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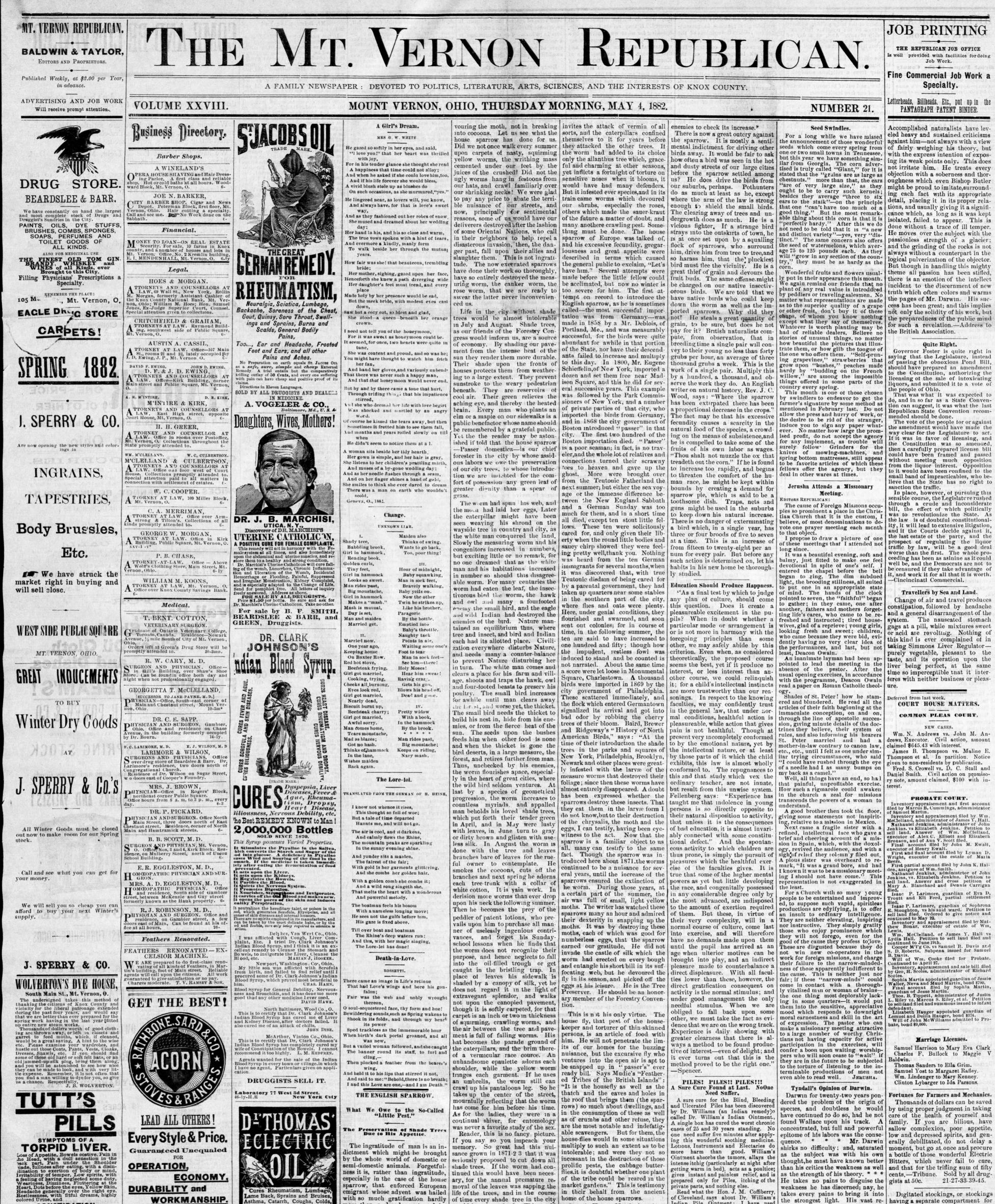
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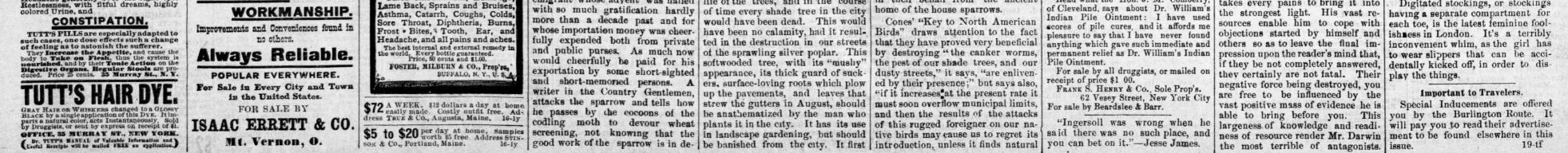
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THE REPUBLICAN. BALDWIN & TAYLOR, Editors and Proprietors

Official Paper of the County No Attention will be paid to communica. ions unaccompanied by the author's name -not for publication but as a pledge of good

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in the United States Senate in 1885 - Copies of THE REPUBLICAN may be obtained at H. C. Tait & Son's bookstore, at may be an element in the election in Cassil's bookstore, at Fred Hart's News Indiana this year. The Terre Haute Stand, and at this office. Gazette says that an examination shows

Young Belmont, as an interrogator, the State election, from October to is scarcely a success. The man who undertakes to stand Blaine up must full State Senate this fall. The terms have a clear head and a stout heart.

until November, 1884, and as they will Every sensible, thinking citizen will participate in [the choice of a United gain enough new and valuable infor-States Senator the following winter, mation at each of the Agricultural their election this year introduces an Fair meetings to repay him forty unexpected element into the political fold the cost. canvass. The Democrats are disposed

to consider it as favoring their pros-The character of our County Fair will be just such as our citizens choose pects. to make it. While the present President and board are in power, every-The recent attempt of the City of thing will be conducted with pro priety. passed upon by the Supreme Court of

Louisiana and sustained. Being car-An exchange says : "Mr. Emerson's death was serene and gentle. There ried by writ of error to the Supreme Court of the United States, Justice was a slight effort to breathe, a little treanor, and all was over. The fine Field has just delivered the opinion of strong face was finer and stronger in the Court, as follows: its repose."

The Senate has passed the Chinese bill identical in form with the one which first appeared, except that the period during which the Chinese may not come to this country is cut down to ten years.

Governor Foster has appointed Thomas E. Duncan, of Mt. Gilead, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas the act of 1852. It is the judgment of this court, therefore, that the judg-ment of the Supreme Court of Louis-iana should be reversed, and that a mandamus should issue commanding of the Second Subdivision of the Sixth Judicial District, vice Thomas J. Kenney, of Ashland, deceased.

There may be a few people in the the city of New Orleans, by its proper authorities, to carry out and fulfill, as county who will oppose an Agricultnear as may be under the altered cirural Fair, they are the same people cumstances, the provisions of the thirty-seventh section of the act of the legislature of Louisiana, of February 23d, 1852, and numbered 71, and also who eternally oppose everything: no enterprise elicits their favor, they belong to a by-gone age-they are significantly known as "moss backs."

the act of the same date, numbered 73, in relation to the levying of a spe-cial tax to pay the interest, and, ulti-mately, the principal of the remaining consolidated bonds authorized to be issued by said act. A County Fair is worth the cost, if for nothing else than as an annual meeting ground for old acquaintances.

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot And never brought to min'? Should auld acquaintance be forgot And days o' lang syne?"

8:50 o'clock, at his home in Concord, The foreign press are paying high New Hampshire, Ralph Waldo Emertributes to Emerson. The London Daily Telegraph says : "Emerson, alike son, the essayist, poet and philosopher, passed into the shadow of death. He in his eloquent prose and thoughtful was born in 1803. He was distinpoetry, has been the most genuine American among all that brilliant guished mainly as an ethical writer, New England company to which he whose pure thought has exerted a belonged."

The last Sunday Cincinnati Commer- worlds. He has never been much

posed on the people of the State as members of the body politic, without reference to the religious faith and worship of any. And, as a day of THE WORLD MOVES. We take great pleasure in presentrest, Sunday is not set apart as a holy day, but it is set apart as a legal holi-

The effort of some people to have death of the distinguished scientist, the State enforce the observation of Charles Robert Darwin. Such honthe day from a religious standpoint est, liberal, manly and enlightened is in conflict with the real meaning of expression would have been impossithe law, and out of harmony with the spirit of our free institutions. sign when eminent religious teachers find in the great leaders of science, There is a possibility that the ques-

friends and brothers: ion of who shall succeed Mr. Voorhees The week past is memorable for the equal behind him. It is to the honor of our age that it has proved that Nature has not yet lost the power to produce those rare men, not born in every generation, who by their genius that the change in the time of holding change the thought of the world. Charles Darwin was not simply the most distinguished naturalist and philosopher of his age; he was a man who ranks by the side of Copernicus, in astronomy, aud Newton, in phys-ics, and Linnaeus, in natural history, end Longuiger in schemister, who must November, compels the election of a of half of the members will not begin and Lavoisier, in chemistry, who revolutionize thought and whose insight discovers new principles of science, which shall guide the researches of the generations. If one such man arises in a century, that century is fortunate. To such men as these the world is debtor; men of a genius as true as that of its great singers and teachers, Socrates and Plato and

Shakespeare and Goethe. We wish we needed to do no more New Orleans to repudiate the interest of a debt contracted in 1852, had been than to describe the achievements of

Darwin, and tell what is his claim to to the high rank as a scientific re-former which the world gives him; but, unfortunately, that is not the case. The attitude of the Church towards him, more hostile than suspicious even, is an occasion for deep

nortification. Never has an investi-The Premium Bond Act of 1876 is gator lived less polemic, more careful, the most remarkable piece of legisla-tion ever presented to this court for nore candid, more anxious for the more candid, more anxious for the truth and nothing else than Darwin. He has not one word to say against religion. He recognized God as a Creator, and then sought to find out, by most careful inquiry from Nature, how the world of living things was made. Because his chieft was truth consideration, amounting, as it does, to the open repudiation of the eity's debt. Legislation of a state, thus im-pairing the obligation of a contract made under its authority, is null and void, and the courts, in enforcing the made. Because his object was truth, and because he sought it with great contract, will pursue the same course and apply the same remedies, as though such invalid legislation had candor and devotion, he ought to have been regarded by our Christian teach-ers as a dear friend, But such was not the case, No man of the age was never existed. The act of 1876 cannot be permitted to control the power of the city to levy the tax stipulated by

so feared and hated by the large body of Christian teachers—we will not say by all-as was Darwin. The reason was that the explanation he gave of the production of species

was one that contradicted their notion of the interpretation of an obscure part of the Bible. Darwin taught the world, and it is now accepted from him by the great bulk of the students of animal and vegetable life, that the wonderful uniformities of structure discernible in different species, genera, and orders is due not merely to a general plan in the mind of God. after which each species was instan-neously created, with all its special peculiarites; but to the fact that all had descended from a common parentage, and thus had inherited common characteristics. His theory was not

the one common up to his time, of special creations; but of development or evolution. With great ingenuity and great wealth of research he expounded this doctrine, first propound-ing a very gradual development from the mere predominent survival of such individuals as were but slightly bet-ter adapted than others to their environment, Afterward other ideas, his own or suggested by his disciples, introducing other forces and more sure

umph.

editor of one of the leading religious EMPHATICALLY, make the levy, and class of people who are yet in the newspapers of the the country, "The New York Independent," on the that at once. The tax duplicate of swaddling clothes of civilization. Knox county, shows \$16,000,000 of taxable property, one-half mill will raise on that amount \$8,000. It will cost each tax payer the trifling sum ble twenty years ago. It is a hopefnl of FIVE CENTS or. each hundred dollars of his taxable property, or FIFTY CENTS on each thousand dollars-a sum so insignificant that not even a miser would begrudge it. It really leath of a man who has not left his will cost each tax payers far less than

that, for the money will be invested in grounds at a low value, and which will always remain the property of the people. Should the time ever come when the society wish to disband, the property would be sold and the money turned over to the County Treasury to be used for such purposes as the people might direct. We therefore appeal to our Honorable Commissioners on behalf of the majority may be enabled to at once begin preparations and purchase and improve new and commodious grounds

n time for a fall exhibition. About half a'year ago the Hon. Mahlon Chance, of Ohio, made application for a Consulship or Ministership. He was

then, and is now, backed by strong Buckeye Republicans. He came here in person, and his claims have been presented persistently, but he is yet in doubt whether he will go abroad or go home. He has been handled about for several places, and is yet without assurance. His friends are impatient, for he deserves a place but it comes not. Mr. Chance seems to endure the process patiently, but he no doubt swears sotto voce. There are some ap-plicants who declare impatience at the slowness of the administration. Several gentlemen are yet seeking ap-pointments who were led to believe

six months ago that they would soon be provided for. What the President means by the slow process is not known. A number of Ohio Republicans have expressed dissatisfaction at the delay in other instances than that of Mr. Chance. The above appears in a dispatch

from Washington to one of our Ohio dailies. Things appear to be coming to a strange pass, when a man can find sympathy for lying around Wash ington for six months, begging for an office. Mr. Chance may be a very worthy citizen, and undoubtedly is: but just why all this flutter, because he is unrecognized, is more than we

can understand. Mr. Chance should continue to be patient; he should repeople will sustain no party which flect that there are \$,000,000 voters in attempts to revive the old system of the country who have also been "un-State banking. It will be one of the recognized;" and that each one has prominent issues in the coming camjust as much claim to place as he. Suppose Mr. Chance should not get an paign. appointment, will the country suffer,

There is a perceptible lull in the and the proud bird of liberty lose its Democratic Presidential candidate butail-feathers and droop its head? If siness. Mr. Tilden is quiet, and no-Mr. Chance doesn't get the place he is body else seems to take an interest in looking for, somebody else will get it, the question. Perhaps one reason is who will probably discharge the duties the lengthening shadow of the peniwide and liberalizing influence upon and rapid in their action, have now of the office equally well. There is tentiary which is falling over the the best minds of the old and new greatly modified the original idea as entirely too much claiming office. It South Carolina brethren. If ballot-box must be learned, sooner or later, that stuffing is going to lead to the peni-

they will do it, the enterprise will been arrayed against the poor man. It dred people made a rush for the jail, colored and white men vieing with succeed. If they refuse it will die, represents the lowest and most selfish each other in their eagerness to reing to our readers the opinions of the Speaking for what we believe to be a idea in politics. The organization is venge the terrible outrage. The turnkey large majority of our citizens we say a necessary evil, a rendezvous for that was wholly unprepared for the assault, and protests and pleadings were in vain. An entrance to the jail was torced, and a negro broke open the

cell, in which the prisoner was con-Every county in Ohio that makes fined, and any pretense to keeping pace with the age, mantains an Agricultural Fair. by the infuriated mob. He was taken

Shall Knox county, with her thousstantly identified him as the person who had outraged her. The crowd had in the meantime rapidly swelled, and streams, and her rich fields, languish behind? The Democratic press of Ohio are

until it now numbered between two and three thousand. The terrified not eager to pitch into the late temcreature was roughly seized by the perance legislation, while they are eaders and taken towards the woods where the outrage was committed, fol-lowed by the excited crowd, uttering pleased to think that they may get some of the German vote, yet they curses and threats of vengeance in his ears. Arriving upon the scene Fisher feel very uncertain about holding the better class of their own voters. was given

FIVE MINUTES TO MAKE HIS PEACE, The Oregon Democracy declared in their platform for free trade. The Republicans at their State Convention The Oregon Democracy declared in Republicans at their State Convention During this time the mob stood com-paratively quiet, but evidently impaadopted a resolution, saying that "the rapidly increasing manufacturing and tient for the execution of their victim. At the end of the allotted time a rope wool-raising interests of the State dewas adjusted about his neck, and he mand the continued fostering care of was swung up, and left hanging until the Government." he was dead. After which the crowd

slowly dispersed and the body was left hanging to the tree, where it re-We call the attention of those of our mained up to half-past 9 o'clock. The mayor and other officers did all readers who harbor suspicion against the English sparrow, to the article on in their power to check the frenzied that subject on our first page. As the multitude, but they were powerless to little fellows are becoming pretty enforce obedience to the law, and their

entreaties were unheeded. numerous in our City, it is a matter of some importance that they should be Too Healthy for Tildenism. rightly understood.

Will some one rise and explain why

members of the Council axes to grind?

that has no turn.

Atlanta Constitution (Dem.) The Northern journals know nothing

FISHER WAS DRAGGED OUT

of the Southern feeling regarding Mr Mr. Jonathan Weaver, a lifelong Re-Tilden. There are some sporadic cases of Tildenism in the South, but the dispublican and a man thoroughly comease ceased to be epidemic in 1880 petent and qualified to discharge the duties of member of Board of Equal-ization, should be defeated by a council that has six Republican majority, return of a malady which produced high fever at the time, and left the and a man of the opposite party patient debilitated and depressed. elected? Have some weak-kneed

The Collapse of a Slanderer.

Philadelphia Inquirer.

Political treachery is as mean as There was not much left of Shipherd any other kind of treachery. Those after the committee had finished its cross-examination of his evidence; Republican members of the Council there will, apparently, be nothing at who agreed to vote for Mr. Samuel all left of him after Mr. Blaine, Senator Peterman's candidate for member of Blair and the other witnesses who Board of Equalization, and who after- are to succeed them have testified rewards went back on their cancus garding his extremely fanciful naragreement. and voted for a Damocrat, rative. Shipherd is scarcely worth the trouble that has been taken to diswill be remembered when election cover his worthlessness; but the day comes round. It's a long lane trouble has been taken, and the result is that Shipherd appears as a most pitiful spectacle of unconsidered men-The Democracy have determined to dacity, turgid braggadocio and airy pretence. His attacks upon the living ight the Crapo bill to extend the Nahave been answered by proving them ional Bank charters. They are defalse; his attacks on the dead should termined, if they can, to do away with be answered by contemptuous disbe-lief. The result of the investigationthe National banking system and to inaugurate an era of private banking. the complete overthrow of Shipherd's apparently well-constructed stories-But they may rest assured that the

> States. Blaine News.

Every man who reaches for Blaine's scalp seems to be able only to bring

Blaine into more prominent notice,-Cincinnati Enquirer. Jim Blaine is very much like a barbed wire fence—the more you run him the worse you are off. For further particu-

Herald. Mr. Belmont became a most pitiable

Mr. Belmont As a Tool New-York Graphic In the examination of Mr. Blaine,

Mr. Belmont read off his questions, which were carefully written out in ink, and he displayed such stupidity in propounding them that the gossips are all agog to know who prepared them, That Mr. Belmont did not was so patent to the spectators that the performance was repeatedly greeted with derisive laughter. He did not

bedside of his victim, who inseem to know what the questions were. and repeatedly read off in a dull, hazy way long questions which had just beed answered. He did not appear to have the least conception of the significance of the questions, and could not vary them a word to suit the drift of the answers of the witness. What he was driving at has not appeared. but it is rumored that some one who has personal reasons for trying to ensnare Mr. Blaine has been making

use of Belmont as a mouthpiece with-out the young man realizing the situa-tion. Who it is that has furnished the questions is not reported, but there are so many who would like to ee the ex-Secretary unhorsed that the theory that some one in New-York is behind Belmont's queries is not oubted.

Mr. Blaine might say with Sam Weller: "Is there any other gemmen wants to ask me a kvestion?"—Indianapolis News.





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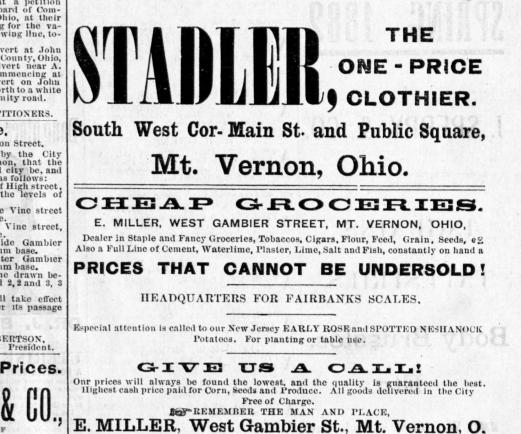
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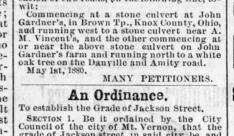
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SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of the city of Mt. Vernon, that the grade of Jackson street in said city be, and the same is hereby established as follows: Point 1.—Station O—Center of High street, 18,65 feet above datum base of the levels of said city. B.65 fet above datum base of the levels of said city. Point 2.—Station 3.16—N. side Vine street 17.70 feet above said datum base. Point 3.—Station 3.76—S. side Vine street, 17.70 feet above said datum base. Point 4.—Station 6.40—N. side Gambier street, 16.20 feet above said datum base. Point 5.—Station 6.73—Center Gambier street, 16.20 feet above said datum base. Said grade to be a straight line drawn between respectively Points 1 and 2, 2 and 3, 3 and 4, 4 and 5. SEC. 2.—This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and due publication. Passed May 1, A. D., 1882. Attest: J. S. DAVIS, W. C. CULBERTSON, City Clerk, President. matter for deep congratulation on the part of the citizens of the United





cial contained enough valuable reading of all its rivals.

Lynch, of Mississippi, goes in, and Chalmers goes out. Justice has lingered a long while, but has overtaken the ballot-box-stuffers' candidate at ordinary steps of logic which others last. There are a number of other use to reach it. Without emotion, he Southern Democratic members who are occupying stolen seats, and who will have to go.

The Democratic Legislature of Texas will hardly be able to gerrymander that State in any way so as to prevent the Republicans from electing one Congressman at least. Should there be a coalition between the Independents and the Republicans, some of the other districts will be doubtful also.

The Southern Democratic newspapers, in their comments on the South Carolina election cases, make no attempt to deny that their party has been guilty of fraud. They try, how-Dial, a review upon which Mr. Emerever, to excuse the bulldozing and son was engaged, as the "utterances of wholesale ballot box stuffing by claima small fraternity of scholars and ing that there is fraud at the polls in thinkers who had so far outgrown the the North as well as in the South. recognized standard of orthodox opin-

ion in theology and philosophy as to Let no Knox county tax-payer have be grouped in the yague, awkward the miserable check to complain of terminology of this stammering centhe cost of purchasing agricultural tury as transcendentalists." fair grounds. It will cost but five The circle of Mr. Emerson's readers cents on the hundred dollars. If any has never been a large one, but it has man feels that he is being robbed or been an exceedingly select one. That imposed upon, let him hand his name into this office and we will start a one cent subscription for his relief.

The Knox County Agricultural Fair should not only be made a source of ridicule what was unmeaningly called great pleasure to our people, but a his transcendentalism, but such critics source of great benefit. The community of interests in society are inseparable-the farmer, the mechanic, the has said of him, he "is a profoundly artist, are each contributors to the religious man, really undaunted by comfort and happiness of the other. They should meet at least once a year ent, or prospective; one by whom sciand exchange greetings.

Some of the more austere of our religious people have made objections to our County Fair on the score of its Emerson: being immoral. Whatever it may One never sees anything less than a have been in the past, the present vision, hears no voice but that of the soul; yes, and in that, the Over Soul. All is in distance, a vast perspective. lined with majestic figures of men and high character of the board is sufficient. answer to any such objections. People who are so very scrupulous should and women as they would be if they but knew their own worth, and at the turn out in full force at the meetings and make their righteousness feltend a lofty temple consecrated to the not stay at home and find fault. We moral sentiments The poet Whittier pays this tribute do not believe that a gathering of five to his old friend: or six thousand of Knox County's No living poet of the English-speakcitizens will exhibit much depravity. ing tongue has written verses bearing more distinctly than his the mark of We have great faith in the good sense, intelligence and virtue of our citizens

The Congressional delegation from lom, fine sense of humor, large toler-Maryland is likely to be changed some. ance and love of nature in her simplest as well as grandest aspects—an inim-itable combination of practical sagawhat by this year's elections. The Democrats have now five of the six members, but the dissensions which have been spreading in the party during the past two years have weakened it so that only two of the districts are considered safely Democratic. These living arch of beauty which he has been apparent that the usefulness and are the 1st and the IIId Districts. The Republicans look upon the Hd. IVth and Vth Districts as debatable, and priesthood will continue while the and accommodations; under these diswill make an earnest effort to carry them. They now hold the Vth Dis- last; his audience will grow until it along until it could endure it no trict, and no Democrat but Montgomery Blair thinks of contesting it.

The Supreme Court of California

propounded by Darwin and enunci-ated by Spencer, But this great idea known to the masses, mainly on acof evolution has been accepted as to engage an ordinary parson for a count of the subtle and exalted char- basis for research by the whole world week. Of all the Ohio dailies, the acter of his thoughts. His style is of students and has given rise to Commercial furnishes the largest amount of readable matter. The Sun-day edition, in particular, is way ahead the processes of logic; yet he was a interest.as it brings us so much nearer most profound philosopher, or, rather,

EMERSON.

Another great man has gone out of

the world. On Thursday evening, at

to the origin of existence. what is greater, a seer. Without the But the attitude of a great mass of religious dogmatism to this new phi-losophy has been no less than scandalspirit of combat, he was bold, original, and awfully earnest; he saw truth and ous. It has been most unfortunate, uttered it, caring nothing for those because it has put religion in the false position of hostility to investigation. If it were true (which it is not) that displayed no cynicism; but reliant. the bulk of scientific men were foes to religion, the explanation would be placid and cheerful, he moved in the found in the conceited hostility of a noisy and bigoted host of Christians toward science. They have stirred world of ideas like a king, plucking diamonds and gems and scattering them to the world. His words have up a class of scientists, of whom Buchner and Clifford are examples, who return hate for hate with tenfold invalue more for their wonderful suggestiveness than for that which they tensity, and who are less happy when really convey. No one can read a page discover some new truth than without being made to think more when they can utter some fresh gibe Unfair both, truth is addeeply, without catching glimpses of at faith. vanced not by such, but by those who love truth so well that they are glad if they find out that even their oldest a light that elevates and refines and strikes through the soul with the power of an inspiration. The mystical and and firmest inherited beliefs are any of them false. It is not important recondite character of some of his that our beliefs shall hold; but it is writings have given origin to what important that we learn the truth. God is truth; he is not opinion. Religious faith has now adapted Mr. Greeley, in his "Recollections of a Busy Life," in speaking of The

itself, as it easily could, to the new doctrine. Religion does not live with one scientific theory, and perish if attached to another. At the meeting of the Evangelical Alliance, in New York, Dr. Hodge read a paper to prove ter of our soil renders it liable to dethat "Darwinism is Atheism"; but now probably not a professor in Princeton Seminary would dare to make the assertion. Certainly the President of Princeton College has again and again since then shown us ow Christian faith may be harmonized with the doctrine of development. It is not the fashion nowadays so

it will constantly widen and grow is much as it was for religious teachers as certain as that the mind of the race what has become the prevalent scientific position. Too many Christian is advancing to a higher plane. It scientists believe in it, and those who was once the pastime of feeble men to cursed it in the name of the Lord are beginning to fear that their curses may ome to roost, and all but a few of small discretion now holds their peace to-day stand speechless and dumb in So Darwin has died, having revoluthe presence of his power. Mr. Tyndall tionized the thought of the scientific world and silenced his thoological foes. Not now, perhaps, but by and by it may be seen that he has done the discoveries of science, past, presmuch indirectly to put religious faith, as well as scientific knowledge, on a higher plane. The riddle of Samson entific perceptions are continually may again come true, and out of the transmuted into the finer forms and

strong may come forth sweetness. From the philosophy of the world which he has expounded may come forth new and rich evidences of a warmer hues of an ideal world." A distinguished writer has said, with wonder-working God.

SHALL WE HAVE A COUNTY

FAIR? The sale of the Fair Grounds on Sat

urday last has called forth the above question on all sides. For long years the good people of Knox have annu-

ally met at the old fair grounds to exchange greetings and compare the Supreme Court of that State, for notes. All this with its thousand as- his refusal to sanction the Garcelon sociations and memories has become a steal in 1879. The Judge's term has immortality. In his prose works all thing of the past. That which conmust recognize his keen insight, wiscerns our people now is, shall our agri- Democrat and his re-appointment has cultural society disband or shall it been requested by the bar of the whole awaken to a new life and take steps State, the Governor stubbornly refuses to continue the enterprise? We be- to re-appoint him. The Executive city, profound reflection and mystical lieve that a large majority of our Council, which must confirm all apmost intelligent and active citizens

An exchange says:

embraces the thoughtful of the whole earth. At the funeral services of Emerson Datase as President of the society Mr. Lynch now takes the seat from earth. At the funeral services of Emerson, Mr. Lynch now takes the seat from which he has been so wrongfully ex-

no man has a right to an office which | tentiary as well as to Democratic mathousands of others have not an equal jorities, the South is likely to cease to right to. It should be reward enough be Democratic very soon, and without pense of the ex-Secretary of State.- East Vine St., opposite Post-office MT. VERNON, O, bolster up his client Shipherd at the exfor the patriotic politician to see the a Democratic South there will be no Philadelphia Inquirer. principles which he advocates, tri- Democratic party to speak of.

would be found yoting with the Re-

publicans on National questions. The

eral Young in the IId District.

Frank Fisher, the colored man who

ravished a thirteen year old girl at

Gallion on Friday last, and who was

captured at Fredericktown on Sunday

morning, was met on his return to

Gallion by two hundred men and

The preservation and cultivation of forest trees is a thing to which our have not been of vast benefit to the in the dog-days with a Shipherd or some Uppers, of all styles and finest quality Knox county people have not yet had various business interests of the peooccasion to give attention. The origi- ple? Enterprise, to be successful, nal heavy growth of timber has yieldmust have the advantage of all the ed an abundant supply for all pur- enlightenment that can be derived poses. But the time will come when from free interchange of knowledge the matter of timber supply will call and opinions. It is of particular infor solution-already in some locali- terest to the farmer, in these days of ties the want is beginning to be feltrapid improvement, that he should at least yearly come into contact with not so much from want of the timber itself, as the loss of protection which his fellow men for a free interchange its disappearance has caused. It is an of views.

indisputable fact that climatic changes One of the difficulties with which and rain fall are very largely deter-Legislatures have had to contend in termined by the forests. The failure redletricting States is well stated by of many of our small fruits the The Memphis Avalanche, when it which once flourished so abunsays that "a Congressman thinks his dantly, is due partly to climatic district bolongs to him and resents any change and probably more largely to interference with his rights of propthe appearance of insects and worms, erty." The idea has grown quite too these pests increasing in ratio to the ommon everywhere. There are too disappearance of the forests and with many politicians who look upon the them, of the birds. The decrease in offices as belonging to them by some the size of our streams is a noticeable divine or natural right. It is time fact to those who lived at an earlier that the idea be driven home that day. The light and porous characpolitical work entitles no man to the eward of office. structive washing. Many fields may be seen which have been almost en-Ex-Governor Noyes, of Ohio, is untirely denuded, and which the blazing willing to believe that the Germans in that State intend to leave the Repub-

sun of summer scorches what scant vegetation does appear. Upon such lican party. He said to a correspondfields, by a little care, certain kinds of ent of the Cincinnati Commercial in trees, such as the locust, can be Washington that he thought they

Some of the Cincinnati brewers and saloon keepers are acting very foolishly about the recent temperance legislation, If the law does not operate satisfactory to the majority, it will be amended in due time. Their attempt to nullify it will not hasten the time for such amendments, but will only tend to prolong it. The day of "free trade in liquors" in Ohio has played out. A large majority of the intelligent voters of the State are determined that the liquor business shall be made to help bear the burden

of expense which it imposes upon society. No liquor dealer who pretends brutal criminals may not sound just Mrs. Amelia Hogle, of Mt. Vernon, to be fair minded can find just reasons right to the ears of people who have started on Tuesday to visit relatives in for complaint. While the dealer in an over reverence for statue law, but liquors is entitled to fair treatment, he the common sentiment that inspires

should not be favored above others by men to deal premtorily and mercilessa tax exemption.

Governor Plaisted, of Maine, is attempting to punish Judge Libbey, of that certain death awaits them. just expired, and although he is a

intuition. Though he walks no longer among men he is still with them. The good that men do lives after them. The living arch of beauty which he has spanned over the world will be felt by millions yet to come; his intellectual priesthood will continue while the moral beauties and dignities of life pointments, declines, although it is

What man would venture to say that young jackanapes like young Belmont to stock of CUSTOM-MADE BOOTS and subject of which he hasn't the agricultural fairs of the country the slightest comprehension, might do SHOES, and the largest lot of Gents' other congenially inconsequent nobody, ever brought to this city. Come and see but to permit a man of Mr. Blaine's our goods. All work warranted. Low status to be pestered by such a tattlebat, reflects no credit upon the committee

Press. LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Liberty Township.

procedure of the House .- Philadelphia

MAY 2d.-The Baptists of Hopewell held the second session of Sunday school at that place last Sunday, and report the prospect of success promising. Quarterly meeting at Hedding chapel last Sunday largely attended, at close of of the afternoon service the ordinance of baptism was administered to six persons by sprinkling. A number remained

to be immmersed, but that most interesting service was postponed until some time in the near future. Utteridge Cole still carries his arm in sling, in consequence of a broken shoulder bone occasioned by remaining at the butt of a musket when shooting a

bigeon four weeks ago. The neighborhood prayer meeting in entral part of this township increases in umbers and interest and will meet at Bro. Tucker's next Tuesday evening. Rev. Warren Bedell has accepted a call to the Pulaskiville Baptist Church n Morrrow Co. for the coming year. The Methodists, superintended by Michael Harris are repairing Hedding

chapel this week and have plready made the platform respectable. VERATIS.

Milfordton.

Redistricting bill he pronounced a MAY 2 .- Mr. C. Merric Rice and wife fair one, and said that the indications were visiting in Delaware last week. pointed to the return of Major Butter-Mr. Henry Wright, of Delaware, was worth from the Ist Congressional Dislooking for horses in our town recently. Our public schools opened last Montrict. He did not seem to be so sure, day. Miss Stella Wilson of Mt. Vernon, however, of the renomination of Genteacher.

Our amiable postmistress, Mrs. Martha Rice, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hall at Newark. Mr. Ephram Hawkins and his neice,

Miss Mary Mitchell, started for their home at Red Oak, Iowa, Wednesday morning of last week. Mr. Crosby has moved into Mr. T. Pit-

kin's house. hung. This way of disposing of such Mrs. Louisa Poland in company with

the western part of the State.

Gambler.

MAX 3 .- Miss Emeline Hunt is teaching school at the Cake school house, Monroe township.

Fred Crowell was in town Monday. taking negatives of Delano and Bexley Halls Mrs. Wm. Elliott, nee Miss Maggie

White, of Pittsburgh, is visiting her parents here. Mr. George Adams, of Cleveland, is quest of Mr. Harnwell, this week. Rev. Mr. Luther, of Delano Hall, conducted services in the Church of the

Holy Spirit, Sunday last. Mit. Young was recently appointed agent of the "Blue grass route" at Killbuck, but that isolated caboose did not satisfy his aspirations and he is back again with his old friends.

"Doc." Shaffer is in town, he having disposed of his lumber business near St Louis, Mo., to Lew Blake

Bangs. MAY 2 .- Measles are making their appearance in this village.

Mr. Charles Casteel is lying ill lung fever, Mrs. George Carey and Mrs. Isaac

Wall Paper, We take pleasure in informing our pa-To permit a callow, self-sufficient trons and the public generally that we are

prices and good fitting. We hope to merit your patronage.

SILAS PARR & CO. MT. VERNON, - - OHIO

Probate Notice: WHEREAS, accounts and vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Know

County, by the executors and administrator of the estate of the following deseased per Berger, Xavier Beck, Joseph Eber sole, R. M. Edmunds, Arthur Greer, Hozekiah Howell, Isaac D. Hyatt, Martin C. Horn, James C. Irvine, Henry Keefer. Charles Lindsley, D. C. Lewis, Jessie Lybarger, Ehas Magers, Elizabeth Maber, Moses Mc-Williams Mary Martin, C. J. O'Rourke, Elizabeth Rummel, Joseph Robinson, Sarah Sapp, Robert Wilson, Nicholas Woolzung, Derada E, Zerrick, and Magdalena Keller. And by the guardiang of the following the And by the guardians of the following min-ors and imbeciles, to-wit.: Fanny M. Blair. Elsic Coil et al., Elmet Fawcett, Marshall E. Gilbert, et al., Robert

Fawcett, Marshall E. Gilbert, et al., Rrobert and Ora Hobler, Joseph and Lewis Hummel Sarah A. Harris, Harlon Hays, et al., Hannal Sarah A. Harris, harlon Hays, et al., Hannah Hardesty, John B. Johnson Andrew Layman, Oakley M. Merrin, Wm. E. and Daniel O. Miller, Walter S. Putnam, Elizabeth C, and Byron L. Rice, Ira, Smith, et al., Clement Shafer, J. W. Shields, D. W. Struble, Eva West, Mary West, Joseph Warren, Mary E. Voarnuse

And by the assignee of the following in-Therefore, persons in terested may file writ-en exceptions to any of said accounts, or any item thereof on or before the 15th day o May 1882, at which time said accounts wil be for hearing and south said

be for hearing and settlement, E. A. PEALER. 19-3 Probate Judge, Knox County, Ohio.

Legal Notice. Ellis Rightmire, executor of the last will and testament of James Rightmire, deceased, The State of Ohio, on complaint of Sarah Shultz, Plaintiff, KNOX COMMON

vs. Mary R. McMahon, Lewis C. Rightmire, Ellen Hammond, Elizabeth Rightmire, Abraham D. Rightmire, Lydia Rightmire and the Farmers Insurance Company

Start Shutt, Flaintin, COMMON vs. FLEAS. Wilson Hall, Defendant. WILSON HALL, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that Sa-rah Shultz filed her complaint against him in the Court of Common Pleas, of Knox County, on the 29th day of March, 1882, stating there-in "that she was, on the 6th day of January, 1881, delivered of a bastard child and that wild Wilson Hell is the fathered for its bulk 1881, delivered of a bastard child and that said Wilson Hall is the father of said child; and that an order of attachment has been issued by said Court on said complaint and the following property to the amount of \$175, the property of said Wilson Hall has been attached by virtue of said order of at-tachment; to-wit: The undivided ½ of the following described premises, situate in Brown Tp., Knox County, Ohio, and being Forty (40) acres in the Northwest corner of of the Southeast quarter of Section 17, Qr. 3. Also the undivided ½ of 20 acres in the Northeast corner of the Southeast quarter of

Section 17. All of said property subject to the dower estate of Lydia Hall. And said cause will stand for hearing on the 3d Monday of the May term 1882 of said Court. SARAH SHULTZ, 18-6 \$ William Burris, her Attorney.

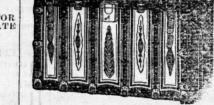
Bridge Notice,

Notice is hereby given that sealed propo sals will be received by the Commission ers of Knox County. Ohio, at the Auditor Office, n Mt. Vernon, until noon, Monday May 8, 1882. First, for the construction of an iron bridge

bury Township. Second, also for the construction of an iron

across Owl Creek, at Batemantown, Middle-bury Township. Second, also for the construction of an iron bridge, one span, single track, fourteen (14) feet roadway and eighty-three (53) feet ex-treme length, across Owl Creek near Henry Wilson's, in Morris Township. Third, also for the construction of an iron ridge, one span, single track, fourteen (14) beet roadway and fifty (50) feet extreme flength, across Dry Creek, in Liberty Town-ship, near Mt. Liberty. Fourth, also for the construction of an iron bridge, one span, single track, fourteen (14) feet roadway and thirty-seven (37) feet ex-treme length, across — Run, near Levi Sel-lers', in Morgan Township. Fifth, also for the construction of an iron bridge, one span, single track, fourteen (14) feet roadway and thirty-five [35] feet ex-treme length, across Wapatomika Creek, in Buttler Township, near Benj, Eleys, Sixth, Also for the construction of an iron bridge one span, single track, fourteen [14] feet roadway and twenty-five [26] feet ex-treme length, across Armstrong Run in Lib-erty Township, near James Ogg. Seventh, also for the construction of three [3] stone arches of fifteen [15] feet waterway and eighteen [16] feet roadway, near James McIntire's, in Berlin Township. Bighth, also for the construction ot ne [1] stone arche of fifteen [15] feet waterway and eighteen [16] feet roadway, near James McIntire's, in Berlin Township. Bids will be received for stone work for thirdge in Butler Township. Bids will be received for stone work for bridge in Butler Township, near R. Eleys, Also for stone work at L& Bartlett's ford, in Morris Township, either sand stone or rubble work. Also for stone work at Ink's ford, in Wayne Township, either sand stone or rubble

Legal Notice. KNOX COMMON PLEAS, George Wallace, Plaintif, In Par-tition. Anne D. Kirkpatrick, et al, Def'ts Millinois, will take notice that a petition was filed against them and others, on the First day of April, A. D. 1882, in the Court of Com-mending, wherein said George Wallace de-mending, wherein said George Wallace de-sconcer of fractional Section No. 6, Township No. 20, of Range No 17, and bounded as fol-lows: Beginning at the Ne K. corner of stodes contarth line of said Section No. 6; thence east 75.31 rods; thence of begin-ming, containing 40 acres exclusive of Grav-yard thereon; and at the next term of said sourt the said George Wallace will apply for an order that partition may be made of seid provensis. — April 18t A. D. 1882. Hats, Caps and Straw Goods. TRUNKS AND VALISES I remesis. April 1st A. D, 1882. GEORGE WALLACE. By S. M. Vincent, his Attorney. 17-6\$12 00 Legal Notice. N THE PROBATE COURT, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KNOX AND STATE OF OHIO.



IN GREAT VARIETY AT LOW PRICES

D. Rightmire, Lydia Rightmire and the Farmers Insurance Company. Lewis C. Rightmire, who resides in the County of Pottawotamie and State of Kan-sas, and one of the heirs at law of James Rightmire, deceased, will take notice that Ellis Rightmire, executor of the last will and testament of the said James Rightmire, on the 15th day of April, A. D., 1882, filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the county of Knox and State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insuficient to pay his debts and the charges of administering his estate; that he died seized in fee simple of the following desoribed real estate, situate in said Knox County and State of Ohio, to-wit: being a a part of lot No. three (3) in the first quarter of the sixth (6th) township and fourteenth range, U. S. M. lands, containing sixteen acres of said lot, and bounded as follows: On the North and East by the lands of J. Hips-ley and on the West by the lands of J. Mire and on the West by the lands of yarren Bedell, : on the South by the lands of J. Hips-ley and on the West by the lands of yarren Bedell, is J. Severe to L. C. Rightmire, and being also the second tract conveyed by John F. Gay, Sheriff of said county to James Rightmire by deed, dated the 26th day of May, A. D. 1877, and recorded in volume 70, pages 584-56-7, of Records of Deeds in and for said County. The prayer of said petitioner is for a sale of said premises, for the pay-ment of the debts and charges aforesaid. The said Lewis C. Rightmire will further take notice that he has been made a party defendant to said petition and that he is re-quired to answer by 17th day of June, A. D., 1882. ELLIS RIGHTMIRE, Crithfield & Graham, att'ys for plaintiff. **GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS** Largest Stock-Lowest Prices. F. R. POWER & CO., King's Old Stand.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. 225 ACRES

OWL CREEK BOTTOM LAND 167 ACRES KNOWN AS THE

TROUTMAN FARM. A short distance East of Gambier

Executor as aforesaid. Crithfield & Graham, att'ys for plaintiff. 19-6 \$21.00 75 ACRES KNOWN AL THE LYBARGER FARM.

American Fire Insurance Company, Philadelphia. Pennsylvania. SMALL TRACT OF 8 ACRES WITH DWELLING

NEAR VILLAGE OF GAMBIER. 133 ACRES IN Bloomfield Township,

FINE RESIDENCE

IN GAMBIER.

iron 14 reme refer 14 reme 15 Liberal Terms will be given, and Tracts ivided to suit nurchaser. Call on, or ad-T. R. HEAD.

ly in such cases has a moral basis leeper than any written law. Ravishers may as well learn first as last DASTARDLY OUTRAGE.

The Perpetrator Lynched, After Being Identified. On Friday last a little daughter of Peter Retlig, living in the southern suburbs of Galion, while going on an errand, was seized by a negro woodchop-per named Frank Fisher, who dragged her into the woods, and after outrag-

Mr. Chalmers was shown the door

and Dupromo Cours of	Mr. A. Bronson Alcott read the fel-	a mouse more a leave and the most of the		that please Offeren from Oalion work	fanoral of their anot last week	work. Also for stone work at ink's ford, in	Aggregate amount of available	Assignee s Mource.	
has recently had occasion to	pass up- lowing sonnet:	gave renewed hope on the part of the	cluded. Despite the promises of their	upon his trock in hat manit and	A new school house will be built in	Wayne Township, either sand stone or rub-	Assets \$ 1,620,187 37	THE STATE OF OHIO,)	
on the Sanday question m	lowing sonnet:	friends of the enterprise that it would	leaders, some of the Democrats wanted	apon his track in not pursuit, and	A new school Rouse will be built in	ble work. Also the stone work across run	Aggregate amount of Liabili-	Knox County, ss.	
on the bonday question. II	" IOHOW- His harp is silent, shall successors rise.	The first war with the second s	to filibuster, and were exceedingly	i soon appeared upon the scene. He	our village the coming summer.	near Levi Sellers in Morgan Tp.	ties, (except capital), including re-insurance	IN THE COURT OF PROBATE.	
ing is the language of the	Court in 1 Touching with venturous hand the trem-					be received for each bridge seperately, also	re-insurance	NOTICE is hereby, given that the under-	
	lich Sun- Kindle glad raptures, visions of surprise	tageous footing. That hour has now	a quorum. This decision of the House	gave evidence of his guilt, and he was	met on Arbor day last and set out fifty.	for the entire work.	Net Assets \$ 1,061,112 89	Notice is hereby given that the inder- dersigned has been appointed and qualified Assignce of the estate of the	
dam to made a dam of	And wake to exist a subsering thing! shall life and thought flash now in wonder- ing even.	y arrived, when either glorious success	I will do much to encourage Republicans	promptly turned over to the onicers	I snoar trees around the church.	An stane work to be done by the cubic yard.	Amount of actual paid up Capi-	"Stavang Elevator Company" of Mt Ver-	inter
uay is made a day of res	. Judge shall life and thought flash now in wonder-	awaits the enterprise, or its complete	all through the South to fight erginst	from that place. They returned with	Mine Liggin Smith has been quite sick	For full particulars reference is had to	tal 400,000 00	non, Knox County, Ohio, by the Probate	613
Myrick said :	ing eyes,	awaits the enterprise, or its complete	Routhon the and election fraude	the prisoner about 2 o'clock, and he	the most made	Anditor's Office.	Quantum 6 661 119 89	1 'Court of said County.	
"In such views men simpl	As when the seer transcendant, sweet and	ucsuluction and deleast it is now in	They will feel that elthough a man	Was		All hiddows will to be notice that the County		All persons indebted to said "Stevens Elevator Company" will please make pay-	Ester!
themselves by words : for	the State Worldwide his native melodies did sing,	the hands of our Honorable Commis-	They will leet that, although a man	LODGED IN THE LOCKUP.	Mr. William Wright planted a field of	Communications reporte one right to reject	1 in cash 498,404 40	ment to the undersigned, and those having	<i>6</i> 07
hes not set enert Sundar ter	a day of Flushed with fair hopes and ancient mem-	the minds of our Household Commis-	not rightituity elected may take a seat	LODGED IN THE LOCKUP.			Amount of Expenditures for the	alaime against said Company will present	200
has not set apart builday for	a day of ories?	sioners to say whether it shall LIVE) in Congress, he cannot hold it.	The news of his arrest spread like		and further, that in their bids for the con-	year in cash 447,567 12	the same, duly authenticated, to the under-	
rest as a religious institution;	nor does Ah no: That matchless lyre shall silent lie;	or DIE. The way for its life has been	and the set of the set	wild fire, and the people began to		tail as far as practicable, the kind of bridge,	sear in witness whereon, I have here-	for settlement. 20-3 ALEXANDER CASSIL.	
				gather in excited crowds in different				Mt. Vernon, Ohio, April 26th 1882.	1051
on churches or on church i	drous skill To touch that instrument with art and will,	provided, the bill introduced by Mr.	a offering into the offering	parts of the town. Shortly after, loco-	vesterday morning of heart disease, at	sent the general plan of the bridge, together	be affixed, the day and year above written.	Contraction of the second se	file.
nor are religious comment	norations With him winged poesy doth droop and die;	, i noons and passed, enclowers our non-	on the Chinese question which, in the	motive whistles were sounded and the	his home in Knoxville, Tennessee. He	with the cost thereof when completed,	CHARLES H. MOORE,	Watches. Stem winders \$3.56. White metal Hunting Case	637
or ceremonies prescribed or	enforced. While our dull age, left volceless must lament	orable board of Commissioners to levy	future, will plague them. Pretending	fire hells rang when moved by a com-	got out of hed, telling his wife he felt un-	JNO, H. STEVENS,	Superintendeut.	52 is Imitation gold \$6. Solid gold \$12. Cheapest and best for your own use or speculative purposes. Valuable cat- securities. This provides the security of t	13
The duty of observing the da	y is im- The bard high Heaven had for its service	one-half mill for such purpose. If	to be the verty of the near men it has	mon impulse some sir or seven hun-	well and dropped dead on the floor	Auditor, Knox Co., Ohio,	Ed. W. Pyle, Agent at Mt. Vernon.	alogue free. THOMPSON& CO., 132 Nassan St. New York.	
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nizing him from her description.

ARRESTED.

K. C. T. A., Mare and Colt for Sale, default of bail was committed to jail, to soft iron bar, nothing stood between him CITY COUNCIL. KOONS & ISRAEL. Our stock of White Goods J. S. BRADDOCK'S await the action of the next Grand Jury. —We understand that if some finan-cial aid is extended by our citizens to Any person desiring to purchase a good mare, "Flying Cloud" stock, aged Meeting at Fredericktown is one of the finest ever shown in the City, consisting of plain Real Estate Agency ELECTION OF MEMBERS OF CITY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION. ten years, weight 1000, with colt of "Abdallah" stock by her side, can do so The monthly meeting of the Knox County Teachers' Association was held at Fredericktown on Saturday last. The cial aid is extended by our citizens to and figured Swisses, barred together, which reached within a few feet at low rates by calling upon Mt. Vernon, O. P. B. CHASE. Mr. E. L. Black, whose plow shop and Names of Jurors Reported .- Pay Orand striped Nainsook, plain REAL ESTATE of the ground. stove foundry was recently burned at Gann, that he would in place of rebuild-ing at Gann, locate his shops in this **T** ARM containing 213 acres lying within 40 rods of the town plat of Mt. Vernop, on which is a good dwelling, stable, two barns, extensive sheds; suitable for all kinds of stock, all in good repair. Terms of payment one fourth in hand and the balance in three dinance. meeting was called to order by the Presi-Sheriff Schnebly as soon as the escan and lace striped Victoria lawns, was discovered, immediately tele-graphed a description of the prisoner in dent, J. C. Merrin. The Secretary be-ing absent Leonard McCrory was elected Mrs. Parker plain Lion D' Irlande, plain Regular meeting Monday night-President Has an elegant assortment of Millinery Culbertson in the Chair. By all means let steps be taken to Secretary pro tem. After the usual preliminaries, Prof. all directions, offering a reward of \$100 and Fancy Goods. Grand Opening of Trimmed Goods on Friday and Saturday, white Linen Bateste, etc. COLUMN. induce Mr. Black to locate his works Present -- Messrs, Branyan, Peterman, Powfor his arrest and detention; but up to here, as every enterprise of this char-acter is a benefit to our city. ley, Miller, Culbertson, Bunn, Cole, Ransom. Browning & Sperry. equal annual payments. the hour of our going to press, nothing has been heard of his whereabouts. Duncan having been called upon, deliy-Moore and Weaver. Minutes of last meeting were read and ap-proved. Various bills were received and referred to the Finance Committee. A communication was received from Dr. J. N. Burr, proposing to dedicate 25 feet of property on High street to Gambier avenue for street purposes for \$5.96 per square rod. On metion the communication was received for street purposes for \$5.96 per square rod. On metion the communication was received for street purposes for \$5.96 per square rod. On metion the communication was received for street purposes for \$5.96 per square rod. On metion the communication was received for street purposes for \$5.96 per square rod. Solution the very appropriate remarks on the elements of Botany," in a way entertaining and instructive to children, recommending that such les-sons be given orally, immediately after calling school, in order to promote punc-tuality. Prof. Duncan's remarks were followed by a very enthusiastic discus-sion on "How to suppress whispering in May 5th and 6th. Moore and Weaver. 2. A FARM containing eighty acres laying on the New Delaware road about three miles from Mt. Vernon, well watered and admirably adapted for fruit; a comfort-able dwelling and orchard, mostly down in grass. Terms, \$50 an acre, payable one-fourth down and the balance in three equal -----A complete stock of White Granite Carpets, Mats, Rugs, Oil Cloths; larg-est stock and lowest prices, at Arnold -According to advertisement the Ware, Glass Ware, Wall Paper, Window grounds of the Knox County Agricult-Teachers' Examination. Shades and Fixtures, at Frank L. All kinds of Real Estate ural Society were sold at auction on Certificates were awarded as follows at & Co's. Beam's. Saturday last, and after spirited bidding, were knocked off to Mr. John S. Bradbought, sold and exchanged. the examination held by the County Wanted. Board April 22nd: Rock bottom prices on annual payments. dock, the well known real estate dealer, For twelve months: H. L. Green. To buy \$10,000 worth of second-hand 3. Bleached and Brown Muslins tor \$5,235. It is Mr. Braddock's intenfurniture. Highest cash price paid. M. O'BRIEN. Under Stadlers store. FARM containing eighty-four acres, lay-ing on the Cleveland, Akron & Colum-bus R. R. three miles east of Mt. Veinon, well watered, a good new dwelling house and orchard property in good repair. Price, thirty dollars per acre, one fourth in hand, balance in three equal annual payments. L. H. McMillen, C. Switzer, Emma Greer, Clara McKay, D. E. Starr, Stella On motion the communication was received and placed on file. school." Prof. Duncan, J. C. Merrin tion to plat the same at once and place and Sheetings. the lots, some seventy in number, on the market. We trust his venture may prove Mr. Cole moved that the Fire Committee Miss Wilson and L. McCrory engaging. Browning & Sperry. Take your pictures to Arnold & Co's. For six months : W. C. McGinley, J. and Engineer be instructed to correspond with different firms and procure price list of on Orthography, in his usual entertainand have them framed quick and cheap, Vincent, Alice Miller, No. 323. on Orthography, in his usual entertain A beautiful line of Bro-FOUR beautiful building lots, two on the rew and two on old Gambier road, cen-half mile from Mt. Vernon, containing from 3½ to 4 acres each; price four hundred dol-lars, one fourth in hand, balance in three more annual new monta. STEAM SAW MILL, boiler 22 feet long, diameter 42 inches, Engine 18 horse power, Mulay saw, belts, chains, etc. Will sell at low price or will exchange for any kind of real estate. hose cart, and report, ing manner. After an intermission of one hour and Personans. Don't fail to see the new Judge Duncan. The Civil Engineer presented an ordinance cade and Morie silk in all The Governor on Saturday appointed Thomas E. Duncan, of Mt. Gilead, Judge establishing the grade on Jackson street, and Spring Goods just opened at a half J. W. Boyd read a report on "The Hon. L. Harper, was visiting at Pittscolors at also presented a report on the line of Calhoun infinitive and participle," a thorough and scholarly production. Jennings'. We will not be burgh, during the past week. Browning & Sperry's. and Prospectistreets, as made by himself and

Vernon.

of the Court of Common Pleas, of the Second Subdivision of the Sixth Judicial Col. Clark Irvine was at Newark on District, vice Thomas J. Kinney, of Ashland, deceased. Judge Duncan has Sunday in attendance on the Grasser Col. Alex. Cassil left for Washington been Prosecuting Attorney of Morrow City on Sunday last to look after his county, a Representative two terms, and county, a Representative two terms, and was, at the time of his appointment, President of the Board of Directors of the Ohio Penitentiary. Judge Duncan is an able lawyer, and will make a popu-lar and just Judge. He was a prominent and influential member of the House of Penerentations and binary to bin your Dr. C. R. Fowler, formerly of this city is located at Sparta, where he is building Hon. William Bell was in the city on Wednesday, in consultation with Chair-

Representatives, and brings to his new man Irvine, of the late d-e-c. position qualifications of a high order. Mr. and Mrs. A. Ashald, of Brainard, Nebraska, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. THE RAILROAD SHOPS ASSURED. D. L. Travis, Wooster avenue.

Nominations being in order for members of the Board of Equalization. to fill vacancies Miss Frank Hoey, of Washington City Hurrah for the "Blue Grass Route." arrived on Friday last and is visiting relatives on Mansfield avenue. n the Ist, 2nd and 3rd Wards. Mr. Branyan of the 1st Ward nominated John Ponting,

A meeting of the Directors of the C. A. & C. Railroad was held at Cleveland Mrs. R. C. Hurd returned from he Texan trip on Thursday last, and is "at home" on North Main street. on Thursday last and after a thorough discussion of the matter and a most favorable endorsement by Superintendent Monsarrat, the Board by a unanimous vote decided to remove the shops from Hon. Walter L. Simons, formerly of this city, is a prominent candidate for Congressman at large in Kansas. Akron to this city. The Receiver, Mr. George A. Walker, Brad. Dawson, a prominent local pol-itician of Mt. Gilead, accompanied by will ask the Court at once for an order to do so, which will undoubtedly be issued. Should the Court, however, not his wife, was in the city, Monday. Mrs. Geo. H. Worthington, Weaver, has removed to Cleveland and occupies No. 1512, Euclid Avenue. made as soon as the road is sold, which Mrs. L. Harper entertained a few will be in a few weeks. We have the highest authority for say select friends on Friday evening last in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Waight. ing that the company will at an early day erect a new two-story brick passen-

Rev Doctor Owen, of Newark, occu-pied the pulpit of the Baptist Church in ger station in this city, a short distance west of the present unsightly building which bears the proud title of depot, and this city; morning and evening, on Sunoccupy the upper part of the same for general offices of the company. We promise our Akron friends that no effort Mr. Lewis Bonar, of Mansfield, State Agent of the Insurance Company of North America, was in the city of America, was in the city on will be made by our wicked citizens to Rev. George E. Leonard, of Norwalk,

have the road name changed to C. Mt. V. & C., again. We are satisfied with "The Blue Grass Route of Ohio." a former pastor of the Baptist Church, of this city, will occupy their pulpit Sun-Death of Judge Grasser. Recorder Kunkle is on his quarterly Judge Grasser, late Probate Judge of visit to Cleveland. Rumor says he will attend a wedding ceremony while away.

Judge Grasser, late Probate Judge of Licking county was fatally injured on Tuesday of last week, at St. Louis, while en route to Hot Springs, by being run over by a street car. His friends were immediately notified and every-thing possible done to relieve his suffer-General G. A. Jones and John Cooper Esq., were at Columbus, on Monday, on business of the Mt. Vernon, Coshocton ings, which were terminated by death on Wednesday night. His remains were escorted home by a detachment of Knights J. W. Miller for forty years a well known business man of this city, at pres-Templar from St. Louis, arriving at Newent residing in Newark, made a short visit with old friends last week.

ark on Thursday. His funeral took place on Sunday wisit with old friends last week.
--Ex-Secretary Evarts, when in Lon-on last summer discovered an oil por-ait of Bishop Chase, the founder of enyon College. He purchased it and as sent it as a gift to Kenyon College.
visit with old friends last week.
Bollin M. Morgan, formerly assistant cashier of the Knox County National Bank is now engaged in the practice of law in New York City. See professional card in another column.
J. C. Patterson, A. B. Hutchinson, D.
Wisit with old friends last week.
His funeral took place on Sunday afternoon and was probably the largest attended in the history of the county.
The services were conducted by New-ark Commandery, No. 34, Knights Tem-plar, assisted by a large number of visiting Sir Knights from Columbus and this site as well as a large number of

The first ballot resulted, Ponting 5 and Weaver 5. Second ballot the same. On the third ballot Ponting received 7 votes and Weaver 3, and Mr. Ponting was declared elected. Second Ward.-Mr. Miller named W. A Hanna, and Mr. Rowley named Max Meyers, Ou the first ballot Hanna, received 6 votes and Mevers 8, and Hanna was declared elected. For the Third Ward, Mr. Culbertson named make the order, the removal will be Wm. Bunn, and there being no other candidates, the rules were suspended, and on moion of Mr. Branyan the nomination was Carried

Mr. D. C. Lewis.

minutes.

was passed.

On motion the report of the Civil Engineer

was accepted and fordered placed on the

The ordinance to establish the grade of

Jackson street went to its third reading, and

Mr. Peterman, Chairman of the Finance

Committee,' said Council had on hand fifty

Water bonds of \$1,000 each, bearing 4 per

cent interest, which having been superceeded

by the issue of 6 per cent's, he would there-

fore move that the City Clerk mutilate or

destroy the same, so that they would not be

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

and Mr. Peterman named Jonathan Weaver

the cause of any future trouble.

Kane.

Ingman, Reuben Kindrick.

R. Baker, W. J. Horner, W. R. Hart, John McFadden, George Craft, J. H. Milless, James Sapp, J. C. Armstrong, L. G. Hunt. Fourth Ward-John Warren, O. Hubbell. John Hunt, N, McGiffen, James Daniels, James Alsdorf, James Worley, Silas Mitchell Henry Alsdorf, S. H. Jackson. Fifth Ward - James R. Wallace, John Loree, Thomas Parks, Wm. Pickard. H. P. Bennett, A. B. Tarr, Wm., Fordney, John Kellar, Fred Craft, Frank Mosteller, Benj, Grant, Wm. Peoples, T. H. Trimble, Thos. Trick, T. P. Fredericks, R. C. Mitchell, Geo.

MITTEES

Bills Allowed, Etc.

Baldwin, Falrchild, Wilson, Grant, Scott

Minutes of last meeting read, corrected and

The Clerk read a communication from Dr

W. F. Semple, resigning the position of City

Examiner. On motion of Dr. Scott the same

A communication was read from Miss

Maud Bodine, soliciting the position of

teacher of Penmanship and Drawing. The

W. F. Semple, services as examiner \$20 0 R. B. Marsh.

owed and the Clerk instructed to issue orders

or the amounts. Roll called on motion, all

voting aye. Mr. Holton, by permission, addressed the

Board in reference to a new Sectional Map of the State, and explained the leading fea-tures of the same. Mr. Baldwin moved that

the Board purchase four of the maps, "pro-

vided they were mounted on spring rollers,'

re-employed, at a salary of \$500 per year

The contract to terminate at the pleasure of

Mr. Baldwin moved that the position of

Roll called on motion, all voting aye. On motion of Mr. Baldwin the Janitor

voting aye, it was declared carried.

communication was placed on file.

The following bills were presented:

tion the report was received.

was accepted.

and Cooper.

approved.

pannel. Christopher Beam, Hugh Lauderbaugh, Edward Burson, Lee A. Bell, David S. Pancost, Alvin L. Wilson, John Faw-cett, Nicholas Riley, John A. Mitchell, Y. B. McKinsey., Joseph Shaffer, Peres Critchfieid, Henry Butts, J. M. Kigley, Lecond Donmer, and All Sciences and made by acclamation. Mr. Branyan moved that the Street Com-Joseph Denman were duly sworn and Lee A. Bell, of Morgan township, desig-nated as foreman. Judge McElroy then gave the jury a lengthy and exhaustive charge as to their duties, and especially mittee be ordered to examine George street, and report what improvements are needed The Special Committee on Public Square, in irovements not being ready to report, njoined upon them secrecy and caution ere given one week further time. E. M. Wright was duly appointed and sworn as Court Constable, and the The following list of Jurors for Mayor's Court were reported by the different Trusary retired to their room for delibera-First Ward-George Sanford, W. W. Miller, A number of witnesses before th Jacob Myers, Jacob Styers, 'Sr., Allen Wil-Grand Jury were called and sworn. Son, D. T. McClelland, Thomas Anderson, John F. Gay, Howard Harper, Jonathan Weaver, W. L. Vance, M. L. Mills. The docket was called and 256 cases set for trial Second Ward-Solomon Lewis, Jacob F. Miller, J. B. Elliott, John Boyd, T. M. Bart-The following new cases have been entered upon the appearance docket since lett, Truman Thomas, C. Hatcher, A. Mc our last David B. Kerr vs. Alex Cassil, assignce of Stevens Elevator Company. Third Ward-Hugh Laudubaugh, George Action in replevin to recover possession

of 255 bu. of wheat. Trustees of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of North America vs. John S. McConnell et al. Action brought for sale of United Pres-byterian Church property, situated in Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Married. REAGH-JOHNSON-At the residence of the mether of the bride, on the Frederick-town road, April 27, 1882, by Rev. R. T. Hall,

NEW CASES.

Prof. Duncan then gave a lecture on "Why History should be taught in com-mon schools." Miss Dunlap then read a

beautiful essay on "Moral Instruction."

This was followed by a short, but ani-

following resolution was passed:

mated discussion on "The Theory and Practice of Reading." After which the

Resolved, That our President appoint a committee of five teachers, himself included to select the best text book on each branch o study in our common schools and report at the Annual Institute.

The session was very entertaining and

instructive, and on motion was adjourned to meet at Howard June 3rd, 1882.

COURT HOUSE MATTERS.

COMMON PLEAS COURT,

The May term of Common Pleas Court, in and for the County of Knox opened on Tuesday morning, the Hon.

Judge C. H. McElroy, presiding. Roll of the Grand Jury was called, and

four jurors not answering to their names,

the Sheriff was directed to fill the

pannel.

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No 317.

No. 316.

AND LOT, corner Calhoun and Prospect streets. Contains 7 rooms and good stone cellar, coal house, cis-tern, etc. Price, \$900, \$200 cash and \$10, per month. A bargain.

No. 315.

8 VACANT LOTS on Catherine street, at \$ \$150, \$175 and \$200 each, in payments of \$ 5 cash and one dollar per week. Many a young man can have a homestead at the cost of his tobacco.

No. 314.

AND LOT on Prospect Street. Price, \$600-\$100 cash and \$8 per month. Why do you rent when you can buy for \$100, and what the rent would be?

No. 313.

CHOICE vacant lots on Coshocton Avenue at \$175 each. in payments of

FOURTEEN City lots in Israel & Devin's addition to Mt. Vernon; price from \$200 to \$300 each, one fourth down, balance in three equal annual payments. No. 320. 28 Miles South-east of Millwood, on public road-22 acres cleared and fenced into five fields-6 acres good timber-6 acres now in wheat-house, well, etc. Price, \$40 an acre and throw in the wheat, in payments of \$100 cash and \$100 per year; discount for short time or cash, Any of the above city property will be sold m small monthly payments, if the purchaser Mt, Vernos, O., April 27th, 1882. WM. M. KOONS, No. 319. S. H. ISRAEL.

No. 319. 80 ACRES, E ½ N W ½ Sec. 13, Brown township, Paulding County, Ohio, 8 miles N E of Oakwood a thriving new town on the N. Y., Chicago & St. Louis R. R., heavily tim-bered. Timber will more than twice pay for the land if properly managed. Price \$1,200-\$400 cash and \$100 a year. A bargain! Will exchange for small farm in Knox County, or for town property, THE MARKETS.

MT. VERNON GRAIN MARKET. Corrected every Wednesday by JAMES ISRAEL, Grain Merchant, Mt. Vernon, O.

8.

Wheat, (Longberry).....\$1 37 VACANT LOT, corner Calhoun and Cottage streets. Price \$200 in payments of \$5 per Wheat, (Shortberry).....1 34

 Rye.
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Browning & Sperry. rices will be charged for Coal delivered Hardware of all kinds, within the city limits: Massillon City Lump, (Forked) \$4 00 Iron, Nails, etc., at lowest do 3 75 Massillon prices, at Rogers's, Main St. do do do 3 75 loshocton Window Shades at Frank L. Beam's. 3 50 Black Diamond do

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taking the coal at the yard. Orders left with Mr. George Winne. t.J. C. & G. W. Armstrong's

No. 304.

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

No. 303.

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

\$5 per month.

Martinsburg, of which we gave an acbunt last week, was arrested by Private etective D. J. Jones, at Marysville, onday, and now languishes behind the

THE REPUBLICAN.

MOUNT VERNON, O .:

New Advertisments.

Professional Card-Hoes & Morgan-At-orneys at Law. Mare and Colt for sale-Local-P. B.

Chase, American Insurance Co.-Statement-E. W. Pyle, Agent. City of Mt. Vernon-Ordinance fixing grade of Jackson street. Dissolution Notice-Drs. Russell and Mc-

Millen. Local Notice-Shop tax due-G. A. Jones-

Locals—Carpets, Queensware, Window Shades, etc.—O. M. Arnold & Co. Road Notice—A. M. Vincent and others, Pica Locals—Dry goods, Notions, and etc. . S. Ringwalt. Locals—Millinery opening—Mrs. H. C. Par-

ter. Local Notice-Against hauling dead ani-nals-A. A. Taylor. Administrator's Notice-Estate of I. Pat-ick-R. M. Colville.

-Some are unable to see why John hould be exaited above Jonathan.

-Stadler, the O. P. C., presents his

ompliments to our readers this week, in new ad.

-Our Court House items, deferred

m last week, will be found on the first

-Messrs. C. & G. Cooper & Co. tested eir first Separator last week, and it

-The annual meeting of Mexican war eterans, will be held at Clyde on Tues-

-The Public Square has been cleaned

preparatory to receiving a fresh coat-

-The May term of Court began on redev last. The official proceedings

ole from the top of the Soldiers' Monn-

-Although the Pond law goes into

flect the 1st of May, persons engaged in he liquor traffic have until the 1st of

ine to pay the tax and give the required

-Mr. John Boorman was last weel

nite badly bitten by a savage cur in the buth End.—Delaware Gazette.

-The laziest human being on record John Fisher, a West Virginia youth, purteen years old who hung himself

turday morning, rather than cut kind-

-It will now be in order for som

embers of the Council to explain their

otes on the confirmation of members of ne Board of Equalization.

-Patrons of the American Insurance

ompany of Philadelphia will find its annal statement in another column.

r. E. W. Pyle represents the company

-The Ohio Wool men will hold a eeting in Columbus on May 17, to con-der how the condition of the wool may

improved, and discuss changes in rading and handling it.

-Some malicious person has started ad circulated the rumor that Hon. Wm. . Koons was signing the bond of different leon men of the city. Such is not the see in a single instance.

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This must have been a dog ot low

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-"Blue grass route of Ohio."

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'political fences."

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Monday.

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dent of the above named road.

Mt. Vernon Gun'Club.

C. Patterson. 11110 10111 01111 1111111111-21 r. Gorčon. 00110 1111 10111 10111 10101-19 M. Davis. 10111 10111 11111 11100 01101-19 M. Tarr. 11101 11101 11001 10111 111111-19 Mead. 10010 11111 10101 11101 11111-19 C. Trick. 11011 10101 01011 11111-19 Stanffer. 10001 11110 01011 11111-19 Stanffer. 10011 11100 1111 0001 01111 1111-19 Asiorf. 11010 00010 10000 00001011011-111 Alscient. 1001 00010 00000 01011-011-11 Asiorf. 11010 00010 11011 00000 01011-011-11

-Arbor Day was not observed to any rceptible extent in this city. We be-eve the High School scholars petitioned r a holiday and set out a tree, but that as about the extent of the observance Agency, Indian Territory. this vicinity.

-The marriage of Hon. O. J. Hodge, beaker of the House of Representatives, ad Mrs Virginia S. Clark, of Columbus, ok place Tuesday evening, at the resi-ence of the bride's parents, corner own and Seventh streets.

-The City Council on Monday night ected John Ponting and Alexander anna members of the City Board of qualization, for three years each, and m. Bunn for one year, to fill vacancy used by removal of W. C. Sapp.

The Mt. Vernon Gun Club held its first competitive shoot, Friday, April 28 for a silver cup, to be given by F. F Ward & Co., at the close of the season -The Cincinnati Commercial on Mon y contained the account of a well own resident of this city being detected to the member who has led the score the greatest number of times. The folstealing lard at the grocery of Phillips Grubb on Friday evening last. We lowing is the score. ait particulars as the man is well con-OFFICIAL SCORE. Chas. Cochran., 1111 1111 1111 1111 0111-9 H. Watkins ... 1111 1111 1111 1111 0111-9 J. C. Patterson. 1110 1011 0111 1111 1111-2 Dr. Gor?on... 01110 1111 1001 10111 1110-F. M. Davis ... 10111 10111 1111 11100 01110-1

-Why the Council should fail to con-- Why the Council should fail to con-rm the nomination of Jonathan Wea-er for member of the City Board of qualization, a man thoroughly compe-nt, and a life long Republican, requires one explanation.

-A St. Louis woman, named Mrs. ennie Dixon, aged twenty-eight years, ife of a traveling salesman, mother of pree children and of respectable con-ections, has left her family to run away ith a boy not seventeen years of age, the pame of John G. Curtia the name of John G. Curtis.

-W. A. Crouch, a former resident of is city, who was some time ago arrested the instance of a rival photographer Columbus, named Elliott, was honorbly acquitted by the grand jury, last bek. Crouch announces that he will ing suit against Elliott for damages.

-The Kenyon Bycicle Club on Tuesy afternoon paid a visit to Hon. Colum-s Delano, and afterward gave an hibition of some fine bycicing on the incipal streets, much to the delight of e small boys, as well as the too utterly, ther too of several society young ladies House. hibition of some fine bycicling on the ter too of several society young ladies f the city.

-Mr. J. M. Claypool expressed to Dela-tre, on Friday last, a sign to J. P. intermute, which, for artistic design Distinguished Railroad Party. d workmanship, excells anything we we ever seen. It was a carved sign 16 in length, done in gold leaf, shaded, produced a very handsome effect. -In excavating for the water pipes

st week at the north west corner of the ublic Square and Main street, the worksurpassed. en uncovered the bottom of a sign post nich stood there fifty-two years ago. he sign was erected by John Newell to form the public that entertainment as furnished for man and beast.

-The house of George A. Irvine, ar the Union School House in Morris wnship, was partially destroyed by fire n Wednesday of last week. By the asstance of the neighbors the flames were tringuished and all the contents saved. he loss will be about \$200, insured in

Grange Protective Association. -Representative Robinson has intro--Representative Robinson has info-aced a bill to pension Union prisoners ho were confined in rebel prisons be-veen May 1, 1863, and May 1, 1865, rovides a half pension for those held er two months, a two-thirds pension r more than six months, and a full nsion for a year's confinement, to com-ence from the date of the passage of

-The Glades of the Alleghenies, a andsome and interesting book, giving full discription of the famous summer esorts Deer Park and Oakland, situated in the heart of the Allegheny Mounthe last term of court.

For greater security Roberts was placed ains. The book will be mailed free to ny one making application to W. E. teppert Passenger Agent B. & O. R. R., alumbus Obio in the iron cage up stairs, which was supposed to be "boom proof." On Friday the Baltimore and Ohio railroad will

J. C. Patterson, A. B. Hutchinson, D. B. Fobes and C. B. Harper, all members of Mt. Zion Lodge, F. & A. M., of this city, were at Newark on Sunday last at-city, were at Newark on Sunday last at-city the funeral services of Judge The beautiful funeral ritual of the County. The following Pay Ordinance was Mollett Machine Co C. W. Koons..... H. Marigold..... Wm. Sanderson

H. Marigold Wm. Sanderson Jacob Bentz Henry Cooper Robert Blythe Daniel Mather Order was rendered in a very impressive manner, and on its conclusion all that Frank Finney M. D. of Lawrence, Kansas, formerly of Martinsburg, this was mortal of the late Sir Knight, was deposited in the receiving vault of the cemetery until such time as convenient county, has been appointed to a position in the Medical Department of the Gov-Wm. Fordney. Mt. Vernon Gas Co A. A. Cassil, et al. T. M. Bartlett.... for its interment. The following Sir Knights, members ernment, and stationed at Quapaw

Adjourned for one week.

of Clinton Commandery of this city, were in attendance under command of Sir John M. Armstrong Generalissimo, Em. Sir Alex. Cassil, Em. Sir C. S. Pyle, Mr. Henry Monett, business manager of the State Journal, is about to retire from that paper to accept the position of General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the "Nickel-plated" Railroad, under D. W. Caldwell, who retires from the Pan-Handle, May 1, to become Vice-Presi-**BOARD OF EDUCATION.** Sir John W. McMillen, Sir Wm. Sande son, jr., Sir Ira McFarland, Sir Wm. H. Barnes, Sir Worthington Shipley, Sir Emanuel Miller, Sir. S. H. Peterman, Sir APPOINTMENT OF STANDING COM-A. J. Dickson, Sir B. W. Martin, Sir W. ELECTION OF SUPERINTENDENT F. Baldwin, Sir O. M. Arnold, Sir W. B Brown, Sir O. G.Daniels, Sir Dan'l. S Mather, Sir A. A. Cassil, Sir H. C. Swetland, Sir C. E. Sapp, Sir G. W. Sandford and Sir U. O. Stevens.

MONDAY EVENING, May 1 .- Board met in regular session, at Library room, President Cooper in the chair. Boll called; present AN UNPARALLELED CASE.

Knox County School Director Refuses to Allow Garfield's Por-trait to be Hung on the Walls of the School House.

The President announced the standing committees for the ensuing year as follows: Teachers and Text Books, Grant, Fairchild A case is reported from school district No. 6, Clinton township, which, for big otry and extreme partisanship stands without a parallel. It appears that the Board of Directors had purchased some pictures with which to adorn the walls Fairchild; Supplies, Baldwin, Grant and Scott. Mr. Grant made a partial report on the bill of A. A. Cassil, and on motion was given of the school building, and at the same time passed a resolution that any donafarther time to complete his report. Dr. Scott, from committee on the exami

Important Sales of Real Estate. tions in the picture line would be thank-Two important real estate transactions fully received. In accordance with this resolution, are reported this week, both of which will materially add to the city. The first is the sale of the "Simon Bair property," corner of High and Sandusky streets, to Mrs. J. B. Copper, wife of one of the

directors, bought a portrait of our mar-tyred President, James A. Garfield, and took it to the school building, expecting that her gift would meet the approbation Mr. William Tudor, for \$2,050 cash, possession to be given July 1st. It is the intention of Mr. Tudor to move the house to the east side of the lot and erect a new brick building on the corner of all. This was not the case, as the wife of a late candidate for nomination on the Democratic ticket was present to be occupied by him for a grocery and declared that "that picture" to be occupied by him for a grocery store. The second is the sale of the old Bry-ant property to Mr. H. B. Curtis, who will, if permission is granted by the Council, build an arch 14 feet high over Blackberry alley, and occupy the prop-strating that the highest position in the

land was obtainable by the boys of to-day. Nothing in the way of argument would satisfy the lady however, who, in in the mean time, had sent for her husin the mean time, had sent for her hus-band, who declared in language more profane than polite, that the picture should not be hung up; and the proceedings were declared off for the day, with the picture of the christian soldier and statesman still unsuspended. Hon. Robert Garrett, President of the Balt. & Ohio Railroad, accompanied by Samuel Spencer, third vice-president, and a large retinue of attendants, gave our city a visit on Tuesday night. Both Mr. Garrett and Spencer occupied their private cars, which for elegance in the way of fittings and appointments are un-

Regular meeting of Mt. Zion Lodge No. 9, F. & A. M., on Friday evening. Work 18 expected in the E. A. degree.

Mr. Baldwin moved that a committee b Assessment No. 36, of the Royal Arcanum, will be due and payable on May 29th. Brethren will please bear the appointed to fix the levy for the ensuing ear. Motion prevailed and the Chair appointed Baldwin, Scott and Fairchild such ommittee.

Mr. Baldwin moved that the Clerk be au-At a special meeting of Clinton Chap-ter, No. 26, R. A. M., on Friday night, work was done in the Mark and Past thorized to issue orders for salaries due at the expiration of the month. Roll called, all voting aye. Dr. Scott moved that a special committee be appointed to visit the schools during the

nonth. Motion prevailed and the Chair ap-Work is expected in the Initiatory de-gree. Neighboring lodges are invited. pointed Scott and Wilson such committee, On motion adjourned. Clinton Commandery No. 5. Knights-

BRICKER. nine years.

L. P. Bricker, a wealthy and highly es teemed pioneer citizen of this vicinity, died on Wednesday night, aged sixty-After May first the news business on O'ROURKE. Owen O'Rourke, an old citizen of the holding advertising card with the number

DEATH'S DOINGS.

Mr. George M. Reagh, of Harrison Township, and Mrs. Jennie Johnson, of Morris Townennnings'. \$5.000 0

NEN EUSINESS LOCALS.

or bunions, try the "solid comfort" shoe at Van Akin's. Not an individual who Grand Display has tried them could be induced to wear At John S. Ringwalt's, in Silk | anything else. Goods-including all the novelties in Satin de Lyon, Satin Surah, Satin Marveillieux, and If you want good goods at bot- our entire stock at real bona Satin Princesse. The moire tom prices, you can have them. antique or watered effects are We can and will sell cheap, as the newest thing in these we buy everything for cash goods and are shown in moire and can afford to sell as low brocades and stripes in black as any house in Ohio.

and colors. A special invitation is extended to the ladies Is hereby given that books will be open-ed at Coshocton, Warsaw and Walhonto call and examine.

Wanted-15,000 Ladies

and other points along the line, on the 22d day of May, 1882, for subscription to the capital stock of the Mt. Vernon, In Mt. Vernon and Knox county to know that John S. Ring-Coshocton and Wheeling Railroad Comwalt, the extensive Dry Goods merchant of this city, has just pany. A. B. PAUL, F. E. BARNEY, G. A. JONES, J. D. THOMPSON opened an immense stock of G A. JONES. J. D. THOMPSON, HOUSTON HAY, J. W. CASSINGHAM, Spring Dress Goods and desir-JOHN COOPER, and Baldwin; Repairs, Scott, Wilson and able Fabrics, at astonishingly low prices.

Notice. fitting and wearing Shirt in the All subscribers to the fund for aiding United States for the money. R. R. shops to be started in this city, are Sold by. ation of the Clerk's and Collector's books notified that one-hall of such subscriptions is now due and payable, and the eported that they had examined the same residue on September 1st. and with the exception of a few slight cler-• The subscriber will receive such ical errors the same were correct. On mo-Dont fail to see the Farm-ers Friend and Champion Corn Planters at Pealer & Browning & Sperry's. scriptions at his office on West High

street, over Cochran's shoe store. G. A. JONES. May 1, 1882. Trustee.

A Positive Fact. 'Tis beyond our conception That Mr. John S. Ringwalt to attempt to describe our has the Largest Stock and the Spring stock of dry goods. Newest Designs in Spring Dry We can only ask you to call Goods ever shown in this city, and see the immense stock we and at lower prices than any have in every department. BROWNING & SPERRY. other merchant in the county. No trouble to show goods. Pealer & Son sell the best Ladies, come, examine, be confarm wagons made, Stu-debaker, Moline and Jack

Son's.

vinced and then purchase. Take Notice.

All persons are hereby warned under penalty of the law from hauling dead ani-Call and see our cheap counter where we dispose of nals on my land, near the south end of the all our remnants at less than mill race. Any persons so doing will be prosecuted to the extent of the law. half their value. May 3, 1882. A. A. TAYLOR. BROWNING & SPERRY.

the Board. Roll called on motion, and all Plenty of Carpets, and cheap at Ar-Remember, the individnold & Co's. Supt. be tendered to Prof. Marsh for one \$50.00 Given Away to Advertise

year, at the same salary as heretofore. Roll called on motion, Cooper, Scott, Baldwin and Grant voted aye, Fairchild and Wilson not With. Mr. C. W. Van Akin has hit upon

ual warranty of Pealer & Son, as well as the war-ranty of the manufactur ers goes with each article you purchase of them. new mode of advertising, whereby, in order "TO KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE," Go to the China and Wall Paper Store of Frank L. Beam for good goods cheap. that "The City Hat & Shoe Store." located 2d door South of the Square, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, between Bingwalt's and Stadler's, is the best place to get anything usually obtained in that line, has decided An endless variety of corsets at BROWNING & SPERRY'S.

on giving away to his customers, on the last Saturday of July, '82. Ladies Fine Kid Button Boots, Mens Calf Shoes, Trunk, Valise, Fur Hats, Straw Hats, Pealer & Son sell the gen-Rubber Circulars, Gents Fine Shirts and uine Imperial and Oliver Kid Gloves Suspenders, Linen Buggy Dusters, Umbrellas, &c., and two 5 dol-lar gold coins, amounting, in all to fifty dollars. (See small bills). The plan is Chilled Plows and Reapers.

Beware of imitations. as follows: Advertising cards numbered consecutively from one, up, will be dis-tributed, one being given out with each and every \$1.00 worth of goods bought, slips will be retained with correspond-ing numbers and on the back of some of We have an immense stock of hosiery and gloves, and we are bound to sell them if low

prices and first-class goods them (numbers unknown to ourselves) are any inducement to buywill be written one of the above presents. ers. On the last Saturday of July the party BROWNING & SPERRY.

Go to Rogers for bargains at the yard, corner Gambier and Norin all kinds of Shelf and ton streets, will be promptly filled. JAMES ISRAEL. Heavy Hardware.

BALTIMORE MARKET. Baltimore, May 2. We desire all to understand We desire all to understand that we will not offer for sale (as some do) undesirable, trashy goods for very low pri-ces just for a bait; but we offer our entire stock at real bona fide bargains. Browning & Sperry. Go to Pealer & Son's and act the Parly Live Stock MARKET. Everything in the Dry Goods trashy goods for very low priline can be found at Jennings'. | ces just for a bait; but we offer

see the Buckeye Harvester EAST LIBERTY LIVE STOCK MARKET. East Liberty, May 2, with latest improved, most CATTLE-Receipts 782 head. Selling slow at durable, simplest and complete Appleby Twine Binder

8 25,08 75. Hogs-Receipts 1700 head. Market fair. Sales of Philadelphias at \$7 60,07 75. Yorkers at \$7 00,07 25. SHEEP-Receipts 3030 head. Market slow, prices being 25c per cwt off from yesterday. We specially call the atten-

TAKE SIMMONS SIMMONS LIVER LIVER REGULATOR REGULATOR It Will Positively Cure

The Regulator will positively cure this ter-rible disease. We assert emphatically what we know to be true. CONSTIPATION should not be regarded as a trifling ailment. Nature demands the utmost regularity of the bowels. Therefore assist Nature by tak-ing Simmons Liver Regulator. It is harmless mild and effectual. PILES. Relief is at ha ad for those who suffer day after day with i lies. It has cured hundreds and will cure y m. MALARIA. Persons may avoid all attacks by occas-ionally taking a dose of Simmons Liver Reg-ulator to keep the liver in healthy action. BAD ;BREATH. generally arising from a disordered stomach, can be corrected by taking Simmons Liver Regulator. JAUNDICE. Simmons Liver Regulator soon eradicates this disease from the system, leaving the skin clear and fresh from all impurities. Children suffering with colic soon experi-ence relief when Simmons Liver Regulator is administered. Adults also derive great benfits from this medecine. It is not un-pleasant; it is harmless and effective. Purely vegetable.

Buy the best Sulky Plows,

ZOPESA.

(FROM BRAZIL.)

The New Compound, its won-derful affinity to the Digestive Apparatus and the Liver, increas-

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

s genuine

Caution.—As there are a umber of imita-tions offered to the public, we would caution the community to buy no Simmons Liver Regulator or medicine unless in our en-graved wrapper, with "Red Z" trade mark, stamp and Signature unbroken. None other is convine

J. H. ZEILIN & CO.



No. 250.

154 ACRES in Dodge County, Nebraska, 3 miles west of Fremont, the county seat, an active business town of 3,500 inhabi-tants, This tract is crossed by the Union Pa-cifle Railroad: bottom land, slightly undu-lating, soil is a deep, sandy loam. Price, \$10 per acre, one dollar per acre down, and one dollar per acre each year. Will exchange for a nice little farm in Knox county, and nex difference. No. 302 VACANT LOT in Russell & Hurd's addi-tion. Price, \$150, in payments of \$5 per

No. 301.

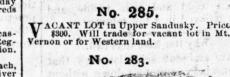
No. 301. I OT 77x182 feet on Vine, 1½ squares west of Main st., known as the "Baptist church" property, the building, 40x70 feet, is in good condition—also small dwelling house on same ot. This property is convenient to business, and at a trifling expense may be converted into a plaining mill, furniture or carriage factory, flour and feed store and warehouse, livery stable, marbie shop,etc. Will reut both houses for \$200 per year, or sell for \$2,000 in payments of \$200 yer year, discount for bettter payments—a bargain,

295.

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

SICK HEADACHE! DYSPEPSIA. The Regulator will positively cure this ter-tible disease. We assert emphatically what we know to be true. CONSETURATION

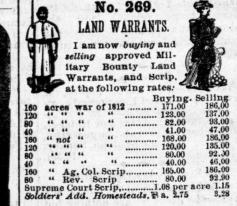
No. 286 FOR RENT, Store room on Main Street, 60 feet deep, cellar, 4 rooms above, suita-ole for dwelling or office rooms, will rent reasonable.or sell on long time payments.



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

No. 282.

160 ACRES in Humboldt County, Iowa the N. W. 3, Sec. 14, Twp. 92, Kange 27-a fine quarter of land, for sale or exchange at a bargain.



No. 260. 80 ACRES good Prairie Land two miles souri, convenient to school.-Price \$500, on time,-A bargain.

No. 256.

40 ACRES in Dixon County, Neb. smiles from fallroad-Price, \$7 per acre.-will exchange for good vacant lot in Mt. Vernou.



No. 250. New frame house and one-half acre of land, corner of High and Center Run streets. House con-tains four rooms and cellar, cla-tern, one lot on Center Run bot-toms well set in grass, and running water an excellent e ow pasture. Price, \$1,000-\$100 down and \$100 pe. year.

This is the story as related by Mr. Copper, and which, if true, is a disgrace to the civilization of Knox County. The distinguished party are on a tour of inspection of the road, and stopped off here partly for rest and partly to in-SECRET SOCIETIES.

What Local Lodges are Doing.

spect our beautiful city, which so capti-vated Mr. Spencer last summer that he would have taken up his residence here, if a vacant house suitable for his purpose, could have been found. The party left for Chicago on the early express Wednesday morning.

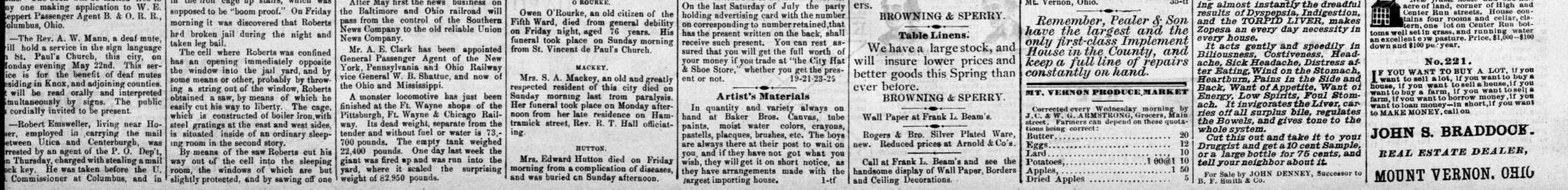
JAIL DELIVERY. Escape of the Assassin, Wm. Roberts, Indicted for Shooting with Intent to Kill.

Master Degree on two candidates. Regular meeting of Quindaro Lodge No. 316, I.O.O.F., next Tuesday evening. The circumstances attending the at tempted murder of Johnny Roberts by

his unnatural brother, is of so recent date that the matter is still fresh in the recollection of our readers.

Templar, of this city, will celebrate Ascension day, (May 18th.) with appro-The would-be assassin was promptly arrested and indicted, but by sharp legal priate services. We will give the program in a later issue. proceedings his case was continued at

RAILROAD RUMORS.





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