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orced into a confession

A Poor Printer's "Fat Take."

Boston, March 20 .- John Bohen,

After an extended tour in Europe in

oursuit of her studies, during which she

received the attentions of many titled

butterflies, Miss Butler returned home

rich father, with \$750,000 in her own

Last August Miss Butler, with he

met often and the story goes that the

his attentions. The order was not

obeyed and secret meetings followed.

then Mr. Bohen returning to Boston

becoming engaged about the middle o

Mr. and Mrs. Butler protested, but

young Bohen and that his poverty

A Missouri Farmer Murders H

Brother During a Fight.

emption Law.

being affirmed in all the lower Courts.

The Awful Fate of an Aged Lady at

MARYSVILLE, O., March 22 .- Mrs. Ja-

usband one and one-half miles east of

here, while putting wood in the stove,

this afternoon, her clothing caught fire and burned her to death. Her son-in-

nothing else was taken out of the house,

An Eager and a Nipping Wind,

stomachics and tonics, not only enriches

particularly prevalent at these seasons it is the best possible remedy. It is also

Holding Burglars at Bay.

Marysville.

last January

MOUNT VERNON, OHIO: THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1895.

PROCLAMATION OF ELECTION

THE electors of the City of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, are hereby notified that on Mon-day, the 1st day of April, A. D., 1895, between the hours of 5:30 o'clock a.m. and 5:30 o'clock p. m., at the usual voting places in said city an election will be held for the purpose of choosing the following officers,

One Marshal. One Street Commissioner Two Members of the Board of Educa-

One Trustee of Cemetery.
One Trustee and one Assessor for each
Ward in said city.
21mar2t C. F. COLVILLE, Mayor.

ELECTION NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to the qualified Electors of the city of Mt. Vernon and of the territory attached thereto for school purposes, that on the first Monday in April, A. D., 1895, at the usual places of holding elections for city and township officers, they shall proceed to elect two members of the Board of Education for the term of three years each, in and for said City School District.

Clerk of the Board of Education.

Mt Vernon, O., March 13, 1895.

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Administrator's Sale of Real New Percales. Estate.

In Pursuance of an order of the Pro-bate Court of Knox County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on New Ginghams.

Friday, April 5th, 1895, at 2 o'clock, p. m., New Silkalines.

Upon the premises the following described real estate, situate in the county of Knox and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Tract one, being 50 acres off of the North part of the East half of the North east Quarter of Section 11, township 8 and Range 12, commencing at the North-east corner of said East half of the North-east quarter of Section 11 of Township 8, Range 12; thence East 80 poles to the North-east corner of said East half of the South-east corner of said East half of the South-east East quarter of Section 11, Township 8 and Range 12; thence South-west and North so as to include 50 acres and no more.

Tract two: Also the following described real estate situate in the county of Knox

Tract two: Also the following described real estate situate in the county of Knox State of Ohio, and bounded as follows: Fifty-five and 53-100 acres of land taken out of the North and off of the West half of the North-east quarter of Section 15, Township 8 and Range 11. Beginning at the West corner of the North-east quarter of Section 15, in the Township and Range aforesaid, thence South-east 85 and 92 100 poles to a stake in the county road; thence South 10 thence South-east 85 and 92 100 poles to stake in the county road; thence South 1 degrees, west 72 poles to a corner from whic chestnut 22 inches in diameter bear North 19 degrees, West 19 links, thence North 84 degrees, West 37 and 44-100 poles thence South 10 degrees, West 74 and 93-10 poles; thence North 85 degrees, West 44 and 60-100 poles; thence North 1 degree. West 146 and 13-100 poles to the place of beginning, estimated to contain 55 and 52 10 acres more or less.

Appraised at \$4.374.00.

Appraised at \$4,374.00.
Terms of Sale: One third in hand, one third in one year and one third in two years from the day of sale with interest, the deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises sold W. W. WALKEY,

Admr. of Wm. T. Armstrong, deceased. Cooper & Moore, Attorneys. mar14-4t THE

Balmer Sanitarium Morphine and Opium Habits,

Dr. Balmer's Specific

Will be open for the reception of a limited number of patients February 1st, 1895. An absolute cure for the Morphine and Opium Habits without suffering or inconven-ience. Thoroughly scientific. The patient never craves the drug after the first treat-ment. Treats successfully all curable NER-VOUS DISORDERS. The best treatment for the Liquor and other Drug Habits yet

discovered.

Beautiful and healthful surroundings, the best of artesian and spring water, comfortable and well furnished rooms, with modern able and well furnished rooms, with modern conveniences, making one of the best equip-ped Institutions in the country.

Address all communications to

W. L. CARY, Jr., Business Manager, o

WILLIAM BALMER, M. D., Medical Superintendent, MT. VERNON, OHIO 14mar3t

One Trustee of Water Works.

-NOW ON SALE AT-

New Seersuckers.

New Spring Cloakings. New Silks for Waists. New Wool Crapons.

New Silk Crapons.

New Fancy Dress Goods. New Black Dress Goods. New Cream Dress Goods.

New Lace Curtains. New Drapery Curtains.

New Embroideries. 50c. Henrietta, no



NOTICE is hereby given that the under signed has been appointed and qualified Administrator of the estate of FRED BRANDENBERGER, Late of Knox county, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county.

L. B. HOUCK,

14mar3t

Administrator.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND presented a splendid gold watch and chain to Captain Stenger, who saved the crew of the

The Banner.

Mit.Vernon

In the trial of the railroad strikers, Cassidy and May, at San Francisco, the have had several interviews with Secretary Gresham at Washington, where I defense offered in evidence telegrams have been for the past week, and come from officials of the Southern Pacific to an understanding with the state department, ordering the ditching of trains partment, is untrue. I called on the Secretary once while I was in Washingaded with strikers.

Tom Platt's New York Legislature is City, simply for the reason that Strong will not submit to Platt's dictation in making appointments.

WE are now reaping what we have sowed. We have had high tariff against all the European nations and they are retaliating by shutting out all our agricultural products. It is the farmer who has to pay for all this high tariff non-

EVERY day brings out a new Presi Elkins, of Star Route fame, is the last

STRANGE as it may appear the Republican papers are now saying some pretty things about Secretary Gresham in connection with his vigorous course towards the Spanish Government relaon the high seas, off the coast of Cuba.

No intelligent citizen, says the effrontery to claim that the farmers of the country prospered under the reign of the McKinley tariff, or that the contrary is not true. While the tariff did 39c not actually depress the prices of the the cost of his necessary purchases.

> THE drought-stricken people of Western Nebraska, who have managed to weather through the winter, need money

An unknown and peculiarly fatal disease has made its appearance in the town of Glenmore, Wis. Cattle attacked show signs of unsteadiness on their feet, soon falling down and dying in a few minutes. State Veterinarian Scott has been notified. The disease is evidently contagious, and fears are entertained by farmers that it will sweep heir extensive herds.

A WELL substantiated report comes Prime Minister of England, has concluded to resign, owing to ill-health, many. sign at present, as it would interfere near Cedarville, Gillmore county, March

REV. W. C. GRAY, editor of the Inteior, the Presbyterian Church organ at Chicago, has got himself into trouble. semi-nude female on the first page of

In the State Senate of Illinois, a few conducting these stores is injurous to clares he will not resign. public morality, and causes widespread injuries in various ways to other merof work by employment of minors.

A MAN named Spangler, who is a Re-Legislature had a "speech" printed in and virulent attack upon the Catholic from a leading Republican, it goes to ruption is sure to creep in. show whither that party is tending.

John Lancaster Spalding, of Peoria, Ill. force the manager of a daily paper

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh-that Contain Mercury,

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten-fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by the woman, called her by name, and the ment of the woman, called her by name, and the ment when a ce' and pand the woman, called her by name, and the ment when a ce' and pand the standard to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., Contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be stree you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, by F. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, by F. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Diagnosibly device the street of the door to their residence. The door to stairway and managed to keep the burglars from get-in the door to their residence. The door the more statement to the door to stair was a stairway and the corner statement to the door to stair was the second to the corner statement to the door to their resid

hildren to write on paper and abolish-

SENOR BARRIOS TALKS.

England Upon Nicaragua for \$75,000 Indemity. New York. March 23.-Senor Bar-

rios, Nicaraguan minister to Great Para. Before the departure of the ves-THE White Women's Press Club of sel Minister Barrios disavowed all knowl-Georgia, refuses to affiliate with the ne-Great Britain for \$75,000 indemnity for gro women's press club. They say that the imprisonment of Consul Hatch at while they are glad to see the negroes Bluefields and for the appointment of a advancing they cannot afford to associate with them.

commission to adjudicate the question of damages to British subjects expelled from the Mosquito reservation. Minister Barros also said: "The statement that I ton, but my visit was simply one of courtesy. We did not officially discuss matters pertaining to either government. endeavoring to pass laws taking all I am going home on three months' leave power from Mayor Strong of New York of absence and at the end of that time shall return to England. By then all matters in dispute between Nicaragua and England I am sure will have been

OLD SOLDIER SUICIDES.

Calvin A. Allen Throws Himsel f Front of a Train. PLAIN CITY, O., March 22 .- A delib-

erate suicide occurred in this place this desire of the young woman's parents evening. Calvin A. Allen, a member of who do not favor the match. company K, 95th O. V. I., who spent dential candidate. Hon. Stephen B. Home, but who has for the past month been visiting his daughter, in this place, among the worthies mentioned as the was the victim. During the evening he proper person to head the Republican walked down to the railroad at the corticket. This means that money will be ner of Gay and Chillicothe streets, and right. stopped near where the flagman was standing. He then proceeded to deliberately take off his blouse and, folding it carefully, laid it down by the side of the

In a few minutes train No. 20 came thundering past, but just as it reached There he first met Miss Butler. They the point where Allen was standing, he ive to that insult to the American flag in front of the engine. The entire train passed over the body of the unfortunate man, grinding it to pieces. Both legs and secret meetings followed. In this way a month was passed, and then Mr. Bohen returning to Boston Bellefontaine Examiner, will have the yond recognition. The pieces were they began to communicate by letter, picked up and removed to the morgue, where an inquest will be held by the

The flagman stated that Allen avoided him and that he was not aware of his trary is not true. While the tariff did not actually depress the prices of the farmer's products, it greatly enhanced the cost of his necessary purchases.

It is not true. While the tariff did not true. While the tariff did not actually depress the prices of the farmer's products, it greatly enhanced the cost of his necessary purchases.

It is not true. While the tariff did not the farmer of his poverty should not be a bar to their union. Then to suicide. The deceased was aged

Mrs. Lydia Jacobs, believed to be the now for the purchase of seed, etc.; and oldest resident of Cincinnati, died on the help to be of any service, must be Sunday at the home of her daughter, the help to be of any service, must be Sunday at the home of her daughter, the couple will go to Europe for a year. swiftly given, for seed-time is close at Mrs. C. E. Marsh, on West Fourth street. Miss Butler is 24 years old. Mr. Bohen Remittances sent to Robert J. She came from Massachusetts and was is a year her senior. The latter has Thompson, care Fort Dearborn National | an aunt by marriage of the late Senator Bank, Chicago, will be promptly ac Sumner. Had she lived until the 1st of ler is said to be worth nearly \$2,000,000 September she would have been 100 and is well-known on Wall street. Jerry Larkin, the oldest man in Ver-

mont, is dead. He was 106 years old. He was born in Ireland. There recently died at Zeloff, in Poland, a woman named Mathee at the Edward, last evening. Edward was

age of 119 years and 5 months, and at drunk and attacked Frank, whose wife Sagrava, in the same province, a man down and renewed his attack upon named Chaim Noah Nahankiewicz, Frank, who had meantime armed him aged 121 years and 7 months. knocked down Edward and in a frenzy Mrs. Catharine Biegert, a pioneer of rage beat his head out of all ser

resident of Cincinnati for 63 years, died blance to humanity. The brothers were from London that Lord Roseberry, the last week at the good old age of 91 years. Well-to-do, owning considerable proper Prime Minister of England, has con-She was a native of Altenheim, Ger-ty in common, and had always lived to under advice of his physician. The! "Aunt" Eunice Conrad, the oldest

Queen earnestly desires him not to re- woman in West Va., died at her home The Right of Women Under the Exwith her private arrangements, besides 5th, in the 120th year of her age. She necessitating the formation of a new was born in Pendleton county, Va., Cabinet and a dissolution of Parliament August 4th, 1775, and was married in to-day, the right of married women to 1805. Her husband served in the war

THE Mayor of Toledo has addressed a He recently printed a large picture of a letter to W. T. Squire requesting him to resign the position of Trustee of the is paper, which an artist sold him as a Soldiers' Memorial Building. Mr. Squire Biblical personification of "Hope." It as our readers have already been advisurned out to be the picture of a bur- ed, is the gentleman who recently went lesque actress, and caused such a row to Cincinnati as a delegate to the Reas to compel Mr. Gray to seek refuge publican League Convention, and there "mysteriously disappeared." When searched for and "found," it was revealed that he had a second wife in that days ago, Senator Solomon offered a city, and was known as "W. Irving." resolution charging gross immoralities The Mayor of Toledo did right in makin some of the big department stores or ing this request to get rid of a man who Chicago, and calling for an investigation | was living the life of Dr. Jekyl and Mr. It is also claimed that maintaining and Hyde. We may add, that Squire de-

THE A. P. A. in Michigan is troubled clothes burned off. He only had time to carry her from the building and chants and to adults who are kept out by exposures showing that certain memmarket at the last election for the sale Her husband had left the house 10 minof its influence to politicians ambitious utes before the fire. publican member of the Pennsylvania of preferment. They "worked" the candidates for "all there was in it." the Legislative Record that he never There is nothing remarkable in this, delivered in which he made a violent says the Pittsburgh Post. It is history repeating itself, and was a leading cause Church and some prominent Democratic of the downfall of the so-called Ameri-Catholic by name. It was an A. P. A. can order years ago. When resort is tirade from beginning to end. Coming had to secret methods in politics, cor-

nonnced to take place in New York rheumatism- and kidney complaint, n the near future, the parties being will soon become coadjutor Archbishop | Charles Richard John Churchill, Duke of Boston. This change is made, it is of Marlborough, a handsome young said, for the purpose of protecting Cath- Englishman, and Miss Gertrude Vander- set out on a winter or a spring journey olic interests, whether from the pulpit bilt, the pretty daughter of Cornelius without it. Elderly persons and the or the public platform, as the A. P. A.'s Vanderbilt. Charles Richard owns a delicate and convalescent are greatly have become so bold in that city as to title and a big house in London and a palace at Blenheim, but has no money. Two Young Women Saved \$2,000 by to retire. It looks as though a religious This little convenience for house-keepwar was about to be inaugurated in ing will be supplied by Miss Gertrude, who is reported to be worth \$5,000,000.

Sick Headache, constipation and children to write on paper and aboushing slates. Sentiment is divided. An indigestion are quickly cured by De attempt will be made by the opposing element to elect a school board that will pills. For sale at H. M. Green's drug he had been drinking and it is supposed he lay down on the track to sleep.

Adison Stevenson, an old soldier, was gaged in cutting down a tree, slipped killed on the railroad near Mt. Victory. He had been drinking and it is supposed he lay down on the track to sleep. he lay down on the track to sleep.

A WOMAN LYNCHED. A SECOND OUTRAGE. He Knows Nothing of a Demand by The Work Either of Vigilantes or of Sinking of Another American Ship Con Cattle Rustlers.

BUTTE, Neb., March 21,-Some time been received here from Cuba confirmwoman residing alone in an isolated ing the report that the Spanish gunboa sinking ship Maggie E. Wells off the Britain, sailed for Bluefields to-day on part of Key Paha county, was assaulted Alcedo has fired upon and sunk a sun coast of Newfoundland, on the 14th of board the Pacific mail steamship City of and lynched. The crime is credited to posed American schooner of Puerto the vigilantes of the district, who believ- Padre, Gibara, with 16 people aboard. ed her in league with cattle rustlers. It is rumored that the schooner was from Key West. The schooner Golden crime in revenge for evidence furnished Hind, which left here several days ago against them by the woman. Persons passing the ranch Saturday found the body and reported the matter to-day. for a cargo of fruit, with a crew of 16 ien, had to pass Puerto Padre and may The coroner found \$60 on the woman's person, which is regarded as certain evischooners Louise Hastings and Lillie also sailed for fruit several days ago, but dence that the crime was not committed by tramps, as at first supposed.

Her struggle for life had been a hard one. The bedding and clothing of the neither had 16 men in their crew. The latest news from Cuba is that the

woman were torn and scattered about paded with arms and ammunition at the building. A meeting of the best cit-izens of the neighborhood was held yes-Havana, which was to go to Santiago De Cuba. At Santa Clara several rifles terday, and it was decided prompt mea-sures should be taken, and it is expected were captured hidden away in fields. Dolores Aledo, a young Cuban girl, has been confined to prison for aiding that several hangings will take place before long. A man named Huntis imin the concealment of arms at San olicated, and it is thought he can be Necolas street, Havana, several days ago. A lieutenant of volunteers and the owner of the Cafe Ingles, were also jail-Cubans are delighted over the advices om Madrid chronicling the battle beprinter of this city, is soon to marry Miss Cheresa Gertrude Butler, only daughter sulman at Minandimans. It is said by of Captain Howard C. Butler, the Philaeading Cubans that this Spanish possession was included in the plan of a has been kept a secret, it is said, at the

NOTHING LIKE IT.

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy Makes Another Remarkable Cure.

She is a beautiful girl, the idol of her mother's heart and the pride of her (From the Times Union, Albany, N. Y.) parents, went to Newport, where they were guests of Mrs. Bigelow. At about the same time Mr. Bohen, with a party from Boston, went to Newport to attend dance given at the Newport bazar. girl's parents ordered Bohen to cease their daughter insisted that she loved

in New York and made arrangements tended he hia, but there will be no display. It is was such a decided improvement that The boys are taught that to be good soldiers phia, but there will be no display. It is planned that their honeymoon will be spent in a New England town and then the couple will go to Europe for a year.

The boys are taggit that to be said they must be gentlemen, courteous and respectful; that they must be brave, honorable taking the first dose, the ulcers have displayed in the show what

her praise of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and feels that but for it he would now be a helpless cripple, if not a corpse.

Such a straight forward endorsement

ward making the school boys of Brooklyn clinical straight, graceful, alert, kind, honorable and truthful, their fathers and mothers will rejoice, rather than complain. The only reasonable objection that has been made is

CARMEL, Mo., March 22.-Frank pronounced cures, after all other treat-ments have failed.

THE REGENTE SUNK. gether peaceably. Edward was a bach pear Above the Water.

er, Alfonso Twelfth, reports having COLUMBUS, O., March 21 .- By a decision of the Supreme Court, handed down Gibraltar. Only twenty inches of the enjoy the benefits of the exemption law was established. The decision was rendered in the case of David H. Kinnel

The Reina Regente was reported miss ing March 13. She left Tangier March Circuit Court of Wood county.

Kinnel was a Constable and seized officers and men. All hands are begoods belonging to the woman. Mrs. ieved to have perished. exemption law. She sued for \$500 and

Doctor H. R. Fish, of Gravios Mills, Mo., a practicing physician of many drill, daily pledge their years experience, writes: "De Witt's there be any doubt that thi Witch Hazel Salve has no equal for inthing for the community? ecured a verdict for \$200, the decision olent sores, scalds and burns. It stops pain instantly, heals a burn quickly and leaves no scar. For sale at H. M. Green's

ob Smith, 75 years old, living with her onsumed by fire.

Lewiston, reports an alligator.

was found guilty of murder in the se-

and spring, are unfavorable to all classes John Underwood was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for the murder of Marshal Koon of New Straitsville against them. Hostetter's Stomach Bit-ters, most thorough and effective of

> Sehring last summer. Peter Kauffman was struck on the

fects of his injuries. It was the result of a quarrel. Siegfreid was arrested. Sandusky, has left for parts unknown leaving behind a broken hearted wife.

WOOSTER, O., March 21.-Misses Mary fter the gay physician with a gun. Strause and Mary Irbencast, who reside

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

JUVENILE SOLDIERS.

It is Expected to Inspire Patriotism in the Hearts of the Youth, and Teach Them Manliness, Patience and Obedience

overnment has captured a schooner tween the Spanish troops and the Mus- which the following extracts are taken: general and concerted revolution against the Spanish crown. They hail with delight the tidings of the sanguinary con-flicts there, which will cause Spain much bewilderment and distress.

erious, but soon developed into a sore, ulcers. Mrs. Markham employed some of our best physicians, but obtained no relief. In fact, was told that nothing could be done for her, so for four years she suffered with these dreadful ulcers, which had eaten their way to, the bone. A little less than a year ago, an ac-

appeared, all that is left to show what she has suffered, is a swelling on the ankle of the left limb, which is fast disscorn to do a mean thing, and, above all,

vorite Remedy cures diseases when taken according to directions, it acts directly upon the kidneys, liver and blood. In cases of nervousness, dyspepsia, rheu-matism, ulcers, old sores blood poisonng, and Bright's nisease, it has made

Only Twenty Inches of Her Masts Ap-

gente, sunk not far from the Straits of Twelfth has returned to the scene with divers to try to recover the bodies of the

10 for Cadiz, and carried a crew of 420

The American house at Medina was

Chillicothe, not to be outdone by Springfield sent \$860 worth of provi-sions to the suffering Hocking valley

Cherry, the Zanesville wife-murderer,

which was consumed in a few minutes Charles E. Bronson, the Defiance em-bezzler and erstwhile leader of society, sentenced to four years in the penitenti-

continuous down pour of rain, in-James Dalton was found guilty of assault to kill on Mrs. F. McCann, at element weather, generally in winter Upper Sandusky. He will be sentenced

> John Molner of Cleveland was sentence ed by Judge Stone to hang on June 26. He was convicted of murder of August

nead with a ball bat by Sylvester Sieg reid, at Wooster, and died from the ef Dr. J. A. Francisco, coroner at Upper

The doctor was familiar with a young girl named Graham and her father go W. T. Sanford, Station Agent of Lee-

Proposition to Introduce Military Drill in the Public Schools.

The Grand Army of the Republic is Pledged to the Work.

o have military drill taught in the public schools of the country, through the action ment. The subject is one that is receiving ed by an invading force, as was done by ment. The subject is one that is receiving careful consideration in many of our sister States, and the local Post is preparing to grid the matter at Mt. Vernon in the grid the lope that some plan may be adopted for its ntroduction in this city. Cap't. M. M. Murphy, Post Commander, has received a In New York City alone it has within the last three months been introduced into nearly forty public schools by the voluntary number. But they would not be an army, act of their principals, who promise to parade 7,000 uniformed and well-drilled boys on Memorial day, and every principal who has adopted it speaks of it in the highIf those who oppose this system had seen Levi S Braddock to William M service and, in particular, if they had been school. In seeking to introduce this system with that little band of 8,000 National the G. A. R. is wholly unselfish. Its Guardsmen, who, in 1863, by "cheek" and members know from stern experience that good luck succeeded in holding the line of

the citizens of a republic should have the the Susquehanna against the advance of rudiments of military training, and not Ewell's Corps until the Army of the Poto-Four years ago, Mrs. Markham, who wait to learn it in actual warfare. They mac was able to overtake Lee and compel feel that their own days of soldiering have him to turn, and had seen the desperate and passed, and that it is a patriotic duty to do what they can to ensure that the youth of convert into soldiers the "emergency men" the country who will soon take their places raised by Pennsylvania to defend her capital shall be better prepared than they were to they would have appreciated that it takes serve their country in its time of need. Practically none of our schools have any make officers. If, however, we can have provision for physical training. The pro- the boys of the country, representing as posed system is not to be confined, as some they do all classes and conditions of society, think, to the manual of arms and marching, instructed while young in the rudiments of but starts by giving the boys a thorough the military art, an efficient force can be "setting-up" drill, which will make them organized in a sufficient time to render the erect, well-developed, active and alert. It liberties of the country safe. They will be uaintance told her about Dr. David teaches them extreme neatness in person the people, and will be always ready to de-Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and that and clothing, attention and prompt obedi-fend the liberties of the people against trade. The risk one runs in using uninbanker, a lawyer and a truckman stand to- American republics. of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy if question the orders of the son of a brick-

> the expense of the uniform, and the feeling that, although the drill was entirely volun.
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> The point lotte will have to be enlarged for protection since the vacuum little girl baby, the only one we have, was taken sick with croup. After two tary, the uniform question might tend to Knox county is generally up with the doctors failed to give relief and life was draw a line between the poor and the prosperous. Experience has proved that this hitters," as the cigarette fiends are com- Minute Cough Cure and its life was is not the drawback it was feared it would monly called. As a matter of fact there saved. For sale at H. M. Green's drug be. The cost of a uniform is no more than are thirteen cigarette dealers in Knox store. an ordinary suit, often less, and the boys county, ten of whom, including two whole-

that they must be truthful; that a liar is a of the State after the manner of the one

take so much better care of it that it is sale dealers, are located at Mt. Vernon and

cheaper. A cheap uniform also does away one each at Fredericktown, Gambier and

exists between poor boys and those who tional police until "local option" has been of Vanderbilt, Pa., was found guilty of are well-to-do, and which the former feel adopted. It is not expected that any of these boys will enter the army. It is probable that a umber of them will, when they become lost his large barn, with all its contents 18, join the National Guard. The great one day last week. At the breakfast table the same avocations as boys do now who lambs were born during the night. Mrs. leave school. But, unlike the boys of the Ross replied that it was a pretty cold mornpast, they will be thoroughly grounded in ling for them. A four-year-old child over- ceived her share of the provisions. She drill and accustomed to discipline, and this heard the conversation and after the meal pulled his hair and scratched his acquired while young they will never for she was missing. Shortly afterward the face in such a manner that he looked get. They will also be impressed with a child returned and said to her mamma, like he had been fighting cats. spirit of patriotism, of loyalty to the flag "The lammies wont get cold now. I built as the representative of "the Republic one a fire for them." The child had built a scalds, burns, indolent sores and never and indivisible, with liberty and justice to fire in the hay and the barn was burned, fails to cure piles. For sale at H. M. all," to which they will, as a part of their with no insurance. drill, daily pledge their allegiance. Can

there be any doubt that this will be a good

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Wanner.

bers but 117,000. Yet it would take 7,000 Jacob H Ross to Thomas J Brad-

The National Guard of all the States num-

time to make troops, and more time to

men in case of war to garrison the existing forts around New York alone, and 13,000 when they are completed. Eighty-five when they are completed. Eighty-five thousand men are required to man all the James A Stanton to Nellie M Thayforts of the seaboard, although it is conceder, undivided one fifth of lot 25 in Norton's north-western addition to Mt Vernon..... ed that they are behind the age. If war should break out, where are we going to Raymond D Stanton et al to Nellie M Thayer, undiveded four-fifths get these men, not to mention the others and prevent Washington from being burntion to Mt Vernon. regarded as a maritime nation, transported 25,000 thoroughly organized and equipped 25,000 thoroughly organized and equipped troops, three days' sail across the Yellow Grant Harris to Henry K Willard, Sea, and lauded them in Corea under the Robert Ewalt to Minnie B Ewalt, United States. If she could do this, what lot 4 and west half of lot 3 in Bixby's addition to Mt Vernon, could France, Germany or England do with \$300 and other considerat their great fleets and armies? Volunteers ohn H Ransom and Alexander B Tarr to John W Hawk, 100 acres in Morris...... Nellie M Thayer to Walter H Thayand could not stop one any more than Gamer, lot 25 in Norton's north-west-ern addition to Mt Vernon......

Levi S Braddock to William M Edgar, north-west part of lot 66

Millersburg Farmer: On complaint of B. McElroy, State oil inspector of the 2d Ohio district, Prosecutor Hanna caused the yet useless attempt of the authorities to arrest of F. H. Steele, manager and president of the Refining company of Toledo. the charge preferred against him being that of selling uninspected oil. Constable Ike Leisy went to Toledo and made the arrest On Friday the accused was taken before the hearing was postponed until April 23d which was sold to parties in this vicinity and which, it is alleged, was uninspected

J. A. Richardson, of Jefferson City City, Mo., Chief Enrolling force 38th General Assembly of Missouri, writes: I wish to testify to the merits of One Minute Cough Cure. When other so-called cures failed. I obtained almost BROOKLYN, March 3, 1895.

instant relief and a speedy cure by the sale at H. M. Green's drug store. An unknown and peculiar disease has

procession, and has its full share of "pipe hanging on a mere thread, we tried One

with the distinction in clothing which now Howard. There is no necessity for addi- his first wife, who was a Miss Humbert bigamy at Laporte, Ind., and immediately sentenced to five years in the peni-

Farmer Frank Ross of Holmes county, Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Most Perfect Made.

Green's drug store. The Lodi opera house has been condemned by the state inspector of build-lines as a first term of the condemned by the state inspector of build-lines as a first term.

March April

'Are the Best Months in Which to

Wanted to Warm the Lammies.

Purify Your Blood And the Best Blood Purifier is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Which Purifies, Vitalizes and Enriches the Blood.

ing your health. There is a cry and following this five other eruptions rheum; it spread all over her body, from Nature for help, and unless there broke out, making eight running sores in and her hands and limbs were dreadful is prompt and satisfactory response all. We did all we could for him, but he to look at. At the same time, my the purifying, enriching and Blood-Vitalizing

blood, creates an appetite, builds up rilla, and in six months he was the nervous system and renovates the entire body. Do not be induced to buy

grew weaker every day, although we had little daughter Clara, who was just one This demand can only be met by three of the best physicians. As a last report we were prevailed upon by relatives year old, was attacked by a similar who had taken Hood's Sarsaparilla with disease, like scrofula. It appeared in beneficial results to give the medicine a trial. We got one bottle about the first under each side of her neck; had the elements to be found in Hood's Sarsa-of March, and he had taken the medi-parilla. That this is the best medicine cine only a few days when his appetite befor you to take is proven by the fact gan to improve. When he had taken one other doctors for a long time, but that it has the largest sales and accom- bottle he could move about a little with seemed to grow worse. I read of plishes the greatest cures of any mediplishes the greatest cures of any meditouse for the preceding three months. We continued faithfully with Hood's Sarsaparilla. As soon as we continued faithfully with Hood's Sarsaparilla to Clara, she gave Hood's Sarsaparilla to Clara, she

anything else. Insist upon HOOD'S. and go about the house without the healed up and there has never been "I cannot praise Hood's Sarsaparilla saparilla regularly for eighteen months, any sign of the disease since. She is a crutches. He has now taken Hood's Sarenough for what it has done for my boy. and for the past six months has been with-

At this season everyone should take in a short time he has a mere skeleton. | "My mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth a good spring medicine. Your blood He had no appetite, and it was hard work Wolfe, at the age of 72 years, was ata good spring medicine. Your blood to make him eat enough to keep him alive.

A few weeks later we had his hip lanced,

began to get better, and before the first bottle was gone, the sores entirely

Healthy Robust Child. enough for what it has done for my boy. Some feur years age, when six years old, George was attacked by hip disease in his right leg. We had to get him a pair of crutches, with which he was able to move about, but became badly deformed. We had to have his right leg lanced just above the knee. In a few weeks a second sore broke out, both discharging freely. Agonizing pains afflicted him, he could not bear to be moved, his grewth was stopped and

HOOD'S and HOOD'S

WILL GIVE

NEW SPRING

EVERYBODY, INVITED. J. S. RINGWALT.



MOUNT VERNON, OHIO: THURSDAY MORNING ... MAR. 28, 1895.

WHAT part in the Ohio legislative salary grab did the Hon. William Solu. tion Welsh of Knox take? WHEN you go to the polls next Mon- especially from the North, and they will

day be sure and yote for the material extend to McKinley a hearty welcome, interests of Mt. Vernon.

8,000 troops to Cuba, 2,000 of whom will be sent to Santiago. SLATTERY, the renegade priest, was none of his recent speeches has he said

his incendiary utterances. THE world for a market and the Uni ted States can compete in any market ley law would never be restored. on earth with other nations.

THE Odd Fellows of Akron have de erection of a Temple on Main street, to

BENJAMIN HARRISON has resumed his an impression in the South as McKinley from the grip. He still has the old buz. Reed is only himself when he is deliverzing in his ears, however.

an open market for the sale of their make many friends for Reed. products and then they will buy in the lowest market and sell in the highest. THE ticket nominated by the Democ

racy of Mt. Vernon commends itself to the conservative element of all parties and is therefore entitled to their hearty TALLY another victory for woman. seas, which are a public highway by the

The Governor of California has ap- law of nations, there are a great many pointed a woman as his executive Sec. swearing mad. GEN. GRESHAM may be a mugwump in some things, but certainly not when

it comes to speedily resenting any assaults on "Old Glory," whether on land or the high seas. THE German Emperor has proclaimed replied: "Unfortunately the latter rehis desire that the survivors of the war ports make it appear to be very good.

with France shall be looked after, at It looks as if Spain would make the least to the extent of establishing an in- required apology, and, if so, all would A TERRIBLE disaster has befallen the Chinese troops in Manchuria. Their entire supply of provisions for three

months has been captured near Niuch- We certainly ought to have that island wang by the Japanese. ceded to them if the peace negotiations go through. They evidently don't trust

wholly to peace measures. THE State of Illinois, through the tions, his utterances possess considerable fumed Illinois will be corrupted.

ONE thousand men were killed in one battle of the Peruvian revolution. This

Mrs. Mix was sold by her husband Joe Mix to Joe Bodgley for \$25 cash and a bed and bedding and some other in February 1894 3,300 hands were idle. things thrown in as "boot." All this occurred in Anderson, Ind., and not in if running full time would give employ-

secured a fat plum from President these encouraging figures as a straw in-Cleveland, having been appointed a dicating the general direction of the member of the board of ordinance and trade winds and says: "All signs point fortifications, with a salary of \$7,000 to a moderate but sure revival of activity

WHEN the moral side of the question is considered no good defense can be set up for the saloon traffic. There is the best evidence in the world, however, for the statement that prohibition does

THE Grand Jury at New Orleans have says: "The tendency once arrested to found indictments against twenty-eight unload foreign holdings of securities on me i who were engaged in the late .evee the American market, the movement riots. Many of them surrendered at is likely to cease absolutely for a series once when they heard indictments were of years, and afford to the enterprise of found against them.

THE Johnson County Savings Bank at While the revival may not proceed with Warrensburg, Mo., closed its doors again on Thursday last. The bank closed to doubt that it has actually set in and about 20 months ago but resumed busi-that it will continue until another cycle ness soon afterward, but people had of credit expansion has run its course.' lost confidence in it.

GENERAL NEAL DOW, the Father of Prohibition, who is 91 years old, is still in excellent health; but it must be remembered that Father Dow has never had the care of a very numerous family Viscount Mutsu, the Japanese peace to weigh him down.

JAMES E. WEERE, who claims Steu- fired a pistol at him. The bullet sped benville as his home, made disparaging straight, but most fortunately did no remarks about Virginia ladies, while at more harm than inflict a wound in Li New Alexandria, in the Old Dominion, and was severely cowhided by a dozen or more irate females.

The footing shows the expenses of representative of the Emperor of China the Reed Congress to have been \$1,035,- caused the most intense excitement and 680,109 and that of the last Congress on every side were heard expressions of \$990,338,691, a saving of \$45,341,418, regret. He was prompted to the deed and at the same time pensions were by misguided patriotism.

very largely increased. The incident may lead to the breaking off of peace negotiations, which SENATOR GORMAN, of Maryland, whose were preceding so satisfactorily, or at health has been so much impaired durleast may postpone further action in ing the past year, has announced his this direction until Japan has guaranpurpose to spend several months abroad teed the safety of China's envoy and this summer, and with his family will made proper reparation. sail for Europe about May 1, next.

THE Republican Legislature of In A dispatch from Madrid says: The diana has ridden rough-shod over the Queen Regent having charged Senor constitution of the State and the rights Canovas Del Castillo with the formation of the Democratic Governor by taking of a new Cabinet to replace the Sagasta away from him the appointing power Ministry, the following appointments conferred upon him by the constitution

THERE has been considerable anxiety at Nelsonville for the past two weeks as to the whereabouts of James McGuire, who lately resigned his office as Water-Works Trustee. He left over two weeks ago and has not been seen or

heard of since.

SECRETARY GRESHAM has demanded the recall of Minister Thurston, by the Reverter. Hawaiian government. The Spa-Minister should also receive his walking Gayou. papers. These foreign representatives are troubled with a disease known as

the "swelled head." "CARRYING water on both shoulders" seems to be the policy of the Republi-

can nominees for Councilmen in Mt. Vernon this spring. It is very apparent his clergyman's half-rate orders over curing a man who had been bitten by a

VICE PRESIDENT STEVENSON and family offering to J. E. Lasker, a broker in on madness. will leave Bloomington, Ill., on the 10th Cincinnati, two half-fare permits for \$50

" Mr. McKinley in the South.

In view of the fact that Spain, which

ssumes to be the owner of Cuba, has

has fired upon one American merchant

other American vessel, also on the high

Proof of Better Times.

this country the advantage of the ac-

cumulation of capital in the old world

Attempt to Assassinate Li Hung Chang.

As Li Hung Chang, the Chinese peace

envoy, was returning to his lodgings in

Simonseki, Sunday, after having at-

tended a conference with Count Ito and

The New Spanish Cabinet.

President of the Council-Senor Can-

Minister of Foreign Affairs-Duke

Minister of Grace and Justice.-Seno

Minister of War-G. F. Azcarraga.

Minister of Marine-Admiral Baranger.

Minister of Public Works-Senor

ovas Del Castillo.

THESE saucy and impetuous foreigners are giving Secretary of State Greshevents we must say that Mr. McKinley's am more trouble. A cable dispatch visit to the South was a bold political states that Mr. John L. Waller, formerly United States Consul at Tamatave, Isstroke, and will doubtless secure for him land of Madagascar, has been tried bestates. McKinley is a good mixer-a pleasant, affable gentleman, who makes a good impression when talking with guilty of having been in correspondence the people. In private life he does not with the Hovas, and sentenced to 20 of the State of Ohio, the same being a talk politics or say things that will give years' imprisonment. Waller is a col- part of the burdonsome taxation paid offense to those who do not agree with him politically. The Southern people Harrison in 1888. He was appointed Consul in 1891, and held the position until the arrival of his successor, Mr. although they have no love for McKinleyism, which means oppressive tariff It is reported that Spain will send taxation. It is evident that Mr. McKinlev himself is no longer in love with the bantling that bears his name, and in

THE retail druggists of Cincinnati, who have been prosecuted by the Food ing adulterated articles, have combined for relief. They will sue the wholesalers run out of Memphis, Monday night, for a word in praise of that dead measure, tor damages. The first case was filed by or intimated a desire to have it re-en-C. F. Perry, who sues the Stein-Vogeler acted; even Tom Reed, in a late interview declared that the defunct McKintion is like the others that will follow. It says the goods purchased of the defendant were represented as being pure, It will now be in order for Tom Reed and he depended on their representato pack his gripsack and make a "busition. The wholesalers will in turn sue ness" trip to the South after the McKinthe manufacturers and original producley fashion. We are clearly of the

ers of the ingredients. opinion that Reed will not make as good THE mission of peace on which Li law practice and has fully recovered because his ways are not so pleasant. Hung Chang travels ought not to be a difficult one. All he will have to do will ing a political harrangue, lampooning be to give up all that Japan demands. the Democratic party. That kind of China has been soundly and disgrace THE farmers and laboring men want talk in the South, just now, would not fully defeated, and is not in a position to make terms. It has been suggested, though, that the lessons she has received pay. She must now acknowledge that

exclusiveness was a mistake, and must now set to work on modern lines. The best beginning that could be made would be the overthrow of the present dynasty. Ohio League of Young Men's Republitary and the professional politicians are in all parties, who think the best and said there is no one in the lead for Gov- officially declared that they did not inspeediest and surest way of settling ernor. It is generally conceded, he said, tend to perform any services. that the coming fight in the convention will be fought to a finish and it will distinctly abdicated all the functions of

with Spain, is for our country to go over would not be a candidate for the Senate | declared they did not intend to do. and that Foraker was the only man

MRS. CRAWFORD, wife of Col. B. F. soon be settled. I had hoped it would Crawford, President of the Crawford & be otherwise, and that Spain would as- Taylor branch of the United States Baksume such a belligerent tone that it ing Company, at Mansfield, fainted, would be necessary for the United States while walking home from an entertainto go over and take possession of Cuba. ment, last Thursday night. The lady's head struck the corner of the curbstone, in order to round out our possessions fracturing the skull and causing instant THE Japs have begun active opera- as they should be, and, if we cannot death. The Crawford family is the sections against Formosa, which is to be buy it, I, for one, should like to have ond wealthiest in Mansfield, and are the an opportunity to acquire it by con- leaders of local society. Mrs. Crawford was fifty-two years of age, and leaves a Inasmuch as Mr. Frye is a member of husband and four children. the Senate Committee on Foreign Rela

ONE of the Edison patents covering Legislature, is doing its best to reform significance, indicating, as they do, the the manufacture of the incandescent Chicago. It is a big task, and there are early revival of efforts to acquire Cuba. lights has expired, and on that account Wool and Cotton Reporter writes that tions obtained by the Edison electric there are 53 sets of woolen machinery light company against the Edison Unislaughter so frightened the combatants idle in Worcester county, Mass., at the ted electric light and power company on both sides that peace was immediately declared. Killings are what end in October 1893, and 154 sets idle in electric light companies, and a number February 1894. In October 1893 10,000 of individuals. The patent was obtainoperatives of the woolen mills in the ed on January 27, 1880.

country were out of employment, while The idle plants in the country to-day ment to 1,100 persons. In an article headed "The Revival of Business" the EX-CONGRESSMAN JOE OUTHWAITE has Wool and Cotton Reporter refers to years in the Mt. Vernon Bridge Works to get the electoral vote of the State, to the Duke of Leinster, who was prethe ordinances of the city are enforced. silver plank. in the leading merchandise markets."

Now that the corner has been turned in A REPORT comes from the South that downward scale of prices, the Reporter Mr. Kohlsatt, late of the Chicago Interlooks to see soon an effect of the volume of business upon the stock market, as Mr. McKinley, and has been trying to well as upon industrial enterprises and buy several big Republican papers in American investments again made atthe North and convert them into Mctractive to foreigners. In conclusion it Kinley organs, now thinks his field of operations is in the South, has about concluded to start a McKinley paper at Thomasville, Ga. He will be sure of one good subscriber-Mark Hanna.

> LI HUNG CHANG, who was sent by China to Japan to negotiate a peace, is produced in fifty years. We presume he will have little or no trouble in arranging a peace. All he has got to do oughly whipped and all she can now do Indian Territory. is to submit to the inevitable.

plenipotentiaries, a young Japanese mind. Among his many enthusiasms Territory. is a great love for the plays of William Hung Chang's face. At the time of sending the dispatch it was impossible to learn whether the wound was serious or not. The attempt to assassinate the Shakespeare's works

THE only Republican Governor Delaware has had in thirty years, is dying. Delaware has no Lieutenant Governor, and the Speaker of the Senate will succeed to the chair in the event of Gov. Marvil's illness proving fatal. He will serve, however, only till next fall, when a new Governor will be elected. The Speaker of the Senate is a Democrat. Fate seems to be against the Delaware

Sabious Main and Sarah J. Simpson were married at Phillippi, West Va., on 1863, when Main was a private in the birth and 60 years of age. He served confederate army. The troops were ordered away and Miss Simpson heard lieved, will make him useful in dealing nothing of her soldier lover until a few with the lawless element who must be months ago. Considerable correspondence followed, culminating in Tuesday's

As THE days lengthen and business revives the Tariff of 1894 is beginning Minister of Finance—Senor Navarro measure. There is a sensible any steady aged 73 years, died of paralysis Sunday paring to organize an association to increase in the payments of duties at morning, at his home in Oskaloosa. a lowering of the prices of many of the House of Representatives for five terms, has been organized it is intended to have necessaries of living, and at the same died at Washington, Sunday night, of State associations and then take in all time, by reason of the enlargement of the free list, there has been a stimula-tion of manufacturing enterprise.

REV. FRANK CHARDON has been found DR. J. R. TRIPPE, a leading physician guilty in the Federal Court, in Chicago, of Chattanooga, Tenn., has created a phia Friday from the grippe. His age of retiring from the actual control of having made use of the mails to sell sensation in the medical profession by was 78 years.

AFTER it was considered that the diffi-

THE SALARY GRAB.

Vote to Condemn the Iniquitious Proceeding at

Next Monday's Election. COLUMBUS, O., March 26,-On Monfore a court-martial by the French day next, which will be the 1st day of military authorities, has been found April and the day of the Spring election, there will be drawn from the treasury ored attorney, formerly resided in Kan- by the people, the sum of \$20,600, it sas, and was an elector for President being the third installment of the unearned salary of the notorious Seventyfirst General Assembly with its six sevenths Republican majority.

The day being election day, is an exceedingly appropriate one, and will help to emphasize and accentuate the contempt of the Republican leaders for rissioner and found guilty of sell-the people who vainly protest against such patent outrages.

Moreover, the day and the occasion will bring every voter face to face with the question of endorsing or repudiating Drug Company for \$10,000. His peti- this scandalous salary grab. Every Republican leader and every Republican newspaper in the State has indorsed it and thus made it as much an issue at next Monday's election as it can be at the November election.

The support given - the Republican candidates for the local offices at all the voting precincts next Monday will accurately measure the number of endorsers of the legislative salary grab and

similar plundering measures. The three installments of this plunder have been and will be as follows: Feb. 1st, \$20,400; March 1st, 20,600; April 1st \$20,600; making a total of \$61,600. The fourth and final installment, amounting to \$30,400, will be payable on the 1st day of May, the total aggregating \$91,000.

For this vast sum of money paid out o so called legislaturers, no sort of servce whatever was performed. No pretense of performing any service was made. When the members voted the people in this country, who are found can Clubs, while in Cleveland last week, money to themselves they openly and

In the resolution of adjournment they

Senator Frye, of Maine, was asked probably last for several days. It is a legislators, declared themselves functus the Allianca difficulty with Spain, and that Mayor Caldwell, of Cincinnati, ury to pay themselves for what they Do intelligent and honest Republicans imagine that they can afford to condone and indorse such a bare-faced the pay days for the salary grabbers.

As if the taking of \$150 a month for one of the most prominent Republican members of the Legislature and the principal champion of the grab, not only draws \$150 a month from the State as a legislator, but \$466.663 a month from the U.S. Treasury as a member of Congress at the same time.

While it is true that there were worse A correspondent of the American New York, dissolving temporary injune- this one act at this time. W. A. T.

McKinley a Gold Bug.

Augustine, Florida, in the work of his from that point says:

In Thomasville, Saturday night, a letter was received by Gov. McKinley GEORGE B. WOOLISON, the Democratic from 100 or more citizens of Georgiacandidate for City Marshal this spring is Democrats and Republicans alikea practical temperance man—that is he pledging him the solid vote of Georgia does not use liquor or tobacco in any in the National Republican Convention form. He has been employed for five and assuring him of a fighting chance and is held in the highest esteem by his providing that he will declare himself employers and fellow workmen. If an advocate of free silver. The letter elected he will perform his sworn duty, also intimated that the Republican nawithout fear or favor, and will see that tional platform of 1896 might contain a

When the letter was read aloud to him Gov. McKinley was indignant. He said: "If the Republican party should Ocean, who is an ardent admirer of declare for free silver I would quit the party forever."

Some Good Appointments by the President. The following appointments were an-

nounced from the White House on Thursday last:

"William M. Springer of Illinois, judge of the United States Court of the Northern district of the Indian Territory. Constantine Buckley Kilgore of Texas,

said to be the braniest man China has judge of the United States Court of the

To be the attorneys of the United States: James V. Walker for the cen-WHATEVER else may be said of Em- tral district of the Indian Territory; Anperor William of Germany, he certainly drew C. Gruce of the Indian Territory,

The two Indian Territory judgeships Shakespeare. He has read them all are newly created offices, established by and can quote long passages from the an act of the last congress framed for one he loves best. "Hamlet" is his the purpose of checking in a measure favorite. He owns several valuable the great spread and growth of lawlesseditions in German and English of ness and crime in the Indian Territory, which had become a refuge of robbers

and outlaws. The new judges are the well-known nent part in debates as one of the Democratic leaders. He was chairman of the banking and currency committee in the last Congress and of the Ways and Means Committee in the preceding con-

Judge Kilgore served in the last four tried in the Indian Territory courts.

Recent Deaths.

General Walter W. Greenland, Exadjutant General of Pennsylvania, died

at Clarion, Pa., Saturday night. Ex-Chief Justice Seevers, of Iowa, Lycurgue Dalton, postmaster of the | will be admitted. After the association

leaves a widow and four children. Ex-Mayor and ex-Congressman Richard Vaux died at his home in Philadel-General Adam Badeau, the distin-

Peru's revolutionists have carried of April for Europe, where they will spand the summer, visiting the various of land recently sent Ex Queen LiliuokaSpand the summer, visiting the various of land recently sent Ex Queen LiliuokaSpand the summer, visiting the various of land recently sent Ex Queen LiliuokaScience. It is therefore one or spend the summer, visiting the various passes. On account of his apparent cities and places of attraction. Mrs. passes. On account of his apparent was amicably settled, a report now the capital, Lima, where a three days' lini a "present." An investigation made market for all kinds of Facial comes that Mexico is not satisfied with battle has been in progress. There is shows that the "present" consisted of a Eruptions, if properly used will pharma-Stevenson's health has been very poor since the death of her daughter Mary last January.

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Why Gold Goes Abroad.

ments of gold to Europe during the past year, and the issue of gold bonds by the administration was absolutely necessary in order to maintain the gold reserve in the treasury. The reasons for this great transmission of gold are un-

Whatever money is paid by Ameri-

in gold. They will not take our national bank notes. They, being gold countries, will not take our silver. Five billion dollars of foreign capital is invested in this country in various ways, and the best authorities calculate that the interest, dividends, profits, etc., we must pay \$150,000,000. That much gold outflow great country are shipped in foreign to our obsolete navigation laws. The money for all freights must, therefore, e all paid in gold again. These freight

Besides this sum American tourists spend every year in Europe \$100,000,-000. We are very kind to contribute that money each year to the support of European hotel and shopkeepers, but the result is that our government has to borrow back at a round interest the gold we have given Europe. The figures in this estimate are from a paper by Banker Heidelbach in the Forum and have been carefully compiled.

No Decrease in Pensions.

Commissioner of Pensions Lochren estimates that there will not be any decreased amount appropriated for after 1896. The amount appropriated numbers is \$140,000,000. For the present year the amount was \$150,000,000. The reason for the absence of any perceptable decrease is that the falling off owing to deaths and other causes, is about counterbalanced by first payments in pensions allowed.

THERE is not much for the Governor the other day what he thought of the go-as-you-please race and there will be officio, and yet appropriated nearly of Ohio to do, says the Pittsburgh Post prospect of an amicable settlement of a hot finish. Mr. Woodmansee says \$100,000 out of the beggared State treas and Governor McKinley is attending to his part of his functions with decided success. It is hop-skip-and-a-jump with him from one extremity of the Union to the other. He is doing Georgia just now, and then is to take in Florida and robbery as this for the sake of their the Carolinas, coming home through party? They cannot. They, as well as Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee. We Democrats, must repudiate it at the fancy the Governor has been in every polls, and the time to begin it is next State of the Union since the Presiden-Monday, which happens to be one of tial bee got in his bonnet. He is a candidate-at-large. This is unfair to Reed, who confines himself to New England services not performed, was not enough, and New York, or Harrison, of whom nothing is heard of outside of Indiana:

A PRINCIPAL reason of the strike of the English boot and shoe makers is the introduction of American machinery, which has put our country in the lead in this industry. The English manufacturers had either to adopt American out and some had just left the entrance acts done than this salary grab, every machinery or see their country flooded to the mine slope away from the work in the United States Circuit Court at voter's attention ought to be called to with American-made boots and shoes. The folly of a strike against labor-saving machinery in England was demonstrated as long ago as the introduction Gov. McKinley has moved on to St. of the spinning jenny, which was resented by burning factories and mob-Presidential boom compaign. A special | bing inventors. A strike marks an improvement on this method of opposition to machinery, but not one to boast of .-

> Pittsburg Post. THE Duchess of Leinster, widow of the fifth Duke of Leinster, who died Dec. 1st, 1893, at Carton, county Kildare, is dead. The Duchess was married mier Duke, Marquis and Earl of Ireland in 1884. She was a daughter of the first Earl Feversham, and reported to be the most beautiful woman in the United Kingdom. Her son, the present Duke of Leinster, was born in 1887.

ANGERED because saloonist Samuel Villard of Apple Creek, sold her hus band liquor, Mrs. Michael Cotterman Villard will cause her arrest for mali- 23; 1895, \$10,545,143.19; decrease, \$115, cious destruction of property.

HON. WM. COPELAND, the colored ment on foot among the colored race to put a colored man on the Republican Samuel M. Rutherford of the Indian State ticket, and that they had selected is to submit to Japan's demands, however Territory, for the Northern district of the Member of Board of Public Works, concentrated in a few hands, and in a unreasonable they may be, whether in the Indian territory; Lucian L. Stowe of for which they would make the fight. land or money. China has been thor. the Indian Territory, for the Southern This will be hard on Capt. Lybarger, who expects a second term.

Japanese force that attempted to make a hundred years ago by Adam Smith. has a versatile and comprehensive for the Southern district of the Indian a landing on the Pescadore Islands. The In brief it was that property should to land was Makung, in the South-west- ment in proportion to the amount of ern part of the island of Poughan. property protected. This is founded on Makung is well fortified and has a the eternal fitness of justice. harbor that admits vessels of large

THE south-bound vestibule train on the Southern railroad was wrecked near Jackson, Ga., at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. Spikes had been drawn and Congressmen, Mr. Springer having serv- the rails spread, causing the entire train to DINING - HALL. ed in the House of Representatives for leave the track. Fireman Roberts was many years and having taken a promi- badly scalded and may die. This is the fourth wreck since March 1 caused by malicious parties.

Mr. Cook, the late Republican Sheriff of Fayette county, who was beaten by a Democrat for re-election, on account of his course during the mob at Washing Congresses and had attracted a great ton C. H., while in Columbus last week deal of attention by reason of his vigor- announced himself as a candidate for Tuesday night, after a courtship dating ous personality and frequent objections Treasurer of State. He wants the peo. back 32 years. The couple met first in to various bills. He is a Georgian by ple of the State to take up his cause and "vindicate" him.

> MRS. DOMINIS, ex-Queen of Hawaii, is a great smoker. She consumes a large number of cigarettes daily. It is not strictly according to regulations that she is allowed to puff tobacco in prison, but a fragment of her misfit divine right remains to procure for her special leniency in this regard.

THE ex-slaves of Atlanta, Ga., are pre which none of the later day darkies bronchitis. He was 50 years of age and the old-time negroes of all the slave holding states.

GEORGE GOULD is said to be desirous the railroads left him by his late at this stage of the contest that the independent voter is not being fooled
by this deceptive trick.

In a clergyman's half-rate orders over orders order unlamented father. George probably

THE story is told that President Cleve-

EIGHTY MEN DEAD.

There have been unusually large ship- The Most Horrible Mining Accident in all the History of the West.

RED CANYON, March 22.-A terrible explosion at Rocky Mountain Mine No. , situated at Red Canyon, Wyo., is believed to have killed 80 men, who are apprisoned in the mine, in addition to 10 who were in the power house above ground or near the shaft openings. The cans to European nations must be paid slopes and entrances to the lower workings are all blockaded by wreckage and at least three days will be required for rescue parties to reach the bodies in

The horror occurred at 9.45 yesterday evening at No. 5, Central Pacific mine annually to Europe amount to at least Red Canyon, five miles north of Evanston. The explosion in the mine shockis accounted for. The exports from this ed the whole country around, wrecked the power plant, a fanhouse and several vessels—vessels owned in Europe, thanks other buildings, entailing heavy loss, but the death roll far overshadows other Edward Cox, the outside carpenter James Bruce, the inside boss; James W charges foot up annually \$100,000,000

Clark, William Sellers, jr., and James Gernally, an Austrian, were killed in the power house, while G. Maltby, a foreman; Jerry Crawford and Andrew Mason were injured and died soon afterward, the last three being about the power house at the time of the explosion. A few hours later the dead bodies of James Limb and Fred Morgan were brought from the slope only a short distance down, but as this is written there is around the mine a great throng of people anxiously inquiring for friends known to be in the mine, and all hope of the first to buy Dishes, Knives, Forks, Spoons, Oil Cloth, Wall Paper and Mouldings. of any of them being found alive is gone No one after seeing the ghastly specta-cle presented by two bodies brought out of the slope could have hopes of any one in the mine being alive. These bodies were burned and blackened with

garments torn to shreds, making is almost impossible to identify them. How many were in the mine at the time o the explosion will take time to tell, bu the best information obtainable place the number at over 80. Nearly all known to be killed leave large families. Immediately after the explosion Super intendent Bradley telephoned to Evans ton for all the physicians with an extra train. The Tribune correspondent went on the train and viewed the scene of the lisaster before darkness set in. The re-

lief corps, carrying lanterns, got ready to descend in hope of rescuing alive some of the victims. The blacksmith shop was turned into a deadhouse, with four bodies lying there, one disfigured with its head blown off, the others less mangled. Brave men had tried to descend some of the air escape slopes without success, and it was not until three hours after the explosion that a volunteer party entered the main entrance to the slopes and soon afterward returned with two bodies. The reported caves stopped Then a party went to clear away the caves after which the searching party

again entered and work in that line i now going on. The slope being down ne-half miles long, it will probably require several days to reach all parts of the mine. A few lives were saved because of the time of the explosion. The miners quit work at 6 o'clock, and it is trance and come out just as the whistle blows. A number of men had come ing tunnel when the explosion occurred, thus escaping death.

THE GRAND OLD B. & O. RAILROAD Makes a Good Financial Showing for February and for Eight Months.

The regular monthly meeting of the poard of directors of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company took place Wednesday last at their office, in Baltimore President Mayer presiding. The following statement of the earnings of the roads comprising the company's system for the month of February, 1895, and for the eight months to February 28 1895, with comparisons was submitted.

The following described real estate, situated Earnings and expenses for February 1895, compared with February, 1894 (February, 1895, approximated; February 1896, approximated; February 1896, approximated; February 1896, approximated; February 1896, with comparisons was submitted.

In Milford township, Knox county, Ohio, bounded and described as follows:

Being a part of the fourth (4) quarter of the fifth (5) township in the fourteenth (14) range of the U. S. M. land and described and distinguished on a map and division thereof made by James Dunlap, in the month of August, A. D., 1833, as lot num-1894, audited): Earnings for 1894, \$1,397,-907.05; 1895, \$1,433,589.98; increase; \$35,. 682.93. Expenses for 1894, \$1,150,728.28, er thirty-three (33), containing eighty-one 1885, \$1,180,797.72; increase, \$30,069.44. Appraised at \$1,620 00. TERMS OF SALE:—One-third cash; one Earnings and expenses for the eight third in one year and one-third in two years; deferred payments to bear 6 per cent interest and be secured by a mortgage on the premises; or all cash at the option of the purchaser. months of the fiscal year 1894-95, comwife of a prominent merchant, armed pared with the same months of the fiscal herself with a hatchet and began smash- year 1893-94. February, 1895, approxiing in the windows of Villard's place. mated: Earnings for 1894, \$15,759,527-R. S. FULTON,
Assignee in trust for the benefit of the
creditors of Jasper Hall.
Fulton & Fulton, Atty's. 21mar5t Losing hold of the hatchet, she used 523; 1895, \$15,211,721.43; decrease, \$47,her fists until the front was demolished. 805.90. Expenses for 1894, \$10,660,424. ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

THE technical argument that the in come tax is unconstitutional because it is not apportioned uniformly among the States and people on the basis of population, if it means anything it is that, small space of territory, it should therefore escape taxation. That would seem to be a good reason in equity for the imposition of the tax. No answer has Advices received at Hong Kong con- ever been made to the argument as to firm the report of the repulse of the the justice of such a tax put forth over place of beginning; containing 60 acres, more or less.

2d Tract—Being a part of the 1st Quarter, 6th Township and 12th Range U. S. M. lands; beginning at the North-east corner of a 20-acre tract of land conveyed by W. R. Sapp to Jonathan Woods; thence East 66 poles to a stone; thence South 58 poles to a stake; thence North 88°, West 66 41-100 poles to the South-west corner of said Woods' 20 acre tract; thence North along said Woods' East line 54 64-100 poles, to the place of beginning, containing 23 30-100 acres, more or less. point at which the Japanese attempted contribute to the support of the govern-

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EXECUTOR'S SALE

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Probate Court of Knox county, Ohio, I wil

Saturday, the 13th day of April, 1895, at

One o'clock p. m.,

At the door of the Court House, Mt. Ver-

estate, situate in the county of Knox, and

State of Ohio, to-wit:

Being part of lot No. 17, in the 4th quarter of the 7th township, range 12, of U. S.

B. lands, according to an original survey made and recorded by Edson Harkness, County Surveyor, and No. 102 and recorded on page 103 of the county records, excepting 50 acres sold to Thomas Davis, containing

7½ acres, more or less.
Also, 19 33-100 acres off of the West side

of a 50 acre lot sold off of the East end of lot 17 by Elias Durbin to L. M. Davis in

Also, 10 25-100 acres in said quarter

Also, 10 25-100 acres in said quarter, township and range.
Said tracts of land estimated to contain 116 83-100 acres more or less, and being the

same premises conveyed to Alexander Reams, deceased, by Aaron A. McKenzie

executor of the estate of Isaac Dial. Dec'd

For further and better description of said lands, see book 95, page 192, Knox County

Appraised at, \$3,600 00.
TERMS OF SALE:—Fifteen hundred dolars cash in hand; and the balance of pur

chase price in two equal payments in one and two years from day of sale with interest

at 6 per cent. per annum, payable annually from day of sale; deferred payments to be

secured by mortgage on premises sold.

March 11th, 1895.

JAMMS O. McARTOR,

Executor of the estate of Alexander Reams

By L B. Houck, Atty for executor 14mar4

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

IN PURSUANCE of the order of the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, on

Saturday the 20th day of April, A. D., 1895.

at 1 o'clock p. m., on the premises,

Saturday, April 20, A. D., 1895,

At 2 o'clock p. m., at the door of the Court House, in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, the following

described real estate, situated in the county of Knox and State of Ohio, viz:

1st Tract—Beginning on the range line between 13th and 14th ranges at a stake, under East end of a bridge near John Bax-

ter's gate; thence South 77 40-100 perches to an elm; thence East 128 17-100 poles to a

hickory; thence North 73 40 100 perches to a beech; thence West 128 20 100 poles to the

place of beginning, containing 25 30-100 acres, more or less.

1st Tract appraised at \$2,000 00.

2d Tract appraised at \$512 60.

TERMS OF SALE:—One-third cash on day of sale; one-third in one and one-third in two years from day of sale. The deferred payments to bear interest from day of sale;

secured by notes and mortgage on the prem-ises sold, and also by fire insurance policy

C. E. CRITCHFIELD,
Assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Robert McCuen. 21mar4t

PUBLIC NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids for the construction of a school house in the Bladensburg Special School District will be received at the Clerk's office in said

Wednesday, March 6th, 1895, and until 12

o'clock noon, of the 3d day of April, 1895,

According to plans and specifications to be on file in the Clerk's office in said district.

Each bid must contain the name of every person interested in the same, and be ac-

person interested in the same, and be accompanied by a sufficient guarantee of some responsible and disinterested person, that if the bid be accepted, a contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured.

All bids embarcing both labor and material, must state each separately, and give price to each item bid for.

The sealed bids shall be filed with the Clerk of said district on or before 12 o'clock

Clerk of said district on or before 12 o'clock

noon, of the last day, April 3d, 1895.

None but the lowest responsible bid shall be received or accepted, and the Board reserves the right under the law to reject any and all bids. All matters to be as per requirements of the law.

Recorder of the board

By order of the board.

J. L. TISH, Chairman.

ALEX. C. SCOTT, Treasurer.

GEO. W. PORTERFIELD.

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place of beginning; containing

said quarter, township and range.

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THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CIN'TI.

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ally in gold? If so, call on P. B. CHASE. Administrator's Notice. TOTICE is hereby given that the under-

fied Administrator, de Donis will annexed, of the estate of MARTHA A. RICE, late of Knox county. Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

80 rods to the place of beginning, containng 30 acres, more or less

Appraised at \$1.050 00 TERMS OF SALE:—One-third cash in nand; one-third in one year, and one-third n two years from day of sale, with interest the deferred payments to be secured by mortgage upon the premises sold.

March 5th, 1895.

HARRY C. DEVIN, Administrator of Barnet C. Harris, dec'd.

Administrator. Cooper & Moore, Attorneys. 7 mar4w

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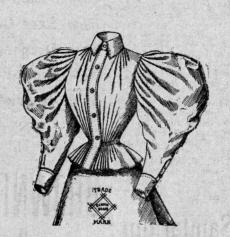
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MUSLINS AND CALICOES, 3 AND 4 CTS. GINGHAMS AND LAWNS 3½ TO 8 CTS. IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Pro-bate Court of Knox county, Ohio, in the case of C. E. Critchfield, Assignee of Robert McCuen, vs. Robert McCuen, et al., I will offer for sale at public auction, on TICKINGS AND SHIRTINGS, 6 TO 122 CTS.

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Gentlemen, A Word with You!

Not being able to dispose in its entirety of my immense Stock of Goods, and yielding to the advice of friends, I have concluded to remain in Mt. Vernon and continue the

MERCHANT TAILORING BUSINESS.

I have just returned from the East, where CASH secured some of the most attractive and desirable Fabrics manufactured, both in Foreign and Domestic Weaves. Many of the Patterns are exclusives and cannot be duplicated in this section.

You will need a New Spring or Summer Suit. Do not buy until you have seen the LATEST NOVELTIES displayed in my stock. Prices this season are 25 to 33 per cent. lower than heretofore.

WEST.

East Side, Public Square,

Mt. Vernon, O.

BANNER BRIEFLETS TOWN GOSSIP AND SHORT ITEMS OF NEWS PICKED UP HERE

AND THERE. - Drs. Colville and Scott have formed a - The Odd Fellows of Akron have decid ed to erect a \$100,000 temple. - Read the new advertisement of Dunn

& Co., in another part of this issue of the BANNER. - An original pension has been granted to Joseph Hull, deceased, late of Clinton

- Two valuable pet spaniel dogs, owned by Maj. W. M. Young and Mr. C. A. Bore.

Mrs. Lucretia Torrey is lying very low at her residence on E. Chestnut street, and is not expected to survive the day. - Mrs. Lulla Whinery was granted a divorce by Judge Waight, Wednesday morn-

ing, the husband making no defense. A good sized audience enjoyed James B. Mackie's production of "Grimes Cellar Door," at the Opera House, Thursday night -Attention is directed to the professional card of Attorney S. R. Gotshall, who has added real estate and loans to his business. - According to the Gazette the village of Centerburg has wiped out a debt of \$350 and now has a balance of \$1,400 in its

- Hon. B. L. McElroy has greatly improved his property, occupied by Green's drug store, by painting the same outside ful time. The party was composed of Hon and inside. - Messrs. R. C. Mitchell & Son are pre

paring to open their ladies' and gentlemens furnishing store. Look out for their advertisement next week. - On Saturday March 30, the B. &O. will sell excursion tickets to Columbus on ac-

count of Theodore Thomas concert, at one fare for the round trip. - Mrs. T. B. Cotton has removed her dressmaking establishment to commodious rooms, south of the Rowley House. See

notice in another column. -The Morgan Stilley farm, comprising 104 acres, was sold by the Administrator Saturday, to Charles E. Sharpe, of this city, the price paid being \$76 an acre. - The ladies of Mt. Vernon should bea

in mind that they are entitled to vote for members of the Board of Education at the general election to be held next Monday. - The "Two Johns" played to fair business at the Opera House, Monday night. J C. Stewart was as funny as ever, and the musical specialties took the house by storm -A small sized tornado swept over the town of Delaware early Monday morning, unroofing buildings and uprooting trees. the damage amounting to several thousand

- The fire department was called to the residence of David B. Tuttle, on North Gay street, Monday afternoon, where the root had caught fire from dropping chimney sparks. Damage small. - H. W. Condit has been placed on the

Republican ticket for trustee of the village duck shooting expedition. of Gambier, and C. P. Ramsey has been the village of Martinsburg.

- The graduation exercises of the Brink Haven public schools will be held Friday evening of this week. Attorney L. B Houck of this city will deliver an address before the class on the occasion.

- Some friends of Rev. Father McDermott at Columbus, last week presented him with a full set of vestments, to take the place of those consumed in the fire that destroyed St. Luke's church at Danville. - The Democratic executive Committee for Mt. Vernon and Clinton township, are requested to meet at the office of Mr. Columbus Ewalt, Friday evening, of this week at 7 o'clock. By order of J. H. Branyan,

Chairman. - Four large maple trees,24 feet in height lonated by Hon. H. H. Greer, are being planted in Monument Circle. Four more maples, of a much larger growth, will be planted in the Circle, as soon as the season

-The concert given by the Temple Quartet of Boston, in the Star Course, last Wednesday evening, was the most delightful musical entertainment of the past winter and was greatly enjoyed by the large and

- If merit is appreciated, then Mr. Chas Dickson will draw a crowded house when he presents "Incog" at the Opera House. Friday evening of this week. It had a run of 100 nights in New York, and is said to be the funniest comedy ever written.

- Attention is called to the announce ments of Harcourt Place Seminary and Kenyon Military Academy. These splen did educational institutions have no su perior in the country and Knox county citizens should take pride in sustaining

- A telegram was received here Tuesday evening from Chicago, announcing the serious illness of Mr. A. B. Ingram, and the judgment of the attending physician that there was no hope for recovery. A telegram Wednesday forenoon states that Mr. neram was dving.

-F. M. Keffer, a B. & O. freigh engineer, met with a painful accident Thursday night, at this station. While try ing to reverse the lever his right hand was caught against the boiler and badly mashed. He was taken to the office of Dr. Larimore, where the injury was dressed. - Walter Cochran, of Monroe township

was arrested and brought before 'Squire Webster, Monday morning, on a paternity charge preferred by Ida Porter, of the same ip. He gave bond in the sum of \$500 for his appearance Friday, for the pre-

-At the meeting of the Red Men, Monday night, interesting addresses were made by Bros. Thomas Trick and J. D. Haymes. The meeting nights have been changed to

the new quarters in Banning Hall. - Hon. L. Harper, editor of the BANNER, has been confined to his bed during the past week with a severe attack of inflama tion of the liver, causing great anxiety to his family. This (Wednesday) morning his condition was somewhat improved, and it is hoped the climax has been passed. - Thomas Bodie, aged 49 years and mar-

ried, a resident of Martinsburg, was adjudged insane in the Probate Court, Saturday, De N. G. Toland certifies the cause to be family trouble and hereditary taint, and says the patient has a suicidal impulse. He was taken to the Columbus Asylum by Sheriff Sapp.

ed in the Banner last week: In Wayne township Perry Cover has been appointed judge in place of Milton Minteer, removed to Morris township. In Clay township. P. W. Greiff has been named as judge in place of N. T. Rice, a candidate.

- Spring is here, and all rubbish should begathered up and removed, so that nothing that might invite disease is left. Noth. ing is so conducive to health as a pure atmosphere, and if we are careless in removing our winter's accumulations we throw our homes open to the germs of disease, ing our winter's accumulations we throw our homes open to the germs of disease, which in so many instances prove fatal.

Was need in the company's general onices in Cleveland last week. President Saul's report showed the gross earnings for seven which in so many instances prove fatal.

Experiences which befall a newly-married couple, who, ignorant of the many trials with which the hymenesi path is beset, lage of Gambier, which is estimated to be satisfaction wherever it has been adopted.

our homes open to the germs of disease, which homes open to the germs of disease, which is so many form. The property transferred being lot 38 in the village of Gambier, which is estimated to be satisfaction wherever it has been organized in Utica and will they are successful, they are successful, they will develop the territory. Messrs. George O'Bannon, George of the state and the germs of disease, which bears a newly-married to many trials with which was good goods as can be found any outly depository law, to property transferred being lot 38 in the village of Gambier, which is estimated to be satisfaction wherever it has been adopted. WOOLEN UNDERWEA county depository law, who, ignorant of the many trials with which the hymeneal pand their attorney beamed with delight. After the judge had for the State last winter beam a newly-married to menty trials with which the hymeneal pand their attorney beamed with delight. After the judge had for the State last winter beam a newly-married to menty trials with which the hymeneal pand their attorney beamed with delight. After the judge had for the State last winter beam and the village of Gambier, which is estimated to be satisfaction wherever it has been adopted. Williams and Clark counties are the only two which have thus far availed themselves of its benefits. Speaking of the matter of the work of sinking a good good as can be found any the county depository law, is given as a torney. At the announcement of the verdict the Robinsons brightened up and their attorney bear with delight. After the judge had for the state last wint, which is estimated to be with which the hymeneal pand their attorney bear with delight. After the judge had for the State last wint, which as enough to county depository law, the new will develop the count of the many trials with which the hymenes and clark countries. WOOLEN UNDERWEA talists has been organized in Utica and will \$499,465.44 and the net earnings \$191,112.39. have vowed never to permit angly worth \$1,000. Along worth \$1,000. Welker were two which have thus far availed themselves territory. Messrs, George O'Bannon, George in earnings \$36,480.74. The following di-Woods and P. W. Sperry are among those engaged in the enterprise. It is to be hoped that they will be successful in their venture.

Chisholm, F. Rockefeler, M. Coe, James H.

- A Deputy State Inspector of Shops and Barse, Buffalo. Buildings was here last week, and has sent The board of directors met Thursday for mony of that heretofore happy couple be word to Mayor Colville, requiring addition- the election of officers. All the old officers al fire escape facilities to the Opera House, were re-elected as follows: President and besides appearing in "Incog," will also besides appearing in "Incog," will also suggesting that a balcony be placed at the windows on the Main street side to connect with the fire escape on the Vine street side. The Mayor states that reasonable time will be allowed the owners of the property in which to comply with the order. The inspector pronounced the building to be absometric forms of the property in this charming little skit, thus giving his many admirers an epportunity of seeing him in two roles. He will be assisted by Miss Burkhart and Mr. Yorke, which insures a thoroughly refined and perfect performance.

Superintendent, J. H. Barrett; Traffic Manager, George W. Saul; Treasurer, George W. Saul; Treasurer,

SOCIETY EVENTS.

Balls, Parties, Weddings and Other Pleasing Functions Occuring During the Week.

The meeting of the Monday Club, this

week, was held at the home of Mrs. Dr. L.

Williams, E. Gambier street, The topic of the meeting was "Spain" and the princi pal paper was read by Miss Addie Arnold. wed by Mrs. Millard on Spanish literature, Miss Brent on the Moors in Spain, and Mrs. Pratt on Isabella of Castile and Christopher Columbus. Miss Stevenson read a paper on Portugal and Mrs. Dr. Russell osed the exercises by reading an article on Spanish costumes. Mrs. Oscar Stevens of Newark was present as a guest of the Club, and gave an interesting talk on the literary lubs of our neighboring city.

The Sunday Enquirer in a letter from Wyandot County, but left the Buckeye honor of entertaining the Misses Cooper daughters of ex-Congressman Cooper, of the Fourteenth District.

Mr. Arthur Mill, a former well-known salesman of this city, was married last Thursday evening at Zanesville, to Miss osephine E. Ryan, a charming young lady if that city. The affair was of a private haracter, only the relatives and a few intimate friends of the contracting parties being

A delegation of Mt. Vernon Eiks went to Mansfield, Tuesday noon, to assist in concity. They returned early Wednesday orning, and report having had a delight W. M. Koons, Col. L. G. Hunt, Henry W Jennings, Dr. T. E. Clarke, Russell J. Ash, Guy Forbing, Will E. Grant, C. H. Grant, A. M. Stadler, E. E. Ensminger, H. C. reeter and George Israel.

Attorney Harry D. Critchfield made a busness trip to Pittsburg this week. Mrs. John C. Patterson was the guest ewark friends several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hulse have returned from a several week's visit at St. Louis. Mr. Mart Hannegan left Thursday for Hot Springs, Ark., to recuperate his health. Mr. C. P. Thatcher of Gibbon, Neb., is ne guest of his sister, Mrs. Frank L. Fair-

Mrs. U.O. Stevens of Newark has been the guest of Mt. Vernon friends during the past week. Mrs. Malcolm Jennings is visiting her

rents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dunn of N. in town Monday evening in consultation with Dr. Russell. Mr. Ed. Updegraff has returned home

from attending the medical university at Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. F. D. Sturges returned Saturday om a pleasant visit with Mrs. James Thomas at Newark.

Mr. T. V. Ramsey was called to Harrison ounty. Friday, on account of the serious liness of his father. Hon. B. L. McElrov and Mr. Ed. B. Hill have gone to the Licking reservoir on a

Miss Myrtle Sellers of Fredericktown has accepted a position as book-keeper at the grocery store of W. W. Miller. Mr. Will Thomas of Elgin, Ill., after an

bsence of several years, is mingling with his numerous Mt. Vernon friends. Prof. W. T. Colville, of Carbondale, Pa., s prother of Mayor Colville, is making a visit to friends and relatives in this city. A number of the friends and neighbors of

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. lams of West High street, gave them a most delightful surprise party, Tuesday evening. Dr J. E. Russell and Mr. James Lee at. ended the graduating exercises of Starling Medical College, at the Grand Opera House

Columbus, last Thursday evening. Dr. N. R. Eastman, who graduated at the Starling Medical College last Thursday, returned home Tuesday. He has not yet determined where he will hang out his

Ex-Sheriff Noah W. Allen executed his bond for \$10,000, as required by the department, and left Tuesday for Springfield to egin his duties as deputy revenue collector Sunday's Columbus Journal: General

Doc Winterringer gave a banquet at Smith's European hotel last night to a few of his bachelor friends in honor of his engagement to the daughter of a Western millionaire railroad official Judge Selwyn Owen of Columbus, who

was attending Court here last week, was taken suddenly ill of nervous prostration and was confined to his room in the Curtis House for several days. He returned home londay afternoon.

A THING OF BEAUTY. Hiawatha Park Begins to Look

lay and hundreds of people took advantage f the fine weather to patronize the electric road and visit Lake Hiawatha Park. On every hand was visible the costly improvements that have been going on during the past winter. The buildings on the South side have been converted into an attractive row of summer cottages, with rustic decora tions. This week the painters are at work and the finishing touches are being put on. The lake itself is filled to its capacity, and is a very pretty sheet of water. A commodous boat house at the north end is about ompleted. Work on the summer houses, rapidly and an immense quantity of cinders the Lake Home gardens, is engaged in the with a motion to that effect, appointed the war has remained in the service of his work of landscape architecture. The Judge Waight and Messrs. J. G. Stevgrounds will be illuminated by arc and incandescent lights, and by the first of May to be hoped, a joy forever.

More Election Officers. The Board of election supervisors ointments of election officers for the incor-

orated villages of Knox county: Centerburg—N R Fowls, R, presiding judge; D Oberholtzer, D, E T Daily, D, George W arnes R, judges; Jacob Bockoven, D, and Fred Hallibaugh, R, clerks. Gann—L A Greer, D, presiding judge; R D app, D, James Oliver, R, John Dewitte, R, ldges; C R F Berry, D, and Samuel Thompson, L, clerks.

Presiding judges have been notified to come in next Saturday to receive blanks.

Annual Meeting of the C., A. & C. The annual meeting of the Cleveland, Hoyt, Cleveland; R. M. Gilbert and Mills W.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

Preparations for the State Meeting to be Held at Springfield.

Railroads Make One Fare Rate for the Round Trip Remarkable Growth of the Popular Organization-Arrangements and Program for Entertainment of Guests.

The official announcement sent out by State Secretary A D. Visscher, contains the following interesting information: The eighth annual convention of Ohio Union, Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will be held in Springfield June Thomasville, Ga, published the following 25-28, 1895, and preparations are already item of local interest: Mr. O. C. Ewart, of well advanced for the best, most profitable New York, whose elegant mansion stands on and most largely attended gathering of Ohio Broad street, might well be called an Ohio- Christian Endeavorers ever called. The an. He formerly resided at Nevada, in Executive Committee of '95 of Springfield Union organized in December, and, with State in 1883 for the East. His relatives | the State officers and Executive Committee live at Mt. Vernon. Recently he had the is working to this end. It is, thefore, pos sible at this time to give the societies and others interested some definite information regarding the happy event to which all are ooking forward with so many hopeful an-

There is inspiration in the thought that ight years ago, when the first Ohio C. E onvention was held, there were about 135 societies in the State with a membership of perhaps 3,000, all told, while now there are not less than 2.500 societies, including 442 Junior, and probably a full hundred thousand members-Active, Associate and Junior. There were thirty-eight delegates ferring degrees upon 23 candidates of that here from other places in '87. Now as many hundred are expected, and, Christian

Endeavor is a household word. Our wise and energetic President, Rev. Dr. W. F. McCauley, and his assistants, are in active correspondence with speakers whom all will be glad to hear, but are as yet unable to make definite announcement as to those who will speak on special topics. It is hoped to have General Secretary John Willis Baer, of the United Society, with us on this occasion. One entire session will be devoted to "Good Citizenship." in which cause the Y. P. S. C. E. has made its mark indelibly in recent years. Another session of the convention will be for the Juniors,

All sessions will be in a mammoth pavilion accessible by several lines of electric cars, and with a seating capacity for five housand people. The local committee has adopted Sky Blue and Corn Color as convention colors, and they will prevail in all lecorations, etc.

The Central Traffic Association has granted a rate of one fare for the round trip from all points in Ohio to Springfield, tickets to

Sup't. J. J. Henry of the C., A. & C. was be sold June 24 and 25; good to return until commodation for 1,500 delegates. Societies in the State Union may send name of one delegate for free entertainment up to June provided the corresponding secretary of their society has returned the statistical blank properly filled to the State Cor. Sec'y, above the number specified. No names can and second honor men. The present senior Further information, as to program, etc., will be furnished in a circular to be sent out on the eve of the convention.

RECENT DEATHS. ALEXANDER GILMORE. Aged about 75 years, a highly respected ploneer citizen of Berlin township, died abolish senior orations at the time of Wednesday night of last week, and was graduation. buried Saturday morning, the services being conducted by Rev. J. H. Hamilton at the German Baptist church, North Liberty. He is survived by a family of grown chil-

MRS. NATHANIEL CRITCHFIELD. Died at the residence of her son-in-law Wm. McGugin of Howard township, Tuesday, March 19. She was a native of Washington county, Pa., where she was born Dec. 23, 1822, her maiden name being The surviving children are I. J. Critchfield something unusually good is expected. of Columbus, and Mrs. Mary A. McGugin Deceased was a sister of Col. A. Cassil of morning, Rev. James Snyder officiating. The interment was at the Jelloway Ceme-

MISS LOVINA THOMPSON. The remains were taken to Killbuck for interment, Thursday.

JOHN FEENY. Aged about 31 years, died at the home of his father on E. Pleasant street, Tuesday morning, of lung trouble. Mr. Feeny formlate years has been employed at the Pan maker by trade. He is survived by his widow and two children. The funeral will take place at St. Vincent de Paul's church, at 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

A GOOD SHOWING

And the Star Lecture Course Will be Continued Another Year. Before the concert commenced, given by the Temple Quartet, at the Opera House, last Wednesday evening, Rev. W. J. Turenson and L. B. Houck to select a com-Israel and A. R. Sipe.

AMUSEMENTS. CHARLES DICKSON'S INCOG. "The Salt-Cellar" is the title of a domestic limpse in one-act from the German of C. A. Gorner, by Henry Doblin, which will for the armies of the United States. be used by Mr. Charles Dickson when he appears at the Opera House on Friday even-

WORDS OF A PATRIOT.

Senator Gordon's Eloquent Lecture Reception Tendered by the Union Veteran Legion. The lecture on the "Last Days of the

Course, will long be remembered by the of the contents. The dwelling has been oclarge and cultured audience in attendance cupied by Mr. William B. Lyal, and the for the burning words of patriotic eloquence family were at dinner when the flames attered by the distinguished Southerner, broke out. Their attention was attracted Seated upon the stage were a score or more by the crackling of the burning timbers of grizzled veterans of the Union army, and overhead and rushing into the yard one at several points in his address Gen. Gordon half of the roof was found to be ablaze. A Dramatic Closing of the Famous Case turned toward them to emphasize his loyal high wind prevailed at the time and the terances, calling them by the endearing | woodwork of the structure being very dry, title of "Comrades." He was introduced the flames spread rapidly and in an incredby Col. W. C. Cooper in a very pretty little | ibly short space of time the building was peech, in which he paid a tribute to Gen. | reduced to ashes. Heroic efforts were made Gordon's worth as a brave soldier and dis- to save the household effects, and a considinguished statesman. No adequate concepterable portion of the furniture and goods on of the brilliant and patriotic address were rescued from the first floor. The build be given in a brief newspaper report. flames communicated to a carriage shed, the period covered was the invasion of wood house and other out-buildings, which and the defense startled the Court and spectral wood house and other out-buildings, which and the defense startled the Court and spectral wood house and other out-buildings, which and the defense startled the Court and spectral wood house and other out-buildings, which and the defense startled the Court and spectral wood house and other out-buildings, which and the defense startled the Court and spectral wood house and other out-buildings, which and the defense startled the Court and spectral wood house and other out-buildings, which and the defense startled the Court and spectral wood house and other out-buildings, which are period covered was the invasion of wood house and other out-buildings, which are period covered was the invasion of wood house and other out-buildings, which are period covered was the invasion of wood house and other out-buildings, which are period covered was the invasion of wood house and other out-buildings, which are period covered was the invasion of wood house and other out-buildings, which are period covered was the invasion of wood house and other out-buildings, which are period covered was the invasion of wood house and other out-buildings, which are period covered was the invasion of wood house and other out-buildings, which are period covered was the invasion of wood house and other out-buildings, which are period covered was the invasion of wood house and other out-buildings, which are period covered was the invasion of wood house and other out-buildings, which are period covered was the invasion of wood house and other out-buildings with the period covered was the invasion of wood house and other out-buildings with the period covered was the invasion of wood house and other out-buildings with the period covered was the peri The period covered was the invasion of wood house and other out-buildings, which ennsylvania, the battle of Gettysburg and | were also destroyed. Among the property the final collapse of the "lost cause" at burned was two clips of wool. The total Appamattox. He paid a grand tribute to loss is placed at over \$5,000, with only \$800 Generals Mead, Hooker, McClellan, Han- insurance. Mr. Lyal is a most estimable cock and Grant, depicted grim visaged war citizen and has the sympathy of the comn all its horrible aspects, interspersing the munity in the disaster that has overtaken beautiful word painting with anecdotes of him. the field, some pathetic, some humorous. When he declared his allegiance to the old flag the Opera House fairly echoed with ap

At the conclusion of the lecture Gen.

Gordon became the guest of the Union Veteran Legion and was escorted to G. A. R. Hall, where he was presented by Comrade Geo. B. Ingman and welcomed by the Colonel commanding, Dr. J. C. Gordon. The Senator made a feeling response, showing that his heart was touched by the honor conferred. Little Helen Gordon recited a patriotic selection entitled "The Boys in Blue and the Boys in Gray," telling of the restored fraternal feeling between the two sections. When she had finished Gen. Gordon took the pretty little miss in his arms. and kissed her tenderly, the scene being a very affecting one. The audience then sang the "Star Spangled Banner," and Miss Letta Fredrick recited a patriotic poem entitled "Our Union." Gen. Gordon was then presented and shook hands with the ladies and gentlemen present, after which he was escorted to the Bonita restaurant, where an elegant repast was served. At its conclusion, Col. L G. Hunt, acting as toastmaster, called the assembly to order and the follow lowing program was carried out:

"Our Gnest"—Col. L. G. Hunt.
Then and Now—John V. V. Elder.
"The Blue and the Gray"—Benj. F. Morris.
The American Soldier—Gen. J. B. Gordon.
Remniscent—George B. Ingram.
Song—Marching Thro' Georgia.
Good Night—Col. A. Cassil.

The response of Gen. Gordon was eloquen and sublime in its patriotic fervor and was greeted with the warmest of applause,

KENYON COLLEGE. An Effort to Abolish Graduating Orations-Concerning the Literary

Societies

College opened on Wednesday for the third term of the present year, with a slight increase in the number of students. Within the last few years a sentiment Chas. L. France, Toledo, Ohio; thereafter has gained ground in college that orations antil June 20 names may be sent of all by the senior class at the time of gradua-Christian Endeavorers who will attend the tion should be abolished. Heretofore the convention. Good accomodations at low privilege to substitute a thesis for an oration rates will be provided for all who come, has been granted to all except to the first orations and substituting an oration or address by some well-known speaker. The class proposed several plans and held a conference with the college authorities in the endeavor to come to some terms. There was no decided opposition to the proposition of the class and it would not be unexpected should the college decide to follow the already wide prevailing custom and

The event of the coming week is the con. cert given by the college musical clubs as a R: motion for new trial overruled. member of the local lecture course. This son. The clubs have been faithfully at costs. work during the past term practicing for the event. Besides the appearance of the junction; cause settled at plaintiff's costs. clubs, there will also be several solos, vocal and instrumental. The entertainment is of annual occurrence, and always is one of Daniel Thomas against Nancy C. Thomas: on the Judge she listened to every word he list old home, and began living with his annual occurrence, and always is one of the main features of the season's course. Esther Brown Cassil. She came to Knox The clubs this year contain more talent county in 1834 and was married in 1846 to than in former years, and, as they have Mr. Critchfield, who died several years ago given considerable time to the preparation, those not directly connected with the colthis city, and was a most estimable Chris- lege, concerning the condition of the litertian lady. The funeral took place Thursday ary societies. The two societies which formerly existed separately have been combined Some time ago, through the influence of

move was made to form a society which should consist only of those students who Aged 35 years, sister of James, Isaac and were desirous of doing faithful work for the Samuel Thompson of Brink Haven, died benefit of all concerned. After some delay Tuesday, March 19, of pneumonia after a the society was formed, and, out of respect severe illness of only a week's duration. for the older society, took the title Philomathesian. The new Philomathsian society contains most of the able and influential men of the college. It holds meet, ciety is in a flourishing condition and is far D. Thompson named for that purpose. exceeding all expectations. Although one Handle shops at Columbus, being a boiler society is quite large, numerically, it was thought better to have one enthusiastic body than two struggling branches, so in the future, at least for the remainder of the present year, one society alone will exist in

college in place of two, as formerly. MEDAL OF HONOR

Conferred Upon a Distinguished Military Officer, Formerly of this City. the past week among Mt. Vernon friends, tor. pavilions and rustic bridges is progressing ner, Chairman of the Star Lecture Course the guest of Maj. W. M. Young. He is now committee, called for an expression of the located in Oklahoma Territory and has a has been hauled to the ground to make audience as to whether it was desirous to warm place in his heart for Mt. Vernon, walks and drive-ways. Van Ransom has a continue the course of entertainments next where his early boyhood days were passed contract for making one hundred benches winter. There was a hearty affirmative and at which point he enlisted as a private response and Rev. Turner, complying in the Union army and since the close of

Col, Henry B. Freeman entered the army mittee to have charge of all arrange- in July, 1861, and with his regiment, the the Park will be a thing of beauty, and it is mer's for next' season. Friday night, 18th U.S. Infantry, served during the war before General Gordon was introduced in the Army of the Cumberland, in all the for the closing lecture, Rev. Turner called grades, from private up to his present rank on Treasurer R. C. Mitchell for his report, of Lieut. Colonel. Since the war, he has which that gentleman read from the stage. been on the frontier, engaged in nearly all Monday made the following additional ap- It showed that the sum of \$1,300 had been of the Indian wars. He was in command received from all sources, all the expenses of the 7th Infantry during the Sioux war paid, leaving the snug balance on hand of of 1876, the 7th infantry and four troops of \$163. The announcement was then made cavalry being the force which came to the that the committee selected to have charge relief of Msjor Reno and the remnant of of the Star lecture course for the next season | the 7th cavalry, which escaped the Custer would be composed of the following gentle- massacre on the Little Big Horn. He is men: Rev. W. J. Turner, Rev. L. W. Mul- one of the five recipients of the Medal of tion." The inscription on the Colonel's medal reads: "The Congress to Major Henry B. Freeman, for most distinguished gallantry at the battle of Stone River, Tenn., Dec. 31, 1862."

> Another Assignment. ver, a salt cellar inopportunely overturns d upsets all their calculations, for the held by Wm. Oliver and a petition was wife's superstitions being aroused by this filed to sell the real estate to pay debts and

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

The Old Lval Homestead in Hillian Twp. Burned to the Ground. The old homestead property of the late Ex-County Commissioner John Lyal, in Confederacy," by U. S. Senator John B. Hilliar township, about 3 miles north-Gordon, at the Opera House, Friday night, | east of Centerburg, was burned to the under the auspices of the Star Lecture ground, Monday noon, together with most ants on the following grounds:

AT THE COURT HOUSE. Circuit Court Decision in the Miller-

Ogelvie Case.

Damage Suit Against a Railroad and Other New Cases.

Common Pleas Journal Up to Dat Wills Filed for Probate-Appointments Made - Marriage Licenses.

The greater portion of the time of the Circuit Court, last week, was taken up in hearing the case of Ogelvie against Miller. A decision was rendered finding the title of the Morrison farm in defendant Miller, on ecount of the statute of limitation. An appeal will be taken to the Supreme Court In the case of Reynolds against the City Mt. Vernon, involving the validity of he saloon closing ordinance, the judg ment of the lower court was affirmed at ment of the lower court was affirmed at ment, as if considering the various points costs of plaintiff in error, and case was raised by Mr. Hardesty, and then denied remanded for execution

In the appeal case of M. J. Davis against osephine McFaddon; judgment of Com mon Pleas Court affirmed. Samuel Finnerty against Albert V. Shutt udgment of common pleas affirmed. B. & O. R. R. Co. against Dan M. Parke; appeal; judgment of lower court affirmed. Christian R. Sharp against Sam'l Bishop: in error; decree for defendant.

SOME NEW CASES. Wm. T. Hart against Wm. L. Wolfe ction brought to compel defendant to give volatile nature by jumping out of her seat, a full account and statement touching the denying statements made in the course of premises described in petition.

The Tracy & Avery Co. against Elizabeth
Flemming; judgment entry on cognovit
mote for \$783 20.

Mr. Kenefick s females, and account in gwords to the District Attorney himself.

"Who is Clarence Robinson?" asked Mr. Kenefick at one point, and before he could proceed further Sadie had screamed out, John E. Demuth against Alex. Bricker Peter Bricker and Charley Spearman; judgment entry on cognovit note for \$128 18. Paul & Updyke against the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus Railraad Company; acplaced on the Citizen's ticket for trustee of the village of Martinsburg.

Miss Jennie Webster returned home Tuestian be received after June, 20, assignments must class took the matter in hand and started a then be made. Send names to Rev. E. W.

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movement for the doing away with these of the peace for Hilliar township for the Toward the close of the address Sadie mischievous little urchin running about taken to give satisfaction. killing of two horses; judgment rendered by rising in her seat and screaming in an emotional voice, "We never did it." for \$250 and appeal taken by defendants to common pleas court. to a fit of convulsive sobbing. Clarence tried to comfort her, but with another fit of C. W. McKee against J. E. Ward, W. W

Stockberger and Joel Ward, cognovit judgment for \$177.33.

COMMON PLEAS JOURNAL

Trustees of Morristownship against Jos.
T, Cox, et al; motion of defendant for new trial overruled, and exceptions taken.

Frank O. Levering, guardian of James J. Wilson, a minor, against the C., A. & C. R, Wilson, a minor, against the C., A. & C. R, teight of the crime—the circumstances connected with it and the testimony adduced by the people. Wilson, a minor, against the C., A. & C. R,

Anna A. Rock against James J. Rock; entertainment will be the fourth of the sea suit for divorce; dismissed at plaintiff's Fred C. Wing against Wm. R, Wing, in George E. Irvine against Etta E. Irvine

Daniel Thomas against Nancy C. Thomas; divorce, dismissed at plaintiff's cost. Wm. Akin against Abraham Parsons; motion for new trial overruled and judgment for \$40 33. Kenefick when he was talking. Maggie Higgins against Ida H. Brokaw, Of late there has been much inquiry, by et al.; partition ordered of property de-

scribed in petition. PROBATE COURT MATTERS. W. W. Walkey appointed Admr. of Emma Kinney; bond \$500; no appraisement. Order of sale of free dower in the matter Order of sale of free dower in the matter of David Bowman, executor of W. P. Ross.

Order of sale issued to Clinton M. Rice, assignee of Wm. A. Brokaw.

Last will and testament of Elizabeth last last will and testament of Elizabeth last last other and the find the fin of David Bowman, executor of W. P. Ross. Last will and testament of Elizabeth

Myers admitted to probate. Report of sale filed by Wm. M. Koons, assignee of John McGough. In the matter of W. W. Walkey, guardian of Alice M. Kunkel: appraisement \$216. In the matter of H. L. Curtis executor of E. G. Woodward; order for appraisement filed, and C. A. Bope, A. D. Bunn and John Inventory and appraisement in the matter of James Colville filed; total amount

WILLS FILED. The last will and testament of Alexander Gilmore of Berlin township, was filed I shall not weary you gentlemen by enumfor probate, Monday. It is dated June 8th, 1889, and the witnesses are L. B. Ackerman and Dr. G. A. Welker. He beueaths all of his property, share and share alike, to his daughter, Maggie Clawson, and his adopted son, John C. Gilmore, He names James Carson of Pike township, as Execu-

MARRIAGE LICENSES. John Edmister, Nina Lobach. John Hunter, Julia B McKee.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Mary A and Peter S Armstrong to John J Hare, land in Brown..... P B Chase to the Mt. Vernon Electric railway, Lake Hiawatha Park in ohn B Campbell to John Ponting, land in Pike....... E B Cook to C J Jepperson, part of claim to lots 154 and 155 in Rinehart's addition to Centerburg, \$1 and release of all claims of alimony, etc. ohn H Ransom to Margaret G

lips, to George E Canning, east halves of lots 227 and 228 in Mt McElroy,18 feet off the south side Recently he was a member of a board of of lot 110 in Mt Vernon .. officers to select a suitable magazine rifle Elizabeth Scarbrough to Burgess L Scott, land in Butler

County Depository Law.

appointed to appraise the estate. A of its benefits. Speaking of the matter wife's superstitions being aroused by this accident, she immediately insists that a quarrel must ensue, and notwithstanding all the husband's effort to avert it, the harmony of that heretofore happy couple become violently disrupted. Mr. Dickson, besides appearing in "Incog," will also enact a role in this charming little skit, thus giving his many admirers an epportunity of sesing him in two roles. He will the same process of the county treasurate in round numbers to \$44,000,000, one half of which is locked up in the county treasurate in June and the other half in December. The object of the depository law is to keep this money in circulation. It is the opinion of Mr. Cope that the same rule could be applied with benefit to the State funds. The daily balances in the State treasury last year amounted to \$500,000. Under the principles of depository law this money would earn the State at two per cent. about that particular kind. THE END AT LAST.

The Robinsons are Found Guilty Killing Attorney Gibbs,

die Gets Twenty Years.

the Court-Something About

His Early Life in Ohio.

tant District Attorney, Quackenbush, 'I have seen some of your tricks,' etc., etc., were so prejudicial to the defendants' rights

were so prejudicial to the defendants rights that the effect thereof can not be removed

rom this jury.
"Fourth—That there is not sufficient ma

terial and legal evidence in this case to be submitted to the jury as a basis of any ver-

ent.
"Ninth—That there is no evidence the

the defendants were at the time of the al

eged murder in the vicinity thereof.'

An exception was taken and entered

"The case is closed," said the Judge.

MR. KENEFICK SUMS UP.

Mr. Kenefick then began to sum up for

the people. While he was addressing the

jury, Clarence remained as impassive as

Mr. Kenefick's remarks, and using insult-

Better than von." In another part of his address he referred to Sadie as a little adven-

turess, and she, glaring at him in anger answered defiantly, "I'm not an adventur-

le another exhibition in the court room

Then hereyes filled up, and she burst in-

JUDGE HATCH'S CHARGE.

the declaration. They may misunderstand the party speaking. The confessions may be induced by improper influences. The person confessing may have been coerced

into speaking by improper threats and intimidation, or improper inducements of immunity may have been held out to

make them speak. The person speakin may have sinister motives to impel him on

THE VERDICT.

Thursday morning, which was presented

The second ballot decided the fate of

Clarence Robinson, but there was trouble

over what the fate of Sadie would be. Ther

were crowded long before the hour of open-

"Clarence Robinson guilty of murder

when Court opened at 10 o'clock.

time during the trial.

expectantly.

upon a verdict?"

"How do you find?"

was gone through with.

have."

The jury arrived at a verdict at 2:40

But Justice Appears to Have Been Tempered With Mercy.

Clarence is Sent Up for Life and Sa-

was no evidence to prove that. Now could they find me guilty of anything else? We said, and we still say we were at home that night. I think," he said, commenting upon the case as he might if he had been a mere spectator, "that the most telling evidence in the case was that concerning the cartridges and the letter written to the News by Mrs. Robinson. But I must say that other cartridges would show marks like those produced and other revolvers -Clarence Makes a Strange Plea to

Buffalo, came to a sudden termination, into show that." tators by announcing that it would not present any testimony. Attorney Hardesty offered the following motion:

"The defindant move that the Court distance in the way she testified. "She always was weak minded and if we had chosen to put in a plea of insanity for her it would have "The defendants move that the Court direct the jury to find a verdict for the defend-"First-That the prosecution have failed

been easy enough to prove."

The court told the prisoner that the jury had taken a merciful view of the case. He then pronounced sentence of life imprisonment. Next Sadie arose and faced the judge. She answered the questions curtly and when asked what she had to say why "Second—That the proof of the alleged onfessions has not been shown to have een freely and voluntarily made, and as entence should not be pronounced replied: I say that most all these witnesses lied. I een freely and voluntarily made, and at laving proceeded from the spontaneous expression of the minds of each of these developers at Auburn. The prisoners were respectively. pression of the minds of each of these dedefendants free from the influence of any extraneous and disturbing cause.

"Third—That the remarks of the Assisting of the Assisting Attorney Onackenbush." I Change Polymera Pakinson hade good by a to the

Clarence Robinson bade good bye to the Special eporters who have had charge of the trial for the different papers. He also gave the ollowing interview. "The verdict this morning took me

of another and different crime than that alleged in the indictment. Sixth-That the proof in this case wholly fails to sustain a conviction of the crime as charged in the indictment. assing of sentence.
"If the Court had allowed me three day. "Seventh—That there is not sufficient perroborated evidence of the defendant's I would have prepared something to say before the Judge and jury. At it was the Judge took me by surprise in asking me what I had to say so suddenly after the rendering of the verdict. I had nothing Eighth-That there is no direct evidence connecting these defendants with a commis sion of the crime as charged in the indict

repared and so could not make as good a lowing as I would if I had time to collect

This motion is made upon all the records the case.

Judge Hatch remained silent for a mo let the prosecution have it all their own way and see what they could do. The jury should have convicted us of murder in the should have convicted us of murder in the first degree or let us off altogether and I expected that the jury would dismiss the indictment and Sadie had the same opinion. taught. Please call and get prices.
28mar3t Mrs. O. E. Cotton. 'Have you anything more to say?" asked "Nothing," answered Mr. Hardesty. "We If I was going to die this minute I est on our motion."
"Have you anything to say to the jury?" say solemnly as I say it now, we did not kill Montgomery Gibbs and had no hand Nothing," answered Mr. Hardesty again,

second trial of this case comes on and the real murderers of Montgomery Gibbs are put on trial and then we will tell our story "We have detectives out looking for ev

more. A man is not going to give up his life without a fight and we are going to fight as long as we can.
"Judge Hardesty will continue as our attorney and an appeal will be taken to the ROBINSON'S ERRATIC LIFE.

Clarence Rob:nson's life has been as varied as the numerous acts in a vaudeville performance. There are people in Buffalo who knew his people well, and who were quite well acquainted with him when he was a Courier reporter Thursday learned the following facts about his career: "When he was only three years old his mother died, leaving him and a baby sister, one year old, with no one but their father—

force or effect can be given to these statements as against the persons not present at the time the confession was made.

'Confessions and declarations are by the courts, and quite justly, too, regarded with some degree of suspicion. Persons who testify with respect to declarations made by other people are liable to be mistaken in respect to what there.

From another source it was learned that when only about 11 years of age Clarence an away with his father's horse and buggy. He drove them to Sandusky and there sold them.

THEY BEGIN THEIR SENTENCES.

Clarence Robinson was taken to Auburn penitentiary Friday, to begin 1: other people are liable to be mistaken in respect to what they hear. They may be mistaken as to the extent and the intent of stitution Saturday morning for a 20 years term. By good behavior she can get the time reduced to 12 years. She expects to

> new trial, but it is more than likely that both will be disappointed. PENSION CIRCULAR.

Pensions Under \$6 a Month. A circular has been prepared by General Rice giving full information to old veterans affected by the law recently passed by Congress providing for an increase of \$6 per month to all pensioners receiving less. The

circular is as follows: UNITED STATES PENSION AGENCY, were four jurymen who were standing out | To Whom it May Concern:

on a very material point in the evidence.

which they wanted to have explained.

There was a stir at the doorway and the officers brought the prisoners in. Sadie was your self-research and looked by the fiches.

By act of Congress approved March 2, 1895, it is provided "that from and after the passage of this act, all pensioners now on the rolls who are pensioned at less than \$6 per month, for any degree of pensionable disputations and the prisoners approved March 2, 1895, it is provided "that from and after the passage of this act, all pensioners now on the rolls who are pensioned at less than \$6 per month, for any degree of pensionable disputations are provided to the passage of this act, all pensioners now on the rolls who are pensioned at less than \$6 per month, for any degree of pensionable disputations are pensioned at less than \$6 per month, for any degree of pensionable disputations are pensioned at less than \$6 per month, for any degree of pensional pensioners are pensioned at less than \$6 per month, for any degree of pensional pensioners now on the rolls who are pensioned at less than \$6 per month, for any degree of pensional pensioners now on the rolls who are pensioned at less than \$6 per month, for any degree of pensional pensioners now on the rolls who are pensioned at less than \$6 per month, for any degree of pensioners now on the rolls who are pensioned at less than \$6 per month, for any degree of pensioners now on the rolls who are pensioned at less than \$6 per month, for any degree of pensioners now on the rolls who are pensioned at less than \$6 per month, for any degree of pensioners now on the rolls who are pensioned at less than \$6 per month, for any degree of pensioners now on the rolls who are pensioned at less than \$6 per month and \$6 pe very self-possessed and looked by the flickerability shall have their pensions increas ing gas light to be rather pretty. The light softened the hard lines in her face and she looked more womanly than she has at any by said act, has been increased to \$6 per month, at which rate payment will be made Clarence's hair was towsled and his face bereafter unless otherwise ordered by the

I enclose herewith a new voucher to take handcuffs were taken off him and he sat the place of the one sent with the check for the March payment to be executed on or after June 4, 1895, for amount due you from March 2, 1895, to June 4, 1895, under prodown beside his wife. He looked around come of the trial that the city hall corridors vision of said act. I have to request that were crowded long before the hour of openpossession for cancellation. This circul ing of the court. Sheriff's deputies with staves struggled with the throng to keep sion certificate, to be exhibited to the officer them from bursting in the court room doors.

It was with difficulty that a passage was cleared for the entrance of the handcuffed prisoners and the judge. When the jury were in their places the intense straining of were in their places the intense straining of

attention to hear their verdict made the - Mansfield Shield: Bellville had an court room as silent as a tomb. The jury elopement last Thursday. Horance Shafer was asked: "Gentlemen, have you agreed son of Lindsey Shafer, and Loverna Bollinger, daughter of Michael Bollinger, went The venerable foreman replied: "We to Knox county, procured a license and H. SPITZER & CO.'S were married without the knowledge or consent of their parents.

Then the formality of polling the jury purchase here. We have as good stores WINTER GLOVES AND MITTENS. and as good goods as can be found any- WOOLEN UNDERWEAR. held in the Asbury church at Hunts, the

The attorney took the hint. He asked for time to prepare a motion for a new trial. The court: "We'll settle this case now."

Mr. Saperston: "But, your honor, this verdict was unexpected and we're not prepared to present arguments for a new trial until we have a few days—probably a week."

The court (interrupting): "You've had all the time necessary. The motion is denied."

CLARENCE'S PLEA.

The asked for ma small admission to go for the benefit of a school library.

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The judge then directed the defendant, Clarence Robinson, to stand up. The prisoner stood up and answered the usual questions regarding his age, occupation and parentage, and when asked if he had any reason to offer why sentence should not be.

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C. A. HATCH, M. D., Med. Supt.

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Vernon, Ohio.

passed upon him, said that he had. Standing erect and looking remarkably self-possessel, for a man who had endured a ten days' trial for his life. Clarence Robinson

addressed the court thus:
"I deny that we were there when this murder was committed and that we at-tempted to commit a felony. The verdict it seems to me is not in accordance with the idence. And as far as evidence produc by the prosecution, there is not one thing showing that we'were on the spot that night. This verdict came upon me unexpected. I do not think it a just verdict. If they found me guilty the verdict should have been murder in the first degree. But there was no evidence to prove that. Now could

like those produced and other revolvers might make such marks. I don't know for the murder of Montgomery Gibbs at why some other cartridges were not brought

tirely by surprise, but even admitting that there was not much surprise in it, I did not one moment imagine that the Court was and 30th. "Fifth-That the evidence, if any, is that going to sentence me this morning. I thought that it was customary for the Court to allow prisoners found guilty by a jury of the crime of murder three days before the

Takes this method of informing her friends and customers that after Apr 1st, her Dressmaking Rooms will blocated at 227½ South Main street, when "You may say to the people of Buffalo that the fight in this case has just commenced. We did not make any fight over the trial and we concluded that we would she will do stylish work at very lov prices. Cutting and fitting a specialty for those who wish to do their sewing at the house. Kellogg Tailor System

in his killing.
"I was not there that night and Sadie was not either. In this respect and under this head I have nothing more to say until the

ever, but Sadie frequently displayed her dence. We have a good deal of evidence volatile nature by jumping out of her seat, on hand already and we are going to have at ARNOLD'S. Come in and select one

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a busy physician—to look after them. "A ter a few years Dr. Robinson married again, said one of the Courier's informants, "and if any bad has cropped out of that family, it was produced by a complaining step-mother and an over-severe father. Clarence was a precocious child. At the age of 16 he graduated from the High School and gave promise of developing into a fine man. His spirits were high, however, and frequently he would disobey his parents' commands by going skating when he was told not to, and committing other minor offen-At 11:15 o'clock when Judge Hatch began his charge to the jury Sadie leaned back in ses. His step-mother had no patience with her chair, closed her eyes and for a few him and frequently the boy would be beaten by his father with a horsewhip on complaints made by her. He rebelled at such restless disposition reasserted itself, howuttered. The dignity of the Court had no effect upon her mind. Twice she broke in upon the Judge with "that's a lie," but not with the emphasis she used toward Mr. went to school again, however, and took out a teacher's certificate. Then he went Judge Hatch followed-the evidence closely, pointing out the intricasies and defining the law in all its phases. In speaking of the confessions made by the prisoners, the Judge said: "The Court has called your attention from time to time to the fact that the statements made by these defendants."

Out a teacher's certificate. Then ne went out west and his relatives thought he was teaching in Missouri until it was proved in tentiary. His father died three years ago, leaving the bulk of his fortune to his daughter, but \$2,000 was bequeathed to Clarance, which he inherited after his reattention from time to time to the lact that the statements made by these defendants, the statements made by these defendants, clarence, which he inherited after his to lease from the Kansas penitientiary. This money was lost in the theatrical venture he

secure a pardon and Clarence has hopes of a

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had a worn, anxious, fearful look. The

second degree; Sadie Robinson guilty of Be loyal to your own city. Never buy

The attorney took the hint. He asked proceeds from a small admission to go for BABY CAPES, &c., &c.

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against said assignor will file the same duly authenticated for allowance, and all persons indebted to said Assignor will please make immediate payment.
S. C. HORN, Assignee. 27mar3t*

Administrator's Notice.

nembers. Martin Adams is on trial at Cincinnat

for poisoning John Ohmer by poiso being placed in his beer. Mrs. Mary E. Frankenburg, widow o Dr. Samuel Frankenburg of Martin's Ferry, died at the age of 63 years.

Nicholas Matheny, a bachelor of 60, suicided at Caldwell by cutting his throat from ear to ear with a razor. Burglars raised a back window in

Foskett & Lewis's clothing store, Lorain and carried off \$5000 worth of goods.

William McGowan, a prominent Portsmouth young man, was arrested on a ye charge of bastardy preferred by Lizzie

According to the annual report of Collector of Customs Joe Dowling of Cincinnati 3,811,376 pounds of tobacco were manufactured into cigars in his district. Ike Manheimer of Cincinnati may have to have his right hand amputated. In lighting a match he was badly burned by the sulphur and blood poison may

Mary Blee of North Amherst charges William with marrying her when he had another wife living, and says that ne has taken her money and abused her. She wants a divorce.

A home-talent female minstrel show is to be given in Bucyrus March 28 and 29, and a fine program is being prepared. Forty of the society young ladies of the city will participate.

Three children of John Rabuck at Bridgeport died within 24 hours with scarlet fever of the most malignant type. They were buried in the same gave Two others in the family will die.

James Rich, an Italian saloonkeeper of Wooster, who has contested four indictment against him for selling liquor illegally, to the supreme court, where the finding of the lower court was affirmed, is now in jail. He has 30 days o serve, \$70 fine and \$300 costs to pay before he can get his liberty.

At Kent a few months ago Fred Grien proposed to Sarah Bothler and she accepted him. Fred bought a lot and erected a house. Sunday he put a fire in the grate to dry the plaster. The house caught fire and before the department could reach it the building was consumed. The wedding has been post-

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, sumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Dr covery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida saved her life. Mr. Hos. Eggers, 133 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried with-out result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful officers of this medicing in Couchs, and efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at G R. Baker & Son drug store. Regular size 50c. and \$1. 5 Old People.

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Mrs. Hutton, a widow living near Fort Recovery, had her brother, Ezakiah Carbaugh, from Crawfordsville, Ind., visit her and at midnight City Marshal John

R. Kruse was called on to lock him up, as he was said to be insane. LaGrippe is here again with all of its

old time vigor. One Minute Cough Cure is a reliable remedy. It cures and cures quickly. For sale at H. M. Green's drug-store.

Liff Witzman, the Leetonia man in juil at East Liverpool charged with the Teachers will be held at the nurder of the Canton man Conkell, has SCHOOL ROOM. been admitted to \$10,000 bail pending the action of the grand jury on the case.

Martin & Graff desire us to publish the following extract from a letter of Chas. M. Gutfeld, of Reedley, Fresno Co., Cal., as they handle the remedy referred to and want their customers to know what a splendid medicine it is:

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A short time ago W. H. McCambridge a prominent Sandusky man a district inspector of interstate commerce, was arrested on a charge of beating a board bill at Mansfield. He has just been tried by a jury and acquitted.

Mrs. Anna B. Schragg, died at Bluff ton agod 85 years. She had been con fined to her for about 30 years, the las 20 years being unable to move her body or feed herself. She was troubled with paralysis, caused by overwork.

In the fall of 1893 a son of Mr. T. A McFarland, a prominent merchant of Live Oak, Sutter, county, Cal., was taken with a very heavy cold. The pains in with a very heavy cold. The pains in this chest were so severe that he had to the color of the c spasms and was threatened with pneu-monia. His father gave him several large doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which broke up the cough and cured him. Mr. McFarland says when ever his children have croup he invariably gives them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it always cure them. He considers it the best cough remedy in the market. For sale by Martin & Graff,

druggists. While the family of H. L. Kinnamar were absent from home in Tiffin burglan entered the residence and carried away two over-coats, three suits of clothin and jewelry to the amount of over

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Rev. A. E. Brownlee has resigned the pastorate of the U. P. church at Martin's Ferry after a pastorate of nine years.

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Jackson.

The body of a fully-developed child
was found in a heap of rubbish in South
Kenton. The police are case, but have
no clew to work on.

Alex. Slawbaugh of Suffleld celebrated St. Patrick's day by marrying Miss
Josephine Williston of Randolph. The
bride is 19 and the groom is 68 years old.

According to the approal report of Col-MRS. CRIM.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Weary Wiggles—Wot do dey mean, ese novelists, when dey say 'He was seventh heaven? Wrambler—I guess it means de hero Mt Vernon Electric Light Co, street idn't have de price of an orchester seat.

"Colonel Spouter claims that the women supported him during the cam-paign, if the men didn't." "Yes, his wife took in washing and his | Central Union Telephone Company, mother plain sewing."

"Haven't you got this book in a chick-n salad binding?" asked the cheerful "What do you mean?" asked the tonished book-seller.

hat Boston girl." "No; she froze him with her glances."
"Then he is in a bad way?"

"Then he is in a bad way?"
"No; he was thawed out by an old ame."

Braggins, labor on streets......
M McCale, labor on streets......
J R Baughman, labor on streets......
J R Baughman, labor on streets...... Ethel-How did you like the play last Maude-Oh, above everything! Har-

ry was with me, and you know what company he is? Well, there was nothing whatever in the play to distract my attention and I just reveled in Harry's "I'm afraid, my friend," said the rural ustice, "that I shall be compelled to fine you \$10 and costs."

"I know it," replied the justice, "but,

Borax-My wife makes a little money go a long way these times. nately. missions in Africa and Polynesia. Sweet Girl-Would you risk your life

Lover-Indeed I would. Sweet Girl-Then get in front of me and fight your way up to that bargain

Bell—I wouldn't marry a man who I thought knew less than I did. Blanche-Nor I; but I wouldn't mind I merely thought that he thought so. Mrs. Parvenoo-And what does your Mrs. Heavyplate—He chases silver. Mrs. Parvenoo-So does mine but he

never seems able to catch it. Hayrick-Hain't you goin' ter send your boy ter college?
Treetop—Yep; but not yit; he's just at the age when nobody can teach him T H Anderson, labor on streets......

First Convict-De governor ain't keenin de promise he made before Second Convit-Which promise? First Convict—Why to turn de rascals

Employer-How did you break that Mt Vernon Electric Light Co, street Office Boy-I had it in my hand when I heard your bell ring, and dropped it, because you told me yesterday to drop everything and answer your bell whenever you rang.

Miss Withers-When I was born my grandmother predicted that I would never live to be old. Sillington (wishing to be pleasant)— Ha, ha, ha! ho, ho! What a good joke

KNOX COUNTY



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And the Last Saturday of September October, November, . February

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CITY CLERK'S REPORT

OF THE

Receipts & Expenditures

CITY OF MT. VERNON, OHIO. -FOR THE -

-OF THE-

DISBURSEMENTS. MARCH 26, 894. CE McMannis salary as mayor \$ 100 00 J G Bell, salary as marshal .. J A Peoples, salary as policeman.... J M Keigley, salary as policeman... Edward George, salary as policeman John Paige, salary as policeman.... G Wintermute, salary as policeman RC Lewis, salary as policeman S Monus, salary as fireman W L Sanderson, salary as fireman.... Fred Pickard, salary as fireman....

N Butcher, salary as fireman...... Frank Jones, salary as fireman...... J R Baughman, burying dead animals
H H Cassil, rodman service..... DF & J D Ewing, expenses of case

M Allen, brooms, etc ... Mt Vernon Electric Light Co, incan-descent lighting... Union Coal Co, coal.....

J B Warren, drugs U G Pickard, for others, extra ser-S Bumpus, hauling prisoners....... T Harker, hauling prisoners....... oners.... Thos Jupiter, cleaning Mayor's office C E McManis, costs in workhouse

lighting Sapp Bros, plow L Alsdorf, labor on public square.... Alsdorf, cleaning catch basins.....

Magers, labor on streets... Thomas Finn. labor on streets..... D McArdle, labor on streets....... H Tivenan, labor on streets... D McArdle, labor on streets...

same labor on streets...... F Bartlett, labor on streets Magers, labor on streets... Harry Stoyle, stone crossing ... Dan Zimmerman, labor on streets... F Bartlett, stone crossing......
C Magers, labor on streets......
J A Stoyle, stone crossing......
J Weaver, labor on streets...... D J Pickard, labor on streets...... C Magers, labor on streets..... B Hall labor on streets..... "But, your honor, the evidence proves Thomas Kelly, labor on streets.,.....
am innocent."

P Flanagan, labor on streets.,...... Wm Higgins, labor on streets ..

> George Brown, labor on streets John Austin stone crossings wm Alsdorf, labor on streets...... N Miller, labor on streets ...

Jas Drope, payment of physician's APRIL 23, 1894. Silas Cole, repairs on foot bridge ... P Feeny, building gutter...... C Magers, labor on street.......

Harry Yeager, labor on street.. Ed Davidson, labor on street.. Ed Yeager, labor on street..... Geo Hobbs, labor on streets.... same, labor on streets... ott Johnson, labor on streets...

J Kelley, labor on streets..... TB Townsend Brick & Contract Co. estimate on N Main st paving.....5,000 00 W V Alsdorf, labor on street....... 9 00 man's manual...... C E Dustin, rent of pound. MAY 21, 1894.

Magers, labor on street. same labor on street..... T Brining, labor on streets...... T Kelly, labor on streets. H H Cassil, services as rodman..... T B Townsend Brick & Contract Co. estimate on paving contract

B Church, labor on sewer catch JUNE 25, 1894. First National Bank, interest on water works bonds...... S G Dowds, treasurer, natural gas bonds and interest ...

L Alsdorf, work on square. Wm Champion, repairing fountain. Mt Vernon Electric Light Co, street lighting...... C Magers, labor on streets... labor on streets.......

Philo Pruner, labor on streets......
I Taylor, sodding.....
Wm Lang, flowers for monument... O Ransom, paving inspection...... H P Bennett, tarring inspection..... T B Townsend Brick & Contract Co, partial balance on N Main street T B Townsend Brick & Contract Co. partial balance on N Main street JULY 30, 1894. CF Colville, salary as mayor.

J G Bell, salary as marshal. John Paige, salary as policeman.... J M Keigly, salary as policeman.... R Plummer, salary as policeman.... Robinson, salary as policeman CB Lauderbaugh, salary as police-Edward George, salary as policeman U G Pickard, salary as chief of fire ntis, salary as fireman W L Sanderson, salary as fireman,... Fred Pickard, salary as fireman.... Edward George salary as fireman...

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P B Chase, salary as city clerk......
H D Critchfield, salary as city so-Magers, salary as street commis-George Smale, fireman services...... John Austin, feed...... Mt Vernon Gas Co, gas... G W Bunn & Son, paper banging... Martin & Graff, chamois.....

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Ellis Veatch, hauling gas posts.....
H D Critchfield, law books, &c.....
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13 00 descent lighting.

Haymes Bros, printing....

Frank Jones, special police service.
C A Mitchell, special police service.
L Harrington, killing dogs......
R Hyman, killing dogs.....
L L Williams, medical services.

H H Cassil, services as rodman..... JAN. 28, 1895

R Plummer, salary as policemen.... John Paige, salary as policeman....

A Robinson, salary as policeman ...

J M Keigley, salary as policeman...
S Mortis, salary as fireman...
W L Sanderson, salary us fireman...
Edward George, salary as fireman...

Fred Pickard, salary as fireman.... N Butcher, salary as fireman....... Geo Smale, salary as fireman......

C Magers, filling fountain basin..... Mt.Vernon Electric Light Co, street

FEB. 13, 1895.

FEB. 25, 1895.

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same

Edward George, salary as fireman...

Magers, salary as street commis-

P B Chase, salary as city clerk...... W J Morgan & Co, printing cards...

Geo George, repairs to engine house...

Bartlett, covers to catch basins...

Pickard, cleaning Main street..... Walker, cleaning snow from

Cooper & Ransom, harness repairs...

J T Welshymer, plumbing

A D Bunn & Co, Grain sacks...... Dalrymple & Armstrong, coal

Mt Vernon Electric Light Co. in-

Mt Vernon Electric Light Co, street

U Telephone Co, telephone mes-

Geo B Smith, salary as health

N Miller, labor on street ..

Same, for same services

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eo Flint, type writing

E L Crider blacksmithing

R Mevers, coal

Same.

Wm Lyman, burving dog .

L Harrington, burying dog . Same killing dogs ..

N Miller, hauling ..

Chas Plummer, special police ser-

C F Colville, mayor, costs in W H

Montis, salary as fireman .. Edward George, salary as fireman...
W I. Sanderson, salary as fireman...
Fred Pickard, salary as fireman.... N Butcher, salary as fireman........ First National Bank, water works S G Dowds, salary as treasurer.....

A Mitchell, putting up election booths &c oandescent lighting
Mt Vernon Gas Co, gas.....
Mt Vernon Electric Light Co, street L Alsdorf, labor on square.... Stevens & Co, lawn seed............ S B Church, stone crossings....... Magers, labor on streets..... same, same EL Miller, cleaning pavements S B Church, relaying crossings...... C Magers, labor on streets..... P Johnson, bouldering John McElroy, coal oil...... Bogardus & Co, hardware....

J Welshymer, fireman service....... B Robinson, fireman service...... Sanderson & McCreary, lumber... Same same
L Harrington, killing dogs..... SEPTEMBER 24, 1894. Wm Bird, hardware E L Crider, blacksmithing Public library trustees, public libra-John Paige, same A Robinson, same R Plummer, same S Montis, W L Sanderson George Flint, type writing..... Frank Kaiser, burying dead animals Fred Pickard.

John Baughman, sanitary services... Lon Harrington, sanitary services... George Pelton, sanitary services...... Western Union Telegraph Co, messages.

N Miller, burying dead animals.....
Republican Publishing Co, printing
Roberts & Carter, lumber.....

J H McVicker, sanitary services.... W D Porter, sanitary services....... Bud Magill, sanitary services...... B Ayres, sanitary services...... E E DeForest, sanitary services..... L Harrington, sanitary services same sanitary services F Kaiser, sanitary services

Harrington, sanitary services ... Miller, sanitary services..... 1 80 B B Brophy, sanitary services....... 1 80 Charles Condon, sanitary services.... 2 40 L Harrington sanitary services..... same sanitary services Suit, sanitary services. L Harrington, sanitary services..... W B Adams, services as sanitary W B Adams, services as sanitary W B Adams, carpenter work... Lorenzo Martin, sanitary services... W B Adams, services as sanitary

policeman..... Same, for same services... Same, for same services ... Same for same services Same, for same services.. Same, for same services ... Same, for same services ... Same, for same services .. Same, for same services Bunn & Son, painting... Geo Simpkins, sanitary services W C Culbertson, judgment case Culbertson vs City..... F Weil cleaning vault.....

S H Peterman, insurance.....

Cooper & Ransom harness repairs. George Smale, fireman services...... Mt Vernon Electric Light Co, incan-

Mt Vernon Electric Light Co, street

P Johnson, bouldering gutter...... C Magers, labor on streets..... F L Jones, fireman service.....

F M Allen, fire department supplies G B Bunn, services as health officer

Geo B Smith, services as sanitary

J G Bell, salary as marshal..... J M Keigley, salary as policeman...

A Robinson, salary as policeman... E E Cunningham, salary as clerk of Board of Health.....

Edward George, salary as fireman... W L Sanderson, salary as fireman...

N Butcher, salary as fireman.....
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Mt Vernon Electric Light Co, incandescent lighting.....

C E Cochran, special police service. Frank Jones, special police service...

Magers, repairing foot bridges ..

Same labor on streets..... Same labor on streets..... W V Alsdorf, labor on streets.....

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Edward George, N Butcher,

Fred Pickard.

Mt Vernon Electric Light Co, street

DECEMBER 13, 1894.
C F Colville, president board of health, treatment of hydrophobia

A Cassil, salary as civil engineer... H D Critchneid, salary as city solic-

C Magers, salary as street commis-

U G Pickard, salary as chief engineer

Mrs Thomas Murford, opening

P B Chase, salary as city clerk...

DECEMBER 31, 1894.

Same labor R Myers, coal...

F S Craig, special police service..... 14
J A Stoyle, building lateral sewers... 275
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Simpkins & Clements, building cul-

labor on streets.....

Montis, salary as fireman

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Mt Vernon Gas Co, gas ...

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W Lingerfield, sanitary labor....

descent lighting Mt Vernon Gas Co, gas...

F J Tudor, salary as clerk board of Geo B Smith, salary as health Same, for same services Same, for same services .. C G Snow, laying sewer..... Jeff Wolf, sanitary work... Same for same services Same. for same services .. Holland McVicker, sanitary work .. John Stoyle, rent of garbage ground Same, digging garbage trench. H Lingerfield, burying dead animals Geo B Smith, services as sanitary Martin, same Same, for same services J Back, bedsteads for firemen

B Church, digging garbage trench... leo Dutt, labor on streets Al Wilson, labor on street . J F Dickson, same Same same same R Goins, same Walker, same

Same, Geo Brown, N Miller, same D McArdle F Bartlett, same same Magers, Dan Pickard. Wm Stoyle, relaying crossing
Trustee Clinton Tp, gravel
C Magers, labor on street TR Plummer, salary as policeman 94 50

case Crawford vs. City...... Sanderson & Son, rent of election place . A Stoyle, stone crossing.

M Allen, matches, etc.... Bogardus & Company, gun, ammu-MARCH 18, 1895. S G Dowds, treasurer, paving bonds

Edw George, salary as fireman..... Fred Pickard, salary as fireman..... Butcher, salary as fireman......

J M Blocher, making sewer dupli-J M Blocher, making street paving C Magers, labor on street..... Ed Davidson, labor on street..... T G Kelley, repairing watering Mt Vernon Gas Co, gas.....

W A Hains, blacksmithing..... W B Brown, repairing chair..... 75 00 W A Silcott, costs in Rumsey case 50 00 F. Kraft, blacksmithing...

RECEIPTS AND BALANCES.

174 80-\$ 4,525 86

GENERAL FUND. Dr\$1,434 20 y orders issued.......\$3,340 27 am't overdrawn.... 663 43 balance in treasury 70-\$ 4,004 40 FIRE FUND.

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N. Main street paving 11,500 00 Natural gas fund..... 4,000 00 Plum alley paving other than ... 1.800 00-\$94.520 00 I HEREBY CERTIFY, That the foregoing is a true and correct exhibit of the receipts, expenditures and liabilities in detail of the city of Mt. Vernon. Ohio, for the year ending March 18, 1895, together with the true balances in the several funds of said city

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