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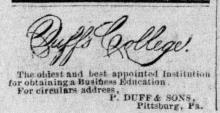
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VOLUME XXVII.

MOUNT VERNON, OHIO, THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1881.

do spring market wagon Geo D Neal, top buggy Wm Wyncoop, farm wagon T H Holman, farm wagon

do open buggydo pony phæton do display of carriages

CLASS 26.

O M Arnold, display glass ware ... Frank Beam, display of glass ware 3 00

NUMBER 5.

"The summons came very soon

fatal injuries upon himself, and was

stated the facts as briefly as possible.

"I went at once to his wife and

"'Take me to him!' she said, as

Governor Grimes and Twenty Cents

The Legislature had just conven-

ed at the capitol of Iowa. Govern-

or Grimes had arrived the night be-

fore and taken rooms at a certain

whom he took to be the porter, he

gave his commands in an imperious

and lofty tone. The order was

obeyed, the man charging a quarter

of a dollar for his services. A

marked quarter, that was good only

for twenty cents, was slipped slyly

into his hand, and was put into hi

"And now, sirrah!" cried the new

"Well, take my card to him, and

tell him that I wish an interview

with him at his earliest convenience.'

man's blue eyes, and, with a smile,

extending his hand, he said:

beg-a-a thousand pardons!"

favorably impressed with your let-

ter, and had thought you well suited

for the office specified. But, sir,

any man who would swindle a work-

ingman out of a paltry five cents,

would defraud the public treasury,

A "Sumner Horse."

The blacksmith shops at the head

of Griswold street had scarcely

ing, when a colored man appeared

which slid and walked and hobbled

horses ever lived over 100 years

this one had that figure. His hair

was long, one eye was closed, and

he had so many limps that it seemed

the owner, after he had taken four

turns around a hitching post with

the inch rope used as a halter, "am

about what it will cost to shoe dis

"Two dollars," was the prompt

He dwelt. He walked around hi

all at once. Hold up, dar', Phil-

A Story That Won't Keep.

It may be a little early for a Fourth of

July story, but the following, regarding a

Harvard student, is too good to keep

He had returned to his native village to

"spend the Fourth," and, among other little lionizing, was invited to participate

quaintance, who had driven into the vil-

Why, John, how do you dew?

heern tell you're to college down in Bos-

John modestly admitted the fact, and

"They say you're goin' to read usuthin' to-day, John,"

The collegian explained that he was to

and the old gentleman, standing back

little and looking admiringly at him, ex

"Sho! Ye don't say so, naow! Suthin

New Jersey Grape Wine. The success of Mr. Speer, the

great wine man of New Jersey, has

arisen from the strict purity and

valuable properties of his wines for

invalids and feeble persons, and his

reputation extends over the whole

Union as being a reliable producer

of pure wines. His Port Grape

Wine is now being ordered by

families in London and Paris for its

superior medical virtues. For sale

A case of domestic scandal being

under discussion at a tea party, one

"My Life," said a grateful lady,

and sealy humors. 3-4

5-2

by Beardslee & Barr.

claimed another.

lage, and who greeted him with:

his friend continued:

useless to look for a sound leg.

"What I want to know,"

dwell on dat for a few minits."

and then said to the smith:

"I would:"

opened their doors yesterday morn

From the Detroit Free Press.

A peculiar look flashed from the

"I am Governor Grimes, at your

'None needed at all, sir," replied

arrival, "you know Governor Grimes?"

pocket by the man with a smile.

"O yes, sir."

service, sir."

From the Burlington Hawkeye.

eventually be enacted.

failing rapidly.

not faint.

the words.

to see him alive.

deeply injured."

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do spring horse colt do spring mare colt very Miller, mare 3 years and under 4 Samuel Bartlett, mare 2 years and Thos Hughes, brood mare, foal by E O Mitchell, stallion 3 years and

E W Bell, stallion 2 years and under 3. 5 00

M Critchfield, stallion 2 years and CLASS 2. H Barker, gelding 4 years and over. 8 00 A B Grove, stallion over 3 and un-John Hall, stallion 4 years and over 15 00 A J Dickerson, mare 3 years and

Martin Engle, gelding 4 years and over...
Thomas Clark, gelding 2 years and under 3.
Joseph Myers, gelding 3 years and under 4.
Thomas Clark, brood mare, foal by side. W.F E Clark, stallion 4 years and do 5 colts, sired by one horse. 15 00 George Gates, stallion 4 years and H Bricker, gelding 2 years and under 3 S Ewalt, jr., gelding 4 years land

CLASS 4. the Cuticura Remedies, consisting of

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Medicinal Jelly, arrests disease, allays inflamation, itching, and irritation, heals
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CLASS 5.

FBarton, mare 3 years and under

L'D Wright, gelding 4 years and over, (saddle) CLASS 6. C Delano, farm andidraft mares.

Dickison & Holmes, draft mare 10 00 A B Grove, mare any age, except John C Campbell, pair mules 3 George Clucus & Co., jennett...... Wm Wyncoop pair 3 years and

CLASS 8.

SECOND DEPARTMENT. do bull calf.
do cow 3 years and over.
do cow 2 years and under 3.
Jas McKibben heifer 1 year and un Wing & Jones, bull 8 years and bull I year and under 2 bull calf do cow 3 years and over do cow 2 years and under 3 do heifer calf CLASS 10 W W Ransom, bull 2 years and un-

CLASS 11. Jas Martin, milking cow Wing & Jones, milking cow CLASS 12. CLASS 13 John Lyal, herd 1 bull and 4 cows 20 00 do breeding bull 10 00

Wing & Jones, fat cow Jas Martin, 6 head young stock, etc 10 00 Jas McKibben, cow with calf 8 00 THIRD DEPARTMENT. CLASS 14.

is McKibben, ram 2 years and over
do ram 1 years and over
do ram 2 years and over
do 2 ram lambs, lambed after
Jan 1
do 3 ewes 3 years and over
do 3 ewes 3 years and over
do 3 ewes 2 years and under 3
do 3 ewes 1 anbs
do 5 lambs from same buck
Jopper & McFarland, 3 ewes 2 years
and under 3
do 3 ewes under 2 years
do 3 ewes lambs
do 5 lambs from same buck
Jopper & McFarland, 3 ewes 2 years
and under 3
do 3 ewes under 2 years
do 3 ewes lambs
do 5 lambs from same buck

CLASS 15. D Wright, ram 2 years and over 8 00 do 3 ewes over 2 years old 6 00 J C Levering, ram 2 years and over do ram lamb...
do pen ewes (3) over 2 years...
L D Wright, 3 ewe lambs...
do 5 lambs from same buck... CLASS 17.

Copper & McFarland, ram with 5 of his get 10 00
do flock I ram and 9 ewes 8 00
LE Mahan, ewe with 3 lambs 8 00
J C Levering, ewe with 2 lambs 5 00
do flock I ram 5 ewes 8 00
L D Wright, ram with 3 of his get 8 00 CLASS 19. LD Wright, boar 1 year and over Milton Bird, boar under 1 year Milton Bird, boar under 1 year

CLASS 20 C Miller, boar 1 year and over do boar under I year and over do boar under I year and over do sow I year and over do sow under I year do sow with 6 pigs, etc. CLASS 21. D Wright, boar C Miller, herd I boar and 3 sows dilton Bird, sow B McKibben, (Suffolk) No. 2

POULTRY-CLASS 22. SUCH AS

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Brandy, Whisky and Gin, strictly and postivelylor medical use only.

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Office and Store on the East Side of pair blive ducks.

I W Whitehead, pair brown Leghorns do pair silver spangled Hamburgs
John Clements, pair light Brahmas do Plymoth Rock
Depair White Leghorn do pair B BR Games.
Depair Pekin ducks
do pair White Holland turkeys
J A Bebout, pair Muscovey Geese Bebout, pair Muscovey Gees do pair gray ducks
do pair black Polands.....
do pair pearl guineas
do pair white crested ducks
Chas Elliott, pair black Hamburgs
do pair roum ducks

FIFTH DEPARTMENT. CLASS 24. CLASS 25, D Sanderson, 2 horse family car riage
do top buggy (sidespring)
do open buggy
do pony phæton
do display of carriages and bug-

SIXTH DEPARTMENT. CLASS 27. Mrs H P Bennett, woolen knit CLASS 28. Harriet Brown, patchwork quilt. 2 00 sint) 2 00
do band and sleeves 50
J Meredith, fancy worked quilt 1 00
Kate Sanderson, silk twist 50
do pair linen hose 1 00
Mrs H H Young, rag carpet 2 00
Bird E. Starr, ladies robe 1 00
Ms Stahl, gents dressing gown 1 50
do child's dress 1 1 00
Mrs G P Kirk, specimen darned net 2 00
W B Miller, tancy worked quilt 1 00
CLASS 29. CLASS 29. M C. Stahl, ottoman cover stani, ottoman cover table cloth chair cover, silk emb slippers slippers chemille embr display silk embroidery silk kensington embroidery... do embroidery sacque do ornamental pin cushion. Mrs W Miller, table lambreqin. do worked kensington chair do fancy tidies Carrie Thompson, silk embroidery do worsted kensington embroiddo point applique lace
do Breton lace
do specimen darned net
do worsted chair tidy
Ella C Shaw, specimen cretonne applique..... Ella Adams, stand lambrequin... Mrs F D Sturges, stand cover 2 00
do embroidery fire screen 2 00
Mrs W W Miller, embroidered skirt 2 00
Ella Dawson, specimen chenille
embroidery 1 00
do embroidery on Java canvass 1 00
M C Stahl, display chenille embroidery 1 00 broidery
Mrs G P Kirk, lace collet set...
do braided pillow shams
do fancy lace tidy Java canvass tidy...thread tidy... do pair satin slippers.
do Java canvass toiletset.
do child's lace bonnet.
A Bebout, embroidered pillow J Lambert, crotchet tidy (cotton)... Mis J Meredith, embroidered pilshams. 1 00

Mrs H H Young, piano coyer 2 00

S M French, sofa cushion 50

do traveling case 1 00

Mrs W W Miller, ruftled pillow
shams 1 00 CLASS 30. MC Stahl, toiletset
Carrie Thompson, hanging basket
Ella C Shaw, display porcelain
painting.
do decorated pottery.
T Copeland, lamp stand mat
Mrs F D Sturges, large afghan
Emma Koons display crotchet
work o Welshymer, specimen artificial flowers 50

do specimen wax flowers 2 60

Ella Dawson, specimen point lace 2 10

J Dambert, ornamental zephyr flowers 50 kate Sanderson, handmade lace...do lace worked handkerchief... Carrie Thompson, lace work collar do mats on perforated paper... Ella C. Shaw, macorum lace... CLASS 31. CLASS 31.

O M Arnold & Co., pie glass do display of tapestry do display of window shades do hearth rugs
R D Culp, specimen of printing. Armstrong & Co., specimen printing.
W F Baldwin, traveling trunk do valise do traveling sack. CLASS 22.

Mrs H P Bennett, collection Gr H stove plants, 20 var do e Baston Gr H stove plants Mrs H P Bennett, specimen be-

do collection geranium, (var.) 1 00
do specimen of geranium 50
do single rustic basket 1 00
do basket of cut flowers and aranetes.
do hot house bouquet
T Spearman, collection stove Gr ff
plants, 20 varieties
do specimen of plants, in or out
of bloom
do 6 varieties variegated leaved

do o Variettes variegated reveal plants

Mrs II P Bennett, same
T Spearman, 6 specimens Coleus....
do 6 specimens Begonias...
do collection Allan an Cactusd.
do collection Fuschios in pots...
do collection Gerzniums in var.
do plants on Trellisses...
do three hanging baskets living do three hanging beautiful plants 1
do basket cut flowers and vines 2
do collection Phloxes
T Spearman, display gladioles. do display double Zwinias do seedling bouquet
Wm Broek, collection 8 varieties
Dablias

G L Carey, specimen cactus.

Bird E Starr, collection roses T Spearmau, petunias (col.)
do Verbenas, (col.)
do Dahlias, (col.) Eliza Watking, landscape from na-

ture
do landscape.
do specimen of oil portrait
do crayon drawing
do flowering painting in oil
F S Crowell, photos colored in oil
do photos colored Indiaink
do l doz cabinet photos do i doz cabinet photos do engraving do wood engraving do lithograph Viola Ekean, ex paintings in oil Ella C Shaw, spec paintings water colors F E Rinehart, spec penmanship F S Crowell, display of photos SEVENTH DEPARTMENT. CLASS 37.

Jas Taylor, 2 bushels, white winter N W Putnam, 1 pk white beans CLASS 38. H Bricker, display pop-corn C C Miller, 1 bu yellow corn CLASS 39. CLASS 39.

Mrs Jos Myers, 10 1b butter fin rolls 2 00

Mrs T Colville, do 1 00

Wm Welsh, tomato catsup 1 00

Chas Elliott, variety jellies 2 00

R Beach, Concord wine 50 CLASS 40. T Spearman, 1/2 bu early rose potado 10 var Irish, potatoes 1/2 peck each
do ½ bu sweet potatoes
do 1 doz carrots
do 6 turnip beets
do 1 pk potato onions
do 12 roots salsify

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R Beach, 1 doz parsnips.
do 1 doz turnips table use.
do 1 pk red onions.
do onions in variety.
CC Ward, ½ bu new var potatoes.
LD Wright, 6 Mango wurtzels.
LP Wright, ½ bu peach blow potatoes. N W Putnam, I pk white onions Thos Spearman, display red tomadisplay red tomatoos in var 6 heads drum-head cabbag 6 heads drum-head call
8 heads cauliflower
6 stalks celery
2 marrow squashes
3 winter do
2 summer do
1 doz sweet corn (early) do 1 doz sweet corn (early)
do display sweet corn
do do early cucumbers
do do late do
do 12 pk Lima beans
do 14 pk bush beans
do 14 pk garden peas
do 3 purple egg plants
do variety vegetables
R Beach, 6 heads Dutch cabbage
do 6 heads early cabbage
do 6 heads early cabbage
do 1 doz sweet corn (late)
do display water melons
do do misk melon
do do melons in all var do do melons in all var do variety vegetables.
CLASS 42.

H Fishburn, plate 6 Baldwin apples do plate 6 Ben Davis.
do do Norman Spy.
d) do Rome beauty.
do cluster grown on one limb do basket winter apples.
Adam Kine, plate 6 nonpariel ap.
do plate 6 Emperor Alex.
Wm Hyatt, plate 6 Bell Flower.
do do R I Greenings.
do do Pecks pleasant.
do do Tolpehockins.
do Seek-no-further.
E E Starr, 5 var table apples. do melons in all var

do do Seck-no-furti E E Starr,5 var table apples do 5 varieties winter do do do sweet do do 4 ass't apples, 12 varieties do 1 plate 6 Belmonts

w W Ransom, plate 6 Rambos. W W Ransom, plate 6 Rambos
do plate 6 Grimes Golden
do do Smith's Cider
do seeding apples not before exhibited
Jas Green, 5 varieties Fall apples
do plate 6 Putnam Russell
do 3 plate Falt apples
do plate Newton pippins
do do None-such
CLASS 43.

Jno Nichols, 3 varieties peaches Jno Nichols, 3 varieties peaches.... do new seeding peaches Thomas Hughes, plate peaches.... W W Ransom, 3 bunches Concord grapes
do 8 bunches Delaware grapes.
MISCELLANEOUS.
E A Pealer & Co., display Agricultural Implements. THE DEPARTED YEAR. Gone!—didst hear the midnight knell? Dear departed year, farewell! I shall greet thee nevermore Till I touch the other shore! Gone!—I'm left to muse at last: Ne'er can I retrieve the past; Its sealed record is on high; I must meet it by and by. my soul dost thou not know Have the seconds, one by one, Told of aught that's good begin? Have the moments, as they flew, Scattered cheer, like drops of dew? Then those precious, golden hours! As the sweets exhated from flowers. Hast thou shed each passing day Clearer light, to mark the way? Holy Sabbaths! seasons blest When the Lord doth bid us rest: Shouldst thou see no more its sun, Would thy Judge pronounce, "Well done" As descended from above, Never-ceasing gifts of love, Didst thou not thine off'ring bring To thy Father, Maker, King? O my soul! why not reply? Must the answer be a sigh? Heavenly Father! give me grace, Lest I ne'er behold Thy face! But the door is open still! I may enter if I will, The dear Saviour asks me why I will stay away and die.

do do Family use do display apples in variety and

I henceforth no more will fear Ever by my Shepherd's side, Naught of harm can me betide So departed year, farewell! We shall meet where angels dwell: May I in that blissful land Have a place at God's right hand!

Now, as dawns the bright New Year,

O my soul, to Jesus flee! May my name recorded be On the spotless page divine! Lord, I'll be forever Thine.

"Of what are you thinking, Neil?" It was nothing new to see that far away look on my brother's face when he returned from his hospital rounds; and, as I expected, my question started him off to talk about something which had particularly interested him on that day. He looked up with a smile in his

A BLIGHTED LIFE. .

dark brown eyes. "Poor little May," he said, playsaid at last, sneeringly. 'I want fully, "it is easy to see that you had rather listen even to my dull talk than to sit quiet and mope to death by utter silence."

"Now, Neil," I began indignantly vou know I would much prefer to near you tell about what you have been doing through the day than

"Never mind, sis; I was only teazing you to see what you'd say. Now to make up for it I will tell you about a new nurse who came to-day, and who has one of the most interesting faces it has ever been my

"Neil," I said, peremptorily, don't you go and fall in love with her. I won't hear of it." "No," he answered gravely, and

again his face took that far away My heart gave a compunctious throb. How could I have been so thoughtless! My brother Neil's darling Alice-girl-wife-had only been laid away from sight beneath the daises for one short year, and vet I had made such a speech as

I hastened to say: "Please tell me about her;" knowing that to once get him to talk about his work was the surest way to chase away the shadow from his brow. 'Is she very beau-

"I have seen many who could claim more perfect features, but there is a something about her promised to whomsoever shall give which tells of unusal nobility of soul, and also of her having reached a height far above that attained

by ordinary natures." "I hope you will become well link in the subtle interests of life's enough acquainted to ask her here | wonderful chain! Yesterday, as with some time, Neil," I said, enthusias- one of the keepers I made the usual tically. "She must be lovely, in- rounds of the Lunatic Asylum, my deed, to have made such an impress-

It had been Neil's custom to the dangerous patients are conthrow open his house and spacious | fined. grounds two or three times during the summer for the entertainment of the hospital employes. But it there would be small charce of my

seeing the new nurse. "Couldn't you have a Christmas party or a New Year's fete, or something?" I continued.

"Perhaps so," he said, absently. The idea once in my mind, was very apt to stay and bear fruit in time; and before the winter had fastened his eyes intently upon the passed by I had induced Neil to keeper as he said, pleasantly: carry out my suggestion. In that way I became acquainted

with Evelyn Beauchamp. To know her was to love her. It | tinct: was long before I could penetrate own words:

not if he be still numbered among say, but it is false! He stands there the living), Louis Beauchamp. I now! Go away!' and the madman was an orphan pupil at Madame sank down upon the floor in the Dupret's school. Without a living most abject terror. He saw with creature in the world, to my knowl- his disordered vision sights not visedge, I was happy and contented in | ible to us. the love of my schoolmates, and in the steady light of madame's kindhe started up eagerly. ness, until I met my fate in an introduction to the handsome young stranger whose romantic praises had been chanted in my cass by my companions long before I had ever piness into shreds, just as I will seen him. At the first glance of his pull you limb from limb!' glowing dark eyes my destiny was glowing dark eyes my destiny was "With a wild cry he sprang for-sealed. Madame was well pleased ward, but the keeper was too quick can of her." "Yes, and say the The doctor did not understand the at the match, and our married life for him, and he found the door shut worst: that's the fashion! promised very fair. But from the and bolted in his face. first, happy as I was, I would be "He turned to me: 'Isn't h conscious of a strange, shivering sensation when sometimes I would look up suddenly to find my husband's eyes fixed upon me with a distrustful, half-savage expression distrustful, half-savage expression conscious of a strange, shivering terror, Doctor?" in them, as though he were trying to read my very soul. It was ex- last I held the key to the mystery plained when I learned to know him which had blighted that young

a concert, he saw a lorgnette leveled to telegraph at once to me if any at my face. It was in the hands of thing occurred—as in his frenzy, no a total stranger; but Louis, in vio- doubt, some fearful scene would lent terms, accused me of having tried to attract his attention. In vain I protested against the in- The unhappy man had inflicted justice. He rose at once and motioned me to follow. When within our own house a scene followed which beggars description. Louis drew from his pocket a small pistol, without which he never travelled, and pointing to a certain article, said

"'I am going to send a charge through that. See how easy it will be to follow it with one through your treacherous heart!'-"For moments which seemed ages

he kept me upon the rack. Then his mood changed, and, almost with tears, he begged my pardon, grovelling, in his humility, at my very

"This was the first of many equally fearful scenes. So that at last I became absolutely afraid to go into the street lest some curious stranger should turn to take a forgiveness of the woman he had so second look at the face whose fatal beauty had worked me such suffering. Thus it went on for two or three years. Then money became scarce. After a time I learned that Louis visited the gaming table, and when I remonstrated with him, he laughed jeeringly and told me that all our luxury and splendor were but the fruits of chance. After torturing me thus for awhile, he explained that he had been upon the diamond coast of Africa, and had staked his life and health upon the chances of winning or losing in the feverish search for sudden wealth. So for a time my mind was at ease; but in his moments of excitement he would sometimes let fall hints which made the blood curdle in my veins. At last a time came when nothing was left us excepting the bare walls and the handsome and costly dresses he had bought for me after our marriage. All of our possessions had disappeared one after one, staked, as I too well knew, at the gaming table in a vain chance to lure back his fortune. Once-oh, that the memory of that hour could be burned from my heart!-he came in and stu-

died me from head to foot. In a futile endeavor to please him I had put on a dress which had been a favorite with him in the early days of our happiness. (I had now goown to be a pitiful coward, and dreaded the very sound of his footsteps.) "'Fine feathers for a pauper!' he

them. Go put on your meanest dress, and look for a servant's place. I want no more of your snivelling. I've enough to do to take care of myself.' "With these words he turned and left the room. "Scarcely conscious of what I was doing, I changed my dress and went

out as I had been bidden. It was had he an opportunity. Good growing dark. I looked about me evening, sir." in a dull, dizzy trance of horror. It was so terrible to feel myself a homeless wanderer in the streets of the great, merciless city! I raised a mute prayer to the God of the fatherless for succer. It was answered. In that, the crowning hour of my sorrow, a good angel directed me toward the steps of a sister of the benevolent order to which I now belong. I told her my story, and she took the poor, stricken one home to the fold. From that time to this I have been as though dead to that husband who, while as beautiful as the angel Lucifer before he fell from

heaven, was also cruel beyond the power of mortal to conceive." It is new two years since I heard Evelyn's harrowing story. During that time I have not often seen her, though I know where she is, and that in her beneficent work among the sick and suffering, she must attain, at last, to the reward which is

even a cup of cold water in Christ's

"How strangely link fits within fur a summer hoss, an' do your winter haulin' on a hand sled?" an' I guess I'll save him over till guide paused at the entrance of the April and call myself a hoss frew de corridor leading to the cells where winter. Seems like 'stravagance 40 get butes fur me and shoes fur him

"'We have a new case, sir; and lander-none o' your pullin up long as I've been here, he beats any heetchin' posts 'round yere! one I've had to deal with. Some of was now mid-winter, so that unless the time, barring the lurking devil Neil departed from his usual routine in his eye, he's as fine and softspoken as the biggest gentleman out. Then again his curses would chill your marrow; but here we are.' "He unlocked the door and entered the room. I was about to in the celebration. On the auspicious follow, but he motioned me back, so day he encountered an old farmer ac-

I remained standing outside. "The inmate of the cell rose and

"Well, my friend, how are you to-day?' "The answer came low, but dis-

"I can tell you better when read the Declaration of Independence beneath the apparent calm to which know if you have kept your word. that high, pure nature had at- Have you found her for me? If tained and win her confidence. But not, how dare you come near me? claimed: at last I succeeded, and she told me Ah!' with rising passion, 'you her sad story. I will give it in her haven't! I see it in your eyes! I ye writ yerself?" tell you I've killed my man before "I am a married woman. My hus- now, and I'll have no trifling! D'you band's name is, or was (for I know hear? Dead men tell no tales, they

> " Have you seen my pretty Ev elyn, whom I drove out into the night? Ah, she was mated to a bird of prey, and he tore her hap-"With a wild cry he sprang for-

"Suddenly his mood changed, and

better. My Louis, whom I loved so dearly as not to have a thought for another, was jealous! Once at "I left directions with the keeper"

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Eugene Hale has been elected Senator from Maine.

An agricultural convention will be held in Mansfield, Ohio, January 25 and 26. Six men lost their lives by the ex-

Allentown, Pa., last week. She turned very white, but she did A million or more of Russian peasants are on the verge of starvation soon as her pale hips could frame owing to a partial failure of the crops

plosion of a boiler in a puddle mill at

in 1880. "We were soon on our way, and There were five persons hanged last reached the Asylum in time for her Thursday in this country-two in Pennsylvania, two in New Jersey and

"What passed between the husone in Oregon. band and wife will never be re-Frank N. Brown, aged 21, was shot vealed; but as a few hours later l by his father, in Williamsburg, N.Y., stood and looked upon his dead while protecting his mother from the face, I knew by the peace which latter's violence. rested upon its worn lineaments

that his tortured soul had been The ship Indian Chief, from Midsoothed and strengthened in its dlesborough, England, for Yokohama. journey into the unseen world by has been wrecked near the entrance to the Thames river. Eighteen persons were drowned. Near Coffeyville, Kansas, on New

Year's day, Miss Henrietta Bailey and Charles Dilley, who were to be married in a few days, committed suicide by taking strychnine. The remains of some unknown man were found scattered along the Penn-

hotel. A young aspirant for office sylvania road, from Scranton, Pennfrom a distant portion of the State sylvania, to Leaman Place, a distance also drove up and alighted from his of eleven miles, Wednesday morning. carriage at the steps of the same David Matlin, of Stark county, hotel. The hostler threw off his Ohio, while sleighing the other night. trunk, and the landlord conducted was so badly frozen that his legs have him to his room, leaving the trunk been amputated, and it is thought in the barroom. Wishing his trunk, the young man demanded to that his hands will have to be taken have it brought up, and seeing a man passing through the lower hall,

can Senator from Michigan, is an Ohio man, and a graduate of the Western Reserve College. He has, however, resided in Michigan thirty-two years. The jury in the trial of Mrs. Brown at Indianapolis, for the murder of her husband, returned a verdict Thurs-

Omar D. Conger, the new Republi-

degree and a sentence of imprisonment in the Woman's Reformatory for life. The determined efforts of a dog saved the lives of a man and his wife, occupants of a burning building, at Chicago, yesterday morning. The faithful brute burst into their bed

day afternoon of murder in the first

room and awoke them from their slumbers. Senator Pendleton is of the opinion "You-I-that is, my dear sir, I that the "Democrats have recovered Governor Grimes; "I was rather Is it so? Mr. Pendleton is as sanguine as the Irishman who pronounced hanging to be of little account after

> you were used to it. The late Dr. David P. Smith, Professor of Surgery in the Yale Medical School, served as a surgeon in the civil war and once saved his life, when a drunken soldier leveled a gun at him, by shouting: "Shoulder arms!" "Ground arms!" The soldier mechanically obeyed.

At a recent White House dinner no wine was served for the regular at one of them leading an equine ance edict was avoided by the free dispensation of frozen rum punch. by turns on the slippery snow. If This punch was strong enough to make any old drinker intoxicated, No one of the dinners was able to eat more than two glasses.

The Supreme Court of Missouri has decided that the decrees of the lower Courts granting divorces in some void. As many of the divorced parties have married again this decision has carried consternation into hundreds of households, and the Legislature will be appealed to to pass an act le-

"For de land's sake! but has iron galizing the decrees of divorce. riz up to dat pitch? I'll have to Miss Betsy Roath, of Eastern Connecticut, departed this life last Friday steed, looked him over carefully evening in her one-hundred-and-first year. Althoug she had lived opposite "Now, see hyar. If you war' me the track of the Norwich and Worceswouldn't you sort o' keep dis beast ter Railroad for forty years, and had six nephews, three of whom were conductors and three engineers, in its employ, she never stepped upon a "Dat's what I war' finkin' 'bout,

The Ohio State Board of Agriculture has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, D. L. Pope; Treasurer, Leo Weltz; Secretary, W. I. Chamberlain; Assistant Secretary, J. W. Fleming. President Pope appointed as the Executive Committee for the year, Leo Weltz, O. P. Chaney, A. C. Wales, William S. Foster, the President being Chairman of

The late Dr. Chapin had a pretty little talent for puns. Dr. Emerson on one occasion preached for Dr. Chapin, and on entering the pulpit laid his silk hat on the seat, and then laid a paper on it. Dr. Chapin afterward came in, and sitting down carelessly, mashed the hat completely Arising and picking up the mutilated tile, he contemplated it with the remark, "I presume you thought that was a silk hat; but now it is satin."

One of the growing industries of Australia is the cooking and canning of rabbits. The Colas Preserving Company near Melbourne had on an average 7,000 of these agile rodents brought in every night at the beginning of the past season, and, the sup-ply increasing, orders were given to limit the daily quantity to 2,700 pair. During the season, which lasted for twenty-five weeks, 675,000 rabbits were canned by this establishment

There is a dog in Charlottesville, Va., that knows more than a resident physician. A few nights ago his master's child was taken ill and the dog by some means found it out. Straightway he went to the office of a physician who usually practiced in the family and scratched at the door. The physicians arose and drove the of the ladies said, with a melancholy canine messenger off, but he returned actions of the dog, following morning when the master told him his child was sick and he had summoned another physician, was the strange conduct of the dog explained.

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clared Governor of Maine by a plurality of 169. The Ohio Legislature proposes to

attend the inauguration of President Garfield in a body. It now seems pretty certain that

Senator Mahone, of Virginia, will act with the Republicans. Wouldn't Senator Grant sound fun-

ny? Yet the New York Legislature may conclude to make it so. Several military companies from the

South will be present at the mauguration of President Garfield.

Pennsylvania that farmers are obliged to melt snow for their stock. The public schools of West Liberty,

Logan county, O., have been closed in consquence of the scarcity of fuel.

ger, is 62 years of age, and has been in public life continuously for thirty The McCook bill to place General

will not be acted upon by the present "Jobs attended to here" is the suggestive sign of the Cincinnati Gazette anent the report that Blaine is to go

into Garfield's Cabinet. Washington correspondents now assign Governor Foster to a first-class mission instead of the Post-office De-

partment. We shall see. Hon. John C. New has been recommended to Gen. Garfield for a Cabinet position by the Congressional

delegation from that State.

The Sixth Massachusetts Regiment. of Baltimore mob fame, will again pass through that city to participate in General Garfield's inauguration.

There is a growing belief that Senator Blaine is to be Secretary of State under the Garfield administration, and the Cincinnati Gazette is unhappy. Frank Hurd has been convinced that

his free trade bantling will never be heard of again in the House. Its crows will be smothered in committee. A better feeling is growing up in

hopes are entertained that ere long equal justice will be meted out to It is now settled that Gen. Harrison will be the unanimous choice of the

Republicans of the Indiana Legislature for U. S. Senator, which insures his election. By the apportionment under the

census, Ohio will probably lose one member of Congress, and some ambitions statesman will thereby be rendered unhappy.

Governor Porter, of Indiana, was inaugurated last Monday afternoonthe first Republican Governor that State has had since Gov. Morton filled the Executive chair.

A colored girl named Hannah Rideout, who became a raving maniac through the religious excitement of the Sanctificationists of Dunkirk, O., died recently at the Insane Asylum in Columbus.

Jonn Lipscomb, of Cleveland, has been arrested on a warrant, wherein he is charged with incest, it being aldaughter is now pregnant by him for

That already there are 40,000 British troops in Ireland, implies that an Irish rebellion is seriously apprehended. The failure of the State trials in Dublin is virtually admltted in advance of the verdict of the jury.

Col. William Marshall Anderson. an old resident of Circleville, and a brother of Maj. Robert Anderson, of Fort Sumter fame, died last Friday. He was an uncompromising copperhead during the war.

Gen. and Mrs. Garfield attended the banquet of the Williams College Alumni, given at the Forest City House, Cleveland, last Monday evening. Their two sons will enter this institution at the opening of the next

A delegation of leading colored men from the Southern States met at Cleveland yesterday, to go in a body bird for his gilded cage. He was the to Conoral Carfold to urgo the color tion of Senator Bruce to the Cabinet. Elliott, of South Carolina, Gibbs of action, but he was old enough to Arkansas, and Hill of Misissippi, are know better than to violate nature's among those who were present

The Democratic smart-alecks are suit the irrepressible nature of his trying to make it appear that Conkling | young wife, nor sense enough to bear will antagonize Garfield's administra- with her very natural and not imtion from the start. We do not think proper longing to have a chance to there is any truth in the rumor, but if there were, what would it matter? gather the incense and homage she The administration of President Hayes | knew would be given her as a right has got along pretty well without the favor of My Lord Roscoe.

Senator Logan on Tuesday introduced a bill to place Gen. Grant upon the retired list of the army, with the rank and full pay of a General, with the proviso that he be subject to be the President shall consider it necessary. This bill is a different proposition from that contained in any previous bills which have been introduced, and it undoubtedly will secure and abuse a beautiful woman, will not

a strong support. At a dinner given by George O. Jones, of New York, to the ten Green-

of West Virginia, to be Secretary of the Navy. He is a native of West Virginia, residing at Clarksburg, and about forty years of age. He was the Colonel of the Third Virginia regi- lence with the friends of criminals ment in the Union army, and rose to who visited the Executive office for the rank of Brigadier General. He the purpose of having pardons granted has been United States District Attorney of West Virginia for twelve years. Four years ago he was the Republican nominee for Governor.

The Republican members of the Chio egislature went through the form last Tuesday night, in caucus, of nominating John Sherman for Senator from Ohio to the Congress of the United States. The choice was a unanimousone, and was but confirmatory of that made long since by the people of the State and of the country. Ohio is proud of John Sherman, and we are sure John Sherman is proud of Ohio. The election will take place on Tuesday next, at which time Mr. Sherman is expected to put in an appearance at

Two civil service measures were inroduced into Congress on Monday, one by Mr. Pendleton, to prevent extortion from persons in the public service, and bribery and corruption by such persons, and one by Senator Water is so scarce in some parts of Carpenter, proposing a constitutional amendment providing that all civil officers of the United States, except Judges of the Supreme Court and inferior courts, heads of departments, and officers whose duties are temporary, shall hold office for the term of four years, and that Congress may Michigan's new Senator, Mr. Conprovide for an election by the people of Postmasters and other officers whose duties are to be performed within the limits of any State, such officers to be subject to removal by the President on other than political or Grant on the retired list of the army religious grounds.

The New York Truth, a newspaper which was the sluice through which the Morey letter calumny was emptied upon the head of General Garfield during the recent campaign, has now acknowledged that letter to be a forgery. The confession is in the form of an open letter to General Garfield, and thereby, as the Truth says, he endeavors to "make amends and load him with their attentions, for the wrong. This is truly a brazen supplement to a most audaclous crime. It can only make amends for the wrong, by forcing California, Nevada and New Jersey to their proper place in the Republican column. It can never make amends for the wrong it induced thousands of citizens to do the man of their choice by eason of a miserable forgery against not only him, but the great party he represented. It can never make amends for the wrong done the people of this country, by the introduction into its politics of a crime, never befere dreamed of in the history of of his sentence, and when all other crimes. The time for the confession passed upon the publication of the the South toward the negroes, and and shamelessly admits the forgery. If there is law in the land, if justice claims her due, the confession will not mitigate the crime, nor the punishment theereof.

THE CHRISTIANCY CASE. It was Shakespeare, we believe, who wrote, "Crabbed age and youth can not them that if human society is to endwell together." At any rate it is as true as anything else Shakespeare human life and property and happiwrote, and most people know and be- ness are to be protected instead of lieve it. We must except Mr. Christiancy-evidently he thought himself, a United States Senator, and one munity a stricter, sterner sense of elected as a reformer withal, must be superior to the rules that regulate ordinary mortals and their lives, when he essayed to set Nature's laws at defiance, and wedded a blooming girl whose beauty had pleased his fancy and filled his bleared old eye. Mr. Christiancy knows a great deal more now than he aid on his wedding morning, though it can hardly be ex-

Army in Georgia between April 22 and July 27, 1365. At the time mentioned the war was not at an end, although pected that he feels so jubilant as actual hostilities ceased before July. No proof was adduced or pretense Instead of finding a life of quiet, as made that the claimant was a loyal he undoubtedly meant to, and of luxman. The claim was based entirely uriously spending his declining years upon the idea that the Shermanon a couch of roses, he finds unrest Johnston armistice of April, 1865. leged that his eighteen-year old and a bed full of thorns. The young which was promptly revoked by Genwife whom he meant to bring up as eral Grant, ended the war. The an old man's darling, has rejected the role entirely, and wants to get rid of precedent created by the passage of this bill is a dangerous one, and will his very name, though she wouldn't be used hereafter as a basis for deobject to a goodly quantity of his mands amounting to millions of dolmoney as a parting souvenir. He lars, for hundreds of similar claims has gotten himself into a pretty pickle, indeed, and it does seem as though he could not have the comfort of turning A Mentor correspondent, writing of to some one else and snarling out, Gen. Garfield's religious belief, and "There, see what a mess you've got his attendance on public worship, me into!" Poor old chap; having

says that after the congregation is made his bed, he must lie therein, dismissed "he hitches his team, and albeit he cannot fail to heartily diswith his family drives homeward to spend the afternoon and evening, it As to the things which may be said may be, to work that is not strictly of each of the parties in question, we religious. For Gen. Garfield is not say nothing, nor care to say anything. a Sabbatarian. He has no Puritan notions in regard to the observance of the other altogether innocent. But what the Disciples call the "Lord's the old money bags began it; he was Day." If he can quietly serve his party, his country, or his personal the mover of the circumstances which friends, on that day, he believes, no brought them together in Hymen's doubt, that the service will be acceptbonds, and chuckled over it, as every ed "as done unto the Lord." He pays old hulks does who captures a bright little attention to religious forms and ceremonies beyond the few and simple elder, and he should have been the rites of his church. He encourages wiser. Both were foolish for their the largest freedom of opinion in his household, and never obtrudes his own religious views on his guests." laws and expect to be let off scott free. He had neither tastes nor habits to

est her when she told the world of

A shocking accident happened at Havana, Huron County, Ohio, last week. Mrs. C. G. Galley and Mrs. E. O. Ellis, wives of prominent men of that section, were riding in a sleigh. Approachi ng the Baltimore and Ohio railroad through a cut in the road, the bells drowned the noise of an apby it. They couldn't agree, they very proaching locomotive with a caboose. violently disagreed, and she left him. The cutter and locomotive reached and would get rid of all ties between the crossing at the same time. Mrs. them. That she has been blameless Galley, seeing her peril, stood up in may not be; but she has not been very the sleigh and was struck by the pilot unnatural, and that is much in her in such a manner that she was thrown over the cab of the engine and fell in That there is a plot to take away the arms of the fireman standing on the tender. Mrs. Ellis was thrown three counts, and his trial is set for not unlikely. Stranger things have torty feet. Both ladies were killed, happened when one side was weak and though Mrs. Galley showed signs of the other powerful. The old curlife for some minutes. The horse was mudgeon who, when thousands of also killed and the cutter ground to miles away from home, would beat

tragments. hesitate long to vilify her and plot Jones, of New York, to the ten Greenback members of Congress, Saturday evening, in Washington, it was decided to attempt the conquest of the districts vacated by Conger, of Michigan, and Frye, of Maine, to oppose all portions of the funding scheme, and to fight the bill after it is perfected in the House by the resort to parliamentary tacties.

The President has nominated and the Senate confirmed Nathan Goff, jr.,

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South to defeat the Republican candidates for Congress, will be barren of results seems now to be assurred. On this head, the Chicago evening Journal assys: "In every case where fraud or builded in the House by the resort to parliamentary tacties.

The Yesident has nominated and the Federal Government in its favor will be an thorough investigation by the new Congress. Nothing could be more beneficial than an exposure of election frauds wherever the plucky boy lay intrenched. One of this head, the Chicago evening Journal asys: "In every case where fraud or builded in the House by the resort to parliamentary tacties.

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to cheat citizens out of their votes. Ben. Harrison, of Indiana: Gen During a call upon Governor Foster | The purity of the ballot-box must be | Miller, of California; James G. Fair, recently, we were entertained for a preserved, even if we have to wound of Nevada; Conger, of Michigan; the feelings of every brigadier in the | Hale, of Maine: and Robeson, of New National Capitol.

SYMPATHY WITH ORIME.

half hour with a recital of his exper-

those who had violated the laws of the

State. In very many of the cases in

which Executive clemency is sought,

the petitioners are sisters or wives

the law has been laid, but there are

plenty of ins: ances in which the jury

has passed sentence, and the com-

munity which has suffered at the

hands of these violators of the law,

sign their names for a pardon and in

loquent sentences urge upon the

goes to show that there is growing up

to criminals, which threatens to sap

the very foundations upon which

mind is instictively shocked, have we

heard the cry "crucify him, crucify

him," but no sooner is the perpetra-

tor of the crime arrested, and in the

way of being punished, than popular

sympathy for the criminal manifests

itself. The crime and the victim are

speedily forgotten; outraged society,

which demands protection against the

repetition of such deeds, is lost sight

of; the criminal is put into the posi-

tion of an unfortunate hero battling

against cruel and oppressive laws from

the severity of which he must be

rescued; pseudo-philanthropists, men

means fail, the Executive is persecu-

ted with entreaties and threats to se-

red within their own knowledge, and

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participants, and we are sure their

sober second thought will convince

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must cherish in the minds of the com-

It appears after all that rebel claims

are not a myth. A dangerous prece-

dent has been established by the pas-

sage in the House on Friday last of a

bill to pay a citizen of Macon, Ga.,

\$1,100 for fuel used by a portion of the

The Cincinnati Gazette says that to teach boys to read is only putting in their power an additional means of destruction. "There is no morality, religion, or industry in reading and of those on whom the heavy hand of writing. Look at the loiterers on our streets, offending passers with their profanity and obscenity. The inhabitants of the dram shops and dens of which has convicted, the judge which vice, the frequenters of all the low amusements, the rowdies that offend all decent manners in the public convevances-they can read and write." Abolish the public schools, suppress Governor to be merciful. All this the newspapers, burn up all the books, go back to ignorance and barbarism. among us a sentiment in regard to and then virtue and morality will crime, and a sentimentality in regard | reign supreme! O, ye gods! what is the matter with "the great family newspaper" anyhow.

justice has built her structure. As a Commenting on the efforts of Barwriter in the New York Observer very num and his Committee to escape the pertinently remarks, a large part of odium of the Morey forgery, the Provthe community are "trying to get out of the habit" of recognizing the disidence Journal says: The manner in which it was published, the strenutinction between right and wrong, ousness with which its genuineness was and to shake off the consciousness that under the government of God there is maintained after the fraud was palpapenalty, and that under every ble, and it had been denied by authority, until the election was over, and righteous human government there should be punishment, actual punishthe disingenuous ways in which the parties implicated have endeavored to ment, for wrong doing. The modern insult General Garfield, while apoloheory is that sin is not sin but disgizing for the crime, make it one of ease; that crime is not crime but misfortune: that evil doers, including the the most miserable and contemptible most violent and dangerous of crimi- tricks of politics ever perpetrated in American history, and neither Truth nals, are not to be regarded as guilty, but simply as objects of commisseranor the Democratic National Committee can escape the shame by endeavoring to fasten the responsibility upon How often, after the committal of some shocking crime, when the public

Counsel for Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague has proposed to one of ex-Governor Sprague's lawyers to strike from the divorce bill the objectionable features. viz., the charges of adultery brought against the ex-Governor, and thus make the bill a petition for divorce simply on the ground of non-support. The response to this proposition was to the effect that no compromise would be made which did not justify his conduct towards Senator Conkling, who, he claims, interfered with his domestic peace a year and a half ago at

and women, visit him in his prison A thrilling scene was witnessed a not for the purpose of impressing him the funeral of the married daughter of with a sense of his guilt and bringing Faris Dalton, at Rush Creek, Indiana, him to repentance, but with the effect, the other day. As is customary, the if not the intention, of making him coffin-lid was turned back, in order feel that he is an innocent and injurthat the audience might view the reed sufferer. And every possible plea mains. Faris Dalton approached the is resorted to in order to secure his coffin, east one look at his daughter, acquittal and release without any reand fell dead! There were also three gard to his desert of punishment. married sisters of the deceased pres-When a criminal is convicted, no matent, and almost instantly they all fell terwhat his crime may be, the tide of in a swoon, and with much difficulty popular sympathy rises higher, and were restored to consciousness. The if the offense be a capital one, the father never gasped after he fell. whole community is stirred by the efforts made to prevent the execution

Henry Ward Beecher, in response to a toast at the banquet of the Press Club in New York last week, said: "I am first a farmer in Westchester letter, and now as the time for pun- cure a pardon or commutation of his County, next a lecturer, next a preachishment draws near, the Truth punishment, with the hope of ultimate er, and chiefly an editor, and have trancy, wife of our Minister to Peru, If any of our readers think this an gan to do newspaper work first under overdrawn picture of the actual state | Charles Hammond of the Cincinnati of facts, let them but call to their Gazette, whom it would do you all recollection events which have occurgood to know and imitate." A fire was discovered in the main

> building on the Strafford County, (N. H.) Farm about 4:30 Friday morning. When discovered the flames had made a considerable headway, and many rooms were filled with smoke. One hundred and sixty-nine persons were in the building, and some of them had to be dragged out, Thirteen were burned to death. The San Francisco Chronicle says

Senator Pendleton, of Ohio, is not exactly the kind of a statesman who, from his political antecedents, could be reasonably expected to present himself before the country in the character of the pioneer of a genuine reform of the spoils system. Yet that is the role which he has thought proper to

The Ladies' Repository and Golden Hours, both publications of the Methodist Book Concern, terminated their career with the December issue. Both will be missed by the members of the Methodist denomination, but they ceased to be self-supporting, and the General Conference declined to appropriate money to give them longer life.

An Indiana family named Marshall, living near Marion, Indiana, got on a drunk Christmas, and kept it up until Friday, when the house caught fire and burned down. Mrs. Marshall was consumed in the flames and Marshall was so badly burned that he can scarcely recover.

Washington correspondents report that it is no secret that Grant's friends believe that the shape things are taking will make him a very promiinent candidate for the Presidency in 1884. Some of them go so far as to say that his candidacy is inevitable.

Lodge No. 4, of Masons of Fredericksburg, Va., in which George Washington was initiated November 4, 1752, has determined to erect a Washington memorial Masonic temple. The proposal has received the approval of the Grand Lodge of Virginia.

very valuable animals have been lost, and fears are entertained that it may become general. Penbroke, Maine, has a nine year old murderer in the person of Warren Langmore, who has been indicted for the killing of Freeman Wright, aged eight years. The indictment contains

Jersey, will represent their respect-

adhere to the constitution strictly, de-The family of Mr. Mervin Monnett, manded that Congress give full faith and one of Crawford County's wealthiest credit to all public acts of a State, lefarmers, residing eight miles south of gally authenticated, in form legal and ac-Bucyrus, O, are suffering from poison companied by the great seal of the State. from trichina. Their recovery is Where in the constitution does Congress find the power to go behind the great

indignant. though anxious and willing to retire

Bishop Elder's edict against dancing considerably reduced the receipts at the Orphans' Fair lately held in Cincinnati-the falling off being fully 50 per cent.

By the raising of the ice blockade

slang of other days. Its Democratic to submit to the will of the majority, count-ing in the colored man, of African de-New York, now ninety-five years old, celebrated on New Year's day the eventy-third year of his married life. Joseph C. Grannan, a Cincinnati letective, has instituted suit for libel

gainst the Cincinnati Enquirer, es-

imating his damages at \$35,000. Garfield's order to "hunt the ras als down" seems to have been entirely forgotten. What has become

Major Swain, General Garfield's Private Secretary, is to be appointed Judge Advocate General of the army, to succeed General Drum, retired.

not Democratic to abuse the poor, the lowly, the unfortunate, on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude. Its not wisdom, besides it is a violation Democrats and Greenbackers, All the officers are Greenbackers. of law. If the colored man is not a Democrat, it is because some other party

Commissioner of Public Schools, were sworn into office on Monday. Channing Richards, of Cincinnati,

has been reappointed District Attorfortunes, his low origin, or his com ney for this, the Southern District of plexion. United States, has a right to use it, will exercise his rights. Its Democratic he

A writer in the Washington Capital thus sharply denounces the methods adopted in dealing with Mrs. Chriswho is defendant in a suit for divorce brought by her husband on the ground of adultery: Is there, then, no longer any honor

confidence to one person, and hedged about by all that is sacred in human intercourse. The act of publication is in itself a crime, and, in my opinion, ought to be made punishable by law. Gentlemen of the press, I am sorry for you; nay, I am ashamed of you Have you neither wife nor mother, sister, sweetheart, female relative, or friend? If you have, make this case your own, and you will begin to see and feel its revolting barbarity. If it be necessary to dissect a woman's heart in public for the amusement of society, let us at least wait till the victim is cold. Go to the grave, and ghoul like, dig up the dead and buried amour of some "celebrated case,"—the poet Keats, for instance, though that others. There are Jesse Pomerovs in lication of love letters is a violation of

the covenants of God and society. I admit they are pleasant and often spicy reading, but this pleasure is too dearly bought if it costs a single pang to the humblest human heart. parbarous refinement of wickedness which ranks with the tortures of the inquisition. It is a modern synonym of the old Scotch punishment of seating offenders on the "cutty stool," to be lectured and preached at in open congregation. How much larger is a with their own folly, and ask the party to congregation of newspapers! The public ought then to be roused by these publications to combat for a woman, a woman of whom it is not bound o know further than that she is beset with spies, shadowed by detectives and assailed by foes, who find shelter under Senatorial privilege and power That is all that I know of her. Se much the better. I leave aside all question of her guilt or innocence. That is not on trial here. But the publication of her letters is an insult womanhood, an inexcusable wrong

and outrage. This, admitting the published letters to be her own. If,

tle forty-five miles north of White River

Agency, was attacked by a band of savages. He contrived to get his rifle and to make so good a defense that they be-

took themselves to a ravine and besieged

him at their leisure. After a while he

got out of ammunition, and was forced

to climb into a wagon to get a new sup-

at the hip and knocked him down.

With a whoop and a yell the savages ran

toward the spot, expecting to take their plucky foe prisoner. But they were again foiled, for Wray was only down

again foiled, for wray was only down temporarily, and, getting to his feet again, scrambled into the wagon, where lay his ammunition. He pulled a sack of flour in front of him and piled a bag of beans on top of that, and took hold of

such other articles within reach as made

for him a barricade against the shower

has awarded the certificate of election as Delegate to Congress, to Allen G. Campbell, a Gentile, holding that Cannon was ineligible for two reasons -never having been naturalized and being a polygamist. Quite a furor exists among Ken-

tucky stock raisers at present. The

cause is that cattle are dropping dead

from some unknown cause. Several

A barkeeper in Avondale, Licking County, Ohio, on his death bed, has confessed that a young man named cover he saw the Indians approaching. Leveling his rifle he fired at the foremost That the outrages practiced at the mitted suicide, was really killed by effect. This threw the Indians into conthe owner of the saloon in which he

The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it, to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people—[United States ive States in the United States Senate.

The Ohio Legislature has passed a bill prohibiting the selling of pools in this State. It will be pretty hard on the "boys," but the law was much needed. Horsemen are particularly It is reported that Justice Swayne,

from the Supreme Bench, refrains from doing so because he does not want Stanley Matthews to have his and Vice President. Its not Demo-cratic to threaten the stability of the A ticket to see the "Rivals," as played by Joe Jefferson, cost one gendeman in Cincinnati \$50 last Friday

night, his pockets being picked while

waiting his turn at the box office.

in the Ohio River at Cincinnati on Saturday last, damage to steam and coal boats was sustained to the amount Edmund Morris, of Poughkeepsie,

of the forgery case anyhow?

The Senate of Indiana was organized last Saturday by the fusion of the

Major Townsend as Secretary of has and is using him better than the State, and Colonel DeWolf as State Democratic party. No poor unfortunate man, not blameable for his poverty, misfortunes and low condition in life, has

much love or respect for the man or party forever twitting him of his mis-

Who will be the Republican leader in the next House of Representatives? That is the question.

born in life. Its Democratic to better the conditions of the needy, those poor that the lawyers and others have and struggling to elevate themselves. Its not Democratic to allege that Republican money is the cause of Democratic defeat year after year, that Dem ocrats are bought like merchandise in market. Such language is abusive and not true. Its an insult to heap upon the heads of poor Democratic votersthe

folly and selfishness of their Democratic among gentlemen? In the name of all such I denounce the outrage of publishing a woman's letters, whether "gushing" or not, written in strict leaders. Its an easy matter to say the rank and file have been treacherousbought-when they themselves have been the fools and knaves. Bought! who gets the money? the poor common voter or the wire puller. Democratic voters, as a party, are honest enough, intentions good, so confiding. Democrats have been wrongfully taught, deceived, cheated, and still have they been true to the time honored name, Democrat.. Time after time have they been defeated in the last twenty years, and all the while, to the very last courageous, with the hope to be led politic ally right, to once more see that good old name Democrat honored and in the ascendent, as of yore. Honored as in this right, honored as in the interest of the people, honored as loyal, not only loyal to country, but loyal to prosperity, taxalready be done. It may not be so edalifying to assist at a post mortem of an old and moldy love, but it is at least a with Republican money. The accusaharmless occupation compared with this vivisection of a living human heart. It shows that the love of cruelty is inherent in certain natures, eruelty is inherent in certain natures, because it is no pleasure to such vention assembled at Chicago (I think) that the war was a failure. Again were Democrats told by these same leaders that resumption was a mere farce, a delusion, could not be accomplished. That the mere agitation was ruin. Every rotten house that went down was called

Shermanized. Again, when resumption was an accomplished fact these same leaders told the Democratic people and the world that it was not true. Nothing of it, only an equalization of paper and gold. Paper equal to gold, and no resumption, and ask Democrats to believe? What deception, what fraud. Ruined follow to their own low level and polit ical destruction. Accuse the common Democratic voters of being traitors bought. Why, the Democratic party with such deceptive leaders can never succeed, and never ought to.
HARRISON ATWOOD.

Given Up by the Doctors.

Where doctors have failed to cure and have given their patients up to die, Electric Bitters have often been used, and a cure effected, greatly to the astonishment of all. Diseases For goods at REASONABLE as she avers, they are not her own, then in addition to outrage she is made the victim of a forgery and a Urinary Organs are positively cured by Electric Bitters. They invariably cure Constipation, Headache and all Bilious Attacks. Try them A brave boy who kept twenty Indians at bay died of his wounds, a few days and be convinced that they are the best medicine ever used. Sold by ago, at Denver, Col. Three days after the battle of White River, in which the all druggists, at fifty cents a bottle gallant Thornburgh lost his life, Freeman Z. Wray, who was in charge of cat-

A Great Chicago Enterprise. The Laboratory for the manufacture of Electric Bitters is one of Chicago's greatest enterprises, giving employment to a large number of hands. The extensive sale already attained for this wonderful remedy is astonishing. Wherever ment, a bullet struck him in the calf of once introduced and becomes known, the leg, passing directly through. In another instant another ball caught him demand, because of their true merit curing where all others fail-and at a reasonable price (fifty cents) .-

Druggists Speak. When we are asked to recommend something to nourish and strengthen we always say take Malt

Bitters. "Best blood purifier we know of." "Rapidly displacing all other 'bit-"For weakness, nervousness and the fruits of dissipation nothing like "Malt

freely."

"Women and children take them Hemp Carpets, effect. This threw the Indians into confusion, and they retreated to the walls of 'Save Your Hair.' Keep it Beautiful. Cottage Carpets,

Dry. parched, sore throat, phneumonia bronchial and asthmatic attacks, weakened and debilitated state of the system, all these daugerous symptoms are cured by "DR. SWAYNE'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY." The first dose gives relief, and the worst cough and sore lungs yield to its healing properties. An occasional dose of "SWAYNE'S PILLS" should be taken to keep the bowels free. They are excellent for torpid liver and bilious complaints. A Frankfort [Ky.] Physician Writes:

"A Bad Cold or Distressing Cough."

What is Democracy?

Democrats of olden times professed to

seal of a State to set aside a legal au-

thenticated certificate, naming who for

President and Vice President has re-

ceived the vote of the State? Its not

Democratic to deny the well understood

rights of a State, demand the roll book

of the people, to count the votes, to de-

termine how the election has gone. Its

one of the reserved rights of the States

respectively to determine who has re-

ceived the vote of the State for President

Union, because the officers of a State

have been dishonest. Its not Demo-

cratic to advocate that it is the business

of Congress to look up all the dishonest

tricks practiced in State localites at the

polls. Its the duty of the State to pun-

ish fraud and deception at the polls, and the State generally does it if done at all

Intimidation and shot-gun practice is another thing. The House and Senate

of Congress are each judges of the elec-

care of themselves.

tion returns and qualification of its own

members, and it is presumed can take

Its not Democratic to be eternally find-

ing fault with the voice of the people Its not Democratic to whine and blubber

because defeated for Congress by gentle-men of African descent. Its Democratic

to understand the colored man is a poor

man, has a vote; no longer nigger, in the

successful, it is a sure sign the people do

not sustain their views as put forth, or

amine itself and the principles it advo-

cates and has advocated, and try and

learn wherein it is wrong, learn to be with the people, be admonished by the voice of God. Its not Democratic to advocate

Congress has power to coin money out of

paper and make it a legal tender in time

peace. Nor is it Democratic or wis-

The colored man has a vote in these

should have his rights. Its not only

Democratic but it is Christian like, its

duty to help, to encourage, to befriend

the poor, the unfortunate and the low

To the Editor of the Republican.

A Frankfort [Ky.] Physician Writes:

Some months ago the daughter of one of our prominent citizens was pronounced a hopeless consumptive. She was very much reduced in flesh, terrible cough, her life gradually wasting away. I recommended her to use "Dr., Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry," which she did. In a short time she was free from all cough and other symptoms, and is now rosy and healthy. Price 25 cents and \$1 00 a bottle, or six bottles \$5. The large size is the most economical. Prepared only by Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. Sold by druggists.

A CARD. To all who are suffering from the errors and adiscretions of youth, nervous weak ess

early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was disco ered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV JOSEPH T. INMAN. Station D. New York City

ROSSE HALL, GAMBIER, OHIO, JANUARY 27, 1881.

Mr. R. S. French has the honor to announce that he has arranged with Mr. R. D'oyly Carte, for one lecture by Mr. Archibald Forbes, SUBJECT: "The Inner Life of War Correspondent." Admission 75 cents. Tickets for sale at Messrs. Chase & Cassil's, Mt. Vernon, and at H. H. French's, Gambier.
Doors open at 6% o'clock. Lecture at 7 o'clock, p. m.
A special train from Mt. Vernon to Gambier and return, at reduced rates.

The net receipts from this lecture will be applied to the fund for a new gymnasium. Report of the Condition

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scent, and if the Democratic party is not OF MT. VERNON. At Mt. Vernon, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business, Dec. 31st, 1880. rather that the Democratic party is not Democratic, not sound in principle. Its wisdom in any party, after being defeated every four years for twenty years, to ex-

ers. Creeks and other cash items.... Bills of other Banks.... Fractional paper currency (including nickels).....

dom to coalesce with a party that does. Its great folly to try that question year after year and be as often rebuked. It's \$200,431 7 Total. LIABILITIES.

134.048 . \$300,431 7 STATE OF OHID, COUNTY OF KNOX, 88:

fred. D. Sturges, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

FRED. D. STURGES. Cashier. abscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1881.

John S. Braddock,

Notary Public, Knox Co., Ohio.

JOHN W. RUSSELL, H. H. GREER, D. W. LAMBERT.

PHENIX

Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn. INSURANCE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, The PHŒNIX Insurance Company, located at Hartford, in the State of Connecticut, has filed in this office a sworn statement, by the proper officers thereof. showing its condition and business, and has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, relating to Fire Insurance Companies incorporated by other States of the United States.

States.

Now, Therefore, In pursuance of iaw, I Joseph F. Wright, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that said company is authorized to transacits appropriate business of Fire Insurance in this State, in accordance with law, during the current year. The condition and business of said company at the date of sucl statement (December 31st, 1880), is shown as follows:

Aggregate amount of available as

\$2,133,274 42 Net assets..... Amount of actual paid up capital . 1,000,000 00

Amount of income for the year, in \$1,581,252 3 Cash. \$1,581,252 39

Amount of expenditures for the year, in cash 1,404,761 52

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto subscribed my name, and caused the seal of my office to be affixed, the day and year above written.

JOSEPH F. WRIGHT.

Superintendent

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3-3w,* SCHOOLER HORN.

Administrator's Sale of Real Monday, January 31, 1881,

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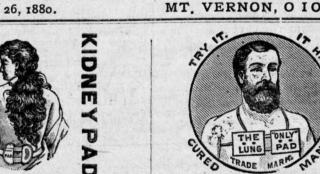
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THURSDAY,.....JANUARY 13, 1881.

No more quail shooting, the law has The Marquis habit is a masculine look-

ing coat worn over a plush waistcoat. The first sale advertisement of Sheriff Schnebly appeared in these columns last week.

Three inches of snow on Sunday night, made the sleighing still better, it it were possible, on Monday. Many of the new evening corsages are

laced down the front, and are made high at the throat and sleeveless. The Blue Lodge F. & A. M., of thi

city, will hold a reunion and banquet or Friday evening, the 28th inst, The mercury on Monday morning

stood 18° below zero, Tuesday morning 14° below, and yesterday morning 8 below. The newest evening gloves are made to

meet the sleeves, no matter what the length may be. Some of them reach to the shoulder. Baldwin, the hatter, has sold out his

stock of hats, caps, etc., to Mr. George H. Tilton. The latter took possession on last Monday. Last Saturday Jacob Beers, of Fred-

performed on him for inguinal hernia, by Dr. J. W. Russell. "John Smith's March" by Lamartine is the title of the latest novelty for piano or organ, published by W. L. Thompson

& Co., East Liverpool, Ohio. Recorder Kunkel made another trip to Cleveland last week. These frequent visits to the Forest City smack somewhat of business, in a matrimonial point of

Mr. Frank Bunn was sworn into office on last Thursday, as Deputy Sheriff and Jailor. for Sheriff Schnebly. congratulate Sheriff Schnebly on his The Rev. Jones, of Plymouth Congre-

T. R. Hall, of the Main street Congregational Church, this city, exchanged pulpits on last Sunday. We have it anthentically from a mem ber of the Board, that the next author or

noet day, to be observed by the City pubhe schools, is that of J. Russell Fisher's birthday anniversary. The Boston Musical Herald for Jannary has a beautiful sacred quartette, an instrumental piece, and an Italian

ballad, with the usual amount of good reading matter. Terms \$1 50 per an-Manager Hunt is negotiating with Mrs. Eva Child Mason, of Dayton, O., to give of her select readings in Kirk Opera

ouse early in February. This lady has a great reputation, and our citizens may look for a rich treat when she appears. Gov. Scott, who shot young Drury at Napoleon, O., during the holidays, on account of shielding his son while intoxicated, is held on an indictment for murder. Gov. Scott's son was a student

at Milnor Hall preparatory school, Gambier, last term. He has not returned to Gambier yet this term. Last Thursday was Matriculation Day in Kenyon College. Several Bishops were present. Rt. Rev. Bishop Peterkin, of West Virginia, preached the sermon. Twenty-three young men were

matriculated into the College, and nine students of the Theological Seminary passed through the same process. Mayor Brown on Saturday bound Geo-Brown over to court on the charge of assault with intent to kill. Brown is a colored barber and is a desperate character, and threatened the life of Charles

Phillips, of the St. Charles Hotel (formerly Philo House), giving the latter a lively chase around the hotel with an We call the attention of our readers to the notice in another column, of a lecture to be delivered in Gambier on the 27th instant. The noted war correspon-

dent, Mr. Archibald Forbes, takes for Correspondent," and it will well repay our citizens to embrace the opportunity of excursion rates offered by the C., Mt. W. & C. R. R. Mr. Melvin Wing met with a severe

accident on last Thursday. When going across the Public Square at noon, a large dog belonging to Mr. J. P. Horner, of the Union Express, ran violently against the old gentleman throwing him down. The fall so injured him, that he was unable to regain his feet without assistance, and even then he could not walk, but was assisted to his residence, corner of East High and Gay streets. An examination showed that possibly a rib was broken, and steps were at once taken to set the broken bones. Another argument in favor of exterminating the dog nuisances in this city. Won't some one please begin the good work at once?

The alarm of fire on Tuesday evening was caused by the upsetting of a lamp in Hills' Queensware Store, South Main street. For a few minutes there was every indication that the result might be an extensive conflagration, and but for the prompt measures taken to smother the flames, such undoubtedly would have been the case. Mr. Hills sells the naptha burning fluid, "or non-explosive" gasoline, and the lamp was filled with this fluid. There was no explosion, but the lamp being accidently thrown over on the counter, the fluid ran out on wrapping paper and wall paper underneath, and in a twinkling all were enveloped in flames.

No special damage. Esquire 1. L. Jackson and family were en route to Homer on Wednesday of last week, and came near having a sle serious time just south of this city, while driving along the line of the B. & O. Railroad. He was driving a spirited Waddel plead guilty to taking the whip team, when an incoming passenger train frightened them, and giving a sudden start and whirling around, the horses Waddel \$2 for stealing the whip, and \$5 jumped across a sleigh in front of them, for the other offense. Blair was fined \$5. containing the son-in-law of Mr. Jackson | The boys could not pay the fines and and his tamily. Fortunately the gen- costs, and on Friday they were brought to eral mix up of teams, sleighs, and human beings was all straightened out without \$31 70. Sheriff Schnebly kept the injuring any person, and with but little prisoners until Monday, when they injury to the sleighs. The accident oc- discharged on an order from Auditor curred just beyond George R. Martin's

saw mill on the Granville road. Notwithstanding the reports circulated by a young physician who is endeavoring to extend his practice by willfully misrepresenting, we can say that diphtheria

Kemaining in the Fost Office at Mt.
Vernon, Ohio, Jan. 1st, 1880. Persons calling for any of these letters will please say they are advertised, and give the date of list. is not raging in this community. Several of the leading physicians have been interviewed on the subject, and instead of this one young disciple of Es- List for January 8th, 1831. culapius having twenty-five cases under treatment, the whole medical fraternity of Knox County has not treated that number of cases of genuine diphtheria in the ber of cases of genuine diphtheria in the

past six weeks. If said physician does not know the difference between tonsilitis, or common sore throat, and diphtheria, he had best study into the subject. At this season of the year bad colds and throat affections are always prevalent, but even these are not afflicting a larger proportion of our citizens than is usually

Personats.

Mrs. Rev. F. M. Iams, of Mansfield, Mrs. Austin A. Cassil is at Gann, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bergin. The Hon. and Mrs. Columbus Delano

returned from Washington, D. C., last Saturday Mr. McK F. Edwards, formerly publisher of the Fredericktown Free Press, is quite seriously ill.

Mrs. L. D. Bartholomew is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Patterson, in Mt. Verion.-[Newark American.

Mrs. R. Fuller, of Centerburg, spen Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. F. J Mealey, East Water street.

Mr. Henry Pollock, of Cardington, ormerly a resident of this city, has been visiting here the past few days.

Captain Wm. F. Lynch, of Waco Texas, is visiting friends in the city, the guest of his father, the Rev. Samuel Lynch. Ex-Deputy Treasurer J. A. Odbert re

turned from Colorado last week. He is much pleased with the country and will eturn in the spring. ericktown, had a successful operation Mr. Charles Thomas, formerly leader

of the Cornet Band in this city, was in attendance at the funeral of Mr. W. M. Thompson yesterday. Mr. S. N. Cook, of Fredericktown

who is now on the road with Anthony & Ellis' Uncle Tom Company, and playing the character of Uncle Tom, writes a lengthly letter to the Free Press, in which he gives his experience before and sehind the curtain.

An Order to Refund Taxes. Representative Koons has introduced House Bill No. 523, authorizing the Treasurer of Knox County to refund what is known in this city as the Railroad Shops Tax. In May, 1877, the City Council were authorized to levy a pecial tax for the stocking of the shops of he C., Mt. V. & C. Railroad with necesgational Church, Newark and the Rev. sary machinery to put them in operation, and the board passed a resolution fixing the levy. Some of the taxpayers refused to pay the special levy, while others paid the several amounts into the Treasury, the former class claiming the act as unconstitutional. The fall text of the bill BILL to enable the Treasurer of Knox

A BILL to enable the Treasurer of Knox County to refund certain taxes.

SECTION I. Re it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohlo, that the County Treasurer of Knox County, be and he is hereby authorized and required to refund to each and every person, company or corporation, or their heirs, executors, administrators, agents or assignees, upon the warrant of the County Auditor, all taxes that may have been paid into the County Treasury, under the provisions of an act to authorize the City of Mt. Vernon. Ohlo, to levy a special tax to purchase machinery, passed May 2, 1877. (Ohio Laws, vol. 74, p. 499.)

SEC, 2. The Auditor of said county is hereby authorized and required to issue his warrant upon the County Treasurer for the amount of said tax actually pald in by each person, company, or corporation, upon their person, company, or corporation, upon their producing the County Treasurer's receipt for the taxes so paid, or upon other evidence satisfactory to the Auditor, showing the act satisfactory to the Auditor, showing the act-nal payment of said tax.

SEC. 3. The said officers shall each be en-titled to receive for their services performed, under the provisions of this act, such com-pensation therefor as the City Council of the proper, to be paid out of the general fund of said city.

SEC. 4, This act shall take effect and be in

> Erratum Corriget. We willingly give space to the follow-

ing communication received from Holmes

To the Editor of the Republican.
Please correct an error in your issue of last week. In an article entitled "A scandal that may assume vast proportions," you stated that the official adjusted "a pair of neatly fitting handcuffs on the wrists of the teacher," and that when "the prisoner was brought to this city he was given his freedom as far as the 'bracelets' were concerned, though the officer kept his eye on him." I wish to inform the public, through your columns, that there is no foundation for such a report, and that your informant is guilty of a base and malicious falsehood. The young man arrested was treated by me as a young man of honor and a gentleman. No handcuffs were used. He was not eyen watched, and was allowed comparative freedom—almost perfect liberty—from the moment the writ was served until he was discharged from my custody.

SAMUEL NELSON, Constable.

Our informant, we supposed, was reliable and as he was present at the arrest, an eye witness of the affair, and no less a stable Nelson to convey him to Morris township, we felt no hesitancy in making dent, Mr. Archibald Forbes, takes for the transaction public. In regard to the his subject "The Inner Life of a War handcuffs, this individual gave the item to a REPUBLICAN representative in the presence of a third party, and though we cannot agree with Officer Nelson that was "maliciously" told, we are satisfied that our informant lied.

> Committed to Prison. On last Sunday evening, as Major Wm. McFadden was driving into the city, he passed three strangers near the white bridge on West High street, and it seems that these foot-pads ran up behind the buggy and appropriated several pieces of wearing apparel that were stowed away couple, and though his fingers have in the back part of the vehicle. The Major did not miss the clothing until reaching the city, and when he found it gone he at once suspicioned the tramps whom he had passed a short time before. He attended the evening service at the Baptist Church, and these same individuals the Major met in the vestibule, and collared two of them. With the assistance of others the trio were detained until the police were notified, when Officers Cooper and George escorted the highway robbers to the city prison. The prisoners were taken before Mayor Brown on Tuesday morning, when they gave their names as Frank Smith, Charles Jones and had provided an abundance of the choice Henry Morton, and they were committed for five days. Had it not been that esest refreshments, which were served in caped prisoners from the Mansfield jail answered the description of these indi-viduals, the Mayor would have given them an hour's time to leave the city.

Esquire Cosner, of Gann, was routed out of his bed at 11:30 last Thursday night, by Constable Bedell, of Union township, who had two prisoners that required the attention of the Justice. The prisoners, Russell Waddel and Lyman Blair, were under arrest for stealing a whip from Mr. Durbin, taking it out of a igh while it was standing in Danville. A charge of carrying concealed weapons was also preferred against each, as they Mr. Koons, which appears below, is t other charge, as the weapons were found this city and locked up, the fines and

List of Letters.

GEO. B. WHITE, P. M.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

OBITUARY.

WILLIAM M. THOMPSON. For several months the subject of this notice has been suffering from a cancer on the face, which resulted in his death on last Monday. Deceased was fiftyeight years of age, and for a long time has been identified with the business interests of this community, and has always borne a high reputation in business circles. For several months he has been unable to give his busin ess any attention, owing to the disease which eventually ended his life. Mr. Thompson has figured conspicuously in musical circles and previous to his settling in this city, was connected with the band belonging to the famous showman, Dan Since his residence in the city he has been a regular member of the Mt. Vernon Cornet Band, though he has been unable to fill his accustomed place for over a year. He was a member of Company A, 4th O. V. I., and his comhere and elsewhere regret to hear of his demise. His funeral took place from St. Paul's P. E. Church yesterday afternoon, and was largely attended. Joe Hooker Post, No. 21, G. A. R., attended in a body, and the burial services of that order were read at the grave. The procession was headed by Sapp's Cornet Band, who played the "Dead March" from Saul.

The School Book War. The war has finally been carried into 'Africa' on the subject of the text books ased in our city schools, and papers are on file praying that D. Appleton & Co.'s Guffey's. According to these papers it seems that McGuffey's series were used prior to December, 1879, and at a regular meeting of the Board of Education on the 2d of December, 1879. a resolution was duly passed, by a vote of four ayes to one nay, adopting D. Appleton & Co's series of Readers as the text books in the schools. The relator sets forth in the petition, that after the books, adopted by resolution, had been in use a short time, a change was made to McGuffey's Readers, in direct violation of a statute passed by the General Assembly in May, 1873, entitled "An act for the organization and maintenance of common schools," in which it is explicitly stated that "no text book shall be changed within three years after its adoption, without the cen-sent of three-fourths of the members of the Board of Education at a regular meeting. The relator prays "that a writ of mandamus may issue to said Board of Education, of the city of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and said Richard B. Marsh, as Superintendent of the public schools of said city, commanding them to allow and require pupils of the schools, to use said). Appleton & Co's series of Readers as oks, etc., unless the Board shall adopt, in the mode prescribed by statute, some other text book in reading than the Appleton Readers:

The Doctor of Alcantara Under the direction of Prof. R. M. French, the Mt. Vernon Choral Society resented the comic opera, "The Doctor of Alcantara," to large audiences on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at Kirk Opera House. The society had spared no expense to place the opera on the stage in a suitable and presentable nanner, by procuring special stage scenery and fixtures, and the success was complete, as all present attested. The principal parts were executed by the fol-J. B. Pollock. Geo. J. Turner. Frank Newton. Doctor Paracelsus

arlos, (his son)

Perez, Porters (Chas. Colville, Sam'l Lynch, jr, Don Pomposo, (Alguazil). S. J. Brent, Donna Lucrezia, (Wife of Doc. Paracelsus). Mrs. S. J. Brent, Isabella, (her daughter). Miss Clara White, Inez, (her Maid,). Miss Birdie Starr. Each of the singers rendered his or her part in an exceedingly creditable manner, though we can not say as much for the dramatic portion of the opera. At intervals through the opera, dialogues and acting are thrown in, and to a casual observer it would hardly be necessary to remind him that the performers were amateurs. A lack of energy and life, ndistinct articulation, and disregard of effect, made time drag as the dialgoue progressed. Not over one-half of the conversation was heard by the auditors.

A full orchestra, lead by Mr. Sol C.

Sapp, executed their part of the programme in faultless style, and Mt. Vernon may boast of as fine and well drilled an orchestra as

the State can produce, and if the society will confine themselves to music alone, person than the one employed by Con- as the name "choral" which they have adopted indicates the purpose, there is no reason why perfection may not be at-tained. Too much praise cannot be given Professor French for the high standard to which he has brought out the latent musical talent in our city, since his residence here, and his exertions and those of the members of the Choral Society should receive hearty

and strong support from the citizens of Mt. Vernon and vicinity. 1831_1881 Last Thursday the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Briggs called at their residence to congratulate them upon the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, Time has dealt kindly with the aged touched their faces and silvered their hair, their hearts are young and their ner table, the deacon's face was illumined with a smile, and a laugh, ringing and joyous as boyhood's days, issued from his lips. That was a golden day indeed, for all the guests gave golden testimonials of their regard. In addition to these, other evidences of esteem were gifts of silverware lined with gold. The com mittee of arrangements, the Misses Annie Barr, Lizzie Blair and Olie Williams,

elegant style. A gathering of young people in the evening closed the festivities of the occasion, and at a late hour the guests departed, wishing the dea-con and his wife "a happy centennial." Mud Up to the Hub. Last winter Representative Koons pushed through the Legislature a law authorizing the trustees of several townships of Knox County to levy a tax to mprove the public roads. This law was obligatory only in townships where a majority of the land owners and taxpayers favored the levy, Why this bill

that effect. A BILL to repeal an act entitled "an act to authorize the Trustees of the several townships of Knox County to levy a tax to improve the public roads."

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, That the act entitled "an act to authorize the trustees of the several townships of Knox county to levy a tax to improve the public roads," be and the same is hereby repealed.

SEC. 2. That this act shall take effect and he in force from and after its passage.

is to be repealed we are unable to state,

but House Bill No. 254, introduced by

Railroad Mishaps. The B. & O. Chicago fast line, due i

this city at 7:11 p. m., has "been off its base" nearly every evening for the past Remaining in the Post Office at Mt. | week. On last Thursday night it did not | tween Hunt's Station and this city, the ent were Dr. L. W. and Dr. J. B.

o'clock on Saturday morning before the fast-line left this station, as it was necessary to send to Columbus for a pas

senger engine. The Society of Jesus. To the Editor of the Republican.

For what end or purpose the lon

article published in your paper, signed

A. C., was written it is not easy to con-

jecture. If the writer thereof intended

o ventilate his stupidity, it may be set

down a success. If, on the contrary, it

was intended as an exhibition of wit, the writer may still be said to have succeeded in the sense that, that other active animal succeeded, when he climbed the pole. But whatever may have been the object of your correspondent in writing that communication, the manner in which he has alluded to the order of Christians, known as Jesuits, is inexcusable, as the briefest statement of their history and character will abundantly show. It has been said of the Re formation that it was the outgrowth of the revival of letters. The same may with equal propriety be said of the "Society of Jesus." The founders of this order were men who possessed a deep knowledge of mankind, and a steadfas purpose. No body of men, either secuar or religious, attained to a greater excellency in Christian purity or learning than did the Jesuits. The high position reached in the field of letters writers, commanded the respect of the civilized world, and secured for the order a widespread influence; while, at the same time, it brought down upon the society the jealousy and enmity of other religious orders—both Catholic and Protestant. No body of men were so active and efficient as teachers of youth Readers may be used in the place of Mc- as the Jesuits; their schools, in which were taught the entire circle of the sciences, as well as the purest ethics, were models of system and thoroughness; of all the modes of teaching that had been attempted, none were so good as theirs. The eminence of their professors n learning and purity of morals, caused Lord Bacon to say of them, "That when he considered the assiduity with which they gave themselves to the cultivation of science, and maintainence of pure norals, he wished they were Protestants. The excellence of their schools drew to them the youths of the most eminen amilies, both Catholis and Protestant. This naturally excited the jealousy and envy of the old foundations of learning, many of which had been established by and were under the patronage of power ful Catholic governments. Such was their care for the purity of youth, that hey eliminated from the books of the ancient classics everything that could tend to defile the mind, before they were put into the hands of the youth attendng their schools. A strict, decorous and ind deportment at all times, in their inercourse with their fellow men, was en joined upon the memlers of the order and such was the strictness enforced in their religious ministrations, that no esuit was allowed to confess a woman, except in the presence of another Jesuit nor were they allowed to take money to masses. We might swell this communi cation into a volume, were we to state but oriefly what this order of Christians has lone for civilization. Nothing but a deep seated prejudice, or utter ignorance of the history of the "Society of Jesus, can account for the flippancy with which

your correspondent repeats the stale and oft refuted slanders of its enemies. K.

Get Ready. To the Editor of the Republican. The vital questions that entered into the campaign, and settled by a Republican victory, and the formation of Garfield's cabinet soon to be made known, leaves but little to be discussed n a general way by newspapers or ndividuals. Our municipal election. is near at hand, to be followed by county nominations, allowing no rest to those who take an active part in politics. The question, who shall fill three important places in the court house—referring to Probate Judge, Clerk of Common Please Court, and Treasurer—will be of sufficient inter-

est to bring on a lively campaign. The personal reputation of the three gentlemen who now hold the fort, and their ability to conduct the business of their respective offices, will not be gainsayed. All three of these gentle-men will, without doubt, receive the welcome plaudit: "Well done, good and faithful servants," thou hast been able to wring from the Republicans one-two-three terms, go for the fourth. Some aspiring Democrats will threaten a bolt if these gentlemen ask another nomination, having waited long, and waiting still, in expectation that their turn would come sometime, and if this occurs again their glimmering prospects would disappear like a shapeless dream. But to the Democratic leaders victory is far pre-ferable to any "D-d barren ideality"

If these conclusions are true, the Republicans may well understand what The writer hereof suggests the name of W. C. Culbertson for Probate Judge, regarding it almost indispensable to success. His ability as a lawyer, his well known industry, and the extensive practice of his firm in the Probate Court, give him a peculiar fitness for the position.

The party developed such strength in the last campaign, under the leader-ship of Gen. G. A. Jones, W. C. Culbertson, and other workers of the Executive Committee, that, notwithstanding the next campaign occurs in the off year in Republican politics, the party may still march on to victory.

The gentlemen associated with Mr.
Culbertson during all the long days
and nights of the recent battle, know
how efficient he was in planning, and how tireless in execution of the work. Never in the hospital or ambulance, hair, their hearts are young and their thoughts joyous. As reminiscences of fifty years ago were discussed at the dinner table, the deacon's face was illumined that might be expected in the more showy work of the contest, laboring to convince a penitent Democrat of the error of his ways in the same spirit, and with the same interest that would preside at a mass meeting. Culbertson and victory!

Educational. The teachers and friends of education in Miller township, met in Brandon on last Saturday and organized the Miller Township Teachers' Association, S. L. Mettler was chosen President. J. H. Bone, Vice President; H. B. Disney, Secretary; J. A. Phillips, Treasurer, and Misses, Carrie Harris, Minnie O'Rourke and Rose Lockwood, Executive Com-

In the morning the subject of writing was introduced by J. H. Bone, followed by J. S. Johnson. In the afternoon J. A. Phillips gave his method of conducting a reading class. Other teachers followed him on the same subject. Grammar was taken up by H. B. Disney. He gave his method of teaching that branch, followed by others. The Executive Committee reported the

ollowing programme for the next meeting of the association: Morning session:
The best method of teaching small children, by J. A. Phillips; school government, S. L. Mettler; orthography, A. Lockwood. Afternoon session: Reading, H. H. Eagle; writing, J. S. Johnson. General discussion on any branch interesting to the friends of education. The Association adjourned to meet in three weeks, January 29, at 9 a. m., at the school-house in Brandon. Teachers and friends of education are respectfully invited to attend. The citizens of Brandon will furnish the dinner.

The anual reunion of the Levi Sapp tween Hunt's Station and this city, the tire of one of the drive wheels broke while going at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour, breaking the parallel rods and causing other damage to machinery. A camel back lying on the siding at Hunt's was following the fast-line to this city and came up to the disabled engine, pushing the whole train to the sidings in the yard here. It was two COURT MATTERS

COMMON PLEAS COURT. The following cases have been er tered on the Appearance Docket since our last issue: 1120. George Wright vs Daniel Paul

administrator of Martin C. Horn. Civil action; suit prought to recover money had and received, and for work and labor. Amount claimed \$783 48. 1121. Levi and Martin V. Horn vs Elizabeth Horn, et al. In partition. 1122. Anna O'Brien vs. Francis W. For alimony, willful absence. 1123. John Fletcher vs E. L. Fletcher

Divorce, willful absence. 1124. John C. Larwill vs Wilson Critchfield. Civil action, amount claim ed \$4.500. Harry G. Armstrong vs. Lecky Civil action, amount claimed \$100,000

1126. Mansfield Machine Works vs Rachel S. Finney, et al. Civil action, amount claimed \$321 47. 1127. C. Aultman & Co. vs David Francis, et al. Civil action, suit of foreclosure.

PROBATE COURT. Partial accounts filed by Andrew Ellis, guardian of William and Norton Ellis; by Michael Harris, guardian of Harris and Simon Ewalt; by E. W. Bell, guardian of Geo. W. Henry; by Eve Strong, guardian of Sophia, Barbara and Wm. H. Strong; and by George W.

Morgan, guardian of Katherine H. Mor-

Final accounts filed by Wm. McClel land, administrator of Catharine J. Mc-Kee; by Isachar Rowley, guardian of Minuic Stauffer; by Wm. McClelland, guardian of L. J. Tuttle; by Joseph Staats, executor of John Jones; and by Eve Strong, guardian of John and Magdaline Strong.

William Fowles appointed adminis trator of James Fowles. Bond \$1,000.
Will of Sarah Wells filed for Probate Order made allowing claim of Silas Spindler against the estate of Solomo Order authorizing Andrew Ellis, guard-

chase real estate. Elizabeth Minard, guardian of Lang ord and Thomas Minard, vs. her wards Petition to sell land and order of sale. Will of Mrs. Mary Ligget admitted to Probate.

an of William and Norton Ellis, to pur

Wm. Boyd, administrator of Moses McWilliams, vs. Mary McWilliams et al. Distribution of proceeds of sale ordered. John Smith appointed guardian of the estate of Isaac and Lilly Taylor, minor neirs of Reuben Taylor. Bond \$200. W. C. Culbertson, appointed guardian f the estate of George D., minor heir of

leorge Long. Bond \$500. J. W. Seymore's administrator's peti-tion to sell land. Hearing on motion sustained, exception and notice of appeal. A. W. Greer, administratar of James Greer vs Maha!a Greer et al. Report o appraisement filed and approved.

Margaret Cain vs John Cam, adminis trator of Elias Cain. Petition for inrease of allowance for years support. D. S. Casner, administrator of D. Hyatt vs Reuben Hyatt et al. Petition to sell land.

Real Estate Transfers.

J. R. Headington to W. A. Palmer 9 acres, Hilliar township, \$1. W. A. Palmer to J. R. Heading of 5 acres, Hilliar township, \$1. William Baley to Jacob Baley, 229 cres, Jackson township, \$4,000. Charles R. Hooker to L. G. Benedict. ot, Fredericktown, \$1,000. Pennsylvania Company to Augustu A. Taylor, lot, Mt. Vernon, \$15,000.

Charles E Casteel to Justice Kaiser acre, Liberty township, \$16 00. Justice Kaiser to Hellen Miller, & Liberty township, \$200. James Cross to W. S. Cummings, lot, Fredericktown, \$700.

Benjamin F. Lewis to W. E. Dunham. ot Mt. Vernon \$500 Moses Avers to Burleigh Avers, land, College township, \$200. Frank L. Cummins to Martha Cumnins, lot, Mt. Vernon, \$800. James M. Ducker to Wm. Waldruff, lot. Centerburg, \$150.

Wm. Waldruff to R. N. Grossman, lot enterburg, \$1,100. W. J. Cline to David F. Francis, 1-5 ere, Clay township \$40. David F. Francis to Celesta C. Snyder 5 acres, Clay township, \$40. D. C. Montgomery, administrator, Samuel Taylor, lot, Mt. Vernon, \$200. Walter P. Simons to Benjamin Casteel acre, Liberty township, \$150.

Marriage Licenses.

Lewis Lepley and Jane Davis Charles J. Higgins and Amelia A Edward A. Berry and Minnie M Stauf-J. L. McDevit and Allie Vannostrand.

Gambier.

Warren Gebhart, of Dayton, an old Milnor Hall boy, was in town last week. The Rev. Wm. Osbourne, of the Theoogical Seminary, preached in Galena Sunday last. A new mission has been started in

Pleasant Township by the Theological students. Tom Day, of Chicago, is paying his annual visit here with his friend, Mr. A

G. Scott. On the 5th inst. Squire Fobes celebrated his 77th birthday by entertaining some of the old residents.

A protracted meeting has been held in the Mt. Zion meeting house, which is well attended by Gambier people. Harry N. Hills, the efficient general agent of the College, was here at the opening of the term last week. A delightful hop was held at the Kenyon House on the evening of the 7th inst., in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. H. C. Wright.

We do not know who is the correspondent of the Columbus Dispatch from this place, but we believe his liver is out of trim, all the same. The Rev. Norman Badger, formerly of Gambier, has received and accepted a call as assistant to Dr. Rulison, of St Paul's P. E. Church, Cleveland.

It is rumored that one of the late rietors of the Philo House, Mt. Vernon has gone into the saloon business in the house formerly occupied by Henry Toms for that purpose.

The munificent donation of \$10,000 to enlarge Milnor Hall, by the Hon. Columbus Delano, was the topic of conver-sation last week. Gambier extends a hearty appreciation to the donor. The Matriculation services were held in

the Church of the Holy Spirit on the 6th inst., Bishop Peterkin, of W. Va., preaching the sermon. Friday following the Board of Trustees held a meeting, but as yet their deliberations are not known to the public, except that of removing E. DeBeaumont from the chair of French Professor. We presume there are many in Mt. Vernon who understand the caus of his removal.

Liberty Township. Last Friday evening school closed at 3. The business houses of Bangs were soon after closed, and at an early hour

of the evening almost the entire school accompanied by Mr. Chase Cole, the teacher, and many friends, embarked for Mt. Airy (the residence of the teacher's parents) where we received a hearty weicome. The spacious parlors soon re-sounded with the tread of merry feet to such tunes as old Dan Tucker, etc. Saturday, the 22d day of January, A. D. The anual reunion of the Levi Sapp amily, took place on January 1st., at the residence of L. G. Hunt, on McKenzie street. Among those present were Dr. L. W. and Dr. J. B. Sapp, of Cleveland, Dr. J. A. Sapp, of Cleveland, Dr. J. A. Sapp, of Salineville, J. W. Bradfield, Geo. Sapp, and John Durbin and their wives, from Danville, O. Mrs. Dr. Wernett, of Coshocton, being the only member of the family not present. Mrs. Sapp, the mother of this large family, is still living, aged seventy-six. She was present, and to her the occasion was truly a joyous one.

Strange as it may seem, all, from the gray haired director to the very littlest towhead of our number, engaged in this recreation. Such bursts of merriment, such laughter and such fun generally as we never before witnessed and shall never forget. Several lady organists present discoursed some fine music, and the Snowden minstrels being in splendid humor, rendered some fine inimitable pieces in their happiest style. At 11:30 supper was announced, and about eighty persons, with full fledged school appetities, sat down to oysters, cake, coffee, etc. But efforts to put ourselves outside of all the good things were utterly una-Strange as it may seem, all, from the gray get away from this city until nearly mid- the residence of L. G. Hunt, on recreation. Such bursts of merriment, night, and on Friday evening, when be- McKenzie street. Among those pres- such laughter and such fun generally as

vailing, so we resumed and kept everything lively till half-past 2 on Saturday morning when we bid adieu to our kind host and hostess, and with merry bells and happy hearts returned to our homes, certainly happier and let us hope better for the evening's entertainment.

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NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET. New York, January II.

Flour weak and prices without decided change. Wheat unsettled; ingraded spring \$1 03@1 09; No 3 spring \$1 08@1 09; No 2 do \$1 13@1 14½; ungraded red \$1 12@1 20½; No 3 do \$1 16¼@1 16½; No 2 do \$1 18½@1 19½; ungraded 57c, No 3 54@54½c; steamer 54½@54½c; No 2 57@58c. Oats lower; mixed Western 43c, white Western 45@48c. Egs dull and unchanged. Butter: demand fair and market firm at 12½@27c. NEW YORK, January 11 EAST LIBERTY LIVE STOCK MARKET EAST LIBERTY, January II.

Cattlè—Receipts 857 head through and 638 yard. Supply fair; all sold except some odds and ends; prices rule about the same as lastweek; extra and best ranging from \$5 25@ 6 25; good butchers' stock, 1.000 to 1,200 th av, \$4 50@5; common to fair, 900 to 1,100 th av, \$4 60@5; ight and stockers, 650 to 850 lb av, \$3 25@3 75.

Hogs—Receipts 5,335 head. Yorkers \$4 65@4 80; Philadelphias \$5 15@5 40.

Sheep—Receipts to-day 6,000 head. Selling fair at \$3 50@5 50; all sold. EAST LIBERTY, January 11.

MARRIED.

McDEVIT-VANNOSTRAND-January 11, 1881, by Rev. J. H. Hamilton, at his residence in Mt. Vernon, Mr. J. L. McDevit to Miss Allie Vannostrand, both of Miller Township, Knox County, Ohio.

NEW BUSINESS LOCALS.

The fourth lecture in course before the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Gambier, will be delivered on Friday evening January 14th at 71 o'clock, by A. Schuy ler, LL. D., President of Baldwin Uni versity. Subject:—"Efficient and final Causes." Tickets 25 cents.

Matilda Scott-Paine. The great Matilda Scott-Paine Opera Co. will positively appear at Kirk Opera House, January 18th and 19th.

Notice to Builders. The Building Committee of the Ban ist Church of Mt. Vernon will receive sealed proposals for all the brick, stone (except foundation), and wood work o their new house of worship until January 25, 1881, when the work will be le the lowest responsible bidder. The Committee, however, reserving the right o reject any and all bids. See plans and specifications at the office of Drs. Larimore & Wilson.

By order of the Committee. ----Trusses, Supporters, Suspensones, and Shoulder Braces, at Beardslee & Barr's

Farm for Sale

The subscribers will sell at private sale eighty acres of land in Liberty Township, Knox County, Ohio, known as the Brooks Farm. It is well improved, good house, barn and orchard, and excellent spring at the door. Terms, onethird down, and the balance in two pay ments.

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\$20,000 in trust funds to loan, the in erest to be paid annually. The principal to be paid at the convenience of the borrower, and to be secured on real es-E. I. MENDENHALL. Attorney at Law, No. 2 Kremlin Building, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

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PART SECOND The Roaring Farce, by Offenbach, entitled The Rose of Auvergne. PROGRAMME SECOND EVENING Widows' Bewitched, PART SECOND.

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FORTY WINKS.

Sheriff's Sale.

OBEDIAH DILLON, Plaintif, ys James Rowe and Daniel Rowe, Defendants.—Knox Common Pleas —By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Knox County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the door off the Court House, in Mt. Vernon, Knox County, on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1881.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1881.

between the hours of 12 m. and 4 p. m. of said day, the following described lands and tenements, to-wit: Situate in the Township of Miller, County of Knox, and State of Ohio, and being part of lot No. 5, in the 4th Quarter of 5th Township and 18th Range, United States Military Lands in said Township, and bounded and described as follows: Commencing on the north line of said lot No. 5, at a point 24-72 poles feast from the northwest corner of said lot, being the northeast corner of William Beavers land; thence south along the east line of said Beavers' land 116-72 poles to a post; thence ast 36 poles to a post; thence north 116-72 poles to the north line of said lot; thence west along said north line 36 poles to the place of beginning, estimated to contain 26 acres, 1 quarter and 1 pole, more or less, Also the following, situated in the Township of Miller, Knox County, State of Ohio, and being part of lot No. 5, in the 4th Quarter, Township 5, Range 13, United States Military Lands, Knox County, Ohio, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the south-east corner of the 26 acres 1 quarter and 1 pole tract above described; thence along the south line of said 26 acres 1 quarter and 1 pole tract, west 36 poles more or less to the south-west corner of said 26 acres 1 quarter and 1 pole tract; thence south along the east line of land belonging to Curtis Bailey, to the northwest corner of land owned by John Rowe; thence east 38 poles more or less, to the bacter or north 23 poles more or less, to the northwest corner of said John Rowe's land; thence north 23 poles more or less, to the place of beginning, estimated to contain 6% acres more or less.

Appraised at \$\frac{8}{2}\$

Terms of Sale: Cash.

Sheriff Knox County, Ohio.

Sheriff Knox County, Ohio. McClelland & Culberson, 5-5w. Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Sheriff's Sale. AULTMAN & CO., vs John Atherton
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1881.

Sheriff's Sale.

AULTMAN & CO. Plaintiffs, v. David Francis et al. Defendants,—Knommon Pleas.—By virtue of an order ale issued out of the Court of Common Ple f Knox County, Ohio, and to me directed, vill offer for sale at the door of the Coulouse, in Mt. Vernon, Knox County, of the County of the Co MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1881, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1881, between the hours of 12 m, and 4 p. m. of said day, the following described lands and tenements, situate in the County of Knox, and State of Ohlo, to-wit: Being lot numbered twenty-five (25), in the Williamsburg addition to the town of Martinsburg, Knox County, Ohlo, and being the same premises conveyed to the said Dayld Francis and Annie Bell Francis by Henry H. Morgan and wife, by deed dated May 31, 1878, reference to which is hereby had.

Appraised at \$\frac{1}{2}\$—

Sheriff Knox County, Ohio C. A. Merriman, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Sheriff's Sale.

JAMES DIAL, Plaintiff, vs. Jacob B. Gaines, Ohio, No. 1018—In partition—By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Knox County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the door of the Court House, in Mt. Vernon, Knox County, on MONDAY FEBRUARY 14, 1881,

directed, I will ofter for sale at the door of the Court House, in Mt. Vernon, Knox County, on MONDAY FEBRUARY 14, 1881. between the hours of 12 m., and 3 p. m., of said day, the following described lands and tenements, situate in the County of Knox, and State of Ohio, to-wit: Being in the lst Quarter, of 6th Townhip, and 12th Range, United States Military Lands in said Knox County, and bounded; as follows, viz:

Beginning on the south-west bank of Owl Creek, above the dam, on lot No. 7 of said ist Quarter, 6th Township and 12th Range, at a point from which a sugar tree, 18 inches in diameter, bears south 65½ deg, cast 50 6-10 rods, to a sugar tree on the same bank below the dam; thence south 55½ deg, east 50 6-10 rods, to a sugar tree on the same bank below the dam; thence north 8½ deg, east 30 4-10 rods, to a small walnut tree on the north-east side of the said creek; thence north 76 deg, east 55½ rods to a stake in the Vernon road; thence south 79 deg, east 38 rods to another stake in said Vernon road; thence north 49 deg, west 46 8-10 rods, to a stake on the west side of said creek, thence south 50½ deg, west 23 4-10 rods, to an oak tree on the west side of said creek; thence south 50½ deg, west 23 4-10 rods, to an oak tree on the west side of said creek; thence south 50½ deg, west 106 rods, to the place of beginning. Estimated to contain twenty-three (29) acres, 2 rods and 35 poles more or less, together with all the water and mill privileges belonging to the above described premises, commonly known as the "Kenyon Mills."

Also the following described real estate, situate in said 1st Quarter, 6th Township, and 12th Range, United States Military Lands in said Knox County, Ohio, bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at the north-east corner of the above described tract; thence north 61½ deg, west 23 44-100 poles, to a small walnut tree, thence south 87½ deg. west with the east line of the above tract 2 17-100 poles, to a stake in the first printing, containing 7 acres, and 4 795-1000 square rods, saving and exc

JOHN K. SCHNEBLY,

January 6, 1881. Legal Notice.

Legal Notice.

A MELIA FLOWERS, Edwin Flowers, and Iona M. Bennett, whose places of residence are unknown, will take notice that Alexander B. Hutchison, administrator, with the will annexed, of Thomas Bennett, deceased, on the 21st day of December, As D. 1880, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Knox County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay his debts and the charges of administering his estate.

That he died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, situate in said county, to wit:

Being part of the east half of lot number 28, first quarter of the sixth township and twelfth range, United States Military Bounty Land, commencing at the southeast corner of said lot No. 28; thence north 32½ deg. west 19 60-100 rods; thence south 53 deg, west 38 40-100 rods; thence north 33 deg, west 38 40-100 rods; thence north 33½ deg, west 28 50-100 rods; thence north 53 deg, west 28 50-100 rods; thence north 89¼ deg, east 94-100 rods; thence north 89¼ deg, east 11 20-100 rods; thence north 50 deg, east 12 rods; thence south 3½ deg, west 5 42-100 rods; thence east 33 86-100 rods; thence north 50 deg, east 12 rods to the place of beginning, estimated to contain 12 25-100 acres, more or less.

Also, the following described real estate, situated in College Township, Knox County, Ohio, to-wit: Part of lot No. 21 of the first quarter of sixth Township and twelfth Kange of the United States Military Land, according to an original survey made by David Gorsuch, County Surveyor, being so much of said lot No. 21, described as follows: Beginning at the north-east corner of said lot, thence running south 2 deg, west 10 71-00 poles, thence west on the north line of Danlel Hunt's land 22 44-100 poles thence south 2½ deg, east 23-100 poles, thence north 1½ deg, east 32-100 poles, thence north 1½ deg, east 32

Elizabeth Bennett, his widow, who is en-itled to a life estate in said premises, sub-ect to the payment of the valid debts of said

lecedent.

The prayer of said petition is for an order of said Probate Court authorizing said administrator to sell said premises according to the statute in such cases made and provided, or so much thereof as may be necessary for the payment of said indebtedness and charges, and for such other orders as may be for the best interest of the estate of said lecedent. lecedent.

The persons first above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition, and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 18th day of February, A. D. 1881.

ALEXANDER B. HUTCHISON,

By D. F. & J. D. Ewing, His Attorneys

Legal Notice.

THOMAS BERRY vs A. J. Young, et al. In Knox Common Pleas,—The defendants, A. J. Young and Minerva Young, who reside in the State of Iowa, will take notice that Thomas Berry has filed his petition against them and others, in the Knox Couuty Court of Common Pleas. The object and prayer of said negition is to correct the descrippetition is to correct the fertain real estate formerly

rendered accordingly.

THOMAS BERRY,

5-6w. By J. B. Waight, his Attorney, Legal Notice.

Legal Notice.

Lizabeth Berryhill vs. W. F. Herrington and Catherine Herrington and Catherine Herrington and Catherine Herrington and Catherine Herrington, who reside in Salem, Richardson County, Nebraska, will take notice that the plaintiff. Elizabeth Berryhill, flied her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Knox Connty. O., against them. The object and prayer of said petition is to obtain a decree of foreclosure of a mortgage executed by said defendants on certain real estate in Knox County, Ohio, and for equitable relief. Said defendants are required to appear and answer said petition or or before the 7th day of February, 1881.

ELIZABETH BERRYHILL.

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MOUNT VERNON, OHIG Legal Notice.

Legal Notice.

WILLIAM HULL, Plaintiff, vs. The Bloomsburg Iron Company, Defendant. In Knox Common Pleas, Ohio, No. 982. The Bloomsburg Iron Company, a corporation, organized under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, and whose place of doing business is at Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, and the post office address of whose President and Secretary is at the same place, is hereby notified that on the 17th day of April, A. D., 1880, the plaintiff, William Hull, in the above action, replevied from one J. B. Graham, who had in his possession thereof a paper, of which the following is a true copy, viz:

"\$200 Howard, O.. February 14, 1878.

"#200 Howard, O., February 14, 1878.
Four months after date, I promise to pay
to the order of myself, Two Hundred Dollars
at the First National Bank, Mt. Vernon. Ohio
Value received with interest. SAMUEL J. SNYDER, WILLIAM MHULL' That it is alleged in said petition, that and William Hull was the owner of said paper, and entitled to the immediat sion thereof; and that the same was

paper, and entitled to the immediate possession thereof; and that the same was wrongfully detained from him by said defendant, from the 14th day of February, A. D., 1878, to the damage of said piaintiff in the sum of one hundred dollars (\$100), and wherein said plaintiff prays judgment against said defendant for the recovery of said paper and of said sum, \$100, his damages sustained as aforesaid.

That said case will be for trial at the February Term, A. D., 1881, of said Court of Common Pleas, commencing on the 14th day of February, A. D., 1881, and that the facts stated, and allegation in said petition will be taken as true, and judgment rendered accordingly, unless you answer said petition on or before the 26th day of February, A. D., 1881.

By J. B. Waight and W. C. Culbertson, his

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make a light batter. Beat the eggs into the milk; add lemon, salt, and flour. Fry in hot lard, and serve

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sorbent, it is just as easy to dig it in winter. A great part of the business of draining is also as well done there be timber to get out; if trees have fallen which should be saved for fuel; if fencing material should be moved; if tools have to be repaired and painted; if a supply of fuel is to be gotten up; if any por-tion of the buildings needs repairs; if there is manure to haul, then the farmer knows at once the advantage of having these tasks forwarded.

In some instances swamps may

In earlier times the farmer got up and prepared a huge wood pile. He sawed, split and shaved shingles. He prepared a considerable quantity of flax fiber, and the wife spun and wove it. He made his boots and shoes. He pared and dried apsauce. But nearly all of these em-

is in the winter; also if he have food | citizens of Heaven, and if our only and can obtain sheep for fattening joy was that our names are written them, there is profit in so doing. The winter should be the time of care of stock and marketing of crops after, unless our heart and our treasalready secured, and of recreation and recuperation, and preparation for the active times of spring and

. The farm is but a factory for producing a certain kind and quantity of produce, and the calculation, and the preparation of tools, and the procuring of tertilizers are largely

Farmers' Gardens. As a general rule farmers do not themselves with good gardens, at least not as good as they should. The excuse for this neglect is generally the same with all of them-they have not the time to bestow on them, and yet it may safely be asserted that an acre of ground appropriated to a garden will be more profitable to the farmer than any other ten acres on the farm. The interest of the farmer, the comforts of his family, the good condition and health of his whole houseery farm in the country, and it should be a garden, not a mere excuse for one, a mere weedy patch.

All Coughs, Croup, Asthma, and Bronchits, yield at once, hence it is that every control of the country of the countr It should be one, so managed and arranged that every vegetable of a wholesome quality for human food, should be raised in it in plentiful-

to the filial confidence of love. David gives it a voice, "Wash me more and more, O Lord"; and the whole church throughout the world has adopted his Miserere, and is conremnants of any kind of game, not tinually crying, wash me more and

Sunday Beading.

John Newton's Two Heaps. "I see in the world," said good old John Newton nearly a hundred years ago, "two heaps, one of misery, the other of happiness. It is but little I can do to take from the one heap and add to the other, but let me do what I can. If a child has lost a halfpenny, and if by giving it another, I can wipe away its tears, I feel that I am doing something. I would gladly do a greater thing if I could, but let me do this little

Who is this young girl, so gently is the fruit.

Perhaps there are some of our readers (are you one of them?) who never did a kindness to anybody in their lives. They think of no one but self,-their own praise, their own comfort, their own pleasure, their to boil. Stir until it becomes a firm own profit. But there are others, we know, who try, like John Newton, to be always taking a bit from the one heap and adding it to the other. Among their brothers and sisters at home, -among their companions at school-wherever they go,-they are always trying to be of use, and to show kindness to others.

Which of the two kinds of boys and girls is the happier?" Which is the most like Christ?

"It's All Ruined! The ruin of a Sunday school-at

least for one of its members-was thus pathetically announced by him to a missionary of the American Sunday School Union in North Car-olina. This may reprove some other teacher guilty of such a ruin-JUMBLES.—One cup butter, two ation. The missionary relates it cups sugar, one cup milk, four eggs, thus: On Sunday afternoon, I one teaspoon soda, six cups flour, a stopped in front of a log-cabin, and little nutmeg. Roll them out, cut asked a little fellow who sat on the them with a tumbler and a wine- door-step for a cup of water. In rethem with a tumbler and a wineglass to form a ring; dust over with
the white of an egg, and sift on a
little sugar, before baking.

Whipped Potatoes.—Whip boiled

door-step for a cup of water. In reply to my inquiries he said nis name
was Lewis: that he was eight years
old, and that he knew the way to the
Sunday school; and as I was hurrying to its meeting I select if he WHIPPED POTATOES.—Whip boiled potatoes to creamy lightness with a fork; beat in butter, milk, pepper and salt; at last, the frothed white ——it's all ruined!" "Why, how is ——it's all ruined!" "Why, how is ——it's all ruined!" "Why, how is ——it's all ruined!" "Mt. Vernon —— 8.59 of an egg; toss irregularly upon a dish, set in the oven two minutes to reheat, but do not let it color.

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> Ugliness of Sin. Perhaps you have seen some one all marked and scarred by disease, who was once beautiful, but never can be so again. That is what sin

> was ruined for him. The absence

of a teacher may cause ruin to some

scholar's interest.

makes of us. Of some sins you can see the ugly traces. Temper wrinkles the face and makes it unlovely. Drunkenness leaves foul while but partially freezing. If and unmistakable marks. But we Time have very dim eyes, and are apt to Arrive Chicago 8.20 deceive ourselves; and often what is very loathsome in God's sight looks well enough in ours. Only remember he is never deceived, and to him there is just one ugly thing in the world, and just one beautiful thing, and that is goodness.

against anger, for it must suppose it be one made and filled. But to anger as a preparation to prayer; so Gann.......*10.37 Danville...*10.19" 2.50 that if a man, to cure his anger, research for new or outside employments upon the farm during the winter months, and of a character that the farmer may be supposed to he leve the arger poide before his own observation and diligence the leve the arger poide before his own observation are solved by his own observation and diligence the leve the arger poide before his own observation. be conversant with the pursuit, is he lay the anger aside, before his prayer can be fit to be presented; and when we so pray, and so en-deavor, we have all the blessings of prayer which God hath promised to Massillon. it to be our security for success. Millersburg *2.33 Gann........*4.20 Danville *448 Howard..... *5.60

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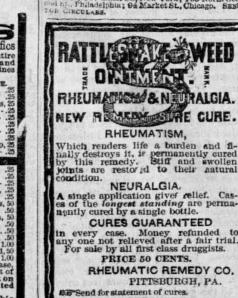
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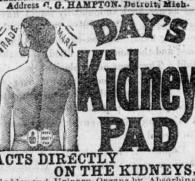
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