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City Election.

very full vote polled. At no time dur

ing the day could more than a corpor-

al's guard be seen about the polls, yet

were not idle. A more than usual

amount of scratching was done. In

the Fifth Ward out of an aggregate

CITY MARSHAL.

STREET COMMISSIONER.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

TRUSTEE OF CEMETERY.

the statistics:

John M. Lindsey

O. Welshymer ....

John Lynam.

S. L. Baker.

Wm. R. Hart,

H. Atwood.

John Doyle,

Sam'l Day

Jno. Bovd ..

Truman Ward.

W. O. Johnson

Bazil Robinson

J. A. Anderson ...

Renben Kindrick

M. J. Ewalt ..

Ed. M. Wright.

Wm. Mahaffey

Jas. Phillips

Jno. A. J. Snyder.

Bryans (D.), 79.

Jonathan Graff."

D. C. Montgomery ...

CITY COUNCIL.
Wood Tuller, First Ward ....

Emanuel Miller, Second Ward.

Baker's majority.

S. H. Jackson, Fourth Ward ...

John Moore, Fifth Ward ...

Elias Rutter, First Ward

Rutter's majority.

Jonathan King, Second Ward.

J. K. Lauderbaugh, Third Ward ....

Lauderbaugh's majority.

CLINTON TOWNSHIP ELECTION.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTERS.

TOWNSHIP CLERK.

TOWNSHIP TREASURER.

CONSTABLES.

TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP.

Trustees .- J. L. Highy (R.), 58: M. Harri

Clerk .- J. W. Moffit (R.), 61; Frank Snyder

(R.), 59; D. Higgins (R.), 67; Milton Bird(D.)

89: Wm. Hvatt (D.), 75: Wm. King (D.), 88.

Treasurer.-Thes. Brown (R.), 61; W.

holder (R.), 63: F. D. Undike (D.), 86: J. W

Grand Jury for May Term, 1877.

1 Noah Gorsuch, Pleasant tp.

2 Wm. Colwill, sr., Liberty tp

4 Isaac Earleywine, Jackson tp.

6 William McFadden, Clinton tp.

5 Abram Barber, Pleasant tp.

7. John Spearman, Clinton tp.

9 James W. Baker, Jefferson tp.

10 Thomas Anderson, Howard tp.

8 Joseph Staats, Butler tp.

11 D. P. Weaver, Milsord tp.

12 Elias Rutter, Clinton tp.

13 John A. Brokaw, Liberty tp.

14 W. H. Barnes, Clinton tp.

15 R. N. Kindrick, Clinton tp.

1 Thomas Odbert, Clinten tp.

2 B. L. Critchfield, Howard tp.

5 John Lauderbaugh, Clinton tp.

9 Wyatt Rucker, Middlebury tp.

PROBATE COURT.

Mr. W. Smith appointed gaurdian

Riley and Ira Smith. Bond, \$500.

with will annexed. Bond, \$2,400.

will annexed. Bond, \$5,000.

Henry McElroy appointed guardian

Sexton's Report

Of interments for the month

3 Chas. G. Smith. Clinton tp.

4 Amos Clark, Jefferson tp.

7 Richard Hunt, Clinton tp.

10 Gideon Elliott, Berlin tp.

12 Wm. Blackburn, Clay tp.

11 W. S. Kerr, Morris tp.

from prison.

March:

8 John T. Fletcher, Pike tp.

6 M. B. Cox, Hilliar tp.

PETIT JURY, MAY TERM, 1877

3 Henry Butts, Harrison tp.

Assessor.-W. H. Bricker (R.), eg.

....310

Jacob Mefford, Fourth Ward.

Mefford's majority...

H. P. Bennett, Fifth Ward ..

Moore's majority...

O. G. Daniels, Third Ward,

Majority for Magers ..

C. Magers

vote of 338, only 65 straight tickets

The election on Monday was a re

### The Republican. markably quiet affair considering the

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THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1877.

were polled. Two Democrats of life- lina and Louisiana troubles drags long standing east the full Republican its slow length along. Hampton ballot. In the Second Ward, owing to and Chamberlain have both visited removals and a fight on the gas question, the Republican candidate for the President and given him the Council was defeated. The First facts in the case, but the facts Ward, however, redeemed itself by evidently differed as no conclusion the election of Tuller over Andrews has been arrived at. Hampton does by a majority of 8. The following are not want to be recognized. All that he wishes is that the U. S. troops 730 shall be removed from the Statehouse, and he will see that he gets in. His journey to Washington seems to have been a kind of a gray cloth ovation, and his speeches at the cross-roads were fiery and un-Majority for Welshymer over all. 221 tamable, growing milder, however, as he approached the Capital. He assures the President that there will not be another war; he has had enough of that. He intends to enter the State-house by legal means. Now that Moses is dead, he will have to depend upon some Aaron who is willing to bow down to the golden calf of Southern chivalry, 78 The troops will undoubtedly be removed soon, but with what assur-

> Our last issue contained an arti cle "About Our Town" signed "Taxpayer," and this week's issue contains one of an opposite view. We wish it understood that correspondents must be responsible for what they say. If men or corporations are falsified, the remedy is at hand. It may be, however, that facts should be dished up occasionally if they are not so palatable. We think our ss anti-correspondent rather wholesale in his statement concerning the C. 110 Mt. V. & C. Railroad. Even if there was a slight deficit we believe the Road capable of holding its own until trade grows better, when it will more than pay expenses and the interest on its bonded debt.

ance of peace is yet a mystery to the

newspapers.

THE excitement for the past ten days over the mysterious disappearance of A. Oakey Hall, ex-Mayor of New York, is somewhat allayed by his discovery by an agent of the Associated Press, on a Europe bound steamer. He was registered as Sutcliffe, and denied that he was Hall, of which there seems to be no doubt now. The approaching trial of Tweed in New York and Hall's con-123 nection with the thieves will account for his mysterious departure.

THE Eastern situation is one of annoying doubt. Russia has signed a protocol of peace, but still extends fund allowed the President for poher sympathy to Servia and Montegro. Turkey maintains her whole force on the Danube, and refuses any demands for reform. England has again sent an embassador to Constantinople for conciliatory purposes. The general impression is that Turkey with the aid promised by Austria will come out ahead.

Some Democratic editors either have a large share of dishonesty or a very small stock of information. We see going the rounds of their papers that the wife of Avery, the St. Louis whiskey thief, has just been appointed to a \$1200 clerkship at Washington. Mrs. Avery was appointed long before the inauguration of Hayes, and some time previous to the arrest of her husband.

An agreement was effected on Saturday between Scott, Vanderbilt and Jewitt, to the effect that they would unite their forces against the B. & O. Road, until they should bring their common enemy to terms. They will take freight at any price rather than allow the Baltimore Road to carry it. This war will reduce eastern freights to this point also.

GEN. BRINKERHOFF, of the Liberal, Mansfield, is in favor of Hoadly for next Democratic candidate for Governor. Let us see; Hoadly is the Will of Mary E. Grubb probated and man who trotted out Gov. Grover John Bechtel appointed administrator, before the Electoral Commission. Gen. B. is also opposed to any more Petition of Mordillo Bricker asking investigating commissions sent to have bail fixed to secure his release

PRESIDENT HAYES' turnout con of Mary F. Moses and Lyman Diehl. sists of a pair of black carriage horses he took from Ohio. His Appointment of Wm. McClelland administrator of Geo. W. Steele, with valuable carriage, the Democratic papers talked so much about, wasn't worth taking and he will be compelled to buy a new one or ride on

Geo. Steele, age 53, congestion of the SLOANE is virtually in control of E. C. Gordon, age 22, consumption. the C. S. & C. Railroad again. Or Jeanette Lambert, age 67, consump- Friday James Lea was appointed receiver with Sloane as general man-

Sophia Graff, age 40, hemorrhage of the lungs. Child of G. S. Patrick, age 4 month Infant of J. Baker, stillborn. S. H. Yauger, age 79, consumption. the Boston managers. Elizabeth Shaw, age 82, bronchial

M. J. Blocher, age 38, consumption.

Marriage Licenses. The following are the permits for

Henry R. Cassel and Mary A. Wesley Frey and Ella Camp. H. Clay Robinson and Mary Hookaway. Henry Stauffer and Mary A. Loney. Park Shrake and Dora Smith.

John J. Sullivan and Susan Mow-

on any one class of people.

declared that they will hereafter take freight at whatever they can get. They charge Garrett and Scott the reports show that the candidates WILKINSON & KNABENSHUE. with dishonesty in observing the

> THE solution of the South Caropulco, Mexico, has been thrown into prison for resisting a forced loan on American citizens. If he was an English Consul, the first thing we should hear would be that a man-ofwar was looking into the affair.

A FREIGHT train of twenty cars loaded with silks and teas from China recently made the trip from San Francisco to New York in ten days-three days less than ever be-

THE mother of the senior editor of this paper died on Saturday at 2 P. M., of palsy, at her residence in Belmont County. Her age was within a few months of sixty years.

WADE HAMPTON is now spoken of as the next Democratic candidate for the Presidency. He, at least, would have no barrels to be kicking about in the party's way.

Bonner now owns one hundred of the fastest trotters in the world. He has issued a catalogue of his stock, but will not sell a horse or trot him for money.

THE Bristow whisky war is to be renewed again under Sherman. The sale of liquor in market below the cost of production is to be accepted as evidence of fraud.

TERRELL, the murderer of Myers, of Covington, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for eight years. Murder is cheaper than stealing in Kentucky.

THE editor of the Coshocton Age has been re-appointed postmaster. All the postmasters ought to be editors as a kind of pension, you know CINCINNATI has redeemed herself

Moore, Republican candidate for Mayor, was elected over Johnston, by over 1,000 majority, on Monday, GEN. GRANT remarked a few days

ago that he had no doubt he would be voted a good deal better fellow now than he was six months ago. GEN TON THUMB is again mak

ng his farewell tour for the fourteenth time. If he is small he makes it up by his frequency. JUDGE HOADLEY, in a letter to

the Enquirer, positively declines being a candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket. THE Lousiana Commissioners will

most probably be paid out of the litical exigencies.

K. K. K. in Virginia now means "Konservative Kampain Klubs." The modification is chiefly in the

THERE are 8,000 Congregational Churches and 800,000 members in

PRESIDENT HAYES has plainly declared that no relatives need apply

### MORE ABOUT OUR TO WN.

EDITORS REPUBLICAN: A writer in the last REPUBLICAN hurls a column of fault siftings at the heads of the citizens of our city. He has certainly been looking through blue glass of late, and the dark spots upon the fair character of our town have developed into hideous monsters—most likely a reflex of the TAXPAYER who would like to be benefitted by the public investments of others, and yet "owns no gas or railroad stock" himself. He is boiling over for a forty thousand dollar tax to aid the machine shops of a railroad that is sinking enough money annually to knock it higher than Gilroy's kite in less than five years. From the last annual statement of its finances, we find it sunk over \$26,000, or nearly enough to stock said shops. Will the gentleman turn his blue glass for a minute upon naked facts, and see if they will wriggle into a conclusion that it would be a profitable investment when there is no assurance whatever that said shops would continue in ope- Friday, the 23rd ult. The Knox Muration three years. Mt. Vernon may lack enterprise, but better that than to

Some of "Taxpayer's" statements

lack good sense. He owns no gas stock. That is very evident-unless he was one of the incorporators, or obtained it through some other uncommercial means. It certainly would not be a wise commercial policy to pay par value for stock quoted at four times its taxable value. Does he know that the stock held by the Mt. Vernon Gas Company is about \$35,000, and that it is rated on the tax duplicate at only \$8,000. Grant | charging Mayor Mick with being a libthat it is worth double that sum, which is certainly a high estimate of its real value, would there be any inducement

to buy said stock at two and one-third times its true value? "The company has declared no dividend for a year.' ager. Orders have been issued for It is not policy for beggars to appear the discharge of nearly all the old rich when they want a special donation in order to declare a dividend; employes, who were appointees of and again, no company, with such a "hidebound" policy, can sell enough

PRESIDENT HAYES has concluded gas to declare anything. The citizens of Mt. Vernon are not so unreasonable Catherine Sites, age 61, typhoid to retain the employes of the White House four years longer. These they do not propose to support a cormartyrs to the public welfare should poration for mere buncombe at double have a rest. It is wrong to impose

> THE Cox-Harmon case is decided rivals in many things, and the sooner at last. Cox is to be Judge of Com- her business men find it out the better. overcost and a small amount of money. mon Pleas Court of the First Judi- She wants water-works; she needs a Horton's Shoe Store was also robbed cial District of Cincinnati, instead gas company that can furnish gas at of \$40. of Eph Holland's protege. Now let fair prices; she needs a broad, gener-Banning have his dues and we shall ous culture among her leading citi-Hayes because he shakes hands with-H. B. and J. F. Disney have purbe happy.

THE great Railroad war is again angry when the truth is told about raging. Vanderbilt and Jewett have them. We have a city noted throughout the State for its beauty and healthfulness, for the high character of its clergy and legal talent, for the literary tastes of its people, and for the absence of saloons and those other angels of evil which "Taxpayer" might "bid to rest awhile," while he is quoting THE American Consul at Aca- Pope. Our city is out of debt; her merchants are doing a safe business: failures are rare, and, while just recovering from a stagnation that has hung like a pall over every other city of the State, let us not befoul our own nest by too hasty charges, but move a little ourselves. A TAXPAYER.

> Democratic Support of Hayes. Whilst we see many in both political parties unvielding as partisans, it is most gratifying to know that some, perhaps a majority, North and South, give a hearty support to the patriotic advances of the new administration The following is copied from a

late letter, written by a friend, a

resident of New York City for forty years or more, whose family-father, brother and himself, are all lifeong Democrats: "The course of onr President thus far meets the approval of all conservative men, regardless of party. I, for one, shall sustain him to the extent of my ability. He gives evidence of wisdom, nerve, and a well balanced I also got a letter from Houston, Texas, written by an earnest laborer for the success of Tilden.

in which I find these words: "The Presidential contest is over; all is quiet in this part of our country. We are pleased with our President thus far, as much so as if Tilden was occupying his position. Hayes is favorably spoken of by all whom I have heard express their views, and think our material interests will be prosperous during the next four years." The writer of this last (Doctor Stuart,) has been in Texas nore than thirty years, is a practicing surgeon and physician, ranks

known, and influential in all that re-J. SPERRY. Stage and Dramatic Notes. The Lecture and Dramatic Association have two plays in rehearsal. The time for placing them on the stage has not been fixed.

high in his profession, is widely

Thursday evening, the celebrated New York Classical Living Art Statue, and Star Special Company, will give one of their entertainments. We presume Kirk Hall will be well filled on the ocasion.

The Gift Concert which was to have been given at Kirk Hall, Saturday evening last, was postponed

Mr. Geo. B. McDonald, advance agent of Wagner's Minstrel Troupe, was in this city Tuesday, and announces by lithographs and programmes that their famous company will appear at Kirk Hall, Tuesday evening, the 10th, inst. From recent press notes we see that "Happy Cal" keeps up his merited reputation of being the "funniest man alive," and his large troupe with first class orchestra and brass band, will no doubt draw a full house:

### The Fire Frend.

Xenia, Ind., lost \$20,000 by fire on Sunday. It was the work of an incen-

Martinsville, Ind., was almost completely destroyed, Sunday, by fire. Loss \$50,000, and but little insurance. Cause, defective flue.

More than one half of the business portion of Monroeville was destroyed by fire, Sunday night. The fire originated in an old wooden building, on Monroe street. By the timely arrival of steamers from Norwalk and Bellevue the remainder of the town was saved. Loss \$75,000; insured for onehalf, partly in the Knox Mutual.

### FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Strawberries are only five dollars quart in New York: Murphy is still the rage in Alliance

Up to Saturday 1746 had joined. Over 200 men are now employed in the Lake Shore Shops at Norwalk. M. M. Masters, a lawyer from Pittsburgh, is doing the Murphy work in The latest dodge is to advertise a con-

sumptive remedy on the tombstones of Galion made her local fight over the

charter question. Ought to have had a charter long ago. Some small boys dressed in girls' clothes and attended church over

Wooster last week. West Salem had a \$20,000 fire on

tual is in for \$5,000. Carson, late editor of the Argus, (Akron) has been arrested for violat-

ing the postal laws. Cadet & Carr, wholesale grocers,

Akron, made an assignment on Saturday. Liabilities unknown The Wooster city Republican ticket contained the names of ten ex-soldiers. That is the right kind of civil service. The editor of the Chillicothe Advertiser has a huge libel suit to settle for

About twenty clerks of the Navy department and two hundred of the Printing department have been discharged.

Goldsmith's Maid has recently won another victory and \$3,000 in her race with Rarus in California. Her fastest time was 2:1634 When a Westerville girl struck him

over the head with a tin dipper, for trying to kiss her, he called it "the tintinnabulation of the belle." was nineteen miles an hour at Cincin-

velocity of twenty-two miles. are true. Mt. Vernon is behind her A. R. Reynold's residence, Piqua, Emma McKinney, I.S.; G. R. Disney, was robbed, Friday night, of a fine P. W. P.; H. B. Disney, D. G.

pair of white kids in his left hand.

Economy begins at home with him. Capt. Bogardus, the champion American shootist, recently broke 1000 glass balls out of 1028 in one hour and seventeen minutes. The balls were thrown into the air and broken on the wing. A young man in Bloomington, Ill.has been sentenced to five years in the pen-

itentiary for the abduction and seduction of a young girl. Crime of that character is below par in Bloomington. Three masked men entered the residence of Peter Hoppsatter, Taylorsville, Muskingum County, Friday, and after binding his wife and daughter, plundered the house of all its valua-

Wetzel, of Tiffin, who shot his little child a few weeks since in a fit of blind rage, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for ninety-nine years. He will have forgotten bow to shoot by that

Brooklyn has 260 churches as follows: Episcopals, 40; Methodist Episcopals, 40; Presbyterians, Baptists, and Roman Catholics from 30 to 35 each; Congregational, 20; Reformed, 18: Lutheran, 15.

The Grant House, Wheeling, owned by Lewis & Woodmansee was burned down on Friday morning. Loss, \$100,000: insured \$55,000. It was the work of an incendiary. All the guests scaped without injury.

Joseph Mitchener, aged nineteen, of Fayette County, was accidentally killed while out hunting on Friday. He started to chase a squirrel, trailing his gun after him, which striking a root was discharged, shooting him through

the heart. Urbana is agitated over the postmastership. Hitt, the present incumbent, has had it eight years and wants Hayes to hit him again, while the editor of the Gazette and Citizen has dared to put in a claim for it. Of course Hayes is under more obligation to the post-master than to the newspaper

A little girl, Sarah Furlong, was burned to death at the residence of Jacob Wagoman, Miamisburg, last Thursday. She was leaning against the stove hearth, when her clothes caught fire, and she ran into the yard where she fainted and fell to the ground. She was taken from the Childrens' Home at Dayton by Mr. W. with the intention of raising her.

The President of Weslevan Female next week. The President gave the bank, the balance going to pay his ted by a large majority. C. L. Hyler, daughter's expenses in advance. The check wasn't exactly O. K., and that is where the money went.

Cincinnati sell-ebrated the First of April in fine style. First was the free ride and inspection of the Southern Railway. Omnibuses furnished free from Grand Hotel to depot. A large number of the dignitaries of the city bit and got bitten. Second sell was an advertisement in the dailies headed Secure you a Home and Let the Rent Pay for It." Train would run from Miami depot to a point between Loveland and Delta where a free lunch would be spread. Some three hundred gathered at the depot Easter morning to find themselves victimized. The third grand sell was a telegram from different railroad points to the undertakers of the city to meet certain trains. A long row of hearses was backed up at one depot, waiting patiently until one took the hint and the balance followed on quick time carrying a mad

### April fool if not a genuine corpse. LCCAL CORRESPONDENCE

CENTERBURG

Well, gentlemen editors, have you had any rain about Mt. Vernon lately? I am sure, if you have not, we migh spare you a little. For the last month it has rained almost incesantly. And vet there is no end! It is rain, rain, drip, drip, drizzle, drizzle. In fact, if rain water were intoxicating, I think this little garden spot of the earth would be about as drunk as old uncle Benny usually is after a week's

indulgence in the "O be joyful!" We had preaching yesterday afternoon in Houk's School-house by the to throw me out uv bizniz for? Ef Rev. Mr. Cleaver, who serves the Cumberland Presbyterian Congrega- Haves, wat need hev you uv a detion at Rich Hill. He appears to be a man of good address, and gave us a and helplis, and I mite jist ez well brief but very good discourse, and was leeve the Corners to wunst! Deeklistened to by the majority of those in, Bascom, Isaker, kin you do this? present, with apparently deep interest. About the middle of his discourse there was a rather unexpected interlude which created some little sensation. The facts are about as follows There were two young men there who seemed to have no other business but to whisper and grin, and make remarks upon others. I saw the preacher look sternly at them once or twice, but he did not stop. At last they got to writing to one another on a slip of paper. When the preacher observed it he stopped short in his discourse, and, pointing at them, said: "Young men; put away that paper while I am speaking. Have a little manners, at least." I do not think there is one well bred person in the entire neighborhood, but will agree with me that they have been suffering for years for want of some such exposure.

### MILFORDTON.

Miss Mary J. Pickering, of Gam bier, was visiting her friends here last week. Miss Clara Wade is convalescing.

Prospects of fruit are good. The wheat and clover crops will be injured by the heavy freezes. The Milfordton Division of the S. of

officers on the 29th ult.: Wm. Haw- children. He said he had no taste The velocity of the wind on Sunday Morey, A. R. S.; A. V. McKinney, customed to, and he thought lake Chaplain; Mrs. E. C. Disney, Treas- breezes as good as sea breezes for nati. In the Northwest it reached a urer; Willie McKinney, Con.; Emma the health. J. Disney, A. C.; F. Poland, O. S.;

The steam saw-mill at Five Corners

zens that will prevent their getting out gloves, it is stated that he holds a chased a new 3-ton pair of the Buffalo court.

Scales, which will soon be ready for

While Mrs. James Scott was in the act of throwing water from a basin, her foot slipped, and falling upon the edge of the porch, broke her leg just above the ankle. Dr. Bradfield, the attending physician, says it is nearly a compound fracture.

Died, on Thursday, about four

'clock P. M., March 29th, at his residence two miles west of the Five Corners, Alvin McClelland of Diphtheria. His suffering was short but severe. He leaves a wife and child (of about twelve months of age) together with many relatives and friends to mourn his loss. No funeral services were held, on account of his family's suffering from the same disease. The afflicted ones may rest assured that they have the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

### FRED ERICKTOWN.

According to announcement the Murphy movement marched to Frederick Saturday evening last, and the result was quite beyond the expectation of anyone. Odd Fellows' Hall was procured and was pretty well filled when the meeting commenced, but was soon crowded, and nearly 200 signed the pledge. The half past eight train from the south brought about forty Murphys from Mt. Vernon, and they soon discovered that good old Fredericktown could grow enthusiastic once in a while. Some of our boys who have sown a pretty large crop of wild oats, recognized in many of the Mt. Vernon boys who wore the badge of blue, and who addressed them, as companions in more boisterous and less happy scenes than they were now assisting in. One of the best temperance speeches ever listened to in this place was delivered by Mr. Ed. Vincent. The remarks by all the speakers were good, and there is no doubt but they had a good effect. Sunday afternoon D. W. Wood addressed a large congregation in the Presbyterian Church, and also in the evening he conducted a very interesting meeting. Max Ferguson, Mr. Moffit, Dr. Edwards and Wilson Bradrick addressed the meeting; many came forward and signed the pledge, and there is a pros-

pect that some good may be accomplished in this place. In the communication from this place last week, mention was made of the different candidates for Justice of College has lately been fleeced \$50 the Peace. There were five candidates worth by a confidence who had an on- and only two were elected. Mr. Hill, ly daughter whom he would send in the regular Republican nominee, was Sheridan into the fray from Winwithdrawn early in the day, and Loustranger the above sum as change for is Rowe, one of the Democratic nomi- condition and makes a showy paa crisp check for \$200 on a Covington nees, was substituted, and he was elec- rade charger. the independent candidate was defeated, and soon Fredericktown passage through his kingdom. He will be without a Justice of the Peace. J. W. Lindley, who was sage through his territory, four re-elected, lives two miles south of thousand casks of wine and a huntown, and the other two justices live in Green Valley, five miles from Fred-

ericktown. The entire Republican township ticket was elected, with the exception of Mr. Hill. The Republican corporation ticket carried by a handsome majority, with one or two exceptions. L. H. Lewis was defeated by Headly Lindley for Corporation

### Nasby in Trouble. Nasby has had a narrow escape.

He left the Corners for a few days on an expedition to replenish his America.' wardrobe, and during his absence some officious persons took it upon themselves to call a meeting to endorse the peace policy of the Presi dent. On his return nome he found found the meeting in session and the "Deekin" reading some conciliatory resolutions. But before they were finished, Nasby, unable to restrain his emotions, sprang to his feet and said: "Bascom, ef them resolooshuns pass, and ef they are carried out in the spirit wich seems o pervade this unconstitooshnel as-

resoloosunus pass, and et they are carried out in the spirit wich seems to pervade this unconstitooshnel assemblage, wat, let me ask, is going to becum ov me? Ef thar is goin to be peece and harmony, uv wat yoose am I? Ef thar aint goin to be no more niggers to kill, ef everybody hez ther rights, ef thar aint no yooserper to struggle agin, in Bascom's bar room, ef thar aint no occashen for eloquents and defiance, wat am I to do? Wat do you want to throw me out uv bizniz for? Ef yoo acknowledge the yooserper Hayes, wat need hev yoo uv a defender? Wy, yoo leeve me strandid and helplis, and I mite Jist ez well leeve the Corners to wunst! Deekin, Bascom, Isaker, kin yoo do this? I finelly got these misguided men out uv the house and mto Bascom's, and thar I appeeled to 'em more at an advantage. I held up afore 'em the horrors uv nigger rool; I showd 'em that ef they past them resolooshens they wuz Republikins, and that the old Dimecratic party wuz gone forever, and that the dooty uvery Dimecrat wuz to fite on, fite ever, till we hed restored peece to our bleedin country. Ther aint nothin like decision and promptnis. Before I got thro with 'em I got 'em back to ther old moorins, and they didn't go back to the meeting at all and Isaker wuz so enraged at bein almost capcherd, that he shyed a brick at one uy the niggers wich wuz agoin home from the church, wich almost perdoosed a good old-time riot. The Corners is now normal. The Dimocrasy and the Radikles hate each other ez hartily ez ever. Fites is ez common ez ever, and I am back in my old place at Bascom's." am back in my old place at Bas-

### The President said Saturday, in speaking of the many invitations he

had to go to Long Branch, that he should remain here the most of the summer, but if the heat became insufferable Mrs. Hayes would go to T., No. 112, elected the following their old home in Fremont with the kins, W. P.; Miss E. Pitkin, W. A.; for the life at fashionable watering

Governor Young has issued a respite until April 21, to Chas. M Sterling, convicted of the murder is now owned by Mr. John Hall, of and rape of Lizzie Grumbacher, in Licking County, and is doing good Mahoning County, in January, 1876, and sentenced to be hung March 28, at the recent term of

### NEWS POINTS.

Boston Post-Celluloid jewelry is made from whey. Curious it never oc-cured to any one before.

Mr. John Heffner, of Reading, Pa., has had four wives and forty-five children. He is not a Mormon. Moody and Sankey will be in Washington, Sunday, and hold a meeting at the steps of the capitol.

Letter Office, sent by some one in Montana to a friend in New York. The Democrats of Chicago have nominated for city officials forty eight Irishman, thirteen Germans

Charles L. Miner, of Jones County Iowa, has not slept for six weeks He lies awake all night and rises in the morning refreshed as by sleep.

Parson Newman can't understand how he was dropped without even a Cabinet meeting. He is not in the least surprised to hear that the Washington monument is sinking. A grocer in Washington advertises that he has "whiskey for sale that has been drunk by all the Presidents, from General Jackson down to the present time."

The bronze statute of America, female figure thirteen feet high which is to surmount the soldiers' monument on Boston Commons, has been successfully cast in Philadel-

man who describes himself as hav Democratic conventions.

Simon Cameron was asked some time ago if he was related to Senator Angus Cameron of Wisconsin. "I have no doubt," he answered, "that my father and his were stealing cattle together on the Scottish

A State of health-Md.- Dan-(in office holding) O!

Chicago Regiment, led the procession on St. Patrick's day mounted on the famous black horse that carried chester. The horse is still in fine Detroit Free Press .\_ Savs Stan-

lev: ."Old Rambuster disputed our demanded, as the price of our pasdred white wives. I was obliged to parley with the old fellow, and after six days of incessant palaver reduced his demands to a pint of gin and a worn out razor."

### BRIDGES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Sealed Proposals will be received at the Auditor's Office, in Mount Vernon, Ohio, up to 12 o'clock M., on Tuesday, April 3, 1877, at which time bids for the following work will be considered, viz:
For the construction of an Iron Bridge, one span, single track, fourteen feet roadway, sixty feet in extreme length, across Schenck's Creek, in Monroe Township, near Thomas Harris'.
Also, for the construction of an Iron Bridge, one span, single track fourteen feet roadway, sixty-five feet in extreme length, across Granny's Creek, at the Bonar Ford, in Morris Township.
Also, for the construction of an Iron

All bidders will take notice that the County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids, as circumstances may require; and further, that in their bids they must describe in detail, as far as practicable, the kind of bridge, the capacity of sustaining weight, and present the general plan of the bridge, together with the cost thereof when completed.

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There is an Indian scalp at the Dead

and ten Americans.

It was blew glass; a glass lamp chimney; and she blew down into it ! when the lamp was alight. The verdict of the coroner's jury was not in favor of blew glass.

Brother Moody has converted a a newspaper reporter in Boston, s ing led "a wild, rollicking, blasphe mous life." He is supposed to have made a specialty of late fires and

bury News. A State of suffering-Ill .- [ Washington Nation. A fatherly State—Pa.—[Norristown Herald. Agirlish State—Miss.—[Philadelphia Bulletin. The cipher State Colonel Torrence, of the Second

Secretary McCrary asked Rep-ROWLEY HOUSE, resentative Springer how long he thought the extra session would last. Mr. Springer replied that if the Southern question was settled satisfactorily it would not last more than three weeks. "Then you may expect only a three weeks' session. said McCrary, "for Southern matters will be in a shape by June to satisfy every reasonable man in

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house was built one year ago, and is located in a good neighborhood. Price \$1,500. A number one building lot on West Vine . Price \$325 in payments of \$5 per month, any other terms to suit the purchaser.

AND LOT on Front street; house contains 6 rooms and cellar; good well and cistern; fruit, stable, &c. Price \$1,250, one-third cash, balance in one and two yrs.

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No. 173. W ANTED-To exchange Western Lands for stock of goods. 60 ACRES in Dodge county. Nebraska. 160 ACRES in Dodge county. Nedrska, one mile from Ames, a station on the Union Pacific Railroad. This tract was entered 17 years ago, is level bottom, the soil is rich black loam and all tillable. Near neighbors, near to school. Will be

Near neighbors, near to school. Will be sold at \$15 an acre on time, or will ex-change for good land in this county. No. 160. 40 ZACRES TIMBER LAND in Coles Co. Illinois, 4 miles from Ashmore on the Indianapolis and St. Louis Railroad, 7 miles from Charleston, the county seat of Coles county, in a thickly settled neighborhood—fenced on two sides—well watered by small stream of running water. Will sell on long time at \$800 with a liberal discount for short time or cash, or will exchange for land in Knox county or property in Mt. Vernon, and difference, if any, paid in cash,

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

Good building lot on Curtis street, near Gay-a corner lot. Price \$400 in payments of \$5 per month, or any other terms to suit the purchaser. Here is a bargain and a good chance for small capital. 148

RAILROAD TICKETS sold at reduced No. 146. 80 120, 160, 240, and 480 ACRES in Woodland county, Iowa. Sioux, containing a population of 4,000 is county seat of Woodbury con rty. These tracts of land were entered eighteen years ago. Title Patent from United States Government, and perfect in every respect. lies within one mile of the village of Moville, and Woolfdale, near the center of younty, and are watered by small states of the village of Moving and woolfdale, near the center of younty, and are watered by small states.

ville, and woolidate, hear the center of county, and are watered by small streams of runnirg water. Will exchange one or all of these tracis at \$10 per acre for good farm lands in Knox county, or good propany in Mt. Vernon and difference, if any, paid in cash—or will sell on long time at the above prices. Lot on Oak Street, fenced, price. 

trees, price.. These Lots will be sold in payments of \$5 per month. Young men save the money you are now spending, and invest it in LAND! The only Indestructible Element of Value.

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G. C. MILLER'S

No. 22

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1877.

WILKINSON & KNABENSHUE.

THE FOSTER-MATTHEWS letters are in print, and it is so plain that he nelia, when asked to exhibit her orwho runs may read and be convinced, that all the twaddle of Democratic papers that President Hayes was pledged to recognize Hampton Nor does the evidence of Kenyon's and Nicholls is the sheerest non-sense. No pledges were given. since those early days has added to The letters are the same in senti- the list of worthy graduates sent ment, and in giving one we give

"Washington City, Feb. 27, 1877. Kenyon men who served in the "GENTLEMEN: In referring to the army during the last war, more conversation had with you yester- than one of whom entering as a priday, in which Gov. Hayes' policy as vate worked or fought his way up to the status of certain Southern to high rank, returning home as a General. Ask Akron, Marietta, States was discussed, we desire to say that we can assure you in the Youngstown, Springfield, Norwalk, strongest possible manner of our Mount Vernon, Elyria, Sandusky, great desire to have him adopt such | Cleveland, Cincinnati, and many a policy as will give to the people of another important centre of popula-South Carolina and Lousiana the tion in Ohio, what Kenyon has been right to control their own affairs, in doing in preparing leaders in the their own way, subject only to the ministry. The architect who drew Constitution of the United States the plans for the magnificent Govand the laws made in phrsuance thereof, and to say further that from an acquaintance with and knowledge of Gov. Hayes and his views, we have the most complete confidence that such will be the policy of his administration. [Signed] "Respectfully,

"STANLEY MATTHEWS, "CHARLES FOSTER." "To Hon. Jno. B. Gordon and Hon. Jno. Young Brown."

Hayes' Louisiana policy has at last come to light, and it certainly does honor to its author. - Five commissioners have been selected, namely, Gen. John E. Harlan, of Kentucky; Gen. Jos. R. Hawley, of Connecticut; Judge Lawrence, of Illinois; Wayne McVeigh, of Pensylvania and ex-Gov. J. C. Brown, of Tennessee. All these gentlemen are either Democrats or conservative Republicans. They will go immediately to Lousiana, and propose to the opposing factions the re-or- of the late session, has been made ganization of the Legislature. All the means of putting through a members of either party whose seats | measure, tacked on as an amendare undisputed will organize the wholesale reprobation that it denew body, and shall have power to serves. It is a resurrection of about settle all disputes. A new Gover- the worst feature in the hitherto denor will of course be chosen, and funct franking privilege-namely, either Packard or Nicholls must go under. If the two factions will not accept this offer of compromise, then period fixed by law wherein the the government troops are to be postal service of the country can withdrawn, and they must settle it among themselves.

An order has been discovered is sued by Brigham Young's Adjutant General, in 1858, for the murder of seventy teamsters who attempted to cross the plains through Mountain Meadows. Brigham advised the complete destruction of the party, dreary place enough; while one with and it is now believed that his advice was carried out to the letter; not one of them survived to tell the

A NEW amendment to the Constitation of Ohio is to be voted on by the people. That is, if the Legis- white clay figure or group of some He had the honor to take the hostlature does not change its mind kind, it has no right to a carpet. ess in to dinner. "I don't know, and decide to the contrary. The proposed amendment is to abolish against persons before the courts, directly.

A Councilman's wife in Cleveland has exploded the bubble by demonstrating to the satisfaction of her the expensive fabric is utterly husband that it is not a vast amount | spoiled for any other room than the of business that keeps him out so one to which it is fitted. It is very while going through a deep snow are head-lines similar to those emugly, too, arranged in this way-belate o'nights. All the city fathing far from picturesque as a large ers should wear the hair short. trimed with fringe, and showing all

NEW YORK servant girls are now required to wear caps. The absence of jute and frizzes improves the victuals, it is claimed.

Over one half, or 150 millions of the new 41 per cent. loan is already taken up.

### Extract from Cook. The following is the close of one

of Prof. Cook's Boston lectures on the Tri-unity of Unity. It is not necessary to say that it is eloquent: Richter said: "He who was the Holiest among the mighty, and the Mightiest among the Holy, has, with his pierced hand, lifted heathenism off its hinges, and turned the dolorous and accursed centuries into new channels, and now governs the ages." History, the illuminated garment of God! The church, Christ's temple! Did you ever hear of the former in the name of science, or of the latter in the name of Christianity? But, to your Titanic Richter, the two are one. De Tocqueville affirms anxiously that men never so much need to be Theocratic as when they are the most democratic. Democracy will save itself by turning into a Theocracy, or ruin itself

by not doing so. [Applause.] Transfigure society with Richter's thought. Saturate the centuries with the certainty of the Divine Personal Immanence in matter and mind. Do this, in the name of vertibly known in External Nature, History, and conscience as Creator, as Redeemer, as Sanctifier. When they touch the hem of a Personal God thus apprehended, and never till then, will they be healed of the measureless evils arising from fragmentariness of outlook upon the Divine nature. Let the forehead of Science, in the name of Christianity, bow down upon the moral law as the beloved disciple did upon our Lord's bosom. Let Richter lead: and a time will come when all clear thought, all political action, all individual growth, will call out: "Glory be to God revealed in external nature; glory be to God revealed in Christ and the church; glory be to God revealed in the conscience." To this secular voice the church will answer, in words which have al. their farm. The government has ex- ference. ready led eighteen centuries, and | pended \$1,882 for their schooling for science will add at last to the mo- ten months, which is under the sumentous acclaim: "Glory be to the pervision of the Society of Friends. riding on an engine of the Michigan Father, [applause] and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost, as it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall the tomb of the Holy Sepulcher in track in front of the train. He

port business improving.

### Kenyon College.

Kenyon, as follows:

naments, pointed to her sons, so

Kenyon may fairly point to the no-

out by Kenyon into all departments

of influence. Your columns some

Kenyon men on its staff, and has

and I trust you will approve of the

argument sufficiently to allow it a

that of allowing members of Con-

gress to send public documents free

through the mails. Luckily the

thus be turned into an express

agency for Congressmen expires on

Carpeting a Room.

square or oblong rug, bordered and

around it a yard or so of dark, pol-

ished floor. A bordering of inlaid

woodwork, known as parquetry, is

The Wife's Pin Money.

it in place when down.

happy, "keepers at home."

Helena.

The Modoes.

sequent renewal

place in your columns. G. T. B.

A correspondent of the C!eveland A notorious eavesdropper-Rain. Herald, in a lengthy article upon Long division-Separation for life. the superiority of the instruction The glass trade is now in full given in smaller colleges over the larger, closes with a fine tribute to Kentucky girls cut off the tops of

Of course, I think that Kenyon their stockings to make wristlets for stands foremost among Ohio col- their beaux. leges. The corps of professors is Young ladies in Gambier have benot surpassed in any other institution, so far as I know; and as Cor-

to organize a boat club. A New York policeman shot at a

VARIETIES.

ble list of public men, her gradu-When you build a dog-house don't forget to put in a bay window. It should be roofed with bark, of

Husbands and fathers will be pleased to learn that "small checks" are to be fashionable for silks next time since gave the catalogue of summer.

> A Newark woman is so cleanly that she uses two rolling pins-one for the pastry and the other for her husband's head. When proposing to a widow the

question whether her first husband is agricultural papers, and you will be dead or divorced should be put as prosperous and happy. delicately as possible. It it singular that bank-notes are

nvariably "crisp" in novels, while in real life they are either new and stiff, or old and pulpy! It requires a great deal of poetry

to gild the pill of poverty, and then ernment buildings to be erected in Cincinnati is a Kenyon man. Noit will pass current only in theory; the reality is a dead failure. tably, Kenyon is impressing itself on the editorial staff. Is not the It is beginning to dawn upon the Herald indebted to Kenyon to-day intelligence of some political potters

for some of the able young workers that President Hayes is composed who are helping to give to it its of a very refractory article of clay. present efficiency; certainly, in time If Gov. Hampton had only been past it has good cause to remember pig-headed enough to refuse to visit Benedict, one of Kenyon's brightest ornaments. Your neighbor, the ern Democracy would have made of Gazette, in Cincinnati, has three

lately made a contract for all its paper with another Kenyon man, who is a recent graduate; for on a right education one may build a manufacture as successfully as a profession. The motto of Josh Billings' new But enough. The facts have been a sufficient basis for my argument,

book is a sound piece of practical hay or roots consumed. A welladvice: "The time to be karefullest | kept ewe secretes a large quantity is when you have a hand full of of rich milk for her offspring in trumps. The present style of weather calls to mind the remark of a sable broth-

The Sundry Civil Appropriation er, that "he had 'mos' allers noticed bill, which was hurried through if he lived fro de month of March, Congress during the closing hours he lived fro de vear."

> There are lots of men in this country who don't care for money, but they feel just like using a postage stamp over again if the ink has only touched one corner.

The world is growing better yery fast, and in about 50,000 years a dis- are not in human muscle, but in the appointed Democrat will have devel- light and heat of the sun, which oped into sufficient manliness to as- costs nothing. All Southern cities cribe honest intentions to a success- have large commons covered with January 1st next; so that, even if the ful political opponent. measure be not repealed before that

There is a dubious struggle going date, public opinion concerning it is on in the minds of Democratic edisufficiently strong to prevent its subtors whether to write up a leader on | that our climate does not kill grass the failure of the President's South- needed for sheep walks. On the ern policy or the wrongs of Dr. Ma- contrary, cotton, corn and tobacco A room with a grand, new-looking ry Walker or Mr. Don Platt.

carpet in it, and very little else, is a "O, yes," said an old lady, "the modern cook-stove is a great invenscarcely any or no covering at all, tion, and when my boy James gets but plenty of other things, can be through his studies in practical enmade cozy and delightful. Let it gineering, so he can come home and be straw matting and home-made | run it, I'll buy one of 'em, but not | rugs, or painted floors and ditto; afore."

but, until a parlor is provided with The politest man in England seems to be the Mayor of Coventry, their species. a few good pictures, flowers either out or growing, and, at least, a of whom Mayfair tells this story These things educate, and the car- Mr. Mayor," said the lady, "whethpet does not; no one ever called a er you are at all afraid of the meascarpet a loop-hole of the soul! Very les, but my little children have them, with slippers on their feet and tacks tack." "Madam," said he, "I not an inch of space shall be left un- source.' covered, and obligingly notch out

places for the various recesses, until

very pretty and not much more expensive than first-class Brussels car-A French humorist writes: A pets. Such a floor covering has a ssrt of old-time and Eastern look about it, and may be taken up and shaken with comparative case—a few nails along the edges keeping We do not know if it be possible

himself in her place. It would require an impossible stretch of the man. imagination for him to conceive what his feelings would be, if he Curing Nightmare on the Chiwere compelled to ask somebody nese Plan. when he wanted a new hat or coat, A Chinese physician says that in or a pair of shoes. Perhaps he might be able to approximate to something near her state of mind if he could recall his abject terror when, as a boy, he approached his fether to crave the boon of a few exfather to crave the boon of a few ex-thought so, for she treasured the tic. By means of the Bulletin tra dollars. A lady said to us: "I thought so, for she treasured the every scholar learns the important have lain awake half the night, her memory, and the other night, news of the day, and is enabled to dreading the stern necessity of ask- when Poppleton was seized with a understand the various great quesing my husband for money next two-horse power nightmare, seven-Another said: "If I was ab- teen hands high, and in a muffled solute mistress of even the paltry and ghostly voice muttered "Owsum of \$100 a year, so that I could howhwoh! Ughughughuhu!" as if a hoped that it will soon become an spend it without feeling responsible circus elephant was performing to anybody, I should feel that a tricks on his stomach, she quickly great weight had been lifted off slid to the foot of the bed, and was me." A wife who does her share in the act of seizing his big toe in Science, and the laboring ages will for the family, and by careful manher teeth, when the dreamer gave a of children educated in English agement and contriving, adds to the common fund, is entitled to her shot over the tail-board of the bed share of the profits, and the division onto the floor, with four teeth halfshould be justly and cheerfully way down her throat. The noise made by the head of the firm, as with any other partner. If women his wife screaming at the rate of many whose souls are now torless than ten thousand masked burless than ten thousand masked burmented about the vexed question of glars were in the room, and without their "rights" would be contented, striking a light, he seized a chair pleton before he discovered the true The Modoe Indians, now number state of affairs. It was a terrible ing fifty-four males and sixty-three mistake, and Mrs. Poppleton was females, are located on a very fertile laid up two weeks and five days, and

tract containing 4,000 acres, in the the first thing she did after she renortheast corner of the Shawnee re- covered sufficient strength was to serve, Indian Territory. They have | smash \$175 worth of Chinese curiosengaged energetically in labor dur- ities she had purchased at the Cening the past year, and, as a result, have a large and valuable crop on mares as of yore, without inter-Albert J. Hirst, fireman, while Central Railway the other day, saw a Dom Pedro and his wife visited child about four years of age on the

uninjured.

### Agricultural Column.

Now for Spring Work. Our readers will now begin active preparations for spring work. Lay out your plans, map out your fields, and decide upon the crops for each. Procure early all field and garden seeds of the best known varietiescome so row-bust that they propose the additional yield much more than pays the extra cost. Haul out all the manure and repair all the fencmad dog and hit a man in the neck.

Then the man was mad.

When you build a dog-house don't and make the needed repairs now. Don't wait until they are needed. Look well to the stock until the grass grows. Then, if they are turned off in good condition, they will grow much faster, and the improved stock that you need should be procured early, especially if you are going to get a thoroughbred bull. boar or buck for breeding your stock to grade up, which every farmer should do, if he is not already breeding thoroughbreds. Then look well to your farm accounts, read your

Look After the Lambs. Early lambs, born in the winter season, often die from exposure to snow, cold rains, and being on wet frozen ground. A good shed or stable for ewes, with plenty of clean dry straw or leaves, should be provided. Pregnant ewes need extra attention, separated from the flock, and fed with turnips or other roots, oats in the bundle, or a little corn. Every one who keeps sheep should feed, salt, water and house them enough for the sheep to know him as a protector. There is a great Washington, what a hero the North- difference between tame and wild sheep, and in favor of the former. No other animal on the farm pays If you own a Spitz dog you must not let your judgment be warped by what the papers say. Let him better if fed in a yard or stall than the sheep. This animal digests and assimilates its feed closer than onte you, and then wait for the re- the ox or the hog, and consequently returns more good meat, besides wool, for any amount of grain, grass, twenty-four hours, as compared with what she eats. A fine fat lamb is the outcome of a little ovine machinery, utilized to work up a few cheap plants. Our readers have lands and climates admirably adap-The blue glass bee hive is having plants; and, so far as we can see wonderful success in the West. It they might live as the innocent works with a crank, and every time shepherds of the golden age. by the crank turns, the bees swarm bringing the light of modern science to bear on this ancient industry. To transform common air and wa-

ter into wool and mutton is a very simple and easy operation, such as mankind learned to perform in the infancy of civilization and rural labor. The forces that do the work grass, that costs no one a dollar to seed or support, on which sheep and cows may graze. This fact proves planters make war on grass, and greatly injure the soil for stockraising and all other farming purposes. Seeing that Great Britain wants all our wool and mutton, and that sheep husbandry tends to improve our farms, let us increase our flocks by raising all the lambs we can, and for a few years keep all the

Teaching Children the News of the Day.

females in the country to multiply

A teacher in Pittsburgh has ingrand juries, and brings all charges few carpets are properly used; men and I myself have had a slight attroduced a new and brilliant feature in their mouths pull and stretch it should be only too delighted to take the day between the pupils and the sists of a discussion of the news of into every possible corner, so that anything from so charming a teacher, the first half hour of the morning being devoted to that ex-The young lady who, a short ercise. The words,"The Bulletin," while ago, returned home from a are drawn on the blackboards in sleigh ride, and explained to her large German text letters, and, immother that her hat got awfully bent | mediately below, in newspaper style, drift, has invented a new excuse for ployed by daily papers, in giving the mussed condition of her head the points of the most important gear upon returning home from a news, and then each head-line is tacarriage ride with her young man. ken up by the school, and a general She attributes it to the overhanging | interchange of views takes place bebranches along the road. Her moth- tween the teacher and pupils. The er smiles knowingly and keeps si- Bulletin is the daily paper of that room, and an editor is elected by the school every month, whose duty doctor at a sick man's bedside says | it is to examine the Pittsburgh pa to the wife of the invalid, "It is my pers every morning, and to write painful duty to inform you that down on the blackboard, before your husband has but a short time school hours, the points for discusto live." "What?" exclaims the as- | sion, to give a head-line resume of tonished wife. "Do you not see," the news of the day, as it were, and says the doctor, "that already his if the editor exhibits capacity for hands are purple?" "I know it," the work intrusted to him, he is ofsays the wife, "but he's a dver." ten re-elected to high position. Of for a man to understand a sensitive, "Why, that's so," coolly continues course, the discussion does not take high-spirited woman's reluctance to the doctor. "I must confess that in news of every description, but onask for money, because he can't put you are very fortunate, for if he had ly of the most interesting character. not been a dyer he would be a dead It includes the proceedings of Con gress, foreign news, editorial topics, local news, etc., etc. This exercise is regarded as part of the school work, and is entered into by every CORKS. pupil with the greatest possible ina case of nightmare, instead of terest, and many of them whose parudely awaking the sleeper by rents can afford it, purchase a paper The value of an exercise of this kind is beyond description, and it is established custom in every public

> workhouses was carefully traced. and it was found that a frightfully large proportion of them went to swell the number of the vicious and awakened Poppleton, and, hearing criminal population. It was then determined to try the plan of boardfamilies. The children have been placed under very careful supervision, and no family is permitted to and struck right and left all over take more than one. The system the room, nearly braining Mrs. Pop- has now been tried for several years, and is found to be a great improvement on that previously in force, besides being much cheaper.

school in this country.

A disease is prevalent at present which resembles small pox in the human subject, and is designated by the veterinary fraternity as variola equino. Already there are fifty-one equino. Already there are fifty-one On Saturday, the 21st day of April, cases of it in the city. It does not appear to be very fatal, no deaths being reported up to this time.

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Jerusalem, where they received plause. | Great applause. | the first Empress who has trod the life. Mr. Hirst's right hand was 35,000 people employed in that in-Managers of Western railroads re streets of Jerusalem since Queen badly mashed, but the child was dustry there are out of work, and wondering what to do next.

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furtively around him, when no one appeared to be looking. His voice was harsh and croaking, and had startled me when he first addressed 2 W'ks. 1 75 2 00 3 50 4 00 8 00 12 00 We were used to strollers of all kinds, as I have said. Perhaps I 3 W'ks. 2 00 2 75 4 25 5 00 10 00 14 00 was mentally contrasting his repul-1 Month 2 25 3 25 5 00 6 50 11 00 16 00 siveness with my father's noble and dignified features. He seemed to me very ugly. I was glad when he had finished his meal and risen to go. 3 Mo's. 3 75 5 00 9 50 15 00 20 00 28 00 4 Mo's. 4 75 6 00 12 00 17 00 25 00 26 00 He asked permission to light his Mo's. 6 25 8 50 15 00 20 00 26 00 55 00 Year. 10 00 15 00 20 00 23 00 00 00 00 00 went out directly, passing accidentally through the dining-room and Death notices, free. Obituaries, five cents a line. Locals, ten cents a line for first insertion, and five cents a line for each succeeding inout of the great hall, where he lingered for a moment or two. He had Legal advertising at legal rates. Marriage notices, 50 cents each. thanked me civilly enough for his

GOIN' TO 'LIZY'S.

"Massa, please, sah; may I come in and warm? Ole Ben's been turned from many a do'-Lord knows he'd done no harm! 'Pears like dey thought I'd steal; me so tire out and ole; Now, please let me come in and warm; I'm cole-so cole!

"Tank you, massa, tank you; dat fire feels mighty nice; And dese hands, so stiff and ole, sah, feels mos' like chunks of ice; Can't walk up spry any mo', sah; thought suah I'se gwine to freeze! Caze dese pains dey hurt me so-dis rheumatiz' in my knees!

"Whar is I gwine? New York State. Yes, I'se trabblin' dar, sah, wif the help of hebbenly grace; I'se gwine to see my 'Lizy--Lord bress de child--Hain't seen her for twenty years, sah; 'pears like a drefful while!

"Hev? Whar did I come from? Massa,'scus dis tear. From Souf Car'lina, sah-a long ways from heah: We libbed dar all alone-de old woman, sah, Not far off from de ribber, jes in sight ob ole

comes?"

every moment. Don't wait."

ne as I turned

ning, and I saw distinctly reflected

in the glass a face looking in at the

window. It was an instant of terror

but I never screamed nor moved.

had left my candle. I moved stead-

and with soft, light footfall, hastened

through the west room up the front

stairs, into my father's chamber, and

his box, took out both the bags of

gold, relocked it, and made my way

I heard voices; I heard the doors

tried below. I knew it was not my

father. I dare not tremble nor grow

faint. I went through the room and

two others to the garret stairs. I

hardly breathed. I heard a window

into the great chamber.

that were spoken.

"Drat her! She must have seen

"No matter; we'll split the box

I knew the ax was in the little

porch. Thomas had set it in when

brief prayer for help.

Pedee. "I'se all alone now; she is dead-dropped dead in de cabin do'; She is waitin' up dar for Ben, sah: up dar in dat bright sho'; As soon as I see 'Lizy I'll be ready den to

But I'll wait de Lord's own biddin'-it won't be long, I know. "But I mus be a goin', sah; mus' be a trab-

Tho' I feel mighty queer now; 'pears like my stren'th was gone. It won't take long now, will it? Only a little while, For I mus' git dar to 'Lizy's-mus' once mo'

"It can't be fah now, is it? dis is de shortest But dese ole legs oh Ren's, sah, is mos' done bress you all -- good - bye; I'll try and git to 'Lizy's-git dar in time to

"Whar is de do'? 'Pears I kin scasely see: Sav, massa, kin you tell me what's got wrong I'se gittin' cole, sah; gittin' cole--but dat

Suah in your warm house here, can't be I's "Dyin', am I, massa? Well, dem pains will come no mo'!

pain's gone from my knees;

de hebbenly sho': Please write to 'Lizy, massa; say her fader The face could not see my face, and All ready! I'se comin'! Dar's de chariot at

de do' for me! -S. N. Cook, Fredericktown, Ohio.

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I was a very bold and fearless girl, and my brothers and sisters often dared me to go into lonely places in the dark, or do perilous feats of various kinds, which challenges I never refused. Often they set out to play tricks on me, but it usually happened they fell into their own traps, while I performed my part in safety.

We live in a large, old house, built of English oak, and bearing its nearly two centuries very lightly. It opened to the south, and the two large parlors looked to the east and west. The dining hall and spacious kitchen formed the square of the house, while at the west and back were the dairy and another porch. There were three stairways leading to the upper rooms and a garret, whose ample space was broken only by the great chimney in the

We had a gay and lively house, and were used to a great deal of company and visitors, for my parents were greatly given to the oldfashioned virtue of hospitality. The humblest wayfarer coming in at the porch was entertained kindly and bidden God-speed, as well as the guest whose elegant carriage and span drove around to the door on the

tered into a long closet under the stairs and slid the panel carefully into its place. I felt cautiously to It was a summer day, and warm, see if all was safe. I pulled my bright and beautiful. The morning dress close about me lest it might be promised a lovely day. Just after caught, and the door not close our early breakfast, a merry party came riding down the lane in car- tightly. Then I waited. I heard steps coming up the stairs. I heard riages and on horseback, and calling joyously for my mother and father to a search through all the rooms below. My heart beat till I thought accompany them on a pleasure trip. that each bound must be audible. I They were accustomed to this mode of impromptu festivity, and gaily heard voices—one voice, the Rayen's. I knew that harsh croak. It told ready. It was only the day before me nothing. The face had revealed that my father had returned from all to me. The man must have the Australian gold fields, and had learned in some unaccountable way said calmly: brought with him a bag of gold. I of the bag of gold, and learned, too, knew he had this, for I had seen when here in the morning, that I him the night before counting some | was to be alone. It was all plain to out of it, and putting it into another me now. He had returned and had brought accomplices. My peril was Thomas brought the chaise to the terribly imminent. Very soon the steps and voices came my way. I

door. Father's favorite black horse, could distinguish plainly the words whose coat looked like lustrous velvet, and who stepped so proudly, was pawing the ground impatiently "I as he appeared. He handed in my you." beautiful mother, and I stood looking on with childish pleasure at her open with this ax." beauty and rich dress that so became

I hastened indoors again to see he had done chopping the brush, as them wind down the private way it looked like rain. that led through our extensive I heard the steps and voices move grounds, and half wished I were old away, a dull, crashing sound, and enough to go with them. Hearing a then stifled, angry tones. I knew slight noise, I turned and saw they had opened the box and found prayers were very solemn, and his the drunken man, and put the mate AGENTS WANTED for the CENTENNIAL a stranger, a figure not unusual, nothing but the papers. I knew they good night kiss.

The first man who good night kiss.

GAZETTEER UNITED STATES volunteered was Rutherford B. Showing the grand results of our first in stick.

He was leaning on the stone wall, and closet, and came up the stairs and apparently looking after the carriages. He came forward in a modification of the garret stairs. A thick board third escaped. I was never left at home again alone. ment, and asked if he might sit down and rest, and if I would kindly give him something to eat. Of course I knew it; for no ray of light came

The garret stairs. A thick board was between us. I thanked God that the panel was close shut. I knew it; for no ray of light came said yes, and with light steps soon had him a substantial lunch of bread "She

and cheese, which he came into the the Raven, "and we'll soon have The Republican. kitchen to eat. Betsey and Hannah were busy, hurrying to finish their work for they were going out to kitchen to eat. Betsey and Hannah her.' work, for they were going out to train to about it." wring her neck if she makes a noise tea and to spend the evening. They talked gaily about their visit, paying little attention to the stroller, who was quietly eating. He had

from behind over it.

But the thorough search was ended, and the voices grew very angry and full of frightful oaths and lain his straw hat on the floor, and I threatenings. They sat down on the saw that his head was bald on the garret stairs to hold a parley. A spider ran across my face. It was top, and the thin hair brushed up with a great effort that I kept from screaming. He had prominent ears, low forehead and large mouth, with a receding

I'll warrant she is here, and I'll

"Come," croaked the Raven, "let chin, where grew a stubby beard of us go and get the silver; that will grizzly black, like his hair. I did be something-that will be somenot know why I observed all this, or thing. "Curse the silver! It's the gold his eyes, small, and hid under gray-

I've come for, and I'll burn the house ish brows, that seemed to glance

if I don't find the girl! So let her look out.' A cold perspiration, Would they perform their threat?

"Good! then the rats will squeak. Down drop the money bags, and we'll choke the girl to make her dumb. "Hold your noise. The old man

will be coming home. We'll be caught here. Be quick." "Who cares for him? He's only one. A bludgeon will give him a pipe, which was readily granted. He handy little headache as he comes

"And his wife?" They spoke low, hideous words that made my flesh creep. I was almost ready to call aloud, to open breakfast, but the girls laughed and the panel, to give them the gold, nodded as he went out, and said and bid them go. They got up, and they should think I had picked up a the voices and steps went down. It was horrible there in the dark. I All that long, bright day I was busy and happy in the flower garden, slightly. No light entered. I slid or sewing, or reading; and when the it softly back. My resolution was

girls left, looking very cheerful at taken. I would get out of the house, their half holiday, I wished them a run down the road, and meet my merry time, and told them not to father. I would save him. I left hasten home, for Thomas should the gold in the closet, shutting it come for them. I expected my father close. I stole down two steps into chamber below. I knew there was e'clock, and told Thomas that he might go about that time, as they would soon be home, and it looked lifted myself cautiously on the winand mother home soon after eight dow ledge, and caught a branch of a little like rain. Heavy clouds were gathering in the west, and the the cherry tree which grew close to thunder rumbled sullenly. He took the house. Swinging myself lightly the covered wagon and old gray, out, I hastily descended the trunk of the covered wagon and old gray, the tree, and found myself on the and, before he stepped in, said:
"Miss Ann, I think you had

ground, safe. No. The lightning flash betrayed better fasten the doors, as you may me. The Rayen's voice shrieked be alone for a short time if I go so hoarsely: soon. Would you not rather "There she goes! Catch her

that I should wait till your father Quick! This way!" Out at the front door came the "Oh, no, Thomas; I don't mind pursuers, hardly ten steps from me. being alone in the least, and you dashed toward the thick shrubought to go, lest it should rain hard, berry to throw them off the track. tor it is more than two miles to ride, Fortunately I knew the way, every and they may not wish to leave in a minute. I expect father and mother step of it. They were guided slowly by the sound and flashing light. "Shoot her by the next flash!"

So Thomas left and the wagon cried one. rattled merrily up the lane. I My flying feet struck loose boards. bolted the doors because he had told me, for otherwise I would not have was passing directly over an old, unused well, very deep, and it gave thought of it. It grew dark rapidly back a hollow, resonant sound. and the thunder began to peal heav-Almost the next moment I heard a ily, while the wind rose, and the crash, the report of a pistol, a heavy flashes of lightning grew more and fall, oaths, and a deep groan. Shudmore vivid and frequent. I went to the east parlor, and looked out to dering, I sped on through the garden, up toward the cider press, over the south, but the sudden lighting the stone wall, down the hollow, up up in the sky and the falling darkthe hillside, over the fields. No ness did not interest me long. I steps followed; no voices shouted could not see out very well, either, as after me. I ran down to the second the honeysuckles covered the winbars, and let them down. It began dows. The large mirror reflected away to cross the to rain a few great drops, then fast, Tank you, massa, for your kineness-Lord room, and I stopped a moment then it poured. I was wet to the skin. I ran on, for I heard advanwith a natural vanity, for I was cing wheels coming rapidly; I stood young and fair enough to look in the road and cried: "Father! father!" The chaise stopped. Another chaise stopped also. It was I let my hair fall loose, and wound it in long, shining, brown

curls over my fingers. It certainly ter of a mile further on. did look handsome, for it was very "Ann, my child! Good heavens! thick, and fell below my waist, and What is the matter? What has hapcurled almost of itself as it fell. There came a great flash of light-

our next neighbor's who lived a quar-

I told the whole in a few words, amid eager exclamations of joy at my safety, of surprise, even of anger, because Thomas had left me alone. "Don't blame him, father; I

insisted on his going." I kept my body still and rolled the A hurried consultation took place. long, shining rings off my cold, My father was very brave. Our white fingers. It was an ugly face, neighbor was very timid. He proand I recognized it. I had seen it posed going on to his house and rethat morning, and I knew what lay turning with weapons. In the before me. I prayed inwardly a meantime I had got in the chaise and crouched down at my mother's Turning from the glass I went feet, who was half crying, and steadily toward a table that stood wholly thankful to feel me there.

near the window, and on which I We rode on, and came to our gates under the willows. There ilv as usual, and took up the water were lights in the house, but all was pitcher and looked in, then took my still. Nothing moved. My father candle and went toward the kitchen. put the reins in my mother's hands, The lightning kept flashing, but the face did not come again. I dropped and opened the other gate that led up to the lane.

my candle on the kitchen hearth, "Will you go home with Nathan? and put my foot on the wick. I sat down the pitcher on the dresser.

"And leave you here? No. "Take your wife home, Nathan, if you will, and come back." "We will stay by you." softly closed and bolted the door at "Let us reconnoiter, then, the head of the stairs. I unlocked

They got out, leaving us sitting still. The rain fell less heavily.

They got something that would do for weapons from the tool-house. They went all around the house-all was quiet. They went in. We sat still, speaking few words, my hand clasped in my mother's, and my frame trembling with fright. "Thomas is coming!" I exclaimed

pushed up; more than one person came in at it. I felt above me in eagerly. "I hear the wheels."
We called to him as he came to the dark. There was a sliding panel in the inside of the stairway. I the gate, for he could not see us. He pushed it, and it rolled back. I endrove through and called out: "What is the matter?"

We told him sufficiently, and he left Betsy and Hannah, and went in at once, with only the heavy whip. We did not wait long. Nathan came out directly. "What have you found? Who is

there?" "Nothing. Nobody." "Are they all gone?" "Yes, with some of the silver and a few things. We don't know what

The horses were put under the shed, and we all went in. Father "We will take a lantern, Thomas,

and look around out of doors a I knew they would go to the old well. I stood and looked out of the

window, and saw the gleam of the lantern as it moved. In a very few minutes they came back. "One of them is dead," said my father, "and the other lies at the

bottom and groans. The third has They laid boards across some barrels in the shed, and brought up the dead man and laid him on them. His comrade, who fell in the well,

had shot him through the head as he plunged through the boards. His Boston gentleman said: "If four ugly face was uglier. It was the Raven. That night my father's the command of this steamer from

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. The following real estate transfers have been made since our last report: A. W. Lauderbaugh and wife to Geo. J. W. Pearse-part of lot No. 28, College Township, for \$35.

gine, on the 20th, and saved from instant death a little child who was heedlessly walking along the track. Edward Toney and wife to Samuel Pophan 17.21 acres in Pike Township, for \$700. He grasped her by the her clothes Levi Fadely, administrator of John Vanand flung her from the path of his own and another train into the arms of a vard watchman who was hast-Eli M. Ford and wife to Thos. Athertonening to her rescue. But in the ef-John Hawn to Geo. W. Hawn-122 acres in fort Hurst lost his balance, and the Butler Township, \$1812. Wm. H. Russell and wife to Jas. Northru out-going train struck his left arm.

breeder.

pounds.

A Brave Deed.

the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy

Railroad, ran forward on his en-

hand will have to be amputated.

NEWS POINTS.

A sheep ranch of 640,000 acres

has just been surveyed in Menard

county, Texas, for a Tennessee

Norfolk claims to have grown to

The business of sending beef and

mutton to Europe is growing to as-

proposition is to fit up the Great

Eastern for this trade. She would

The Democrats should make

note of the fact that there was a

market, himself weighs four hundred

Mr. Beecher was very happy to

get back from his Western trip, and

said the West was a splendid region

Applicants for scholarships in

The Burlington Haukeye tells

the story of two commercial travel-

weeks," said the first missionary,

"and have only got four orders."

"That beats me," replied the second

commercial evangelist; "I have been

out four weeks and have only got

one order, and that's an order from

Governor Young has appointed

the following staff officers: Charles

General; Henry C. Young (no rela-

tion), of Cincinnati, Quartermaster General; William H. Phillips, of

Kenton, Surgeon General; Daniel

A. Grosvenor, of Athens, Assistant

Adjutant General; Lee C. Weir, of

Cincinnati, Aid-de-Camp and Chief

Engineer; Allan T. Brinsmade, of

Cleveland, Aid-de-Camp and Judge

"You're mad," said the bully to a

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eral Office, where he can be found,

-New York Tribune.

thing in their line.

Advocate General.

the house to come home."

Dartmouth College hereafter must submit to the faculty an exhibit of

but there are no sevens in 1880.

carry over 100,000 beeves.

Edward R. Hurst, a fireman on

31/2 acres in Hilliar Township, \$218.75. Robt, B. Jackson and wife to Jas. North up—lot 16, Centerburg, \$1200. Chas. F. R. Babbs and wife to Wm. P. Babbs -18 acres in Miller Township, \$1300. Jacob P. Frederick and wife to David Withrow-100 acres in Jefferson Township, for

acres, \$200.

Rebecca Robinson to Winfield S. Robinson -part of lot 33 in Brown's addition to Mt. Vernon, \$600.

Thos. McKee and wife to Morgan Faucett-50 acres in Jackson Township, \$9000. Susan Butler and John Butler to Michael Oswalt-lots 6 and 57, in Jelloway, \$600. Samuel Israel and wife to Eli and Isaac Vernon-68.82 acres in Pleasant Township,

be the second cotton port of the South in five years. She has three cotton presses, going night and day, to load ships. Harrison Stevens to Geo. W. Morgan and no. S. Braddock-lots in Mt. Vernon, for tonishing proportions. The latest Jas. A. Chalfant and wife to Luther L. Hv.

att-9 acres in Wavne Township, \$1000. J. T. Clowe to Jacob R. Davis-11/2 acres in Harrison Township, \$350. Wm. McClellan and wife to Martha M Geary-50 acres in Berlin Township, for

J. M. Armstrong, Sheriff, to Knox County National Bank-lots in Norton's addition to Mt. Vernon, \$568. Wm. Wiggins and wife to Samuel R. Clut ter-158 acres in Morgan Township, \$800. John F. Gay, Sheriff, to Martin C. Horn--100 acres in Clay Township, \$7200. Samuel Thatcher and wife to John Rielaand in Hilliar Township, \$1. Moses K. Blackburn and wife to Mary E

Ewers-100 acres in Middlebury Township. Abner Lahmon to Wm. Lahmon-wate to go to, if one could return. privilege in Pike Township, \$50. the way," he added, "I met in Grin-Abner Lahmon and wife to Wm. Lahmonnell, Iowa, a Mr. Grinnell, the iden-11.35 acres in Monroe Township, \$8500. tical man to whom Horace Greeley said: 'Go West; young man.'

Finney-42 square rods in Clay Township. Catherine Elliott to Harrison Stevens-lots

their income and expenses during the n Mt. Vernon, \$800. preceding year, and pledge them-Jas. T. Piercy to Henry Deal-4 acres i selves not to expend any money for lay Township, \$350. John F. Gay, Sheriff, to J. S. Braddock-70 liquor, tobacco, billiard-playing, or cres in Monroe Township, \$2100. dancing, while receiving aid from Sol. W. Hayden and wife to Sarah J. Wvant the college. -5 acres in Pleasant Township, \$500. P. J. Selegue and wife to J. S. Braddock-

ots in Mt. Vernon, \$1800. Wm. Loveridge and wife to Board of Education of Morris Township—1 acre for \$100.

Legrand Marshall and wife to J. S. Bradock-lot No. 12, in Potwin's addition to Mt ernon, \$1500. R. B. Cochran and wife to Timothy Bakerot 49 in Centerburg, \$550.

Jas. W. Adams and wife to Allison Adams lots 3 and 5 in Monroe Township, \$1550. Matilda Greer to Wm. Philo—lot 23 in Gann M. Haves and wife to Wm. M. Koons-lot 44 n Curtis' addition, \$550.

Same to Calvin W. Koons-lot 61 in Curtis

ddition, \$550. Levi Hazen and wife to A. J. Butler-lots and 50 in Danville, \$1000. John Barnes and wife to L. C. Sims-lots in Martinsburg, \$875. H. H. Magaw and wife to L. C. Sims--lot 11 n Martinsburg, \$70.

Jas. Rogers and wife to Michael Hayes-

ot 74 in Brown's addition to Mount Vernon, A. R. Funk and wife to Rhoda A. Dealots 5 and 8 in Martinsburg, \$250. H. Kettle and wife to Leroy E. Kettle and William Winters-22 acres, one-fifth part of land in Pike Township, \$1000. William Lathram to George

acres in Wayne Township, for \$2650, and other consideration. ere in College Township, \$500. Peter Shaffer and wife to John S. Bradin keeping cool: "You're excited ock-81 acres in Liberty Township, \$2000.

over the delay in settling the South-William Ireland and wife to Allison Adam ern question. We know you are; only you don't show it. And you -65% acres in Monroe Township, \$3287.50. John F. Gay, Sheriff, to William Best-lan ain't going to give the Republicans n Hilliar Township, \$2566.95. Same to Sylvester Best-50 acres in Hillian any aid and comfort in the future. ownship, \$2865. We know it; only you don't say so."

Jacob Martin and wife to Amos Phillips acres in Berlin Township, \$600. Philip Fry and wife to Leah Jefferscres in Monroe Township, \$1100. H. Vangilder and wife to Geo. Vangilder acre in Wayne Township, \$600.

Amos Row, executor, to Philo Higgins acres in Miller Township, \$4500. Michael Lammon and wife to N. Beeman ot 41 in Jelloway, \$50. Jno. Fowler and wife to Wm. Phillips-lo in Amity, \$400. A. D. Shipley and wife to W. R. Shipley

31 acres in Howard and Harrison Townships. Bridget Murphy and husband to Jas. Rodcers-lot 10 in Rodgers' addition to Mt. Ver

non, \$800. William McClelland, administrator, to Le-grand Marshall-lot 2 in Hildreth's addition to Mt. Vernon, \$337.

Relapsing into Barbarism.

About fifty years ago a family named Buford went into the Maine forest north of Lewiston, and cut themselves off completely from civilization. Recently they were discovered by a correspondent of the it. A single trial v Boston Globe. Their hovels were Sold by Israel Green. scattered about in little patches of cleared land which they had made. The vagrant family had multiplied into several families, including over fifty persons, and was dwelling in Great Western Railroad, with headpoverty, ignorance and sloth. The og houses were unprovided with anything that could contribute to human comfort. There was no fur-

niture except blocks and pieces of out of business hours. log. But one person could read, and he wouldn't. Not a book or scrap of printed paper was to be found in the place. None of the younger generation had ever been to the nearest town. All were profoundly ignorant of the world, and devoid of either religion or morality. They obtained a precarious subsistence from such scanty crops as their lazy habits prompted them to ob tain, and from the forest, and the fish of Dead River. In fact, the Bufords, under the influence of nature and solitude, had relapsed into a barbarism more debasing than that of the savages that dwelt in the

woods three centuries ago. Anecdote of President Hayes. One of the best things to illustrate the character of Mr. Haves is told by a Boston gentleman, a native of Salem, a person of much force and determination. In the summer of 1860 he was traveling with his family in Canada. Taking a steamer at Haw Haw Bay, there came up a dense fog, and the steamer, through the incompetency of the captain

who was grossly intoxicated, was placed in a fearful position. The drunken brute assured the large number of passengers on board that he knew what he was about, and gave orders to steer the boat in a direction which would have made shipwreck inevitable. To all advice and remonstrance only abuse was returned, when the

would now search for me. I heard them as they looked into every room and closet, and came up the stairs separate. They all met at the foot of the garret stairs. A thick board was between us. I thanked God that the panel was close shut. I knew it; for no ray of light came through.

The spring circus will now begin through.

The spring circus will now begin to spill its wild and ferocious animals by the wayside.

The robber in the well was hundrown lawyer at Cincinnati.

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The robber in the well was bruised, but not seriously hurt. The law took him to punishment. The third escaped. I was never left at home again alone.

It was an Irish pilot who, being asked if he knew the rocks in the harbor, replied with confidence: "I knew it; for no ray of light came through.

The spring circus will now begin to spill its wild and ferocious animals by the wayside.

The robber in the well was Rutherford B. Hayes, then an unknown lawyer at Cincinnati.

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of beginning.

Also, sub-lot No. 72, in H. B. Curtis' addition to the town (now city) of Mount Also, sub-lot No. 72, in H. B. Curtis' addition to the town (now city) of Mount Vernon.

Also, the south half of the following described parcel of land, situated in the county of Knox and state of Ohio, to-wit: Being part of Lot No. 6, in the second quarter of township six, range thirteen, in said county, being part of a tract of land conveyed by D. S. Norton's executor to Mark Curtis, and bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the southwest corner of an eight acre lot, conveyed by Mark Curtis and wife to Michael Shehan; thence south 1½ degrees west twenty-eight and ninely-five hundredths rods to a stake; thence south 85% degrees east, parallel with the south line of Shehan's lot, fifty-nine and sixty-hundredths rods to the west bank of Owi Creek; thence in a northerly direction along the west bank of said creek to the south line of said Shehan's lot extended; thence north 83% degrees west along said south line to the place of beginning; containing twelve acres, and being the same premises conveyed to Richard Pickard by deed of Mark Curtis and wife, recorded in Book 64, pages 486 and 487, in the Recorder's Office of Knox County, Ohio.

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Is all good enough to consider at elections, but when you want a new dress, one that will not injure in the least by water, buy a Jamestown Mohair, for sale by BROWNING & SPERRY.

All the new shades. Trunks and Valises, an enormo stock at BALDWIN'S. 16-3 See the reduced prices on Silverplated Wares at ARNOLD'S.

For Rent. Dwelling east of Gay St., 7 Rooms. Large lot. J. SPERRY & Co. 16-tf.

16-2

Spring styles of Neck Wear, and Gent's Furnishing Goods at BALDWIN'S.

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See the reduced prices on Dishes at ARNOLD'S. Found.

Found on the Public Square on Monday, a valuable gold ring. The owner can have it by calling, proving property and paying for this adver-THOMAS TRICK.

Spring Novelties In Stiff and Soft Hats in all colors at

The old Credit Merchants of Mt. Vernon complain bitterly that John G. Spencer, next room south of Knox County National Bank, is selling Boots and Shoes at such fearfully low prices that he has knocked their trade endwise. But the truth is, after they had their own way so long, and thus grown fat on the clover of big profits at war prices, they should now sidering that the bottom has dropped take the "immortal" J. N. Free's out of the country roads. advice, and "stand the present pressure" without such HOWLING AND

Jamestown Mohairs In all the new shades and designs just received at Browning & Sperry's Remember, these goods are warranted

Still further additions made to the stock of Carpets, Matting and Oil 95 men on board. Loss \$60,000. Cloths since April 1st. Call and see the handsome patterns, and the lowest prices the goods ever sold for. .16-2

Browning & Sperry have just re ceived a new and elegant stock of those celebrated Jamestown Mohairs, tising is fair; and these things are bought directly from the manufacturer | some indications of better times. at the lowest cash prices. They are positively the best goods in the mar-

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For carpet beating, &c., call on H. Stevenson, Sexton M. E. Church. You will find at Arnold's the only

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If you want a good fitting Shirt, and a fair count, buy your Shirts of J. H. Knisely, Mansfield, O.

Call and see those cheap Carpets at ARNOLD'S. We would advise all parties wanting | Miller, of Lancaster, Saturday night.

first-class Hardware to go to Bogardus Where there is a Will there is a way. & Co's. You will find anything you The steady click, click of the stonewant at bottom prices. cutter's chisel is heard daily on the Pictures framed cheapest at Public Square, smoothing off the large

ARNOLD'S. Spoons, Knives and Forks cheap-

Black Cashmeres which J. Sperry & Co. have just opened are can hear it ring and leave enough

the nicest goods, and best color I have. Call and see the reduced prices on saloon down street that formerly did

Window Cornices, Window Curtains, a business of from \$10 to \$15 per day, now counts up about forty cents a day. ARNOLD'S. It is hadly Murphyized.

Madame, if you want a cheap Dress J. SPERRY & CO's.

D. S. Mitchell, agent for the Victor looking-glass is hanging opposite. Sowing Machine, has moved to Ward's Block, opposite the post-office, where he will keep a good assortment

in our city. A beautiful day however. of machine needles, oil, &c. 16-3 discourse in our churches, but in A good dwelling-house and lot, well itself was a genuine 1st of April. situated in Wooster, Ohio, will be exchanged for a house and lot in Mt. Clerk Pyle informs us that the total Vernon. Inquire at Taylor's Drug indebtedness of the city of Mt. Vernon

12-tf is \$1,621.41. There are more than Seven cases more of new and nobby enough funds in the treasury to pay Hats just received, and for sale at bot- this sum if they could only be transtom figures by C. W. VANAKIN. ferred.

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Alliance numbers about 2,000 on her

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hereabouts on Saturday.

marry made on Sunday legal?"

Bridge Company agents Tuesday

The Rowley House was full

subscription would be in order now.

Two thousand signers are the fruits

The next term of the Delaware

Blue glass spectacles worn low or

nose will develop timid mus-

A large amount of coal has been re-

street for \$3721.

tune of over \$4,000.

by first-class home talent.

Bellefontaine gets it at \$1.15.

the information of the public.

The Akron Gas Company now fur-

Nine New York fishing vessels are

The salary of the Postmaster at Mt.

Job work is still improving, adver-

pasted together and laid over a bed.

With the opening of spring come

A new crossing has been laid at the

John S. Sneck, Treasurer of Liberty

Township, Fairfield County, has

absconded with \$3,500 of the public

money. Another Democratic victory.

Will O'Gara, telegraph operator at

Columbus, eloped with Miss Clara

The new Court-house bell at Zanes

ville weighs 3,025 pounds, and cost

\$901.50. All the thieves in the county

And now Bascom, of the Canton Re-

pository, claims that though he was not

ing written him to that effect, but

Hayes begged off.

Soldiers' Monument.

intersection of the B. & O. R. R. and

C., Mt. V. & C. R. R., south of the

an increase in the number of the fash-

ionable promenaders on our streets.

are said to equal a quilt in warmth.

nishes gas at \$2.50 per thousand.

University begins to-day, Wednesday.

of the temperance revival in Wooster.

Passenger & Freight.

The Plain City Press has been purchased by A. Stevenson and L. C. Pea-

Henry Reber, of Fairfield County, nad thirty-seven sheep killed last THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1877.

> addresses at this office. Mitchell, Grocer, has removed from his stand on the Public Square to the east room in Ward's new building.

Subscribers who change their resi-

mys, have removed their office to No. 6.34 A. M.

> The Living Art Statue Exhibition will take place to-night, Thursday, at Kirk Hall. The mere mention of this O., J. Wall; Massilon Bridge Co., troop is sufficient for a full house.

Rev. Mr. Thrapp expresses himself vell pleased to see about forty of the Murphy boys attend his service at his Past & Drake, Patterson, N. J., A. J. church on Sabbath, and he extends an Past: Sheldon & McNary and Buckeye invitation for them to come again.

The following are the officers elect of Y. M. C. A. for next term : Dr. Z. Taylor, President: B. F. Tudor, Vice President; C. W. Van Akin, Sec. and Treas.; J. W. McFeely and Silas Parr, Executive Committee.

We are thinking seriously of issuing an extra, monthly, devoted exclusively to poetry. Eleven columns will be Copies of the REPUBLICAN may be obdevoted to "Spring," and the rest to the obituaries of our poetical corres pondents, by the editor.

Rev. Pitkins, of Mt. Liberty, called to pay his annual dues to the REPUB-Blue Easter eggs were the style this LICAN on Friday. He is perhaps the oldest subscriber on our list, having All our typos now wear their Murtaken the REPUBLICAN or its predecessor for forty years.

A store down town that doesn't advertise, only has two chairs to the three clerks, and its fun to see them hurrying to reach the store first in the morning. The last to arrive has to stand up all day, you's ee. A business that is looking blue-the

day evening. Of the ladies present we noticed Miss Lucy Larimore, Miss Maria Wing and Miss Retta Ewalt all Mt. Vernon ladies, and Mrs. C. Keagy

We are requested to state, by one of the parties interested, that the report that the John Cooper Foundry had been leased by Messrs, Curtis & Tudor with John Cooper as manager, is false. The story was manufactured out of whole cloth.

A large congregation attended the Easter services in St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic Church on Sunday morning. Father Brent discoursed upon "Revelation and Prophecy." The choir performed some choice pieces of music

building School House on West Vine J. M. Greist, late Democratic Sheriff first-class goods. Call and see their success in his new sphere. of Pickaway, proves a defaulter to the new stock.

Business was lively last Friday con-"The Fruits of the Wine-cup," this when the boy took his hat and return-(Wednesday) evening, at Kirk Hall,

Steady, young man; you never did a nobler act than to sign the pledge.

Vernon is \$2,100. This is given for List of new books received at Taft's Circulating Library: "Miriam's Memoirs," a sequel to "Monfort Hall," by Mrs. Warfield, "The Household of Bouverie," by Mrs. Warfield. "Edina," by Mrs. Wood. "The Two Deshries," by Wilkie Collins. "The Laurel Bush," by the author of "John Halifax, Gentleman." "Rose in Bloom," a sequel to "Eight Cousins," by Louisa Alcott. "Coming Thro' the Rye,"

Mrs. Springer, who is now engaged in 1874, but Mrs. E. S. Springer, who was the collections for the year. Workmen have commenced to put up A. Thrapp, in his protracted meeting Kingdom;" Motto, "Of such is the ders and Window Curtains. Prices the iron front in the new Apollo this winter. The movement is not Kingdom of Heaven;" Emblem, a building, corner Main and Chestnut another crusade, but a gospel temper- harp of immortelles and other choice ance meeting, which, if we are rightly flowers, with words, "Praise the informed, is working a glorious work Lord," of earmine paper, neatly in Zanesville. The Banner is mis- placed on the immortelles. There are

on exhibition in Mr. Bowland's window, corner of Main and Vine streets, is attracting considerable attention. The expression on the faces of the children is wonderfully natural, and the painting throughout shows the work of a true artist. It should be block of granite for the base of the seen to be appreciated. We are beginning to be proud of our "dear city" in the line of fine arts, at least,

The Presbytery of Zanesville will meet in the 1st Presbyterian Church of fac simile of St. Paul's Church, on a this city, Tuesday, April 10th, 71/2 P. scale of three-fourths of an inch to the M. The Woman's Presbyterian For- foot, illuminated, and quite a novelty. eign Missionary Society, of Zanesville Mrs. H. P. Bennett's class: Name, Presbytery will meet in connection "Missionary Cadets;" Motto, "By with Presbtyery on Wednesday, April their fruits etc.;" Emblem, a small 11th, commencing at 10 A. M. Pub- evergreen tree laden with specie. lic Anniversary in the evening. Mrs. Mrs. Thompson's class: Name, Myres, a returned missionary from In- "Bishop Bedell Class;" Emblem, dia, and Miss Green, a returned mis- three wreaths with cross and crown. · Husbands, who kiss the servant girl sionary from China will be present. Miss Lizzie Byers' class: Name, behind the door, should remember that All are invited. Presbytery will be "Pearl Seekers;" Emblem, tripod of the angle of incidence is equal to the opened with a sermon by Rev. D. B. shells and pearls. Mr. Benj. Tudor's

The following table shows the number of tons of various kinds of freight Easter Sunday directed the subjects of which passed over the C., Mt. V. & C.

|     | R. R. during 1876:          |       |     |
|-----|-----------------------------|-------|-----|
| H   | Coal                        | 72031 | 1   |
|     | Stone, lime, sand, etc      | 10711 | Ľ,  |
|     | Petroleum                   | 1671  | B   |
|     | Ore                         | 411   |     |
| ŝ   | Iron-pig and bloom          |       |     |
|     | Iron-railroad               | 1312  | H   |
|     | Other iron and castings     | 6570  |     |
|     | Lumber                      | 20195 | B   |
|     | Live stock                  | 11388 | B   |
| 100 | Grain                       | 10856 |     |
|     | Other agricultural products | 1011  |     |
|     | Flour                       | 4705  | E   |
| Š   | Provisions, beef, salt, etc | 3255  | S   |
|     | Manufactures                | 31561 |     |
|     | Merchandise                 |       | ľ   |
|     | Miscellaneous               | 5447  | i   |
|     | Supplies for company's use  | 3101  | ŝ   |
|     |                             | -     | 100 |

either aristocratic or suspicious. They deposit their ballots in a glass box;

The safe, careful management of our home company has made it one of the first Mutual Fire Corporations of the State. Its assets are worthy of note. In this issue will be found the annual statement of the Michigan Mutual Life, Mr. W. J. McFeely, of this city, agent. The Mutual Life is a standard company, and Mr. McFeeley will be pleased to explain the advantages, of

The following Iron Bridge Co's were competing for the bridges let Tuesday last, and are represented by the persons named: Cincinnati Bridge Co., Cin., O., by Frank Palmer; Columbia Bridge Co., Dayton, O., by C. C. Morrison; Champion Bridge Co., Wilmington, Massilon, O., Kent J. Chase; King Bridge Co., Cleveland, O., Jno. Westbrook; Penn Bridge Co., New Brighton, Pa.; Smith Bridge Co., Toledo, O.:

Joe Miller drives a "snanking" team Mr. J. M. Ewalt has moved into his

Rev. Mr. Thrapp's pulpit will be fill ed on Sabbath by Rev. J. H. Hamilton. The former is absent from the city. Mr. John Elder is in the city visiting relatives and friends. He purpos es remaining here through the sun

nie Brown, at her residence on Gam-

T. McBride, ir. Mr. Clark Armstrong has returned

stock for Armstrong & Tilton. Harry Clark left on Tuesday for Cheyenne, where he intends engaging u business. Success to him, and may

he live long and keep his scalp. Mr. W. B. Browning has gone to the Eastern cities to select the new spring stock of dry-goods, notions, etc., for the firm of Browning & Sperry.

Breed & Co., Cincinnati, was in the city last week settling with the County Commissioners for the heating ap paratus at the County Infirmary.

Mr. W. B. Browning, of the firm of friend, Mr. W. H. Iams, has been re-Browning & Sperry, is now East, pur- tained in the employ of Mr. O. M. Ar-Mr. O. Hubbell got the contract for chasing their spring stock of dry- nold. He is one of the best of fellows, goods. They are straightforward, a gentleman, in fact, and one in whom agreeable business men, sell as low as Mr. Arnold can place the most implicthe lowest, and handle nothing but it confidence. We wish him every

Easter Festival. St. Paul's Episcopal Church was the scene, Sunday evening, of very pleasant and interesting exercises, given by the teachers and scholars of the Sunday School connected with the church. in their annual celebration of Easter. The programme was a varied one, and from the school, led by the male quartette choir of the church, consisting of dertaking the great work before H. W. Jennings, Chas. W. Pyle, W. them. C. Sapp and W. Vernon, assisted by Miss Sade C. Seymour as soprano, with Miss Lizzie I. Plimpton at the

Praver. Easter Carol, "The Font is Decked with Apostles' Creed.

Reports of Officers. Presentation of offerings. Easter Carol, "Victory." Presentation of offerings. Easter Carol, "Sweet Easter Bells." Reading of the Legend, "Campanula,"

Mr. Chas. Peterman. Raising of Floral Bell. Presentation of Easter Eggs to the Injunt The several emblems and mottoes

were beautiful and appropriate; a mere in a gospel temperance meeting in mention of each is all that space will forty little ones in this class, which is under the care of Miss Florence J. Sey-Name, "Early Seekers;" Emblem, a basket of choice flowers. Mr. W. J. McFeeley's class: Name, "Babes in Christ;" Motto, "Whosoever shall shall humble himself, etc.;" Emblem, class: Name, "Messenger of Love;" Emblem, a beautiful white dove encireled by a wreath of choice greenhouse flowers. Mr. C. Peterman's class: Name, "Little Builders:" Emblem, temple. This emblem was a

angle of reflection, especially when a Hervey, former pastor of this class: Name, "Hope of the Future;" church. O. H. Newton, Pastor. Emblem, an anchor on canvas sur Emblem, an anchor on canvas surrounded by an evergreen wreath. Miss Mary Mitchell's class: Name

The voters of the Third Ward are Searchers;" Motto, "Search the Scriptures etc.: Emblem, the Bible, Mrs W. C. Cooper's class: Name, "The Bishop Tuttle class;" Emblem, a silver crown resting on a bed of choice flowers. It would be impossible to designate either of the many emblems as the finest, for all showed rare taste in the make up. During the reading of the legend, when attention vas called to the origin of church bells, the effect was heightened by the seeming peal of bells, which was produced in the robing-

> room by glass globes. At the close of the legend, the raising of the floral bell was effected. This bell was of evergreen almost completely covered with boquets of elegant flowers, and, as it swung from the apex of the arch, made a pretty finish to the already grand floral dis-The rector, Rev. Wm. Thompson

gave a very encouraging report of the school, which is now in a flourishing condition. The floral display was and exotics were to be seen in profusion, and the chancel, from the auditorium, presented a pleasing sight after the numerous emblems had been placed in position. Hon. C. Delano was to have received the offerings, but indisposition prevented his being present. One of the most enjoyable features of the evening's doings was the pleasant surprise Miss Seymour gave to the members of her infant class, in presenting to each an Easter

MURPHY TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT.

thoroughly enjoyed by the little

Its Remarkable Progress — Farewell Ben-efit to J. M. Nesbit — Organization of a Temperance Union and Election of Officers - New Workers in the Cause.

Since our last report, this grand temerance movement in our midst has been steedily and rapidly progressing through the energetic efforts of Mr. J. the city visiting his sister, Miss Nan- M. Neshit and the assistance and earnest co-peration he received at the hands of the ministers of the gospel and the Christian people of this community, and has developed itself into the one all-absorbing topic of discussion in al classes of society, in business, on the streets, and in the prayer-meetfrom New York and Baltimore, after ing, as the only proper and possibly successful way of reaching the hearts and sympathies of fallen man, showing him the error of his ways in plain, business-like speeches, extending to him the hand of charity, love and sympathy, and lifting him up to a

standard of moral principle that is not only a blessing to himself but an honor to his fellow-men. Mr. Nesbit has succeeded admirably, during his stay of two weeks with us, in attaining this end in the simple fact that over 1.100 names have been added to the pledge wine-cup or the beer-glass, some moddeserted the Liberal, and accepted the and a terrible death, but were saved by terian Church, and a great deal of interest attended the exercises of the evening, while quite a number signed the pledge.

ing of the season was the farewell the amount and quality ordered. See benefit to Mr. Nesbit on Monday card in another column. evening, on which occasion he introduced to our notice two refined, handsome and intelligent looking young men from Wooster, Messrs. Hunter and Pomeroy, who are to continue the progress of the temperance cause in this place. Both made short addresses on being introduced to the audience, and succeeded in impressing interspersed with excellent music their hearers very favorably with their sincerity and enthusiasm in un-

The music was furnished by a volunteer choir composed of some of our best amateur singers-Misses Tudor, Trick, the Henderson sisters, Kellam and Turner; and Messrs. Taylor, Mc-Feely, Clucas, Gantt, Fisher and Van Akin. Miss Maggie Baldwin presided at the organ.

motto on canvas, painted by Messrs. Logsden and Headington, with the words of the immortal Lincoln, "Malice toward none-charity for all." on the right was the picture of a young man in the full vigor of life, the emfull possession of all his faculties, enticareer, with a haggard, downcast, re-

perance Union: President, Wm. J. Vincent; Corresponding Secretary, T. Martin; Recording Secretary, F. Miller; Assistant Recording Secretary, Alonzo Montanya; Treasurer, B. F. Tudor. An executive committee was also appointed. Each one in a nice little speech acknowledged their

thanks for the honor conferred. As part of the evening's entertain-Russell Fisher, entitled, "I've drank bronchitis, February 28, 1877. sweetly a song, depicting the sorrows of a drunkard's home. Mr. Nesbit the many friends he has formed attachof labor he may go.

"Armour Bearers." This class of young ladies arranged themselves in favorable impressions, which they front of the chancel, when Miss Clara have made upon their new acquain-Bergin was fitted in armor, the several nembers placing piece by piece on her person. First, the girdle, breastplate, sandals, helmet and sword, each of the importance of this matter. presentation being accompanied by an appropriate text of Scripture, after

which, with golden cross in hand, Miss Bergin recited, in a clear, distinct | nounces the shooting of M. M. Beach, voice, a sacred poem. Miss Lizzie of Memphis, Tenn., by S. H. Coe. Elliott's class: Name, "Humble Fol-Beach had repaired a sewing machine He rises in the arms of Jesus now—No trouble shall ever furrow his brow. lowers;" Emblem, a cross of beautifully arranged flowers on which were the words I. H. S. Mr. D. B.

Wight a loss. Alme, finding Formula for Coe and a difficulty grew out of the price or cost of the repairs, when Coe shot him through the heart. His condition is very critical. Beach has religious formula for Coe and a difficulty grew out of the price or cost of the repairs, when Coe shot him through the heart. His condition is very critical. Beach has religious for Coe and a difficulty grew out of the price or cost of the repairs, when Coe shot him through the heart. His condition is very critical. Beach has religious for Coe and a difficulty grew out of the price or cost of the repairs, when Coe shot him through the heart. His condition is very critical. Beach has religious for Coe and a difficulty grew out of the price or cost of the repairs, when Coe shot him through the heart. His condition is very critical. Beach has religious for Coe and a difficulty grew out of the price or cost of the repairs, when Coe shot him through the heart. His condition is very critical. Beach has religious for Coe and a difficulty grew out of the price or cost of the repairs, when Coe shot him through the heart. His condition is very critical. Kirk's class: Name, "Scripture atives in Mt. Vernon and Brandon.

We most heartily thank our friends or their presence and liberality on last Friday afternoon and evening. F. M. IAMS. M. M. IAMS.

The Poor Old Tramp Is the title of a new and beautiful song and chorus, by Will L. Thompson, author of the famous "Gathering Shells from the Sea Shore." Dealers are ordering it by the thousand. The whole country will soon sing "The Poor Old Tramp." Price, with handome picture title, 40 cents .- Pittsburgh Dispatch. Published by W. L. THOMPSON & Co., East Liverpool.

At the Easter election of Officers of St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Monlay morning, the following gentlemen were chosen for the ensuing year:

. Peterman, Junior Warden: Mr. D. Preasurer; Hon. H. B. Curtis, Hon. Delano, Dr. J. W. Russell, Delegates to Convention; Hon. C. Delano, Hon. H. B. Curtis, Dr. J. W. Russell, Mr. W. L. King, Mr. J. M. Byers, Mr. H. L. Curtis, Mr. D. B. Kirk, Vestrymen. Grange Meeting.

There will be a meeting at Banning Hall, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Saturday, April 14, 1877, at 10 o'clock A. M., of the patrons of husbandry of Knox County, who are interested in wool growing, for the purpose of getting an expression relative to establishing a wool-house for the sale of wool. At which time the terms and location of the same will be made known by the executive committee of the State Wool Growers' Association.

By order of said committee

A Present. Mr. W. H. Jacobs, formerly the Foreman at Whistler, Alabama, now occupying the same position in the has been presented recently with a handsome gold watch by the enginwatch cost \$200 and bears the engraving, "Presented by the Running Department of the Alabama Division."
It is a handsome present and bespeaks
the esteem in which Mr. Jacobs is held by his friends on the road .- The Jack-

Mr. Jacobs is well known in this city, he having formerly been connected with the C. & J. Cooper Iron Works and helped to build the first locomotive turned out by this firm some twenty-five years ago. We are glad o note his success.

On the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and Sixth Street is the best hotel on the European plan in Washington, D. C. It is centrally located, being near the different Department buildthe Smithsonian Institute, close to one-fourth of whom it is safe to say Washington market and the several have been tampering with rum, the theatres, and also directly opposite the Baltimore & Potomac R. R. depot. so erately and others excessively, and that for convenience of location it has Frank Ward, of Mansfield. Frank has going steadily down to destruction no superior. The proprietor, Mr. L. Woodbury, is a thorough gentleman position of manager of the Shield and the timely admonition of Mr. Nesbit. and understands making it pleasant Banner. He knows where he is now. Last Sabbath evening, meetings were for guests. Mr. W. T. Wheeler, the We are pleased to learn that our held both in Kirk Hall and the Pres- obliging day clerk, is always ready Fund are now due, and subscribers ping at the St. James. Rooms can be at J. Sperry & Co.'s, Mt. Vernon, O., obtained at from \$1.00 to \$2.50, and without delay. meals at the dining room connected But by far the most interesting meet- with the house will cost according to

MARRIED.

LATHRAM - HAGERTY - Or Thursday evening, March 15, 1877, at the residence of the bride's parents, in guson, Mr. Wm. Lathram and Miss

STAUFFER-LONEY-April 1st, at the residence of Mrs. Coconour, near this city, by Rev. F. M. Iams, Pastor of the Baptist Church, Mr. Henry Stauffer and Miss Mary A Loney, both of Pike Township, Knox County, Ohio,

DIED.

PHILIPS-March 28th, at the resiof his son, Thomas Philips, in Wayne | New Drug Store, two doors below Township, Mr. Richard Philips, near eighty years of of age. He has for many years been a resident of Knox

DAVIDSON .- April 2d, 1877, Ida May, daughter of Samuel M. and Mary G. Davidson, aged 7 years, 25 days, and was buried on April 3rd at the Ebenezer Church. She died of Dipthe-

CAREY-Annie Blanche and Frantled "As you can be;" and on the left ces Emma, daughters of Charles and the same face after leading a dissipated Martha Carey, of croupous diphtheria. volting countenance, entitled "As | 13, 1877, aged 5 years. She was surpassingly by all; her sweet laugh, like the music of the world; Christ loved her, and called her to | ties will respond immediately. Himself. Annie, the eldest, died two days disposition, and winning manners, which not keep me alive; Jesus is with me; I am so cause in Knox County. The follow- happy;" and Jesus was with her, waiting to ing officers were unanimously elected by viva voce vote to serve the purposes All the aid that a skillful physician could of this branch of the National Tem-McFeely; Vice President, Edward | not down into the grave, but look up where comes! Jesus came and took the children; now, they are watching at the pearly gate for pa and ma to come. "Papa," she said, "I am too happy; you cannot keep me with ache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation

CAREY-U. S. Grant, son of Wilment a poem was well recited by Mr. liam and Evaline Carey, of capillary

dangerously sick, entirely losing his speech. then made a short farewell address, more; he, however, was restored to health by reviewing the work of the past two God Himself, fulfilling what he had said, weeks, expressing his high esteem for "The Lord will make me well." He was per obliged under the force of circumstan- I led to the malady that closed his life on earth. A short time before he died, when al "Farewell," After benediction many most suffocated, wiping the sweat from his little brew, he said, "I am so happy; I'm alfriends stepped forward and gave him most over the River of Death;" he saw Jesus a parting hand-shake, and their well- and the angels; then calling his brothers and wishes for him in whatever new field sister to his bedside; told them to be good boys and girl, and to meet him in heaven; arrived on Monday from Wooster, have come no more to greet us with his sweet our ears. He was a beautiful boy, endowed has been brought to a full realization and Frankie, in the elysian gardens of God, We must try to follow his example, and meet Grant on the evergreen shore, where there is A telegram to the Commercial, an-no sorrow or sighing, and where God will wipe away all tears from our eyes.

will please say they are advertised, and give the date of the list. Bowman, Miss Lizzie Payne, Oliver Chatman, S Sharp, Mrs Aana E Grimer, Cyntha Kelly, Mrs Martha Kissling, John Wood, Mrs Martha F G. B. WHITE, P. M.

BUSINESS LOCALS Call and see the cheap Picture Framesat

To the Officers and Members of Class of the Ohio Mutual Relief Associa of Urbana, Ohio,

ed through your agent, Wm. Beum, \$855.00, or the full amount due me on Certificate No. 669, Clas C, Div. one held by my late husband, David Cochran, now deceased. For your promptness, and timely aid you have given me, I shall ever feel thankful. 3. Kirk, Secretary; Mr. J. M. Byers, and cheerfully recommend the Association to all, who wish to provide Relief for their families at so small expense, to give this matter their early Respectfully, LUCINDA B. COCHRAN.

> Free Reading Room, and have not yet tion, will please do so before the collector calls on them. Subscription paid to Mr. Strickle at the book store, or Dr. Z. E. Taylor, will be properly credi-W. J. McFeelv.

The great Trunk and Valise Emporium of Mount Vernon is kept by C. W. VANAKIN, In Kirk Block, Dealer in Hats, Caps Boots and Shoes.

what we say. J. Sperry & Co. The stock of Boots and Shoes

A Fact. On Tuesday, April 3rd, J. Sperry & Co. sold more yards of Carpet, and more rolls of Wall Paper than all the other dealers put together. 16-3

Butterick's Patterns at J. Sperry & lo's. Call for Spring catalogues.

To trade for or buy a good second hand 15 or 20 horse power steam Care Union Bank, Uhrichsville, Tus-Barley . carawas County, Ohio.

Raw Silk

Has advanced 25 per cent., but J. Sperry & Co. can show you Black and Summer Silks, at the lowest prices for 16-3

scriptions to the Soldiers' Monument will please pay the amounts subscribed

Some new, special designs in Carpets at Arnold's. Call and see them.

Postage Stamps for sale at Watkins' one for 3 cts., or two for 5 cts. See the immense stock, beautiful styles and greatly reduced prices on

Wall Paper, Curtains and Carpets at

ARNOLD'S. If you want the celebrated Reynolds Bros. Shoes go to BOWLAND'S.

If you want the celebrated Burt Shoe go to BOWLAND'S.

Undoubtedly the best place in the city to get Prescriptions and Family Receipts filled, or, in fact, anything in the drug line, is at Baker Bro's. Swetland's dry-goods store. 23-1tf.

Baker's Worm Syrup is easy to take and and harmless to a child, but will clear away the worms effectually. It has stood the test for years, and will give you entire satisfaction. Manufactured and sold at Baker Bro's New Drug Store, sign of the Big Hand.

Special Notice. Parties knowing themselves indebted to J. H. Hamilton, either for subscription, advertising, or job work, are requested to call at the REPUBLICAN office and make immediate settlement hands of proper authorities. We wish no trouble in this matter and hope par-E. C. HAMILTON.

The best of Machine and Coal Oil for sale at Baker Bro's, New Drug Store sign of the Big Hand.

Sensible Advice. You are asked every day through the column of newspapers and by your Druggist to use something for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint that you know nothing about; you get discouraged spending money with but little success. Now to give you satisfactory proof that GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER will cure you of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint with all its effects, such as sour stomach, Sick Headof the Heart, Heart-burn, Water brash, coming up of food after eating, low spirits, &c., we ask you to go to your Druggist, and get a Sample Bottle of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER for 10 cents and try it, or a Regular Size for 75 cents: two doses will relieve you

Mechanical ingenuity culminated in the invention of the Sewing Machine and millions of toiling women were intelligence, industry and competence. If this be true in the abstract as regards the average sewing machine, with what force must it apply to that marvelous embodiment of all that is useful and beautiful is sewing machine gels, "Take me!" and he was gone. He will chine, which has fairly eclipsed all others, not only in its adaptability to with which it is done. It may be said to have carried its admirers by storm tances here bids fair to forward the joyed his company as well as the young, but as soon as its capability for work becomes known. The aim of its invencomplication peculiar to ordinary machines, and only familiarity with the machine will enable our readers fully to appreciate how far he has succeeded. It is not too much to say the ma-

REMOVAL!

## ON APRIL 1st,

THE

# **Clothing Establishment**

J. H. MILLESS & CO.

Room Formerly Occupied by Updegraff & Johnson KREMLIN NO 1,

Ready-Made Clothing, Piece Goods, Hats, CAPS & GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS. Ever offered to the public, and at less prices than any other firm dare sell

MR. RICHARD WEST.

The WELL-KNOWN and POPULAR CUTTER, will continue to preside over our MERCHANT TAILORING DEPARTMENT.

March 29-15-tf

Market.

THE MARKETS.

Mt. Vernon Market.

If you want to see the largest and best selected stock of Boots and Shoes ever brought to Knox County

12th day of May, A. D. 1877,
at the south door of the Court-house in Mount Vernon, Knox County, Ohio, at two (2) o'clock P. M., the foilowing real estate situate in the southern part of the city of Mount Vernon, in the county of Knox and State of Ohio, and bounded on the east by the west line of Gay Street as said line is or may be extended southward; on the south by the line of the north bank of the Kokosing River, otherwise called Owl Creek; on the west by the east line of Main Street, and on the north by Water Street as the same now lies, upon which are situate the buildings lately occupied by the John Cooper Engine Manufacturing Company, together with the fixtures attached thereto, consisting of the engine and their attachments; the lines of shafting in the several buildings, the belting connecting the same, cranes, tools for boller shop a number of tools for shaping, planing and working iron, and a complete three-run mill. The said fixtures are more particularly described in the report of the referee filed in the Court of Common Pleas of John Tudor and Orlo Sperry vs. The John Cooper Engine Mfg. Co. now pending in Knox Common Pleas. The above described property will be sold at whole-saile.

The aggregate appraised value is \$25,000.

TERMS OF SALE.—One-half cash on day of sale, one-fourth in one year, and one-fourth in two years from day of sale—the deferred payments to be secured by real estate mortgage on said property, and paid up fire insurance policies, covering the insurable value of the property in good companies.

DESAULT B. KIRK;
Asssignee of the John Cooper Engine Manufacturing Company.

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Legal Notice.

170 1770 @ 7 50 1877, in the Court of Common Pleas of Knox County, Ohio, by Cynthia Hawk and James C. Hawk, her husband, and is now pending, wherein the said petitioners demand partition of the following real estate: Being part of the southeast quarter of section twenty-four, township eight, range twelve, U. S. M. Lands, Knox County, Ohio, bounded on the west by lands of John R. Phillips and Eli Bixby; on the south by lands of said Bixby; on the sath by lands of Thomas Fields; and on the north by the north line of said quarter, containing fifty (50) acres more or less; that, at the next term of said Court, commencing on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1877, application will be made by said petitioners for an order that partition may be made of said premises.

per McClelland & Culbertson, their att'ys.

Attachment Notice. T. J. Jackson vs. S., Campbell

Administrator's Notice.

ounty. March 15, 1877—14-3 Administrator's Notice. OTICE is hereby given that the under-signed has been appointed and quali-ed Administrator of the estate of John Coborts that of Apple Country Ohio de-

ounty. March 15, 1877—14-3

**EXAMINATION OF** SCHOOL TEACHERS. MEETINGS of the Board of Examiners for the examination of applicants to

Assignee's Notice.

Executor's Notice.

CALL FOR BARGAINS!!

SAMUEL WEILL,

AND LIQUOR DEALER, 21,555 15 80 SOUTH MAIN STREET,

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AMITY, O. All kinds of Caskets and Cases kept on hand.

Attachment Notice.

chine will last a lifetime. Salesroom 54 East 10th Street, New York City, and in all the large cities of the country. D. S. MITCHELL, Agt., No. 3 Kremlin, Mt. Vernon, O. 3-3m

N. E. COY.Main & Gambler Sts. in the room formerly occupied by Samuel McFadden. On or about April 1st, Cigars, Chewing and Smoking Tobacco WHOLESALE and KETAIL.

The Finest Brands constantly on hand. 16-2

N. E. COY.Main & Gambler Sts. in the room formerly occupied by Samuel MscFadden. On or about April 1st, Cigars, Chewing and Smoking Tobacco WHOLESALE and twenty dollars and forty cents debt, and twenty dollars probable costs, BRYANT & BEDELL.

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Mt. Vernon, O., March 20,1877-14-3w

ered at short notice. Leave your or- Presidency, he intended to do it, havders at Knox Co. Savings Bank. sep26-8m#

The Rolling Mill at Akron is to be emoved to Nelsonville.

PUBLISHED 'BY WILKINSON & KNABENSHUE.

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5.31 P. M.

9.01 A. M.

dence will please leave their present Vine Street.

Messrs. Watson and Wood, Attor-Kremlin Building, over Milless

&Co's store.

Newark and East 12.18 Noon 11.40 p. M. Columbus and Cincinnati 8.00 A. M. Mt. Liberty and West 2.00 p. M. Gambier and East 1.20 p. M. Mails close thirty minutes before traintime, as given above, except those for traintending during the night, which are closed at 7 o'clock, p. M. East Office open on Sunday from 3 to 4 o'clock only

Mrs. McBride, of the Bergin House, gave a very pleasant tea party Mon-April showers regaled the earth

of Newark.

with marked ability.

A boy of fourteen, of Bowdoin, Me. killed his father, Friday evening, while returning from church. He had gone to church with his father who corrected him for bad behavior. ing home, got a gun and shot his

and resolve never to poison your lips with liquor again. Now, take your nickel or dime, the price of a dram, reported lost off Newfoundland, with and invest it in good literature, and, in all coming time, you will bless the day when the Murphy movement reached

by Helen B. Walker.

An oil painting, by Miss Ella Martin, by two children wandering in a glade.

| stone, lime, sand, etc      | 10711  | 52 |
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| Petroleum                   | 1671   |    |
| Ore                         | 411    | 1  |
| Iron-pig and bloom          | 4129   | B  |
| Iron-railroad               | 1312   | 1  |
| Other iron and castings     | 6570   |    |
| Lumber                      | 20195  |    |
| Live stock                  | 11388  | P  |
| Grain                       | 10856  |    |
| Other agricultural products | 1011   | ŝ  |
| Flour                       | 4705   |    |
| Provisions, beef, salt, etc | 3255   |    |
| Manufactures                | 31561  |    |
| Merchandise                 | 18612  |    |
| Miscellaneous               | 5447   | 氢  |
| Supplies for company's use  | 3101   |    |
| Total                       | 206986 |    |
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See annual Statement this week of the Knox Mutual Insurance Company.

this plan to those who have neglected this important business

Bridge Co., Cleveland, O.

new house on Gambier St. egg, filled with fine candy. The eggs were beautifully gotten up, and

Mrs. Geo. C. Clarke of N, Y. is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. G. Plimpton, at the latter's residence on North Mr. James Brown, of Chicago, is in

Mrs. C. Keagy, of Newark, is spending a few days in the city at the Bergin House, visiting her cousin, Mrs.

having selected a large and first-class

Mr. H. D. Crane of the firm of Crane We had a call on Saturday from

Over the stage hung a well executed bodiment of personal beauty, and in

Shooting of M. M. Beach.

Relief. GENTLEMEN: I have this day receiv-

Mt. Vernon, April 2, 1877. Those who subscribed to support the

Housekeepers. Carpets in new designs, and at the lowest prices in the city. We mean

Mr. VERNON, Apr. 5, 1877. Van Akin keeps in Kirk Block can not be beat in quality or price. Please call Lard, & tb . and examine before buying. 16-tf Shoulders. 2 1b. Sides, & m ... Dried Apples. 3 th White Beans, & bush

Hides, green, P th. Feathers, & th. Wood, & cord. Salt, & bbl., retail. Flour and Grain Wanted. Flour, & bbl., retail

Timothy Seed, Home Stock Market Cattle, fine, heavy Live Hogs. Sheep averaging 110 ths General Market Report. Notice is hereby given that sub-April, 4 .- Gold closed at 1.04% PRODUCE. PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 4, 1877.

Potatoes, & bush

Hav. Flon.

Rags, & th...

White Wheat ... EAST LIBERTY, Apr. 2 1877. Cattle, receipts for the week,

> Hogs, receipts for week. light Sheep, receipts for the week. extra. common .

Auction Sale OF PIANO-BOX and CUT-DOWN BUG-GIES, from the Simmonds Carriage Fac-tory, Cincinnati, on the Public Square on THURSDAY, APRIL 5th. Be on hand to NOTICE TO ASSESSORS.

New Advertisements.

THE ASSESSORS of personal property elected in the several townships of Roux County, and wards of Mount Vernon, on the 2d inst, will meet at the Auditor's Office in Mount Vernon, on SATURDAY, April 14ta, at 1 P. M., for consultation and instruction, also to receive blanks, &c. A full attendance is requested.

A. CASSIL,

Auditor Knox &c., O. Michigan Mutual Life Ins. Co.

STATE OF OHIO, INSURANCE DEP'T,
COLUMBUS, March 23, 1877.

Whereas, The Michigan Mutual Life Insurance Company, located at Detroit, in the State of Michigan, has filed in this office a sworn statement, by the proper officers thereof, showing its condition and business, and has complied in all respects with the laws of this State relating to Life Insurance Companies, organized by act of Congress, or by or under the laws of any other State of the United States.

On the litth day of February, A. D.1877, said and garnishment in the above action for the sum of forty-seven dollars and sixty cents, and the said cause will be for trial on the 21st day of April, A. D. 1877, at one o'clock, P. M.

JAMES COOLEY. under the laws of any other State of the United States.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of law, I, William D. Hill, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact its appropriate business of Life Insurance in this State, in accordance with law, during the current year. The condition and business of said Company at the date of such statement (December 31st, 1876,) is shown as follows:

ance reserve 661,405 9 mount of income for the year 400,969 0 mount disbursements for the year 337,398 8

In witness whereof, I have hereunto sub-scribed my name, and caused the sea [L.S.]of my office to be affixed, the day and of my office written. year above written. W. D. HILL, Sup't. W. J. McFeely, Agent at Mount Vernon. KNOX COUNTY MUTUAL INSURANCE

COMPANY. WHEREAS, The Knox County Mutual Insurance Company, located at Mt. Vernon, in the State of Ohio, has filed in this office a sworn statement, by the proper officers thereof, showing its condition and business, and has complied in all respects with the laws of this State relating to Mutual Fire Insurance Companies: Now therefore, in pursuance of law, I, Wm. D. Hill, Supt. of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact its appropriate business of Fire Insurance in this State, in accordance with law, during the current year. The condition and business of said Company at the date of such examination (December 31st, 1876), is shown as follows:

R. N. KINDRICK WILL REMOVE HIS

Aggregate am't of available assets,

including the sum of \$1,089,636,0 in premium notes held by the Company on Policies in

mount of expenditures for the

NOTICE is hereby given, that the under-signed has been appointed assignee of J. E. Bedell. Creditors will present their claims at once, and those indebted will please make immediate payment. A. B. TARR, Assignee. March 1, 1877—11-6w

Agent for the celebrated CONRAD

C.E. Bryant and Israel Bedell, partners under the firm name and style of Bry-ant & Bedell, vs. Sylvester J. Campbell. Before John D. Ewing, J. P. of Clinton Township, Knox County, Ohio,

J. H. MILLESS & CO.

PUBLIC SALE. THE UNDERSIGNED WILL OFFER AT 12th day of May, A. D. 1877,

TO Mary E. Bryant and Hamilton Bryant, her husband; Rachel Dillon and John C. Dillon, her husband; Caroline Collier, Joshua C. Babbs, Matilda Fishburn and Josiah Fishburn, her husband; Emeline Day and William Day, her husband; Josie McCune and James McCune, her husband, and the unknown heirs of Sophia Debolt, decessed: ceased:
You will take notice that a petition was
filed against you on the 31st day of March

Before John D. Ewing, J. P. of Clinton Township, Knox County, Ohio. Nthe 16th day of March, A. D. 1877, said
Justice issued an order of attachment
in the above action for the sum of twelve
dehars debt and twenty dollars probable
costs.
Mt. Vernon, O., March 20, 1877—14-3

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified Administrator of the estate of Emeline Roberts, late of Knox County, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county.

WM ROBERTS.

March 15, 1877—14.3

M EETINGS of the Board of Examiners
instruct in the Public Schools of Knox
County, will be held in Mount Vernon, at
the COUNCIL CHAMBER, on GAY Street,
on the last Saturday of every month in the
year 1877, and on the second Saturday of
March, April, May, September, October,
and November, FRANK MOORE,
March 15, 1877—14 Clerk.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Patrick C. Carter, late of Knox County, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county, March 15, 1877—13-3w Executor.

[L.S.] In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and caused the seal of my office to be affixed, the day and year above written.

W. D. HILL, Sup't.

UNDERTAKER,