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June 16th, 1874-19. M'INTIRE & KIRK, ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW Main Street, North of Public Square,

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Sept. 29 74 1y

REMOVAL: DR CYRUS M. KELSEY. SEEDS. GRAIN & WOOL HAS removed his Office from Ward's building to his Residence, on Upper

Mt. Vernon, Aug. 18, '74-v1

Salt. Fish, Land Plaster ITAVING disposed of my goods, all par-

Having purchased the stock of goods lately owned by R. W. Kerr, I shall continue the business at the old stand. All my old-friends are invited to call.

L. W. MILLER. O. H. TUDOR, M. D.,

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TRAVELER'S GUIDE. C. MT. V. & C. RAIL ROAD.

Change of Time, taking effect Monday, Dec GOING NORTH Cin. Ex. Thro. Fre't, Accou GOING SOUTH. Cleveland.... Hudson,

The Atlantic & Great Western RAILROAD, TIME TABLE.

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Gen'l Superintendent, Cleveland, O. Oct. 14th, 1873-ly BALTIMORE & OHIO RAIL ROAD. On and after Sunday, Dec. 28, 1874, Trains on B. O. R. R. will run as follows:

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MEDICAL INFIRMARY 1865. Established 1865.

A Hot Bath. A couple of gentlemen, John

New York Tribune, April 193 Last night a hundred years ago the sexton of the Old North Church Boston, hung out from the church steeple the two signal lanterns which told Paul Revere that the tance to tyranny. It was a British sharpshooter who fired the first gun agreed to at once: ton, and Jonas Brown, of Concord. were to be prepared, and cold water It was followed by a volley from to the depth of six inches to be let Adopted the regulars, by which Captain in. They were to enter at the same Isaac David and Private Abner instant—the hot water tap then to Hosmer were instantly killed. be turned, and the one first cried men of Concord and the militia of 'enough' was to pay for a supper Acton, Lexington, Bedford and and 'fixings.' Smith went honestly Lincoln, looked along their musket to work, entered the bath, and turnsights at the soldiers of their King; ed on the hot water, taking special then was the rattle of musketry and good care to draw up his legs as far the fall of dying men; shouting, as possible. Brown turned the hot

The Concord Centennial.

will end." It was at Concord Bridge a hun self. dred years ago to-day, that the birth throes of the new nation bagan. They did not end for seven long weary years. Those Concord minute men with their dead beside them, and in front the enemy's is it with you, Brown?" dead who had fallen with the quick, answering volley, knew "I shall have to give up right off, begun right here at Concord Bridge: enough at the bottom of the bath. when or where it might end no one could tell. Noah Parkhurst looking Brown's words encouraged him to along his musket, saw something more than the puff of smoke from the muzzle, more than the fall of a people in defense of their property; up, Brown. York daily.
Connections at Mansfield with Pittsburg Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad, at Raveana with the Cleveland and Pittsburgh road; at Meadville, Union and Corry for the Oil Regions; at Corning for Rochester; and at Binghamton for Abanny, Springfield, Worcester, Boston, and all points in New England.
Connections at Cleveland for Toledo Chicago Milwaukee Ohmaha and all points in the North-west
Close connections at Cincinnati with trains for the South and West Close the South and West Stood, or how large a place in history with the saw only that it all downright, earnest, bloody war, whose end and whose results no man could tel! Like the disciples on the way to Emmaus, the hearts of those men of Concord Bridge burned wi'hin them, but they knew from the water literally parboiled. Hastily drawing on some of his clothing, he entered Brown's room, being laying very comfortably

> and will be over and over again re-peated to day at Concord and at congeals, which will not be just Lexington. What Noah Parkhurst said no blood that fell in the Concord fight he said the war had begun, was answered later, but not until the rifices and discouragements, through mises as follows:

A sailor named Spicer has lately been performing such marvellous exploits at lofty heights on the masts of one of the vessels in the Vallejo of 1874, if it does not exceed it by ner sex have been driven to destruction upon the rocks. Her story is tarors have been attracted to the wharves. The other afternoon as companions. Although a large number of seafaring men have visit-

ed in the ante room of a bath house, awaiting their turns for a bath. British had marched "by sea." He, ing their thumbs, Smith asked Brown is much more unfavorable than that department of the capital in which waiting 'on the 'opposite shore," whether he preferred a hot or cold of agricultural laborers abroad. sprang to the saddle and started on bath. Brown, who was remarkably Readers of an article on the subject Treasury. That wicked men in his midnight ride, with a "ery of fond of running a rig on any one in the new number of the Edinburg power have used this beehive of the alarm, through every Middlesex said he was partial to hot baths, and Review will see that this assumpvinage and farm." A hundred years ago to-day, the minute-men of Concord and the raw militia of Lexington, Acton, Lincoln and man in creation that could remain Accom. Thro. Fre't, Cleve. Ex. Bedford, stood at Concord Bridge, in the water at the temperature he the reviewer points out to the fact face to face with "British regulars." ordinarily used. Smith was one of that if they do not consume tobacco They had assembled at the alarm, that kind of men who never permit and spirits they are now practically toil at any task given them for half and with such organization of forces themselves to be outdone in any-They had assembled at the alarm, that kind of men who never permit and spirits they are now practically as could be extemporized in the thing, and one wordled to another the burden of military service. It short time allowed them, had pre- until at length Smith proposed the is obvious that enforced absence competitive examinations entitling pared for solemn and serious resis-following wager, to which Brown from home must be attended by sewounding Luther Blanchard of Ac- Two baths in rooms adjoining

confusion, the retreat of trained and water tap, but instead of permitting disciplined soldiers and the advance the hot water to remain in the bath, trained militia, and the War of the he let it out by means of a contri-Revolution had begun. Then Noah vance he managed to rig up. The Parkhurst said. "The war has be. tap was to be turned, but there was gun, and no one knows when it nothing said about where the water should go to. Brown said to him-

> "If I don't boil that Smith it will not be my fault." Presently Smith found the water too hot for comfort, and said, "How

"Hot enough," was the reply, only that this was war; that it had you don't." as he lay there cool Smith was about giving in when hold out a little longer.

"I'm perfectly cool yet," man or two, more than a bloody Smith, as he writhed and twisted melee in defense of a bridge, more about, "and can stand out two than the uprising of a few hundred minutes longer, so you'd better give

of those men of Concord Bridge suppressed cry of pain, he sprang by employers, they live on rye bread, tory they had that day made them- and saw him laying very comfortably selves. The story of the repulse of at the bottom of the empty bath, the troops, of their hurried and disastrous retreat, of the vigorous pur-suit, the harrying continuous fire had done as well as boiled, when upon the retreating foe by the col. Brown insisted that his tap was onists, who delivered the contents turned fairly, but as not a word was of their muskets upon them from said about where the water was to behind fences, hedges and walls, go, he preferred passing it through has been told a thousand times the plug-hole. Smith promises to already in this anniversary week, pay for the supper as soon as he

man could tell, when with the first The North Western Wheat lar experience for her sex. Her

years in war and had marched Northwest, showing the condition at the port of Glasgow, Miss Betpatiently and grandly through sac- of the next wheat crop, and sar- sy, for she was never married, was reverses and disasters, through The area of winter wheat sown is of the good old brig Cleotus, of Salttears and agony and bloody sweat.
To day men and women, who have seen what the Concord minute-men could not see and dared not dream, has been winter killed, notwithare celebrating with appropriate standing the severity of the past herself. Her father was interested exercises and ceremonies the an- winter-a fact that is attributable to in several vessels which traded diniversary-the one hundredth turn- the abundance of snow. The crop rectly with New York. Miss Betsy ing of the year since a new nation looks well, and gives promise of an before she went to sea, acted as entered into history over Concord average yield, if no untoward event "ship's husband" to her father, an bridge. It is the privilege of all should intervene between this and apprenticeship which gave her all of us to do honor to the memory of the men who who one hundred years ago this blessed morning answered Paul Revere's alarm. Should intervene between this and apprenticeship which gave her all necessary experience, until, finally, her adventurous and romantic spirit impelled her to go to sea as a busi-timpelled her to go to sea as a busi-timpe The fruits of that day's work we ly up to the average. Elsewhere ness. Her father at first somewhat all are witnesses and partakers of; farmers are making preparations to reluctantly gratified her caprice, but fine cut chewing tobacco, and pack and whether we be at Lexington, put in more than the customary soon found that betsy was the best or anywhere between the seas that wash the continent which the men of the Concord fight made free and Taken altogether, the prespects of of the Concord fight made free and Taken altogether, the prospects of having shown remarkable qualificaprosperous and great, we may look backward over all these hundred drought, or an unusual invasion of backward over all these hundred drought, or an unusual invasion of backward over all these hundred drought, or an unusual invasion of backward over all these hundred drought, or an unusual invasion of backward over all these hundred drought, or an unusual invasion of backward over all these hundred drought, or an unusual invasion of backward over all these hundred drought, or an unusual invasion of backward over all these hundred drought, or an unusual invasion of backward over all these hundred drought, or an unusual invasion of backward over all these hundred drought, or an unusual invasion of backward over all these hundred drought, or an unusual invasion of backward over all these hundred drought, or an unusual invasion of backward over all these hundred drought, or an unusual invasion of backward over all these hundred drought, or an unusual invasion of backward over all these hundred drought, or an unusual invasion of backward over all these hundred drought, or an unusual invasion of backward over all these hundred drought, or an unusual invasion of backward over all these hundred drought and backward over all these hundred drought are the backward over all the years and bless their memories, the clinch bug or grasshopper a skillful navigator, a thorough diswhile we thank God for the lesson would considerably change the as- ciplinarian and an excellent sailor. of their sacrifices and the lesson of liberty they left us.

A Sailor's Anties.

Would considerably change the aspect of affairs, but admitting that these pests will be able to do no more damage this year than previously, there is no reason to appreviously, there is no reason to appreviously. hend a short crop. Unless all the indications full, the wheat crop of wethered the storms of the deep cents per package than if it was put to be used to b 1875 in the territory tribufary to when many commanders of the ster-

well known in the City of Glasgow. Phillip Young died recently at the vessel was leaving port, an un- Steubenville, out of distress at the usual number of persons assembled death of his son, William Young. and he exhibited some of his feats When Mr. Young senior was taken for their benefit. A local journal sick, a faithful dog, which had long Agent of the California Emigrant made of hard boiled eggs and brown dist Episcopal Church Sunday house?" No, sir," replied the says; "While the ship was in mo- been his companion, not only refus- Union, has been travelling in Kaned to be removed from his bedside, eas, and went as far South as Wition, which rendered the undertak-but would allow no one to approach chita, on the Arkansas river, where ing much more hazardous, he ascen- it; without first receiving the assent he made arrangements for the ded the foremast to the track where of his master's voice. After Mr. transportation of about sixty famthere was an upright wire about ten Young expired, the dog would al- ilies to California. They have been inches in length. He bent this low no one, even of the family, to trading in cattle between Texas and down, and was soon standing upon approach the lifeless body. When Colorado and are possessed of conthe truck, swaying back and forth, any one would attempt to do so, siderable means. In addition to and lastly eggs contain much pho with the motion of the vessel. He the whole animal nature of the deg those from Wichita, there will be those persons who are deficient in brains." This is very fine advice the wine and while the whole animal nature of the deg those from Wichita, there will be those persons who are deficient in brains." This is very fine advice For the cure of all forms of Private upon the wire, and while standing assumed a horrible greenish hue kersville, and Junction City. Ar- to the people who live in cities and them what the people up his way since. cle, he doffed that made him a dangerous looking rangements have been both his shirts and hung them also object to contend with. Finally he that their fare will be about \$90. packed eggs. upon the wire. In this cool and was forced into the kitchen, and They will have exclusive use of the A woman at Williamsport, Pa., didn't know anything about it - school or not. A newsboy who airy position he bowed in the four locked up, when he raged about cars, and travel over the Kansas who was robbed of \$160 by burglars that he and all his neighbors burn- couldn't change a ten cent piece a who was robbed of \$160 by burglars points of the compass, and then like a caged tiger. As it was im- Pacific, Denver Pacific and Pacific took a shot gun and killed one of ed kerosene. quietly putting on his shirts and hat possible to quiet him, and he was railroads with the first class trains, them, who was thrown into the again he came down the rigging on the run amid the loud cheers of his patched by a shot from a revolver.

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there is anything daring to be done. of public affairs in Scioto counts, arday.

and Abroad.

In the agitation at present carried Smith and James Brown, were seaton respecting agricultural laborers. it is often quietly assumed that the After they had got tired of twirl- position of the class in this country as to the wages of English laborers, rious inconvenience. "Even in Switzerland," says the reviewer, where the period is very short, it is nevertheless grievously complained of." Eyery man provides his own kit, at a cost of at least 30s., and

to meet this and other expenses he has only the pay of 5s, a day, exclusive of rations. The loss is sometimes so severe that the communes have come to the relief of their members. Another consider-England are employed nearly all the year round. The French laborer. on the average, works only 200 days in the year; and there is an enforced loss of 76 days in the year in Austria, 115 in Russia, and a large number in Spain and Switzerland. English laborers have almost invariably shorter hours of work than their fellows abroad. The Russian peasant on a well managed estate

works from four a. m. to nine p. m. they wept till the room resonnder with three hours rest during the hot- with their sobs .- Cln. Commercial. test part of the day. A German or Italian peasant is more contented than an Englishman of the same rank with his mode of living; but this is because the continental poor ma: "More than twelve years ago a are more frugal in their habits than certain gentleman (name | not those of this country. In propor- necessary to the interest of the stotion to the cost of the chief necessar | ry however) was acquainted with a ries of life, wages are here higher little girl-a mere child, as she was than abroad. Of all agricultural only seven years or age-out in laborers, those of Belgium seem worst off. The necessaries of life are as dear as in England, while caught the auriferous contagion, there are 626,000 laborers and farm and along with thousands of others, servants, not owners of land, who re- took his pick, shovel and pan, and ceive only Is. to 6d. a day, with ad- started to make his fortune among ditional earnings in summer. If fed the hills and canons of that region. potatoes and cards, with occasion-

ally a bit of becon or salt meat. In their owner ges they are less lux- Although twelve years had passed

uriously provided for, having to con- over his head, the gentleman never tent themselves with a little grease. forgot the sweetheart of his boybrown or black bread, and for their hood days. During all those years drink, chicory without sugar or he never saw the girl, nor did even milk. The English laborer who re- a letter pass between them. A few alizes these facts will begin to feel that, after all, there are compensa- a few lines, reminding her of old tion for the hardships of lot. [Lon- times,' and asking to renew acdon Globe.

A Female Sailor.

In Scotland a woman lately died name was Betsy Miller, the daugh-The Chicago Times prints dis. ter of William Miller, a ship owner Colonies had been baptized seven patches from various sections of the and wood merchant, doing business for more than twenty years captain of smoking topacco in larger sized

> Emigrants from Kansas to California.

William H. Martin, General

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Agricultural Laborers at Home | Gen. Spinner and the Treasury

With the resignation of Gen. Spinner, the women workers of the United States Treasury lose their long-tested and most devoted women have suffered such injustice, defamation, and wrong as in the associates is equally true. That the duced from affluence to want, who, for the support of their friends, man for the same work, is also true. That hundreds of women have them to twelve-hundred-dollar clerkships which were given to voters, while they were thankful to get a nine-hundred-dollar one, is equally true. But through all the changes of bureau and departmental chiefs; through all their tribulations of every sort, the women workers ing valued at \$300,000, and his of the Treasury have been sure of one unchanging and never-to-beshaken friend. He was sufficiently old and ugly to have no evil motives set against his kindness even by the most evil-minded. Not a woman with a grievance, no matter how she might shrink from the other potentates of the Treasury, in their luxurious chairs, but who

felt "equal" to carrying it to "General." Every afflicted soul, from the woman, old and poor, standing under the scorching roof, or scurry ing through the "broom brigade, to Mary Walker, whose devetion to her "principles" in the shape of a hideous pair of trowsers deservedly causes her to shed tubs of tearseach and all are sure of an impartial hearing and of redress if possible. When the report of Gen. Spinner's resignation spread through the Treasuary, hundreds of women repaired to his room to ascertain its truth. When they found that they

Important to Tobacco Manu-

facturers.

There have been numbers of com

plaints to the Commissioner of In-ternal Revenue regarding the sale

packages then allowed by law.-When the act of 1866 was passed i

in regard to what was known as

ages as large as twenty, forty and

was asserted by some responsible manufacturers that the interest of

the Government and honest man-

up in small packages. The Com-missioner have determined that all

Eat More Eggs.

An English paper very consider-

bread and butter; eggs spread on toast are fit food for kings;a poached

clean and handsome, but a delicious

morsel; eggs are better flavored

without pepper and salt, a little sweet butter being the best dressing

persons who eat eggs freely may

weather, before being churned, otherwise it becomes bitter and acquires an unpleasant taste, which is transmitted to the butter made from it, whose value is thereby Romance in Oregon. much diminished. It may be ac. The Portland Oregonian that cepted as a positive rule that the gives the particulars of a marriage fresher and sweeter the cream is so which took place recently at Kalamuch finer is the butter made from it." On the other hand, two eminent authorivies in the same place-Professor Alexander Multer and Dr Eisendinck - a few years ago, after a long period of careful inquiry and Washington county. When the conclusion: "The souring of the gold excitement broke out in Idaho milk or cream has directly little or the gentleman, then but a stripling, nothing to do with preparing them however, otherwise felt, as it causes lows: the casein to pass beyond the gela. Those witticisms ought certainly to tinous condition in which the later | be sharp. is inclined to foam strongly at low After several years of mining vicistemperature, and by enveloping the situdes our hero came down from fat globules, hinders them from Idaho and settled on a farm someuniting together. On churning where in Washington Territory. cream that is very sour, the casein separates in a fine granulated state which does not prevent the butter from gathering. Cream churned when slightly sour, as is the custom in the Holstein dairies, yields butter of peculiar and fine aroma, and months ago the gentleman sat has the taste which Holstein butter down and penned the young lady has after keeping some time. quaintance, and brighten up the old rusty chain of friendship. In a short time, to his great joy, he received a favorable response. Correspondence followed, photographs were exchanged, and matrimonial overtures were made and promptly accepted. Every preparation was made for the nuptials, and a few

The New York law firm of Emmett, Burnet & Hammond has been engaged by the Attorney General to represent the Government in the approaching sults for damages brought by the five Democratic members of Louisiana who were displaced by Colonel Detrobriand at the time of the organization of the Legislature. The suits are against days since the parties met at Kala-General Sheridan and Colonel De ma, after an absence of twelve Trobriand, and damages are laid at years, and were joined in wedlock \$100,000 in the case of each unseated within an hour. The happy couple member. The Government undercame up to this city and took the takes the defense of the two militatrain southward intending to make

O OFFICE TROOP In the case of Alice A Early, of Roskford, Ill., against Wilbur F. Storey, editor of the Chicago Times, for libel, the jury has brought in a verdict of \$35,000 for the plantiff. The article on which the case was based was written under the belief that the story was true, several letters affirming its truth and signed by names of prominent citizens of Rockford having been sent to the Times. A retraction was subse. quently published, but proved insufficient to satisfy the injured

While the noon train for up the creek was standing at the depot yesterday, a woman with a flaming red shawl and wild looking eyes, rushed frantically out of the car and gazed eagerly up and down the platform. Her eye kindled as it lighted on a small red headed boy de game is werry exciting." standing near, and as she screamed, ing something. And so she was, from the top of a building.

tice Richard Ward Greene be- individual with a flash of whiskey ately recommends an increased consumption of eggs as good. It says: queaths what is estimated to in his pocket, who inquired: "Sir, "Excellent sandwiches may be amount to \$75,000 to aid the Metho- is this the nearest road to the almsamount to \$75,000 to aid the Metho- is this the nearest road to the almsschools in the State of Ithode fe- clergyman, pointing to the bottle, egg—that is, one dropped from the land, one third to be paid now and but that is, shell into hot water—is not only the remainder upon the death of his wife. Mr. Greene was a mem- chapter of 1st Samuel, and 19th ber of the Protestant Episcopal

An honest old gentleman from a rural county, who came down to New York to spend the Sabbath at that time, and they have wonwith friends, was asked by one of derfully increased and multiplied replied that he never tried it and education whether they attend

A delegation of Texan business "murder" as they stood outside af- ton, was glad to get away with only posit my paper upon the pavement, ed this little port from time to time,

General Godman has commenced men is visiting Cincinnati, and was fer the robbery, and on their at-Spicer is a little ahead of them when an investigation of the management formally received on Change Est. tempt to re-outer the house fired comewhat injured by contact with quider your left optic. Hear me, With good effect; that has notion a sole leather. M. shroad of minds Bill.

SHEAR NONSENSE

OHIO ITEMS.

Orlando Cetler, one of the oldest

The widow of Rev. Maxwell P.

made her debut recently in Cincin-

scribes her as a "glorious blonde of

Rev. James Shaw, D. D, member

of the Cleveland Presbytery, died

in that city last week. He was for

twenty-five years pastor of the Pres-

byterian Church at Windham, Ohio,

and was widely known and

Colonel John M. Powell, the ex-

Mississippi planter who recently

committed suicide in New York, was

a former resident of Circleville .-

Before the war he was one of the

wealthiest and most extensive plant-

ers in the South, his plantation be

slaves at \$25,000, besides a large

amount of other property. He lost

heavily by the war, and though still

a large landholder in Mississippi, he

was well nigh bankrupted by the

accumulation of taxes. He was

about sixty-two years of age, and

leaves a wife and three children-

two sons and a daughter-residing

Cream for Churning.

Mr. Julius l'annfelt, of the Acad-

emy of Agriculture, at Steckholm,

writing of a Swedish butter factory,

remarks of the cream: " "It should

not be kept more than two days in

the warmer part of the year, nor

more than three days in the colder

in the South, blessell self h

marvelous beauty."

highly esteemed.

residents of Cleveland, died yes-

Something about dogs-fleas. A doughmestic difficulty-heavy terday morning, aged seventy-six. bread.

Spring is on hand-Lettuce have Gaddis has taken the stage, and peas.

Improving one's time-mending nati. A reporter rapturously de- the clock.

> It takes a pretty smart man to tell when he's happy.

What is better than a promising young man? A paying one.

Why is the sun like a good loaf? because it's light when it rises.

Question for an actor-can actors be said to work when they play? When is a girl's ankle musical

When it has a string band around When a man can't find anything to do he has lived just about long

In what ship has the greatest number of people been wrecked?

The man who doesn't hang out his shingle and advertise dies and

leaves no sign. Those who rise to eminence suddenly are very apt to come back by

the next train.

Bashfulness is very often like the plating on spoons-when it wears off it shows the brass. A Spanish proverb says "a kiss

without a mustache is like an egg without salt." When fortune wants to let a fel-

low-being fall the hardest, she lifts him up the highest.

The spelling mania is raging. Parties of four in the cars turn two seats facing each other and spell. Marble-top tables are unhealthy, according to the Herald of Health,

but it does not state the disease. Boss Tweed doesn't think the treatment at the penitentiary very benign. On the contrary he thinks

When may a man be considered. honest? When he's playing chequers, because he acts on the Those old Gracks were pretty

wise fellows. In their vocabulary experiment, came to the following "maiden" is translated "nothing," and "marriage" is "gammon." for the churn. Its influence is, its funny paragraph column as fol-"Written with scissors."

> "Why do you use paint?" asked a violinist of his daughter. "For the same reason that you use rosin, papa." "How is that?" "Why

> to draw my beau, of course." Nevada ice dealers are already preparing to double their prices next summer, on the ground that the crop will be almost entirely by the grasshoppers

A Boston lady recently left a sum of money the interest of which is to be used to provide the inmates of the Home for old women and Home for old men with a supply of tea.

A young lady while out walking heard for the first time her mother's intention to marry again, and she was obliged to sit right down and cry about it. She could not go a step-farther.

If George Washington himself had only been cross examined by Judge Fullerton, we have no doubt it would have turned out that he really lied about that cherry tree aftercalt done ed by such thereby

"Idjot," exclaimed a young lady, coming out of a theatre, one even ing, as a gentleman stepped upon her dress. "Which one of us? blandly responded the man.

"No cetin appuls in school ours," reads a sign on the blackboard of a schoolhouse in enlightened old Massachusetts, where education is supposed to sit on the top rall and make faces at ignorance. A subscriber to a South-western

newspaper died recently leaving four years' subscription unpaid. The editor appeared at the grave and deposited in the coffin a palm leaf fan, a linen coat and a ther A colored congregation at Day-

ton have decided to forgive their elergyman for betting on three-card monte and losing \$90 of festival money. One of the deacons remarked: "We is all human and "Cut this out; it may save your

wafted through the half-open door, it in his hat, and the same morning as though the woman was applaud- was killed by a brick which fell A clergyman in one of our eastern

The will of the late ex-Chief Jus- cities was met by a seedy looking We read in the Bible, in the 18th

verse, that "There was no smith found throughout all the land of Israel." Of course not. All the smiths were living in this country

marking: "William Scott, if you

THE REPUBLICAN

E. C. HAMILTON, Publisher. Published Tuesday Morning.

years old on this day.

ATTORNEY GENERAL WILLIAMS has tendered his resignation to President

KANSAS is said to be over-run with emigrants notwithstanding its recent misfortunes.

THE Republican press of Ohio is emphatic in opposition to a third term policy. The Pope of Rome has given to

America a Cardinal. Would be not like also to give us a King? READ the article in this paper

lation to the Geghan iniquity: CALIFORNIANS think the agrilion dollars.

from the Chicago Tribune, in re-

THE receipts at the Patent Office for March 20th, was \$64,999.75, said to be more than ever received in one day before, John Harper, senior member of

the firm of Harper Brothers, publishers, in New York city, died Wednesday, aged seventy-nine. THE Congressional arbitration of the Louisiana dispute the seats of

twelve Democrats in the House and one in the Senate, making a Repub-WE have received a pamphlet containing the remarks of President Garrett, of the B. & O. R. B., at a late meeting of the Board of Directors on the Great Railway Con-

flict. They are quite interesting. REV. Thomas A. Jagger, D. D., rector-of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity in Philadelphia, will be ordained Bishop of Southern Ohlo, on Wednesday in the above named

WE publish this week a communication signed "Justice," giving a new face to the John McCormack widow case, and making statements we know nothing in relation to the affairs. In response to a question truthfullness of, and do not intend | whether he now intended to carry to be held responsible for said state-

THE Democratic members of the Louisiana Legislature have cast aside the basis of compromise agreed upon and are showing the same lawless spirit they have manifested since the surrender of the rebel forces at Richmond. Scenes of murder are occurring instigated by so called Democrats and it is the murder of Republicans. We will see how far Democrats of the north will endorse these outrageous acts.

THE voters of Ohio have recently declared they do not wish a new Constitution for the State, but the Democratic Legislature in the face of this decision have proposed amendments, and declared that none but Democrats shall know what the amendments proposed are unless they read the Democratic papers. The publication of the amendment is to be in but one paper in each county, and, of course, that is the paper of the party. We conclude the object in introducing the bill was to gratify the clamor of the Democratic press for public patronage. Men who are so weak as to be influenced by such motives are not capable of introducing propositions worthy of consideration, and they should be voted down and, we trust, will be so treated.

THE third term howl against Gen. Grant on the part of the Democracy we have believed from the first to be without the slightest foundation. Recently the General has said he never entertained a thought on the subject, and would have answered the question had it been propounded to him. While we do not believe there was ever any foundation for Democracy have said so much on further that he knew nothing of the the subject that they have made statements until the day after they Democrats believe it. We regard it as important that the Republican Convention to meet in June next, in Columbus, announce the doctrine of the party on this subject and let all lize a similar statement so far as they understand it. No man should ever are soncerned. be chosen to the office of President of the United States to exceed two The Catholic-Democratic Alli-

Secretary Delano. The Cincinnati Gazette of the past week contained Washington dispatches, setting forth the fact that Mr. Delano had been requested by Presi- Fall election." dent Grant to resign his position in the Cabinet, and intimated his asso- Bishop, minister, or ecclesiastical or ciation with transactions, that if guilty he should not only be dis- sume to thus dictate to the laity in placed, but should be held as unworthy of public confidence. The stateold home, and where he has many warm friends and admirers. All exstatements, and on reading the Associated Press dispatches of Friday ions as to the capacity of a follower and Saturday a full denial of the of Rome to become, in the highest while Mr. Delano is a man subject to infirmities common to man, yet we could not think him guilty of acts so grossly incorrect as the ones referred to in the Gazette. It is gratifying to find the statements made so fully disproved.

declared love of the Catholic Church for the Democratic party will kill the position of a group of contending, angry States, into that of a proud, deflant Nation, ranking with the great powers of the world. We are a nation, and this we owe to the liminost, "Be me soul," said he, I have it in ivery houl and corner group of contending, and that of a proud, deflant Nation, ranking with the great powers of the world. We are a nation, and this we owe to the Republican party.

WASHINGTON. J. H. HAMILTON, Proprietor, The facts about Secretary

Washington, April 22. - Secretary Delano returned to Washington this evening and received the calls TUESDAY, - - APRIL 27th, 1875 of many prominent friends who are anxious to learn whether there was PRESIDENT Grant is fifty-three, any foundation for the report that the President had requested him to

resign his office on account of alleged THE license law has gone into corruption in or concerning the Deed in conversation to night that last fall he notified the President that it was his intention to retire from the Cabinet, as he wished to devote himself to private affairs in Ohio, but the President requested him to slay as long as he could convenutently do so. In accordiance TEN inches of snow fell at Boston | with this expressed desire of the last Tuesday and fifteen at Fall President Delano relinquished his purpose of retiring from the De partment, having merely deferred his resignation, however, until the first of the present month. Shortly after the close of the present session of the Senate he went to Ohio for the purpose of arranging his private affairs preliminary to tendering his resignation, and did not return here until Wednesday evening of last week, but had no opportunity to converse with the President prior to the departure of the latter to Concord the following cultural products of the State will | morning, the Secretary was detainbe worth this year a hundred mil- ed in Washington throughout Thursday hearing arguments in the Quadruplex Telegraph case, but foined the Presidential party in New York the next day, expecting to have a private opportunity during the trip to Boston to converse with the President and again request to be relieved of his position as Secretary of the Interior. No such opportunity was afforded on account of the President's time being occupled with committees of arrange- would be withdrawn from the party. ments and others. While in New While this letter was an unusual and England the President and members of the Cabinet got separated, lican majority of two on joint ballot. and it was nottill the party were returning from Boston to New York that the subject was brought up by the Postmaster General handing to Delano a newspaper containing the

statement that the President had the organ of the Church in Ohio, requested his resignation. The President expressed surprise that such a statement should be made, and said to another member of his Cabinet that he never made any such request. Delano positively states this evening that the president has not, eith- support which Catholics have given charges have been made affecting and power. That party is now up- now attempting to seize upon one-

er in writing or verbally, requested his resignation or given him reason to suppose any complaints or the integrity of the Interior Department or his administration of its out his purpose of resigning, Delano he had requested Delano to resign, and gave to it an empathatic con-THE PRESIDENT'S CONFIDENCE IN

SECRETARY DELANO UNIM-PATRED.

Washington April 23 .- The Cabinet session to-day was attended by all the members. All the bureau officers of the Interior Department, headed by Assistant Secretary Cowan, called on the President previous to the meeting of the Cabinet for the purpose of refuting the statements that Secretary Delano

had been in the habit of interfering with them in decisions of cases, Each bureau officer-substantially asserted that in no instance had Delano interfered with them in public business, and no decisions made by any of them had been overruled by the Secretary without full consultation and mature deliberation. The President, in reply, remarked that while he was glad to meet them personally, their visit and explanations were entirely unnecessary, as he ever had the utmost confidence in Secretary Delano, and his confidence in his integrity and official deportment remained un-

AUTHORITATIVE AND OFFICIAL DENIAL.

General B. R. Cowan, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, authorizes the statement that the recent publication to the effect that the resignation of the Secretary of the Interior had been asked by the President on account of corruption in the Department, or for any other reason, and that the Assistant Secretary was cognizant of the facts, are without foundation. The statement that Gen. Cowan had been consulted in regard to the succession is, he says, equally untrue, and were telegraphed from here by confident said statements are vold of truth. All heads of Departments of the Interior Department author-

This from the Cincinnati Catholic Telegraph is very suggestive: "The unbroken, solid vote of the Catholic citizens of this State will be given to the Democracy at the

We would like to see a Protestant ganization of whatever kind, preregard to their duties as citizens. Per-

A Strange Political Alliance. From the Chicago Tribune. We have already explained the nature and import of the Geghan into the Banner from the Cumberbill in Ohio. It simply requires that the directors or superintendents ci izen John McCormack, with negof penal, reformatory, and eleemo- Let and unkind treatment of his synary institutions (which includes wife, I feel that simple justice to an work-houses, public hospitals, and life, kind heart and generous asylums) shall extend to all inmates treatment of all is proverbial, deequal facilities for receiving minis- mands that the facts of this case religious | denomination, provided that such ministrations shall be are only told here because certain given without any cost to the State. parties who claim to represent this The law is intended to prevent the woman, have compelled it-are exclusion of Catholic priests from simply that John McCormack did these institutions, and, to this ex- marry this woman and lived with tent, it is entirely in keeping with her as his wife for several years, the spirit of our Government, and born and she was the recipient of with the Constitution of the State that patience and indulgence which of Ohio, which provides that "No throughout the long and useful life preference shall be given by law to of Mr. McCormack characterized any religious society." In itself, his warm and generous nature. therefore, the bill is not only harmless, but entirely right and proper. But its discussion pending the passage, has developed evidence of a curious, and, we think, improper if maintained, may lead to the most disastrous results. After the bill was proposed, Mr. Geghan, its author, addressed an open letter to a Cincinnati gentleman, in which he held that more than half of the Democratic party in the State of Ohio consisted of Irish and German "prior claim" upon that party, and this claim was not distinctly recognized, the support of the Catholics improper assertion of religious claims upon a political party, it was was followed up by a still more curious and improper article in the Catholic Telegraph, of Cincinnati, from the following is an extract:

"The political party with which nine-tenths of the Catholic voters affiliate on account of past services, controls the State. Withdraw the to it and it will fall in this city, county, and State as speedily as it

This is something more than a declaration that the Democrats of ments. The parties writing are remade no definite reply. The Press Ohio must support the Geghan bill proposed by the Catholic Church, in the interest of that Church, or else lose the Catholic vote. For if the threat is effectively made in one ease, it made effectively made in every other. Herein lies the danger. While the claim of the Catholics in the Geghan bill is just and fair, this is no assurance that their demands in every other case will be equally just and fair. As a matter of fact, their clergy are already demanding in New York and in various parts of the country that either they shall be relieved from taxation for the support of the public schools or that a proportion of the school fund shall be set aside for the support of their parochial, dogmatic schools. This sectarian demand is so repugnant to American ideas and the spirit of our institutions that it can never be conceded. But when it takes a practical shape in Ohio, Mr. Geghan, the Catholic Telegraph the priesthood, and Church may wield the whip over the Democratic party in the same way as with reference to religious services in the penitentiaries. The question is a new one in Ohio. It was agitated in the late Convention, where it was insisted that the school fund should

It is not possible to deprecate too earnestly the formation of any religio-political alliance in this country, whether it be between the Democratic party and Catholic Church, or any other party and any other church. The only way in which to Church and State can be kept separate and imdependent-and this separation is essential to our form of government-is to draw the line distinctly at the point of departure. They can not be merged in the slightest degree without endangering the whole principle of free government. There must be no union of Church and State or subserviency of the civil to the ecclesiastical now-

Mail Contract Investigation. Kenyon as their Alamater or be The investigation of mail contrat frauds is still in progress by the Postmaster General and Second As- -Gambier Argus. sistant Postmaster General Tyner, who this morning found a fraudulent bid among those for mail routes in Louislana. About six clerks have already been discharged for complicity in frauds, and it is unhaps Catholics will submit to this derstood that at least a dozen more sort of dictation on the part of their are implicated. Judge Tyner states spiritual advisers; but if they do, it that he is determined to make a will give reflecting people a favorable opportunity to revise their opinal surmmer.

Although the New York Herald It should have more than home supstatements made in the Cincinnati sense of the term, a good citizen of did all in its power to defeat the port. The denomination that has Gazette is given. We produce these dispatches in this paper and hope all will read them. We have no apology to make for wrong doing by public officials, but claim the interests of all demand that one committing the all demand that one committing the wrong shall be dealt with as an offen- like the loving embraces of the Cath- deeds. It saved the Union; desder sgainst the good of society. olic Telegraph. It fears the openly troyed secession; emancipated the Mr. Delano is a man subject declared love of the Catholic Church slaves; lifted the Republic from the store to get a bottle of Johnson's

EDITOR REPUBLICAN .- Having observed recently a communication in your paper, and an article copied land News, the burden and effect of which is to charge our late fellow penitentiaries, jails, reform schools, old townsman, whose blameless rations of ministers of their own should now be told those facts so unpleasant that Mr. McCormack

ever disliked to speak of them, and

But his wife on the other hand. a virago in temper, hed him such a life as none but he could endure until finally she in one of her tantrums voluntarily and without any cause abandoned her husband, taking the and dangerous alliance between the voungest child with her, leaving Democratic party and Catholic her husband with the others. Mr. Church in the State of Ohio which | McCorpack, grieved and mortified at this culmination of domestic trouble, took his oldest child to his own father's, and in the hope of peace and to carn something for them, came here where he lived until his cruel death at the hand of an assassin. In the meantime this woman continued to live the loose life she had begun, and some four or Catholics, and the Catholics had a five years after she had left her husband she cohabited with a man in which he also intimated that, if named Sig!e, by whom she had a bastard son, who is still living in in the same county with his mother, a drpnken, worthless fellow called "Toney Sigle." Afterward she fell in with a man

named Smalley, whom she finally married without divorce from Meonly a personal declaration. But it Cormack, and with whom she lived as his wife, for many years, until his death, and received a small portion of his estate, as his widow-she all the time knowing that McCormack was alive and where he was living she always calling herself Catherine Smalley, never claiming to be the wife of McCormack, until afterhis death, when, forthwith, upthat they will never forget, now on receipt of the news of Mr. McCormack's terrible murder, a lawyer in Cumberland, of small practice but large appetite, purchased all of this woman's interest, right and claim upon McCormack's estate, and now has risen to its long-lost position claims to own it himself, and is on its trial; Mr. Geghan's bill will third of John McCormack's hard test the sincerity of its profession." carnings, in the name of this woman, for his own benefit, and to put

into his own pocket. He undoubtedly procured the publication of the article copsponsible for what they say, hence ident was also interrogated to-day as or lose the Catholic vote, which ied by the Banner, from the Cumgives it its power in that State. It | berland News; and the communication is also a declaration in effect that tion in your journal was no doubt the Demecratic party in Ohio must | written by him or a confederate of support every measure suggested or his. Several articles have been written and published, having for their object the same as the publication above specified, which is obviously to assist this greedy lawyer in his speculation of procuring a share in John McCormack's earnings. The sons of Mr. McCormack have not forgotten that this woman have not forgotten that this woman is their mother. They have in former years maintained her at their own homes. They are now willing and have offered to invest a fund for her benefit, the interest of which for her benefit, the interest of which will maintain her handsomely and elegantly, but they are not willing to have a third of their father'r estate placed in the absolute control of their mother to be by her given to this "Toney," to waste in whiskey shops, neither are they willing to see a hungry lawyer "gobble up" their father's, earnings as a reward for annoying and suing them.

The Future of Kenyon.

No subject is of more interest to the students than the wellfare of KENYON. So far as the future is concerned, we cannot solve its mysteries, but from present indications we must confess that at no time in our course have our prospects appeared so dark. We will soon be our course have our prospects appeared so dark. We will soon be peared so dark. We will soon be obliged to live upon our principal, if we are not doing so now. Our numbers seem to be decreasing, and lethergy on the part of those who should be wide awake, is only too spragger

The Faculty have done everything that they could to arouse some feelings of interest, but with little Unless something is soon done, it will require no prophet's tongue to predict our future. do not like to appear to like to shift the responsibility from our own shoulders to those of others, but we, who are here, know that all that could be done by those immediately connected with these institutions has been done. Upon our Alumni then rests the responsibility. They are strangely derelect in their aid to Kenyov. They owe most to her, and she demands some acknowledgement in return. It is true that many, perhaps most of our Alumni are unable to do much for KENYON. They can, however, exert a great influence upon men who are able to aid her. It rests them whether they shall be able to point with pride to obliged to witness the downfall of the mother that has nourished them.

the view of giving the facts as they present themselves to one who can present themselves to one who can live where he can see how things are with Kenyon College, and with the hope of arousing a greater interest in support of that time honored institution, We have hoped to conby what we have said in the past .-

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neir creditors. All persons having cli-gainst said Darcods & Maury are requ

Assignee's Notice.

THE CREDITORS of L. Monk, inselvent, debtor, are heroly notified that they are requested to present their claims day authenticated for allowance to the undersigned assignse on or before the 8th day of September, 1877, as upon said 5th day of September, 1875, the Probate Judge of Knov Oounty, Ohlo, has assigned to make a final dividend of the assigned to make a final dividend will be declared said day.

BENJAMIN GRANT,

Assignee's Notice.

Black Silks worth 1 50 for 1 25,

Would respectfully invite the citizens of Mt. Vernon and Knox County to call and examine our stock of

Ready--Made Clothing

prices. This explains the

Immense and Continuous Rush

BALDWIN'S!

OUR SPRING STOCK

Hats, Caps, Straw Goods Trunks, Valises

Mens' Furnishing Goods!

Are now ready for your inspection. You will find it

FIRST-CLASS IN QUALITY,

And Beyond that of all competitors.

LOW IN PRICES!

To the Citizens of Knox County.

GRAND SPRING OPENING!

ADLER BROTHERS!

W. F. BALDWIN. .

IMMENSE IN QUANTITY.

H. H. GREER

Three doors North of Gambier Street.

KING'S OLD STAND.

ENDLESS IN VARIETY.

For Men's, Youths' and Boys' wear; and also all the latest styles of

CENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

Please give us a call before purchasing elsewhere, and we guarantee

A GOOD SHIRT FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Have also received a lot of the latest styles of

Which will be sold very cheap. Please remember the place, 108 Main street, next door to Armstrong & Tilton's popular grocery store.

Tremendous Slaughter!

READY-MADE CLOTHING! Cloths, Cassimeres,

AND

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

Having purchased the entire stock from A. Wolff's Assignee, we will now offer greater bargains than have ever been offered in Central Ohio

Which comprise the latest and most desirable styles, and will for the jext 30 days sell Piece Goods by the yard without charge for cuttin

Mr. Frank Williamson, ed to present them duly authenticated for allowance, and all persons indebted to said late firm of Daroods & Maury will please Late of E. Rheinheimer, Cleveland, has charge of the custom departate firm of Daroods & Maury will please

ment, and is known as the ABLEST CUTTER IN THE STATE

He will always endeavor to please his customers. MOTTO -"Live and Let Live, and Only One Price."

MILLESS & TOMPKINS, WOLFF'S BLOCK, MT. VERNON, O.

LOCALS.

-The ground was covered with snew on Saturday morning, April 24116.2 1 18 18 18 18 19 23

-Adam Weaver has for sale a large amount of Iron, at his store on jury, after having heard the evi-

-Joseph Sproule has sold his grocery store, on Main street, to known to the jury, The only B. M. Ferguson,

the business of selling intoxicating parts. -We are sorry to hear of the se

rious illness of Ebenezar McElroy, an old and highly respectable citizen of Knox county.

-Stauffer & Son are determined not to be outdone in the sale of ready made clothing or in custom work. See advertisement.

-Dr. I. Green, the old reliable held on Sabbath evening in the druggist, offers to the public grand Congregational church was largely apr27 2w WARNER MILLER's. opportunities for the purchase of attended. Rev. O. H. Newton any thing in his line. Call and ex- preached the sermon which was amine his stock and test his prices. heard with excellent attention.

-Lippitt's cough syrup and medicines will be put up as hereto- be well for them. Arrangements west Vine street, Mt. Vernon, O. closing Sabbath of each month. -William Hart hung himself

last Saturday in the barn near his home, in Morris township, this county. He was about 60 years old. dogs, they ought to train them to No special cause is assigned for the stay at home at church time. How

-We call special attention to the troublesome canine attract the atadvertisement offering for sale a tention of all just at the wrong spring wagon and a good wagon time. Instance the occurrence at for peddling uses. The same party the Union Temperance Meeting. has bramah chickens for sale. Call at this office or on Dr. John J. Scribner for information.

-At the sociable held in the W. H. Barnes, No. 2, Kremlin, at Methodist church, on Mulberry manufacturer's prices. Call and street, Friday evening last, Rev. see them. William Hasting, pastor of the church, had on exhibition a stuffed wild Turkey, two wiid Ducks and best goods, lowest prices, is at Arna large American Eagle, one of the old's. largest of its kind.

-If you want hosiery, kid gloves curtains, quilts, embroidery, ribbons, laces, white goods, buttons, thread, needles or any kind of notions, call at W. H. Barnes' retail department, No. 2, Kremlin. tf

-We publish a notice from John M. Ewalt, Auditor of Knox county, and when we got to Jones' the to bridge builders. Thirteen new house was chuck full. Dog my bridges are to be erected. Bridge cats of there was room enough to builders will take notice, that turn around. sealed proposals will be received at the Auditors Office up to May 20th, big as a skinned horse—and six lower than ever sold.

Peddigrews, and the schoolmaster -If you want shirts, underwear, and gal, besides the old Dekin and paper or linen collars, handkerchiefs, the Dekiness, and enough little Desuspenders, pipes, tobacco boxes, kinesses to set up half a dozen soaps, hair oil, perfumery, paper young felks in the family bizziand envelopes, call at W. H. Barnes' ness. retail department, No. 2. Kremlin, and see the bargains.

-Mrs, L. W. Shrimplin and Ben. our hands to keep the candy from stickin,' and then we pitched into store formerly owned by S. W. Lippitt. They have taken special laffin' and cuttin' up in all my born pains in fitting up the store in first- daze. class style, and have increased their stock of drugs, medicines, etc, and intend to keep a first-class establishment in every respect. Mrs. Shrimplin has had experience in the drug business of seven years. B. F. Lippitt has also had consider able experience in that business. They invite all the old patrons of B. B. Lippitt to call and see them. The public in general will please Woodward block, Mt. Vernon, O. into one of my ize! April 20, 2w.

Death by Hanging.

Last Friday near 3 o'clock p. m., the news spread over Mt. Vernon that Benj. McFadden had committed suicide by hanging. On the following day B. A. F. Greer, Justice of the Peace, acting as Coroner, held an inquest which developed the following facts. We give the testimony of J. N. Burr, which was coroborated by other witnesses, and

the following verdict was rendered: J. N. Burr, M. D., being duly sworn says that he was acquainted with deceased and knew him to be agin Benj. McFadden. While at home yesterday afternoon, some one informed me that McFadden had hung himself. I went out of my house and went hastily towards McFadden's, and heard some one say to not cut him down until an officer was called. I called to them to cut him down. When I got to next winter, and I'm arrested for it," the house I found that he had been cut down. I directed them to take the body into the yeard where I the body into the yeard where I the body into the yard where I made efforts to resuscitate him by artificial respiration, but he was to far gone. I found a pair of old lines which I had lent him, which he had made use of to hang himself. He had tied the lines around an ax handle, which was so arranged in the stair way, that he could suspend himself from it. Between his neck and the ax handle there was probably about three feet of line. Everything indicated that the had gone about the business of hanging himself with the utmost deliberation. The knot was a very peculiar one, and all the surroundings indicated deliberation. I the enormous pressure of 30,340 have no doubt but his death was pounds. caused by strangulation from hanging, deliberately effected by himself. The morning previous he was then seemed to be in his right mind, I did not see him afterwards until fect. I saw him dead, J. N. BURR.

VERDICT. The jury after having heard the evidence and examined the body, do find that the deceased came to Sea water contains 46 pounds of his death by strangulation caused salt. by banging himself by the neck.

G. W. STAHL C. S. PYLE. T. P. FREDRICK. JOHN M. ROWE. J. W. TAYLOR. S. P. KIRK.

Jury.

Coroner's Inquest. A. Smith Bunn.-Verdiet. We

T. J. MCBRIDE,

M. J. SEALTS.

Temperance Meeting.

Dogs at Church.

-Dresden woolen mills satinets

and cassimeres for sale at retail by

At a Candy Pulling.

mas, and I'll tell you how it hap-

Dekin Jones gave a candy pullin'

and I got a stool, as they say in

North Carolina, and over I goes.

other Harkins and Simmonses, and

goose for me.

a stickin' to the pine bench.

"Sut," said sister Poll,

"Shut up!" says I.

you ought to see me git.

staked and rider fences, and mashed down brush like a runaway herican till I got home, and went to bed and staid thar two daze.

Ef old Jones' barn burns down

Things Worth Knowing.

Sound travels at the rate of 1142

feet per second in the air, 4960 in the water, 11,000 in cast iron, 17,000

in steel, 18,000 in glass, and from 4736 to 17,000 in wood.

renheit, and becomes a solid mass,

malleable under the hammer.

The greatest height at which visible clouds ever exist does not ex-

Air is about 816 times lighter than

common watter.
The pressure of the atmosphere

upon every square foot of the earth amounts to 4160 pounds. An ordi-nary sized man, supposing his sur-face to be I4 square feet, sustains

Heat rarifies air to such an extent

ceed ten miles.

times.

Mercury freezes at \$8 deg. Fah-

the jury, after having heard the New Black and Fancy Silks, the evidence and examined the body, cheapest and best goods in the mardo find that the deceased came to ket. New Spring Dress Goods, and his death from congestion of the Trimmings to match. New Ties, REPUBLICAN \$2 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE | brain, induced by natural causes. Ribbons, Rucheings and Ruffs. Em-N. BOYNTON. H. W. ATWOOD. prices, A full stock of white Goods J. H. HAMILTON, A. J. BEACH. W. H. ALLING. WM. M. KOONS. at prices that cannot be beat any-Thomas Cady .- Verdict. We the

> dence and examined the body, do find that the deceased came to his death in a way and manner unat reduced prices this year.

New Spring Goods at Ring-

walt & Jennings'.

marks found upon the body was a The reason why Warner Miller -What striking proof we are wound upon the nose, which had sells carpets and oil cloths cheaper having in our city of the nature of separated the carlilage and bony than Arnold is that he buys direct from the manufacturers for cash, works cheap, and pays no rent.

LAKE F. JONES. Carpets, oil cloths, cheapest prices THOMAS GEORGE. at Arnold's. April 27 2w. GEO. W. BUTLER. WM. B. WATSON. Take your pictures to Arnold's Jury.

and get the benefit of reduced prices of framing. Ladies can find all the novelties The Union Temperance Meeting of the season in dress goods, fring-

ing, &c., at low figures at Notice.

Agent wanted for the Singer Sew-If the young men present would ing Machine, in Mt. Vernon and attend to the advice given, it would vicinity. Liberal inducements offore by Shrimplin & Lippitt, at have been made to have a meeting fered. Apply to J. H. Thomas, their drug store, Woodward Block, of the kind on the evening of the traveling agent, at Bergin House. 2

> The nicest stock parasols and sun umbrellas is at J. Sperry & Co's. If men and women will have Ohlo, at Arnold's. annoying to a speaker as well as

> the congregation, to have a little All kinds of curtains and fixtures. April 27, 3w.

Another large lot of new goods. received this day at

WARNER MILLER'S. Arnold can show the newest styles of carpets and the lowest prices. Please call and see.

Queensware and glassware sold Wall paper the largest stock, the at less prices than any others will touch, at Arnold's. A great reduction of prices on spoons, knives and forks this year at

I had a heap of trouble last Christ- Arnold's. Pictures framed cheapest, at Arn-

A splendid assortment of umbrellas and parasols just received from Sister Poll and I went together, the manufacturers, very cheap, at WARNER MILLER'S

Arnold has the largest stock of

are at J. Sperry & Co's.

line of house furnishing dry goods It will pay you.

in this city. Well, bimeby the pot began to Thanks "From the Depths of bile, and the fun begun. We all the Heart."

got our places ready and flour on WELLINGTON, Lorain Co., O., Aug. 24, 74. Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir-Your medicines, Golden Wash't it fun? I never saw such tarrh Remedy, have proved of the I made a a candy bird for Em. Simmons. Her and me expect to trot in double harness one of these ago no one thought that I could done-no disappointments. possibly live long. I had a com-plication of diseases,—scrofula, daze. She manufactured a candy manifesting itself in eruptions and Then we got to throwin' candy great blotches on my head that balls into one anothers hair, and runnin' from one side of the house made such sores that I could not have my hair combed without causto tuther, and out into the kitchen till every thing and place was guming me much suffering; also causing med over with candy. I got a pine swollen glands, tonsils enlarged, bench and Em. Simmons sot close enlarged or "thick neck," and large and numerous boils. I also suffered remember the place, West Vine st., ture—throwed a candy ball stock from a terrible Chronic Catarrh, and in fact I was so diseased that I made a bulge to run after her, and heard something rip.

My stars alive! Wasn't I pickled? I looked around and there was the I finally procured one-half dozen gable end of my bran new britches bottles of your Golden Medical Discovery and one dozen Sage's I backed up agin the wall sort of crawfish like and grinned. Catarrh Remedy and commenced their use. At first I was badly discouraged, but after taking four bottles of the Discovery I began to im-"Sut," says Em, "come away from that; you'll get all over prove, and when I had taken the remaining I was well. In addition "Let her grease!" sez I, and I to the use of Discovery I applied a sot down on a wash board that was solution of Iodine to the Goitre or laying across a tub, feeling worse than an old maid at a weddin'. thick neck, as you advise in pam-Purty soon I felt something hurt and purty soon it hurt agin and Ice-whis-I jumped ten feet high, kicked over the tub, out flew old Jones' Christmas turkey, and medicine ever invented. I thank God and you, from the depths of est.

my heart, for the great good it has done me. Very gratefully. MRS. L. CHAFFEE. Most medicines which are advertised as blood purifiers and liver medicines contain either mercury, in some form, or potassium and iodine variously combined. All of to break down the blood corpuscles, manently injure the human system. and should therefore be discarded. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-

composed of the fluid extracts of native plants, barks and roots, will try its superior effect before buying in no case produce injury, its effects the regular size at 75 cents. It has being strengthening and curative lately been introduced in this counonly. Sarsaparilla, which used to enjoy quite a reputation as a blood ful cures are astonishing every one purifier, is a remedy of thirty years that use it. Three doses will reago, and may well give place as it lieve any case. Try it. Sold by is doing, to the more positive and valuable vegetable alteratives which later medical investigation and discovery has brought to light. In hand, in Mt. Vernon, Fresh Fish Scrofula or King's Evil, White that he will sell at the lowest pos-Swellings, Ulcers, Erysipelas, sible rates to all wishing this luxury. Swelled Neck, Goitre, Scrofulous Remember the place, Woodward

that it can be made to occupy 7000 times the space it did before. The violence of the expansion of walting for a team to go to Gam- water when freezing is sufficient to Inflamation, Indolent Inflammabler, and I got him to saw off some elevate globe of copper of such tion, Mercurial affections, old sores, tion, Mercurial affections, old sores, thickness as to require a force of 28,000 pounds to produce a like efsect.

Water, when converted into steam, increases in bulk 18,000 tion, Mercurial affections, old sores, are at the store of J. W. F. Singer, North-east corner public steam, increases in bulk 18,000 tion, Mercurial affections, old sores, curing the most obstinate and intractable cases. Sold by dealers of Gent's underwear neck ware.

Sald brick to Brick also, laying up said brick, in accordance with plans and specification on file in the office of P. C. Lane, Architect, Mt. Vernon o limbs from trees in my lot. He thickness as to require a force of eruptions of the skin, and sore eyes 28,000 pounds to produce a like ef as in all other blood diseases Dr. Furnishing Goods, the best and steam, increases in bulk 18,000 ers, caring the most obstinate and ic square. intractable cases. Sold by dealers Gent's underwear, neckware, One hundred pounds of Dead

Arnold has received 5000 bolts of

Sea water contains 46 pounds of salt.

For loss of cud, horn all, red water in cows, loss of appetite, rot, or murrian in sheep, thick wind, broken wind, and roaring, and for all obstructions of the kidneys in horses use Sheridan's Cavalry Consideration of the kidneys in differ Powders:

Arnold has received 5000 bolts of of wall paper, in the last ten days, of the newest styles out.

Black and summer silks, new goods, now open at J. Sperry & Co's.

J. Sperry & Co. show the nicest stock table linens and napkins in differ Powders:

Arnold has received 5000 bolts of of wall paper, in the last ten days, of the newest styles out.

Black and summer silks, new goods—cheap at Single his petition in the office of the county of Winnerstein Collars and cuffs, white and fancy shirts,—and in short all in the line of furnishing goods—cheap at Single his petition in the office of the clerk of the county of Knox and State of Ohio, charging that the said Mainda Boggs has been willfully absent from the and fitted and for hearing at the may be divorced from said Mainda Boggs, which petition, and ask.

New Drug Store, two doors below Swetland's Dry Good Store.

April 18, 1855. RICHARD J. BOGGS, Ap

The only first class assortment of Pittsburgh, Cin, & St. Louis window shades, hollands, shade Railway .-- C. & M. V. Div. cloth, window cornices, cord and

tassels, is at Arnold's. Condensed Time Table. Starr's Nursery. NOV. 30, 1874. GOING WEST. The proprietors of this Nursery

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NOV 30th, 1874.

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Nos. 1, 2 6 and 7 run Dally. All other Trains Dally, except Sunday. W. L. O'BRIEN, Gen'l Passenger D. W. CALDWELL, Gen. Man., Columbus, Ohio.

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NERVOUS DEBILITY.

finds a sovereign cure in HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFIC, No. 28.

It tones up the system, arrests discharges, dispels the mental gloom and despondency, and rejuve-

nates the entire system. It is perfectly harm-less and always efficient. Price \$5, for a package

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Silver and Plated Ware.

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JARED SPERRY, O. M. ARNOLD,

Notice to Brick Makers

250,000 Good Merchantable

Legal Notice.

Feb. 9, 1875.-3m

Goods Warranted, and no

Loan

Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

No 569 Becadway, N. Y.

No.2 No.4. No e. No. 10.

No. 1 No. 3 No. 5. No. 7

wish to announce that they have a broideries; Laces, etc., at bottom Vines, Hedge Plants, and Everlarge stock of Fruit Trees, Grape greens, suitable for planting this Pittsbu such as Piques, Organdies, Swiss, Spring. Our stock of Evergreens Victoria, and Bishops Lawn. Table is very large, and any person con-Linens and Napkins, a full stock and templating a screen for a stock Washington yard or an orchard, will do well to give us a call, as we are prepared to Cheinnati,.... where. Please call at the old Nor- furnish them at very low rates. Cat-April 27 4w alogues sent on application. N. P. STARR & Co.

Arnold is selling looking glasses Meh 16-8w Formerly B. Starr. Cheapest place in the city to buy boots and shoes is at McFadden's. March 30th 4w

Baker's Worm Syrup is easy to take 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 band.

Lost! Lost!! Lost!!! At least 20 per cent. by not calling on Singer for that last suit of clothes I bought. There is the place to buy good goods at low pri ces, and always get a good fit.

A splendid stock of dress goods very cheap. Brown and bleached muslin cheaper than ever known .-Lots of new goods receiving daily and at the lowest prices at WARNER MILLER'S.

All of the country people are talking of Hunt's Cheap Groceries, and the reason they give is, that the best goods are the cheapest for umbrellas is at J. Sperry & Co's.

Best quality of white granite ware, at lowest prices in central price for country produce.

Thomas Daubert will sell Fresh at J. Sperry & Co's., cheap for cash. fish in front of Fred Vohl's meat shop. All his old friends are invited to call and see him. April 20tf.

Fresh Fish .

the poor, in sets that are cheap, at Watkins' art store. April 20 St. At Watkins' art store prices on croquet sets range as follows:

cheaper (than elsewhere in fact), Adepressed, irritable state of mind; a weak, nervous, exhausted feeling; no energy or animation; confused head, weak memory, often with debilitating, involuntary discharges. The consequence of excesses, mental overwork or indiscretions. This NERVOUS DEBILITY cheapest (in the market). April 20 3t. McFadden sells boots and shoes at March 30th 4w Call at Wells & Hills and see bot-

Cheap (call and be convinced),

tom prices for all kinds of House furnishing goods. The best of machine and coal oil for sale at Baker Bro's New Drug of five boxes and a large \$2 vial of powder, which is important in old, serious cases; or \$1 per single box. Sold by ALL Druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price. Address HUMPHREYS' SPECIFIC HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINE CO. Store, sign of the Big Hand.

Queensware, wooden and willow carpets, oil cloths, mats, matting ware at lowest prices at Wells &

Singer has the largest, best, and The prices for spring cassimeres cheapest stock of goods for Gent's wear, ever offered for sale in this market. Call and examine his J. Sperry & Co. keep the nicest stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Wells & Hills will sell wall paper window shades and looking glasses as cheap as any other house in the

The best fit; best trimmings, and Medical Discovery, Dr. Sage's Ca. the best workmanship, at Singer'sand what is unusual, when a gargreatest service to me. Six months ment is promised-it is sure to be Before purchasing give us a call

and examine our goods and prices. April 14 3w. WELLS & HILLS.

A large lot of choice Teas, for sale at cost, at Green's Drug Store. March 9, t-f.

Just Received

At E. B. Hunt's, a large lot of Mackerel, extra mess, in kit's, and qr. bbls. We are determined to sell at bottom prices for cash. Call and get prices before buying elsewishers. April 20 tf.

-We would advise all parties wanting first class Hardware to go to Bogardus & Co. Yeu will find OR SPRING SOWING. anything you want at bottom price.

All the different kinds of patent medicines and flavoring extracts fer sale at Baker Bro's. New Drug Store, sign of the big hand.

If you want the best goods at phlet wrapping, and it entirely dis- about the price of the poorest artiappeared. Your Discovery is cer- cles, go to Singer's, where nothing tainly the most wonderful blood but good articles are kept. Buy the best, and you have the cheap-

Good carpets at 25, 30 and 25 cents Good Ingrains at 60 cents. Super, all wool, at 80 cents. All others as cheap new stock, at WARNER MILLER'S

The People Want Proof. There is no medicine prescribed by physicians, or sold by druggists, these agents have strong tendency that errries such evidence of its success and superior virtue as Boschee's and debilitate and otherwise per- German Syrup for severe coughs, colds settled on the breast, Consumption, or any disease of the throat and lungs. A proof of that covery, on the other hand, being fact is that any person afflicted can et as ample bott le for 10 cents and try from Germany, and its wonder-Dr. Taylor. Apr 13-1w.

Mr. George Boyd wili keep on bailding, West Vine street.

mufflers, half hose, paper and linen

ARE SELLING

Mail Accom. Accom No 5 No. 3. No. 1. \$2 Ten Years Ago!

and yet they are not conceited enough to think customers believe they do it or that any Pittsburgh, Cin. and St. credit is due them for this change in the market.

J. Sperry & Co.

West Side Public Square

Legal Notice.

JOSEPH LEEDY, Samuel M. Leedy, Elisabeth McDaniel and John McDaniel Merzhard M Legal Notice.

The said deefndants are furtherer notified that at the next term of said Court at which an order can be made, application will be made by said Elijah Leedy for an order that partition may be made of said premises &c.

April 20th, 1875. ELIJAH LEEDY. McCLELLAND & CULBERTS N. Atty's, for Petitioner,

EIFTY TONS OF ASSORPED IRON

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can is year feel assured of gett; g their Furniture at LOWER PRICES than ever Our STOCK is larger!

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BRIDGES.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Autor's Office, in Mt. Verson, up to 12

THURSDAY, MAY 20th, 1875.

across branch of Jerlowny, near depot at Rossville, Union township.

Also, for the construction of an Iron Bridge, one span, single track, fourteen feet roadway, thirty-three feet in extreme length, across Licking Creek in Hilliar township, near Rollin Long's.

Also, for the construction of an Iron Bridge, one span, single track, fourteen feet roadway, forty feet in extreme length, across Sycamore Creek, in Miller township, near Joseph Johnston's.

Also, for the construction of an Iron Bridge, one span, single track, fourteen feet roadway, thirty-five feet in extreme length across Vance Creek, in Miller township, near William Beaver's.

Also, for the construction of an Iron Bridge, one span, single track, fourteen feet roadway, thirty-five feet in extreme length, across branch of Tomaky, in Clay township, near John Boggs.

Also, for the construction of an Iron Bridge, one span, single track, fourteeen feet roadway, thirty-five feet in extreme length, across branch of Tomaky, in Clay township, near John Boggs.

Also, for the construction of an Iron Bridge, one span, single track, fourteeen feet roadway, thirty-five the extreme length across Herrod's Run, in Clay township, near Isaac Mills.

Also for the construction of an Iron leet roadway, thirty feet in extreme length across Herrod's Run, in Clay township, near Isaac Mills.

Also for the construction of an Iron Bridge, one span, single track, fourteen feet roadway, thirty feet in extreme length across Jelloway, in Brown township, near James Levering's.

Also, for the construction of an Iron Bridge, one span, single track, fourteen feet roadway, thirty feet in extreme length across Little Schenck's Creek, in Pike township, near Braddock corner.

Also, for the construction of an Iron Bridge, one span, single track, fourteen feet roadway, forty feet in extreme length, across branch of Wakatomaka Creek, in Jackson township, at Baty's Ford, near Chas. VanVorhees.

Also for the construction of an Iron Bridge, one span, single track, fourteen feet roadway, thirty feet in extreme length across Brusk Run, in Butler township, near Wm, Livingston's.

All bidders will take notice that bids will be received for each bridge separately also, for the entife work.

Also for the construction of the stone abutments for the above mentioned bridges (except the stone work at Johnson's Ford, Miller township,) to be done by the cubic yard. For tull particulars reference is had to specifications and plans on file at the Auditor's Office.

All bidders will take notice that the County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids as circumstances

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 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 complete.

By Order of the Board,
JOHN M. EWALT,
Auditor, K. C. 9.

HAS REMOVED HIS

TO THE ROOMS

FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY GEO, D NEAL.

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Trains Leave INDIANAPOLIS VIA VANDALIA LINE!

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Many persons, for no well defined reason, give their fruit trees an annual spring washing with lime wash. It is not only unsightly but of no benefit. The only possible benefit it can be to the tree is the destruction of such larvæ as it may come in contact with, which is but few, whitewash does not reach. A better plan is to wash the trunk with strong plan is to wash the trunk with strong soapsuds, in which a little carbolic acid has been disolved. This destroys all insect life with which it comes in contact, and the soap opens the pores of the bark, and induces a glossy, green appearance. When the trees are of such an age to form much rough bark, this should be first scraped away, but not to such an extent as to expose the inner layer; only just so as to remove the dead scales that form from year the dead scales that form from year to year.

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Dairy Cows-How to Get Them. The following is, in substance, what Western dairyman said about this subject, at the late convention

m Chicago: To buy scalawags and odds and ends is all wrong, and breeding from inferior males is equally as bad. The State should offer a bounty for the scalps of all such animals. All should raise their calves from the best cows. Good calves can be raised on sour milk; skimmed milk is stronger food for calves than even new milk. Ayrshires, Jerseys, Holsteins and CHAPPED HANDS AND FACE .- Pond's Devons, all posses the milking qualities. Short-Horn families also furnish good milkers. When a RHEUMATISM.—uring the changeable weather no c good milker is found her progeny should be raised. The qualities of the sire should also be considered.

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est yield for the amount of feet consumed. Size is much in her favor. Color cuts no figure—but many prefer red or white calves should be raised; sire as well as dam should be from milking families.

Agricultural Notes.

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Concerning the pumpkin: This berry is a favorite with the natives of the interior of England, who prefer it to the gooseberry for the making of fruit cakes, and who likewise give it the preference over the raspberry for feeding cows, as being more filling and fully as satisfying.
The pumpkin is the only esculent of the orange family that will thrive in the north, except the gourd and one or two varieties of the squash. But the custom of planting it in the front yard with the shrubbery is fast go-ing out of vogue, for it is now generally conceded that the pumpkin as a shade tree is a failure.

There is a place of worship in Pittsburgh, Pa., the official title of which is the "Church of God." The m mbers of the congregation are called by outsiders "Winchriman-aus." One of the peculiarities of their worship is the sacrament of "feet-washing," which is thus des-cribed in a local lawning and Med-icines is at cribed in a local journal: "The front seats were entirely filled by men Green's Brug Store. seats were entirely filled by men and women who desired to take part in the ceremony. The females however, largely preponderated, and of both sexes there were probably twenty-five or thirty. The pastor partially filled two basins with water. The feet washing was done by a man and woman, each of of an Experienced Druggist, which whom were an apron in imitation you can do by going to of the girdle worn by Christ, and each taking up a basin of water, GREEN'S DRUG STORE. washed one by one the feet of those of their own sex, the shoes and stockings as a matter of course having been taken off. Both feet were placed in the basin, and upon being taken out were wiped with the apron worn by the washer, where upon the one performing the ceremony and the one submitting to it, shook hands and kissed each other, there being no distinction at all made in the matter of sex, the men kissing each other as well as the women. While this peculiar ordinance was being attended to, the audience manifested the most eager and intense interest. People crowded for ward in the alses to having been taken off. Both feet crowded for ward in the alsles to get a good look at it, and so great was the curiosity of those occupying the back seats that many stood PERCHERON HORSE upon the benches for the purpose of getting a better view. During the PRINCE IMPERIAL, performance of the ceremony the

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