.

It is reported that Stanley, of the New York Herald, is to be arrested by the English Government as soon as he returns from the interior of Africa, for carrying the person. Mrs. Geo. Raser also British flag while murdering and intended to take the train, but plundering the natives on his pres-

There is a remarkable difference train. The niece of Gov. Hayes, in the climate on the hills and in the valleys around Santa Rosa Cal In the valleys there have been sixmonitions that something was teen severe frosts in succession, going to happen. while in the thermal belt on the hills bordering on the valleys the tomato vines are not yet killed.

Washington not long ago of \$300, the probable candidate, Samuel F. some valuable papers and his bag- Hunt, says: "Sam Hunt might have gage check. The thieves presented been a great man, if there had not this last at Baltimore and were given his trunk, and the Senator consequently arrived at Washington in Ohio, and Sam Tilden in the a month's pay, and that night was crowded out. again robbed, the burglars carrying away what clothes were left him, with the \$600 he had just drawn reposing in the pockets.

# The Republican.

PUBLISHED BY WILKINSON & KNABENSHUE.

Our first page will contain editorial and condensed news items; second page, editorial notes and clippings of interest; the third page will contain, each week, a well se'ected story, poetry, etc.; on our fourth page will be found all local items of interest, and business heals.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Mr. W. M. King is authorized to contract for advertising and job work for this office, to solicit subscriptions to the REPUBLICAN, and to collect money and receipt for the same. Mr. King is well and favorably known to the citizens of Mt. Vernon and Knox county, and we W. & K.

CRONIN'S PAY.

Committee, and has been squeezed. with what Johngee expected, and He put the certificates in his pocket, the evidently forced sentiment that for fear they would be taken from inspired the crowd marked the upceived three thousand dollars for carrying his vote to Washington. He thinks the money came from the elected. Tilden would give him anvthing he wanted. Cronin wisely preferred the \$3,000 in hand to a bigger bird in the bush.

CREIGHTON MURDER. The State Journal of Friday gives a full account of the murder of foreign war. Russia is anxious, work. Henry Creighton, of Lithopolis, by but evidently afraid, unless she gets his wife. The murdered man was the consent of other European sixty-five years old, and had married powers. Turkey still refuses to a widow of about forty some three abide by the decision of the conferyears ago. She came to that ence of the great powers, who seem and deposits of all State and National place about four years ago, and to be undecided whether it would claims to have lived in the South. be better to allow Turkey to have Creighton, though respectably con- her way, or to permit Russia to nected, was addicted to drink, and compel her to give the necessary this caused trouble in the family. A few days previous she went before of her Christian subjects. Give a Justice, and desired to swear that Russia a chance. she regarded her life in danger, but was dissuaded by the Justice. She admits that she struck him with a nail puller, and claims that his falling down stairs killed him. She

the train into the dark stream, a

depth of nearly seventy-five feet, but

a gradual giving way of the bridge,

one rod breaking after another

until the train had sunk down sev-

Some of those who were saved say

that the falling seemed so long-

nearly a half hour. The cause of

the giving way of the bridge is now

under discussion among machinists.

The most plausible theory is, the

words, the constant jarring of

had so crystallized the supporting

rods as to make them brittle, and

unable to bear the strain. It is

upon the doctrine of Fatalism. The

train, but was detained on account

changed her mind, even against the

advice of friends, and took another

who was killed, had decided pre-

eral feet before the final drop.

also claims that it was done in selfstanding Committee on the Hospital for the Insane. THE falling of the bridge at Ashtabula, which continues to be a sub

THE editor of the Journal is debating the question whether Lillie Darst's balbriggans will hold a half

settled. A nephew of the deceased has appeared and demanded that etters of administration be issued ceased. He denies that John H. believe it must be so." trains for a period of eleven years

From the evidence still coming, regard to bridges, just when they and even to Tilden's confidential will break and go down is a ques- clerk. Verily the United States tion of deep interest to railway has escaped by a hair's breadth companies, as well as to travelers. from a calamity not to be estimated

nection with the disaster bearing conductor of the last train which had charge of the last train that that they made use of no money or liquor in securing their elections. Let it be passed by all means. bridge. Mr. W. C. Haskell intended Republicans can certainly stand such measures, and the Democratic to take passage upon the ill-fated party needs reform. of not being able to find a certain

the old files of the REPUBLICAN a little more thoroughly, and based our remarks less upon our good opinion of humanity, we would have said less about the "Re-inaugurated"

comes to us with a marked edito- been permitted to participate. Senator Christiancy was robbed

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or a train between Michigan and

or Governor of Ohio. We prefer a quent young friend H. Clay Robin- man has a pair of long striped stock- ens. They tame in a few days, and ger to Miller and Nicholas Menden-

### A BILL to reduce the price of gas from \$2.00 to \$1.75 per thousand has just passed the City Council

THE Journal, of Tuesday, gives a of Cincinnati, by a vote of 32 to 13. full account of the Democratic powseems to be a silly repetition of the message made him say that the county meetings-the same speeches estimate for completing the geological survey of the State is \$25,000. made by Ewing, Pendleton, Morgan

It should be \$2,500. SECRETARY BARNES WAS Counted in by the President of the Senate to meet in Washington on the 14th on last Friday. His official majorof February was lost. We knew they wouldn't leave the State. READ an article on the second

> page entitled, "A New Phase of the Political Situation.' Louisiana now has two Governors and two State governments. The Republicans have the State-house, Davis. but the Democrats have the State

> > THE expense of Cronin's organizng himself is estimated at \$30,-

## ADDTIONAL LOCAL NEWS

The cause of the decline in the price of com is owing to an increase

Weather prophets will please remember that the corn-husks were extremely thin last fall, which was the sign of a very mild winter.

on the Public Square showed 23 degrees below zero. From the hazy appearance of the city we thought it might be "Indian winter."

him to mortal combat; but, by the only official history of the Centennial code, a gentleman is under no oblist Exhibition, will remain in town for gation to pay any attention to a a few weeks, and we commend him man who has been cowhided-and to the courtesy and patronage of ate with the rare merits of the

English Opera. The Kellogg Opera troupe will produce Auber's Fra Diarolo at the Newark Opera-house, Friday, Jan. guarantees for the proper treatment ets good until Saturday. night. from a defective flue. The neigh P. Taylor, Newark, O.

The North Carolinians will be at Kirk Hall to-night. The Buffalo Express speaks of them as follows:

vocal organs. It was really amusing to see the usually staid divines vieing with each other in laughter at the comicalities of Chas. Paul and Alex. Marshall, who seem to be the special life of the company.

## CLINTON CLIPPINGS.

are laboring earnestly and faithfully

to him, or to a brother of the de has told me that, and I begin to

Dr. Eugene Craft, after a vacation legitimate at least, and that his of two weeks, returned to Columbus the knee and ankle, on last Tuesday, on last Monday for the purpose of as he was balancing himself on a finishing up his last course of lec-

> is still looming along under flying colors. Question for discussion Wednesday evening, Jan. 17, 1876: Resolved, That standing armies are opposed to republican liberty and the peace of society." Speakers of talent and ability have been chosen on both sides, and an interesting

time is expected. One of the most delightful social

After supper the fun was kept up

### FREDERICKTOWN.

While a little son of Geo. Walters was sitting near the stove on last | Hailstock is in a critical condition. Thursday, his clothes caught fire. but he was discovered and the clothing torn off him before he was burned .- Free Press. 5th.

congregation is quite prosperous and united under his ministrations.

### PROBATE COURT.

Partial account filed by George R. Martin, guardian of Frank W.

Beach, administratrix of estate of Edward Beach. Order of sale issued to William McClelland, administrator of estate

McClelland, administrator of estate of W. W. Robinson. James W. Bradfield was appointed administrator of A. J. Butler-bond

Order of sale issued to Henry Hess, executor of estate of Daniel Hedrick.

Application of Joseph Myers to Resignation of Delilah Beach, ad-

Return of order of sale by Geo. H Lybarger. William McClelland, administrator both children on the bed, the baby of estate of W. W. Robinson vs. Louisa Robinson.

Report of sale of real estate by of estate of A. Lauderbaugh vs. Ellen Lauderbaugh. Application for sale by J. C. Gor-

don to be released as bail on the bond of E. R. Eggleston, guardian of Albertie Darby. Appointment of R. S. Tulles. guardian of Samuel Murphy-bond

\$1200. Resignation of Isaac Lafever as School Examiner, and the appointment of John C. Merrin to fill vameet with that success commensur- cancy. His time will expire September 19, 1877.

### **OUR EXCHANGES**

12th, the entire company and orches- in the western part of the town, was tra participating. The B. & O. R. destroyed by fire. Mr. and Mrs. Jamisson were absent, leaving their five children in the house. The fire began in the attic, probably Seats may be secured by wiring A. bors rescued the children, and saved Millen's the past week. some furniture, but most of the

goods were destroyed. Mr. E. Brown, living near Chesterville, placed some poison around his barn for rats, but two fat porkers got at it, and were poisoned.

near Mt. Gilead, celebrated their silver wedding on Christmas day. New Year's evening was a solemn pected. The boys all did well. time for some of our young men. They were too full for utterance. Delaware Signal, 3d.

Some person broke through the window of Lindsev's book-store on Sunday night, and stole some leadpencils and toy blocks. Marysville Tribune, 8d.

The old 96th O. V. I. boys will hold a reunion here on the 11th. Schuyler Colfax will lecture in Marysville on Feb. 28. Subject-"Abraham Lincoln."

Mrs. Sarah Phelps, one of the pioneers of Marysville, died, at the residence of her son, in Springfield, a man named Giffen. The latter is Mansfield Liberal, 3d.

A grand entertainment, for the deserving poor of our city, will take place on the evening of the 12th. A visiting committee has been appointed in each ward to inquire into

Canton Repository, 5th. Joseph Volzer, residing on South Walnut street, broke his leg between corn cob.

Although none of our society ladies kept open houses on New Year's, old Father Time, who don't stand much on such new fangled conventionalities, made his annual round, and left his card by way of a wrinkle here and a silver thread there, on the brow and head of declining beauty. What a jocose old

into operation at Gore, Hocking quaintance was agreeably surprised county, making twenty tons of No. 1 iron daily. on New Year's in the presentation by one of his lady friends of a A general strike among the coal beautiful china mustache cup. We miners in Western Pennsylvania, feel assured that he can accept this for 31 cents per bushel of seventy as an evidence of the most ardent six pounds, is probable. attachment, as nothing but the eye of disinterested affection would ever Palestine is rapid. There are now range 12, for \$2,000. have discovered his need of one. Holmes Co. Republican, 4th.

Mr. Robert Eichenberger got run 7,600 pupils. over on Monday by some one who was driving fast over the crossing. Medical men say that when a man Iron Works, Columbus, as in is full of whiskey he can't freeze, 1875; and the outlook is more cheerand a number of Mt. Vernon fellers ing for 1877. on Monday last must have thought we were having a mighty cold snap man, is for war at any price. For-

A young man in our town who is immensely popular with the ladies Turks has disgusted him. until the wee sma' hours, when all is now contemplating the idea of took their departure with many expressions of pleasure indicative of means of disposing of the large It is pressed into blocks, and is in The Circleville Union-Herald the good time in which they had stock of slippers which Christmas great demand—the supply now be- and Banbury-part of southwest quarhas left on his hands. He will add ing all used on locomotives. Our community is considerably a couple of watch cases, a case of rest on the candidate question for a son, and A. Disney of ardent fame. They will breed in confinement. They hall—in-lot 353, Hamtrammick's adding the son, and A. Disney of ardent fame. The question for discussion is, "Re-while." will breed in confinement. They hall—in-lot 353, Hamtrammick's adding the son, and A. Disney of ardent fame. They will breed in confinement. They hall—in-lot 353, Hamtrammick's adding the son, and A. Disney of ardent fame. They will breed in confinement. They hall—in-lot 353, Hamtrammick's adding the son, and A. Disney of ardent fame. They will breed in confinement. They hall—in-lot 353, Hamtrammick's adding the son, and A. Disney of ardent fame. They will breed in confinement. They hall—in-lot 353, Hamtrammick's adding the son, and A. Disney of ardent fame. They hall—in-lot 353, Hamtrammick's adding the son, and A. Disney of ardent fame. They hall—in-lot 353, Hamtrammick's adding the son, and A. Disney of ardent fame. They hall—in-lot 353, Hamtrammick's adding the son, and A. Disney of ardent fame. They hall—in-lot 353, Hamtrammick's adding the son, and A. Disney of ardent fame. They hall—in-lot 353, Hamtrammick's adding the son, and A. Disney of ardent fame. They hall—in-lot 353, Hamtrammick's adding the son, and A. Disney of ardent fame. They hall—in-lot 353, Hamtrammick's adding the son are son, and A. Disney of ardent fame. They hall be are son, and A. Disney of ardent fame. They hall be are son, and A. Disney of ardent fame. They hall be are son solved, That man has an immortal He has no idea of using his legs for mon fowl, and may prove a great ad-

the ometal advertising bill, which crowded out.

Gold is still on the decline. On last Friday it went down to 106½.

The official advertising bill, which conditions and the official advertising bill, which conditions are such advertising bill, which and Frank Hailstock, colored, quarreled over a game of cards in John Gorman's grocery. They the shipping on the hoof and in the street, where white a discussion.

Our young friend Charles Craft has assumed his scepter (the rod), and is "teaching the young idea how to shoot," in the Young District, one mile east of Mt. Vernon. C. F. M.

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Urish Workman and wife to Samhie for the aggregate, including cather than the aggregate, including cather the approach of the samhie for th

### of the left lung. A second stroke gave a severe cut on the right arm near the elbow. Warner escaped.

DENTISTS.

BERGIN HOUSE, MT. VERNON, OHIO. Formerly Logan House, Bellefountaine nd recently City Hotel, Piqua, Ohio. 23-1

> NEWARK, OHIO. ROBERT LANSING Proprietor.

D. F. & J. D. EWING, H. H. GREER.

OFFICE-In Rooms over Post Office, MT VERNON, O

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

one of the lost at Ashtabula. His funeral took place this morning from W. C. COOPER.

MOUNT VERNON. O.

M'INTIRE & KIRK, Main Street, North of Public Square, Mount Vernon, O,

DR. CYRUS M. KELSEY, DENTIST.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, BLADENSBURG, OHIO, Is a graduate of two colleges-allopathi

FRANK C. LARIMORE, M. D.

RUSSELL & McMILLEN.

The spiciest paper on our exchange list is the Mt. Vernon RE-HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN OFFICE AND RESIDENCE-East High

> JANE PAYNE. PHYSICIAN. OFFICE—Over Hill's shoe store, corner of Main and Gambier streets, where she can be found to attend calls, night or day in town or country.

Real Estate Transfers. The following real estate transfers have been made since our last issue: pleasantly as could have been ex-David Hall and wife to J. W. Rizer -25% acres in Milford Township for

The steel works commenced runship for \$1,922.

land-25% acres in Milford Township for \$1.922.

Township, for \$2,250. United States District Court at lot 25, in Rossville, for \$750. On Christmas day, Robert Wiliman, of Canal Lewisville, was seriously stabbed in an altercation with section 20, township 7, for \$2,667.

in jail awaiting the result of the Smith-lots 49 and 50 in Porterfield's addition to the town of Bladensburg. for \$710.

shocton and shipped East, that averaged 1,705 pounds each. This is supposed to be the finest lot of catrange 14, for \$150. tle ever produced in the county. Furz-in-lot No. 38, village of Mill-

wood, for \$250.

Bell-west side of lot in section 4. township 5 and range 12, for \$8,700. Joseph Staats and wife to Daniel

A new iron furnace has just gone and wife to Barnett C. Harris-lot of land in Brown Township, range 11, for James W. Bradfield and wife to Wm.

Henry Bucher and wife to R. W.

much work was turned out at Gill's Paige-lot No. 71 in Brown's addition to the city of Mount Vernon, for \$700. ing 190 acres, for \$7,350.

> ner of lots in the village of North Liberty, for \$100. Charles Banbury and wife to Richter, section 25, township 9, range 10,

Rachel Wolford to Samuel Hartman

T. McBRIDE & SON, Prop's,

LANSING HOUSE,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW OFFICE-107 Main Street, over F. W Miller's store, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. 23-1

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

M'CLELLAND & CULBERTSON OFFICE-One door West of Court House

Collections promptly attended to Special attention paid to all matters in connection with settlement of estates 23-1

D. B. KIRK

DR. W. S. GARDNER,

is a graduate of two coneges—antopathic and eclectic—with three years' experience in the hospital at Philadelphia.
Will be in office day and night, except when professionally engaged. Calls day or night premptly attended to. Terms reasonable.

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PHYSICIAN and SURGEON. SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER. OFFICE—Over Green's Drug Store, Residence, Main Street, second House North of Congregational Church 23-1

OFFICE—West side of Main Street, four doors North-of Public Square.

RESIDENCE—Dr. Russell, Gambier St. Dr McMillen, Woodbridge Building, Main St.

SADDLE AND HARNESS

GOOD building lot corner Brown and Chestnut streets. Plenty of good fruit on this lot. Will sell on long time at the low price of \$350 in payments to suit the purchaser. A bargain.

No. 152.

Three Doors North of Rowley House,

Where I will be glad to see all my o'd friends of Knox county that \$1,922. David Hall and wife to Simon A. Rowland-25% acres in Milford Town-

David Hall and wife to J. F. Row John Caywood and wife to D. Caywood-45.70 acres in Middlebury

Milan McKee to Fletcher Banbury-John M. Armstrong, Sheriff, to Austin Granger-southeast quarter, Thos. Willeman and wife to John

Sheriff Armstrong to G. G. Leopold -lot No. - in the village of Rossville,

Ann Fish-one acre in township 7 Jacob Baker and wife to Thoma

J. M. McClellan and wife to Lewis M. Woodruff-east side or lot 24, section 4, township 5, containing 76 acres, 3 qrs. and 22 poles, for \$5,000.

Smith-31 acres in Butler Township, for \$1,000. R. P. Gordon and M. W. Johnson

Welch-lots 87, 91 and parts of lots 89 and 90, village of Danville, for \$200. Sam'l Gower and wife to Silas H. Workman-40 acres in township 9,

and M. A. Rowley-5 acres east half of section 13, township 8, and range 12, Michael Boyle and wife to Ann

William Wagner to Julia Haleywest half of southeast quarter of section 12, township 8, range 14, contain-Hugh Blakely to the Trustees of the Old-School Presbyterian Church-cor-

William Balmer and wife to Joseph Butler-lot No. 47, village of Danville,

No. 98 NORTH HIGH ST. THE MOST POPULAR AND SUCCESS-ful School in the country. The cheap-est, most thorough and practical school in the Union.

Send for circulars or call at our rooms, nov? tf

E. K. BHYAN & CO.

# WAREHOUSE

The undersigned, having arranged a portion of his

# 'Linseed Oil Works" as a Warehouse,

IS PREPARED TO BUY AND SEEDS!

Farmers will find it to Their Advantage to Call on Him BEFORE SELLING.

JAMES ISRAEL

THE CENTENNIAL

AND DEALER IN

STOCK of Goods for Gen-

tlemen's Wear in

ONE PRICE

AND SQUARE DEALING.

N. N. HILL'S BUILDING.

1776.

J. S. BRADDOCK'S

# REAL ESTATE COLUMN

No. 173. W ANTED-To exchange Western Lands for stock of goods.

NUMBER 4.

No. 171. 160 ACRES in Dodge county. Nebraska, one mile from Ames, a station on the Union Pacific Railroad. This tact was entered 17 years ago, is level bottom, the soil is rich black loam and all tillable. Near neighbors, near to school. Will be sold at \$15 an acre on time, or will exchange for good land in this county.

No. 170. 160 ACRES, 4 miles west of Fremont, in Dodge county. Nebraska This tract of land is nearly level, is crossed by the Union Pacific Railroad, it was entered in 1859, the soil is a rich, dark loam; every foot of which is tillable, Fremont, the county seat contains 3,000 inhabitants, four Railroads center here and it is one of the best produce markets in Nebraska. Price \$15 per acre on long time—payments with discount for short time or cash. Will exchange for good farm lands in Knox Co., Ohio. Has the Largest and BEST

No. 168. Central Ohio.

All garments made in the best style of workmanship and warranted to fit always.

Central Ohio.

ACRES, five miles north-east of Mt. Vernon, in a good neighborhood, good house and barn, an excellent orchard of grafted fruit. A never failing spring at at the house—16 acres of timber. Will be sold at the low price of \$45 per acre on long time payments, with very liberal discount for cash down.

No. 167. ON OAK STREET; corner Lot; built this summer; 1½ story; contains 4 rooms, and good celiar. Price \$850. Terms: \$50 cash, balance \$10 per month until paid for. Reader, stop and think! A saving of less than 50 cents a day will buy you a home!!!

40. 100.

40 ACRES TIMBER LAND in Coles Co., Illinois, 4 miles from Ashmore on the Indianapolis and St. Louis Railroad, 7 miles from Charleston, the county seat of Coles county, in a thickly settled neighborhood—fenced on two sides—well watered by small stream of running water. Will sell on long time at \$800 with a liberal discount for short time or cash, or will exchange for land in Knox county or property in Mt. Vernon, and difference, if any, pald in cash.

GOOD building lot on Curts street, near Gay—a corner lot. 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 small capital.

148 RAILROAD TICKETS sold at reduced

No. 146. 40, 80.120, 160, 240, and 480 ACRES in Woodland county, Iowa, Sioux City, containing a population of 4,000, is the county seat of Woodbury county. These tracts of land were entered eighteen years ago. Title Patent from United States Government, and perfect in every respect, lies within one mile of the village of Moville, and Woodlfale, near the center of county, and are watered by small streams of running water. Will exchange one or all of these traces at \$10 per acre for good farm lands in Knox county, or good propany in Mt. Vernon and difference, if any, paid in cash—or will sell on long time at the above prices.

Corner Lot on Boydton and Cedar Streets, fenced, seven bearing apple trees, price.....

The only Indestructible Ele-The land does not melt away. It is yet terday, to-day, and forever. No. 126.

LAND!

No. 22 10.000 ACRES OF LAND WARRANTS FYOU WANTED!

FYOU WANT TO BUY A LOT, if you want to sell a lot, if you want to buy a house, if you want to se'! a house if you want to buy a farm, if you want to borrow money, if you want to loan money—in short, if you want to Make Money, call on J. S. BRADDOCK, over new Post Office, Mt. Vernon Ohio.

Horse and Buggy kept; no trouble of expense to show farms. 23-11f Notice of Insolvency. ON the 23d day of October, 1878, the Probate Court of Knox county declared the estate of David F. Breutlinger, deed, to be probably insolvent. Greditors are therefore required to present their claims against the estate to the undersigned for against the estate to the undersigned for allowance, within six months from the time above mentioned, or they will not be mittled to payment.

C. M. JENNINGS,

Administrator of Dayld E. Brentlinger,
nov 28, 1876

Petition Filed to Sell Desperate Claims.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, Samuel E. Palmer, assignee of Daroads & Maring, did, on the 18th day of December. A. D. 1876, flei in the Piobate Court of Knox County, Ohio, his petition praying for an oyder authorizing him to sell desperate claims belonging to said Paroads & Maring, insolvent debtors, of Knox County, Ohio, a schedule of which claims are on tile in said Court. Said petition will be for hearing on Friday, the 26th day of January, A. B. 1871.

SAMUEL R. PALMER,
Asignee of Daroads & Maring. Asignee of Daroads & Maring. Dec. 19, 1876.

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ST. JACKSON'S DAY.

The Jamboree at Columbus. wow at Columbus on the 8th. It THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1877. rehearsed, and the same bloody resolutions revamped. About 2,000 were present, and speeches were and others, A resolution to adjourn

Gen. Morgan was for war. He claimed the election of Tilden; and, knowing his rights, he was in favor of maintaining them at all hazards. His speech, however, had the happy effect of emptying the chairs, the occupants seeking rest out of doors. Ewing evidently thought best to retreat from his Lancaster speech, and was much milder in his tone. trust they will give him a favorable He evidently don't want too much record behind him. A "barrel organ Democratic Sankey," as he was termed, kept up the enthusiasm by Cronin, the Oregon Democratic an occasional song. The whole afelector, has been before the Senate fair is regarded a failure, compared

him by Odell and others. He re- rising as a thing dead in the shell. THE intended wedding of Bennett, of the New York Herald, and Democratic Central Committee of Miss Edith May, of Baltimore, the State, though the mention of on Monday last, ended quite sudone Dimond's name, a banker in dealy and disgracefully. Bennett New York, in connection with one did not put in an appearance at the draft for \$2,100, looks as if it might appointed time, and gave no exhave been a part of the bar'l which planation of his conduct, where-Tilden rolled-out at the beginning upon the brother of Miss May met of the campaigr. Cronin testified Bennett upon the street, and gave at length concerning one Patrick, him a severe cowhiding. May is who evidently was sent to Oregon | much the stronger of the two, and from somewhere, to fix up affairs had the advantage in the encounter. with him. He told Cronin that, if Bennett insists upon challenging

THERE is yet no certainty of a

PRIVATE DALZELL hits the mark occasionally. On Friday after the Clerk of the House had read a long indictment of the Republican party, collected from the various Democratic county papers of the State, by Representative Brunner, of Wyandot, Dalzell moved, very solemnly, that it be referred to the

bushel of doughnuts, and says he is willing to put them where they will do the most good, if she will send them. Doughnut do it, Lillie. An editor who would eat a stocking full of doughnuts is certainly in his The Lick estate is far from being

Lick is the son of James Lick, or is uncle has been insane for three so crystalline in their molecular it looks very much as if Cronin's fee structure as to become useless, and car trucks, after running so of \$3,000 will be traced to Tilden long, are condemned and sent to the bimself. It has been traced as far shop. If this theory be true with as Tilden's bankers in New York,

Several instances occurred in con- here. A BILL has been introduced in the

last week.

An effort is being made in the tive. The public will be apprised Akron Argus, 5th. without money or wardrobe. He national race, have so blocked up Legislature to repeal that clause of as to the time and place of holding Monday afternoon, Wm. Warner, the Western plains has developed for \$1,000. immediately drew his mileage and the way that Sam F. has been the official advertising bill, which this discussion. last Friday it went down to 1061. ceed.

A friend from Frederick tells us that Rev. W. M. Ferguson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church there, was read it slowly, and said: presented, on New Year's day, by Wright, B. W.! Been through colhis people, with \$100 in cash, as a lege, have ye? Lemme see—Bachtoken of their appreciation of his elor of-" and he looked at the lady ministerial services for the last few "no, that can't be. B. W.? B. W.? months, during which he has been mused he, with perplexed face. laboring among them. This is in Oh, I see! B. W.-Book W orm! yes, addition to all his regular salary for yes!" and went off, a look of satisfac that time. It is also said that the tion irradiating his countenance.

# Final account filed by Delilah

of A. Lauderbaugh. Order of sale issued to William

So far as we can learn, all the churches in the city have special services of some kind each night of

Monday night the mercury went almost to the bottom. Instruments

Will. S. Penrose, agent for the

This band of colored plantation performers have become special favorites in our city. They gave their twelfth concert last evening in Wells Street Chapel to a large and enthusiastic audience. The secret of their great success is their originality. Their whole hearts are engaged in the work as well as their

Everything is lovely and the goese hangs high. Sleighing is the best it has been for years. The young people of this part of the moral vineyard, seeming to feel that on Sunday last. great things are expected of them.

to improve the time while the snow and told him it was cold. He said "Yes, everybody I've met to-day all cases of destitution.

The Armstrong Literary Society

events of the season occured at the residence of Mr. Isaac Ewalt, sr., on last Friday evening. There were about fifteen couple in attendance, Legislature compelling persons and all went as merry as a marriage passed over the fated bridge, also elected to office to take an oath bell. Those who did not care to dance manipulated the paste boards or listened enraptured to the inspiring strains of the piano, as brought forth by that elegant and accomplished young lady, Miss Ida Loveridge. The charming daughters of mine host, Misses Allie and Maggie, understand the art of entertaining, to a degree indeed praiseworthy. Promptly at 12 o'clock the doors of the dining room were thrown open. and all were invited to partake of a handsome collation, consisting of all the delicacies of the season.

soul." H. Clay Robinson affirma- barber poles.

A gentleman recently moved to town went to the Public Library to obtain a book. He secured the usual ticket from the lady assistant, signed "H. Wright, Librarian," followed by her initials, "B. W."

Two men with sleighs, on the Wooster road, got into a dispute about the right of way. They jumped to the ground, to settle it with their fists, when one drew a knife, inflicted a deep gash on the other's arm, leaped into his sleigh, and drove off.

Mr. Seiberling will begin manu facturing machines about Feb, 1. L .Chevrier, who was thrown from his buggy last week, had his ear torn. and was so completely bruised that he cannot even sit up in bed. • Mr. Levi W. Hart, of Akron, was

the residence of Mr. T. C. Stiles, Cleveland. Buchtel College opened vesterday for the winter term.

A family named Flowers, living in a little shanty in the suburbs be released as surety for L. C. Right- lost a baby yesterday, aged five mire, guardian of E. and C. Drake. | weeks, in this singular manner. The mother went on an errand to a ministratrix of estate of Edward neighbor's, leaving the baby lying in bed, and another child, a little girl, aged two years, playing on the floor. She was gone about fifteen Confirmation of sale in case of minutes, and on returning found with a deep gash on its forehead and both children covered with blood. Shortly after the baby breathed its William McClelland, administrator last. No weapon could be found with which the blow was struck, and the presumption is that the girl committed the deed by striking a heavy blow with her fist! The parents are very poor, and the reporter found the house presenting a scene of repulsive filth and idle poverty.

On Thursday night of last week several burglars entered the rear of Petri's clothing establishment, and secured between \$200 and \$300 in clothing. They next tried to enter Koppe's shoe store, but Mr. Henderson, who sleeps within, fired on them, and they retreated. One was arres-Crestline. They had a hearing before Justice Underwood, and in default On the morning of the 23d, about of bail were sent to jail in Crestline. 100'clock, the house of Mr. Jamisson, The goods have not been recovered. Sunbury Spectator, 4th.

Galion Free Press, 4th.

PUBLICAN.

Coshocton Age, 4th.

Cleveland.

Miss Lottie Buckland, of Mt. Vernon, has been visiting at Mrs. Mc-The entertainment of the Sunbury Budget of Fun Combination, on last Thursday evening, was witnessed by a large audience. The performance commenced at about 8.30 and lasted until 11 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. James Pugh, living Throughout the best of order prevailed and everything passed off as

> ning with increased force on New The new office of the Glasgow & Port Washington Iron and Coal Company was destroyed by fire on the 20th ult. Loss \$10,000. Hon. Joe W. Dwyer is acting as foreman of the Grand Jury in the

> injury and legal process. Our enterprising farmer friend, Saul Miller, of this county, sold fourteen head of cattle, that were weighed on Christmas day in Co-

> The Democracy crow-none over Cronin since he told what he got for his job. The Scioto Valley Railway is unable to obtain cars enough to move the freight offered for shipment. The bridges built in the United States during the last ten years are estimated to have cost \$150,000,000.

NEWS POINTS.

The growth of Protestantism in 250 Protestant churches in the Holy Land, and the schools there have During the past year twice as

merly he was for peace at any price, but the inhumanity of the A Pennsylvania firm is making

John Bright, the English states

dition to the poultry-yard. The business of cattle-grazing on white, and Frank Hailstock, colored, into immense proportions, amount-

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tion were immediately appointed by merchants. Congress to inquire into the facts. These committees have, as yet, completed their task in only one of the pleted their task in only one of the three States, but in that one the investigation does not confirm, but explodes, the confident and noisy party. South Carolina is thus taken out of the list of disputed States. result which encourages and Haves whose hopes began to waver.

shall be declared elected, and be in- This little outburst of patriotism ducted into office. Democratic re- cost only \$2,000, and serves to strong a case of fraud is made out blaze of glory. in Louisiana as to evoke a vigorous

lence, Mr. Hayes cannot be thwarted to Animal's generally. Mr. Bergh's if he should be inaugurated as Pres- attention is being especially turned would have the means of making their claim efficient. After Mr. Til-Senate would not even receive his clerks who live on the Jersey of communication, much less confirm Brooklyn sides, and have a habit of

Mr. Tilden would be as powerless as where the little brown rascals get a free lunch every day, and are served It will be said that the Demo-cratic House may stop the supplies: by a colored waiter. The sable bird fancier appears promptly every the disappointed mother, and then but this is a vain flourish -a threat afternoon at 3 o'clock with a basket in a husky voice she exclaimed: to so mad an experiment. But even if the House should be insane apparently endless delay in enough to refuse to pass any appro-priation bills, how would that help Mr. Tilden? Withholding the usual hurry matters. The movement is a general indignation that Mr. Tilden and Philadelphia in the matter, and and his party would be crushed, morally as well as politically, and pressure to bear on Congress, which, the business community would come it would seem, can hardly afford to to the rescue of the government, disregard the non-political appeal oven. The House alone cannot repeal the of such vitally important interests.

ness community stand contraction any theatre in the world, and the at the rate of \$25,000,000 a month? new play is a beautiful and careful How many turns of this tremendous picture as well as a strong drama. Screw would the people endure be-

gether improbable, that the present House may neglect to pass appromother physicians, on another the The singular fact has i

would be Southern members enough | cosy little Opera House through all the public service suffers, even if win Booth is now acting, was sold more violent contraction of the currency than was ever known. By the tress, who after a few years of sigmiddle of July the country would be | nal success in London came to New ject, and no member of the House

Augustin Daly, died this week, after recording his vote against apfriendless and alone, in a tenement propriations. A contraction of the house on Eighth Avenue. Along with the leg drama which currency, proceeding steadily to the By the face of the certificates, Mr. full amount of the public revenues, has had so strong a footing here this Hayes had 185 votes, and Mr. Til- would be regarded as even a greater season, we get a bit of romantic den 184, making a majority for calamity than a civil war. The Hayes and electing him, unless the country may be fully assured that brought against a millionaire of this ly, and compared their remembrancity it comes out that his son some prima facie result can be over no such experiment will be ventured thrown. It was strongly asserted on. If there should be a little inby the Democrats that the votes of terval between the 1st of July and

years since married Mlle. Bonfanti, the celebrated Italian danseuse who three States had been given to Mr. the appropriation bills of an extra Hayes by willful and stupendous frauds, and committees of investigation by advances from bankers and over by advances from bankers and on board than upon any other point. other large cities. Keeping the

Europe and lived, like Claude Mel- fact is, that the notte and Pauline, upon the Edenlike borders of Lake Como. Here the young man fell sick and finally came home to die. This event softening the resentment of his father, the former danseuse has been recalled from Europe and received as Beautiful and accomplished, the young widow whom Fate has treather business and highest ambition

Miss Amy Fawsitt, the English ac-

Forcing a Proposal. going to last?" asked a Philadelphia

"What thing, ma?"

"Yes, I think you may say, 'O ma!' for hasn't there been a fire in necessary on account of the snow. the parlor stove three nights this week already, and only half a ton of coal in the cellar? I declare, it does just now, when your father is out of filled. Mr. White is confident there dreds who are impelled by curiwork. Besides there's the gas." "But, ma, we don't use but the least speck of gas," pleaded Cor-

When do you think he will pop the question?

"Yes, I think it is owe ma, and if sistance will be futile, unless so usher out the memorable year in a you keep on at this rate your ma will owe everybody else. There is entirely too much nonsense among young people about their court-"But, ma, I don't know that he

stages and street cars to double up | "Well, why don't you find out?

"Isn't proper, indeed! Well, then, ident. Mr. Tilden might, indeed, just now to the practice of salting take the oath, but it would be an empty form. His friends might snow. The salt and the intense claim that he was President de jure, cold of the mixture rots the hoofs of either, and I'm not going to allow you to throw away all your chances in life on a fellow that hasn't the courage to speak out. Has he said de jure and de fucto President, and ment being heavy fines and impris- anything yet that sounded like busi-

"No," faintly uttered Cordelia. "No! Well, then, I'll find out, the next time he comes." "O ma! don't. Wait a little longer. Maybe he'll speak out.

"He did! What was it?" "Why, he said that every young man ought to marry, and that Then the trembling girl suddenly paused and commenced blushing.

"Come, come, now! No nensense,"

"Why-then he sneezed," murmured the girl. "Sneezed, did he? What did he say after he sneezed? Speak out,

an awful cold in his head."

"Go to bed, Cordelia; go to bed immediately, but remember this: if your courting business is not settled

VARIETIES.

Lovers' motto-So-fa and no They have "hugging bees" out West. They are 'armful. "It is not good for man to be

alone." Well, buy a dog. In 1872 the Democracy had crow now it is Cronin. What next? The fairest count we ever heard of is from Vassar College-385

arrested for stealing a baker's with firms in the United States.

Was Banning so blood-thirsty tariff and tax laws. Money would It is estimated that five hundred when he was a member of the 4th Ohio?

It is scandalous to leave two lovers alone in a room which is-can-

"Do you object to smoking, Miss?" "I don't know; no gentleman ever smoked in my presence!"

Another Arctic expedition is fitting out in England. John Bull is bound to reach the "blarsted pole." was in session the other day in Beloit, Wis. During the meeting, thieves stole three horses belonging

In answering a letter when yo have been dilatory, it is well to charge your correspondent with not having answered yours.

A Washington letter says "Cronin's nose is his most prominent feature." We are under the impression that has has far more

daughter "Neuralgia"—she thought anything except the trunk remain-

the 1st of July, which altered sufficient time for Mr. Hayes to get his administration in successful operation. He could call an extra session in season to provide for subsequent necessities. In the new House the Democrats will have a majority of not more than five or six, and there

THE ASHTABULA HORROR

Late News - Coroner's Inquest.

season under engagement to Mr. full and exact truth as can ever be

more fully ascertained. There has perhaps been a wider connected with the calamity. A cumarriage a secret the pair went to rious, though not unaccountable

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION exists almost entirely among the of about forty miles an hour, scream passenger and railway officials, the ing that he had seen the former placing the number very much higher than the latter.

Mr. Hayden, perhaps the only man who escaped from the wreck there was general rejoicing among passed through the train several of passengers in each car. Accor- own dead body. ding to this gentleman's deliberate opinion, there were nearly four hunwhen it passed upon the treacherous clothing contained therein has been bridge. Mr. White, the only per- hung on a line in the freight house son who escaped from the car "City for identification. No pawnbroker's "Cordelia, how long is this thing of Buffalo," says that he was in

NEARLY ALL THE CARS, and in some of them searched diliunoccupied, and upon asking the "Why, this courting business of conductor why there was no smoking car in the train, was told that the ruins, gloves found in the water, it was not desirable to draw any women's hats lost in the crash and the passengers agree in this-that or necessities of the season compel the cars of the train, with the excepwere at least 300 persons on board. osity, or in search of some one The railway officials all make the lost. number much less than this.

"Don't use but the least speck of at first stated there were about 200 nesses this morning at about 10 gas!" echoed her mother. "Let me aboard, but later he testified there o'clock. The first witness called catch you sitting in that room with were some 70 less than that. These was G. A. Knapp, Chief Engineer of proper unless you are engaged, and Dr. Peet, of the American Anthro- five years. Being sworn he stated

> of all that can be ascertained thus far, and expects to obtain the name of every one on the train. His re-

gage car, three day passenger cars, one smoking car, one drawing-room car, and three sleeping cars. In each and three in the "Osceola." This makes 197 passengers. There were also twenty employes of the road. making a total of 217. This is probably not exactly correct, but how much it varies can not now be told. There is even a larger difference of opinion in regard to the

NUMBER OF CARS. Some say there were three regular passenger coaches and three sleepers. Others are equally confident that there are only two day cars and four sleepers. The railroad officials certainly should know; and their report agrees nearly with that of the conductor, given above. THE INJURED

IN THE CREEK

one who has not witnessed it can were taken out alive after the imagine how loving hearts cherish engine was in position. Thinks the SOME SLIGHT MEMENTO

watch and chain, and in a single tered letter in it but the money was gone. A revolver which he was carrying in his hip pocket was also rado

A Chinaman in Oregon has been had extensive business connections

for several days was witnessed to-day worm. at the Fisk House. When the two brothers and invalid wife of the deceased were shown the sad memenoes enumerated above, one of the brothers, a strong man,

bear up under the shock when the sad fate of lis brother is communicated to him. The following bodies

IDENTIFIED

House may neglect to pass appropriation bills, for the government and the country could get on very well for the first four months after the adjournment. The wants of the government are provided for up to government are government are provided for up to government are gov SMALL PIECE OF TAPE been in the very midst of the flames, death, lying in the room!

ROBERT STEINDEL. by a business card in one of hi pockets.

The only really AMUSING INCIDENT in connection with this whole sad affair was related to the Leader re-

A. L. Rogers, chief carpenter of the Erie Division, reported, on the night of the accident, that five of his men were on the train, having been ordered on to Collinwood from Girard, Pa. All the railroad hands at Ashtabula were mourning for the supposed deceased, and, on Saturday was thought that the body of Perry Loudon, one of the lost car penters, was found. The body was brought to the freight house and placed with the dead, with a tag to that effect upon it. Saturday night about half past ten, he arrived in

town, having walked all the way from Girard, because he was so scared that he would not get on a train. One of the men at Ashtabula met him between the freight house and the wreck, and ran at the rate

When he arrived at the station without a single injury, says that he the men, and the tag was taken from the body, not, however, until times during the evening, and has Mr. Loudon had experienced the a distinct recollection of the number peculiar pleasure of beholding his A DISMAL CLOTHES LINE.

The recovered baggage not iden dred persons on the train at the time tified has been opened and the office ever contained so miscellaneous a lot of articles of human wear as is here shown. Good and poor. gently for a seat and could find none whole and ragged, patched and new, hang together. Handkerchiefs which have been picked up among more cares than were absolutely jam of the accident, men's hats, boots, shoes, overcoats-everything, This would indicate—and nearly all in fact, which the fashion of the day. mankind to wear. The line is under tion of the palace cars, were quite a constant inspection by the hun-

> THE CORONER'S JURY resumed the examination of witthat he had been connected with the Fire Department for twenty years. First learned of the accident at 7:30

o'clock. Had no means of knowing the time exactly. First warning was the fire bells. Three-quarters of an hour before he reached the The train was composed of two fire. "Protection" engine was there consists of

day car were about forty passengers; and attachments. One engine was a few hundred feet distant. This The Chio cusiness Cottege and Normal II

day of the accident, but was not delivered to the "Erie" Company till the day after. It was kept at the "Neptune" house before this. The blowing hard. There had been but one engine over the road so far as he knew when he went down. When he arrived at the fire he asked Mr. Strong, station agent of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern rail-

road at Ashtabula, which side he THROW WATER from. Mr. S. said that he didn't want any water, wanted help to get people out. Witness was in subodies could have been saved so that

streams on the fire. NEWS POINTS.

Columbus has a free evening art The pea-nut crop this year is 800, 000 bushels. Trains on the Columbus and Toledo

Railway will be running in a few They have difficulty in fixing on a permanent capital for Colo-

The Mormons are storing up

Quite a number of tropical birds and animals have died at the Zoolog ical Gardens, Cincinnati, during this cold snap.

A Chinawoman in San Francisc gambled away all her husband's money-\$1,700-and, rather than meet his wrath, took poison. Potatoes sell in Kansas for 40 cents, and in Texas for \$1.25. Consequently, the Kansas crop is mov-

A farmer in Colusa, California, recently sold his last year's wheat crop for \$658,000, his profit being \$200,000. Go West, young man. A tea agent is going around swindling the farmers by selling them four-pound cans of tea, which

The State Board of Agriculture met at Columbus on last Thursday. now \$16520, and the Legislature will

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The Republicant. would be Southern members chough to unite with the Republicans and pass the appropriation bills before win Rooth is now acting, was sold THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1877. the effect of stopping them would by the Sheriff a few days ago, bring-not be to convulse business by a ing \$85,000. The Washington dispatch, which practically unanimous on that sub- York at the opening of the present

would dare to face his constituents

NEW YORK LETTER.

claim made by the Democratic the memorial year was the sham fight that came off at Trenton on and conceded to Hayes by the unan- Tuesday. No well regulated Amer- a daughter into the palatial house imous judgment of a committee of ican family is without its engraving of the latter on Fifth Avenue. whom a majority are Democrats—a of "Washington Crossing the Delscrengthens those supporters of Mr. Haves whose hopes began to waver. Country, looking proudly conscious shine as an ornament in the aristoand, in the same measure, abates that he is having his picture taken, cratic society which for years it was Democratic confidence. It affords stands erect in a cranky little boat a conspicuous proof that Democratic supposed to be knocked hither and to amuse.

assertions are no criterion of truth, thither by the floating ice—an attifor if Mr. Tilden's friends could be tude which had the Great American so egregiously mistaken respecting | Parent been rash enough to attempt South Carolina, they may be also in under the circumstances, would inerror respecting the two other dis- fallibly have subjected his august mother, immediately after her puted States. At any rate, the person to a very cold and still more daughter's beau had bowed himself

country will no longer place much undignified ducking. Well, that out. reliance on what the Democratic picture is supposed to represent a politicians assert, but only on what scene which occured on Christmas the committees of investigation night, 1776, when the American arprove in regard to the disputed my took advantage of a wretchedly votes. On the face of the regular stormy night to get over to Trenton certificates, Mr. Hayes is elected, and punch the bullet heads of some and the burden of proof rests with hireling Hessians who were there the Democrats when a claim is carousing in fancied security. To made that certificates are invalidated by fraud. Electoral votes can | which was the real turning point of not be rejected on mere doubts or the Revolution-that is, so I am in-

suspicions, but only on conclusive formed; I wasn't there myself-the evidence. If full investigation valiant Jersey militia, always pantleaves the result in any State doubt- ing for gore and glory, arranged a ful, the arraigned canvassing board sham fight, which transpired as is entitled to the benefit of the aforesaid. Some 900 Continentals were pitted against about 700 Hes It is not surprising that Republi- sians, and after an immense amount can Senators are recovering from of running, shouting and perspiring only the least speck of gas. It isn't are the extremes of the statements the Ashtabula Fire Department for their recent misgivings. According on both sides, and a reckless conto present appearances, the Republishment sumption of blank cartridges, wal- I'll not allow it. I never did it. pological Society, has made lican party will exhibit vigorous loped the ruthless invaders and unity in insisting that Mr. Hayes made them all ruthless prisoners.

Mr. Bergh has come to the front remonstrance by the public voice. in great force. His men are every-As Tennyson finely says in his new where at once, arresting brutal drivers, releasing sick and abused animals from the traces, forcing trucks, wants me to marry him." We are persuaded that no other their horses and going for offenders Isn't this leap year? Where's your twelve in the drawing-room car, hearly a mile discant, the second a little nearer and the third the

while Mr. Hayes was only President horses and the act has been forbid-de facto; but the Republicans den by law. Several convictions would insist that Haves was both havs already been had, the punish-The ice in both the East and Hudden had taken an idle oath, what son Rivers is running in large further could he do? The first offi- blocks, forming a serious obstruccial act of a new President is to send | tion to the passage of ferry boats. the names of his proposed Cabinet It is an ill wind that blows nobody to the Senate for confirmation. The good, however, and so the gay young He said something to-night."

his appointments. A President ad- being up late o'nights, can safely ministers a government through his include in an extra morning nap official subordinates, but no officer, and excuse their appearance at buscivil or military, would give any iness at 10 a. m. by claiming to have eed to the commands of Mr. Til- been an hour or so on the ferry boat ments would be promptly confirmed, learned to perfection.

Now that the snow and ice effectary service would yield him ready tually cover everything edible on bedience. There would be perfect the ground, to the great indignation unity between the head of the gov of our million sparrows, we have a erament and all its members, while pretty sight in the City Hall Park, nov

which the Democratic party would of bread on his arm. He clears not dare to put in execution. "The away the snow near the fountain, voice of the people" would indeed be and scatters the bread crumbs upa "sword" if the House should be on the ground. A flock of sparrows before that coal is all gone I'll take a reckless enough to attempt to throw the country into anarchy by recourse number of birds increase daily.

is always in attendance, and the hand in it. Mind that, now."—Philadelphia Times. Our business men, tired of the

appropriations would be a two-broad one, the signatures already edged sword, and its sharpest edge obtained comprising those of the would be turned toward Mr. Tilden. very largest business houses and It would at least effectually cut of capitalists of the city to the numall his means for conducting a gov. ber of over a hundred, and might ernment, but it would not necessarily easily be increased to thousands. be futal to the administration of Mr. Efforts are being made to interest Hayes. It would call forth such the corresponding classes of Boston

continue to flow into the treasury, millions of capital are already com-although none could be drawn out mitted to the memorial. of it. Do but consider the effect on Amusements, although not quite the country, of locking money in as largely patronized as is usual at the public vaults at the rate of this season, keep a high standard of three hundred million dollars per attractiveness. Augustin Daly annum. How long could this pro-maintains the prestige of the Fifth cess go on before the whole business | Avenue Theatre with his magnificent community would be in rebellion? presentation of "The American," a What would Mr. Tilden's anii-con- new dramatization of his own from traction friends in the West say to the French of Dumas, in which, a device which would drain all the from the American standpoint, he money of the country out of the has improved immensely on the channels of circulation in about two original. No finer mounting of years? How long would the busi- plays of this character is done at

ore the whole country would rise tains the title role in a brand new as one man against Mr. Tilden and | English play called "Dan'l Druce," his pretensions? The threat of a part of great strength, in which he stopping the appropriations when shows to advantage his fine versathree hundred millions a year are tility. Messrs. Jairett & Palmer, flowing into the treasury is so in-sanely wild, so stupidly absurd, that view of exhibiting the safety from the House will never dare to exe- fire of the theatre, are extending invitations on different evenings to it was "sich a kinder nice name." ing, was recognized to-day by her The indebtedness of the Board is It is barely possible, but alto- various prominent classes of people If that girl ever marries, think of the brother, by means of a single

government are provided for up to by the illness of Clara Morris, the 1st of July, which affords sufficient time for Mr. Hayes to get his administration in successful operation. At Niblo's the Kiralfy Bros. are ing on a street.

Collated from the Cleveland Leader. Sufficient time has now elapsed to enable those who escaped alive to compare their recollections and experiences of the terrible calamity on the 29th, and arrive at perhaps as ascertained. In the terrible excitement incident to such a catastrophe, human beings naturally lose their consciousness to such a degree that their statements can not be fully trusted. After they have

ces with those of others, the truth is

A CAREFUL REPORT

port is as follows: engines, two express cars, one bag- when he arrived. The fire apparatus

are improving, and many will leave in a day or two. to-day were found two pieces of a preme command of the companies of den, whereas all Mr. Hayes' appoint -a little trick which they have sharply uttered her mother. "What chain, that evidently belonged to the the town. Knew there was a pipe wedding party, the glass stopple of at the engine house to which hose a cologne bottle, and two pocket might be joined. The engine there knives. One knife belonged to S. was all steamed up. Witness did H. Merrill, Dayton, New York, and not order any water thrown because is the only thing left of him. His he was told not to do so. The son, who has been at the wreck for wreck was burning considerably several days, immediately recognized when he arrived. The last person the slight memento, and was re- was taken out alive half an hour after joiced at finding even so much. No his arrival. Don't think any persons

of departed friends. In the case of they might have been recognized by J. W. Smith, of Toronto, Canada, there is apparently furnished another indication of the presence upon the scene of the disaster of experienced robbers. Mr. Smith is known to have had upon his person a gold pocket a telegram, which he had received the evening before he started, a registered letter and \$7,000 in money. This pocket was found with the telegram and regis-

Mr. Smith was of the firm of THE SADDEST SCENE

BROKE COMPLETELY down in his grief and wept like a child. The invalid wife mouned piteously, and there was not a perthe whole house but was moved to tears. Upon gathering An anti-horse-thief association round, the stricken wife communicated the following interesting facts: The father of the deceased is ninety years old, and does not know that his favorite son is out of the city. One of his brothers is in very frail health, and, it is feared, will not

to-day: Mrs. Cowper, of Toronto, turn out to contain only two pounds heek.

Canada, a very badly charred and a half,

A woman in Florida named her corpse, of which there was scarcely

The State

snow was deep and the wind was SCHOOL TEACHERS.

friends, could he have sent two

wheat in anticipation of a famine Smith Bros., Toronto, fruiters, and which is predicted by their prophets. The latest tree protector is a rubber ring set with bristling pins, which impale each adventurous

> Over 10,000 persons are in the various lunatic asylums of the United States, who were rendered insane by spiritualism.

ing southward with celerity.

be asked for relief.

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heat which will prevent breaking, fill with apples, boiling hot, and seal immediately. All jars and cans which have been emptied during the winter should now be refilled with apples. Put up in this way, they are always ready for immediate use-a great convenience when friends come unexpectedly.

Celery Culture. A correspondent at Milford, N.Y.

thus describes his treatment of Tur ner's Dwarf Celery, and his success in Vick's Floral Guide: "The seed was sown April 17th. The celery, when harvested, ranged in length from two to three feet, many heads measuring more than a yard. The blanched stalks, sitting in a celery glass, made it appear small, for they were white and crisp, many of them more than two feet long. We treat celery during the whole season to a liberal supply of water, and as often as once a week to a strong dose of liquid hen manure. We sift ground plaster (gypsum) on the plants twice at least; the first time soon after the fourth leaf appears. This makes them strong growers, and gives them a very dark, healthy color. One compost for the trenches is made in about this manner: One part of rotten barnyard manure, hen manure, pressed. and wood ashes mixed; one part of our soil (a gravelly loam), and three Maria," he explained, with a dreamy parts of rotten swamp muck, very old and fine. The above treatment will atives are elected in Ridgefield, and give us-it did last year-celery for Bangs will wear that coat after winter use, from twenty inches long and upwards, even though the seed. be sown in the open ground after June 1st. We prefer earlier sowing. however-from May 1st to 10th."

## VANDERBILT'S DEATH.

Commodore Vanderbilt died on Thursday morning, at nine minutes to 11. He remained perfectly conscious to the last moment, and died without a struggle. Dr. Deems was sent for at Mr. Vanderbilt's request, and prayed by the bedside. His entire family were sent for during the night, and remained to the end. His son, Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., arrived just before his father died. EFFECT ON STOCKS.

man is either a liar or a lunatic." Vanderbilt's death having been so long expected, it produced little ef- you be so rash? You won't have revelations from you." fect on the market.

HIS INVESTMENTS. dreadful election is over." It is estimated that Vanderbilt was the owner of stocks now worth \$85, legs," he gloomily rejoined. "By ful way upon the table, as 000,000. It is understood that the bulk of this root resource of the stocks now worth \$85, legs," he gloomily rejoined. "By ful way upon the table, as though the bitterest emotions filled bulk of this vast property is to be with shellac, if this infernal luck his breast. Then, with an effort to kept together, and the interest re- follows me to the end-that is, if regain his former happy mood, he

HIS LIFE.

Cornelius Vanderbilt was born on Staten Island, May 27, 1794, making father was a small market gardener, carrying his produce over in a rowboat to the city. The son followed the father's occupation in his boyhood, and by great industry and tact accumulated money. He married in 1813, when not quite twenty In 1814 he made money out of a contract for supplying aimy stores. Out of this money he bought his first schooner. He next went into the coasting trade; and next, for many years, engaged in steamboating. He established a line of steamers to California an investment which re l'il have to do it barefooted and upon the first objects that come began to speculate in railway stocks, all right, however," he added, more and to this pursuit the remaining cheerfully, "I can have my under-with their occult sciences, have not years of his life were devoted. In clothes and hat on when I wheel made great discoveries in the quesevery pursuit he accumulated money him. largely. His life is a striking exampte of success won by untiring in-

A Missent Passenger.

A Mr. Pratt, of Sunbury, Delaware County, sent his little daughter, of dry, warm weather. aged fourteen, to West Liberty, via Columbus and Springfield. She | masons in North America. forgot to get off at Springfield, however, and the kind-hearted con- al years past had his premises despoil ductor, on finding out the state of ed of pine and fir shrubbery for Christof the case, took her on with him to mas trees by thieves, and this year Cincinnati, escorted her to the he established a picket line around Grand Hotel, obtained one of the his property, consisting of five men, best rooms for her, and placed her armed with shot guns, who watch it do," said our host. under the care of a female attendant, day and night. all at his own expense. The little lady was royally cared for, and the next day the conductor, Mr. Woods, with a spontaneous growth of alpha brought her back on his train to Springfield, and sent her on her for the manufacture of paper stock. any anger. Then taking a small At a dance in Waynesburg, the

armed with a small but powerful Rev. Mr. Swaney, minister of a door with his niece on his arm, paid his dollar, walked to the middle of a set, knelt and offered prayer. The room became quiet, and when he had finished, he went away. A revival was in progress at his church, and his request that the dance be postponed had not been complied with. Hence, his action.

The proposed a radical change in the present system of spelling, and they raised about one-third of their bodies, and began to keep time to their master's music. Suddenly the fakir dropped his instrument and made several passes with his and made several passes with his lead; another was presumptive food for crabs and most above one distant head. room became quiet, and when he proposed a radical change in the

### WELDRED'S PREDICAMENT.

tain bets. He had ten dollars, all

bury. He bet it would go Republi

he did not give the result a thought.

only as it referred to his disposition

clap from a clear sky. In addition

to the loss of the money, irritating

enough in itself, came the libes of

said to his wife:

"How's that?" she asked.

His wife sighed.

At noon he came in and said:

shall's boy. He is waiting to see

you." Then the boy spoke up.
"Pa says Mr. Hawley was defeated

Mr. Weldred groaned as he caught

"Too true, Maria; too true," he

breeches. But I could not help it.

I could a sworn that General Haw-

ance. He seemed to be quite de

ley would a got it."

by gloomily observing:

"My goodness!" ejaculated the un

Tilden wouldn't a got one thousand

world is bottom side up, and every

Mr. Weldred's live interest in the

NEWS POINTS.

California tarmers are complaining

There are over 600,000 Free-

Jacob Hay, Easton, Pa., for sever-

It is estimated that 10,000,000

plant, the fibre of which is exported

objects and identify offenders.

The Paris police have just been

The London School Board has

general result is not assumed.

he inquiring look in Mrs. Weldred's

let me have your black pants?

TWEED-HIS GUESTS. His Luck in Betting on the Re-In Tweed's cosy little sitting sult -"Nothing to Wear." oom at Ludlow street jail, three persons were gathered one evening est in the late election than Mr. recently. A bright fire was blazing and all within the apartment was Weldred, of Danbury. He is a young joy and peace-with, possibly, liqmarried man, with a lovely wife and uid accessories. The prisoner and a bright, handsome child. For days his two visitors were seated together before the election he scarcely reat the table in easy-going conversamained in his attractive home long enough to get his meals. Ever tion. At this moment a knock was heard at the door, a card was handed hour to be spared from his work and in, and instructions to show in the necessary sleep, was devoted to his club-room, street discussions and new-comer followed. As this party newspapers. In fact, so well posted (whom we will call Jones) entered the room, Mr. Tweed arose from his was he determined to be, that he availed himself of every scrap of inhand, said: formation bearing on the campaign. Mr. Weldred not only desired to in-

seat at the table, and offering his "Well, old fellow, how do you do? Why hain't you been to see me be form himself on political principles, that he might cast his vote in a con-Mr. Jones, after a friendly shake scientions manner, but he wanted replied: "These ubiquitous gentlealso to post himself thoroughly on men of the press are around so conthe state of the canvass, that he stantly that I thought I would wait might better himself in a pecuniary way. Mr. Weldred is not a mon

until I could drop quietly in upon eved man, but he had a good wardrobe, and he felt safe in taking cer-"I am glad to see you-very glad to see you. Pray sit down. When the circle was again comfortably mended, Mr. Jones inhis ready cash, on the result in Dancan, and was so sure of winning that

"Well, Mr. Tweed, how have they treated you during your absence?" "Oh." responded the famous gen of the man's money. The result at night came upon him like a thunder tleman, "I got along all right until I reached that infernal Vigo. No wonder it is called the place of the

"Why?" asked Mr. Jones. his friends. Mr. Weldred, who an-"They put us in a little round cell in the bomb-proof of the fort, withbed; and the only place on which has ultimately proved a .very exwe could sit down was the sill of a dirty window, which looked out on the parade ground, and was pro-

"Where did you sleep?"
"We lay on the bare floor at first "Maria, I must take my overeoat until they were good enough to bring in a mattress." "How did you manage to pass away the time?" Mr. Jones in-"Oh, the State went Democratic. and I bet the coat that it would go

Republican. I never saw such cussed "Well, my companion, Mr. Hunt, smoked pretty constantly; and, though I never indulge myself, i gave me pleasure to see him do so. Now he is an ingenious fellow, and "Where's them white cassimeres, Maria? Iowa has gone Republican. devised the idea of cutting up som And he marched off in a sombre of the cigarette paper, and, with the aid of a lead pencil, manufacturing nanner with the white cassimeres. a set of dominoes. We spread these out on the floor, and played a good The next day at noon he found a oy sitting by the kitchen fire. His wife said: "John, this is Mr. Mar-

TWEED'S LITTLE JOKE. 'In connection with this matter, continued Mr. Tweed, smilingly for Congress, and would you please "I'll tell you a little joke. You remember they seized upon my baggage, and took it to Washington. This circumstance created a great deal of interest. The newspapers teemed with prospective developments, and talked so confidently sighed. "I must take off these that I began to think myself that they really had something on me at

The fat contributor to public in And he retired to change the gar terest here chuckled a little at his About three o'clock in the after-noon he again made his appear recollection of the sportive event, and resumed: "Well, Bliss and Fish, and old Father Taft, with spectacles on nose, proceeded, amid suppressed "I'll have to have that dress coat. excitement, to pore over the contents of my baggage. At length slips of tissue paper, about one inch long and half an inch wide. They were dotted over with strange pen-Mr. Bangs, who was waiting outcil marks, and made the hearts of side in a wagon, got the coat and departed, and Mr. Weldred returned the investigators beat fast with expectation. They settled intently down town, with a sickening pain in down to discover the hidden meaning of this mysterious cipher. After There was nothing new at night. some considerable reflection, a new But the next day, when he came light broke in upon the mind of Father Taft, and he suggested, with an nome at noon, he electrified his wife air of disappointment, that the sus-This is perfectly devilish! My picious objects were - dominoes! best pair of boots and that plush Did you ever hear such - non-

vest swept away by Indiana's ma-With a hearty laugh, Mr. Tweed drew some of the little papers from happy woman in despair,
"I can't help it," he protested. "I his coat pocket, and the whole party

became convulsed with mirth. could a-sworn on my dying bed that "Well, Uncle Bill," said Mr Jones, in a friendly fashion, "the majority in Indiana. I believe the public seems to think we are to have some strange developments after the manguration of our new Gover-"Oh, John," she said, "how could nor. They expect some startling

a rag on your back by the time this Mr. Tweed's face changed sud denly from a jocular to a grave ex-"Nor much to speak of on my pression. He gazed in a sad, thought-

there'll be enough of me left to put | said, facetiously: shellac on. But I won't be bluffed "I can open my mouth for nie down," he impetuously added. "If beefsteak in the morning; but-I have to commence on my lumbs, (and here the bitter expression re and eventually bet my liver, I'll win turned) "my enemies have not the crowbar to compel me to say any You ain't got anything more bet. I hope?" she asked, in a voice of ap- thing to the injury of my old friends." He added, in a slow, de-"Yes," he sighed. "There's this termined and painful tone: "I know striking our boat in the bow, crushcoat and vest," indicating the arti- nothing."

cles he wore, "on Louisiana and the pants on Florida." He sighed The Charmers of Hindostan. drearily and sank into a chair. Then he said, it a voice whose quivwho live in the silence of the ering he vainly strove to conceal: das, perform feats far surpassing "If Tilden loses the election, I've the prestidigitations of Robert If Tilden loses the election, I've the got to wheel McClelland, the barber, the whole length of Main street; paid him handsomely. In 1857, he bareheaded. If South Carolina is across their way, that I have often

> tated in Europe.
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> One one occasion while I and others were in a cafe with Sir Maxwell, he ordered his debochy to in troduce the charmer. In a few moments a lean Hindoo, almost naked, with an ascetic face and bronzed color, entered. Around his neck, arms, thighs, and body were coiled serpents of different sizes. After saluting us, he said, "God be with you, I am Chibh Chonder, son of Chibh-Gonthalh-Maya." "We desire to see what you can

tions which have recently been agi-

"I obey the orders of Siva, who has sent me here," replied the fakir, squatting down upon one of the marble slabs. acres of land in Algeria are covered

The serpents raised their heads and hissed, but without showing pipe, attached to a wick in his hair, he produced scarcely audible lamp, which they conceal under the sounds imitating the tailupaca, a overcoat, but by whose aid they can bird that feeds upon bruised cocoa-instantly throw a blinding light on nuts. Here the serpents uncoiled themselves, and one after another

with. Hence, his action.

According to a document printed in the New England Genealogical Journal, Boston in 1714, with a population of about 10,000, had thirty-two innholders, four common victions of 40 cents per bushel the possible of 40 cents per bushel the per bushel to the per price of 40 cents per bushel, the crop is worth \$518,000,000. The en coffee-house keepers licensed to sell away our gaze from him. At this on the edge of the sand. A mule seen an invitation in the shape of crop is worth \$518,000,000. The entire yield of all our gold and silver mines for the year is only \$85,250, 000. Talk about your bonanzas! coffee house keepers neensed to senting away our gaze from film. At this moment a small shocra, whose business it was to hand fire in a 'small brazier for lighting cigars, yielded of the sand. A mule moment a small shocra, whose business it was to hand fire in a 'small brazier for lighting cigars, yielded of the sand. A mule moment a small shocra, whose business it was to hand fire in a 'small brazier for lighting cigars, yielded of the sand. A mule moment a small shocra, whose business it was to hand fire in a 'small brazier for lighting cigars, yielded of the sand. A mule moment a small shocra, whose business it was to hand fire in a 'small brazier for lighting cigars, yielded of the sand. A mule moment a small shocra, whose business it was to hand fire in a 'small brazier for lighting cigars, yielded of the sand. A mule moment a small shocra, whose business it was to hand fire in a 'small brazier for lighting cigars, yielded of the sand. A mule moment a small shocra, whose business it was to hand fire in a 'small brazier for lighting cigars, yielded of the sand. A mule was then made fast, and the great devil-fish for the New York Aquanta in the sand. A mule sand of the retailers 17, were females.

to his influence, lay down and fell asleep. Five minutes passed thus, and we felt that if the manipulations were to continue a few seconds more we should all fall asleep. Chondor then rose, and making two more passes over the shoera, said to "Give the commander some The young serpent rose, and with out tottering came and offered fire to his master. It was pinched, pulled about, till there was no doubt of its being actually asleep. Nor would it move from Sir Maxwell's side till ordered to do so by

the traditional door-nail.

are terrible weapons of defense.

These huge rays are found in

Tampa Bay in the summer, of much

greater dimensions; but we do not

complain. This one was quite large

Whosoever.

A soldier, who had lived quite s

long life in sin, lay on a hospital

cot, sick and full of trouble. A kind

nurse stood near, who, seeing the patient very restless, asked what

The soldier took the cup in his

"It is almost time for the sur-

geon to come in," said the nurse

"Well, he can't do much for me.

sighed the poor man; "it ain't such

help that I want. Oh, I'm a dread-

what the Bible had to say to

"Oh, yes," moaned the sick man,

no use in it. It's a long time since

I've had anything to do with the Bible, and I'm the greatest sinner in the world; and it's all dark

"But listen to what Jesus says,"

said the nurse, opening the Bible at the third chapter of John's gospel. The man listened until she had fin-

ished the sixteenth verse: "For

God so loved the world, that he

gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting

"Stop," said he; "read again."

The nurse repeated the verse.

mean?" the sick man eagerly in-

"But what does that 'whosoever

"It means," said the nurse,

"And so vile and hardened?"

"And sick, and wretched, and

"The very one, exactly. There

is nobody so wicked, or so low, or so miserable, but that he can have

Jesus, if he wants him, and be

"Read it once more!" and the

sick man looked into the nurse's

face as if he were grasping the last

"Whosoever; yes, anybody, black

or white, wise or unlearned, rich or

poor, happy and vigorous, or miser-

able and nigh unto death-anybody,

on condition of faith, hope, and sub

The sick soldier, we trust, be-

lieved at the eleventh hour: for as

he lay on his bed day after day,

Go in, Fighting Men.

Yes; the men who fought from

1861 to 1865, on either the Federal or

Confederate side, will consent to war

gan talking "war" in 1860, and talked, talked, talked "war" for

unsheathing a sword, and are still

who got enough of war when fight-

has been for you the realization of

Ruskin advises girls to dress

plainly, but in bright colors and in

the best materials. "Learn dress-

Memphis Avalanche.

ahead-all dark!"

everybody."

"Yes."

a new trust.

drink?"

We then examined the other cobras. Paralyzed by magnetic influence, they lay at full length on the ground. On taking them up we found them stiff as sticks, They were in a state of complete catalepsy. The fakir then awakened them, and they then returned and again coiled themselves round his body. On asking him if he could make us feel his influence, he made better. a few passes over our legs, and instantly we lost the use of these limbs; we could not leave our seats. He then released us as easily as he had paralyzed us.

Chibh Chondor closed his seance by experimenting upon inanimate trembling hand, but said, "No, this isn't what I want; it isn't like objects. By mere passes with his hands in the direction of the object to be acted upon, and without this. leaving his seat, he paled and extinguished lights in the furthest kindly. parts of the room, moved the furniture, including the divans upon which we sat, opened and closed doors. Catching sight of a Hindoo who was drawing water from a well ful wicked man; and the way is all in the garden, he made a pass in dark before me-all dark." The his direction, and the rope suddenly nurse was a Christian, and by this stopped in its descent, resisting all time had discovered what was the the efforts of the -astonished man matter with the patient; so the With another pass the tope again nurse sat down beside him, and descended. asked if he wouldn't like to hear

I asked Chibh-Chondor: "Do you employ the same means in act- wicked men, who want something ing upon inanimate objects that you do upon living creatures?" wicked men, who want something the surgeon and the nurse cannot give. He replied, "I have only one "that's it; but I'm afraid there is means.

"The will. Man, who is the reult of all intellectual and material forces, must dominate over all. TheBrahmins know nothing besides

CATCHING A MARINE TAR-

Some New Yorkers off the Coast of Florida Measuring the Devil.

MAYPORT, FLA., Dec. 20.-The New York Aquariam has for some ime had an expedition in Florida for the special purpose of capturing shark, or devil-fish, for its tanks n the way of excitement, musquito oites, and chronic duckings, we have had the full worth of our money; but the last mentioned monster has played the adjective part of himself

He is variously known here as the sea-devil, the unicorn devil, and the red-devil: all of these names are well chosen. When we first arrived on the shore of this marine hades, an extremely dark darkey informed us that here was the home of the monster, and that he grew to uneye we saw his huge form winding est, and the vilest, and the sickest, most, because they need him most. Whosoever, let him be whom he up Broadway, followed by small boys innumerable. The fish in question is a huge ray, that often reaches | may.' a width of twenty feet. He has a ong, whip-like tail, and, as we subsequently found, is about as pleasant to meet as a roaring lion. No hope. "Whosoever believeth, then net was strong enough to hold him, it means me?" be exclaimed, and and he would not take any notice of his face grew calm and bright with sharp hook.

In a dark hour we decided to try the effect of a spear in one of his side wings, that we supposed would heal quickly. Our boat was a dugout, the forward part of which had been extended downward to the entire neglect of the beam, so that we were just able to fit in five in a row. after the manner of a huge coffin. We pushed off, and moved down the these precious words of the Saviour shore, the man in the bow, harpoon were often on his lips, his soul's in hand, thirsty for the fray. A hope and comfort as he went large shoal of mullets were jumping down to death.—British Work-ahead of us, about half a mile off, man. and in the centre of them a heavy wave was seen moving around that told of something out of the common run. Coming nearer, the man in the bow whispered that it was the devil ish himself and no mistake. We drew closer and closer, until a if conducted on the proper basis.

huge black spot was visible. We They are willing that the frothy rose up to look, and at the same patriots, North and South, who bemoment the man threw the harpoon. For the next moment all was a power to open my mouth with a dreary void. The immense creature four years without firing a gun, or rose from the water like an exploding torpedo, and came down like the howling for gore, shall now go to weight of a pile-driver, one wing the front and fight. The veterans ing the frightened darkey into both ing was to be done, together with lee and windward scuppers at once, all others who prefer peace, will coating him over with a beautiful manage the affairs of the country, Many of these Hindoo jugglers, coat of slime, and threatening to furnish these belligerents the sinconvert us all into human flotsam ews of war, and stand behind them and jetsam. Yells of "Cut the with fixed bayonets to see that they rope" and "Get to the windward," toe the mark. It is to be under-Houdin, and there are many others wherever that was, were heard stood on either side that the battle who produce the most curious phe above the rush of water and hiss of is to rage until the last armed foe and if Hayes wins South Carolina, nomena in magnetism and catalepsy the line that was going out at the expires. There must be no survirate of forty miles an hour, our vors to tell the tale. The stock of brave harpooner keeping time in a red-hot warriors must be closed wonderful series of back and head out. Biz is biz. posturing in his attempts to keep clear of it. As near as I could indge, we were headed for Spain, Burlington Hawk-Eye.] half full of water and one man missing. Looking around, we disovered him standing up to his Been it calls up in your memory waist on a shoal half a mile off. He when you loved a fair young gir had been jerked overboard at the with all the fervor and passionate first round; and there on the shoal ardor of a manly nature, when your he remained for over an hour, feel- very soul had caught the inspira-

ing, as he told us, like a condemned tion of her presence, and her face ighthouse at high tide. It was evident something must be all that was tender, fair, and pure, lone, and, while some bailed, the and when the loss of this prize has rest attempted to haul in the line. swept over your heart like a sirocco Gradually we drew nearer to our team, who gave us signs of giving hard, ten years after, to look over ont. It was evident that he never an alley fence, when looking for could be caught alive, so the agony your runaway boy, and see her in was increased by a pair of grains in the back yard of a corner grocery, his back. This brought the blood, and with a draggled petticoat, a man's and we gradually came down to hat perched on her head, and common time. Amid splashes, jerks stretching a flapping shirt over a from the fish, and yells from the line, while she holds two clothesmen, we got fairly over him, and pins between her teeth. sent a third large whale harpoon into him. Next minute, the long whip of a tail came over the boat. striking old Ram, the colored man, and causing a general and hasty making yourself, with pains and sitting down. This was the last time, and use a part of every day in effort. We floated over the black needlework, making as pretty glided to the floor. As soon as mass, about three miles from where they touched the ground they we started, victors, but not yet who have not the time or the taste

measured him, and found from wing to wing eighteen a half feet, and from the tip of the tail to the nose twenty three feet. The tail alone was eleven feet long, and as large at the base as a man's wrist, tapering down to a most delicate lash. Immediately above the base of the tail are three bony serrated stings that

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On or about March 1st, the Boot and Shoe store of Sam'l McFadden will be moved to the room one door south of Russell's Drug Store. DRESS GOODS reduced to close out

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We have just had consigned to us, by one of the largest fur manufacturers of the country, a large lot of

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CARPETS and OIL CLOTHS are lower than ever at J. Sperry & Co's. Compare goods and prices before you

## Notice.

I will be in Mt. Vernon on or about the 5th of February, for the purpose of tuning Pianos. Leave your orders at Chase & Cassils. J. S. Marquis.

Don't forgot to call on Bunt & Co. when you come to the city, 4-2 You will be astonished to find how

cheap they are selling GROCERIES. Jones' Block, corner High and Mulberry streets.

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Go to Hunt & Co's, to sell your Produce. They are paying more for choice Butter than any other firm in the city

Hunt & Co. keeps the celebrated Seaside Oysters constantly on hand at Bottom Prices. 4-2

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer cleanses the head from dandruff. Give it a trial.

NEWBURG, O., June 8th, 1876. split kindling and bring in wood the Mr. Lawson. My Dear Sir:-I have night before. been a great sufferer from Nervous Headache for twenty years or more; and I teel called upon to acknowl- tell when the sun rises and sets, but edge to you the relief I received from they furnish no information as to how the use of your nervous "Curative," which surpasses any remedy I have thickly settled neighborhood. ever used. It affords me great pleasure to recommend it to the pub-Yours with respect, Jos. TURNEY.

Israel Green, agent.

## Notice.

All purchasers, remember that from this date Frank W. Miller has made a large reduction on all his Waterproofs, Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, Blankets, Lap-Robes, Shawls, etc., etc., at actual cost. Jan'y 1st, 1877.

You can always find a splendid land, Mt. Vernon & Columbus Rail- Mass. stock and latest styles of Hats, Caps, way, received a large oil-can, as Furs. Boots' and Shoes, Trunks and New Year's present, from the "boys" Valises, at Van Akin's, in Kirk Block. on the road. Some very oily speeche Also, Buffalo Robes at greatly reduced | were made. 2-4 w

the invention of the Sewing Machine frames were put up in the dining-Intelligence, industry and competence. urday night. If this be true in the abstract as regards the average sewing machine, with velous embodiment of all that is useful \$150 at Union Depot, Columbus, the and beautiful is sewing machine other day. It was found by a stranger, mechanism, the Victor Sewing Ma- who handed it to Conductor Bonny, others, not only in its adaptability to Barnes. do all kinds of work, but in the ease with which it is done. It may be said chines, and only familiarity with the ing the body. machine will enable our readers fully to appreciate how far he has succeeded. Coasting is a very pleasant and if not, then on Tuesday, sure. We It is not too much to say the ma- healthful pastime for the youngsters, have received a number of letters conchine will last a lifetime. Salesroom but the authorities should see to it that taining items, which came to hand 54 East 10th Street, New York City, the sidewalks are not used for this too late to utilize their contents. The and in all the large cities of the coun- sport. Pedestrians find great diffi- writers have our thanks for their en-

# The Republican.

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Elisha Bird to Minerva Stinemetz.

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ber for forty-five years.

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Tommy says he can have no

A Mr. Williams, of Urbana, who ha

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, city.

It is a solemn thing to get out

The almanaes are good enough t

long a coal pile ought to last in

down to the capital is very little.

A bill has been introduced in the

House (Columbus) to turn over the

ury to the fire department, This

means no compromise on the part of

C. Chapman, engineer on the Cleve-

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See the advertisement of Mr. G. O

Rev. Wm. Thompson, rector of the

not occur more than once a year.

Thus there will be no preferred

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1877. ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS Atlantic States ARRIVE.

Newark and East. DEPART. Mansfield and North...... Mansfield and West...... Newark and East...... Columbus and Cincinnati 8.00 A. M.
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GEO. B. WHITE, P. M.

ceive due mention.

. 5.15 P. M by disposing of groceries, drygoods, 2.00 P. M 5.31 P. M.

The following officers were elected at the regular meeting of Mount Zion Lodge, No. 9, F. and A. M., on Dec. 1st, 1876: R. B. Marsh, W. M.; Wm. Copies of the REPUBLICAN may be obiels, Sec'y; George W. Sandford, S. D.; W. A. Crouch, J. D.; J. R. Wallace, Tyler.

Thomas D. Jones, the eminent Cincinnati sculptor, is about to commence a bust of President-elect Haves. The excellent work done heretofore by Mr. Jones-we can mention busts of For the first insertion, 10 cents per Ewing, Corwin and Lincoln as widely-known examples-is sufficient assurance that the contemplated bust For each succeeding insertion, 5 will be a success.

A fine specimen of the nocturna bird was killed by Mr. John Schnebly locals. Locals inserted among readon New Year's day. This handsome ing matter will be charged extra specimen of the strix nivea species has peen taxidermized, and is now at the dental rooms of Dr. McKoweon. The measurement of the wings, when spread, was six and a half feet; height nearly two feet. This is the second While we have received a large owl of this species captured in this number of new subscribers, we hope section recently.

the friends of the REPUBLICAN will keep the ball rolling. We firmly be-Rev. Fleming James, D. D., Chaplain of Kenyon College, and rector of upon our list by the close of 1877, if the Church of the Holy Spirit, each old subscriber would do as a few preached to the congregation of St. are doing. Bring in one, two or three Paul's Episcopal Church Sunday mornnew names-the more subscribers, the ing. His sermon, an extemporaneous better we can make the paper. Our one, was thoroughly practical and agent tells us that a good many promvery impressive. Gambier, in the adise to subscribe if the REPUBLICAN will dition of Dr. James to its pulpit and only keep up to its present standard. We shall charge nothing for it, if it is

Communion service last Sunday at Eggs are twenty-five cents a dozen although every one's sleighing. Eggs-The weather-clerk is certainly bent on having the unterrified Democracy People should not grumble at our pavements in their present condition. Cochran; Treas., S. L. Baker.

On Monday evening next, January Judge Greer issued the following 15th, our readers must not forget is the solitary permit during the week past: date that Mr. John Thompson, the famous comedian, is to appear at Kirk Hall in the celebrated drama entitled. 1877 began on Monday and will "On Hand, or True to the Last," in which he will assume no less than thirteen characters; also, introduce his songs, dances and musical solos. No person should send poetry to an editor without sending also two new come, as he makes a tour of the world fun with his sled, for on coming home, in London, England, in April. Sehe's-sled around by the ear by his cured seats are now for sale at Taft's book store, where the diagram of the hall may be seen.

kept a careful record, reports the "Wide Awake" begins its new year with a new and very pretty cover, designed by Miss L. B. Humphrey, representing children at various Rev. W. T. Bodine, D. D., President of Kenyon College, will preach (D, V.) periods of their growth in the enjoyment of favorite sports and amusemorning and evening, Sunday next, at ments, including the seasonable one are quite a number of poems and elsewhere." St. Paul's Church, is now in Galli- stories having reference in one way or polis, where his wife has been passing another to Christmas and New Year's the winter. They will return next bed these cold mornings, especially "Christmas," "Children's Faces, when you recollect that you forgot to and "About a Magician." There are Eytinge; "Lili's Travels in Santa Claus Land," by Ellis Town; "A Confederate Christmas Tree;" Wm.

an out-of-order machine placed in good hands, and the cost of sending gas fund in the Mount Vernon treaspitals. Only \$2,00 per annum, free of

Ex. and Ex.

A young man in town is having a is without foundation. Although Mechanical ingenuity culminated in pair of slippers worked. The quilting these gentlemen have had several and millions of toiling women were room yesterday, and eleven girls set to the bread and water diet they have elevated from drudgery and poverty to work, and hope to finish them by Sat- been serving up to their patrons would

A gentleman mamed Barnes, from what force must it apply to that mar- | Condit, lost a pocket-book containing chine, which has fairly eclipsed all last Thursday, who returned it to Mr.

to have carried its admirers by storm reservoir last week, our local said that is of interest in the neighborhood. Banner," assisted by lesser lights of as soon as its capability for work be- a large corps of men was at work, etc. | Send us the facts-we will fit them for | the order in the chorus. comes known. The aim of its inven- | Our devil set it up "corpse," and they | the press, if necessary tor has been to discard every useless do say the Coroner rode a half day complication peculiar to ordinary ma- through a blinding snow storm, hunt- to all correspondents: Mail your Kirk Hall. Refreshments served in

The Ohio river is closed from its source to its mouth, and the Mississippi from its source to Memphis; and the country is covered with snow from Maine to Louisiana, and from from the Rocky Mountains to the

A parent who refuses to take a respectable newspaper into his family because it is unfit reading, and expects his children to be fit for business when grown up, would vote for Sitting Bull for President, without recognizing the impropriety of the act.

. The Genial Quadrille Club gave one of their delightful hops at Woodward Hall on Friday evening, nearly thirty couples participating in the enjoyable affair. This club has under contemplation a dramatic entertainment, the play, time and place of which will re-

From bills printed at this office we learn that Messrs. A. M. & S. B. Dodds, of Martinsburg, intend to auctioneer off their entire stock of horses, buggies, wagons, harness, sleighs, stoves, etc., on Saturday, the 27th inst. They also intend continuing the sale

cents a line, to occupy a position to

At a regular meeting of Knox Lodge, No. 31, K. of H., Mount Vernon, Ohio. January 3d, 1877, the following officers were installed by the D. D. G. D., S. C. Thompson, for the ensuing term Whitney; A. D., Wm. Cochran; Chap-lain, C. G. Smith; Guide, J. M. Rob-gence of the death of his only daughlain, C. G. Smith; Guide, J. M. Roberts; Reporter, W. T. Critchfield; F. Mawer; Sentinel, Wm. Timms; Trus- White, and a portion of his family tees, C. Magers, D. W. Agnew, Wm.

of skating. Among the contributions very many friends in Columbus and Day. Among the poems in this number are illustrated ones by Mrs. L. C. Whiton, Edgar Fawcett, and Mrs. S. M. B. Piatt, entitled, respectively, stories entitled, "Two Days Before Christmas," by Hannah R. Hudson: 'What Happened to the Baby," by Margaret Eytinge, illustrated by Sol. M. F. Round opens his "Child Marian Abroad" with Child Marian's jolly Miller, of Columbus. It pays to have May's serial, "Quinnebasset Girls," "Christmas on Shipboard;" Sophie opens well; "Good-for-nothing Polly," who is growing in character, is still the same good-for-nothing boy in his daily practice. The Little Folks all over the country are represented by the letters which they have sent with their dolls to the Dolls' Fair, as Christmas gifts to the children in the hos-

> The report that ex-Sheriff J M Armstrong and the Hon. ex-Sheriff A. J. Beach had leased the Curtis House

> postage. Ella Farman, editor. D.

Lothrop & Co., publishers, Boston,

years' experience in keeping hotel, still hardly satisfy the class of guests likely to stop at the grand hotel mentioned

To Correspondents.

We still want correspondence from every village and school district in the county from which we have none. Send us the news-accidents, births,

And one word of special importance letters or postal cards so that they will the hall during the evening. reach us by Monday's mail, if possible; try. D. S. MITCHELL, Agt., No. 3 culty in locomotion on some of our deavors, and we cordially ask them umn on our first page. A good op-Kremlin, Mt. Vernon, O. 3-3m bill sidewalks.

The people are generally enjoying portunity for a bargain.

The people are generally enjoying good health.

PLEASANT. to come again.

Knights of Pythias Election Personal Items Mrs. A. J. Beach is dangerously ill

Jack Harper returned to Baltimore

Will. Denny, as the escort of Miss

Clara White, started for New York on

Miss Mary E. Seymour, lady princi-

pal of the Cleveland Female Seminary,

who has been spending the Christmas

vacation at the residence of Mrs. J. W.

Seymour, Prospect Hill, this city, re-

Mr. Porte B. Crandall terminated

his engagement with Baldwin, the

launching again into the hat and fur

business in one of our Northwestern

Mr. E. E. Green, druggist, of Sparta,

was in fown on Friday, "stocking

up," and reports business good in that

Mrs. Henry Horkheimer, nee Miss

Messrs, J. M. Armstrong & Co. will

Miss Ella Henderson is now slowly

Hon, C. Delano and lady left the

city, Monday noon, for Washington.

Mrs. M. G. Kirk arrived in town or

Monday night, and is now visiting at

Hon. R. C. Kirk's residence, Gambier

Dr. Larimore, of this city, is now

giving semi-weekly lectures before the

students of the Columbus Medical

College on "Minor Surgery." These

lectures do not interfere with his prac-

Mr. J. S. Reeder, of the Cincinnati

Enquirer, gave us a call on Tuesday.

He is President of the Patriotic Order.

tice throughout this county.

Ella Wolf, now residing in Zanes-

Wolf, on Gambier street.

grocery business.

diphtheria.

D. C.

street.

Monday.

in this city.

attending school.

possible recovery.

friends at Zanesville and vicinity.

Mr. H. L. Curtis, wife and family

returned frem Keokuk, Iowa, on Fri-

day evening, after an extended and de-

lightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

Very many residents of this county

will regret to learn of the severe ill

ness of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Voor

miles west of Newcastle, was burned

yesterday morning, the family barely

escaping in their night dresses. Noth-

PICKINGS FROM PLEASANT.

The Christian Church at Pleasant

Hill has just closed a protracted

meeting of some two weeks' dura-

tion, conducted by Elders Wright

of Coshocton, and Peters, of Apple

ton. Regular services every Sab

bath by Elder Wright. Services at the Mount Pleasant (Presbyterian)

Church every two weeks by Rev. Mr.

Newton; the first sermon of 1877 on

the second Sabbath. Preaching at

Hopewell (Methodist) Church every

two weeks. St. John's (Lutheran

is at present without any regular

Hunt's Station has evening services

every two weeks by Rev. Mr. Kauff-

The school in No. 7 is taught by

William Hodges, of Homer; in No.

it would not be at all strange if some

girl should Hang herself before

long; will report the accident as

soon as it happens. No. 3 is taught by S. Wood; No. 4, by Mr. Wood, of Michigan, and No. 5, by S. Got

The Pleasant Hill Church had :

sociable a few weeks since, enter-

tained partly by Professor Marsh.

of Mount Vernon. Receipts, about

Mr. J. Warman, Jr., has put new

machinery in his mill for flouring

wheat, and promises to do just as

The farm of the late Martin

administrator's sale in a short

Mr. J. T. Smith, ex-Township

Graham, of Marshall County, Iowa,

is still visiting friends in Pleasant

Pleasant Township, though the

smallest but one in the county, has

the one at Hunt's), three resident

ministers, three flouring mills, three

grocery and notion stores, two rail-

roads, carrying six daily mails; a

post-office, freight and express

office; one of the best yards for

shipping stock between Newark and Sandusky, and it is said some years

good work as anybody.

chall.

services. The Methodist Church at

ing was saved. Cause unknown.

Chittenden, parents of Mrs. Curtis.

turned to Cleveland on Saturday,

Tuesday morning.

At the regular meeting held Thur day evening, Dec. 28th, the following with pneumonia. term: Representative to Grand Lodge Sam. H. Peterman; P. C., William Appleton; C. C., Leroy G. Hunt: V. C., T. H. Trimble; P., Frank N. now on our streets a new man. This Bunn; K. of R. and S., U. O. Stevens: great change is due to the medicinal M. of F., S. H. Peterman; M. of E. qualities of the water at Hot Springs, J. H. Stevens; M. at A., W. P. Ark., which he has been testing. Roberts; I. G., J. W. F. Tiffany Miss Bessie Devin will graduate at O. G., S. P. Weaver. the coming June commencement of

the Cleveland Female Seminary. She Accident. has been visiting at her home on Main While out hunting near Millersburg street during the holidays, and left the city on Monday for Cleveland. on Saturday night, after a two weeks' sojourn in our city

last Friday, Mr. Levi Hersh, of this city, accidentally discharged his rifle. the ball entering his fore-arm, shat-tering the bone. He was taken to Millersburg, Dr. Pomerene, of that town, dressing the wound. Mr. Hersh is now at his home on East High street. Dr. Bedell, his attending physician, says the wound is a severe one, and the ball still remains near the bone, though he does not think amputation will be necessary.

Mr. Fred . Shattuck. That the subject of this sketchformer resident of this city and late hatter, last Saturday. Mr. C. intends solicitor of the C., Mt. V. & C. R. R. -lost his life through the Ashtabula accident, is now proven beyond a cities the coming spring. doubt. General Ticket Agent J. A. Tilton, on learning of Mr. Shattuck's probable death, at once visited the scene to identify, if possible, his re- thriving village. M. Koons, S. W.; Alex. Cassil, J. W.; mains among the debris. Mr. Tilton Freeman Ward, Treas.; O. G. Dan- found nothing that was known positively to belong to Mr. Shattuck, ex- ville, is visiting her father, Mr. A. cepting remnants of a pocket-book

which contained railroad passes on which were the name of the missing one. A roll of bills, together with the passes and pocket-book, are at Superintendent Jones' office in this city. The bills will be sent to the Treasury Department for redemption, as they are now nothing more than so much charred paper.

The company loses a valuable traveling agent in the death of Mr. Shattuck.

Advance Amusement Fozer.

John Thompson's Dramatic Company will perform at Kirk Hall on the 15th inst. Mme, Chanfrau's Theatrical Trour

is booked for Kirk Hall, Jan. 19th. The Senior Dramatic Association of this city will present "Among the Breakers," and "Pickwick Papers," in about three weeks. The day, place and a full description of characters will be noticed in subsequent issues. The Shakesperian Club has under

contemplation a dramatic entertainment. The play or time has not been determined. The ladies of the Apollo Social So

ciety intends giving a "hop" at Apollo Hall on Wednesday evening next. The Amateur Dramatic Society has concluded to postpone indefinitely society, has secured a gentleman of their proposed reappearance on the talent and worth. stage.

The ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will, next month, give tableaux entertainment.

Death of Miss Anna Miller. The many friends and acquaintances

Dictator, J. W. Myers; V. D., A. A. of Mr. T. Ewing Miller in this comter, will sympathize deeply with him R., R. C. Mitchell; Guardian, Wm. and his family. Postmaster G. B. went to Columbus Saturday evening to attend the funeral. We reproduce a notice of this estimable young lady's demise, found in the State Journal of Saturday: The death of Miss Anna Miller.

only daughter of Mr. T. Ewing Miller,

is announced this morning. Her friends have been much pained during of this city, and now living in Keokuk, ness her rapid decline, on account of Iowa. H. L. Curtis kindly furnished disease of a pulmonary character. She the sad news, saying further that This will be the last opportunity of was of delicate organization, but it has seeing Mr. Thompson for some time to been but a very short time since she became seriously ill. Miss Miller was shortly, commencing an engagement a most amiable and accomplished young lady. There was a modesty and grace-a gentleness of disposition about her, that attracted all who met her; and these qualities, combined with her intellectual endowments and fine educational attainments, made her at once the joy and pride of a happy household, and a favorite in a large circle of acquaintances. The deep affliction which has fallen upon Mr. Miller and his family through her death, will be keenly appreciated by

Washington's Birthday The Patriotic Order of Sons America proposes having a grand celebration in Mount Vernon on February 22d, 1877. At a meeting of the Arrangement Committee, Jan. 6th, the following additional committees were

appointed: On Invitation and Reception-Dr. S. C. Thompson, W. A. Crouch, D. W. Agnew, W. H. Sanderson, D. W. Wood, Wm. Whittington. On Print- 2, by D. Hanger, of Utica. As Mr. ing and Halls-Leroy G. Hunt, Wm. H. is a very respectable young man. Cochran, S. L. Baker. On Decoration -D. W. Wood, George Baker, John Tousley, W. A. Crouch, C. Whittington, H. G. Boynton. On Music-J.W. F. Singer, H. C. Parker, Chas, Smith. On Social Hop-L. G. Hunt, H. C. Parker, D. W. Wood, G. L. Singer. The long roll will be sounded at P. M., as a signal to all camps and

members of the order to assemble the headquarters assigned them, and prepare for a grand parade, which will form promptly at 2 P. M., with W. A. Crouch as Chief Marshal; W. H. and Wm. Sanderson, Jr., as assist-

Camps will form in the following order: First, Silver Cornet Band; second, Camp 36; third, Camp 35; fourth, Camp 34; fifth, Camp 33; sixth, visiting camps and members of the order: seventh, Camp 31; eighth, State and National officers in carriages. Immediately after the procession has

been dismissed, the members and friends of the order are especially invited to meet at Kirk Hall, where, af- and vicinity. ter the reading of the Declaration of Independence by President W. A. Crouch, speeches by prominent speak- five schools, five churches (including ers will be listened to by the assembly, interspersed with music, both instrumental and vocal, singing of national airs, &c., by a chorus of 100 voices. Bro. State President John S. Reeder marriages, deaths, debates, social will positively sing, in his happy In our notice of the breaking of the gatherings, etc., etc.-anything that style, the good old "Star-Spangled

> The day's entertainment will con- Laks Erie Division of the B. & O. clude with a social soirce dansante at R. R. By order of the Committee of Arrangements. T. J. McBride,

S. L. Baker, Sec'y. Ch'n. first-class nursery of fruit and ornamental trees, a home for friendless Attention is called to No. 173 in J. orphans, managed by Rev. Mr. Mc-Braddock's column, in the last col-Wherter and wife.

MILFORDTON

On Tuesday evening, January 2, the question of "Female Suffrage" W. T. Patton, who, six weeks ago, was discussed at the Mink Street school-house. The judges gave their was almost helpless from a severe atlecision in favor of the negative. tack of inflammatory rheumatism, is

At the Myers school-house, the uestion that was to be discussed last Friday eve., was postponed till next Friday eve., because some of the leading speakers were not present. The "Compulsory Education question was taken up and well handled. The judges decided: one for the affirmative, and two for the negative. The house was full, and Locusts" were in abundance.

Buyers are offering \$6 per cwt for hogs in this vicinity.

VARIETIES.

ESSAY ON MAN. At ten, a child; at twenty, wild; At thirty tame, if ever; At forty, wise; at fifty, rich; At sixty, good, or never

Cardinal red silk boots are no worn with ball dresses. Sponge your windows with alco hol, and they will not crust with

Sweetening one's coffee is generally the first stirring event of the An eel is not so slippery as a politician, but it can live on water

Brigham Young made no New Year's calls, but sent a bushel of cards to his family.

The Milwaukee girls did not have wine on New Year's Day, but kept a cool keg of lager in the hall. succeed Mr. John Ponting in the On the margin of a novel in the Cleveland Public Library the following is inscribed: "the pangs of recovering after a severe attack of love is grate i hav been ther my

In an art gallery: First Connoisseur, with enthusiasm, as he pauses before a group in marble-"No mistaking that! That's true Canova! Second Connoisseur, after tapping it with his knuckles and listening to gist. see if it is hollow-"Yes, real Canova. Best quality. Solid all the way through. No veneering."

Christmas morning they stood before the altar, and the sound of the wedding bells was sweeter to them than the music of the spheres. On Christmas morning four years later a bald-headed man jumped out of

ustrated History of the Great Cen-J. C. Larwill, of Loudonville, was tennial Exhibition," with a full deregistered at the Rowley House on scription of all the buildings, and all the objects of interest exhibited in Mrs. Davis, of Blairsville, Pa., is them; by James D. McCabe, author visiting Mrs. Elliott and other friends of the "Centennial History of the United States," etc. The National Publishing Co. of Philadelphia . has C. F. Baldwin, special agent of the Pan-Handle R. R., whose office is in issued a large and handsome volume, bearing the above title. It is Columbus, spent last Sunday in our a superb book, of 874 pages; em-After a short visit amongst friends | bellished with over 300 fine engravin this city, Thomas Huston and his ings of buildings and scenes in the friend, Will. Keeney, have returned exhibition. This work is from the pen of one of the most 'popular auto Philadelphia. Miss Emma Huston thors of the day. This is a life-like hes returned to Delaware, where she is picture of the great World's Fair. The price is low, and within the Miss Lulu Tudor is on a visit to her

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We offer the above for sale together, or in parcels to suit purchasers. on liberal terms for cash or payments, with warranty title deeds, pursuant to agreement among the heirs of said Jonas Melick, deceased. For particulars apply to JOS C. DEVIN.

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January 10, 1877. 4-4w

SIGN,

Attachment Notice. Omar L. Stoughton, plaintiff, vs. George Barker, defendant. Before John D. Ewing, Justice of the Peace of Clinton Township, Knox County. Ohio. ON the 20th day of November, A. D. 1876, said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of four dollars and fifty cents.

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deceased. All persons indebted to said
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payment; and those having claims against
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Jan, 8, 1877-4-4w

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A Good Farm for Sale.

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Legal Notice. THE undersigned, Assignee of W. H. Barnes, an insolvent debtor, will sell at public auction, at the door of the Court House, in Mount Vernon, Ohio, on Saturday, the 27th day of January, 1877, Certain claims belonging to the estate of said W. H. Barnes, an insolvent debtor. A list of said claims is on file in the office of the Probate Court of Knox County, Ohio.

Friday, February 2d, A. D. 1877,

with the will annexed, of S. Herrod January 4, 1877. 3-4v

HORSES, CATTLE AND SHEEP.

In Bankruptcy-NOTICE is hereby given that the under-signed has been duly appointed and qualified assignee of the estate and effects of Peter Neff, of Gambier, Knox County, Ohio, in said District, who was adjudicated a bank-

Probate Notice.

Dec. 28, 1876-2-3 Probate Notice.

Administratrix's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the under-signed has been duly appointed and qualified by the Probate Court as administra-tor of the estate of George Robinson, de-ceased. JOSEPH SHAW.

Graff, Hughes & Co.
Vs.
Peter Neff, jr., and others.

In Knox County Common Pleas, Ohio-Civil action.

NoTICE is hereby given to Thecdore V. Smith, (whose residence is unknown,) that Henry B. Curtis, a defendant in the above-named case, on the 11th inst., filed in said court and suit an amended crosspetition, making the said Smith a defendant, and charging that on the 2d of December, 1871, the defendants, Peter Neff and wife, made and caused to be recorded a mortgage to one Isaae P. Stryker, on the same piece and parcel of land described in said Curtis' cross-petition as amended, being a certain six and one-third acres of land, situate in said county, at or near the village of Gambier, reference to which petition may be had for particulars of description, which mortgage, as appears of record, was subsequently assigned to said So that the most delicate stomach can retain it. The celebrated

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large number of articles too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. Terms made known on that day.

GARRET SNEDEKER.

Dec. 28, 1876-2-3w

rupt upon his own petition by said court.

BENJAMIN GRANT, Assignee.

Dated at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Dec. 28, 1876. 2-3

EXECUTORS, Administrators and Guar-dians, who are in arrears with their ac-counts, are hereby notified to file them at once and save the costs of a citation. B. A. F. GREER,

W HEREAS, Accounts and vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Knox. County, Ohio, by the Executors of the last wills and testaments of the following deceased persons, to-wit: Samuel Williams, John Busenburg.

And by the Administrators of the following deceased persons, to-wit: James Steele, Ja-And by the Administrators of the following deceased persons, to-wit: James Steele, Jacob Davis, Benj. Hays, Fredrick Rice, John Vance, Isaac Putnam, Hillery Blubaugh, Jacob Blocker, Daniel Green, Orange Hallister, Charles E. Lee.

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written exceptions to any of said accounts or any item thereof, on or before the 30th day of January, 1877, at which time said accounts will be for hearing and settlement.

2-4t. B. A. F. GREER, Probate Judge.

Legal Notice.