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# DIRECTORY.

### Church Directory.

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Mulberry St.—Rev. A. C. Webster.

Church—Corner Chest-Presbyterian Charch—Corner Chest-nut and Gay streets.—Rev.C. L. Work. A. M. E. Church—Front street west

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3rd Ward-G. W. Bunn, W. C. Cul 4th Ward-John H. Ransom, Silas 5th Ward-Christian Keller, John

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in Masonie Hall, the third Friday evening of each month. I. O. O. F.

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Hall No. 1. Kremlin, the 2d and 4th Friday evenings of each month. Knight of Pythias. TIMON LODGE, No. 45, Knights Pythias, meets at Castle Hall, Ray-

mond building, on Thursday evenings Knights of Honor. KNOX LODGE No. 31, meets every

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Meets every Monday evening, at Quindare Hall, on Main street.

First and third Mondays of each month, in Knights of Honor Hall.

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It was utterly dark-clouds had blot-

ted out the moon. The stars were invisible, a strong wind whirled the branches about over head, the falling

leaves were blown into their faces;

low muttering was heard afar,
"Madonna!" cried the Italian. "Do
you hear it? It will thunder. I am afraid

In answer he pressed her hand and

ployer it was not his business to make

"Can I mistake the road? it's like

pitch, and I never drove over it be-

"Keep to your right," said the man, in a husky whisper. "The station is straight on; you'll see the light soon.

Drive as fast as you dare; don't lose the

He had made a mistake; he should

have said, "Keep to the left." For once

his memory deserted him. Satan, who had been his friend so far, left him to

himself. He sat in the carriage clasp-

In the darkness he kissed her madly,

but even then his wife's fair face seem-

He thought how she would awaken in

the morning and discover the truth. He thought of his daughter, who was young

enough to wonder where papa had gone. Of his son, old enough, perhaps, to un-derstand a little of the truth.

"'Will you love me always, Carina?"

he asked. And she answered him in terms as fervent as she would have ans-

"Always until I die. For ever, my

And it seemed to him that his soul

was well lost for the world he had gain-

But now the storm burst upon them.

Forked lightning flashed from the skies.

It seemed to enter the ground. The thunder-peals were terrible. There was

no cessation to its crash and roll. The

Carina shrieked, and clung to him,

and the pure and perfect Madonna, as if

she had a right to their protection. Even

the man, who had never trembled before

I've been driving a long while, and I

see no light," shouted the driver from

his box. "Sure we've mistook the road.

His voice was drowned by the tumult

"Yonder is a light of some sort," said

"It's the station, then," said the driv

They were laying a new railway in that neighborhood, and a great mass of

jagged heaps at one side of the road.

The workmen, as they left, had hung a

lantern over the spot as a warning to

This light, swinging to and fro in the

wind, blurred by the rain and blotted

out by every brilliant flash of lightning,

was that toward which the mistaken

men upon the box now guided their

The station was four miles away, in

the opposite direction. The madman

within the carriage was too bewildered

to notice anything but the storm and the clinging arms of his terrified compan-

And now a blaze of light, more fear-

ful than any yet seen, flashed in the

faces of the already restive horses. The

plunged wildly and dashed forward. Al

that the driver could do was to endeav-

or to turn their heads towards what he

amongst the rocks. The carriage over-

turned, the horses furiously struggling

The driver, hurt and bleeding, still

kept his senses. He felt for his knife,

and began to cut the traces, at the risk

overturned carriage burst open, and the

woman crept forth shrieking.
"Keep back, for your life!" cried the

man, who had freed one horse, and

It was useless. As he sprang out of

the way of the liberated creature's fly-

ing hoofs, escaping simply by a miracle,

rocks. Shrieking for help within, with

a broken limb, her companion lay help-

She stared into the darkness. A blaze

of lightning revealed the rugged sur-

roundings-the fallen man on the road

the coachman waving his arms towards

her, and-what was it?-a great, black,

snorting demon close to her-upon

Heaven grant that she had time to ut

with watching, sat beside a couch on which a man lay with closed eyes. Two

children have kissed her and stolen

"To-night is the turning-point," the lady has said to her. "I must be with

It is Agnes, and her husband lies be

fore her. Two weeks ago they brought

him home, and brought also the signor-

now under the turf of the little church

Her trinkets-the jewels for which she

had given more than life—have fallen

into the hands of the driver and his

They were men chosen who would ask

no questions, and they rightly judged

hemselves quite safe.

People believe that the sick man, now

ying at death's door in his own splendid

dwelling, was only escorting the signor-

ina on her way to the railway station, from which the driver turned by acci-

A few women nave no doubt that Mrs.

Great awe possesses her soul; she re-

dent in the darkness of the night.

missed her guest with apology.

her husband's meditated guilt.

She has forgiven utterly.

"My love," she answers.

"Do you mean that?" he asks.

"I mean it, from my soul," she says.
"Are you an angel. Agnes? Did she

"She is dead," replied the wife. She put her cheek to his, and silence

fell again upon the room; but she knew

comrade, who suffered only a fev

er a prayer for pardon ere she fell!

away. The nurse has gone to rest.

looking at the sleeping man.

him to-night."

bruises.

woman struggled forth upon the

was fast freeing the other.

less, unable to lift himself.

Another moment, and they

rock had been blasted away, and lay

"There'd be no other light at this

Did ye say to the right always?"

ing his new love in his arms.

ed to rise before him.

wered any lover:

rain beat down wildly.

a storm, trembled now.

of the storm.

his companion.

uiries; but as he closed the door he

led her toward the carriage.

asked a question,-

of a storm.

daughter in her arms."

MOUNT VEELNON, OHIO, THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1882.

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bug."-Glasgow Evening Times.

Over-Work.

mature old age and early death. Pro-

fessional men, literary men, artists and

students, are very frequently the vic-

dearly unless it is quickly remedied.

Didn't See It.

to relate, he scored a most lamentable

the increase in exaggeration on the face

meritorious features in the ring, until

sorely over the deceit of his fellow-man.

calling, and this love induced him to

attempt a reform in circus manage-

ment. When the last circus visited

the town in which he resides, he had,

from its advanced po ters, made a care-

ful list of every beast, bird and arenic

feature advertised, and when he attend-

was actually exhibited. To his surprise

and indignation, he found that not one-half the attractions were checked from

his list, and he at once hastened into

show for not showing all he promised.

But he recovered nothing. The court

decided that no circus ever did give all

it advertised, and if a man was so fresh

as to expect it, he deserved to lose his

Village Life in Western India.

In his new work on the "Industrial Arts of India," Mr. C. M. Birdwood

village street, on an exposed rise of

ground, the hereditary potter sits by

his wheel, molding the swift revolving

clay by the natural curves of his hands

At the back of the houses which form

the low, irregular street, there are two

or three looms at work in blue and scarlet and gold, the frames hanging

between the acacia trees, the yellow

flowers of which drop fast on the webs

as they are being woven. In the street

the brass and coppersmiths are ham-

mering away at their pots and pans,

and further down, in the veranda of

the rich man's house, is the jeweler

working rupees and gold mohrs into fair jewelry, gold and silver earrings.

and round tires like the moon, bracelet

ornaments for the feet, taking his de

signs from the fruits and flowers around

him, or from the traditional forms rep-

resented in the paintings and carvings

of the great temple, which rises over

the grove of mangoes and palms at

the end of the street, above the lotus-

covered village tank. At half-past 3 or

4 in the afternoon the whole street is

lighted up by the moving robes of the

women going down to draw water

from the tank, each with two or three

water jars on her head; and so, while

they are going and returning in single

file, the scene glows like Titian's can-

vas, and moves like the stately proces-

sion of the Panathenaic frieze. Later,

the men drive in the mild gray kine

from the moaning plain, the looms are

folded up, the coppersmith is silent, the elders gather in the gate, the lights be-

gin to glimmer in the fast-falling dark-

ness, the feasting and the music are heard on every side, and late into the

night the songs are sung from the Ra-

mayana or Mahabarata. The next

morning with sunrise, after the simple

ablutions and adorations, performed in

the open air before the houses, the same

day begins again. This is the daily

life going on all over Western India, in

the village communities of the Dakhan,

among a people happy in their simple

the culture derived from the grand

epics of a religion in which they live

and in which the highest expression of

their literature, art and civilization has

Patient.

man who, he said, had been hurt a few

driven a mile or so the stranger told

the doctor the affair must be kept secret,

A stranger drove into Amesbury one

and move and have their daily

been stereotyped for 3,000 years."

An Amesbury Surgeon's

manners and frugal way of life, and in

and tablets and noserings, and tinkling

Outside the entrance of the

says of the typical village:

An Iowa lawyer made a bold stroke

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The last wood-pigeon coos and calls. The gaudy leonine sunflower Hangs black and barren on its stalk And down the windy garden walk The dead leaves scatter-hour by hour

Pale privet-petals white as milk. Are blown into a snowy mass: The roses lie upon the grass, Like little shreds of crimson silk

#### LA MER A white mist drifts across the shrouds A wild moon in this wintry sky Gleams like an angry lion's eye Out of a mane of tawny clouds. The muffled steersman at the wheel

Is but a shadow in the gloom :--And in the throbbing engine room Leap the long rods of polished steel. The shattered storm has left its trace

Upon this huge and heaving dome, For the thin threads of yellow foam Float on the waves like ravelled lace. OSCAR WILDE. Dawn.

I bearthe clarious of the day: Night's misty veil is upward drawn, And with its golden fringes play

Too..., Ear and Headache, Frosted The jeweled fingers of the dawn. The curling vapors, one by one, Are shot with opalescent gleams, And now the almost risen sun

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The flery colors slowly fade; In sapphire depths they pass away; The sun begins his grand parade; From pole to pole 'tis perfect day. Earth's children feel their mother warm;

From drowsy beds they wake and start, And forth through streets and alleys, swarm In myriads to the noisy mart. O happy toil! O blessed fate! To no one thought too close confined,

That, with each motion, drops a date; And shifts the pictures of the mind. I envy your your changing strife, Your weary hours, your evening rest,

When all the little cares of life

Are lulled to slumber in the breast. For my poor soul, that still will float Near one idea of stern device, Drifts on like the Laplander's hoat Close moored beside its berg of ice. GEO. II. BOKER

## A GRANTED PRAYER.

"Pray Heaven it is not as I fear; that Philip is still true of heart, It cannot no! I will believe in him and trust him

So mused a lady, fair, pale and lovev. as she leant sadly over the balustrade of a vine-wreathed balcony. Within the room whence she had come were

sounds of music, lively conversation, and laughter. There her husband sat, quite forget ful of her existence, with his eyes riveted on the beautiful face of a dark-eved foreign woman. Her dress was splendid; her mien regal: her mouth seemed formed only for smiles and kisses. She was an adventuress, who was in debt for every garment she wore, and whose jewels were gifts which she should have

blushed to look at. But the man never dreamed of this. In his eyes she utterly eclipsed his oure, sweet, loving wife, as well as all other women. To win her he was wiling to lose the respect of his friends, and spend the rest of his days in some foreign land, amongst the people whose language he could not comprehend,

and whose habits were distasteful to

Already he has said this to her. Already their plans had been formed for an elopement. The man had had conscience enough to arrange still live in comfort and luxury to which she was accustomed, so that his son and daughter should be provided for; but he had given his future years to this siren, who had wiled him from his first love-from the mother of his children-from a woman still charming enough to make many a man envy

The woman, worse than he was-for when a woman is bad, she has no conscience-thought of this act of his with It made her rich lover less worth having by half. Still, in the country whence she came, the fortune that remained would be princely. She could contrive that he should settle a arge sum upon her-make his will in her favor-and then-

herself with a little shrug of her should-ers—"then if it pleases Heaven to take nim, I shall still be young and hand-She looked at her conquest over the lass of wine in which she pledged him. He was pale, with that yellow paleness that comes to the man who has spent

"Well, then," the signorina said to

revented,
nets upon the Liver,
nets upon the Kidneys,
Regalates the Blood,
Purifies the Blood,
Quiets the Nervous System,
Promotes Digestion. his youth and early middle age in makng money. He was a high liver who grew lean instead of plump on his high "Not a man," she thought, "to live to be very old," and she smiled brightly as

Delphos, Van Wert Co., Ohio.
I was afflicted with Cough, Liver Complaint, Etc. 1 tried Dr. Clark Johnson' Indian Blood Sprup, and I think it is an excellent remedy to Cleanse the Stomach an Bowels, to invigorate the Liver, Cleanse the Blood, etc.

MARIAN J. HOOKER. Meanwhile the wife upon the balcony clasped her hands in silent prayer, and these words were in her heart: "Oh, Heaven! have pity on me. Restore my husband's love to me. Do not let that wicked woman take him from

desolate!

Then she went back to herguests, and played the part of the hostess, as she nust. There were those there who loved her. As they took their leave one, an elderly woman, drew her aside. "Agnes," she said, "I do not like that inger-that Italian woman. Were

my little ones and me. Do not leave me

you, I would drop her acquaintance. I think she is not a person for you to "She is almost a stranger, dear Mrs. Barnet," said Agnes. "My husband, who adores music, wanted me to ask her, and I did. This visit over, it will be the last time. We cannot dismiss her. you

"No;" replied the lady. "One is en so placed. And men cannot see a fault in the manners of that sort of person, and think envy prompts any criti-cism on our part; but such people hurt one. Don't have her again, dear."

Agnes shook her head, smiled—ah, how hard it was to smile!—and said:

The guests departed, each with a pleasant word. The lights were put out one by one. The Italian declared herself "dreadfully sleepy," and went up to her room with charming adieux to her hostess, who returned them coldly The master of the house, for the first time that evening addressed his wife. "I am going to my study, Agnes," said he. "There are letters I must write. I shall take my rest on the lounge. It is so warm, one can sleep any-

"Then good-night, dear," Agnes answered; and suddenly, with penitence in his eyes, and a quaver on his lips, he took her in his arms and kissed The kiss sent her up stairs happy, after "He loves me," she said to herself-

he loves me. What need I care? Men are all like that when these sirens are

near them. Once gone, he will forget

more, and that nothing could ever turn his heart again. Two hours after this, when all was

silent in the large house, the doors of the front door opened widely. The master of the house had opened them with his own hands. Two men crossed A Surprised Passenger. This happened-some years ago on a railroad train which was going-well, it wasn't exactly a lightning express. The engineer whistled "down brakes." the hall softly and took from the Italians room her great trunk, ready packed and strapped, and carried it over the thickly carpeted hall without a sound. 'What's the trouble, conductor?" excitedly asked a passenger. "Cow on the track," coolly responded the con-ductor. The man was satisfied. Shortly afterward "down brakes," was again Out in the avenue beyond the gates stood a hired carriage; behind this they placed the trunk, while the woman glided out of her chamber dressed for a whistled . "What's the matter now?" cried the passenger. "Cow on the track," was the reply. "Great heavens," cried the man "haven't we caught up with journey, and with her face closely veiled. The master of the house gave her his hand, and led her out, and drew the doors behind him. Over the well-rolled path they rode softly, and reached the that cow yet?"?

After Cornwallis' Surrender. The diary of Col. Samuel Smith, of the Maryland line at Yorktown, after-wards a United States Senator from ture advantageous routes. Maryland, recites:

Sunday, 21st-The enemy march'd ferent rendezvous assigned them; 1st, in the stomach. to Frederick Town, in Maryland; 2d, to Staunton, in Virginia; 3d to Frederick, in Virginia.

The driver was a stranger; he knew that evil work was afoot, but not what Monday, 22d-The Pennsylvania Brigade marched into town, and acted as that work was. Paid heavily by his emguard and fatigue for the day.

Tuesday, 23d—Relieved by G. C. B. who continued to collect the ordnance and stores, small arms, etc.

Wednesday, 24th—Relieved by G. L. Free-Press. B. The publick stores were examined and taken into custidy. Maj'r Alexander appointed to procure the quats for

Thursday, 25th—The Marquis B. marched into town for this day. I having the ague and fever rode to Williamsburgh, and quartered with several of the officers that were sick previous to my coming out. Friday, 26th—I took medisin admin-

istered by Doctor Malachi Treet, Sin'r Surgeon at that place. Saturday, 27th-Went in company with the Doctor to visit the sick and wounded in the different hospitals in

Sunday, 28th-Devoted the day to the curiosities of the town. The cap-pitol in the center of town is a verry elligant building in which all publick business is transacted relative to ye State. In the center of which his L'dship Bortilort, late Governor of the State, is represented standing on a marple pillor in full size.

Monday, 29th-Went in company with a number of the Gent'n of Town to see the Palace in which he, Bartilort The most magnificent publick building I ever saw-afterwards burnt by

accident Next the college, sitidale & bedlom-are three elegant publick buildings. Tuesday, 30th-This day the Field officers of each regiment was appointed

to collect goods to the amount of £7 sterling for each present officer of respective batt'ns. Wensday, 31st-Rode to the cappito landing on an outlet from the York River-din'd in company with a num-

#### of the officers on ovsters and fish.

It is a mistake to eat quickly. Masperfect even with the best of teeth, and due admixture of the salivary secretion with the food cannot take place. When a crude mass of inadequately crushed muscular fiber, or undivided solid material of any description, is thrown into the stomach, it acts as a mechanical irritant, and sets up a condition in the which greatly impedes, if it does not | altogether prevent, the process of di-gestion. When the practice of eating quickly and filling the stomach with unprepared food is habitual, the digestive organ is rendered incapable of Eithperforming its proper functions. er a much larger quantitity of food than would be necessary under natural conditions is required, or the system suffers from lack of nourishment Those animals which were intended to feed hurriedly were either gifted with the power of rumination or provided with gizzards. Man is not so furnished, and it is fair to assume that he was intended to eat slowly .- London Lancet.

Gen. Butler Stumped. tic report upon a Massachusetts judge, whom he was teasing for a ruling favorable to a cause he was defending in court. The judge got out of patience at last, and somewhat testily exclaimed: here for?" The General quietly shrug-

ged his shoulders and replied:

court has got me now." - Quiz.

A Philadelphia Epitaph A late issue of the Philadelphia Ledger contains the following: In the pride of his manhood he heard the last

call,
Though first in the field where his feet pressed the sod;
He hath gained his wicket and throwne his last ball,
To join the choir round the thron of his God.
Gone to meet his brother.

A dog in New Mexico, returning one vening with his sheep to the fold discovered that his master was still in the shanty, and kept very quiet. The next evening it was the same. But, after penning up the sheep, the dog smelled about the door, scratched, barked, and even howled, for he was getting very hungry, but his master did not move. The dog true to his appointed duty went on with his sheep on the third day, but that night when he drove the

flock into their pen the last one to at-tempt to get in became a victim of the dog's appetite. This method of pro-viding for his own wants became a part of the faithful dog's daily duty. Every evening the last sheep to try to enter the fold was seized by him, and served for supper and breakfast, and for dinner the next day. The ranch to which the dog belonged was in a solitary part of the territory, and off the track of travel or visitation. For two years from the time of the master's death-

as ascertained by data left by the latter -the faithful dog tended the flock committed to his charge, and had fresh mutton for his supper every night. The flock was not decimated by this steady drain upon its resources. On the contrary, it increased in numbers, and time of the death of the proprietor the ranch was visited and the remains of the owner were found, the dog was still at his post of duty, jealously guarding his flock and driving them to the best pastures every day and to the fold at pupils received instruction in elementary drawing. wild sheep-eaters of the plains at a civ-

Bulls from German Papers. with her own hand extinguished the show for corn an acreage of about 101

members her prayer. It has been answered, and this is how. Not as she meant it should be; prayers seldom are. Humble and anxious she waits the end. "The Ladies' Benevolent Association "Agnes!"
In the small hours toward day she which will dry up many a tear." "I was sitting at the table enjoying a cup of coffee, when a gentle voice tapped me on the shoulder. I looked hears her name spoken, and bends over

around and saw my old friend." It is said that when a Deadwood deacon gets angry over a game of poker, and drops his opponent with a pistol, he is not allowed to escape. A meeting of the congregation is held, and in nine of the congregation is held, and in nine monster, inscribed, "Man-eating shark."

ALL SORTS-

We cannot be robbed of time, because it is always hours. The losses of cattle by the depredations of British Indians upon Montana

ranges are very great.

Arizona has 55 stamp-mills of from 2 to 80 stamps each, aggregating 385 stamps. Of the entire number only one mill is run by water power.

It is announced that the Adams House, Boston, is to be taken down, and that a large and fashionable hotel is to be erected on its site.

Norfolk is probably the only county in Canada which has still in harness an official who was in the public service in 1814. The line between Nevada and Utah is being constantly crossed and re-crossed by parties of railroad surveyors

cure advantageous routes. Galusha Southmayd, of Campton, N. H., has died a martyr to the belief that out of town in three divisions, guarded by the militia of the State, to their diftaken at one dose, would relieve pain

Los Angeles county, Cal., claims 6,500,000 grape vines bearing, and 3,-000,000 planted last winter; and 60,000 bearing orange trees, and 100,000 to begin next year.

The acme of politeness was reached by a Nevada mining superintendent who posted a placard reading: "Please don't fall down the shaft."—Detroit Travelers in Germany report that within twenty years there has been

great improvement in the character of e hotels, and in the food and clothing of the people. Virginia has now 4,854 public schools, and has gained 15,000 in attendance since last year. She has a school population of 314,827 white and 240,980

colored, and the value of her school property is \$1,177,544.86. Two of the crew of a Gloucester fishng vessel were lost in a fog last July while attending their trawls on Grand Banks. One day recently they arrived home, having been picked up by an outward bound ship and taken to Eu-

It is claimed that Accomac and Northampton counties, in Virginia, have the best soil for peaches that is known in this country. There are peach trees living and bearing there now which were planted in 1816.

A widow at the West, intending to ucceed her husband in the manage-

nent of a hotel, advertises that "the

hotel will be kept by the widow of the former landlord, Mr. Brown, who died last summer on a new and improved The firemen of Canton, O., receive 40 cents an hour for the time they are on duty. This is noble. The fireman who wouldn't risk his life saving other people's chairs and feather beds for 40 cents

an hour has no enthusiasm in his naearry out a project of forming military colonies in Cuba, composed of officers and men whose terms of service have expired. They will receive grants of land and money for the purchase of necessary implements, and will be lia-

or civil war.

Important works of embellishment are now being made in the Cour du Murier, at the Palais des Beaux-Arts. The busts of all the former professors and directors of the school will be placed on pedestals on each side of Henri Regnault's monument; those of Baltard, Dubois and David Leroy are already set up. Congressman Cox writes to the New York Sun from Constantinople: "Every year the Turkish Empire is winnowed

or the handsomest young lady to adorn the Sultan's place as a new wife. The mother of the Sultan selects from the bevy of beauties gathered from 'silken Samarcand to cedared Lebanon.' One of the singular laws of royal marriages here is that the wife becomes the slave, when married, to his Majesty. Because the Crown Prince, or future Sultan, must be a born slave himself, and thus less in rank than the free people of the realm he governs. According to the London World, the

first cause of the animosities between regiments has always been difficult to trace: but the "bad blood" circulates A story is told of Gen. Butler's saras- | are two distinguished corps in her majesty's service whose men never lose an opportunity of pummeling each other when an opportunity offers itself, and for this is a tradition that some officers 'Mr. Butler, what do you think I sit of the one had been insulted by an officer of the other at the siege of Quebec. A mule with artificial ears was an attraction at Knoxville, Tenn., recently. The Chronicle says the old kicker had the misfortune to be raised in a North Carolina family in which a feud existed, and the spite of one party against the

> head. The artificial ears were made of calfskin, crisped in the shape of natural ones, and so attached to the bridle as to flap quite well. Six months ago Richburg, Allegany county, N Y., was a quiet little village of 100 inhabitants; now it has a popu lation of 2,000; railroads have appeared and there are banks, hotels and stores. All this comes from striking oil last spring, and, despite the efforts of the other fields to rate the Allegany field as wildcat territory, the prospects of Richburg are very flattering, The village

other was visited upon the innocent

brute by clipping his ears close to his

will soon be incorporated. A curious mass of insects has been liscovered by hunters near Eugene, Ore. They say that every bush, tree and shrub is completely covered, and thousands of caterpillars of all sizes under an inch and a half long. A hunter passing along the trail soon wears a covered with them. Edward Naud, a well-known and successful business man of Los Angeles

county, Cal., was sorting wool, some of which had been clipped from scabby sheep, and was consequently poisonous After handling this infected wool he touched a portion of his person which was bleeding, inoculating himself with the poison, and died of its effects. In 1860 there were in Great Britain only nine art schools, with nearly 500 students; now there are 1,400 schools, with nearly 6,000 students, and nearly 57,000 students have received the benefits of the classes. Last year there

were 169,000 examples of students'

work examined, all being offered in

competition for the government prizes.

During the year \$415,000 was paid to

art schools and classes, and 837,380

The Secretary of the State of Michigan estimates, from reports of correspondents from 624 towns, that the wheat raised in that State this year will aggregate 18,085,920 bushels, or an average of 10 and 15-100 bushels on an acreage of 1.781.865. His returns also per cent., for oats 104 per cent., barley "The chariot of revolution is rolling 93 per cent., and for hay 103 per cent. onward, and gnashing its teeth as it of the acreage in 1880. The yield of corn per acre is estimated at 80 per cent. of the yield in 1880, indicating a tohas distributed twenty pair of shoes, tal product of 36,519,773 bushels of ears. The yield of oats per acre is re-ported at 34 bushels, indicating a total vield of 35,045,386 bushels. Barley is estimated at 22 and 9-10 bushels, and

hay at 1 and 2-10 tons per acre. A small shark was lately caught off the south coast, and was exhibited at a

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Thomas Nast, the most famous of all his stay in Colorado visited among

In appearance the great cartoonist is a short, full, thick-set, heavy-built man broad in the girth and chest. His face is naturally full and somewhat round, but owing to the style in which he wears his beard, which is that of the sixteenth century, long and pointed, while the whiskers are cut close, as seen casually has a rather long and ovalated appearance. His head is not particularly large, but the forehead is round and full, with the bumps of perception, drawing, size and individuality well defined. The eyes, which are full, bright and dark, are somewhat deeply set, and are surmounted by heavy bushy eyebrows. The nose is straight and slightly aquiline, while the mouth is large, with full and expressive lips. He wears a heavy mustache which, together with the hair, beard and whiskers, is black in color, though

An unobtrusive, quiet, gentlemanly man, who, save for the quick, comprehensive look of the eye, and probably unconscious observance of all that

lumbus, on Sunday evening : so the brain-worker, who has been burning the midnight oil in the honest endeavor to support a wife and family with respectability in life. He has

and howls of applause upon de flimsy mussle. fom de milantious gulf [howls]. ob little fait, could I only steah yah. I'd be greaten dan ye who gain a battle. (The neighborhood aroused) Caws I'm de servant ob de riteous an' de true.' At this juncture the landlord informed

those present would ever again gaze at the flowing bowl.

Chili and Peru. Chili, against whose so-called aggressions it is said we should interere in behalt of Peru, has always been one of the most progressive, en lightened and powerful of the South American States. Her despotic form of government lasted only sixteen years after the Spanish yoke was thrown off, and was succeeded by a liberal constitution under which every male citizen who can read and write enjoys the elective franchise. country has been ruled with moderaion, and has not been devastated, as neighboring states have been, by civil war. Thus governed, Chili has been exceptionally prosperous, her revenues have rapidly increased, and during the last thirty years her populanerly held in large estates, have been subdivided, and one-quarter of her revenue has been expended for school purposes. Her public debt amounts to but \$50,000,000, while that of Paraguay \$585,000,000, and Peru is bankupt. Chili has met her financial ob-

Peru has four times the area o ons of its political parties have both tem has been a system of organized robbery, and a parody on human

has endowed Peru are magnificent. ous richness, the latter yielding even with imperfect working, about along her coast abound in guano, and upon the mainland vast deposits of itrate of soda have been discovered Her cinchona groves, though plundered in much the same manner as our Northwestern pine forests have been have yielded immense wealth. With good government and a thritty people Peru should have been one of richest and most prosperous countries in the world. The war declared by the Pernylans

against Chili was most foolish and causeless. The Chilian Government

the mass of decaying tish. Crowds Thomas Nast. came and went, but still the yokels stood and waited patiently. Presently they went up to the exhibitor and said: "When will the man begin?" "What man? Begin what?" queried the ancient mariner. "Why, when will the man begin to eat the shark?" said one yokel. "No man ain't going to eat any shark. They ain't fit to eat," said the old sailor. "Well I'm blowed! Then

what do you mean by putting up a notice that you show 'a man eating shark?' Come on, Bill; I thought it was a hum-Many people kill themselves in order to make a living. They have others depending upon their efforts, and cannot afford to remain idle long enough to enjoy a much needed rest; they work both night and day; and so go on and on until, poor wretches! they die in harness, and the people for whose sake they denied themselves all the joys of life live without them very comfortably. No human being should thus sacrifice himself for others. He should have some mercy on himself, and hesitate before he engages in the night-

A Colored Gough.

tims of nervous exhaustion, produced through the evil habit of turning night into day. For I maintain that good and health-giving sleep can only be ob-The following is a stenographic report tained during the silent hours of the of a temperance lecture delivered by night. It may be averred, however, Alexander Williams, of Coshocton, a that the very best brain-work can also colored rival of John B. Gough, in the be performed at night. I doubt it, for dining room of the Capitol Hotel, Cothe body of a healthy man is always "We all toilahs on dis yah spheah. No use tawkin' but I aint got no use foh more fresh in the morning, and his mind more light and cheerful. He is then in the best state to do good work without extra wear and tear of brain and nervous tissues. There is no disease so insidious, nor when fully developed so difficult to cure, as that species of nervous degeneration or exhaustion produced by night-work and haustion produced by night-work and long hours. The symptoms of nervous prostration are exceedingly painful; we can afford to pity even the man of pleasure, who has by his own foolish conduct induced them, but much more

caws you can bet yah socks its happen' to me a legion. [Cheers]. I offen had de bottle pawst to me an grasped it by de neck, an' de gurgle of dat fiery oloment was sweet music to my engracious eahs. [Wild shrieks of applause. [ I am not substitious, but I's stopped de deadlong rush to sturgition. I saw de need of strikin' de colohs to de mawst. [Shrieks nailed, an' de wah-cry am' 'No 'toxicants for the humane family.' [Roars of applause, and cries of 'Give it to 'em.' No rum! No rum! No rum!' shall be hed from hill top to vale. [Shrieks.] Oh, chillen of a mighty caws, take heed, to reform a great public evil, but, sad eah ye ah too late. Jes' pondah 'foah life lose her hold on earth. Not ony failure. For several years he had noted makes ve poah, but see de strain of circus posters, and the decrease of reigned supreme. The porter and another man put out.] Cease de desiah his heart became heavy, and he grieved to run to de conah to gaze at de obui-He loved truth, despite his much-abused tious bowl, wen she's red, foh, ef veh do, all de poah on face of Philander of Mackadonir dun stop yah, oh teahe yah

> Williams that a further prolongation of the theme was simply a waste of eloquence as he would be answerable, that the listeners were thoroughly converted, and natural course of their lives not one of

tigations promptly, and her credit stands high in all the money centers of the world. Chili, but has very little it any more of races, consisting mainly of Spai ards, Negroes, Chinese and aboriginal of population are revolutionary, slothful, and sufficiently ignorant to fall The country has been perpetually ren with factions, and the armed contentprevented the development of the vas natural resources of the country, and lestroyed the benefits which it inherted from its ancient Indian civilization. From the time of Pizarro to the time of Calderon its political sys-

The resources with which Nature

had imposed duties on certain pro lucts imported from Bolivia, and evening recently to find a surgeon for a Peru not pleased with this act, went to war to avenge or annul it. Chili miles away. A young doctor jumped into his wagon, and when they had took up the gauntlet, and after a prolonged struggle achieved complete success. She has defeated the Peruvians in many battles, captured their navy, including a powerful iron-clad and he must blindfold him. The doctor battery, and made herself master of assented, and a thick handkerchief was the whole Peruvian territory. When bound about his eyes. After riding several miles further they came to a hut in the woods, and the doctor was she was about to seize the guano deposits of Peru as a war indemnity, our Government was engaged in fir-ing wordy protests at her through our taken in and the bandage removed. He saw on a cot a middle-aged man Department of State. Some European with a broken leg. There was a silk mask over his face. No word was speculators, claiming to be citizens of this country, had become interested in doing their best to involve our spoken, and the man, who was handsomely dressed, scarcely groaned while his leg was set. A well-filled purse was Government in behalf of their speculative enterprises. Their efforts fortugiven to the doctor and he was driven back blindfolded to the villege by the nately failed. Calderon, the head of mysterious stranger, who said the injured man was traveling incognito. The doctor does not know in which directions in the crumbling and vagabond government of Peru, was captured by the Chilians, who thereby completed

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modern cartoonists, arrived from Leadville on Sunday evening last, and is at this moment a guest at the Windsor Hotel. Mr. Nast is traveling with a party of friends, and has during

other places Silver Cliff, where it is understood he has large mining inter-

work which must eventually sap away his life; for sleep, as we all know, is food to the nerves; in other words, it is only during sleep that the nerves can rest and readjust the balance of their functions disturbed by the ways and now beginning to be somewhat tinged with gray.

The hands of the cartoonist, howevfunctions, disturbed by the wear and tear of waking hours. If this balance er, are the most speaking portion of his individuality—they are of medium be lost-and lost it is in the long run size, full and plump like a woman's even by the strongest who sin against with fingers that, though not long, are supple in their movements, the points of the digits being slightly flattened, with thumbs a trifle short and having nature's law as regards sleep—a very distressing condition of the whole system is the inevitable result, a condition which may be cured by complete rest the appearance of being almost double and relaxation, and a return to more regular and consistent habits of life, but which ends only too often in pre-

passes under his attention, one would pass unnoticed. - Denver Tribune.

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rearages are paid, except at our option. LOF Copies of THE REPUBLICAN may be obtained at H. C. Taft & Son's bookstore, at Cassil's bookstore, at Fred Hart's News

Stand, and at this office. The "Carnival" at New Orleans,

now in progress, is represented as grander than ever before. Mrs. Garfield will not reply to Mrs.

Scoville's letter, appealing in behalf of the assassin of the President. The Su nday bill has become a law.

The U.S. Fish Commissioner is en gaged in depositing 6,000,000 white fish spawn at different points in Lake

Two editors in Mexico tought a duel one day last week; both fell dea d at the first fire. Few duels are so satisfactory.

Some people think that arial ships will shortly take the place of wheeled vehicles. Those people oppose gravel-

Satan understood the advantages of a good roadway, when he laid out the broad way. His thoroughtare is always crowded.

The New York Democracy have a picnic on hands most of the year round, killing off John Kelly. They manage to kill him off about once in sixty days.

our citizens posted on the post-office matter. The less he knows about it the more voluminous will be the information he will impart.

Graveled roads or not graveled roads; that's the question. Whether 'tis better to plod on through the mire or go dry shod upon a solid way, makes our farmers pause.

The graveling of the principal roads should commence at the Mt. Vernon city limits and proceed outwards. It is better to build a few miles each year and do it well than to sprinkle a thin coating over all the roads.

It is stated that the only legal method of redress is for the President to pardon Fitz John Porter, thus removing his disqualifications from holding office, and then restore him to the army by nomination to the

A Washington special says the subfavorable upon the proposition to reduce the tax on whisky from 90 to 50 cents, on tobacco from 16 to 12 cents a

The State of Pennsylvania has begun suit against seventeen railroads because of their failure to return to the Auditor their annual report within thirty days after the expiration of the financial year. The penaity for each road is \$5,000.

The National House, in considering the Congressional Apportionment Bill, passed an amendment fixing the number at 325, whereas for the last ten years it has been 293, Ohio's representation will be 21 instead of 20, and Illinois's 20 instead of 19.

A company intends erecting at different places in Texas large slaughtering houses, in which meat would be dressed for transportation in refrigerator cars to the North. It is said the company will want next year 50,000 cattle and 300,000 sheep.

The House Banking and Currency Committee has decided to report favorably a bill providing for the redemption of the trade dollars with the standard, the redeemed trade dollars to be regarded as bullion. The amount subject to exchange will be \$9,000,000.

The Philadelphia Bar Association has \$20,000 for a statue of Chief Jusadvised by Senator Johnson to erect in Statuary Hall, in the Capitol at Washington. Congress will also appropriate \$20,000 for a statue of Marshall in one of the public parks in

Cercal estimates of the Department compared with those of 1880, show a rye, and 9 per cent in barley. The total value of crops in 1881 is \$1,465,-000,000, against \$1,361,000,000 in 1880.

If two miles of solid roadway be constructed each year on each of the principal roads leading out from Mt. Vernon, in five years the system will have been about completed, and real estate will have risen in value twentyfive per cent. In no other way can the farmer of Knox county add so rapidly to the value of his property.

The appointment of John C. New. of Indiana, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, gives mortal offence to the editor of the Cincinnati Commercial How President Arthur could have the audacity to make an appointment displeasing to the Napoleon of American journalism, is more than we can

The Union League Club, of York, ex-Secretary Evarts, President, memializes Congress to pass Senator Blair's bill to appropriate \$15,000,000 for public education. The memorial calls attention to the illiteracy in the | nal says: "The Homeopathy of tocountry shown to exist by the last day is no science, not even a dogmacensus, and urges that it is the best just a trade." The writer discusses duty of the Government to assist in at some length the character of eviremoving this blot from the Nation by providing for the education of prove a proposition in therapeuties, the masses.

It seems to be a Stalwart passion to abuse ex-President Hayes. He helped to glorify Grant around the world, put the whole power of the Govern- doubtedly call forth a reply from ment into advertising and expediting the believers of Hahnemann's docthe triumphal tour, kept the particu- trines. The entire subject is neceslar personal favorites of Grant in fat sarily one in which the masses can places, but he did not favor the third not very intelligently participate, term and the re-establishment of but the doctors will find a fruitful term and the re-establishment of whisky rings. Hence Hayes is pronounced a traitor, and denounced in the doctors will find a fruitful field in which to squander reams of paper and floods of ink.

We have at this time in our midst one old Senator and at least three old members of the House who are recognized lobbyists—lobby for pay and far from the longed-for haven as ever.

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all the phrases that please black-

The letter written to Mrs. Garfield by the assassin's sister, Mrs. Scoville, is of itself a very earnest and pathetic appeal, but when spread before the public by general publication it asumes the character of a stage trick. The morbid desire for noteriety seems to affect more of the Guiteau family than the assassin himself. Mrs. Garfield will make no reply as appears from the following: pecial to the Cincinnati Commercial,

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 17.—The letter written by Mrs. Scoville to Mrs. Garfield, pleading for mercy for the assas-sin, was received by the President's sorrowing widow, and is identical with that published in Chicago. The newspapers of this city, feeling the subject to be a delicate one, have not sought to interview Mrs. Garfield regarding it, and indeed it is exceed-ingly doubtful whether she would talk on the subject with a newspaper man. To her attorney, J. H. Rhodes, however, she has spoken regarding the matter. She authorized him to say that she cherishes no malice toward the assassin; that he must answer alone to God and the Ameri-See that your ex does not fall into a can people. For the sister and all pit—you may be fined for lifting him the members of the family she feels only pity. Further than this, says Mr. Rhodes, she asks to be left alon with her sorrow, and to be spared being dragged into useless and torturing publicity. She will not reply publicly to Mrs. Scoville's letter,

The March number of the North American is out : as usual its pages teem with interest. "The true lesson of Protestantism," by Prof. John Fisk, will be read with interest by all who know his ability to discuss such questions in a broad and scholary way. Ex-Governor Noyes furnishes an article on "The Proress of the French Republic." But that which will probably provoke the most discussion is an essay on "The Fallacies of Homeopathy," by Prof.A. B. Palmer. After giving a sketch of Hahnemann, the founder of the system, in which he describes him as a restless, ambitious, vain, preambulating visionary, embittered by his want of success," he proceeds to examine the doctrine of similia similibus urantur, the central article in the homeopathic creed: assuming that The local of the Banner will keep the "like curing like," formula, is the real doctrine of the school. He says to prove this untrue would be

be to show the system false. It is always difficult to prove a negative by direct argument, however absurd the proposition may be; the burden of proof is with those who make the assertions. But when such allegations and spurious proofs fail to convince those who understand the subject and have had full opportunities of judging, the proposition may be safely rejected as untenable. Of this he says the dogma has failed to receive the assent of the great mass of scientific physicians the world over. As a disproof of the formula similia similibus curantur, he cites the positive facts that, iodine cures goitre, quinine the ague, and sulphur the itch, while no such diseases are produced by these respective remedies. the justice, however, of saying that they do not all conduct their business on so narrow a system, and observes committee on Ways and Means looks | that in the practice of nearly all homeopathists the rule of similars is not observed in the selections of remedies. He then proceeds to the tran-

a pound, and on eigars from \$6 to \$4 scendental doctrine of infinitesimal doses. He says: "To avoid the utterly repelling absurdity of believing these infinitesimal quantities capable of producing medicinal effects Hahnemann was driven to the absurd doctrine of potentization, or the communication of a new dynamic or spiritual power by the triturations and shakings used in the preparation of the dilutions. In his own words "a great hitherto unknown, undreamed of change occurred to them." This idea it is supposed he received from Mesmer, who claimed the ability to communicate extraordinary powers to dead matter. In reply to the most plausible argument of homeopathists, and one which has done much service and is based on the apparent analogy between the preventive influence of vaccine disease over small pox, and the alleged influence of medicines similar in their effects to the phenomena of disease, he says: "It is well known that small pox and a few other contagious diseases usually occur but once in the same person. The vaccine virus, which is that of small pox rendered much more mild by passing through the body of the cow, has the effect to produce a much milder form of the disease, but one which usually prevents a second occurrence. The operation of so small ed by twelve; should the plaintiff a quanitity of the virus is accounted "happen" to have a friend on the for by the fact that it is living and gerjary who has been "fixed," of course minating, and during the period of its

he will mark high. In dozens of casincubation in the system it largely es the tossing of a penny; a game of multiplies. Vaccination is preventive, not curative, and is from identity, and not similarity. Medicines are not living matters, are incapable of multiplication; their operation does not prevent their action again upon the system, and when they do, they are of Agriculture of crops of 1881, as curative not preventive. It will thus be seen that the analogy between reduction of 31 per cent. in corn, 22 their effects and the action of vaccinaper cent in wheat, 21 per cent, in tion does not exist. In conclusion he says: "The system has urged its claims for the last eighty years and and up to the present time three generations of medical men have come and gone, while not one educated physician out of one hundred the world over, has expressed views favorable to its dogmas. On the contrary, the great body of scientific medical men every where-almost all those of acknowledge prominence in the world of science, have denounced arrant nonsense. The people who manipulators would be of much less the Hahnemann system as the most support it are certainly for the most part ignorant of the real character of the system. There is in many persons a tendency to put an undue value upon the mysterious and unknown. Homeopathy has no position in the fewer guilty ones would escape, and

world of science. In the country of

its origin, the great body of those best

qualified to judge speak of the system

of doctrines as a dream that is past,

associations." A leading German jour-

and shows the difficulty of satisfac-

pearance of a symptom and the taking

fewer innocent ones be convicted. Commercial has this to say about a class of lobbyists who frequent the deception. Its professed adherents halls of and Legislature this winter at

and of its practice as charlatanism and are not admitted to any professional Columbus: lobby here is that quite a number of the old members of the Legislature are employed in that capacity. Hav-ing been members of the Legislature, they are entitled to the floor of either dence that is required to prove or dis- House, and it is popularly supposed that they draw salaries accordingly. That is to say, that their services are worth more and will command a better figure from the fact of being entitled to the floor, and thereby torily establishing the relation of cause and effect between the disapenabled to bore nembers at all unrea of a medicine. The article will un-But sad to relate, such is not the case. We have at this time in our midst one

should be amended so as to exclude these unblushing gentlemen from the floor, and then if they persist in en-

The tenacity with which people cling to that which is old, is one of tering, let the Sergeant-at-Arms take them by the nap of the neck and seat the remarkable characteristics of huof the pantaloons and pitch them as man nature, and a valuable characteristic it is, too. When a thing has been tried and found good, the conservatism which refuses to part with it is indeed beneficial. While this, in general, is true, yet it may degenerate into a fogyism that is equally as bar of the House or Senate. bad as the opposite tendency, or radicalism. To steer between the two without inclining to either side is evidence of a well balanced mind. With this mood, reason asserts command more perfectly and the line of action is made consistent with the erty over \$2,500;000. Such dis-

highest welfare. The Jury system along with the Common Law was received from England. So closely and intimately have the two been associated, that many believe the jury system to be inseparably blended with the fundamental principles of the Common law. This may or may not be true; it certainly is not necessarily true. The genius of this age has wrought valuable changes in other things; why may it not in this matter devise a better system? "The adoption of codes of procedure in many of the States has greatly simplified legal practice and and material both beautiful and cheap. rendered proceedings at law less tedious and expensive" than obtained under the practice of the Common law; and "England, the home of the Common law, has deemed it necessary within a few years past to effect a complete revolution in her system of procedure and in the organization of fires that may outrival those of the

In England, many centuries ago, when the power of the sovereigns was almost absolute and the officers of the Court were appointed, and the Attorney General "prosecuted by direction of the king," the intervention of the jury was often necessary to the preservation of liberty. But the jury can not now be styled the ægis of liberty. Times have changed. Judges and prosecuting attorneys hold their offices lirectly from the people, and are held to account by that sovereign power. The object of the jury system is, of course, the administration of justice. If justice can be and is meted out more certainly, with greater promptness and economy by juries than it can be by any other plan, then the jury sysis a better way, then that better way cannot be adopted too soon. First, as one believe that twelve men taken from the store, the farm, the work very slight legal learning, and igno- for that of corporate. rant of the rules of evidence, are nearly as likely to arrive at a correct decision as men on the bench who are which verdicts have been set aside

of juries? see the record of the cases in because unwarranted by the law or facts. Competency, then, can not be claimed as one of the superior features of the jury system-a necessary, an indispensable qualification to the administration of justice. On the score of corruption, how does the matter stand? What should we naturally infer aside from experience in the matter? Are men who are chosen to the dignified and responsible office of judge, chosen by the people mainly on account of their well-known moral qualities, as well as abilities, and who are cognizant that their conduct will be closely watched and criticized, who have every reason to feel a pride in discharging their duties faithfully and who comprehend the resposibility of their high places-are such men more likely to be influenced by corrupt passions and temptations, such as malice, revenge, flattery, avarice, than the ordinary class of men who compose juries? No one will say so. Any man who has sat upon many juries must have soon become impressed with the many farcical methods resorted to by them to obtain verdicts. Is it a cause where damages are to be assessed? each man will mark the amount he thinks just, the several amounts will be added up, and divid-

> cards or some other chance proceeding, determines the "justice" that is to be meted out. How does the matter stand as re gards expense? The rapidity with which business could be disposed of should greatly reduce Court expenses, beside the saving of jury fees. The grounds for appeals would be greatly lessened and fewer cases would be reversed; the higher courts would be relieved of much of their labor, while the time saved to litigants would be very great. There are a few people, to be sure, who would be placed at a disadvantage. The fellow who loats around the court room watching to be put on the jury would be disappointed, the "jury fixer's" occupation would be gone. Eloquent and impassioned appeals by attorneys, ingenious sophistries, would give place to law and sense. Pettifoggers, shysters and importance, while honorable and learned attoreys would find their business increasing; forced verdicts, comromise verdicts, and packed juries would become things of the past, while

A correspondent of the Cincinnati

One of the worst features of the sonable hours. It would naturally be supposed that once having been a member and subjected to the wiles of the lobbyist, they would have become too everlastingly disgusted to ever enter these halls in that capacity.

COLUMBUS.

General Assembly.

far out of the window as he possibly can. It is bad enough to be afflicted with the old professionals in the lobby line, but when a man who has once been a member, the General Assembly should take cognizance of it and deprive him of the courtesy by which he is permitted to enter within the The town of Haverhill, Mass., on Saturday, was nearly consumed by widow or any unmarried minor, child

a fire, 2,500 persons were thrown out lives thereon. of employment, and the loss of propasters as these are altogether too common, and mainly due to a vicious system of building. Safe building appears to be one the lost arts. Whether our modern, cheap, insecure and shabby method of building really pays, is a problem that will Smith's Sunday Temperance bill likely take many generations to determine. After all our cities have been laid in ashes once or twice the conclusion will probably be reached that fire in Cincinnati;

proof buildings are the most economical. Nature furnishes plenty of material which will not burn, with which to construct our habitations, Still, the pine rafter will be used instead of iron, and one hundred years hence stovepipe holes will be cut through pine roofs, and wooden sleepers built into chimneys as they are to-day. The ingenuity of men seems to be taxed to prepare for bonnfernal regions. zing safe deposit and trust compan-

A Unitarian Church in Chicago, has dismissed its pastor, the Rev. Mr. Miln, on account, it said, of his atheistical proclivities. While the Unitarlans are the most intelligent and liberal people in the country, yet they are not entirely free from a craving for unity of belief in religious matters. Still, a greater doctrinal latitude is tolerated among them than can be found elsewhere among the sects. But the heresy of the present is the orthodoxy that less than half a century ago, Theodore Parker was driven away now from half the Unitarian pulpits of the country. The work of Unitaritem should be preserved. But if there anism is not so much the establishing of a distinct sect holding a common belief, as it is to furnish a leaven of to the matter of competence. Can any liberality which will permeate all religious bodies and disintegrate their rigid creeds, gradually substituting shop, without any, or at most, with the idea of individual responsibility

Mr. Smalley telegraphs from London that Mr. Herbert Spencer has trained in those especial departments, finally determined to make his longand who bring to bear that most valu- deferred American tour. It is to be a able of teaching, experience? Most short one, as he does not intend to be certainly not. What man who be- absent more than three months, and lieves he has a just cause but would it is not to be a lecture tour. For rather entrust to it a court of three that matter, we fancy that few Eng- Health to establish their cause or feel that the facts are to enter the American lecture-room. somewhat against them that they pre- Mr. Oscar Wilde having degraded it fer a jury. It is an old saying that into a yulgar peep-show business. there is nothing so uncertain as the The English philosopher will be corverdict of a jury. This observation dially welcomed when he crosses the is the outgrowth of experience. Is it sea, for nowhere has he more appreneeded to illustrate the incompetency ciative readers or more loyal followers than in America.

> The tide of immigration continues to swell. During January there arrived at Castle Garden the unprecedented number of 11,282, being an average of 364 a day, and almost a half preceeding January, which was then surpisingly great.

The tunnel project between England and France is getting up quite a scare in the former country. The imagiginative Englishman trembles as he contemplates the approach of invading armies emerging from the big hole

Will the Stalwart President dare to pardon the Stalwart murderer, Guiteau? That is the question now uppermost in the minds of the people .-The editor of the Banner is the only

one who seems to be worried about it. William, the son of his father, has got the P. O. matter whittled down to a fine point-in his mind. Its won-

derful what hallucinations a fellow can have while sitting on a curb The Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times says it is generally believed that Horace

didate for governor of Tennnessee Senator Pendleton and E. B. Washburne have been selected as orators at the La Salle bi-centennial celebration.

Maynard will be the Republican can-

which will be held in New Orleans on April 9th. Count Waldersee, the successor of Von Moltke as head of the German Army, has an American wife. The

countess was once Miss Mary E, Lee, of New York. The King and Queen of Sweden will celebrate there golden wedding with great pomp at Stockholm on the

The Mormons have placed four handsome, educated, English females at work in the Washington lobby in their behalf.

Portions of the Mississppi Valley are inundated. Helena, Arkansas, is mostly under water.

Cleveland had Talmage, Wilde and Zedaker all at one time last week.

Arthur is the "silent man."

Coffee drinkers should read the ad vertisement in another column headed Good Coffee. Prominent Star Routers Indicted.

The grand jury has sent down a pre sentment against twelve persons for conspiring in the Star Route cases. Among those presented for indictment are ex-Assistant Postmaster General Thomas J. Brady, ex-Senator Stephen W. Dorsey, his brother J. W. Dorsey his private Secretary M. C. Roerdell, John C. Minor, of the firm of Minor Vale & Co., Captain W. H. Turner, formerly a clerk in the Postoflice Department, and J. W. Peck, a brotherin-law of ex-Senator Dorsey. In the cases of S. P. Brown, J. French, F. P. Lillie, L. W. Vale and J. H. Sander son, whose names have been connected with Star Ronte transactions, and some of whom have already been before the Court or United States Commissioner, the charges were virtually ignored and dismissed from consideration. There was only one present-ment, but it covers a number of routes and contracts.

Coffee drinkers should read the advertisement in another column headed 11-4 Good Coffee.

FEB. 15 .- Senate-Petitions presented: Seven for the passage of the Brigham bill...Bills passed: Authorizing Montgomery county commis-sioners to purchase the fair grounds; Partial Apppropriation bill; regulatng sale of railroads and distribution of proceeds .... Bills introduced: To pay the lessees of public works the lance due them; preventing any judicial officer maliciously injuring any person in the execution of his office; exempting a homestead as long as the

House-Petitions received: For a State Board of Health; three against bill prohibiting use of engines; two for repair of Miama canal; three against abandonment or lease of Columbus feeder and Hocking canal; two for the passage of the Brigham bill. ....Bills passed: Authorizing a tax for opening Columbia avenue, Cincinnati; appropriating \$10,000 for repair of Miama canal in Paulding county; Bills introduced: Creating an Advis Board of Pardons; allowing decent theatrical performances on Sunday; authorizing a levy for a preventing kidnapping of young girls for purposes of prostitution; for electing a Con-

gressman at large, rendering redistricting unnecessary; amending ditch laws; amending county road laws; preventing defilement of ice on water leased for ice production; providing license on trades, business and professions in Cincinnati; authorizing sale of State lands in Logan county: against screens, blinds, &c., in saloons. FEB. 16 .- Senate-Petitions presented: Six for the passage of the Brig-ham bill....Communication of acknowledgement and thanks received from the widow of the late Senator Needham ... Bills passed: Author

House - Bills passed: Regarding township high schools authorizing adges in vacation to make orders for the publication of notices to heirs etc.; for service of notice of protest by mail in cities with postal carrier service; creating office of police sur-geon of Cincinnati....Petition received against the sale or lease of the Columbus feeder or Hocking canal. FEB. 17.—Senate—Petitions receiv-

ed: Four for the passage of the Brigham bill... Bills passed: Authorizing free turnpikes in Harrison county; of the future. It will be remembered for assisting prosecuting attorneys in Cir.cinnatti: defining rights powers of a railroad in course of construction, when aided by another; from the Unitarian Church, for the for the increase of capital stock by same utterances that may be heard by one road to aid in constructing another; fixing the weight of a bushe af tomatoes at 56 pounds.

House-Petitions received: Elever for the passage of the Brigham bill: five against the sale or lease of the Columbus feeder or Hocking canal; three against the bill prohibiting the use of road engines; for the passage of the Metcalf School bill ... . Resolutions adopted: Requesting the Ohio delegation in Congress to favor anti-polygamy measures; adopting the joint rules of the last Assembly; asking the Board of Public Works for statistical information as to the canals. Bills introduced: Amending the law as to cemetries; granting the Miama canal in Cincinnati to the Belt railway and city; for a new court house in Marion county; for appointing policemen in villages of the second class, except Columbus and Dayton, during good behavior; authorizing Board of judges than to any jury? It is only lishmen of the first rank will be will- grounds; turning peddler's license whether what Mr. Tilden wants is to get the place and keep it? We should ment of interest on the State debt one like to know in time you know. month before due; for monthly payments of salaries of city solicitors.

FEB. 18 .- Senate .- Petitions presented Six for the Brigham bill ..... Bill introduced: providing for the payment of expenses of serving extradition papers outside of the United States. House-Petitions received: the Brigham bill; three against the sale or lease of the Hocking canal; against life insurance swindling; two for prohi-

tion of the liquor traffic.....Bills intro-duced: Amending section 6407, relating to appeals from probate to common pleas courts; for securing safety in the use of steam boilers ..... Resolutions oflarger than the immigration for the fered: For adjournment from March 10 to January 2, 1883. FEB. 20 .- Senate-Petitions presented For protection against traveling quacks

and for compulsory vaccination; twelve for the passage of the Brigham bill.

House—Petitions presented: Five for the passage of the Brigham bill; four against sale or lease of Columbus feeder or Hocking canal; two against abandoning the Miami canal; for adjustment of keep the peace of the Western Hemthe convict labor system; against increasing salaries of public officers; making railroads liable for damages from fires started by locomotive sparks ..... Bills introduced: For paying salaries to councilmen; amending the Code regarding sheriffs' sales.....Bills passed: Amending section 6046 of the Code.

FEB 21. - Senate-Petitions received Six for passage of the Brigham bill .. Bills passed: Punishing irregular prac tites of mutual aid associations; punishing timber thieves; permitting mechanic's lien on church property; allowing sheriffs to adjourn court for ten consecutive days in case of sickness of judges punishing persons attempting to influence the selection of jurors' names giving right to bring action by a debtor whose wages for three months are attached outside the State ..... Bill introduced: Raising the salary of the Superintendent of Insurance to \$3,000. House—Bill passed: extending the privilege of the State Library—Resoluions adopted: Asking Superintendents of the State Insane Asylums a series of questions concerning the training and

WASHINGTON.

Congress.

education of idiots.

FfB. 15 .- In the Senate Mr. Vance spoke on the tariff.... In the House several reports were submitted by ommittees. A debate of a somewhat personal nature ensued between Mr. Robinson, of New York, and Mr. Robeson, of New Jersey, the pending question being the resolution in regard to imprisoned Americans in Ireland; some sharp words also passed between Mr. Randall and Mr. Robeson, and on the whole the day was one siderable confusion. FEB. 16.—The debate on the Polygamy bill was continued in the Senate and several amendments were adopted; The House continued the discuss

agreed to vote upon the several pro ositions to-day. FEB. 17 .- The Edmunds Anti-Povgamy bill, after being amended, was assed by the Senate without opposi tion....In the House an amendmen to the Apportionment bill was adopted by a vote of 162 yeas to 104 nays, fixing the number of Kenresentatives at 25.... A bill was passed granting Mrs. Garfield a pension of \$5,000

on of the Apportionment bill, and

FEB. 19.—The House passed the Immediate Deficiency bill, which appropriates \$1,822,983, by a vote of 155 to FEB. 15 .- Senate-Bill introduced To pay \$250,000 to the Methodist Episcopal Church South for property

taken by the Government from their publishing house in Nashville in 1864 .. The Anti-Polygamy bill was taken up ane debated at length. It was made the special order for to-morrow. FEB. 16 .- Senate-The chief part of the day was spent on the Anti-Polygamy bill, which was passed.... A discussion of the matter of pension due widows and heirs of deceased soldiers followed, but no action was taken House-Bills reported: For the adnission of Dakota; for additional training schools for Indian youth; for

Erie and Levenworth; fixing the term of office of Internal Revenue Collec-tors at four years....After debate on the Apportionment bill, the number of Representatives was fixed at 325, and the bill went over. Bills introduced: Providing for the redemption of worn silver coin; enabling soldiers and sailors to obtain in money the value of the homesteads to which

Government buildings at

States in which they are erected; giving equestrian statute of Garfield.....Bills passed: Establishing distinct Federal courts in the Northern and Southern dis-

tricts of Georgia; authorizing payment to Japan of the indemnity fund. FEB. 21.—Senate.—The question of the Government's policy toward the Indians was debated at some length on reception of a petition in this behalf ..... The Pensions Arrears resolution was tabled .. Bills introduced: To encourage timbergrowing on the prairies; setting a part of Montana as a permanent reservation for certain Indian tribes, and paving an annuity of \$50,000 to each tribe for ten years.....Adjourned till Thursday. House-Resolution adopted: Calling

for the annual net and gross earnings of the various Pacific railroads ..... The Postoffice Appropriation bill was discussed at great length ..... Adjourned till Thursday.

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heaper .- New York Tribune.

N. Y. Star (Tam. Dem.) The Rochester Express says Conkling will come back from Elba, "don't you forget it." Very likely, and to share the fate of 'tother fellow who came back from Elba to find a Waterloo, should Roscoe run for Governor next

Why They Hate Him, All of the gang who wanted to make eace as costly as war, and to rush neadlong into paper money swindles

have a deep and fixed spite toward John Sherman. He earned their hos-tility, and it is the highest compliment that he receives .- Cincinnati Com-The Trouble in the Way.

lanta Constitution The "U. S. Grant Badge Company

as just been organized in the Repub lican party, with Conkling as president and Tommy Platt as secretary Platt's plan is to "inoculate" the country by 1884. There is just this in the way: the country has had the disease and has recovered.

The Arts of a Demagog. Mr. Vest is still prancing through the Senate and howling his loyalty in appeals against the repeal of the arrears of the pension swindle. Mr. Vest has a large amount of frozen demagogry in his composition, and speaks one word for the soldiers and two for Mr. Vest's political popularity.-Omaha Bee.

They Deserve no Pity. A few of the overloaded grain specuators have collapsed in Chicago, and t is to be hoped that many more will follow. The gambling in bread under color of law, has become one of the most reckless and demoralizing trades in the West, and the sooner the gam blers smash the better it will be for the legitimate trade of the country. Philadelphia Times.

Information Wanted.

harleston News and Courier (Dem.) Mr. Tilden's New York organ says that there is not a word of truth in the statement of our New York correspondent that the Sage of Gramercy Park wants to be elected President as a vindication, but is willing to resign immediately after his installation Will The Advance benevolently tell us

Vermin Hate Him.

Ex-Senator Sherman seems to be estered with more political flea-bites than any other man in public lite Ever since he left the Treasury depart ment there has been a constant nin ping at him in the way of small charges that he has sent a painter, or a carpenter, or a blacksmith employ ed by the government, over to do some small job of tinkering on the Secretary's private house. All the charges put together, even if they were true, probably do not cover the sum of \$100. The whole business begins to look like a petty persecution, and the country is getting rather tired of it .- Detroit Post and Tribune.

The Peace Congress.

Philadelphia Press (Rep.) What Canning saw in 1823 and nnounced, what Adams urged and Clay labored to execute—the paramount duty of the United States to isphere-is the task which Mr. Blaine urges to-day upon President Arthur. If this duty was not plain when the United States lay a bare patch on one side the continent, with a fifth of its present population, its power unknown, ifs resources undeveloped, its National spirit unawakened, and its lomestic politics torn by disensions which already prefigured a civil war. what is it to-day? . . . President Arthur mistakes his own abundant opportunity and the will of the American people if he neglects to begin this great work by urging and furtherng the Peace Congress to which as President, he invited the sister of the United States. The work will go on. Presidents cannot stop it. Party in trigues and personal abuse will not check it. "It would be as easy," as Edward Everett once said in a mem orable dispatch rebuking the meddlesome interference of England and France in the affairs of the New World, "to throw a dam from Cape Florida to Cuba in the hope of stopping the flow of the Gulf Stream, as to prevent the United States from executing its great mission to bring peace and execute justice between the nations among which her own power knows no peer," It remains for President Arthur, or, if he draw back his hand from the plough which the has once set in the furrow, for some other leader whom the people of the Inited States shall have set in his place, to exert this power and influence in the Southern half of this hemisphere, to the end that there also peace may reign and nations have

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some of those old hard of soil felt has, of an old jammed-up slik plug, bring them along, and you will be astonished to see how nice they can be made to look, and with very little expense. Remember, it is not often that you find a man willing to dye for you, so give us a chance. Respectfully,

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-Read Stadler's new "ad," he means -Reserved seats for A Life's Mis-

ake at Cassil's. -Dunham advertises spring suitings to-day's issue.

-Regular meeting of the City Counci -See advertisement of "valuable rm for sale," in this issue.

-An old lady wants to know eant by "mean time." Our watch keeps -Judge Adams won his first case ince doffing the ermine, on Thursday

-Mt. Vernon now has a metheti ain-the 2:02 (too, too) express on the -There is no such thing as a square ano, even the upright piano is trying -The George homestead on Gambier

enue, was sold at public sale on Satrday last for \$2,980. -Councilman Moore who is an aglishman himself, object to the extermitation of english sparrows. -Quacks have been using mucilage

nd beeswax for vaccination. known young society people of this city, and a large circle of friends join in wishing them a bon voyage in the mat--If a man only saw himself occasionlly as others see him, he would cut his rimonial venture. vn acquaintance on the spot.

-Tomb Thumb is a Spiritualist; but ot a medium. In point of fact his size much smaller than the medium. -If a young man has no dollars of is own, his next best venture is to arry a girl who has some to spare. generous supply of wedding cake, and Monday afternoon. -One of Howard township's most ligible bachelors, if all rumors are true, ill lead a bride to his "castle" at an

The latest æsthetic slang the ladies se when reproving their admiring gen-emen friends is, "You flatter too awful--Born-To Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Hall,

Fredericktown, on Monday night last, son. The REPUBLICAN joins in offer--A man running for office in Texas as detected drinking water, and was has in the past. efeated by the biggest majority ever

-Cincinnati is having a wild time ith the wild Ohio and the wild Oscar. oth are holding Matinee's this week in -Saturday last was the Chinese New ear, Chin Lee observed it by decorating is "washee foundry," with the National lors and feasting on roast pig. -Oscar Wilde feels disappointed that e has seen no ruins in this country. e should get Mr. Robeson to show him

ne American navy by moonlight. -S. A. Parmenter will sell farming mplements, horses, harness, etc., on Tuesday next, at his residence three hiles north of this city, in Morris twp. Court Deputy under Judge than ten dollars he would get her to paint critchfield, was re-appointed by Judge cealer on Monday last to her old posi-

-The Baptist congregation will hold heir services in the Y. M. C. A. rcoms the west side of the Public Square, ntil their new church building is ready

arly date.

perfectly much.

g congratulations.

nown in the district.

-Says the Albany Argus: "Great ruths are often said in the fewest words." o you mean the remark of the Indian who, sitting upon a wasps' nest, arose and remarked: "Heap hell!"

-A man intruded into an Irishman's hanty the other day. "What do you vant?" asked Pat. "Nothing," was he visitor's reply. "Then you'll find t in the jug where the whisky was."

-Girls should be careful how they re vaccinated with virus from a lover's rm. One at Newark since doing so has taken to swearing, sitting crossegged and smoking a brier-root pipe.

-Rev. Geo. W. Pepper delivered an ddress at Cincinnati on Wednesday vening at the Henry Grattan Centenary Celebration, which was observed in that ity. The affair was a grand success

-We take pleasure in calling the attention of the readers of the REPUBLICAN to the annual statement of the Franklin Fire Insurance Company, of Columbus, n this paper. Sam'l H. Peterman, Agt. The Vance Cadets have changed

their drill meetings from Tuesday to Monday evening of each week, and the citizens of Mount Vernon, especially the ladies, are cordially invited to be present. -Judge McElroy, assigned Clark Irvine as council for the defence, and set he case of State vs. Wm. Roberts, ndicted for shooting his brother with tent to kill, for this (Thursday) morn-

-A Mansfield woman refused llow a man doctor to vaccinate her on ecount of her excessive modesty, and hen cried because her husband wouldn't let her go to the masquerade ball as 'Puck."

graphs from London that Mrs. Langtry has "slender ankles"—which makes us wonder more and more how our forefathers managed to get along without an

-The thirtieth annual reunion of the A:. A:. Scottish Rite was held in Cincinnati this week, commencing on Tuesday afternoon. The program was very elaborate and the degrees was conferred on a large number of candidates.

-Tiffany, of New York, the other day, made to order a pair of garter buckles, the substance of which was pure gold, with the attachments of four-carat diamonds. Who he made them for he declined to tell, but the order was

from Murray Hill. -When a man's hair stands on end, an ordinary person says his hair stands; but you can't get a doctor to talk in that The doctors call it horripilation.

way. The doctors call it horriphation.
This makes the patient's hair stick up worse than ever, but it gives the family confidence in the doctor. -The commencement exercises of Starling Medical College, will be held at

Comstock's Opera House, Columbus, this (Thursday) evening. About sixty young "bone-setters" will receive their diplomas to practice medicine, among the num-ber is John E. Russell, of this city.

—Millersburgh has the closest woman on record. Her fourth husband recently died and she took off the door plate from the front door, had his age added and then nailed it on his coffin. Said she guessed likely she'd be wanting a new name on the door soon, anyway.

-A. R. Sipe & Co., present their comof public patronage. Mr. Sipe is so well known in this community for square dealing that anything we might offer on that subject would be superfluous. Read their card in another column; it speaks tificate held by her late husband in that Co to move such part of their pumping for itself.

—Doctor Kirk, proprietor of the Opera
House, has in contemplation the enlarging and remodeling of the same, during the coming year. The auditorium will be enlarged to take in the present stage, be enlarged to take in the present stage, be enlarged to take in the present stage.

The following to passed:

J. B. Waight frank Dowler.

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The way to wait until a guardian could be the vernor gas could be the present stage. and new dressing rooms made in the appointed by the Probate Court and the L. Harper rear. New scenery and a gallery will supreme Secretary notified of the fact.

—It was evening. Three of them were killing a cat. One of them held the lantern, another held the cat, and the third

-Cap Harroll, the "bee king," of

Pleasant township, was a sufferer from the fire fiend last week. His dwelling with the entire contents being on Monday. consumed, while Mr. Harrold was absent from the house. The fire is the city on Tuesday. supposed to have originated from a defective flue. Mr. Harroll wishes to re-Auditor Stevens is in Cincinnati on turn thanks to his neighbors for their private business this week.

-The well known advertising firm of S. M. Pettingill & Co., New York, have removed to 263 Broadway. They suf-fered great loss from the late fire in the World building, but with characteristic energy have already re-established themselves at the above address. The whole newspaper fraternity will unite in wishing this popular and honorable firm speedy recovery from their interrupted

assistance and offers of help,

-The odor from the "illuminating vapor" manufactured by the Mt. Vernon Gas Light and Coke Co., and sold as sixteen candle power gas, during the past week has been stiffling. From the vile smell, one would suppose the prin-cipal ingredient of the so-called gas, was he refuse of a glue factory, with the mpureties removed by being forced through a tan yard vat.

-Under the new time card which went into effect on Monday last, the C. A. & C. Railroad passenger trains now leave this station as follows: Going West, 7:43 a. m. 1:30 and 7:27 p. m. Going east, 7:43 a. m. 2:02 and 6:59 p. m. No passengers are carried upon freight trains, nor is it necessary, with the additional passenger trains that have been

-The marriage of Mr. Orrin P. Smith and Miss Carrie C. Henderson, was celebrated at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. A. A. Whitney, Sparta, Ohio, on Sunday last, Rev. P. B. Stroup officiating. The bride and groom are well

-Mr. J. H. Snarrenberger, of Green field, Ohio, and Miss Marilla Bevington, were married at the residence of the bride's sister.Mrs. Samuel Bishop, on the Newark road, on Sunday afternoon, Reverend E. Persons officiating. The REPUBLICAN office returns thanks for a

join in wishing the young couple a "long and happy life." -The Cincinnati Sunday Enquirer says: Miss Lizzie Evans, of Barney says: Miss Lizzie Evans, of Darney Macauley's company, who played "Chip" in The Messenger From Jarvis Section, and "Chubb" in Mayberry's Girl at the Grand Opera House last week so cleverly, is an Ohio girl and resides in Mount

Vernon. She has been about three on the stage and stands without a rival in the line of characters she assumes. We predict for her a brilliant future if she mproves in the next three years as she -A well known and wealthy bachelor of this city, bas made out the following alphabet of requirements, any lady filling the bill can be assured of making a iesirable catch. Affectionate, benevolent

chaste, dutiful, entertaining, faithful, graceful, healthy, industrous, jolly, kind, lovely, modest, neat, obedient, peaceable, quiet, religious, sensible, temperate, urbane, virtuous, witty, excellent, young and zealous. A few other virtures, such as warm feet, an accomplished musician, good cook etc not objected too, but the first are absolutely required. -A Holmes county farmer read that

bull painted by Rosa Bonheur sold for greatly enhance the value of an animal, his bull in the spring. And his economical wife replied that she thought he might paint it himself and saye the ten dollars. The indications are that the bull will be painted.

-We acknowledge the receipt of an elegant chromo calendar from Messrs. John Endres & Co. The design shows a full-sized cabinet portrait of Prest. Garfield, displayed in a circle surrounded by an elegant passe partout and rich ebony frame, which is suspended from a gold-headed nail upon rich background of figured gold. The firm, with commenda-ble good taste, content themselves with simply a small visiting card inserted in one corner of the frame, bearing the inscription, "Compliments of John

Endres & Co., St, Louis." Endres & Co., St. Louis."

—The Choral Society met at Kirk Hall on Monday evening. A number of glees were practiced under the direction of Prof. Hayden and some husiness was Floyd, \$800; James Campbell, \$1060; A. of Prof. Hayden, and some business was A. Taylor, Chestnut Street Arch, \$911; transacted. Several gentlemen were proposed as honorary members, and a number were elected. The indications seem to be that the Society is about to inaugurate a successful term of work in preparing for public rehersals and a spring con-

cert. The next meeting will be held at Kirk Hall on next Monday evening at -There is a crying want for a large number of dwelling houses in this city, the lack of which is daily working injury to our growth and prosperity. Every day we meet anxious house hun-ters and the universal cry is "we can find no house". At least one-hundred new kouses should be built the coming summer. Not expensive properties, or houses in the suburbs, but neat dwellings to cost from \$800 to \$1000, conveniently located for business. To the capitalist

port from Auditor Stevens: who will undertake to build them, we City Council of Mt. Vernon, Ohio. I will not only guarantee a profitable investment, but the community will rise up en-masse and call him blessed. hereby certify that the following sums of money have been collected for city purposes as shown by the February settle--This is from an ode to Oscar Wilde ment, which sums are now subject to W. J. Florence is supposed to be respon-General Fund....

sible:
Thou lean yet fat and tripey child,
Intensely too, extremely noodle.
Lank, limp and splay foot Oscar Wilde,
Chief of Asses, Prince Flopdoodle,
Welcome to this land of gulls,
Lands of shoddy, shams and flunkies!
Thou'lt find among us kindred fools,
So like thyself, asthetic donkeys,
And when you'le taught them how to gush,
And slop and wear short-waisted colla's,
And blather platitudes of mush,
Then fill yeur vest with yankee dollars.
Skip back to Cockneydom and wink,
With finger on your nose gigantic,
And laugh like blazes when you think,
What fools live on this side th' Atlantic.
—W. H. Barnes, expert of the com

-W. H. Barnes, expert of the committee to investigate the Board of Public Works, has discovered a number of small steals. The dates of them are as follows: June 30, 1880, \$16,20; August 20, 1880, \$18.05; September 24, 1880, \$200; Sept. 22, 1880, \$26.35, October 30, 1880, \$197.37. The orders for small amounts were issued on payment for inspection trips and contingent expenses. The orders for \$200 and \$197.37 were for berry street. Carried. "payment on a new boat." but were charged to the account of Supt. Potter. charged to the account of Supt. Potter, of Middletown. It is supposed that these amounts were made on checks could not be arranged with Mr. Durbin, signed in blank by Martin Shiller. The committee is still at work, and will pursue their investigations until the whole

thing is laid bare. Poetical Account of the Sullivan-

Ryan Mill. They fit an' fit. An' gouged and bit, An' struggled in the mud, Till all the groun', For yards aroun'. An' piles of noses, Ears an' eyes. Large an' massive, Reached the skies!

Well Worthy of Emulation. Mrs. John Williams was on Monday ley, Treasurer of Mt. Vernon Council costs. Carried. No. 11, Royal Arcanum in full of cer- Commissioners notify the B. & O. R. R. Order. Mr. Rowley informs us that the house as stands on Norton street within

The promptness of the Order in the payment of this claim, speaks louder than words in their favor, and we prejammed a pistol into the cat's ear and dict "a boom" in membership to Mt. fired, shooting the man in the hand who Vernon Council, as they certainly neld the cat, and the one with the lantern was wounded in the arm. The cat left when it saw how matters stood and that ill feeling was being engendered.

Vernon Council, as they certainly deserve; for what better object could be attained by any Order than the substantial relief of the widow and fatherless.

Samuel Kunkle.

O. Welshymer and others attained by any Order than the substantial relief of the widow and fatherless.

Personars.

A R. McIntire, Esq., was in Columbus Mr. Frank Dodson, of Newark, was in

in the city on Tuesday last.

on private business. Tuesday.

several days this week.

street Disciple Church.

heard "Pat ti" Saturday night.

Mr. J. B. Pollock attended the Opera

Festival at Cincinnati last week and

Mr. C. A. Jewett, of Cleveland, spent

Recorder Kunkle attended the State

meeting of county recorders, at Mans-field on last Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Agnes Montgomery, who has

een visiting relatives in Pittsburgh, for

several months, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. Frank B. Newton has been ap

counted chorister of the Presbyterian

hurch choir, and took charge last Sun-

Miss Lois Bishop who has been visit-

ing friends in Chicago for some time, re-turned to her home in this city on Tues-

Chas P. Peterman is in Columbus

this week attending the commencement exercises of the "Columbus Medical

Miss Gussie Baxter, after an extended

visit with friends in this city and vicinity,

returned to her home in Cleveland on

H. D. Beach and W. H. McCabe of

Coshoston, have purchased the Common-wealth and will consolidate it with the

We acknowledge the receipt of late New Orleans papers from L. B. Curtis.

Esq., who is combining pleasure and business, during Mardi-Gras week at the Pelican city.

Mr. Ed. Good has been called home

from Kenyon College by the continued illness of his father, Major John T.

Good, who was, however, somewhat im-

Frank Thompson, the brilliant young cornet player, of this city, has been offered a position at Ridgway Park, near

Philadelphia, at a salary of \$50 per week

Mrs. Mary Pyle returned from Warsaw, Ind., last Friday, and left for Cin-

cinnati Monday to hold consultation

with a prominent occulist of that city.

Her eye-sight has been failing very rap-

LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

The City Treasury Again Full and the

Miscellaneous Business.

cil met in regular meeting. Present,

Peterman, Rowley, Kelley, Bunn, Cole, Ransom, Moore, and President Keller.

Minutes of previous meeting read and

The following is reported in the City

levy from city and county bridge fund

Mr. Peterman moved that \$1000 be

placed on the Pay Ordinance in favor of

the Knox County National Bank, \$500

in favor of A. A. Taylor, and \$500 in

The City Clerk read the following re-

"To the Honorable Members of the

purposes and improvement of the Pub-

fifty foot street thorough his lands from

Chestnut street to Hamtramick street,

provided the city would obtain the other half of Thos. Durbin.

Mr. Cole moved that General Rogers

be notified by the Street Commissioner

Mr. Moore moved that the city accept

that steps be taken to condemn the land

necessary for such street extension at

nce. Carried.
Mr. Ransom moved that the Mayor

be instructed to have the Marshal see

to the selling of intoxicating liquors is strictly enforced. After a general

Mr. Peterman reported that the Com-mittee had conferred with the attorneys in the McKibben case, and that they

would settle the three cases in full

and costs. Mr. Cole moved that the report of the Committee be received

and the case be carried to the Supreme

Court. Motion lost. Mr. Ransom

moved that the City Solicitor be author-

ized to offer \$2500 to compromise the

three cases in full of damages and

Mr. Ransom moved that the Street

The following way ordinances was

and receipt for all damages for \$2800

discussion the motion was dropped.

lic Square." John H. Stevens, Auditor Knox County, O.

will approximate about \$2100.

favor of Thos. Floyd. Carried.

Monday evening, February 20th Coun-

proved to-day .- Akron Beacon. .

and expenses, the coming season.

idly in the past few months.

Department fund, \$85.00.

Democratic Standard.

College.

last Sunday in this city, studying the beautiful on West High street.

in Danville the first of the week.

being \$12,000. As the buildings are Judge Voorhees, of Millersburgh, was nearly valueless, the price paid is at the Dr. R. J. Robinson was at Millersburgh rate of \$328 per front foot, and fairly represents the actual value of Main street property from the Public Square Miss Ella Porter was visiting friends to Gambier street. Mr. Rogers now owns from the Woodward building President Canda, of the C. A. & C. Railroad, was in the city on Monday. south to Denney's (Ward's) drug store. Ike Rosenthal, of the "Young America" Clothing House, left for New York on

It is reported that if arrangements can be made with the present occupants of the buildings, to yacate the same, that the General will erect a building the Mr. Frank L. Beam was visiting friends in Cincinnati and Coshocton coming season that will be an honor to himself as well as an ornament to the Rev. Emley, of Wadsworth, Medina county, is holding services at the Vine

BIG WATERS.

Important Sale of Main Street Prop-

An important transfer of real estate

took place on Tuesday. Mrs. Phebe

Thompson transferring 361 feet on Main

street, the premises now occupied by Wm.

Bird, Jr., and Norton & Kindrick, to

Gen'l Geo. Rogers, the consideration

Break in C., A. & C. Ratiroad.

For the past week the windows heaven have been opened and the floods descended, upon the entire Ohio and Mississippi Valleys. At Cincinnati the Ohio River is higher

than any time since 1832, and nearly as

oigh as ever known: on Tuesday mornng the water standing at 58 feet 6 inches. The entire lower part of the city is under water, and rail road travel entirely suspended on many roads. The Kokosing has been on a general high as well as its more widely known relatives, but no serious damages are reported. A bent was washed out of a rail road bridge in course of construction on the C., A. & C. about two miles east of this city on Monday night, and a workman who was on the bridge at the time was carried about three miles down the stream before being rescued from his perilous position, more dead than alive. Trains have been compelled to transfer passengers and express matter, for a day or two, but will oon be running regularly again. Some onsiderable unfavorable criticism has een indulged in against the road for he dangerous condition of the transfer over the break, and that no one fell into he raging waters below was 'more good

Shooting Affray.

nek than good management.

On Saturday night Jerry Smith and Major Wade two well known American citizens of African descent, became involved in a quarrel over a game of dice at D'Arcey's sample room on West Vine street, and adjourned to the alley in the rear of Woodward building to settle it. Smith pulled out his "pop," a cheap warranted not to stand cocked revolver, he had purchased that evening, and fired three shots at Wade, but owing to the impossibility of accurately seeing "a dark object in a dark alley on a dark night," none of the shots took effect. One, however, whistled uncomfortably close to Wade's body, burying itself in the rear door of the saloon. After the third shot "Major" concluded the thing had gone far enough, and reached for a stone, when Smith turned and ran, easily scaping in the darkness, He was, however captured on Sunday and lodged

in jail charged with "shooting with incharge, in bonds of \$300. It is claimed that an old family feud, Smith and Wade being brothers-in-law, is at the bottom of the affair, and that Smith bought the revolver with the inten-

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

approved.

The Mayor reported that General Geo.
Rogers had called his attention to the increase of "English Sparrows" and submitted a proposition from Mr. Rogers to exterminate the same at his own expense. City Clerk Davis submitted the following report:
"In compliance with the instructions Howard. FEB. 21 .- Miss Ida Rightmire of this of the City Council, I have examined place, is visiting friends in Newark. the record and find that the city has paid Dr. Geo. A. Welker and son, of Ankbills on account of Water Works to the amount of \$311.31 from the following nevtown, are visiting Paul Welker, of funds: General fund, \$226.41; Fire this township, who for some years past has suffered with protracted illne s; and "I also report that the City Bridge at present is no better.

Miss Celeste Wolf, of the Utica High School, is visiting relatives in this vicinity, The imagination frequenty presents

Treasury to the credit of the Bridge the other night. Rumor has it that Mr. I. J. Critchfield will soon have his little boat ready, when a charming young lady of Monroe Mills will assist him to launch it on the wide

sea of matrimony.
Mr. Headington, of Decorah, Ia., son of James Headington, formerely of this this place, is visiting relatives and friends Jas, White, who was chosen as Petit Juror from this twp., was prevented from attending by sickness. He is again able

Considerable pilfering is done around our stores. W. S. Rightmire lost half a dozen pair of overshoes last week. Detective McGill is tracking them by scent. Bob Casteel has been visiting friends

at Bangs, C. W. Critchfield of Columbus, made us a flying visit last week. Aleck Waddle, of this place, has sold a half interest in the C. A. & C. R. R. to John Simpson.

Lorin Critchfield, who has been confined to his home, at Millwood, with a sprained ankle, was in town recently. The farmers of Howard twp.. met at the town hall on Saturday last to discuss some questions in which they are interested, viz.: "Improvement of At your next meeting I will certify to the sums collected for water works, road our public roads," and the location of the "fair grounds." They are in favor of leaving the latter to be decided by a vote of the people at the next regular election. Lewis Britton, Worthington The City Solicitor reported that the attorneys of the Hon. Columbus Delano Shipley and Major Critchfield were nad proposed to donate one half of a chosen as delegates to attend the con-

vention on Saturday next.

FEB. 21, 1882.—All passenger trains stop at this place. 'Squire Smith married a couple last

week at his residence. Mrs. Isaac Babbs and Miss Anna Morton attended the Teachers' Insitute at Mount Liberty, on Saturday last. Mr. Chas. Carey and wife and Mr. Samuel Fraiser and wife, left for Zanesville, Ohio, last week to visit friends at

The Teachers' Institute at Fairview school house last Friday evening was excellent, and being the last night there was a large attendance. Mr. William Sharpe and wife left for Brownsville on Saturday last to see the father of Mr. S., who is lying sick at that place. Mrs. John Milligan, of Brandon, and and Mrs. Shannon Rowley, were the

guests of Mrs. William Smith on Monday last,
The railroad bridge at Bangs is in a dangerous condition. It would be an improvement to Bangs if the citizens on Main street would gravel their sidewalks

Milfordton. FEB. 21.-Indications of rain. Bunker Hill school closes to-morrow. Mr. T. D. Coe talks of starting a tile Mrs. S. Rowley and children, started for Chattanooga yesterday.

Mrs. Martha Rice who has been sick for some weeks, is reported as being no better. Mr. Wm. Hall, of Coshocton, was in Milfordton last week, his wife is taking care of her mother, Mrs. Rice, during her sickness. Millwood.

The new store of Tucker & Lybarger

is meeting with success.

discourage him. Our school is in a prosperous cond-

to accomodate the traveling public. We hope that thebad weather will not

in Jefferson, \$3,000. tion. Mr. B. H. Tracy, the principal will soon return to NewConcord, where he will graduate in June. Millwood owes in Miller, \$2,875. much of her progress in education to College, \$100. this promising young man. E. C. Lybarger has purchased the farm of Jno. Hammond Jr. 17½ acres efferson, \$400. for \$1500.

n Howard, \$300. We are sorry to record that a brace of C. Keller to Wm. McClelland, lot i officers entered our peaceful village, and Mt. Vernon, \$1,000. took away our dentist, it is said that he lingers behind the bars charged with Vernon, \$3,000, carying concealed weapons. lot in Mt. Vernon, \$600. Martinsburgh.

FEB. 22.-Mr. J. S. Boyd; Hugh Boyd in Mt. Vernon, \$400. and Jas. Smith have gone on a business trip to Nebraska. Mt. Holly, \$100

Mr. Sam'l Phillips, of Jackson, Mich., erty. \$125. was in town last week. He was visiting with his sister Mrs. Murray. Mr. Townsend and Dr. Shrounts arrived home safe from their New England trip this week.

Prof. J. E. Harris preached last Sun-Jackson, \$2,200. day in the Disciple Church.

Our school is getting along finely under the teaching of Mr. Johnston. COURT HOUSE MATTERS.

COMMON PLEAS COURT, The following cases have been disposed of in Common Pleas Court during TUESDAY, FEB'Y 14th.

Docket called and the following cases continued: Vincent vs. Taylor; McCormick's Administrator vs. Cooper & Co.; Hart, Taylor & Co. vs. Fidler; Hossack vs. Broderick; Bryant vs. Swetland; Purviance vs. Hunt; Allen vs. Phillips; Merriman vs. Owens; Hurd's adminis trator vs. Norton, Norton vs. Hurd's administrator; Porter vs. Jones; Porter vs. Payne; Cooper Manufacturing Co. vs. Clark; Cooper vs. Rightmire; Porter vs. Rightmire; Warner's Administrator vs. Mahaffey; Knew vs. Borden; Baldwin vs, Higby; Butcher vs. Conaway; McCormick's Administrator vs. Porter; Kohl vs. Miller; Howes vs. Cohen & Cooke: Dunham vs. Arthur, et al.: Graff vs. Stimetz; Watson vs. Com. of Knox County; Tilton vs. Neal; Philo vs. Parsons; Stark vs. Knox Co. Nat'l Bank; Coe vs. Com. of Knox Co; McIntire vs. Schanck; Smith vs. Smith; Strong vs. Keyes; Davis vs. Neff; Philip Best Brewing Co. vs. Murphy; Miller vs.

The following cases were dismissed Elanthan Raymond vs. Byron Swetland, each party to pay their own cost; Louisa Oyster vs. Hudson Thompson; Jacob Sohl vs. Miller and Ewing; John Mc-Cormick's Administrator vs. Henry T. orter, leave to file amended petition.

WEDNESDAY, FEB'Y 15. Myrtella Gann and Jacob Gann vs Ideline M. Clark, partition made and sale ordered:

THURSDAY, FEB'Y 16. Thos. Berry vs. M. and Isaac Critchfield, judgment by default; Simon Armentrout vs. Lockhart, judgment by default; John R. Tavener vs. Henry B. Fleming, et al., case dismissed without prejudice at defendant's costs: Randolph vs. Randolph, in divorce, dismissed at plaintiff's costs; Cuthbert Workman vs. to raise, Jacob Milless, twenty days allowed to file amended petition.

FRIDAY, FEB'Y 17. The Grand Jury appeared in open tent to kill." On Monday Smith had a court and presented the following in-hearing before His Honor Mayor Brown, dictments: Wm. Roberts, shooting with ntent to kill; Washington Houck, for keeping a place where intoxicating liquors are and have been sold in violation of law; W. H. Smith, for keeping a place where liquors are and have een sold in violation of law; Jefferson Irvine, selling liquor on Sunday; Daniel Keefer, selling liquor on Sunday, Each of said bills of indictment were duly endorsed "A True Bill," and signed by R. N. Kindrick, Foreman. The Grand Jury also presented their report of the examination of the County Jail, as by law they are compelled to do, which report was read and filed by the Clerk. Jas. M. Andrews vs. Sam'l Weil, dismissed without prejudice at plaintiff's costs; Henry First vs. Sam'l J. Brent,

civil action, submitted to court and de-SATURDAY, FEB'Y 18. Chas R Hooker vs. Royal D. Hooker. In partition, partition made and sale or-dered; Lawrence & Chapin vs. Jos. M. The imagination frequenty presents strange freaks. A fellow of this twp., who B. Snyder and Frank Snyder vs. L. R. was persuaded that the Sheriff was after him, went through some gymnastics that afforded much enjoyment for the "boys" vs. Daniel Jennings, dismissed at plainamended petition; Wesley F. Preston Call and see our French Marble, vs. Daniel Jennings, dismissed at plain- Payne & Clifton, West Gambier street,

MONDAY, FEB'Y 20. Harrison K. Smoots vs. The B. & O. R. R. Co., leave granted to file an amended petition and case continued; Lewis Britton vs. The City of Mt. Vernon, leave granted plaintiff to file an

amended petition in 20 days. APPEARANCE DOCKET. The following new cases have been entered upon the appearance docket since our last report:
John J. Bishop vs. Mary Jane Bishop, State of Ohio on Complaint of Nevada

in divorce; service by publication. Blackburn vs. Vallandingham Sellers; attachment in bastardy.
M. F. Hasson vs. P. H. Hyman & Co.; appeal from judgment of 'Squire Pearden Albert Mitchell vs. Jno. M. Hallet al. ction on promissary note. Store, for fine perfumes. 9-1 John Wilkinson, et al. vs. Elizabeth Shelfman and Ransom Welker; appeal in

Naucy A. Lefever vs. Thos.O. Hughes; appeal from judgment of 'Esq McLain. PROBATE COURT. The following is a report of important ousiness transacted in Probate Court since our last issue : J. M. Stillwell vs. Sarah Stillwell; subpoenas issued for plaintiff's witnesses. A. M. Greer vs. Mahala Greer; return

Application of R. J. Glossner to be anpointed guardian of L. J. and H. G. Johnson. Notice of insolvency filed by A. M. Greer, administrator of Jas. Greer. Petition filed to sell real estate by Demus Bricker, guardian of Elsie Cail. Partial account filed by E. C. Howell, administrator of Hezekiah Howell. from Mt. Vernon. Apply to E. I. Mendenhall office No. 2 Kremlin building J. W. Stillwell vs. Sarah Stillwell; ase continued to March 17, 1882, at defendant's costs. Nathaniel Jenkins vs. Elizabeth Jenkins, et al., Summons for witnesses issued,

returnable Feb'y 27, 1882.
Schedule of assets and liabilities filed by A. Cassil, assignee of L. Frost & Son and Levi Frost W. F. Baldwin appointed administra-tor of the estate of John Williams. Oath of office administered to R. J. Allbright as School Examiner. Robt. B. McCreary and Augusta Mc-

Jute and Raw Silks tapestries, Creton Creary, appointed administrators of Mary ies etc. at J. Sperry & Co's. M. McCreary.

Motion filed by Alex Cassil, assigne A full line of patent mediof L. Frost & Son and Levi Frost to redeliver property.

Lottie Buckland appointed deputy of Probate Court, and oath of office adcines at Denney's Drug Store (successor to Smith). Silks and Satins very cheap at J.

Fourth hearing on amended petition of David C. McGerney, administrator of Sarah J. Seymour. Return of sale by Alexander Rinehart, guardian of Chas. E. Rinehart, sale confirmed and decree ordered. kind ever published. He will call on

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses have a short time. our last publication . Jacob Bedell to Sarah E. Smith J. H. Snarrenberger to Marilla C. Bevington.

Jefferson Rinehart to Brinetta Moxley:
Orrin P. Smith to Carrie C. Hender-Edward R. Bennett to Annie Bedell.

Madison Bedell to Olive Clements. Real Estate Transfers. Wm. Miller our new land lord is ready have been made since our last report;

Frank E. Hunter to Estella L. Rob.

G. E. Colopy to M. E. Lybarger, land A. R. SIPE. in Union, \$400. H. S. Childs to Geo. W. Robinson, land

S. Maxfield to Enos B. Loud, cemetery Wm. Higgins to E. H. Palmer, land R. L. Toteman to Wm. Mix. land in C. Kauffman to U. Kauffman, land in Chas. Berry to E. W. Stephlett, land

J. Hutchinson to R. J. Ash, lot in Wm. McClelland to S. H. Peterman. Chas. Cooper to S. E. Thomas, lo J. B. Smith to W. A. Workman, lot in J. V. Babbs to A. Crider, land in Lib

Wm. Crider to same, land in Liberty. T. S. Anderson to John Elliott, land i Theo. Seminary to John Crow, land in

College, \$1,750.

Noah N. Taylor to S. Craig, lot in Mt Vernon, \$300. Four good houses and lots very cheap. Call on O. G. Daniels, office E, W. Cotton to Mary Lewis, lot Mt. Vernon, \$1. I. Pearce to Frank Leonard, land in Wayne, \$1.

H. H. Pugh to Sam'l E. Barr, land J. S. Braddock to Wm. Mitchell, land hange for vacant lot. in Liberty, \$60. H. B. Curtis to R. C. Curtis, lot in Mt Vernon. \$700. J. S. Braddock to City of Mt. Vernon lot in Mt. Vernon, \$1,100. paints, moist water colors, crayons, Chas. Cooper to same, lot in Mt. Verpastells, placques, brushes, etc. The boys non. \$1,100.

S. W. Lyan to John Armstrong, lot are always there at their post to wait on you, and if they have not got what you Centerburg, \$500. wish, they will get it on short notice, as they have arrangements made with the Alex. Newton to John Newton land in Howard, \$55. J. K. Schnebly to B. F. Booth, land in largest importing house. See the handsome Plush and Fancy Pike. \$368 Wm. T. Debolt to Wm. Malston, lot in Ribbons at Mrs. H. C. Parker's. Centerburg, \$600. J. M. Armstrong to M. E. Stanford. land in Pleasant, \$750. H. B. Curtis to E. D. Williams, lot n Mt. Vernon, \$300.

E. E. Colopy to Adam Wolf, land L. L. Butler to L. H. Watson, land Jefferson, \$4,200. Married. SMITH-HENDERSON.-In Sparta, Feb. 9, 1882, by Rev. P. B. Stroup, Mr. O. P. Smith o Miss Carrie C. Henderson, both of Mount

n Banning's block.

Phæton for Sale.

Artist's Materials

Grist Mill for Sale.

fruit. Will sell for cash or long

THE MARKETS.

Vernon, Ohio. desired. Inquire at office. PARROT-COCHRAN,—At the residence of Jacob Myers, Esq., East Gambier street, an'y 11th, 1882, by Kev. Elvero Persons, Mr. J. C. Parrott and Miss Lida Corchran, both RHINEHART-JONES.—In this city, a he M. E. Parsonage, Jan'y 25th, by Rev, I Persons, Mr. J. W. Rhinehart to Miss Mar Ellen Jones, both of Centerburgh, Ohio. SNARRENBERGER-BEVINGTON .- A

he residence of Sam'l Bishop, Esq., Feb. 19th, y Rev. E. Persons, Mr. J. H. Snarrenberger o Miss Marilla Bevington. HUNTER-ROBINSON.—In this city, Feb'y 21st, at the M. E. Parsonage, by Rev. E. Per-sons, Mr. Frank E. Hunter to Miss Estella L. Robinson, both of Brandon, Ohio.

NEW BUSINESS LOCALS. Wanted. Two hundred feet of Hickory Lumber Timber must be cut before the sap begins STARR & PARK, Mt. Vernon, O.

Corrected every Wednesday morning by J.C. & W. G. ARMSTRONG, Grocers, Main street. Farmers can depend on these quota-tions being correct: A. R. Sipe & Co., are selling heavy weight goods at greatly reduced Goods Well Bought are Half Sold.

 Apples,
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 Dried Apples
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 BALTIMORE MARKET. BALTIMORE, February 21. Flour-Quiet and steady. Wheat-Western dull but higher; No. America Clothing House, left last Satturday night for the East via Mansfield, where he was joined by his brothers from Ashland and Altoona, and ne Wheat—western dull but higher; No. 2 Winter Red spot \$1 29½(@1 30½, February \$1 29½(@1 31, April \$1 34½(@1 35, April \$1 34½(@1 35, April \$1 34½(@1 35, April \$1 22½(@1 24.)] June \$1 34½(@1 34½(@1 35, April \$1 22½(@1 24.)] Corn—Western firm and inactive; mixed spot 66(@66½c, March 66½c bid, April 65½c May 70¼(@70½c, June 70(@71c, steamer 64c asked. phew from Bellefontaine,; and at Johnstown, Penna., by his two brothers-inlaw. They will visit Philadelphia, New York and Rochester, where they will pur-Oats-Quiet. Western white 47@49c chase an immense stock of Spring and nixed 46c, Pennsylvania 47@49c. Rye—Easier at 90@95c. Butter—Firm; western packed 18@46c; roll Summer Goods for cash. Buying at jobbers rates enables them to save their customers at least fifteen per cent. Hav-ing always kept the finest assortment of Men's, Youths, Boys' and Children's Eggs—Firm at 26@27c; PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK MARKET. Eggs—Firm at 2002.7c,
PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK MARKET.
EAST LIBERTY, February 21.
Cattle—There were 787 head on sale in Allegheny to-day, against 642 head on Monday; market active, and common common and medium grades higher; sold at \$6 50@7 for good to prime beeves, \$5 50@6 for fair to medium, and \$4 50@5 for common; a few small half-fatted Heifers and steers brought \$3 50@4 50, bulls and cows quotable at \$3 50@\$5 50, fresh cows \$350@0, veals \$6 50@7 50.
Sheep and Lambs—228 head, against 36 head on Monday; all sold readily at full prices; Sheep \$50@6, Lambs \$6@6 75.
Hogs sold in a retail way at \$6 50@7 50 gross, as to quality. Clothing and Gent's Furnishing Goods, in the city, they propose to surpasss all tormer efforts, and extend a cordial invitation to the citizens of Knox and adjoining counties to call and examine heir stock and get prices, before pur-

chasing elsewhere. Corner Main and Vine streets, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Felts in all colors at J. Sperry & Co's. The Great Germ Destroyer.

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Go to Denney's Drug

Window Shades and fixtures at J.

Payne & Clifton make a specialty of

Marble and Granite and are adding rap-

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For Sale.

A highly improved farm of about 90

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FOR SALE

nut street, house new, ten rooms, entire

property offered for much less money

than would be required to build the

Payne & Clifton import their own

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Mr. E. D. Williams has received the appointment as agent for Knox county of "Holman's Pictorial Family Bible,"

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Store (Successor to B. F.

Removal Notice.

Having purchased No. 3 Kremlin

ouilding, and to reduce stock prepara-

tory to removal on April 1st, I will, until

that date, offer sweeping reductions on

all suitings, cloths, cassimers and gents

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At a bargain, house and lot on Chest-

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Mt. Vernon.

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ERADICATED. POX Prevented. I desire to inform the friends and patrons of Dr. Jane Payne that I have succed to her practice and reopened her office, south east corner of Main and

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Sick Rooms Purified and cured. and cured.
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Wounds healed rap Persons relieved and refreshed by bathing with Prophylactic Scurvy enred in short refreshed by bathing refreshed by bathing with Prophylactic time.

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ant odors.

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Soft white complexions secured by its use in bathing,
Impure air made harm less and purified by sprinkling Darby's fluid about.
To purify the breath, Cleanse the teeth, it can't be surpassed.
Catarrh relieved and cured.

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Burns relieved instantly.
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It is perfectly harm-less.
For Sore Ttroat it is a sure cure.

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Ship Fever prevented by its use, fin cases of death in the house, it should always be used about the corpse, it will preven any unplessant smell An antidote for ani mai or vegetable pois Removes all unpleas- mai or vegetable po

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The strong and for vegetable polsions of sections of sick rooms and hospitals removed by its use.
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Applied to the small of the back they are infallible in Back-Ache, Nervous Debility, and all Kidney troubles; to the pit of the stomach they are a sure cure for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.

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Applied to the small of the Buying. Selling 160 acres war of 1812 171.00 186.00 186.00 120 "" " " 123.00 137.00 40 "" " " 188.00 186.00 180 "" " " 188.00 186.00 180 "" " " 180.00 180.0 Most complete stock of Curtain Laces, in this County at J. Sperry&Co's. Payne and Clifton are daily receiving idly to their large stock. Call at their

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For Sale by JOHN DENNEY, Successor B. F. Smith & Co. Dissolution Notice. THE co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of S. McFadden & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons knowing themselves indebted to the late firm, will please call and settle at once.

February 6, 1882. S. McFADDEN, 9-3 HARRY M. BALL,

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We take pleasure in informing our patrons and the public generally that we will be pleased, as heretofore, to show you a well selected stock of fine IMPORTED AND DO-MESTIC WOOLENS, of the best makes and THE LATEST payments of \$2,600 cash, and \$1,000 per year DESIGNS AND COLORS. We hope by square dealing, low prices and good-fitting

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

For Sale.

Four good houses and lots very

Molitical Avoided.

On the 15th day of February, 1882, the Probate Court of Knox County, Ohio, declared the estate of James Greer, deceased, to be probably insolvent. Creditors are therefore required to present their claims against the estate to the undersigned, for allowance, within six months from the time above mentioned, or they will not be entitled to payment.

Adm'r of James Greer, dec'd.

Eebruary 15, 1882, 1892, 1892, 1892, 1892, 1893, 1893, 1893, 1893, 1893, 1893, 1894, 189

Road Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that a petition will be presented to the Commissioners 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 Delaware county, Ohio.

8-4 TWENTY PETITIONERS. In first-class order, and nearly as good as new. Enquire of H. Graff, Will ex-In quantity and variety always on hand at Baker Bros. Canvas, tube

Administrators Notice. THE STATE OF OHIO, Knox County, ss. IN THE COURT OF PROBATE. Estate of John W. Williams.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of John W. Williams, deceased, by the Probate Court of said County.

Mt. Vernon, O., Feb'y 18th, 1882.

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W. F. BALDWIN,

Call at the Law Office of P. B. Chase Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Ladies wtil find a full and beautiful line of Fur, Beaver, Plush, Fur and Straw Hats at Mrs. H. C. Parker's.

For Sale.

Small farm of 35 acres, 3½ miles east of Mt. Vernon, on Coshocton road. Good buildings, well watered, plenty of good buildings, well watered, plenty of good buildings, well watered, plenty of good to the control of forty days from this date.

February 9th, 1882. JOHN J. BISHOP, By H. H. Greer, his att'y Legal Notice. STATE OF OHIO, In Complaint of Nevada Blackburn MT. VERNON GRAIN MARKET.

Corrected every Wednesday by JAMES ISRAEL Grain Merchant, Mt. Vernon, O. Wheat, (Longberry) \$1 16 Wheat, (Shortberry) \$1 12 Corn.

Corn. \$0 40 Clover Seed. \$4 25 Rye. \$0 70 Flax Seed. \$1 20 Timothy Seed. \$2 00 Dover Salt. \$1 60 New York Sal

Franklin Insurance Company, Columbus, Ohio.

STATE OF OHIO,

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT,
COLUMBUS, January 4th, 1882.
Whereas, The Franklin Insurance Company, located at Columbus, in the State of Ohio, has filed in this office a sworn statement, by the proper officers thereof, showing its condition and business, and has compiled in all respects with the laws of this State, relating to Fire Insurance Company. this state, relating to Fire insurance of law, I panies.

Now, Therefore, In pursuance of law, I Charles H, Moore, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact its 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 such Statement (December 31st, 1881), is shown as follows:

Assets
Aggregate amount of Liabilities (except Capital), including \$32,-321 73 for reinsurance, being fifty per cent, of premiums on risks not terminated

Surplus \$47,015 88
Am't of income for the year in cash 68,553 74
Am't of expenditures for the year
in cash \$59,509 34

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.
CHAS. H. MOORE, Supt.

SAM'L H. PETERMAN, Agt.,

11.1 Mt. Vernon Ohio.

11-1 Mt. Vernon, Ohio. FARMS FOR SALE

A farm containing ONE HUNDRED AND TEN ACRES One mile north of the Five Corners, Milford township. New buildings, excellent fruit, well watered, some timber, Also a farm containing

THIRTY-ONE ACRES,

Whence comes the Unbounded Popularity of Allcock's Porous Plasters?

Because they have proved themselves the Best External Remedy ever invented. They will cure asthma, colds, coughs rheumatism, neuralgia, and any local pains. Applied to the small of the

Allcock's Porous Plasters are painless, fragrant, and quick to cure. Beware of and imitations that blister and bargain. burn. Get Allcock's, the only Genuine Porous Plaster.

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TORPID LIVER. Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the Shoulder blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache generally over the right eye, Restlessness, with fitful dreams, highly colored Urine, and

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They Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25 cents. 35 Murray St., N. Y. TUTT'S HAIR DYE.

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No. 311.

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""" non East side of Public Square, lot 25

"" feet wide, running through to Gay

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?

2 ACRES, one fourth mile from Public Square of 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.

No. 305.

154 ACRES in Dodge County, Nebraska, 3 miles west of Fremont, the county seat, an active business town of 3,500 inhabitants, This tract is crossed by the Union Palating, 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

No. 304. VACANT LOT in Russell & Hurd's addition. Price, \$150, in payments of \$5 per

I 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 trifling 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,

80 ACRES, 10 miles South of Defiance, O 4 miles East of Charloe, on the Miam Canal—heavily timbered—timber will more than twice pay for the land, if properly man aged—it may be shipped at a small expense 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.

Ticket to Kansas City, first-class \$13 00
" "Topeka, Kan., " 16 05
" "Lawerance, " " 14 20
" "Denver, Col., " 40 00
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Tickets to all principal points West at correspondingly low rates, also tickets East.
These prices are 30 to 40 per cent, below regular rates.

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

PRICK HOUSE on High street, one block West of Public Square, 8 rooms, two halls and cellar, good well and cistern, stable buggy 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. 285. VACANT LOT in Upper Sandusky. Price \$300. Will trade for vacant lot in Mt Vernon or for Western land.

No. 282.

No. 269. LAND WARRANTS. I am now buying and selling approved Military Bounty Land Warrants, and Scrip. at the following rates: I am now buying and

No. 260.

No. 256. 40 ACRES in Dixon County, Neb. 3 miles from Railroad-Price, \$7 per acre.—will exchange for good vacant lot in Mt. Vernol.

No. 250. New frame house and one-halt acre of land, corner of High and Center Run streets. House contains four rooms and cellar, cistern, one lot on Center Run bottern, one lot on the street was the contains four rooms and cellar, cistern, one lot on Center Run bottern, one lot on Center Run bottern, one lot on the street was the contained to the contai

toms well set in grass, and running water an excellent case pasture. Price, \$1,000-\$100 down and \$130 9c; year.

175 ACRE farm in Defiance Hicksville, a flourishing town of 1,500 inhabitants, on the Baltimore and Ohio ralliad. A frame house, containing five roams; small stable, &c. 40 acres under cultivation, and fenced into 4 fields. A woing orchard of 100 Apple and 50 peach trees. 135 acres—timber, The timber is elm red oak hickory, burr oak, black ash, white at hee Black loam soil, specimen of which red oak hickory, burr oak, black ash, white ash, &c. Black loam soil, specimen of which can be seen at my office. I will rent the form and give contract to clear up to the right man, or will sell at \$50 per acre. In five equal payments—will trade for a good farm in Knox county, or good property in Mt. Vernon.

JOHN S. BRADDOCK. REAL ESTATE DEALER,

MOUNT VERNON, OHIG

No. 310.

AND LOT, corner of Monroe and Chester street. House contains seven rooms and ccllar; well and cistern. Stable, six large bearing apple trees, etc. Price, \$900—in payments of \$150 down, and \$150 per year—only a fair rent.

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If YOU WANT TO BUY A LOT, if you want to sell a lot, if you want to buy a house, if you want to sell a house, if you want to sell a house, if you want to buy a farm, if you want to borrow money, if you want to loan money—in short, if you want to MAKE MONEY, call on

No. 301.

C. M. FARMER,

1690 Third avenue, New York. "On my last voyage home from England some three years ago, in one of the Cunard steamers. I noticed one morning, after a few days out of port, a young man awe which he had felt in the pas hobbling about on the upper deck, seeming to move with extreme diffleulty and no little pair. He was well dressed and of exceedingly Emerson, who made its chief value handsome countenance, but his consist in the fact that a man found limbs were somewhat emaciated and how little it amounted to—a conclusion which pretty much all sensible his face very sallow and bore the traces of long suffering. As he seemed to have no attendant or companion, he at once attracted my sympathies, and I went up to him as he leaned against the taffrail looking out on the foaming track which

the steamer was making. "'Excuse me, my young friend,' I said, touching him gently on the Coughs or any affliction of the Throat shoulder, 'you appear to be an invalid and hardly able or strong enough to trust yourself unattended on an ocean voyage; but if you require any assistance I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to

help you,'
"'You are very kind,' he replied,
in a weak voice, 'but I require no present aid beyond my crutches, which enable me to pass from my stateroom up here to get benefit of the sunshine and the sea breeze.'

"'You have been a great sufferer; no doubt,' I said, and I judge that you have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease-rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seems to be on an alarming increase both in England and America.'

"'You are right,' he answered; 'I have been its victim for more than a year, and after failing to find relief from medical skill have lately tried the springs of Carlsbad and will for the endowment of an Vichy. But they have done me no good, and I am now on my return home to Misouri to die, I suppose I shall be content if life is spared to me to reach my mother's presence.

"There was a pathos in this speech which affected me profoundly and awakened in me a deeper symsilently beside him watching the the snowy wake of the ship. While thus standing my thoughts reverted to a child-a ten year old boy-of a neighbor of mine residing near my consulate residence, who had been cured of a stubborn case of rheumatism by the use of St, Jacobs Oil, York just before his last voyage by the use of the same remedy. I at Oil in his locker, which he had carried across the ocean in case of We have never had any doubt that the another attack. He readily parted payers of war premiums were among with it on my representation, and the certain sufferers of the time who hurrying up again, I soon persuaded the young man to allow me to take him to his berth and apply the fact, generally made a very handsome remedy. After doing so I covered him up snugly in bed and requested him not to get up until I should see him again. That evening I returned to his state room and found how he felt. 'Like a new man,' he answered with a grateful smile. 'I feel no pain and am able to stretch my limbs without difficulty. I think I'll get up.' 'No, don't get up to night,' I said but let me rub you again with the Oil, and in the morning you will be able to go above.' All right,' he said, laughing. I then applied the Oil again, his body. I then left him. The next morning when I went upon

and guarding him against too much exposure to the fresh and damp breezes, and on landing at New tance, to mount the hotel omnibus, and go to the Astor House. I called on him two days later, and found him actually engaged in packing his trunk, preparatory to starting West for his home, that evening. With a bright and grateful smile table he said: "My good friend, can you guess what that is?' 'A present for your sweetheart,' I answered. 'No, he laughed, that is a dozen the druggist, across the way, and I am taking them home to show my good mother what has sayed her son's life and restored him to her in healtn. And with it I would like home, with hearts full of gratitude, and they will show you a bottle of

ing face, and without his crutches,

although he limped in his move-

ments, but without pain. I don't

think I ever felt so happy in my

life. To make a long story short, I

attended him very closely during

days-applying the Oil every night,

"We parted, after an hour's pleasant chat with mutual good-will and ant chat with mutual good-will and esteem, and a few weeks afterwards I received a letter from him telling me he was in perfect health and containing many grateful expressions of his affectionate regards."-Brooklyn Eagle.

What the New Administration Intends to Do.

Washington Correspondence Boston Herald. Two things of significance have been done by the President this week. He has, in making appointments in Maryland, selected the friends of ex-Postmaster General Creswell, who had no influence with Mr. Hayes or Mr. Garfield, and he has appointed as United States Marshal for the Western District of Arkansas a special friend of Powell Clayton, who is com-

ing to the front again in Arkansas politics. It is very clear that the old Grant crowd are on top once more, and Mr. Arthur is going to provide for them as fast and as far as he can.

Great Oil Boom.

E. Balch, Elgin, Ill., writes "That after using dozens of patent liniments, without relief, for rheumatic and stiff knee, I feel 1 have struck 'oil at last,' for after using three bottles of Thomas' Elecsuch reference. Deferring to his tric Oil, I am prepared to say it is the best application I have ever

One Benefit of a College Course.

Philadelphia Press James A. Garfield, in a college let ter of his, which has just been pub lished, says that if he gained nothing else by a college course, he would at least rid himself of the "reverential toward a man with more sheepskin than sense." The young student had hit on the same estimate of a college men who have been through college reach sooner or later.

A General Stampede.

Never was such a rush for any drug store as is now at all the drug stores. for a Trial Bottle of King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds. All persons afflicted with Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Severe and Lungs, can get a Trial Bottle of this great remedy tree by calling at the above drug store. 51-5-11-17-23-29-35-41.

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See the Pun?

Judge Mansar died in Williams burg a few days ago at an advanced orphan asylum. A good man, sir.

True to her Trust.

Too much cannot be said of the ever-faithful wife and mother, con-She is a widow and I am her only stantly watching and caring for her child' duty in their behalf. When they are assailed by disease, and the system should have a thorough cleansing, pathy than I had felt before. I had | blood purified, malarial poison externo words to answer him, and stood minated, she must know that Electric Bitters are the only sure remedy They are the best and purest medicine in the world, and only cost fifty cents. Sold by all druggists. 11-18-23-29-35-41

The Geneva Award.

The New York Tribune, speaking of and I remembered that the steward the proposed distribution of the balance of the Geneva award, calls the refunding of the war premiums paid fore that he had cured himself of a by the owners of vessels "a proposivery severe attack of gout in New tion of doubtful equity from the fact Vork inst before his last voyage by once left my young friend and went of higher freight rates." We think the Tribune is mistaken. In the matbelow to find the steward. I not only found him off duty, but discovered that he had a bottle of the from

received no compensation, while the thing by doing so.

Bad Drainage.

The criminal carelessness or wilful him sleeping peacefuly and breathing drainage is a fruitful source of disgently. I roused him and inquired ease, and thousands are carried off annually with Malaria or Typhoid Fevers from this cause. The Lion Foot Plasters will cure these diseases. The whole treatment for one dollar.

A California View of Rossa.

San Francisco Post. O'Donovan Rossa is doubtless in the pay of the Brilish police spies. He is covering the Irish national problem rubbing his knees, ankles and arms with opproblium by statements that thoroughly, until he said he felt as explosives destructive of life, and perience than we have. We should if he had mustard poultice all over never used in actual warfare, have imagine, however, that ordinarily Mr. English was not even a member been distributed among the "skirm-ishers" in England and Ireland. No deck for a breezy promenade, according to my custom, I found my patient waiting for me with a smil
It is about time that this fellow was

To Refresh a Sick Person.

Add about twenty drops of Parbys Prophylactic Fluid to a quart of water, in bathing. It will give the his colored brethern might be preskin a soft, pleasant and refreshing ver and perspiration leaves on the at the close of the meeting, "you out it. Fluid sprinkled over anything, It's besettin', not upsettin'." "Brudplace or vessel where there is putrescence destroys at once the germ of it's so; but I was prayin' de Lord The Vegetable Sure Cure for all animal or vegetable poison.

A Modest Crowd.

The Republican representatives of he welcomed me, and pointing to a at Chicago without policy or reason, a hotel-waiter a Negro, advanced to back, fullness of the stomach after eating, box carefully done up in thick having provided themselves a bronze middle-age, whom he had known medal. They seem to look upon their down South. He made a few pleascrowd as possessing extraordinary merit of some sort. As they did not represent one-tenth of the Republicans of the United States, they assume to be the exalted creatures of a special Providence. bottles of St. Jacobs Oil, which I A medal in brass is not altogether inaphave just purchased from Hudnut, propriate. A little testimonial done in wood or leather would be better.

PILES! PILES!! PILES!!! A Sure Cure Found at Last. No One Need Suffer. A sure cure for the Blind, Bleeding to carry you along also, to show her and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered the face, of him, without whom, I should probably never have tried A single box has cured the worst chronic

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Indian Pile Ointment: I have used For sale by all druggists, or mailed on

receipt of price \$1 00.
FRANK S. HENRY & Co., Sole Prop's. 62 Vesey Street, New York City For sale by Beardslee & Barr. A little girl wanted to know if

the guinea hen laid the golden egg. A Lancaster man calls his wife Crystal because she is always on the

The Mohamedans expect the

Lebbles.

The æsthetes speak of work as unleisure.

The Chilians bite proves to be much worse than the Peruvian bark. When Patti leaves this country. where will she go? To Patti-gone-ia

Columbus made the egg-stand, but Italians of less renown have made the peanut-stand. Of course, it is generally conceded

that the person who is struck speechless with joy is a muteelated being. They have a brand of whisky in Kentucky known as the "Horn of

Plenty," because it will corn you copiously.

The oldest inhabitant is generally man; not because he is given to lying, but because he commenced owning up to his age sooner. The past has proven them, the

present sustains them, and the future can but confirm them as the best-Rhinehart's Worm Lozenges. Avoid that which you blame others for doing, says one of our wise men. Well, things have come to a pretty pass if a man can't kiss

his own wife. Chas. Dudley Warner says that, while the country is filled with people unable to pay for a newspaper, he never heard of anybody unable

A man who was sentenced to ninety-nine years imprisonment in Texas, appealed for clemency, and the kind-hearted judge, much affected by the scene, took off six months

They all do it .- Everybody uses "Teaberry" for the teeth and breath the newest, brightest, cosiest little toilet gem extent. Sold by John Denny Successor to B. F. Smith. 9-4 Go to Baker Bros. for Mrs. Free-

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George Smalley telegraphs from London that Mrs. Langtry's "ankles are slender." Let us thank Heaven and Cyrus Field that we He made provision in his have the Atlantic Cable, so we can have this fact telegraphed to us, and not have to wait for it to come by mail

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standing on the club-house steps when a gentleman came up to him since first week after using, and am and asked him if there was a gentleman with one eye named Walker in the club. "I don't know," was the answer. "What was the name of his other eve?" Thirty-four years of constantly that the prohibition law has been benincreasing use have established a eficial. He says that under the opera-

eputation for Dr. Bull's Cough Sy rup second to no similar preparation. It relieves instantly and cures all coughs, colds, etc Twixt the old-fashioned rushlight

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Massachusetts exchanges .- Bridge porte (Conn.) Standard. In New York, on Monday evenng, twenty-five young men were given instructions in the Trade diphtheria, etc., are all cured by Schools on practical and scientific plumbing. The practical part, it is presumed, consisted in tearing up \$50 worth of flooring to repair forty cent leak which was located in another place, while the scientific

portion comprised the art of making A correspondent writes and asks if it is healthy to eat nights. We never ate a night, nor do we know such food would not be what might be called "light food," yet, at the same time, we think a man would have to eat a very large hole into a dark night before he would be

weighted down with oversatiety. The Rey, Dr. McCosh, of Princeton College, tells a story of a Negro who prayed earnestly that he and served from their upsettin' sins. "Brudder," said one of his friends, ble remedy, and will never be with-A small quantity of the ain't got de hang ob dat ar word. der," replied the other, "if that's so, to save us from de sin ob 'toxication, an' ef dat ain't an upsettin' sin

Gov. Vance, of North Carolina, was in Philadelphia the other day, and while there met in the person of brash, constipation, pains in the side and middle-age, whom he had known eructation of wind. If you are troubled ant remarks to the colored man, and religious matters, on which the ufactured by Baker Bros, Druggists, darkey spoke with some fervor. Mt. Vernon, Ohio. ', Well, now, Joe," said the Governor, "do you really believe in this election by God, that you speak of?" "Deed I do, Massa Vance," said the Negro, seriously, with a shake of the head. "Well, do you think I am elected to be saved?" "Scasly for more. We hear of failure after failknow, Massa Vance; but I nebber ure in confections, etc., but in this you heard of any one being 'lected what have a sure relief. If the bowels are wasn't a canderdate.'

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tieres are of the same texture. The sofas

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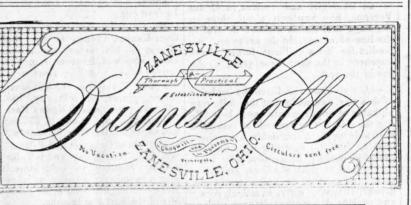
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