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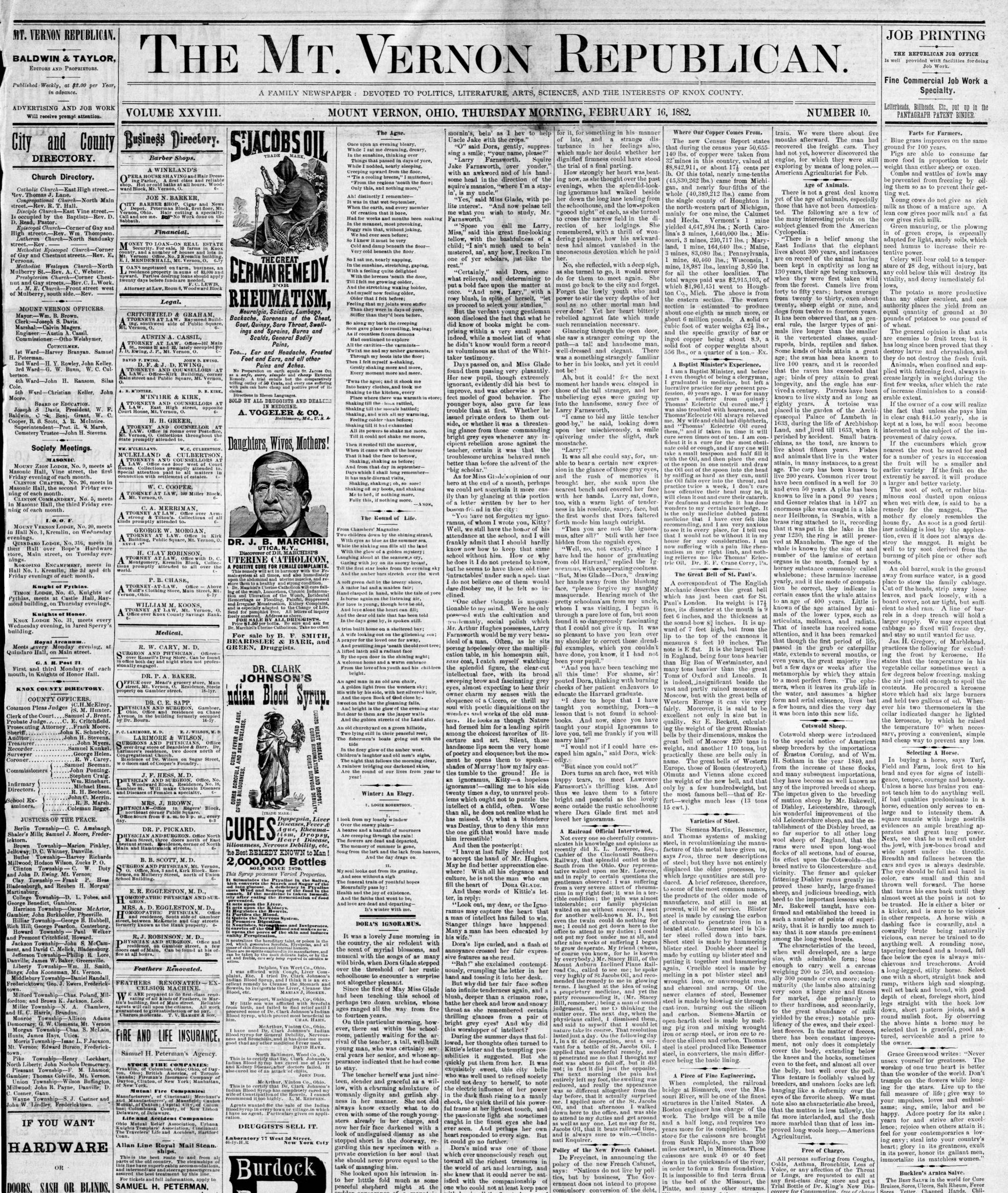
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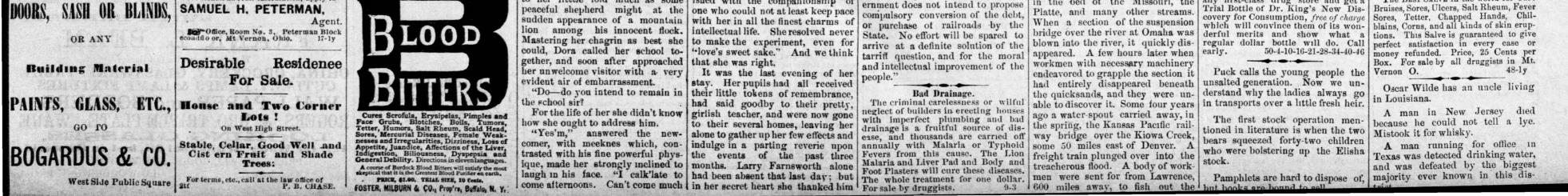
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An International Conference in be-United States and Canada, will begin ing three days.

It is thought that Congress will so rectify tariff duties as to benefit United that they by their shrewdness have States brewers rather than those of Canada, with reference to the importation to this country of barley and malt from Canada.

The Cincinnati Builders' Exchange which this much abused race are now give their unqualified approval of the receiving in Russia; but it must not is property; that the buildings erected bill before the Legislature, making it be forgotten that this is only one ina penal offense for strikers to threaten or intimidate men seeking work on turies these people have borne the and absolute sense private property. such terms as can be obtained.

The United States Senate devoted Wednesday to the discussion of the tariff. The House discussed Congressional apportionment, and passed the bill for the settlement of accounts of stroyed.

With the assistance of Democratic Senators, it is likely that the Ingalls resolution and the whole subject of pension arrears will be referred to a committee, with instructions to report back some plan to prevent pension frauds.

We are pleased to hear that the mis- That a people who have become the understandings between our Baptist professed followers of the meekest the support of religion is one of the friends have all been righted, and and holiest of men, the ideal incarna- functions of the State, and this we do that the the angel of peace, white- tion of all that is lovely in humanity winged and glorious as the sun, holds out the olive branch.

Lieutenant General Sheridan is reported as being strongly in favor of Not one word, not one act, of the compulsory army retirements at sixty- Founder of Christianity can be recontwo years, promotion on the retired ciled with such conduct. In truth, army chaplains.

Soteldo, who was shot in the office of the Washington Republican last week, was a son-in-law of Mr. Wm. H. Clement, the distinguished railroad trouble

In a difficulty in the office of the Washington (D. C.) Republican last week, between Clarence Barton, news editor of the paper, and A. M. Seteldo, formerly connected with the office, both men were shot, Barton being severely hurt, and Seteldo fatally. It was an old grudge recently revived.

Mr. Bradlaugh appeared in the House of Commons at the opening of Parliament and advanced to take the oath, but was prevented by an objection from Sir Stafford Northcote, the leader of the Tory side. It is probable that he will soon be admitted, for the Liberal leaders are determined to put an end to the invasion of the right of a constitutency to choose a religious opinions.

It is rather early yet to write the political obituary of James G. Blaine The cowardly and malicious attempt an excuse for his enmity against the the Stalwarts as distinguished from to have it collected by courts outside the a time people stopped shuddering and began to eat again, with excellent re-sults; and Boston is advised to keep REAR OF PHILO HOUSE. of some malignat persons to blacken Jew in the pictures of divine wrath the ordinary Republican is repre-The returns are not all in yet, and FEB. 11 .- Senate-Petitions received the name of Senator Sherman, by expressed by the prophets? Has he sented by this medal; a step toward Mr. Blaine is by no means so much M t. Vernon, Ohio Four for the passage of the Brigham bill; charging him with willfully having permitted the public's money to be him to verify those baleful prophe-little more thoroughbred than the right on consuming beans, trusting toBills introduced : Amending section 2943 regarding space on tickets; amend-ing section 7109 relative to furnishing A full assortment of Carriages, Buggies, etc. Careful drivers furnished if desired. GIVE ME A CALL. nature to deal with the insects in her permitted the public's money to be him to verify those baleful prophe-used in the building and furnishing cies? We are unable to unravel the average; a little tinctured with the springfield Union (Rep.) own way.-Ex. SMITH BARRETT used in the building and furnishing of his private residence, in Washing-ton, is emphatically denied by the Senator. This should be enough to convince everyone that the charges are without foundation: yet we should FRANK L. BEAM House-Remonstrance received : From numerous citizens against the bill pre cluding the use of road engines Bills Has just opened a full line of convince everyone that the charges are without foundation; yet we should not be surprised to hear them reitera-ted in hostile papers so long as they the in a little papers so long as they the in a little paper without the prophets have not been without the paper without the less favored were designed by the less favored were designed by introduced : Providing that probate judges shall enter on their duties on Feb. CHINA, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, TABLE 9 after their election ; requiring the for-CUTLERY, LAMPS & LAMP FIXTURES. Sale of Real Estate. feited land and delinquent lists printed Sale of Real Estate. O N SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1882, at o ne o'clock p. m., 1 will offer at public sale the homestead of the late Elizabeth Maber, dec'd; being lot No. 76, situated at the sonth-east corner of Front and Ridgly streets, Mt, Vernon, Ohio. Terms of sale-One-third in hand, the bal-ance in two equal annual payments. with interest from April 1st, 1882, secured by mortgage on the real estate, Possession given April 1st, 1882. February 9th, 1882. H. H. GREER, Excentor of 6-2 Elizabeth Maber's estate. in the two leading English newspapers of WALL PAPER and BORDERS, town Herald (Rep.) According to The Tribune's Wash-ington special, the Hon. Kichard Crowley characterizes the report that Socretary of the Treasury can be used to his injury or annoy- their evil power. Will any one ven- the less favored were designed by opposite politics in each county, and in a ture to say that had the judgments Providence to serve: but its a poor ROGERS & BRO. TRIPLE PLATE WARE ance. German paper if there be one; amending The death of Soteldo at the hands of Barton is but another added to the long list of such tragedies, the result of a reckless style of journalism. The attack made upon the murdered man that fell from the mouths of these men notion to attempt to plant in genuine the law relating to the Girls' Industrial LOOKING GLASSES, Home Bills passed : Giving the Gov-Agt, for Water White Coal Oil, best in the world. ernor power of removing inefficient or derelict officers. PRICES ON ALL GOODS AHE BOTTOM. FEL 13.-Senate-Petition received: For the passage of the Brigham bill. OLD WOODBRIDGE ROOM East Side Main Street, House - Petitions received : Three

has evoked in more enlightened lands of a bank corporation belongs to the and amongst more humanized people community. It is private property, in half of Sabbath observance in the a feeling of great indignation. The every instance owned and controlled as causes for these outrages are not very to its uses either by individuals or a reat the First Presbyterian Church, satisfactorily stated. It is said that ligious society. The Government does Pittsburg, on the 28th of March, last- the thrift of these people has been the trol its uses, except as it controls the not own it and does not in any way concause of arousing the ill-will of their uses of all private property, whether

individual or corporate. We concede that the uses are beneficial to the pub-Christian neighbors against them; lic; but this does not give to church succeeded in acquiring a large part of the country's wealth, and that the property would be public property and might for this reason claim to be agrarian sentiment has become developed in the poorer masses. This may exempt from taxation. account in part for the ill treatment

The plain matter of fact is that the land noon which churches are buil thereon are property; and that all this property, in the aggregate makstance of persecution; that for cen- ing a large amount, is in the strict not a dollar of it being owned by the savage and cruel assaults of Christians Government, or by "the community" as an organized body politic, but every

-not only in such semi-enlightened countries as Russia-but in Germany dollar of it being owned either b individuals or by religious societies incorporated under the authority of and protestant England. The only asylum the Israelite has ever found law. The question then is, whethe where his rights are respected, and this private property, held and conwhere he can enjoy full freedom from trolled by its owners and used by Postmasters for stamps lost and de- violence or partial laws, is in the them in propagating the religious United States. We need not wonder, doctrines which they believe, should share with other private property in then, to find in the future that this

the burden of taxation to pay will become the home of that unforordinary expenses of society, or tunate race. The fact that these peo- should be wholly exempted therefrom ple have always been in nearly all The Independent believes that it ought to be taxed, like any other private places the victims of Christian hatred and abuse is shown upon every page of of the property furnish no reason why history for nearly two thousand years. it should not be so taxed. To make these uses such a reason is, so for as Why this is so, is not so easily told. it goes, a virtual union of church and State. It concedes the principle that

not believe in any form. -that the disciples of such a moral We do not know who first conceived

hero should persist in the practice of a systematic tyranny against a race, is the idea of the medal designed to commemorate the act of the minority one of the paradoxes of human action. who so persistently, and we may say, doggedly stuck to the third term candidate at the Chicago Convention; but list, separation of the Signal and every influence that came from Him from whom ever it came, it is a con-Weather Service from the army, and was directly antagonistic to such a ception, which, in its appearance of opposed to the suggested corps of spirit. His virtues were His inspira- exclusiveness, partakes a good deal of tion, and not one shone more clearly the spirit of bourbonism. Persistence than his great human sympathy for all is often a good quality, and may ac-

men of whatever nationality. He complish an end which to all appearwas the first to give forcible utterance ance seems impossible. No fault to the doctrine of universal brother- should be found with any man who hood; and yet, notwithstanding all had the third-term candidate for his man. Soteldo is a very handsome this, His professed followers have choice and who used fair and honorman of considerable ability, who has found it in their hearts to stain the able means for his nomination, but cultivated a somewhat reckless style record of every year with this same there is such a thing as carrying one's of journalism and thereby got into blood that flowed through His veins. devotion too far; enthusiasm or ad-But this savage spirit of the Christian miration for a candidate is natural-all must have a cause; to find it we must n.en share it in a greater or less

go back beyond the birth of Him who degree, but it should never be carried spake as never man spake. Can to such an extent as to become a means the seed for this savage spirit be found of defeating the will of the majority. in the prophecies? If so, then better | When devotion to a man overshadows a thousand fold had the lips of the and usurps the place of the Democratic prophet been stricken dumb before his principle of submission to the will of words were uttered-than that a whole the majority, it becomes vicious, and race of human beings should be is incompatible with the fundamen-

niness. The maledictions pronounced ment. The bronze medal to which upon the sons of Abraham by the we refer is not as we understand it. prophets of old were terrible. Judg- solely a token of regard for the "Great ments, such as only natures steeped in American citizen," but is designed to cruelty could suggest-this was to be to commemorate that spirit of unwilthe portion of the Jew. Is not here lingness which the 306 manifested in found a sort of divine sanction, that submitting to what was clearly evinced cial responsibility of the invitation has wrought with terrible energy and at an early period of the contest, viz. : power in the Christian mind, and led the plain feeling of the majority representative without regard to his it on in a course of brutality beyond against the nomination of their third even the power of Christ to check? term candidate. That diposition

road; fixing a penalty for transferring a claim for debt against a citizen of Ohio healthy, and that the only way to keep well was to starve to death. But after Has not the Christian always found which constitutes the idea of

t Louis Post-Dispatch.

We print a description of the beatiful medals which Mr. Filley is having struck in this city for the 306 noble Stalwarts who fought and bled for Grant in the Chicago Convention last June. It is understood that when a man with one of these gewgaws dangling at his bosom presents himself at the White House he will be promptly taken into the back kitchen and given a sip from Mr. Arthur's

private bottle of cherry-bounce.

It Can't be Crowded. Cincinnati Commercial.

There is one unfailing mark of a fipropensity to coerce capital. cannot force capital save by confiscation. The moment that Government says capital must be invested accord-

not invest. What the Nation Hones, New York Tribune.

Attorney General Brewster is satisfied with t' e zeal and energy thus far shown in the star route prosecutions. He denics that the big fish are to be allowed to break through the nel while the little ones are caught. The public hope to see the whole batch of thieves, big and little, safely landed and lodged in jail.

> Blaine and the Peace Congress. The scheme of Mr. Blaine for conver

ing in Washington a Peace Congress issioners representing all the republies of the American Continent including the United States, with a view of coming to such a mutual unthe peaceful method of arbitration as means of settling any difficulties that

might arise between them, which is the gist of his circular letter of last November, is intrinsically too grand to the desirableness of the thing itself. It is eminently fitting that the United States, the great republic on this Continent, should take the lead in such a movement: and we see no rea son why the nations of Europe should be consulted beforehand or should make the action a ground of offense. We award to Mr. Blaine full credit for a great and good idea. He says, in his open letter to President Arthur, recently published, that President Garfield was thoroughly in favor of the measure, and that, but for his un-timely assassination, he would have put it into effect. He also says that the matter was submitted to Presi-dent Arthur, after his accession to the Presidency, and that by him the invitation was ordered to be sent to the republics of South and Central America. The ostensible object of Mr. Blaine is to dissuade the President from recalling this invitation. It is certainly unfortunate that it should robbed of all that life affords-its hap- tal ideas of representative govern- have been sent at all by the authority of the President, if it is to be so speed ily recalled, for the reason assigned by Secretary Factor assigned

by Secretary Frelinghuysen. Mr. Blaine evidently intended in this letter to defend himself against the hostile attacks of a portion of the newspaper press, and the defense is entirely successful in fixing the offiupon the President, while forcible as an argumentum ad hominem, tersely re-states the grounds on which invitation was originally issued .- N. Y. Indepen

sensions and contemplate the imagined dissolution of the Republican They have lost the Solid party. South, and they are so demoralized in New York that they cannot organize the Legislature in which they have a majority, yet they brace up and re-

> party appears to be on its last legs. The appointment of a son of ex-At-torney-General Taft to the Collectorship of Cincinnati is believed in some quarters to be equivalent to the retirement of the latter from politics, some what against his will. The Enquire

mark cheerfully that the Republican

There is one unfailing mark of a fi-nancial fool. It is the display of a advancement in this rather flippant manuer: "Conceive me if you can, big political man-a man highly respectable, very collectible, big-as-my-dad-young-man." ing to a scheme, it shrinks, and will

It is very encouraging to see that the South is becoming weary of Jeff Davis and his sleeping cause. The now, for once, the voter breathed full and free the air of a true enfranchisement. Southern journals are telling him In the organization in Philadelphia to plainly that he will do his section reestablish municipal order, and to cast best service by keeping his mouth shut until he can talk sense. One of out the corruptions that have burdened and abused the community, there is a them calls attention to the silence feeling almost of exultation on the part which Bob Toombs has been indulgof those who find themselves fairly ing in for sometime and regrets that entered upon the work. It is the rise o Mr. Davis "has not seen fit to charm the people. It is the strong joy of a citithe country with the same kind of eloquence." Another says "Mr. zenship overthrowing its oppressors. What men have done in the past by Davis should either put himself in force of arms, they are doing now, no sympathy with the South of to-day or less effectively or less heroically, by the peaceful methods which our system pro-

sympathy with the South of to-day of hold his peace," "We have no doubt," it adds, "Mr. Davis believes the South is in chains, but everybody else knows that she is freer and vides. more prosperous in all directions than when slavery was a part of her en-vironment." If Mr. Davis's observaderstanding as would avert the evils of war and substitute for the sword these, it cannot be said that he talks

wholly in vain. Mr. Blaine may be ready to sepa-rate himself from the Administration on this or some other question of for-eign policy, but the Republicans for buying or building new roads; re-pealing section 1838 of the Code, as to generally are not ready to follow him if he goes. Possibly it is an injustice to him to harbor the thought that the letter contains more than appears on the surface; but that thought is in a. m.; empowering gas and water companies to appropriate private property by paying full compensation; enabling a many minds. Whether it be so or not -and we sincerely hope it does not signify even a personal schism-there is little prospect of a reorganization of parties on an issue so remote as South America.—Boston Advertiser (Rep.) The Advertiser must be conducted by a gentleman who has allowed some of the most interesting chapters of curduced : Rendering the assent of both the rent history to escape his attention. The politicians with the brass ornaments ("306") who represented Democratic States and Districts and Republican bosses and rings at Chicago, have never forgiven the representa tives of Republican States and Dis-tricts who defeated them, and Mr. Blaine and Mr. Sherman have been pursued with unrelenting hostility Look over the record of the las twelve months through these glasses. and see whether it does not become mighty interesting reading .- Cin.

"Not since they turned their harbor into a teapot have the people of Boston been so excited as they now are at the discovery, announced with malig-nant deliberation by one of their own number, that a subtle but virulent poison lurks in beans, yea even in baked beans. It appears that a small insect has been evolved from the laby

mortgages. House-Bills passed : The Sundry Aprinth of nature which loves to burrow propriation bill; abolishing the office of criminal bailiff of Hamilton county after under the skin of the bean and there die, and that this insect distils a rank the first Monday in January, 1883; alpoison which cannot fail to produce alarming results when introduced inlowing municipalities to sell or lease real to the human system. Not many years ago Dr. Dio Lewis made a series estate; empowering a sheriff to adjourn court if the judge fails to attend......Bills of announcements to a shuddering introduced : For extending the Ohio Caworld, the sum total of which was, in nal in Cincinnati to the river along Mil effect, that every known or conceivacreek, and for the Cincinnati belt railble article of food was fearfully un-

was at pains to answer, and as his words existence.....The Indian Appropriation might not be incorrect he reduced his remarks to writting. First, he was abused bill which was reported, \$4,920,203, which is \$351,600 more than for not trusting to the reporter, and then was appropriate for the current year.Several amendments to the Apporfor "sneaking duplicity" when he had been civil and frank, and at last, after a tionment were offered, after which the great deal of ink and paper had been bill was discussed by Messrs. Prescott, Robinson, (Mass.,) Horr and Chace. The debate on the Pension Arrears wasted, he is charged with trying to cut a figure in New-York, and reccommended to mind his own business.

The Pennsylvania Independents Ag and for carrying out the agreement with gressive. Philadelphia American.

Under such circumstances, is

COLUMBUS.

General Assembly

issuing proclamations for closing liquor

saloons on election days; compelling sa-

loons to be closed from midnight until 6

person whose wages are attached outside

in Tuscarawas County Bill intro-

Court and Commissioners necessary be-

fore paying fees to assigned counsel in

felony cases Resolution adopted : In-

quiring of the Board of Public Works as

to the reasons for and against abandon-

ing the Miami Canal from Junction to

Antwerp, and cost of necessary improve-

FEB. 9.-Senate-Bills passed : To

compel smoke consumption in Cleveland

....Petitions presented: Three for the

passage of the Brigham railroad bill

from 1.061 citizens against a new Court

the passage of the bill to prevent intimi-

dation of workmen Bills introduced

For preventing the spread of small-pox

compelling insurance companies to have

a reserve fund which, at 31 per cent.

will protect the insured; authorizing

county surveyors and township clerks to

administer the oath on filing chattel

House in Tuscarawas County; against

of this State to bring suit here.

road bill.

ment.

National outcome. It appears because in reported re-establishing the Alabama Claims Commission and providing for a such a time it safely may express itself, and because in it the long pent-np and Postal Saving Depository.....The debate on the Apportionment bill was continuedTributes were paid to the memory repressed feeling of the thoughtful citi-zen finds voice at last. The independent votes of November last were cast in the of the late M. P. O'Connor, of South great majority of cases with a feeling of Carolina. cheerful relief, a deep inspiration, as if

The bill to place General Grant or the retired list was taken up in the Senate but in the absence of Senator Logan it was laid aside.....A bill appropriating \$20,000 for a statute of Justice Marshall was reported from the Library Committee.....Senator Frye delivered a speech on free trade and protection...... Senator Lapham introduced a bill to establish a mint in New York City In the House a bill was passed author izing the President to appoint D. T Kirby to a captaincy in the Army.

your money.

appropriates

Feb. 14 .- Senate-The tariff bill and Pensions Arreas resolttion were dis-cussed and went over....The Anti-Polygamy bill was made the order for to-morrow....Bills introduced: Exempting from inspection vessels on inland waters under 25 tons burden not carrying passengers; for greater economy in gas in Government build-FEB. 8-Senote-Petitions presented ings....Resolution referred: Request-ing the President to notify Nicaragua of the necessity of final settlement of Two for the passage of the Brigham rail-...Bills introduced : Allowing a railroad in operation to provide means

claims between the governments and citizens of the two countries. House-A heated discussion took place on the adverse report of the Foreign Affairs committee on the resolution relative to American citizens inprisoned in Ireland by the Edglish Government. After a stormy lebate, the resolution was returned to the committee with instructions to

We have selected from our stock a large line of Hats and Caps, that we will close out re-gardless of cost. McCLELLAN & POWER, King's Old Stand,

Vernon, 0

insert the names of Hart, Mahoney and McEnery, and to add a clause requesting the President to demand either their speedy trial or prompt House-Petitions presented : For a State Board of Health; two against the bill prohibiting the use of road engines release.Bill passed: For a new Court House



We have struck the

market right in buying and

an idea to be dismissed with a contemptuous sneer. Whether such

a conference is practicable, and whether 11 it were held, the proposed end would be realized, and whether the co-operation of Congress ought not to have been first secured before sending out such an invitation are matters about which there may be an honest diversity of opinion. Be this as it may, there can be uo question as

THE REPUBLICAN.	-"Leaf by leaf the roses fall." Audi- tor Mize and Paymaster Davis are the		men, I as an individual sincerely sym- pathize with you in your efforts to sup-
MOUNT VERNON, O.:	latest, having tendered their resigna- tions to the Superintendent of the C. A.	Mr. Max Krause, of New York City,	press an acknowledged evil, and while I cannot alone and unassisted enforce the
THURSDAY	& C. Railroad, the former to take effect March first, the latter at once. Their	Hon I. Honnes man angistand at the	laws, I can adjudicate cases brought before me wherein I have jurisdiction, and my
-Plant your spring advertisements:	places will be filled with "blue grassers." Mrs. Josh. Jones, eldest daughter	DA Winston of Manufall is sighter	decisions on the same will be a proper subject for criticism, the consequences
-Of course you know who sent that valentine.	of Andy A. Bartlet, died on Friday last of consumption, in her 22nd year. She	J. M. Claypool left for a business trip	of which I am willing to abide. I remain gentlemen your servant. W. B. BROWN, Mayor
-Senator Windom is said to be Blaine's dark horse.	and a husband to mourn her loss. Her funeral took place from her late resi-	Miss Lizzie Mendenhall of West High	Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Feb. 16, 1882.
-If you want to dye, read Wolverton's card in another column.	I down an Olympic start it's site of	st. is nome from Oxford Seminary for a vacation.	School Legislation. Senate Bill No. 8, introduced by Mr. Wilson, will, if passed by the Legislature,
-The late conflagration in New York came near setting the World on fire.	-A baulky horse was nearly the cause of a serious accident, while the funeral procession of James Boyle was	Hon. W. B. Brown announces his intention of being a candidate for re- election as Mayor.	effect a change in the school laws in cities, which is regarded with distrust by
-Two young couples will launch their barks upon the sea of matrimony, Sunda y next.	going from the house to the church on Wednesday morning. A buggy con- taining Mr. James Flynn and his sister,	Mrs. H. J. Rowe, of Castleton, Dekota, is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. W. Martin, on Chestnut street.	prominent educators in this city. The important section reads as follows: SEC. 2. Cities of the first and second class may establish for children be-
-Natural sunflowers and lilies are now used by florists to decorate drawing rooms.	Miss Annie, was overturned, spilling out its occupants, but not seriously injuring them. —The Toft sheep case which was set	Mr. M. L. Spooner, of the Wayne County Herald, favored our office with a call on Tuesday evening.	tween the ages of five and six years of age, a grade of school to be known as the Kindergarten Department, but chil- dren between the ages of five and six
-Read J. Sperry & Co's new adver- tisements, which appears in this weeks issue.	hearing before the County Commis- sioners on Febuary 9th, was dismissed for reason that no one appeared to sus-	Hon. W. I. Chamberlain, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, was in the city on Thursday and Friday.	years of age, who are qualified for the next higher grade, may be entered and classified in said higher grade.
-"Guiteau is getting nervous." Most fellows in his predicament would feel kinder that way.	tain the charges made that Toft had re- ceived money illegally from the County Treasnry for sheep killed by his own dogs.	Mr. N. Boynton has resumed his pos- ition as General Agent of the Ohio Mutual Aid Association, of this city.	The practical effect of this clause, says a well informed teacher, will be to open the public schools to children of five years of age. This city contains several
-Fanny Davenport will appear at Com- stock's Opera House, Columbus, Satur- day evening next. -The recent Catholic fair for the	-"Music hath charms to soothe a savage," but we never could understand why the night for "band practice" always	W. H. Barnes, expert book-keeper of the committee to investigate the Board of Public Works was in the city Mon- day.	hundred children between four and seven years of age for whom little or nothing can be done in the public schools, and whose presence would be just so much
Knight's of the Red Cross, netted over \$241 to their treasury. —The State Journal office is now	comes when some entertainment is in progress at the Opera House which the "wind jamming" completely destroys, for all who are unfortunate enough to have	J. R. Payne our enterprising marble dealer, left on Tuesday for a business trip, to the North Western part of the	dead weight. The bill is likely to excite discussion and a vigorous protest.
lighted with the Edison electric light. It gives great satisfaction.	seats near the entrance. —The Cleveland, Akron and Columbus	State. Mr. L. B. Curtis National Bank Exam- iner is making his annual tour among	SAINT VALENTINE'S DAY. Our Prominent Bachelors, and What
-It is reported that one of the "306" medals has been awarded in this City. The query is, who has it?	Railroad announce important changes to go into effect February 20th. Two through passenger trains will be put on,	the institutions of this city.—Galveston (Tex.) Daily News.	They Received. Of course every reader of the REPUB-
-The good die young. The bad live to lie about the weather, and are spoken of as the oldest inhabitants.	making direct connections with Cleve- land and Cincinnati. Through freights will also be run through to termini with- out stopping over night at Akron as here-	F. W. Patman, of Gambier, is making a business trip in the Northern part of the State, in the interest of the Knights Templar Insurance Association.	LICAN knows that Tuesday last was St. Valentine's Day, and a great majority of them doubtless received a reminder of the occasion in the way of a sentimen-
-The Farmers' Home Insurance Com- pany, of Jelloway, was re-licensed by Commissioner Moore on Monday.	tofore. —The vicinity of Martinsburg is considerably torn up over a scandal,	J. B. Waight, Esq., one of Mt. Ver- non's most promising young attorney's is in town on business before Common	tal combination of lace paper and poetry, or else a hideous, over-drawn carricature with just enough truth in it to make us
-Wednesday, the 22nd is Ash Wed- nesday, the first day of Lent. We have gone into training on our appetite.	implicating a physician and two female residents of that moral community. We have not learned the particulars, nor	Pleas Court.—Mt. Gilead Sentinel. Col. George Rogers has fitted up an elegant office in the Woodward building,	wish we "were just certain who sent it." Of course the Bachelors and Benedicks of Mt. Vernon were not forgotten, and at great trouble we have second a list of
-A subscriber wants a cure for apple tree worms. Until we know what ails the worms we can offer no remedy.	do we care to reproduce them in the REPUBLICAN. It is bad enough to have such events transpire in a community, without giving publicity to them.	in the room former'y occupied by Dr. Hese, Hereafter the "Club" will hold it sessions there.	great trouble we have secured a list of those "who received," and what they got, which will be interesting to our readers. Of course, we are unable to
-Large delegations were present at the Talmage lecture on Tuesday evening from Fredericktown, Gambier and Utica.	-The McFarland homestead, a valu- able farm of 148 acres two miles south of this city, was sold at public sale by	Rev. C. L. Work, Walter Newton, Charles Smith and Silas Parr, were in attendance at the State meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association at	give a complete list of all received by the gentlemen named; only the most "palpable hits," are all we can find room f r.
-The Baptist Church of this city, has requested Rev. D. D. Reed to withdraw his resignation, tendered some weeks ago.	John D. Thompson, administrator on Saturday last. The bidding was quite spirited, but the prize was finally awarded to Ira McFarland at \$110 per acre. This	Toledo, on last week, as delegates from this city. The Rev. F. M. Iams, of the Baptist	DCS.I MEAD. This jolly old bachelor, received a hand- some caricature of a green grocer, with a
-The C. A. & C. Railroad is known as the "Blue grass route" among rail- road men since the change of manage- ment.	is considered a fair price by well in- formed parties for both buyer and seller. —Bills are out requesting the citizens of various townships to select delegates	Church. is preaching a series of Sunday evening sermons upon the Bible account of the creation, showing that no con- flict exists between it and the truths of science.—Mansfield Herald.	pumpkin head and carroty hair. The poetry, which was a jumble of "big beet" and "turnip feet,"we omit by request, SAM PETERMAN, The bondsome size father of the First
-Ella Beaumont has sued Dr. Charles Kloeber, of Youngstown, for \$2,000, claiming damages from careless use of vitalized air in filling a tooth.	to a County Convention to be held at the Court House on Saturday, Febuary 25th. The discussion of the Koons bill for con- structing gravel roads and the proposed tax for the purchase of new Fair Grounds,	Dr. S. L. Baker's new grist mill was completed on Saturday and since then has been running regularly, greatly to the edification of the public. It can be	The handsome city father of the First Ward, received a beautiful combination of pink silk lace and tissue paper, post- marked Urbana, Ohio; 3 cents due. The background was a magnificent highly
-S. P. Elliott, the well known cracker manufacturer of Columbus, died at his residence in that city on Monday even- ing, of cancer of the stomach.	is the subjects announced for considera- tion. —The "Norton corner" was sold at private sale this week to Messrs. J. Stauffer & Son for the sum of \$10,000.	seen any day in the south window of his drug store.—Mansfield Herald.	colored chromo, of a steam fire engine dashing madly to a burning building of an intensely red hue, above which sus- pended in the heavens was a scroll on which was written, "Insure at Peterman's
-Ground was broken on Wednesday morning, for the pumping house founda- tion, and also for the foundation for stand pipe, of our Water Works.	This is a very desirable piece of prop- erty, and is considered by good judges to be a decided bargain to the purchasers at the price paid. It is understood that	Collier's Banker's Daughter was ren- dered in a splendid manner to a delighted audience at Kirk Opera House on Thurs- day evening last. The cast of characters	agency." NEVIL WHITESIDES Received an "illumiuated cut" of a fearfully green eyed monster, armed with disk and amballiabad with selections
-The hight of the human figure should be six times the length of the foot. Computed by this rule, no Newark girl would be less that nine feet tall.	the building will be modernized and put in first-class order by the new owners previous to their occupancy. —A singular case of contagious vac- cipation was reported at the health office	was exceptionally strong and the scenery added largely to the interest in the play. A pleasant feature of the entertain- ment was the superb music by Prof. Schussell's orchestra, which was greatly	a dirk and embellished with selections from "The Moor of Venice." "If there be cord, or knives, Poison or fire, or sufficienting streams, Pil not endure it—Would I were satisfied!
It is rumored that one of Union Township's solid farmers will, at no dis- tant day, unite his fortunes with those of a handsome widow near Shaler's Mills.	cination was reported at the health office Baltimore. A young lady living in West Baltimore was recently vaccinated by a prominent physician, and, while suffering with the fever attending vaccination, bor-	enjoyed by the audience; especially the Xylophone solo by Andrew Link, which was given a most enthusiastic <i>encore</i> . The universal verdict was, that the	WILL HARPER Was not forgotten but was delighted by the reception of a gaily colored por- trait of a happy Benedick, stealing into
-There was a good-sized delegation of gamblers and beer jerkers present at	rowed a pair of ear-rings from a lady	company was the best that ever occupied Kirk Opera House, and at any future	the house, carrying an old-fashioned cra- dle while a rhyme from Mother Goose's

next higher grade, may be entered and lassified in said higher grade. The practical effect of this clause, says a well informed teacher, will be to open e Óhio the public schools to children of five years of age. This city contains several eper o hundred children between four and seven years of age for whom little or nothing v Mon can be done in the public schools, and whose presence would be just so much dead weight. The bill is likely to excite marble discussion and a vigorous protest. usiness of th SAINT VALENTINE'S DAY. Exam-Our Prominent Bachelors, and What among They Received. lvestor Of course every reader of the REPUB-LICAN knows that Tuesday last was St. jury to be called. Mr. James Boyd Valentine's Day, and a great majority of them doubtless received a reminder jury men, in place of John Boyd making jury men, in place of John Boyd excused and E. B. Hillis absent. Inights of the occasion in the way of a sentimental combination of lace paper and poetry, R. N. Kindrick was appointed Fore-. Ver or else a hideous, over-drawn carricature or else a hideous, over-drawn carricature man, when the jury was duly sworn with just enough truth in it to make us His Honor then delivered his charge orney's ommon rish we "were just certain who sent it." calling especial attention to secrecy, Of course the Bachelors and Benedicks and also defining the different degrees wish we "were just certain who sent it." of Mt. Vernon were not forgotten, and at of crime. great trouble we have secured a list of He also alluded to the fact that if the up an ailding, lower crimes of gambling, illegal sale of intoxicating liquors and the publication r. Hese those "who received," and what they got, which will be interesting to our eaders. Of course, we are unable to give a complete list of all received by that the crimes of a higher nature such as ewton. the gentlemen named; only the most murder, arson and em "palpable hits," are all we can find room be almost unknown. murder, arson and embezzlement would were if of the tion at DISI MEAD. es fron This jolly old bachelor, received a handme caricature of a green grocer, with a pumpkin head and carroty hair. The Sunday poetry, which was a jumble of "big beet" accoun and "turnip feet," we omit by request, 10 con SAM PETERMAN, uths o The handsome city father of the First

nen. I as an individual sincerely sym-

pathize with you in your efforts to suppress an acknowledged evil, and while I since January 1, 1882, twenty car loads of lumber, and have on the road twelve W. A. Crouch a former photographer car loads of shingles. They are prepar-ing for the spring trade. of this city, was arrested at Saginaw, Michigan, on Friday last on the affidavit of L. M. Baker, a Columbus photographer, cannot alone and unassisted enforce the laws, I can adjudicate cases brought before me wherein I have jurisdiction, and my charging him with obtaining a photo-graph lense worth \$110 by false predecisions on the same will be a proper subject for criticism, the consequence I remain gentlemen your servant. W. B. BROWN, Mayor The affidavit states that on November

Trouble of a Former Mt. Vernon Pho-

tographer.

columns of your valuable paper we send 21st last, Crouch told Baker that he had you a few items for publication. an offer of a large amount of money to take photograghic views of an old grist Miss Katie Lockwood, of Brandon, O. mill in Canal Winchester, and asked to is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Baughman

borrow a Steinheil camera view lense, with which to take the pictures. Mr. Baker accordingly let him have it and Mr. Reuben Chrisman will soon begin Crouch failed to return the same, but to erect a large cattle barn. disposed of it to Edward Lawson for \$40 Mr. Francis A. Burton, of Hunts Mr. Crouch states that he loaned the Station, will soon move to his former reslense to Lawson's brother in February idence. last, at the same time borrowing forty The district school is flourishing under dollars, but claims that the transaction the able supervision of Mr. W. H. An-

was in no manner a sale of the instruerson, of Hartford, Ohio. ment. Lawson, he affirms traded the Mr. Frank Long anticipates leaving soon for Illinois. He leaves a host of lense to his brother for a watch, and the transaction was afterwards discovered by Baker. As soon as he discovered the fact he took measures to recover the friends who wish him a safe and happy trip.

A most terrific cyclone visited our villense, being advised to do so as quietly lage recently, making a complete wreck as possible. of the fence on the east side of the street. Crouch was released on \$400 bail, his Mr. C. F. Long has recently purchased attorney, Mr. R. B. Montgomery, giving the finest thoroughbred ram that has ever been brought to this neighborhood. bond for his appearance. It is to be hoped for the sake of A new manufacturing establishment Crouch's most excellent family, that the has just been erected on the south end case is as he states it, and that he will of the street to be occupied by Messrs. C. succeed in extricating himself from his

of obscene literature could be suppressed

He also charged them not to allow

should claim their attention, they were

dismissed to their room under the charge

The docket was then called and the

usual number of cases passed or con-

tinued, when court adjourned until Wed-

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Gambler,

FEB. 14 .- Thic is St. Valentine's day

St. V was a presbyter of the church,

and according to the legend was behead-ed at Rome, under Claudius, Feb. 14.

The choosing of a mate on St. Valen-

of E. M. Wright court coastable.

nesday morning.

Angelos.

earned.

o sugar making.

age on Sunday.

of Mr. Balcom.

the occasion.

op the coming season.

lence, on East Brooklyn street.

warm rainy weather is not very favorable

The prospect is very good in regard to

lieve the peach buds have not been injured by frost, and we anticipate a fine

Theo. Livesay, of Ironton, a graduate of Kenyon, and now in the law office of

. E. Burr, of Columbus, was in our vil-

Rev. H. W. Jones officiated at the

church in London, Ohio, on Sunday last Fred Smith, formerly with Scott & Son

has been an invalid for more than two

years, having lost the use of his lower

imbs from paralysis, as stated two weeks

ago is learning telegraphy under Mr: Webster. The telegraph wires are ex-

tended from the depot to the residence

Jelloway,

gitated over the burning of Mr. Sam-

night. It was only by well-directed and

very vigorous effort that his house and

several adjoining ones in the village

vere saved. It is conjectured that the

fire was incendiary. It, however, does

not seem probable that such an unoffend-

ng and upright man should be so

naliciously treated. It was insured in

he Farmers' Home. Mr. and Mrs.

Hildebrand wish to return thanks for the

eln and assistance of their neighbors on

The Jelloway Mutual Aid Association

held their anaual meeting last Tuesday.

The Directors with their wives and

served to them at the Jelloway House.

Jelloway has a cradle in which to

surse her future Ciceros, Websters, and

ngersols, in the form of a debating

uestions as, "license or prohibition,"

best talent of our village and vicinity, and if it would only allow the ladies a

part in the exercise it might prove use-

It is expected that a protracted meet-

ing will soon commence at the Valley Church. in which the Rev. Lemuel Lind-

Fredericktown.

ville will take part.

F. Butcher, Maddox & Co., who will unpleasant situation. keep on hand a constant supply of steam sugar pans, boring machines, and ma-chinery generally. February Term Court of Common Pleas.

February term of Court of Common Pleas opened on Taesday morning, Judge McElroy on the bench. His Democracy. Feb. 14 .- Mr. C. C. Clements has Honor directed the names of the grand sold his farm to Mrs. Christy Ann Magers jury to be called. Mr. James Boyd and bought George Clements farm, 4 New Hambugh, Swiss Embroidery miles north east of Mt. Vernon.

Cummings & Hosack have received

Pleasant Valley.

Feb. 13-As we think Pleasant Val-

ey is justly entitled to a space in the

Dr. Black has bought the Prior prop-Mr. Jno. Goff left for Neoraska

last Monday. J. B. Severns of Jelloway, was visit ing at C. C. Barbers Saturday and Sun-

Miss Laura H. McCarty, of Harrison Co. is visiting relatives at this place and Jelloway. Mrs. William Grubb, met with an acci-

dent on last Monday, falling and breaking her arm. Richards Scoles a highly esteemed gentleman, aged 66 years, living 4 miles west, who died on last Saturday morning

their prejudice and passions to influence them in discharging their duty, but to see that the evidence by which they found their indictment, was sufficient for with lung fever, was buried on Monday at Pike cemetry. Born.-a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. the conviction of the parties charged with the crimes. After impressing them George Popham. Once again William Cain is happy

with the importance of promptness and t is a girl. Our district school taught by J. Vindilligence and at the same time the necessity of taking sufficient time to cent, closes next week. Pike. thoroughly investigate all matters, which

> Danville. Feb. 13 .- Mr. and Mrs. John Smith-

hisler celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary on Saturday last. Miss Evaline Black of Amity, bu formely of Danville was buried at the Robinson burying ground, on last Fri-

The protracted meeting at the Clais tian church has been stopped, on account of uncertain weather and more uncertain streets. Services Saturday evening and Sabbath morning by Elder Black. Services held in the M. E. Church on Sabbath morning by Rev. T. E. Hoats, whose opening remarks on congrega-

tine's day appears to have been a very tional singing were well timed and old notion—is alluded to by Chaucer, a gladly received by all, at least by all who well as by Shakespeare in the Two Gen- are interested in church music.

tlemen of Verona. It is said that on Mr. Noah Shaw of Columbus accomthis day birds begin to couple. Have panied by his son and daughter, are visi-any robins yet appeared in this locality, ting their relations, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

COLUMN. Ø

130 ACRE FARM, 3 miles south-west of 150 Mt. Vernon, on a good road, 15 acres timber, watered by two excellent springs, young orchard of 4 acres, house 7 rooms and cellar. Bank barn 30x50. Price, \$\$,600 in payments of \$2,600 cash, and \$1,000 per year for six years.

309.

No. 311.

J. S. BRADDOCK'S

REAL ESTATE

No. 310. NO 3 KREMLIN, centre building NO 3 KREMLIN, centre building feet wide, running through to 6ay street 132 feet, large store room with counters and shelving, excellent cellar, stone walls and oak floor, fine office room with balcony 2d story; and hall in 3d story, small stable and outbuildings, large cistern. Price \$4,000, in payments of \$400 cash, and \$400 per year. Why do you pay \$800 a year rent when you can BUY AT \$400 A YEAR?

ZOPESA.

The New Compound, its wonderful affinity to the Digestive Apparatus and the Liver, increas-Payne & Clifton make a specialty of

Granite Monuments, West Gambier results of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and the TORPID LIVER, makes Zopesa an every day necessity in Most complete stock of Curtain every house. Laces, in this County at J. Sperry&Co's.

It acts gently and speedily in Biliousness, Costiveness, Head-ache, Sick Headache, Distress af 9.4 Payne and Clifton are daily receiving ter Eating, Wind on the Stomach Marble and Granite and are adding rap-Heartburn, Pains in the Side and Back, Want of Appetite. Want of Energy, Low Spirits, Foul Stom-ach. It invigorates the Liver, caridly to their large stock. Call at their works, West Gambier street, Mt. Vernon,

ries off all surplus bile, regulates the Bowels, and gives tone to the A full line of patent mediwhole system. Cut this out and take it to your cines at Denney's Drug Druggist and get a 10 cent Sample, or a large bottle for 75 cents, and Store (successor to Smith). tell your neighbor about it. For Sale by JOHN DENNEY, Successor 1 B. F. Smith & Co.

WOLVERTON'S DYE HOUSE,

154 ACRES in Dodge County, Nebraska, 3 miles west of Fremont, the county seat, an active business town of 3,500 inhabi-tants, This tract is crossed by the Union Pa-cific Railroad: bottom land, slightly undulating, soil is a deep, sandy loam. Price, \$10 per acre, one dollar per acre down, and one dollar per acre each year. Will exchange for a nice little farm in Knox county, and pay difference.

No. 304.

VACANT LOT in Russell & Hurd's addi-tion. Price, \$150, in payments of \$5 per ionth.

No. 301.

L OT 77x132 feet on Vine, 1½ squares west of Main st., known as the "Baptist church" property, the building, 40x70 feet, is in good condition—also small dwelling house on same lot. This property is convenient to business, and at a triling expense may be converted into a plaining mill, furniture or carriage factory, flour and feed store and warehouse, livery stable, marbie shop,etc. Will rent both houses for \$200 per year, or sell for \$2,000 in payments of \$200 yer year, discount for better payments—a bargain.

No. 290.

please make payment to me, and those hav-ing claims will present them legally authen-ticated, for settlement. 8-3 ALEX. CASSIL.

Dissolution Notice.

Assignee's Notice.

ounty, Ohio. All persons indebted to said state are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against

e same will present them, duly authentica-ed, to the undersigned for allowance.

February 1st, 1882. NANCY WORKMAN.

Legal Notice.

ON the 15th day of February, 1882, the Pro-bate Court of Knox County, Ohio, de-clared the estate of James Greer, deceased,

o be probably insolvent. Creditors are herefore required to present their claims gainst the estate to the undersigned, for

lowance, within six months from the time blowe mentioned, or they will not be enti-ted to payment. A. W. GREER,

tled to payment. A. W. GREER, Adm'r of James Greer, dec'd. Eebruary 15, 1882.-10-6

M ARY JANE BISHOP, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby noti-fied that John J. Bishop, did on the Sth day February, A. D., 1882, filed his petition in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common

By H. H. Greer, his att'y

FOR SALE

g property, situated about 1½ miles eas Mt. Vernon, on the old Gambier road, s

TREES.

BARTON STARR NURSERY.

Also 36 acres of good land lying 2 mile east of Mt. Vernon, running from the old to

The undersigned desires to sell th

Notice.

In quantity and variety always on hand at Baker Bros. Canvas, tube paints, moist water colors, crayons, pastells, placques, brushes, etc. The boys are always there at their post to wait on ebruary 6, 1882. you, and if they have not got what you HARRY M BALL wish, they will get it on short notice, a Road Notice. they have arrangements made with the Notice: Notice: Notice: Notice: More than a petition of Knox and Licking counties, State of Ohio, at their regular session in March, 1882, praying for the establishment and opening of a public highway. Beginning where the Centerburgh and Hartford road crosses the Knox and Licking county line, thence west along said county line to the line of Dela-ware county, Ohio. 8-4 TWENTY PETITIONERS. largest importing house. 1-tf See the handsome Plush and Fancy Ribbons at Mrs. H. C. Parker's. 45

80 ACRES, 10 miles South of Deflance, O anal-heavily timbered-timber will more than twice pay for the land, if properly man aged-it may be shipped at a small expense by the Miami Canal to Toledo, a good market-Price \$12½ per acre, on time-will exchange for small farm in Knox County and pay cash difference, or for town property. NoTICE is hereby given that the under-signed has been appointed by the Probate Court of Knox county, assignee of the estate of L. Frost & Son, Danville, Ohio. All per-sons indebted to said L. Frost & Son will placed useds propert to rear and there here

payments-a bargain.

Ticket to Kansas City, first-class \$13 00 " Topeka, Kin., " 16 05 " Lawerance, " 14 20 " Denver, Col., " 40 00 " Council Bluffs, " 18 00 Tickets to all principal points West at cor-respondingly low rates, also tickets East. These prices are 30 to 40 per cent. below regu-lar rates.

294.

NEW BRICK HOUSE on Curths street one an a half squares East of Main; contains 8 rooms, two halls and an ex-cellent cellar-never been occupied-newly painted and frescoed-cistern-stable-neat new picket fence-Price \$2,500, long time, discount for cash.

BRICK HOUSE on High street, one block West of Public Square, 8 rooms, two halls and cellar, good well and cistern, stable bug-gy shed, etc., fruit and shade trees, iron fence. An excellent location for a physician, or any one desiring an office and residence combined, at a small expense may be converted into profitable business property—Price \$4,000 in ten equal payments, discount for cash or will exchange for choice Western land, or for a farm in Knox County, Ohio.

No · 286

FOR RENT, Store room on Main Street, 60 feet deep, cellar, 4 rooms above, suita-ble for dwelling or office rooms, will rent reasonable. or self on long time payments.

No. 285.

VACANT LOT in Upper Sandusky. Price \$300. Will trade for vacant lot in Mt. Vernon or for Western land.

No. 283.

TICKETS at reduced rates to Chicago Sandusky, Detroit, and all principal cities in the North West, also to Washington. Balti-more, Cumberland, Harper's Ferry, and other points East.

No. 282.

160 ACRES in Humboldt County, Iowa a fine quarter of land, for sale or exchange at a bargain.

No. 269.

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rates: Buying. Selling. ...171.00 186.00 ...123.00 137.00 ...82.00 93.0041.00 47.00 ...120.00 135.00 ...120.00 135.00165.00 186.00165.00 186.00165.00 186.00165.00 92.90 1.08 per acre 1.15 B.a. 2.75 8.28

LAND WARRANTS.

I am now buying and

selling approved Mil-

No. 260.

80 ACRES good Prairie Land two miles N. W. of Nashville Barton Co. Mis-

souri, convenient to school.-Price \$800, on time,-A bargain.

No. 256.

40^{ACRES} in Dixon County, Neb. ^{3 miles} from Railroad-Price, \$7 per acre.-will exchange for good vacant lot in Mt. Vernou.

No. 254.

NEW frame house and lot, corner Cedar and B: gnion streets, five rooms and cellar, cistern, fruit trees, &c. Price, \$800 on time, discount for cash.

No. 250.

New frame house and one-hali acre of land, corner of High and Center Run streets. House con-tains four rooms and cellar, cis-tern, one lot on Center Run bot-

toms well set in grass, and running water an excellent cow pasture. Price, \$1,000-\$100 down and \$100 pc. year.

No. 231.

itary Bounty Land

Warrants, and Scrip. at the following rates:

" Ag. Col. Scrip.....

" Rev. Scrip preme Court Scrip,.....

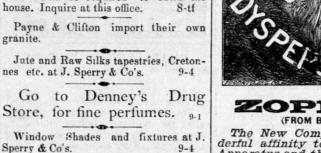
160 acres war of 1812

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with the states of the states

Go to Denney's Drug Store (Successor to B. F. Smith & Co.), for pure Drugs and Chemicals. 9-tf Removal Notice.



10-4

For Sale.

acres, for sale in Miller township Knox

County Ohio, four and one-half miles

from Mt. Vernou. Apply to E. I. Men-denhall office No. 2 Kremlin building

FOR SALE.

At a bargain, house and lot on Chest-

nut street, house new, ten rooms, entire

property offered for much less money

han would be required to build the

....

Mt. Vernon Ohio.

street.

Ohio.

A highly improved farm of about 90

(FROM BRAZIL.) 9-4

ing the dissolving juices, reliev-ing almost instantly the dreadful

) ACRES, one fourth mile from Public Square Zof Milford Center, Union Co., Ohio, on the Pike. House, 4 rooms; new oak barn, 3 stalls and feed room, well and cistern, Price \$900 on time

No. 307. AND LOT, corner of Monroe and Chester street. House contains sev-en rooms and ccllar; well and eistern. Stable, six large bearing appletrees, etc. Price, \$900-in payments of \$150 down, and \$150 per year-only a tair rent.

No. 305,

160 ACRES in Wayne County Nebraska-"rolling prairie, with a small spring across corner; soil a rich loam, land can all be cultivated." Price, §4 25 per acre, or will exchange for house and lot, or land in Knox

No. 304.

A few copies of the late HISTORY OF KNOX COUNTY, for sale, Call soon.

No. 303.

and Everlasting Trimmings, at J. Sperry & Co's. Silks and Satins very cheap at J. South Main St., Mt. Vernon, O. Sperry & Co's. 9-4 Pictorial Family Bible. Mr. E. D. Williams has received the appointment as agent for Knox county

'Holman's Pictorial Family Bible," which is the most complete work of the kind ever published. He will call on citizens and exhibit a specimen copy in

a short time. 7-tf

tory to removal on April 1st, I will, until that date, offer sweeping reductions on all suitings, cloths, cassimers and gents furnishing goods. Call and secure a bargain.

Plumes, Tips, Ornaments and Flowers, Neck wear and Fancy goods at Mrs. H. C. Parker's 45

For Sale.

in Banning's block. Phæton for Sale. In first-class order, and nearly as good

change for vacant lot.

Artist's Materials

Having purchased No. 3 Kremlin ouilding, and to reduce stock prepara-

J. W. F. SINGER.

Four good houses and lots very cheap. Call on O. G. Daniels, office

50-tf.

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Notice is hereby given that the under-bate Court of Knox county, assignee of the estate of Levi Frost, of Danville, Ohio. All persons indebted to said Levi Frost will please make payment to me, and those hav-ing claims will present them legally authen-ticated, for settlement. 8-3 ALEX. CASSIL.

South Main St., Mt. Vernon, O. The undersigned takes this method of thanking the citizens of Knox County and vicinity for the liberal patronage extended during the past four years, and would say hat we are better than ever prepared for the spring work having in the last year [fitted up entire new steam works. This are thrown away, or left in closets and gare thrown away, or left in closets and haste out those Coats, Pauts, Vests, Cloaks, Dresses, Shawis, etc. If you should find some of those old hard or soft felt hats, or an old jammed-up silk plug, bring them along, and you will be astonished to see how nice they can be made to look, and with very lit-it expense. Remember, it is not often that you find a man willing to dye for you, so give us a chance. Respectfully. Barm for Sale.

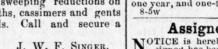
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as new. Enquire of H. Graff. Will ex-

Farm for Sale.

ON the Wooster road, one mile from Mt Vernon. Soventy-five acres, 15 acres timber, living water, good house, plenty fruit. Terms, one-third cash, one-third in one year, and one-third in two years. 8-5w MARY SKEEN.

Assignee's Notice.



the opening of Court on Tuesday morning to "take the measure" of the Judge and grand jury.

-At the annual meeting of the Mt. Vernon Bridge Company on Thursday evening last, a dividend of twenty-five -The one hundredth performance of 'Esmeralda'' was given at Madison per cent. was declared payable out of the earnings of the past year.

-Persons desiring sale bills, horse bills, or job printing of any kind can obtain the same at the REPUBLICAN office at lower rates than given by any traveling solicitor. Lass of Lowries.

-Mutilated coin will hereafter be received at the Mint in packages of \$3 and upwards, at the rate of \$1 per ounce, troy, or 91 cents per ounce, avoirdupois.

-Mr. Chas. F. Brush of Cleveland the inventor of the Brush Eclectric Light, has received the decoration of the Cross of the Legion of Honor, from the French Government.

-Mr. N. N. Hill informs us that ou second term. statement of last week of the change of occupancy in his store rooms, is not correct, excepting so far as Mr. Singer'

removal is concerned. -Some crusty, rusty, musty, fusty, dusty, gusty curmudgeon of a man gave the following toast at a celebration: 'Our fire engines-may they be like our

old maids-ever ready, but never wanted. -Two moguls per month will be put on the L. E. division of the B. & O., until the road is fully equiped. The

camel back engines will be retired to vard and switch service.

-Mr. Samuel Brent has opened law office, as well as the general head-quarters of the Catholic Mutual Aid Association, in the McIntire & Kirk building, opposite the Court House.

-The Commissioners at their session on Tuesday considered the matter of the annexation of additional territory to the go and sin no more." village of Danville, but reserved their

decission until Saturday, February 25th. -We have just received the latest comic song with waltz chorus, published by Helmick, Cincinnati, Ohio, entitled "Oscar Dear." It is all the rage and is sung nightly by "Lotta," "Sol Smith Russell" and others.

-The Cleveland, Akron & Columbus run a train over its road last week, gathering up the old scrap iron, rails and rubbish from the side of the track; also collecting some of the ancient literature from the station houses.

-Probate Judge Pealer and Clerk of the Court Silcott, were duly sworn into office on Thursday last and are busy familiarizing themselves with the duties of their respective offices.

grab tor a pile of bills in an open drawer, getting between forty and fifty dollars. Stevenson cried out, but before assist--The Cincinnati Enquirer says : Mr. E. T. Affleck, General Freight and Passenger Agent of the Cleveland, Akron and Columbus Road, announces that the ance could arrive the thief escaped. The affair was a bold one, as there was quite offices of the Company will be removed from Akron, their present location, to Columbus, on the 16th inst. —Our County Commissioners on Tues. -Our County Commissioners on Tues

-The sash for the "Father Brent Memorial Windows" to St. Vincent de Paul's (Catholic) Church were shipped to Cincinnati on Saturday last to be fitted with glass. Within a few weeks they will be in position and add greatly to the appearance of the church. ful consideration of the matter our Board came to the conclusion to make no ap-

-The new Neil House at Columbu was opened on Wednesday last in grand style with new furniture and under new management. A first class hotel has long been needed at the Capital City, and the Neil will probably supply the want.

fire in New York, like the fabled Phoe--The Hutchinson block on South Main nix, with renewed life. . The subscription Street, was sold on Monday last for \$3000 ists, account books, patent records, pato Messrs. Ash Bro's, who will occupy tent drawings, and correspondence were the same for a grocery store, on and preserved in massive fire-proof safes. after April first. The figures paid is The printing of the Scientific Americonsidered very cheap by real estate can and Supplement was done in another men.

tc., were unharmed, and no intrruption -Judge Pealer has tendered the apof business was occasioned. Their new ointment of County School Examiner location is 261 Broadway, corner Warto Mr. A. J. Albright, of Gambier, vice ren St., and are admirably chosen for ac-John C. Merrin, whose term had expired. The selection of Mr. Albright is a happy tive business.

friend for a day. Upon the return of the ear-rings the owner put them on, and was astonished to find that she was ness. theroughly vaccinated in the ears.

Katherine Rogers.

Miss Katherine Rogers made her Square Theater, New York, on Friday first appearance in this city, on Wednight. Saturday was the second annivernesday evening, in the "New East Lynne." Miss Rogers possesses sary of the opening of the theater, only three plays having been presented in it since that time—"Hazel Kirke," "The Professor," and "Esmeralda." The latter many elements of strength as an emotional actress, but should confine her-self to tragedy, in which direction she evidently possesses great talent. Her version of "East Lynne" is no im-provement on the old familiar play, play is by Mrs. Francis Hodson Burnett. Washington City, author of "That -Judge M. R. Dickey, of the Court of but quite the contrary ; while her sup-

port was abominable and poor in the Common Pleas of the second subdiviion of the Sixth Judicial district, preextreme. sented his resignation to Governor

Talmage's Lecture.

Foster Tuesday. The resignation was accepted and John W. Jenner, Esq., of By far the largest audience ever collansfield, was appointed to the vacancy. ected in Kirk Opera House greeted Dr. udge Dickey intends to remove to Cleve Talmage at the rising of the curtain on and and resume the practice of the law. luesday evening. The house was liter He has served five years on the bench, and was re-elected last October to a ally packed from the stage to the highest seats of the sanctuary by the *elile* and intelligence of the city. Owing to a fail-

ure in making railroad connection, it was -A telegram was received in this city on Monday announcing the death of James Boyle, a former Mt. Vernonite, full half-past eight before the reverend gentleman put in an appearance, chaper-oned by the Rev. C. L. Work, who, in the employed in the railroad shops at Denniusual conventional manner, introduced

son, Ohio. No particulars were given and the general rumor was that his death had been the result of an accident. Such the lecturer to the audience. For an hour and a half the reverence entleman entertained the crowd in a was not the case however, as his death appy manner; but at no time did he was caused by a sudden attack of pneurise to a point of eloquence which remonia, which terminated fatally on Monceived recognition from the audience day morning. His remains were brought to this city on Tuesday for interment.

His jokes were well told, and elicited hearty laughter; but when it came to -Tommy Connors a fourteen year old "crook" was given "five days" by Mayor Brown on Wednesday, for stealing scrap iron from the Bridge Company. A short oratorical eloquence the speakers' effort fell below the general expectation. A great cause of uneasiness to the thoughtful people present was the placing of chairs in the aisles. The consequences ime ago W. C. McFadden book-keeper for James Israel caught the same boy n case of a panic could easily be imagin repeating "Davy Crockett's coonskin game," of stealing oil barrels from the d, and the management is to be censured who, for the sake of a few dollars, mill yard and selling them back to the firm, but let him off with the reprimand "to

jeopardized the lives of hundreds by so doing. The Rev. Mr. Work, in his introduc--Miss Lizzie Willis, eldest daughter tory remarks, announced that the eloof W. C. Willis, died at Georgiana, Alauent "apostle of temperance," John B. bama, of consumption, on Wednesday of last week, where she had gone in lough, was booked by the Y. M. C. A. for a lecture on March 30th at the Opers

company with her sister, Miss Fannie, House. some two weeks previous, hoping the genial southern climate would afford her relief. Her remains were brought to Important Change of Time on the C.

A. & C. R. R. this city, and on Sunday afternoon consigned to their last resting place in our beautiful cemetery. Miss Willis was a Time card No. 4 of the C. A. & C. Railroad is being prepared, to take effect most estimable young lady, and beloved by a large circle of friends. next Monday. There will be an additional passenger train each way. One -About 9 o'clock Saturday evening,

leaves Columbus at 6 a. m., passes this Gus Stevenson, Treasurer of the Comstock Opera House, at Columbus, was sitting city at about eight o'clock, reaches in the box-office figuring up the receipts Hudson at 12 and Cleveland at 1:15 p. a thief stuck a revolver through the m. The new train south leaves Clevewindow and at the same time made a land at 1:50 p.m., Hudson at 3 p.m.,

and this city at about 7.15 p. m., reaching Columbus at 9:06. The morning mail from Cleveland leaves at 8 a. m.; Hudson at 9:15, Mt. Vernon 1:30, reaching Columbus at 3.18 p. m., and making connections for all points East, West,

ay received a visit from Mr. Thos. P. and South. Uhl and 'Squire Geisinger Commission-ers of Holmes County, who requested the Board to render them some assis-This change will be of great benefit to local as well as through travel on the line of the "blue grass route," and distance towards erecting a bridge near the Knox county line for the joint use of penses with the necessity of freight trains the citizens of both counties. After carecarrying passengers.

> To The Public. CDITORS REPUBLICAN: The following communication is sub

propriation for that purposes, rightfully supposing that such bridge would be of very little use to citizens of this county. nitted without comment: -We are glad to announce that the To the Executive Committee of the Law and Order League. Scientific American came out of the late

GENTLEMEN :-- I was waited upon by a sub-committee of your body on Saturday evening last, who requested me as Mayor ot the city, to issue a proclamation order-ing the proprietors of all places wherein spirituous liquors were sold, to close up their places of business on the Sabbath Day, and permit none to enter. My reply was in substance a refusal, prefaced with the remark that if a law could be

Melodies completed the valentine. "Rock-a-bye baby in the tree-top, When the wind blows the cradle will rock." HORACE SMITH

Was not forgotten in the general joy of the festal day, but was the most gen erally remembered man in the city. Il received "fat valentines," "donkey val entines," "talking bore valentines "standing bore valentines," "talked t death valentines," and "life is short val-entines," but alas! not one single sentimental valentine did Horace recieve to show that an arrow from Cupid's bow had ever pierced the breast of a suscept ible female in his behalf, during his so journ amongst us.

CLARK IRVINE. This æsthetic bachelor was the recipient of the daintiest little "forget-m+not" ever made out or tissue paper, gol.1 lead and sentiment. Two tiny little hearts, tied together with a true lovers knot, the lesser of the two evidently the feminine of the pair, was pierced by an arrow from Cupid's bow, in a not to be mistak-

en manner. A brief, poetical extract from the "immortal bard," told only too well who had won the fair sender's heart. "Touch but my lips with those fair lips o thine. The kiss shall be mine own as well as thine.

the next wheat crop in this neighborhood, also in regard to fruit. Thus far we beook in mine eyeballs, where thy lies, Then why not lips on lips, since eyes in eyes."

HARRY STURGES Received a five cent cut of a grasping Hebrew, with a bag of coin in one hand and a mortgage deed in the other; while the walls of his den were covered with interest tables, and the melancholy portraits of crying orphans and tearfu

widows. CHIN LEE. The almond-eyed, Mongolian heathen who "washee all samee," Sunday or any other day, was inducted into the American custom of giving your enemy a whack under the cover of a comic valen-tine. Poor Chin Lee's prize package was an enormous "rat pie," with a long cued Mongolian before it devoutly crossing

himself and singing : "Sing a song no sabbie pocket full of rice, Spiendid heap big chicken pie filled with rats and mice."

YE LOCAL Received as well as the rest, and i proud of the numerous testimonials on file of his different qualifications. If the sarcasm of our friends can be taken as a gentle hint of the truth we wonder how our wife came to fancy us, and why our children took the first prize at the baby show. For certainly

our valentines would not indicate that anyone would become fascinated with ou photograph, or our offspring ever attain to the distinction of being a member of the City Council.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE. The First Meeting Proves a Success

daughters had a most sumptuous dinner According to announcement in the There was a profusion and variety of the REPUBLICAN the court room in this city was well filled on Thursday morning by good things of life. the substantial farmers of the county with their wives, for the purpose of or-ganizing a "Farmers' Institute." The society, in which are discussed such exercises opened with music, followed by prayer by the Rev. R. T. Hall, after "universal suffrage," and questions of "civil service reform." It has some of the which Hon, Columbus Delano addressed

the audience, stating the purpose of the Institute, and the need of such an organization. His address was warmly applauded. Atter a miscellaneous business meeting the institute adjourned to meet at 1:30 p. m.

Promptly at 1.30 o'clock the audience eassembled, and after music Mr. W. I. Chamberlain, Secretary Ohio State Board of Agriculture, delivered an address or

farming as a business for educating young men. Mr. Chamberlain handled FEB. 14 -The leading entertainment of the week will be the concert at the M. his subject in a manner which showed that he had given the subject a great deal of thought, and his address had a E. Church, Friday evening, February 17th, given by the Mechanics Cornet marked effect on his attentive audience. Band, assisted by the best talent of The session of the Institute continued throughout Thursday and Friday, follow-Mansfield, Mt. Vernon We trust the attendance will be such as the fine pro ing the program closely as published in gram deserves. The enterprising citizens of our place

our last issue. found requiring the same to be done, I would gladly accede to your request. Now, gentlemen, this reply may seem to

coupled or not? Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Critch-Kenyon Mills-the grist mill owned by field. Mr. P. F. Frost, who lately located the Messrs. Dial, and under the management of Jac. South, is doing a large bus in Akron, was in Danville over Saturday

iness, especially in the custom line. Mr. and Sunday. is a natural born miller, well known at The Teachers' Association of Eastern Knox County was held at Gann on Satloward and Millwood. Henry Tomes, who left here for Caliurday, Feb. 11. fornia a few weeks ago, found employ Two more members were added to

ment at once at a sheep range near Los their number : F. Welman Ulman, of Spring Mountain, and Flora Weimers, of Your correspondent was a little fast in of Danville.

saying last week that Mrs. Jack Easterbrook was brought before 'Squire Bene-Howard. dict for procuring wine for a student. The writer learned, after the article was FEB. 14,-Jay Critchfield recently sent you, that no suit had been com-

attended a wedding at Chesterville. Mr. Wm. Parmenter, one of our oldest Mr. Harnwell's horse, used in his ex citizens, has somewhat recovered from a press wagon, fell dead in the street while paralytic stroke, which he suffered lately. standing in front of Mrs. Fearn's resi-Mrs. Legrand Britton, who has been The revival at the M. E. Church has ndisposed for some is convalesceing. losed, we believe. Of the exact number Rev. Hayden, Sol Baker and John Humbert heir the lucky ones this timeof additions to the church we have not a girl. a boy, a boy. Sugar waking, ferming and gardening will soen be the order of the day. The They say Milwood is a bad place

had a "twist" there recently in They which blood, whisky and men were promiscuously involved. Guiteau has indeed been abused. To hear one's name pronounced forty-three different ways is more than most men can stand.

Mr. Frank McGugin, of Mt. Ayr Iowa; formerly of Monroe Mills, is, visiting relatives here. ONYX.

Bangs.

FEB, 14 .- A little prospect of a grist mill in this village. Mr. W. H. Smith, jr., left for Pittsburg on Monday last, with a car of live stock A valuable horse, belonging to Mr. G. W. Bell, died last week. A dance was given at the Infirmary last Friday evening, and was well attend-

ed by the young and old.

COURT HOUSE MATTERS.

PROBATE COURT. FER. 13.-Our town is somewhat The following marriage licenses have been issued since our last report : uel Hildebrand's barn on last Saturday George Parmer to Ida McGovnery. Lincoln Elliott to Elizabeth Ruby.

John Nixon to Clara Magers. Stephen W. Ulery to Isabel Benson. The following are the transactions of

importance : Bond of W. A. Silcott, Clerk of Court filed; and oath of office administered. Will of Hıram Lybarger admitted to probate. Bond. \$600.

Inventory and sale bill filed by Amos Clark, administrator of Wm M. Max-

•A. C. Fink appointed guardian John C., Katy E. and Pearl M. Fink. Final account filed by Jasper Fesler, executor of Xaver Beck. Partial account filed by Joseph Fesler

guardian of Joseph Warner. Nathaniel Jenkins, administrator of John Jenkins vs. Elizabeth Jenkins, et al Petition to sell real estate, continued to

March 14. Sarah Jane Williams appointed guard-ian of minor heirs of John W. Williams. Partial account filed by John Sellers nardian of Robert and Ora Hobler

Partial account filed by D. S. Cosner. dministrator of Isaac D. Hyatt. Final account filed by S. T. Vannatta, uardian of Andrew Lavman.

Will of Hannah Rhodes filed for pro bate.

J. W. Stillwell vs. Sarah Stillwell, et Application for appointment of Set for hearing Feb. 22. guardian. Application of C. E. Critchfield filed for appointment as administrator of Ma-linda DeWitt.

J. W. Stillwell vs. Sarah Stillwell Subpœnas issued for plaintiff's witnesses.

NEW BUSINESS LOCALS. Felts in all colors at J. Soerry & Co's

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Grist Mill for Sale. Call at the Law Office of P. B. Chase Mt. Vernon, Ohio. 35-tf Ladies will find a full and beautiful line of Fur, Beaver, Plush, Fur and

Administratrix Notice. Straw Hats at Mrs. H. C. Parker's. 45 Estate of Cuthbert Workman. NOTICE is hereby given that the under-signed has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Cuthbert Workman, deceased, late of Knox . For Sale.

Small farm of 35 acres, 31 miles east of Mt. Vernon, on Coshocton road. Good buildings, well watered, plenty of good fruit. Will sell for cash or long time if desired. Inquire at office.

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office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the County of Knox, and State of Ohio, charging the defendant with being willfully absent from the plaintinf for more than three years last past without any justification therefor, and asking that he may be divorced from the said Mary Jane Bishop, which petition will stand for hearing after the expiration of forty days from this date. Corrected every Wednesday morning b J.C. & W. G. ARMSTRONG, Grocers, Main reet. Farmers can depend on these quota-ons being correct:

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March 66% (@7c, April 68@68% c May 69% (@7c, June 69% c bid. Oats-Easier. Western white 49@50c; nixed 47@48c, Pennsylvania 48@50c. Rye-Easier at 92@93c. Hay unchanged nd dull. Provisions unchanged. Butter-Firm; western packed 18@46c; roll 5@92c. Also a farm containing THIRTY-ONE ACRES, on the Fredericktown road, four miles north of Mt. Vernon. Good buildings,

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25@92c. Eggs-Firm at 26@27c; PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK MARKET. EAST LIBERTY, February 14. Cattle-Scarce and higher prices-15@25c higher than last week; butchering selling the most readily; sales of shipping Cattle at 8@66 40, common to fair \$10@12, butchering \$25@5 75, Bulls and fat Cows \$3 75@5 25. Sheep-Active and higher; supply light-prime 115@125-1b Sheep \$5 75@6, good 100@110 bb do \$5 50@5 65, fair 90@95-1b do \$5@5 25, common 80@85-1b do \$4 50@4 75. Lambs, \$5 50@6 50. HOUSE AND LANDS

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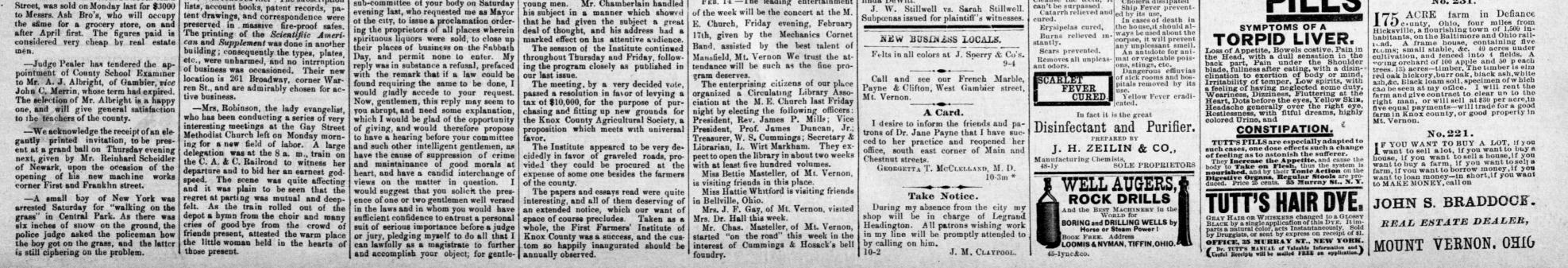
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The manufacture of oleomargarine by the patented method of M. Mege Mouries is thus described: The beef suet, on arriving at the factory, is thrown into tanks containing tepid water, and after standing a short time it is repeatedly washed in cold water, and disintegrated and separated from fibre by passing through a "meat-hasher" worked by steam, after which it is then melted by surrounding the of 120° F.; great care is taken not exceed this point, otherwise the fat would begin to decompose and acbeing well stirred, the adipose membrane subsides to the bottom of the

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pure white stearine remain: ese find their way to the candle-The oil is known as barrels for sale or export, or is 10 per cent. of milk to it, and churning the mixture. The product is colored with annato and rolled with and the "butterine" is ready for

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-an extract from a Connecticut Pa., corry-spondent the following paper-is pleasing; and that is enigma which we have been cudgel- a very fine Irish flavor in the Ulster ling our brains to solve, but there epitaph, "Erected to the memory of seems to be some hidden meaning John Phillips accidently shot as a which puzzles us. If the Corry mark of affection by his brother.' chap intends some wicked insinua- But the gem of the collection is an

tion touching the fair sex, we would advertisement from an English paadvise him to keep a sharp lookout per: "A piano for sale by a lady about to cross the Channel in an When into a railroad car Rose got. oak case with carved legs .-- Satur-Two roses bloomed on her checks so fair; Jown by a red-hot stove she sot, And when Rose arose nary rose was there. day Review.

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