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REPUBLICAN.

### ROUTAN Sen. MOUNT VERNON, OHIO, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1879. VOLUME XXV.

Has the Baige On'em ksburg Miss, Commercial, Dem. If the Okolona States doesn't represent true Democracy some of our State

exchanges are placed in an awkward position. The issue of the States of this week contained complimentary notices from nearly every Democratic paper in the State, none of which speak in other than complimentary terms of the States and its editors as the true exponents of the Democratic princi-

# Don't Waye the Shirt.

On Wednesday, five more Union veterans were discharged by the Democratic Sergeant-at-Arms and Secretary of the United States Senate, one of them an Andersonville survivor. Six other old and faithful officers were also dismissed, including Mr. Colbath, a brother of the late Vice President Henry Wilson, the Soldier's Friend. None of these removals were cause," but because Sergeant-at-Arms Bright says that the pressure is so great that he must make places. One of the door-keepers appointed was a Confederate (to say "rebel" now is to "wave the bloody shirt") General. As the New York *Tribune* observes: "The North was right, but the South is enjoying the fruits of the victory."-095,700, the annual saving on the in-Akron Reacon.

# A New Public Convenience.

Since May 1st, Akron has had the stands prominent as a candidate for benefit of a new arrangement by the Lieutenant Governor. He is a popleading express companies in regard to the transportation of money and ular speaker and a hard worker politmall articles that will be an advantage ically to shippers within the territory of the Adams, American, United States, National, Union, New Jersey, Central, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western companies. Money will be carried by companies at the following rates : \$20 and under, 15c; \$20 to \$40, inclu-sive, 20c; \$40 to \$60, 25c; \$60 to \$70, 40c; \$70 to \$100, 50c; \$100 to \$150, 75c. The difference between these rates and the former is that heretofore the shipper was obliged to pay extra for every change made by transfer to othably pass. It does away with fishing, er companies. By this arrangement the companies divide the charges (hunting, or shooting, gambling, sellmade; hence \$20 for 15 cents may be ing liquors and pretty much everycarried by three different companies. thing but staying home from preachand no additional charge to the ship-per. The advantages of this over the ing postal arrangement may be seen by comparing the following figures of pos-A NEGRO digging for earth worms

tal charges and fees for money orders, as follows: On orders not exfor fishing purposes near Waco, Texas, raked up a pot of gold conceeding \$15, 10c; over \$15 and not extaining \$8,065. An old miser had ceeding \$30, 15c; over \$30 and not ex-ceeding \$40, 20c; over \$40 and not exburied it there in 1865 and was mureeding \$50, 25c. This is the limit of dered the same year. The negro got postal orders. To these charges are to be added postage and stationery, away away. which gives the express companies :

decided advantage. The arrangement has also been made for shipping small packages, where the shipper receives the advantage of but one express charge.

The Dubuque (Ia.) Times relates but after cooling off will take it the following story: A wealthy

# THE REPUBLICAN.

three figures.

but found him not.

Abel is a patriot (?)

terest of which is \$13,638,651.

SINCE March 1, 1877 the Government

has sold for refunding purposes \$803,-

WILKINSON. S.S. KNA BENSHUT PUBLISHED BY WILKINSON & KNABENSHUE THURSDAY, MAY 15. 1879.

HAYES will soon deserve the name of Old Veto," We rather like it.

THE cost of the Ohio Legislature up How wonderfully innocent the to Tuesday was just \$126,000. For the Confederates are just now? amount of good done cut off the first

ANOTHER VETO. President Hayes has vetoed the sec THE father of Charlie Ross went on ond bill passed by the Confederates a journey to the western part of North depriving him of all control of the

Carolina last week in search of his boy army to protect the freedom of elections. The second bill was the same as the first in its design. The Con-THE Honorable Abel made a speech federates now threaten to pass all the on Saturday in which he expressed appropriation bills except the army himself willing to pension Jeff Davis. bill and hope to go before the people

WHOIS TO BLAME?

Senator Hill said in his speech on

with the excuse that the army is not needed and that the bulk of the money would be paid to officers anyhow.

A PENSION FOR J. D. Our General Assembly or the House part of it spent the larger portion of CAPT. A. S. M'LLURE, of Wooster Saturday debating a Democratic resolution to pension Jeff Davis. Mr. Seifert introduced the bill in the form of a resolution urging Congress to pen-

sion the Mexican veterans. Repre-CAPITAL punishment is a great ensentative Hart placed himself on record gine of reform in Georgia. At a re- by declaring himself in favor of pencent hanging in Columbia county the oning that archtraitor himself, the exwhites got into a row and fired twenty- president of the Confederate States. five shots. One man was wounded Hart is a sound Democrat. What a pity mortally and three slightly. he does not represent the Okolona District instead of Knox county where

THE Danford Sunday bill has been there is a spark of patriotism remainreported favorably and will most probing.

> OUT OF FUNDS. The present Legislat re will adjourn

oon. It has drained the treasury and Columbus saloons do a cash business. The session has run so long that the appropriation has run out. Allen O.

Myers, Clerk of the Senate, ascertaining that the funds were low Friday morning, rushed into the Treasury and drew \$600 for the clerical force and other employes, leaving a balance of only \$65, which he drew for him-

self. Members of the Senate were NEXT Saturday a week the Demo- hawking their orders about yesterday cratic for will fly in old Knox. The with offers of a large discount. In candidates are numerous and urgent. the effort to make a showing of econ-One thing certain some of them will amy the majority were unselfish

be defeated, will feel bad about it, enough, or stupid enough, to forget to Fatal Results of a Long-Kept Secret swear they will not support the ticket, provide for their own bread and butter.

Contrary to general expectations the and-lot Constitution of California has been adopted. Farmers and those liv-

Monday in the Senate: The Repre-sentatives of the South must be trusted. The South sought to avert war, while ing outside of the cities voted for it and the North tried to bring it on. He against the better class of citizens in [Hill] knew the Republicans claim to have saved the Union, but if there had the cities. It contains some very novbeen no Republican party the Union l provisions. It remodels the grand would not have been in peril and there would have been no secession, no Rejury system. Such a jury must be ummoned once a year, but prosecuturning Boards and Electoral Con

The Hoodlum Constitution.

tion may be made on information as well as on indictment. In civil suits three-fourths of the jury may make a verdict. In civil cases or in criminal

cases not amounting to felonies a jury may consist of less than twelve members, and in the cases of the latter sort jury may be waived. Libel suits

property and growing crops. Corporate capital is taxed twice, the whole in the hands of the corporation and the individual shares in the hands of individual owners, and there is no of individual owners, and there is no I went calmly onvisible property made on account of

any debt he may owe. A corporation any debt he may owe. A corporation cannot hold any property except its and, wareas, the only thing that can own premises, longer than five years. Individual stockholders are made lia-in inflocence of the Federal bayonits; Individual stockholders are made lia-

ble pro rata for the debts of a corpora- made it impossible for Fedral bayotion incurred during the period of nits to interfere to preserve what they their ownership. Directors are joint- call the peece, releevin us uv that iny and severally liable, without limit, for all money stolen or embezzled by officers of a corporation. There is a

ing Chinese to certain quarters of the towns and cities for residence, preventing their emigration, prohibiting shel be allowed jist one minut to change his ticket to a straite Dimeon public works and excluding them

OLD ZACK

handler Touches 'em up on their Record. Close of his Speech on

His Latest Views—The Army Bill from a Confederate Standpoint. Toledo Blade. CONFEDRIT X ROADS, (Wich is in the State uv Kentucky,) April 29, 1879, The Corners hez more enterprise

NASBY.

harrow your ground well. then eny other pint in the Confeder acy. We are very prompt to act in political matters, for ez we never plant or reap we hev plenty uv time to deoplexy. vote to the kentry.

The moment the Army bill was pass ed, we met to organize. We don't propose to let grass grow under our feet. The only cloud that hez hung over the Corners for all the dreary years sence the war is the fear of Federal interference. We wuz actilly afeerd uv that, and consekently some 300 niggers hev bin allowed to vote must be tried in the county where the libel is published or where the plaintiff and, wo is us! they hey votid the Radikel ticket with a regelarity that friteful. They will do so no more. Now that the bayonits uv Fedrel minyuns cannot be yoosed to protect em, we shell run things in our own way. We shel exercise our rites ez freemen, and shel not permit a inferior race to overawe us and prevent that free expression uv ed. A poll tax of two dollars is to be opinyun at the poles that is the birthinterest the young peeple. We met an organized to wunst. The Mr. Beinhour has built quite a fine house ou North Main street and is al-

follerin resolooshens wuz passed : lay an income tax and compel a sworn WAREAS, The exercise uv the ballot ready enjoying it. statement each year from each one con- by ignorant niggers uv Atrikin de-Mr. Henry Fleming has moved back on his farm and is building new fence Deekin Pogram asked whether all

and fixing up things generally. iggers wuzn't uv Afrikin descent? Joe Bigler, wich wuz present, sed ef The click of the complanter is heard env one wood take an inventory of the throughout the land; just a good warm niggers in the Corners, he wood diskiver that a great many uv em cood of the farmer; wheat is looking pretty well clame to belong to the fust families uv through this section.

Kentucky, on one side, at least. But Mr. James Phillips is using the rod of terest of the roolin Cawcashun race, this summer. onless the sed niggers will consent to

Gambier. The jewelry taken from the store of C. and, wareas, a Democratic Congris hez G. Scott & Son on the night of April

26th, was found in the rear of the College cubus. a mystery Resolved, That the Corners do t Miss Grace Livesay, of Ironton, Ohio wunst organize itself, to the end uv perservin the purity uv the ballot box has been visiting in the village recently. by excloodin all citizens uv Afrikin Dr. James has gone South, we underlescent, wich don't vote with the stand on a prospecting tour in the in-terest of Bexley Hall. Dimocratic party. Resolved, 'To the end uv perservir

beautiful residence. Clifford Place

com's building.

moved into the Canfield house north of

the seminary, and his shop to Mr. Bal-

An old house belonging to Hiram

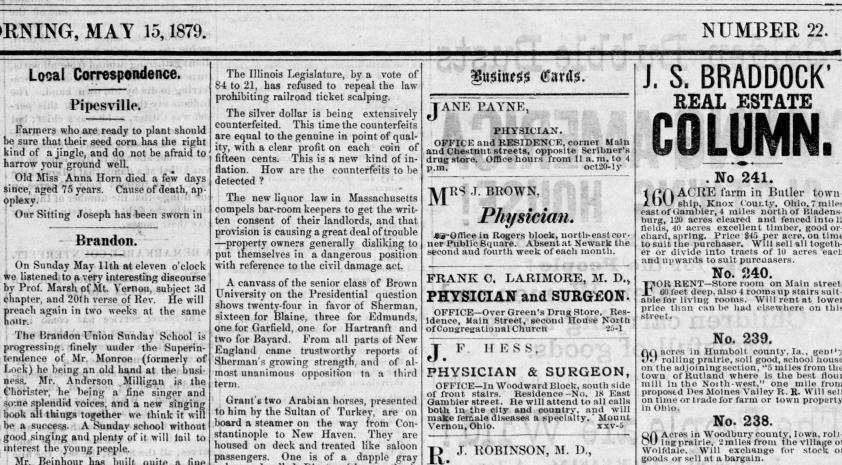
Wolff in Harrison township, was burned

Two sisters of Mrs. Prof. Rust are visting her at Park cottage. shel be allowed jist one minit to "The Argus is still weakly"-(Kenyon their employment by corporations, or on public works and excluding them Advance.) Prof. Bates and President Bodine of

cupied the pulpit of the Church of the Holy Spirit last Sunday. mejitly blowed off, in the interest uv peece and quiet. We are pained to note the continued illness of Mr. Fred Smith at his sister's Resolved, That the formashen uv a

speshl poleece, armed with double-bar-reled shotguns, to prevent the polush-en uv the ballot-box by nigger votin, on Brooklyn street. shel be entrusted to Issaker Gavitt, some extensive

Issaker went at it, and he hed his



passengers. One is of a dapple gray color and called Djeytan (the panther), and the other is a magnificent black fel-**PHYSICIAN** and **SURGEON** low, with a white star on his forehead and

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE-On Gam-bier street, a few doors east of Main. named Missirli. So Can be found at his Office at all 24-7-1y Freeman, the Second Advent murderer, ontinues to manifest indifference to his

fate. He says he will not employ coun-sel nor allow his friends to do it for him. T.E. WELLS, M. D., shower to make things grow is the prayer He said to a reporter on Thursday: "I HOMCEOPATRIC

am confident still that God will in some PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. way show to the world through me that OFFICE-In Kirk Block, second floor, over Van Akin's Hat Store. 23-20 the time has come for the establishment

correction in the educational shop again of his dominion on earth. He may see fit to snatch me from the scaffold at the E. R. EGGLESTON, M. D., last moment or he may raise me up from the dead after my execution, but in some HOMCEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

way best known to his wisdom he will jus Mrs. A. D. EGGLESTON, M.D. tify his act, performed by my hand.' When Wilhelmj was at Lancaster he HOMCOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. OFFICE AND RESIDENCE-East High

was asked by a newsboy to buy a paper. Wilhelmj declined to purchase but handed Company's office. nov. 29, '78-1y cemetery by Charley Wright shortly after the theft. Why it was left there remains he expressed it. After the concert, while Wilhelmj was busily engaged packing up,

C. FOWLER, a boy appeared on the stage and inquired for him. Professor Berg asked him what he wanted. The boy replied, "I want a note." "What for?" inquired Professor

"Why," said the boy with emo-Berg. tion, "he gave me a uonar, and mother won't believe it. She says I must The Preservation of the Natural Teeth specialty have a note from him that it's all right.'

Professor Berg promptly wrote a note to the desired effect and the boy went away CRITCHFIELD & GRAHAM, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, with a smiling face and a light heart.

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ernor, it would be satisfied with Fogg ATTORNEY AT LAW.

v attended to

DAVIDE. EWING.

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23-30-1y

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Estate.

IN pursuance of an order of the Pro-bate Court, of Knex county, Ohio, I will

offer for sale at public auction, on Saturday, May 24, 1879. At 10 o'clock, foreneon, upon the premises, the following described real estate: Situate in the county of Knox and State of Ohio, to-

ARTHUR ADAMS,

Pupils who recite at her residence have

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f Public Square, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. That robust old hero, Zach Chand-

ler, who defended "a little blood-letting" last Friday, is already on the A. R. M'INTIRE.

ton Post for saying he was drunk last

their last racket, and will certainly

follow it up until that Post either backs

A showman in New England adver-

tises his evening performances by es-

Usually he emerges within ten min-

The Medina Gazette thinks that Taft

will be nominated and be elected by

30,000 majority. For Lieutenant Gov-

or Howland, but would much prefer

Captain A. S. McClure, of wooster,

as "no better or more popular nomi-

nation could be made." Certainly

Matyr as the "beloved apostle and high

priest of the Greenbackers," and as

his own seat to make it warm for "in-

quasi divine" in his seat, for he be-

longed to a class who rarely heard

died, and the collapse of the Afghan

The President's last veto has evi-

receive the Executive signature and

again they are utterly at a loss to know

what course to pursue. The fact is,

the agitation that is going on in their

powerful minds is something really

painful to behold. When a hot-head-

ed fool deliberately sows the wind he

is generally a good deal put out when

Fascinating.

erson, by the use of Dr. Price's exquisite

Perfumes, then it is that the utmost fas-

When a delightful odor surrounds

the whirlwind gets about his ears.

Peter Neff, Esq., has recently made war-path again. He has brought M'INTIRE & KIRK, improvements to his suit for \$20,000 against the Washing-

down or is broken down.

George Hughes, our tonsorial artist has Friday, when he gave the brigadiers

Beacon.

46 ACRES, 21 miles south-west of Mt. Vernon, good brick house, 7 rooms and cellar-orchard, cistern. spring, 4 acres timber, bank barn. corn crib, wag-on shed, granaries, &c. 40 rods hedge, good neighborhood. Price \$4,000, terms to suit the purchaser. Also, 170 Acres rolling prairie land in Han-road station, Price \$15 per acre, on terms to suit purchaser—will trade for land or city property in Ohlo. No. 233.

80 ACRES, 10 miles south of De-east of Charloe, on the Miami Canal-heavily timbered-timber will more than twice pay for the land, if properly man-aged-it may be shipped, at a small ex-pense, by Miami Canal, to Toledo, a good market. Price Super ace, on time-will exchange for small farm in Knox county and ray cash difference, or for town prop-erty.

AND TWO LOTS, corner of Madison and Chester streets -house contains 8 rooms and good cellar-good well -stable-fruit, Price \$1.000-and cistern-stable-fruit \$200 down and \$200 per ye

160 ship, Knox Courty, Ohio, 7 miles east of Gambler, 4 miles north of Biadens-burg, 120 acres cleared and fenced into 12 fields, 40 acres excellent timber, good or-chard, spring. Price \$45 per acre, on time to suit the purchaser. Will sell all togeth-er or divide into tracts of 10 acres each and unwards to suit nurceasers. and upwards to suit purchase No. 240. FOR RENT-Store room on Main street, 60 feet deep, also 4 rooms up stairs suit-able for living rooms. Will rent at lower price than can be had elsewhere on this

. No 241.

NUMBER 22.

No. 239.

99 acres in Humbolt county, Ia., gent<sup>17</sup> ordling prairie, soil good, school house on the adjoining section, "5 miles from the town of Rutland where is the best flour mill in the North-west," one mile from proposed Des Moines Valley R. R. Will sell on time or trade for farm or town property in Obio

in Ohio. No. 238.

80 Acres in Woodbury county, Iowa, roli-ing prairie, 2miles from the village of Wolfdale, Will exchange for stock of goods or sell at a bargain.

80 acres, Pottawattomie county, Kansas, 80 1½ miles from station on the Kansas Central Railroad-25 acres No. 1 bottom-balance rolling prairie, fenced on three sides, watered by an excellent spring, stone quary on one corner. Will trade for land or town property in Ohio, or sellon long time.

No. 236.

63<sup>1/2</sup> acres 5 miles s. w. of Mt. Vernon, 10 63 acres timber, bottom land, underbrush-ed, and well set in grass; excellent sugar camp and living water; thrifty young or-chard, house, 5 rooms and cellar; spring near house, new frame barn, <sup>1/2</sup> mile to good brick senool house. Price, \$45 per acre in payments to suit purchaser, liberal discount for cash.

No. 232.

110. 234.



. B. KIRE

nechanic's lien law, an eight hour laoor law, an independent railroad commission, and a series of clauses confin-

from citizenship.

resides. The Legislature is yested with power to abolish any of the courts including the Supreme Court. No udge of a higher court can draw his

salary except upon oath that no case which has been more than three months in his court remains undecid-

laid annually on all male inhabitants. right uy every Southern citizen. and the Legislature is authorized to

erning all his property. The only xemptions from taxation are property exempt by United States laws, public

ple here had lived together in per fect peace for forty-one years. While sitting in the parlor one evening, not long ago, the husband surprised his saying, "I am going to tell you a secret I have never told you be-There was a brief pause, as chanced to be present awaited the dis-closure, and the husband continued: You will be surprised to hear that I had another wife before I married Startled and aghast, the wife ment.

"Am I then not your lawful " "You are, my loved and lawful wife," was the prompt reply; "my first wife died four years before I came •to Dubuque and met you." Then he related how he had married his first wife and been summoned to his home gun policy is at present putting a to find her dead. Then he went west and settled in Dubuque, where the second romance of his life came about. time it will be different. Steamboats Six years ago he received a letter from the woman who had nursed his first white patronage if they carry them. wife. She wrote that she was on her leath-bed, and could not rest until she had confessed her share in a base crime. The wife had died, but she had left an infant son. Through a large bribe proffered by the dead wo-The father was wealthy but his daughter's death left him childless, and he was thus told the truth for the first time, and asked to go east and pay the first wife's son a visit. When story was told the wife said in low tones: "Since you kept it from me so long, I would rather you had never repeated it." The excitement caused by the recital proved fatal. In two days she was dead.

List of Justices and their Post-offi ces. Berlin Tp, C. C. Amsbaugh, Shalers Mills; Robert P. Smith, Fredericktown. Brown-Marion Pinkley, Jelloway: D. C. Whitney, Danville. Butler-Lawrence Thompson, George McLarnen, New Castle, Clay-Reuben H. Morgan, Martinsburg; Frank Hess, Bladensburg. Clinton-C. C. Baugh and John D. Ewing Mt. Vernon. College-Geo. S, Benedict and Daniel I Føbes, Gambier. Harrison-John W. Burkholder, Pipesville Oscar McArthur, Gambier. Hilliar-Geo: Peardon, Centerburg; J. M. Roberts, Rich Hill, Howard-Amos Baker, Monroe Mills; Pau Welker, Howard, Jackson-D. C. Melick and John S. McCam mett, Bladensburg. Jefferson-John Body, Danville; James W Baker, Greersville. Liberty-John Koonsman, Mt. Vernon: Wm. Smith, Bangs. Middlebury-Frank V. Owens, Levering Daniel Randall, Fredericktown. Milford-Brown K. Jackson, Lock; Jol Graham, Milfordton Miller-Henry C. Harris and Newton Chambers, Brardon Morgan-Charles S. McLain, Hunts; R. S. Tallos, Utica.

Monroe-Allison Adams, Democracy; Ju A. Bears, Mt. Vernon. Morris-Edward Burson, Fredericktown Isaac L. Jackson, Mt. Vernon. Pike-John Nichols, Democracy; Henr Lockheart, North Liberty. Pleasant-Abram W. Mavis, Gambie Colville, Mt. Vernon. Union-Wilson Buffington, Millwood: D. S. Cosner, Gann; John R. Payne, Danville.

Wayne-Morgan H. Lafever and John W Lindley, Fredericktown.

man on Horseback.

# Appraisements.

Auditor Keiseweter of Franklin Auditor Convey of Delaware, Auditor Sourbeck of Stark, Auditor Wilson of county, met in Auditor Cassil's office this city, last Thursday to appraise the track, etc., of the C., Mt. V. & C. R. R. Com-

The main track was appraised at have a candidate of our own who \$5,000 per mile and the sidings at \$2,000 must be urged for the nomination to

twenty years, and recently had a fire which Medina, Ohio. Mc100b for long, which needs south west seven rods and Danville road; thence south west sixteen rods on the east side of lands belonging to Jacob Sells and Henry Witt; thence east fifteen rods to place of beginning, and being the same property conveyed by Maurice Welsh, guardian of the said John C. F. Brilhart by deed dated March 11, 1878, to which reference is here made.
Appraised at \$\_\_\_\_\_\_. Terms of sale; one-third in hand, one-third in one year and one third in two years from the day of sale with interest; the payments to be secured by mortgage upon the premises sold. April 19, 1879, MAURICE WELSH, Administrator of John C. F. Brilhart, deck is, and planne depleted their treasury to the amount of sentiments. The blacksmith had one New Advertisements. \$300,000. Their risk was what compan-ies term a very desirable hazard, and one laid it across the iron anvil to be cut The Urbana guards will have charge of the ceremonies in that place on Deco- which would have readily been insured at of the ceremonies in that place on Deco-ration day. Representative De La Matyr, of Indi-ana, does not seem to be strengthening his party at home by his course in Con-gress. At the local election last Tuesday in Indianapolis, the city from which Mr. De La Matyr was sent to Congress, the of this division. The main track of 1161 sue. Still, we stick to it-Harper is the and the two previous bills had been paid Notice. miles was appraised at \$7,000 and the sidings at \$2,500 per mile; rolling stock man for Senator. He has a good re- by the City and why the Company Mechanics' Brass Band sidings at \$2,500 per mile; rolling stock \$5,000 per mile; tools, supplies, moneys and credits, \$11,700. Structures in Mt. Vernon \$1,430 and in Fredericktown \$1,650. Deputy Auditor A. A. Cassil represented Knox county. Vice Presi-dent Keyser returned the auditors in his special car. The Mount Vernon District Confer. Of Mt. Vernon, O., will furnish music for pic-nics, celebrations, political meetings, funerals, or any occasions for which a band may be required. Charges reasonable. Cali on or address D. N. McLEOD. 22-im. West Vine St., Mt. Vernon, O. gress. At the local election last Tuesday in Indianapolis, the city from which Mr. De La Matyr was sent to Congress, the Construction of the contract of the c FYOU WANT TO BUY A LOT, if you want to sell a lot, if you want to buy house, if you want to sell a house, if you want to buy a farm, if you want to sell a arm, if you want to bowrow money, if you MAURICE WELSH, Administrator of John C. F. Brilhart, dec'd. 19-4. De La Matyr was sent to Congress, the Greenbackers polled only 400 votes in a total of more than 14,000. If the rever end Representative will introduce a few more of his financial bills he may be able to concentrate his whole constituency in himself. DISSOIUTION NOTICE. Is hereby given that the gartnership, known under the firm solved by fire Saturday. No himself. The Mount Vernon District Confer-ence of the M. E. Church, will meet in Fredericktown on June 16th, and cention in Session three days. He should be be taken in small doses followed by re-peated doses of some enterprising an-tide taken in small doses followed by re-no, mum; ain't tasted ov'en. One want to loan money-in short, if you want to MAKE MONEY, call on J. S. BRADDOCK Over Post Office, Mt. Vernon, Ar Horse and Buggy kept. No troubl xpense to show farms. 28-111 continue in session three days. l tidote. ov'em's wurth a month's wages.'

the Army Bill. PONTING VS. GAY traight as they do their tanglefoot At a meeting of the Commissioners THE State Reform management is in last week our accommodating Sheriff, disgrace, Supt. Hite has been requested Johnny Gay, among other very liberal to give up his place to ex-Warden bills for the maintenance of prisoners, McGinnis. Hite is charged with in- presented one of ten or twelve dollars and a near relative who competency. Check em off. Soon it for TOBACCO. Mr. Ponting as the can be said that there is not a single oldest member of the board very State institution that has not proven a promptly objected to paying for such a failure under Democratic manage- luxuries. He was of the opinion that

it was all the county could afford, to pay 25 cents a meal or 75 cents a day or FROM the report of meetings held in \$5,25 a week to support a lot of scamps different parts of the South, it would who never had two dollars a week to seem that the exodus of the colored spend for hash, tobacco, and whisky folks has scarcely begun. The shotaltogether when out of jail. Gay thought it very hard to keep them shu damper on the movement, but after a up there without an allowance of tobacco-probably four times as much as are threatened with the withdrawal of they used when they bought it themselves. We did not learn what per

cent. Johnny charged for purchasing Cox, the murderer of Alston, Atlanta. has been sentenced to the Penitenti- the weed for his boarders. He "hardly ary for life. On hearing the verdict ever" does anything for nothing when proffered by the dead wo-er the husband was told leaping from the Court room window. and if he had paid that bill or any that the child had died with its mother. Cox was a member of the legislature other bill of luxuries, he would de that passed the law giving juries the serve the execution of every taxtook this means of supplying himself with a son. His real father was anx-ious to see him and the second wife ous to see him, and the second wife the first degree and he is the first to tomed to as to pay for the tobacco thes jail birds consume. receive the benefit of it.

> An interesting trial is now in ses-CHARLES FOSTER. sion at Indianapolis, being nothing Whoever may be nominated for Govless than the trial of certain Democrat- ernor we shall heartily support, but ic officials for election frauds. The case be it understood that we very much was worked up by government de- prefer to see Charles Foster head the

tectives who were co-partners with tickct. said Democrats in the importation of a First, because he is a man of large number of illegal voters. Gen. people, a man whose whole life has Harrison is for the prosecution, and Gov. Hendricks for the defense. The ing the conditions of the common peojury stands six Republicans and six ple of his town, county and district. Democrats. He is not an aristocrat, a miser or a bloated politician whose whole time is

THE Journal and Statesman are talkso taken up with his own personal aging across the fence at each other about Master Commissioner advertisegrandizement as to fail to aid his fellow men. He is wealthy, but he made ments. The Republican attorneys of his wealth by liberally building up you have undertaken the job-you

Columbus are disposed to act like his native town, by encouraging man\_ have simply undertaken to investigate Democratic attorneys in Republican ufactures, churches and educational a case of a Senator on this floor that counties, viz: use their privilege to institutions. Secondly, he is a sound has been decided by the highest tribudivide the Sheriff's printing by the Republican. He stood high in the nal that could act on this question. appointment of special Masters, and confidence of Grant, Hayes and the Sir, there are twelve Senators on that calling, rang the door bell, and soon the Statesman is mad about it. Someliberal Republican leaders of the side of this house, that every man on the lady of the house was before him. time since we called the attention of country. It is true, he is said to be too this side believes have poorer titles to Said he, "Will you be kind enough to the Republican attorneys of Knox liberal, that he voted for the Chinese their seats than the honorable Senator take this book and give it ? "I county to this fact.

THE Banner of last week contains a boring classes in general and eventclipping from the New York Sun calling upon Democrats to rise and oppose themselves. Besides Foster is the most the nomination of Grant who intends to proclaim himself King. Just such popular man in Northern Ohio and if he lived in Cincinnati he would be the silly stuff as that will make Grant the

same there, and he can carry a larger next President and it shows how fearvote in his own District than any ful the Confederates are that he will other candidate can carry in his disbe nominated. We have heretofore trict. We believe that the Knox opposed Grant on third term grounds county delegates will cast their first but to-day we believe that an iron vote for Foster and they will vote for hand is needed at the helm of the ship a worthy man. of State, and all trifling objections

should give way to the choice of the Canton Peerless Gas Co. vs City o Mt. Vernon.

REPUBLICANS-throughout the county will not forget that the convention to At the last meeting of the City Coun-cil Mr. Andrews brought up the subjection of this suit against the city which h select delegates to the State Conven-tion at Cincinnati will be held at the Court House Saturday. Let there be Sourbeck of Stark, Auditor Wilson of Wayne, Auditor Reed of Holmes, and a full turnout—the largest there has ing Mr. Keller who was with Soliciton a full turnout—the largest there has koons when a law firm of this city has been the source of the source o Deputy Auditor Johnson of Sammit been for years. Knox county Repub-

an unusually interesting one and we months that had been paid by the city but which had not been received by the State. company.

As I stated, history is to-day repeating itself, and you are to-day repeat-ing what you did in 1857. You are aundred men, all uy 'em with shotcrowding your men off the bridge; guns, which will patrol the country and the men of to-day, as the men of that hez not a proper ticket will either that hez not a proper ticket will either 1857, will sink iato the waters of obliv- change it or be to-wunst killed. Deion to rise no more forever. Look at kin Pogram contribuitid two pounds recently. Loss, trivial

You proposed to pension Jefferson Davis, and every single one of your compared side by side with Washington and all the patriots of the revolution, and every one of your Northern allies voted aye. Atter the close of were poor and suffering and we found

you ragged and poor and we clothed next. ted calf and invited you to the feast. supposing you, after being clothed, were in your right mind; and when "We have always owned that calf, and

you have no interest in it." [Laughter.] Now you inform us that you are But we hope for the best. undertaken? You are going to undo ez he perposes to patrol the river banks, and turn all uv em back who all that the Republican party has want to get away, and forse em to redone. Where do you begin? Do you begin at Appomattox or before? It is dictate.

dertaken a large job for a party of This Army bill solves the problem uv your size, and with the people who are to sit as judges upon your acts. the nigger by the wool, jest ez we You have undertaken to unseat a man yoost to hev him, and everything in this body, but you will deny that serene.

Akron, Ohio, commencing Tuesday much." "Oh! certainly, sir; excuse evening, June 3, 1879, and continuing -I thought-you see we have so many through Wednesday and Thursday,

closing with everybody's meeting on Thursday evening, June 5th. This will be a Mass Convention Everybody interested in Sunday School work is invited. Entertainment will be provided by the hospitable citizens

of Akron. Everybody will please report on arrival to the Committee on Entertainment, at their rooms in the M. E. Church, (which is situated con- \$7. Shall I not add your name to the veniently near the depot) when they will be assigned homes. The usual reduction of rates will be

had on all leading railroads in the For any further information or par

> F. R. LOOMIS, Corresponding Secretary,

Harris French is selling the celebrated the change that has taken place since uv powder, and the rest of the citizens Millwaukee lager beer through M. Mur- caping from the village jail every afthat time. Sir, the people are more showed ekal zeal and liberality. I can't be too happy over this bill. phy, of Mt. Vernon. It does our heart ternoon. He permits a committee to thoroughly aroused to-day against this doctrine, this heresy of State Rights, we kin arm ourselves and atend the good to see Harris dispensing this luxury tie him firmly with ropes, handcuff him, to our citizens without molestation from the "powers that be." We have tasted that the lock shall be within his reach. than they were from 1857 to 1861. poles and kill ez many Radikels, black and white, ez we choose, but ther this beer ourselves and do not hesitate in can't be no armed posse cum aganst us recommending it to our citizens. Let to prevent it. Ef we could hev us have no more importations from Mt. utes, but sometimes is at work an hour. Northern allies voted to pension him. tid to Congris what they shood hev Vernon. Harris will cover it up if the and once was unable to get out at all. You eulogized him as a patriot to be passed they coodent hey sooted us betstipulation is left with the order. ter. Ther is now a law agin the Gov-Henry Wright returned home on Tuesernment barin arms at the poles, but day from Kansas. ther ain't no law watever agin our An epidemic, or something, has struck doin it. We've got em, halleloojy; our canines. Ef Hayes don't veto it, we are in jist the rebellion you claimed that you it, the cuss ny evry troo Southern wich To our Duty. By taking a retrospective view rallied under the stars and bars will you poor and suffering. We found foller him thro this world and the past and of the achievements of the Republican party from its organization to the present time we can point with pride outside of Cleveland, no soldier who you. We put upon you the robe of don't veto this bill, the kentry may to the grand principles promulgated by has been suggested could surpass the American citizenship, which you had look for an increest Dimekratic mathe republican party for the perpetuity of editor of the Wooster Republican in forfeited, and we killed for you the fat- jority from this deestrick, unless these our country in its financial successes, as elements of political strength.-Akron unreasonable niggers all manage to well as with its desperate struggle with get out to Kansas. In that event we the Southern Democrats in the late civil shel be ez we would hev been, only if war, to keep unsulfied the stars and stripes, the emblem of our country, the pride of every true american handed when he alluded to the Rev. De La were in your right mind; and when we invited you to the feast, you said: shey go in consekence of wat they foolishly call bein deprived ov their rites, the sooperior race will be starvdown to us by our forefathers with their ed out in consekence of having no victory of independence and made doubly labor, and we may hev to emigrate also. sacred by the blood of three hundred Issaker thousand brave boys in blue and the having prayed recently from the going to repeal all the Republican says that with his shotgun brigade he measures. What is the job you have thinks he can compel em all to stay, thousands of widows and orphans whose Clerk's desk that the good Lord would husbands, fathers, brothers and sons gave take them all to heaven, and then their lives as a ransom for our country. straightway made a frantic effort from When we think of these scenes of the soom labor on sich terms ez we shel past and look at the situation to day in the Congress of the United States, where hundreds of rebel Generals then ar- He was glad to see that the "unique very important to know where you By organizashen we compel the nig. Ther ain't nothin like organizashen raved against us in this terrible conflict. commence, and then to know, where you propose to stop. You have unegislating for us to day and because the true men of the country of the past and of to day would not allow by their preaching, and who suffered for want votes the repeal of the election laws of of it .- New York Mail. the age, and we are happy. We hev country, guaranteeing to every citizen The Afghan war is virtually ended by the right to vote unmolested as his con- the submission of Ameer Yakoob Khan science dictates, hence they would not to the British demands. The war was pass the necessary appropriation bills to carry on the government. The Presi-dent was forced to call an extra session PETROLEUM V. NASBY, Waitin and Hopin of Congress to pass those necessitous bills at Cabul, a privilege which was a Rus-The Wickedest Book Agent the Democratic party well knowing they would have both branches and could dic-sent with the envoy was stopped in the Roston Journal. A clever fellow, an expert in th tate legislation to the country whereby the last vestige of war legislation should Khyber pass by Ameer Shere All. be wiped from our statute books. Con- This was on September 21, 1878. The template this momentous question for a British submitted an ultimatum, which moment and then let us ask ourselves if was disregarded by the Ameer, and an we are doing our duty to ourselves to our advance of her Majesty's troops was brave comrades whose bones lay reaching on Southern plains, to the God of the ordered. Signal victories were universe and the teeming millions yet achieved by the English, Shere Ali MISS BELLE CARPENTER, understand. I only want you to give it---- !" "I cannot possibly to-day, sir ; In 1861 when the rebellion was inau- power followed. I'm very busy." "Why, my dear gurated we were almost bankrupt both in finances as well as material to defend dently made much more confusion in madam, the folks in the next house the nation's life. But the Republican parare away; won't you please hand it to ty was equal to the emergency instituting the Confedro-Democratic ranks than them when they return? It's a valuafinancial theory that gave us means to did the first. There is no doubt that ble work, and you will save me. many prosecute the war to a successful termi- the Brigadiers fully expected their steps and also oblige the lady very

nation, and to day our financial system free-bulldozing-at-the-polls bill would challenges the admiration of the world. We can again point with pride to the action of the Republican party. Then with a country that is a model tirely based upon that expectation. -"" "I see, madam; don't fret yourself, but can I further trouble you for for the world with a free country and Now that the President has knocked pencil to write the address on the with a flag that is respected in every their iniquitous measure on the head book ?" "Most certainly, sir," she

land and upon every Sea let us see to it that it is handed down to posterity and said, throwing the door open, "walk to do this it is only necessary for every republican to do his whole duty to him-self to his God and humanity. in. I hope, sir, you will excuse my mistake." "I will, but I can't help feeling hurt," said he, huskily; "but UNION: MILLWOOD, O.

the lady is anxious to get it, and no wonder; just see the engravings-only Cut It, Boys. Ezekiel Hayes the great-grandfather list?" She was powerless; he got

of the President, was a successful me-chanic in Connecticut, and kept a number of apprentices. It is said that some times, like apprentices in all ages, they felt that they had long work and short rations. At one time a new cheese A good illustration of the economy being your own underwriter is illustrat-ed in the case of the Rogers Manufactur-

was put on the table whole. It stood cinations of beauty come in play and uncut for a day or two, Hayes, saying captivates its admirers. Dr. Price's Unat each meal, "That is a nice looking ique Perfumes are appreciated for their

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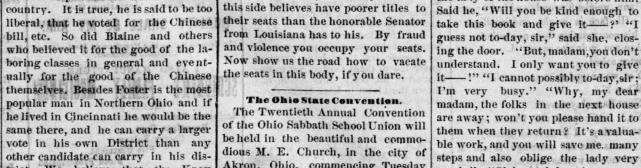
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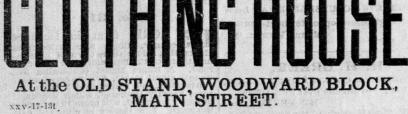
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in the county of Knox and State of Ohio, to-wit: Being a tract of one acre and seventeen square rods, more or less, and a part of the south-west quarter of section 16, tp. seven (7) and range ten, beginning at a stake or stone on the north side of Elk Run, being the north-east corner of a lot deeded by Robert McLoud to Henry Witt; thence south sixteen rods: thence south-west seven rods and one \$5,000 per mile and the sidings at \$2,000 per mile. The rolling stock, tools, etc., were put in at the old appraisement. On last Monday the Auditors of the counties through which the Lake Erie Divison of the B & O. R. R. passes, met in Auditor Terry's office at Sandusky to appraise the road bed and rolling stock of this division. The main track of 1161 sue. Still, we stick to it—Harper is the ing Co., of Patterson, N. J. This concheese. It is a pity to cut it !" The boys thought this was growing rather 160 ACKES in Dodge County, Nebraska four miles from North Bend, a thrif ty town of about four hundred people, on peculiar delicate fragrance. cern has carried its own insurance

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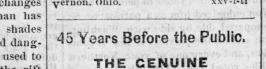
with her lover. Unfortunately for the She can not endure the modsuccess of this romantic elopment, the The preparations for the wedding are ern idiotic habit of women wearing a

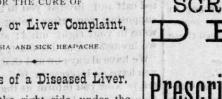
pair were captured and returned to the going steadily forward. The bride is to low fringe of hair across their foreyear a white satur dress studded with seed An English exchange says pearls. Small as her form is, it is esti-The Louisville C.-J. man, has been

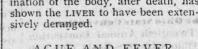
that Her Majesty sent special instructions to the bridesmaids at the late. on a visit to the Okolona States editor, mated that the bridal dress contains no wedding of her son, the Duke of Conand bears testimony that "he is an old less than 1,000 pearls. The bridegroom naught that they would not be permitblatherskite, and is antagonistic to the is to wear his full-dress suit, excepting ted to wear these hair fringes or high Democratic party." It may be that that his vest of black cloth will be heels to their boots, nor to tie their he is an "old blatherskite," but he has

placed by a white vest. dresses back in the present most un-. the trade mark of a modern Democrat. Miss Zarate belongs to the Episcopal comfortable and indelicate fashion. He fought through the war on that Church, while General Mite's family are Victoria deserves the thanks of every side, and advocates modern Demo-Roman Catholics, and it was on the ques-





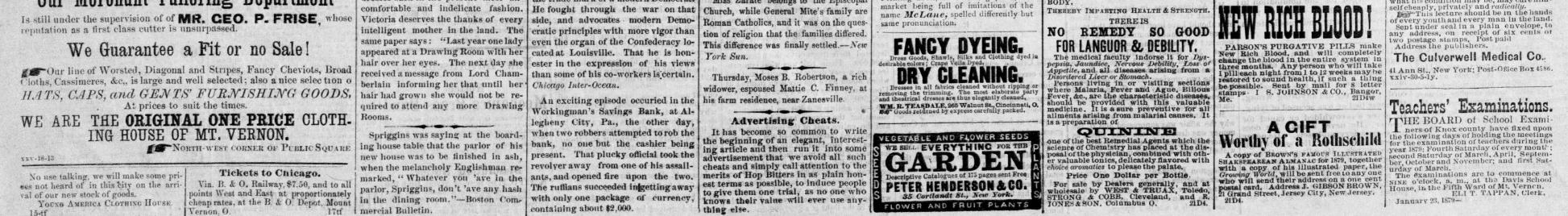




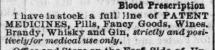
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LEGGAT BROTHERS,

### Holy Week and house-cleaning THE REPUBLICAN. SPECIAL NOTICES "TURN DOWN FOR RICH-CLEVELAND. MT. VERNON & COLUMBU showing a string of the same costly materi-An old cynic, at a concert one mgnt, read in the programme the title of a song, "Oh ! Give me a Cot in the Valley I Love." Readshould never come together, so a de-vout Catholic servant girl declares. "but it is a necklace for my be-MOND." RAILROAD. trothed " THE WORLD'S BALM. The old peasant seemed each moment to ing it over attentively, the old fellow fi-Dr. L. D. Weyburn's Alterative Syrup. Changeoftime, taking effect Monday, June 3d, 1878. She says, "Not a bit of comfort could I get on my knees at church for the C. WILKINSON HOW THE TELEGRAPH BROUGHT THE S.S. ENABENSHUE nally growled, "Well, if I had my choice, I is hardly safe," he muttered, "to travel with such valuable A remedy used THIRTY-FIVE YEAR-in a private practice, and never failing to should ask for a bedstead." NEWS OF THE FALL OF RICHMOND. GOING NORTH. property, but of course you are armed?" "Not I," returned the other. "Against state of them, taking tacks out of "Amelia, for thee-yes, at thy command PUBLISHED BY COMPANY MAKES THE Mix'd. Expr's, Acc'n. Acc From the Philadephia Times.] RHEUMATISM, leveland. I'd tear this eternal firmanent into a thous-and fragments; I'd gather the stars, one CHILLED PLOW carpets." whom should 1 arm myself-against our WILKINSON & KNABENSHUE BEST ropsy, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Secondary philis, Gravel, Diabetes, and all diseases which the blood is implicated, is now It is safe to say that no message ever Judson..... Juy'ga F'ls. Making the best of it is a good rale for everybody. "What is the matter?" It is lighter of draft, good Norwegian peasants?" "And yet those pearls," said the old 8.35 " by one, as they tumbled from the regions of sent by telegraph was of such nation-.4.25p.m. 5.45 " etherial space, and put them in my trow offered to the public. 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"I am afraid War Department in Washington, re-7.15 \*\* 9.32pm effulgence in the fountain of my eternal love for thee !" "Don't, Henry, it would TO CONSUMPTIVES. \$2 00 per year, in advance. After the expiration of the year TEN PER CENT. will be added for each year it remains not." "Then," said the lawyer, ofter "A hundred times," repeated Eric, lookceived from Richmond on the morn- $\begin{array}{c} 9.13 \\ * \\ 8.58 \\ * \\ 8.47 \\ * \\ 8.32 \\ * \\ 8.04 \\ * \\ 7.34 \\ * \\ 7.07 \\ * \\ 6.57 \\ * \\ 6.57 \\ * \\ 6.31 \\ * \\ 6.00 \\ * \\ 5.47 \\ * \\ 5.37 \\ * \\ 5.14 \\ * \\ 5.14 \\ * \\ 5.14 \\ * \\ \end{array}$ DEALER IN HARDWARE, STOVES AND HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS, d'ksb'g .... \*1.01" 4.12 " ing round, and he unconsciously grasped his long knife. He approached the casement. judicial delay, "run into something ing of the 3d of April, 1865. Mr. Ketdolm'sy'le.\*12.42" Millersb g., 12.16" 3.50 " Killbuck...\*11.45a.m. be so very dark." 13-3m. Main Street, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. The advertiser, having been permanenttles, then a mere boy of fifteen, but an cheap." and in trying to open it, 1 roke one of the small panes of glass. The wind rushed through the aperture with a shrill noise Orfila, the celebrated doctor, being exion; by a simple remedy, is anxious to nake known to his fellow-sufferers the make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c. Parties wishing the prescription, will please address, E. A. WILSON. 194 Penn St., Williamsburgn, N. Y. 6Aböm amined as an "expert" on a capital trial, was asked by the president whether he could tell what quantity of arsenic was requisite to kill a fly. The doctor replied : "Certainly, M. le President; but I must know beforehand the age of the fly, its sex, tormorement its condition and hobits of expert telegraph operator, was worklack C'k..\*11.20 "Augustus, did you think to take Gann......\*10.37 Danville...\*10.19" 2.50 J. SPERRY & CO.'S my hymn book out of the rack after ng the Fortress Monroe and City ADVERTISINC RATES. Howard....\*10.02\*\* Gambier....\*9.46\* 2 32 \*\* Mt. Vernon.9.18\*\* 2.17 \*\* Mt. Lib'ty...8.45\*\* that startled the traveler and Margarei ollowing advertising rates will be adhered to, except when special con-seem to warrant a variation there-Point wire at Washington. Shortly service, this morning?" "I didn't, from their seats. "It is the voice of the demon of the storm !" said Eric, staring wildly about after 9:30 the Washington and Cherlove." "Oh! what a shame! It is n't a bit fashionable this year to ystone operators were engaged on a temperament, its condition and habits of body, whether married or single, widow or maiden, widower or bachelor. When satong message, when suddenly both leave books in pews, and beside that "It is the wind rushing through the bro-ken glass," replied the stranger, smiling, "Be composed, my good friend: why do you handle your knife? Had it been the Six CARPET DEPARTMENT men were taken aback by what seem- binding was so outre. It does seem as 6A bfr isfied on these points I can answer your question." ed to be a most foolish demand from if we were just beset by calamities Fortress Monroe: "Turn down for wherever we go."-Yonker's Gazette. GOING SOUTH. demon you feared it was, your weapon **Tapestry Brussels** Cocoa Matting GROSS'S Mix'd Expr's Acc'n Ae 8.20a.m. 3.45p.m. 9.40 \*\* 5.09 \*\* 9.57 \*\* 5.27 \*\* An Irishman was going along a road, when an angry bull rushed down upon him, and, with his horns, tossed him over a fence. Richmond, quick !" Had a flash of Cleveland..... Hudson..... Cuy'ga F'ls... Pat went to the confession one fine would no more have availed against him than the wind itself." He hung his cloak lightning struck the walls at that moday, dressed in knee-breeches with 1 Week. 1 00 1 50 2 50 3 50 6 50 10 00 Three Ply Ingrain, Cocoa Mats, Rheumatic Remedy before the broken window, and resumed his nent the shock could not have been .10.35a.m.10.12" 2 W'ks. 1 75 2 00 3 50 4 00 8 00 12 00 The Irishman recovering from his fall, upenormous holes for pockets. The con-Velvet Rugs, greater than it was on the part of ev- fessional was in close proximity to the Extra Super Ingrains, story. "Sometimes working, sometimes begging, it was many weeks before I ar-6.08 <sup>•</sup> 6.24 <sup>•</sup> on looking up saw the bull pawing an 3 W'ks. 2 00 2 75 4 25 5 00 10 00 14 00 'an'l Fult'n tearing up the ground (as is the custom of the animal when irritated), whereupon Pat, Tapestry Rugs, Can'l Fult'n 6.44" Massillon..... 7,20" Marsh'lv'le,\*12.03p.m.11.04" 6.46" Super Ingrains, rived at Stockholm. The capital once reached, I fancied my difficulties over. Alas! they were but beginning. It was there, father Eric, that on many a long night, when I hay sleepless from hunger, ry man in that room. Father's store-room, and through the Month 2 25 3 25 5 00 6 50 11 00 16 00 A Positive Cure for There was great alacrity in turning smiling at him, said, "If it was not for your bowing and scraping and your humble open door Pat's hungry eyes spied Cotton Chain Ingrains. Velvet Mats, lown the adjustment. There were several plump hams hanging from the Mo's. 3 00 4 00 7 00 10 00 18 00 22 00 trembling fingers while it was being rafters. "Help yourself," says the Hemp Carpets, Tapestry Mats, 3 Mo's. 3 75 5 00 9 50 15 00 20 00 28 00 apologies, you brute, faix I should think that you had thrown me over this fence on done, and there was a gathering Devil." "Bad cess to you, but I $\begin{array}{c} 5.24 \\ 5.36 \\ ...$ Stair Rods, 4 Mo's. 4 75 6 00 12 00 17 00 25 00 36 00 such a supper as yours would indeed have Cottage Carpets, purpose !' been precious to me. At length my foraround of many operators with curios-6 Mo's. 6 25 8 50 15 00 20 00 35 00 55 00 won't," says Pat; but phat's the harrm Rag Carpets (Eastern & homemade), Carpet Lining, tune changed. A learned man of the name "Will you help me out of this mud-hole?" 12.43 1.10 1.22 1.22ty, suspense, and impatience combinif I sthroke wan uv their purty Yea. 10 00 15 00 20 00 33 00 60 00 90 00 of Linnæus employed me to execute some commissions for him. My diligence pleased said a traveling druggist, who had just been compelled to stop his team in a mud-Gann....., \*4.17 Danville..., \*4.43 Venetian Carpets, Stair Pads, ed to see what it meant. Sure enough ! We take great pleasure in placing before soides?" Pat reached for one, and $1.31 \\ 1.40 \\ 1.53$ him, and he took me into his service. I found that, like myself, he had a passion hole, because his horses couldn't pull it out. "No, I can't stop," said the Yankee, who was heavily loaded, and was fearful that he would be too late for the cars. "I would take it as a great favor, besides paying you." the signals of the operator in Richstroked it gently. "How much does Canton Matting. Death notices, free. Obituaries, five cents mond to the operator in Washington it weigh?" says the Devil. Pat took a line. Locals ten cents a line for first insertion for flowers, and was then employed in class-ing those of our northern regions. Seeing the attention with which I observed him, were bounding along the line. No 2.24 it in his hands. "Och ! murther, here and five cents a line for each such 2.45 " 2.59 " 3.05 " 3.30 signal was ever answered more sertion. Legal advertising at legal rates. Marriage notices, 25 cents each. come the priest. "Put it in your said the druggist. "What are you loaded with," asked the Yankee, "Drugs and medicines," said he. I guess I'll try to get you out, then, for I am loaded with tombhe asked me some questions, and, embold-ened by his condescension, I showed him a romptly. Then came the ques-WALL PAPER DEPARTMENT pocket," said His Satanic Majesty. ionion : "I will," says Pat. The holy father collection of dried plants I had brought stop when time is omitted for passengers on signal. "Do you get me well?" with me from Norway. There were some among them that he had not been able to found him demurely seated. "I've G. A. JONES, Sup't G. T. A: THE PEASANT AND HIS "I do; go ahead." They were seen traveling togeth-Brown Papers, Machine Borders, stones.' a confession to make," says he, "I procure, and the circumstance gave him so er after that. "All right. Here's the first messthole a ham; but here 'tis, holy fath-Handmade Borders, DAUGHTER. White Papers, much satisfaction that he interested him-APPEAL TO A JURY -- Gentleman of the age for four years: for Margaret, and the hopes with which I had left home; and my kind master, for er, I return it to you." "But," said "RICHMOND VA., April 3d, 1865. "Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: "We entered Richmond at 8 o'clock this morning. Jury : I quote from Shakespeare when ! Satin Papers, Ceiling Decorations, the father, you must restore it to the say to you, " To be or not to be LICKED ---IT was on a cold winter's night towards IORE & OHIO that's the question." My client is a nation-al stump machine—he flings his wrath in pailsful; and it is dangerous to run a snag against his interest. Let me be made foa-der for a fool, and chowder for a powder owner." "I did," says Pat; but he the middle of the last century, that a gen-ue knock was heard at the door of a bat situated among the mountains of Chris-Gilt Papers, ever honored be his name! from that mo-ment became my friend. By his advice I Window Paper. orning. "G. WEITZEL. "Brigadier-General Commanding." wouldn't take it." "Then keep it; I ILROAD. learned reading and writing, and I then re-ASSORTMENT COMPLETE.

mained for two years in his house pursuing my studies. At the end of that time he tiania, in Norway. The summons was enswered by the master of the hovel, and • traveler asked shelter for the night. Hos-pitality is willingly exercised in those wild my studies. At the end of that time he recommended me to the captain of a vessel bound for the island of Ceylon. We arrived on the very day that the pearl fishery com-menced. It was a beautiful morning in the month of February, and the waters of Con-datchy Bay sparkled in the sun as though millions of precises stores were floating on regions; the stranger was welcomed to . seat on the bundle of chamois skins that lay before the hearth, where a few embars still smonldered, and to a share of the sup per prepared for the family. The only inmates of the hut were a peasmillions of precious stones were floating on their surface. The shore was covered with huts, crowded with inmates of every land and of every region. Goldsmiths, jewel-lers, and merchants, were driving their bar-

ant named Eric and his daughter; the latter was remarkable for her beauty, and for a natural grace far superior to what might have been looked for in that wild region The traveler, after gazing at her for some moments, inquired of his host if the fair maiden were his daughter. "She is," replied the old man. "She and my rifle are my only treasures; and one of them I should not have kept so long

wives and daughters of the pearl-fishers greeted with songs the return of the suc-cessful barks, which were gaily decked out with flags, and crowds pressed round the fortunate divers to barter for their precious freight. Among the crowd an old Indian woman particularly attracted my attention. She was poorly clad, and I saw her weep-ing as she gazed on the animated scene both hushand and son; who it uses me Margaret would have listened to any of the suitors who would fain have robbed m of her; but though she is now four-andtwenty, she prefers staying with her father, to whom her whole heart is devoted." both husband and son; who, it was supposed, had been devoured by some of the The traveler, drawing his cloak aroun

him, complained of cold, and, at her father's divers. Since that time the poor woman command, Margaret threw some additional was thought to have become deranged, for she wandered about, repeating continually -"Had they but returned that day, they ogs on the fire. As she fanned it, a bright blaze filled the little apartment, and threw its light on the person of the stranger. He appeared to be young and handsome, and as, ander the kindly influence of the warmth, ened his cloak, and laid aside his slouched hat, Eric perceived that he was

"'She is quite mad,' he continued. and insists that her husband had discovered richly dressed. His surprise that a person of such apparent rank and opulence should a secret by which he could cause pearls to be wandering alone in that inclement seagrow in the common oyster.' son, prevented him from noticing the strong

vould have been rich for life !"

gains at the very edge of the sea. The wives and daughters of the pearl-fishers

nonstrous fish that are so often fatal to the

"As my interpreter concluded his tale, the subject of it approached us, and ad-dressed him. This in part. his treatment of the cow: If you desire to get a large yield of rich milk, give your cow every day water slightly warm, and slightly salted, in which an has been stirred at the rate of on quart to two gallons of water. You will find, if you have not tried this daily prac cited by the novelty of the scene, and all officers. President Lincoln and Secthat night I dreamed of nothing else. The Indian woman's assertion that her has tice, that your cow will give twenty-five band could grow nearly recurred to my per cent. more milk under the effects of it, and she will become so attached to the die mind as a possibility, and as I formerly studied flowers, so I now studied pearls. For years I labored to discover the secret as to refuse to drink clear water unless very thirsty. But this mess she will drink al-most any time and ask for more. The at length I succeeded; and here," he add-ed, taking out a pocket-book, "is what will purchase me lands, castles, and titles; amount of this drink necessary is an orlinary water pail full at a time, morning, but first I have returned to ask my Margaoon, and night. ret if she will accompany me to the coun-CURE FOR HORSE COLIC .-- Colic is one try where our riches must be gained. of the most fatal diseases horse flesh is heir to. The symptoms of colic are readily He was again silent: the storm raged more furiously than before. The peasant's daughter had sunk on her knees, and with detected. The animal scrapes with his fore feet, kicks at the belly, and shifts about, turns around, smells the ficer, crouches, puts his nose to the flanks, lics hands and eyes raise I seemed lost in prayer. "What are you doing, Margaret?" said Eric, angrily. "Choose a better moment for your devotions. Our guest is tired; down, rolls, remains for a time on the back, and breathes heavily throughout. When make your bed here, while I conduct him the horse shows the symptoms of an attack of colic, apply at once a horse-ch th cr to the sleeping room." The traveler cast one look of tenderness woolen rug wrung out of boiling waler, to the belly and up the sides, and cover with at the maiden, and then followed his host into the next apartment. another couple of cloths to retain the hers. As they cool, renew the cloths as often as Margaret remained sitting by the fire till she fell asleep. Some time had elapsed, when, starting from a disturbed dream. ueedful. A large bran poultice, as hot as can be borne, is equally effective and reshe saw her father with a lantern in his tains the heat longer. hand examining a paper packet, on which was a large seal: at the same moment she heard a moan, and her name repeated in a EMPLOYMENT. — The following just senti ment was uttered by DANIEL WEBSTER in a speech in the Senate of the United States. faint voice. The old man turned, and met his daughter's eyes fixed on him. Springing from her seat, she exclaimedt should be had in everlasting remem-"Father! what means that knife? Gra-cious God! blood is dropping from the prance.

roll-and the race of buffaloes nestle on the Rocky Mountains, this immutable principle will remain-that my client is a GENTLE-WEALTH.-Mad attempts to obtain vealth are seldon crowned with success. It does not seem destined to man that he should acquire riches without labor; and if hereditary descents, and the accumula-tion of wealth from one generation to an-

other, are adduced as instances in contradiction to this principle, they cease to be to when duly examined. proceeded mechanically to turn the inkstand right side up, and to straigten How TO MAKE COWS GIVE MILK .-- A writer in the Southern Farmer says that his cow gives all the milk that is required in a family of eight, and that from it, after before him in blank amazement. Around him were the other operators, taking all that is required for other pur-poses, 260 pounds of butter was made last

or to utter connected words. In less than one quarter of the time it takes to write this, the operating

oise; of rushing for Gen. Eckert's room, where sat President Lincoln and Mr. Tinker, the cipher clerk, talking in low tones. As Kettles was about to hand the message to Mr. Tinker, the President caught sight of the body words, and with one motion and two strides, message and President were out of sight on the way to Secretary Stanton's room. Mr. Tinker and eveverybody else were dumbfounded. Kettles quietly returned to his instrument, walking like one in a dream;

nstrument, of kicking over a tin that

up his overturned machine. Then he sat down in his chair and stared right very man alike flustered and unable o get their minds back to their work

m was filled with officers and sub-

absolve you," said the father. " Mr. Kettle concedes that he copied will," says Pat. he message, but he could never tell how. He remembers starting up from his chair and upsetting inkstand and

# "Practical Science." Under the above heading, the St

Croix Courier, of St. Stephen, N. B., sat at the fireplace, in order to make a in referring to the analysis of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Sage's Catarrh Remedy, recently mode by Prof. Chandler, of New York, and others, says: "Nothing was discovered which we think objectionable, and the published analysis should increase, rather than retard their sale. To us, it seems a little unjust to call a man a quack, simply because he seeks to reap as much pecuniary reward as other classes of inventors." The English Press is conservative, yet after a careful examina, tion of all the evidence, it not only en- E dorses but recommends the Family Medicines manufactured by Dr. Pierce. No remedies ever offered the afflicted give such perfect satisfaction as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis covery and Dr. Sage's Catarrh Reme-

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emotion evinced by his daughter as she aught sight of his features. With clasped hands, and her eyes fixed on his face, she seemed uncertain whether to address him. The new comer made a sign to her as if te enjoin caution. Whatever its import, she understood it, and, with tears rolling down her cheeks, seemed to be addressing a silent prayer to heaven. The supper, consist-ing of a platter of boiled potatoes and a jug of cold water, was now placed on the table. "My honored guest," said Eric "it is use-

less to apologise for our humble fare: throughout these mountains you will find little better."

"Your excuses are unnecessary, my good friend," returned the other. "Many a time would such a supper as this have been more welcome to me than gold. I have known poverty, and now that I may call myself rich, my greatest pleasure is to relieve those who are as poor as I once was. Your supper shall bring you a price that will amply repay your hospitality.

Taking a potato from the dish, he dropped a pearl in its place. As it rolled into the coarse platter, Eric looked earnestly at his

Do you know what these are ?" asked the latter, dropping another and another of the same jewels. "For these, men dive to the bottom of the ocean, where they remain till the gushing blood forces them to return to the surface for a moment's breath: to gain these, they are content to injure health, and risk life. They are pearls; and of such price that a few of them will nake a poor peasant as rich as his lord. Take them, my good father; they are yours in requital of your kindness to a stranger.'

"Dost thou hear, Margaret," said the is my betrothed? I am the Margaret of whom he spoke." old man, whose eyes glistened with delight.

'All these precious things are ours ! We Without attending to her words Eric tore are rich, child !" open the packet. It contained nothing but a written paper. "Is this the treas-ure he talked of ?." said he. "Was it for "I hear, father," replied she. "Praised be the Almighty who has protected the traveler!" A look of intelligence passed between her and the new comer; but Eric this I killed him?" "Killed him !" shrieked his daughter, was too much occupied in the contempla-tion of his newly-acquired treasure to ob-

'And who are you, that thus deign to shower riches on a poor peasant?" said he to the stranger. "I fear we have been too free." He made a movement as if to throw himself at his feet, but the other preventing him said :

Like yourself, I was born a peasant, and my early years were passed on the other side of these mountains. I was a goatherd ; butwhile guarding my flock my thoughts wan-dered to things beyond my sphere. Many a beating I got for suffering my charge to stray while I watched the sun and stars, or sat pondering over a bunch of field flowers. In time my love for plants became a pas-sion; I noted their seasons for blossoming. and all the peculiarities of their formation; but, at the age of eighteen, new ideas be gan to mingle with those that had hitherte occupied me. In my wandering life I had become acquainted with the daughter of a peasant whose abode was at some distance from mine ; her beauty as far surpassed that of her companions as my thoughts were elevated above those of the shepherd lads among whom my lot was cast. I loved her, Margaret (she bore the same name as your daughter) returned my affection ; but her youth and my poverty forbade the hope that her father would consent to our mar ringe. I proposed to seek my fortune elsc ere, and, with many tears and sad forebodings, she consented to my departure At that time I fancied that dreams of en riching her alone prompted my wish to roam; for I have since known that ambi tion mingled with my zeal for her welfare. Even in our remote mountains stories were related of those who, having visited other lands, had returned home enriched, and I believed I had only to try my fortune to be equally successful. Margaret promised to

omise," interrupted the peasant's daugh-

" I shall not dwell on the hard ntinued. shins that a poor lad without friends of money was likely to encounter. Yet 1 must not be ungrateful. I was not quite without money; for round my neck hurg mall silver coin, of no great value, but sufficient to have helped me in my neces-sity. It had been placed there by my Maret, and not for worlds would I have parted with it. It hangs there now." Again he paused, overcome by some see

mill if he is guilty, notwithstanding the criminal absurdities alleged against him.

Do you believe that my client is so destitute

of the common principle of humanity-so full of the fog of human nature-so wrapped

up in the moral insensibility of his being, as deliberately to pick up a *tater* and throw it

at the nasal protuberance of the prosecutor !

No! not while you can discern a star in the northern sky-while the waters of the Ohio

MAN, tater or no tater !

"Sir, I say it is employment that makes the people happy. Sir, this great truth ought never to be forgotten; it ought to be blade. Where is the stranger?" "Be silent!" he said. "We are rich. Lands, castles, titles—all will now be

placed upon the title page of every book on political economy intended for America, and such countries as America. It ought o be placed in every farmer's almanac. It bught to head the columns of every farmer's magazine and mechanic's magazine. It should be proclaimed every where, notwithstanding what we hear of the useful-ness-and I admit the high usefulness-of sheap food-notwithstanding that, the great truth should be proclaimed every where, should be made into a proverb, if it sould—that where there is work for the lands and the men, there will be work for their teeth. Where there is employment, there will be bread. And in a counry like our own, above all others, will his truth hold good—a country like purs, where, with a great deal of spirit

contented and happy people."

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' Merciful Heaven ! " cried she, "where

Jack

replied, "but you don't know

# peared in the distance. On it came at the usual rate. Near the building it stopped. A man got off and started with slow, leisurely steps up the center walk to the door. Inside the operating room the thrilled operators looked out on his slow, steady pace, and could scarcely contain themselves at his unconcern. He was meditating,

actually meditating-as though there was nothing to throw off his hat for and cheer till he was hoarse. Keepsaid.

Some one blamed Dr. Marsh for changing

A man, sentenced to be hung, was visited y his wife, who said: "My dear, would on like the children to see you executed?" No," he replied. "That's just like you; a never wanted the children to have any

"When I have a cold in my head," said a gentleman in company, "I am remarkably dull and stapid." "You are to be pitied then, sir," replied another, "for I don't reember ever to have seen you without a cold in your head.'

HALL'S retary Stanton came in and shook VEGETABLE hands with every one in the room, and then every one in the room shook SICILIAN hands with one another, and then with the President and Secretary again. Then they all crowded round the Fortress Monroe instrument, hungry for more news. Kettles sat at his instrument while questions were showered in on him from every This standard article is commouth. He was asked more questions pounded with the greatest care. in those ten minutes than he will be Its effects are as wonderful and likely to be ever asked again in that is satisfactory as ever. space of time. At last information It restores gray or faded hair to came that Richmond had disconnected ts vouthful color. itself for the present. All retired to It removes all eruptions, itching Gen. Eckert's room except Mr. Tinkand dandruff. It gives the head a er and Kettles, who stood by the wincooling, soothing sensation of great endeavoring to hear themselves think. comfort, and the scalp by its use Neither had drawn a perceptible becomes white and clean. breath for ten minutes. Outside were By its tonic properties it restores the broad grounds of the department the capillary glands to their normal buildings. Looking from the operating vigor, preventing baldness, and room window the prospect was clear; making the hair grow thick and not a single person was to be seen. strong Suddenly a Georgetown horse car ap-As a dressing, nothing has been found so effectual or desirable. A. A. Hayes, M. D., State Assayer of Massachusetts, says, "The constituents are pure, and carefully selected for excellent quality; and I consider it the BEST PREPARATION for its intended purposes."

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NEW BUSINESS LOCALS. Holmes county is for Sherman first PERSONAL MENTION. hen Foster Lambrequin shades hung by J. Sperry Miss Bessie Devin is visiting friends in & Co. cheap. We give city cash prices on job work Akron and shall insist on city terms which are Colonel Cassil went to Cleveland ves-For Rent. . O. D. erday A house and lot on North Mulberry st. Mr. J. W. Miller, who recently moved Remember the Republican county house containing six rooms and cellar, good fruit on the lot. Enquire of E. I. to Newark with his family, was in the cominating convention at the Court Agnew, office over Knox Co. Savings Bank. city on Monday. House next Saturday Ex-Recorder Myer's daughter, Nellie is Jacob Lockwood's barn, in Monroe seriously ill, little hopes being entertained 50 ounty, was burned Sunday afternoon of her recovery. Mr. Jeff. C. Stone, of New York city Yards mattings in white, red check and with contents. Loss \$4.000. fancy, opened May 12th at J. Sperry & Co. as in this city over Sunday visiting his Hocking county's three delegates, brother, Mr. Levi Stone. hosen Saturday for the Republican State Messrs. Moffit & Waddell, of Mt. Liber-Mr. L. N. Feickensen, of Pittsburg, Convention are booked for Garfield ty have for sale cheap a straw-cutter, n-in-law of Mr. A. Gilliams was in this show case, spice case and an alarm mon-The handsome flagstone pavement in city the first of the week. Write to them immediately ey drawer. Write to if you want a bargain. Rev. Russell T. Hall, of Pittsford, Vt. front of the Kirk Opera House was put 22-1. will preach in the Congregational Church next Sabbath morning and evening. down under the direction of Mr. Ed Kid-Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilliam. of Pittsburg, 1,000. New patterns in Tapestry and Ingrain carpets opened May 12th at J. Sperry & vere called to this city on Sunday Charles Thomas who was recently ar rested in Centerburg, has been sentenced telegram announcing the dangerous ill ness of Mrs. Gilliam's niece Miss Nellie to one year's term in the penitentiary for Mvers. See those cheap and new styles Wall forgery. Mr. Will. Sperry, of the firm of J Paper at Arnold's. 21 2 Sperry & Co., returned from New York on Saturday night. New goods are daily The Springfield police Sunday night Miss Charlette Sands has just moved oulled three houses of ill fame of tha arriving for the firm. to Mt. Vernon and has engaged in dressity, filling the station house with inmaking at her home in part of Louisa Chapman's house. Her friends are invit-That new Clarence plate glass fron nates taken in. arriage of Le Roy Hunt was run out for Young squirrels are showing themthe first time on Saturday. It is the ed to call and try her work selves in some localities in large numhandsomest carriage on the road. Lace Curtains, Lambrequins and cur-Mr. John B. Beardslee returned from bers although they will not be ripe until tain poles at J. Sperry & Co.'s. New York and will permanently reside the first of June. here. His many friends will find him at Silver Plated Spoons, Knives, Forks, Castors, Cake Baskets, &c., &., Rogers & No man can ever tell just how much the Eagle Drug Store on South Main money a widow is worth until he marries Brothers' make, lowest prices in Knox Mrs. John Tudor left Tuesday on a her for it. It is one of those cases where county at Arnold's. 21 2 visit to her old home at Zanesville, from you have to take your chances. which place she will go to Wilmington to visit her daughter. She will he absent Silks! Silks! The wedding of Nardo Harold to Miss Black and Summer just opened by J Sadie Adams, will take place this eveseveral weeks. Sperry & Co. Mr. F. F. Ward and his bride return uing at the residence of the bride's father. d from their wedding trip on Saturday Mr. Adam Adams on Sugar street. having passed the honeymoon very pleas-ARRIVAL OF TRAINS. Mayor Brown has had an easy time antly in St. Louis at the home of the C., MT. V. & C. R. R.--GOING WEST. bride's brother, Mr. T. Ewing White. the past week as far as his official duties . 7.54 A. 6.15 A. 1.53 P. 5.36 P. Express Local Freight.... Mail & Express.. Freight & Pass.. Mrs. M. L. Cohen has given up her residence in Washington D. C, and with her daughter, Miss Ella, are at the resi-dence of Mr. O. W. Hubbell on West are concerned. Since our last issue no ases have been brought before him. GOING EAST. Blackberry alley from the Square to Local Freight lence of Mr. O. W. Hubbell on West dreth Freight & Pass.... Mail & Express. . 9.18 A. M ....2.17 P. M .. 6.31 P. M line Street, should be looked after. We High street. They expect to make Mt Vernou their future home. nsist that the ash and garbage pile nui-B. & O. R. R.-GOING SOUTH. Mr. Willard S. Hyde has received cance under our window be abated. Mail & Express.... osition in the First National Bank at 12.05 P. .11.13 P. We have been requested to publish a Leadville, and his brother, Mr. Clark . 7.18 P. M ist of the present Justices of the Peace Hyde, is engaged in the jewelry business. B. O. R. R.-GOING NORTH. The families of the two gentleman ex-5.24 A.M. 3.05 P.M. in Knox county. The list, with the post-Mail & Expre pect to join them early in June 7.18 PM office address of each, appears elsewhere. CITY COUNCIL. The troubles of the State Mutual Aid ALL TIME - TABLES have been settled by the resignation of are corrected and will be found reliable Regular meeting on Monday, May 12 Vice President Lyons. He was a bad Members all present excepting Mr. Cole President Keller in the Chair. THE OLD RELIABLE L.G. HUNT'S NAME egg and the company is well rid of himppears below it. Card Time-Tables will "My soul's at the gate," is the title of Minutes of previous meeting read and AT HUNT'S OMNIBUS OFFICE. pproved. new piece of music. He had better be Mayor Brown stated he had received And to be on time for trains, leave order careful, or he may find the old man's sole the bonds and sworn into office the City at the Curtis House. at the gate, too, some of these fine eve-Solicitor, Civil Engineer and policemen he also suggested that some rules should THE REPUBLICAN. be adopted governing the police and their 'Tis old but true: "Trying to do busiduties. ness without advertising is like winking On motion of Mr. Jackson the police MOUNT VERNON, O. at a pretty girl in the dark-you may committee were instructed to confer with the Mayor and present to the Council know what you are doing, but nobody rules to regulate the duties of police offi We call attention to the card of J. Solicitor Koons informed the Council No attention will be paid to communica tions unaccompanied by the author's name "Millard Claypool in another column. Mr. -not for publication but as a pledge of good the Mansfield Avenue cut, had been settled C. is a rapid and skillful workman. We with the exception of Mr. Trimble's, and faith. cheerfully endorse him to any extent in No paper will be discontinued until all ar also that the Worley case had been disthe line of painting. rearages are paid, except at our option. City Solicitor Koons has come out first Ber Copies of THE REPUBLICAN may be pest in the case of Worley vs. city. The obtained at H. C. Taft & Son's bookstore, at new summons, and he would like instrucne losed land for the present belongs to Chase & Cassil's bookstore, and at this offic tions from the Council

Mr. Andrews thought there was no particular hurry as it would not come up at the present term of court. Mr Bunn moved that the City Solicitor the city and it is not probable that the plaintiff will appeal the case. Mr Bunn moved that the City Solicitor confer with Mr. Trimble and ascertain A man in Michigan swapped his horse for a wife. An old bachelor acquaintance what settlement could be made Carried said he'd bet there was something wrong Street Commissioner Welshymer rewith the horse, or its owner would never ported the following number of persons have fooled it away in that reckless maneach Ward required by law to perform two days' labor, or pay \$3 for street pur-poses : First Ward, 125; Second Ward,

FIFTH WARD. Bounds, Flora Kerr, May Britt, Nellie J D Maxwell, C Keller. celebration. May 20.

that suits against the city growing out of thrown open to give opportunity for those missed by the court with judgment against Geo. W. Bunn and his corps of work im for costs, but cross petitions had been men. The scene was a brilliant one and filed, and it would be necessary to issue justly may Mr. Bunn feel proud of his Mr. Andrews thought there was no The walls are a dark lavender and the

Ingman, Alice Tudor, Anna Curtis, Vine McCormack, Kitty True, Kate Parke, Mrs All soldiers and sailors, residents o Flax Seed, \$1.15; Timothy Seed, 90. Knox or adjoining counties are especially invited to attend and participate in the Butter 8; Eggs 7c. Adjourned to meet on Tuesday evening. May 13 .- Wheat in moderate mand; ungraded winter red \$1 12@ 1 19; No 2 do \$1 181/2@1 20; white \$1 14@1 16; No1 do \$1 1312@1 16; extra do \$1 18. Rye strong; Western 60 @631/2c. Barley dull. Malt dull and nominal. Corn easier; low mixed On Saturday evening the dining room 451 c.

Fine Work by Experienced Work of the Curtis House was illuminated and desiring to do so to examine the fresco ing in oil on the walls and ceiling which had been completed that day by Mr.

work which will compare favorably with anything of the kind in this country.

EAST LIBERTY, May 13 .- Cattle-Receipts to-day 264 head local; no through stock. Only 4 loads sold to

cakes, etc., are a certainty. THE MARKETS. MT. VERNON GRAIN MARKET. Corrected every Wednesday by JAMES IS-RAEL, GRAIN MERCHANT, Mt. Vernon, Ohio Also Sole Agent for Dover Salt. Wheat, 1.07 and 1.09; Corn 33c: Dats, 28; Clover Seed, \$3.50; Rye, 40:

Allsdorf, O W Hubble, Ellen Nicholas, ( The Misses Agnes Montgomery, May nook, Jessie Nail, Belle Stevens, Eva

Clara White, Ella Porter, Kate Henegan. FOURTH WARD. Mrs. Dr Smith, J B Beardslee, James G Cooper, George Raymond, Misses Kit tie Smith, Belle Beam, Emma Mitchell.

THIRD WARD. Mrs. Alexander Cassil, W C Cooper, W Buun, Warner Armstrong, H Ransom, W J McFeely, J A Tilton. Misses

discoveries is the Cream Baking Powder by the use of which light, sweet biscuits

the result of his researches. One of these

Dr. Price is well known as an expert in the study of Culinary Chemistry, and the manufacturers of Steele & Price are

Darcey, H. J. Kleindist, H. SECOND WARD. The Misses Ella Hoover, Anna Evans, Seppard, J. P. Williams Mrs liams, Mrs. A. V.

purposes: Vernon, Ohio, May 10th, 1879. Persons FIRST WARD calling for any of these letters will please Mrs. William Elwell, Rob't Thompson say they are advertised, and give the date G. P. Kirk, Dr. Hess, R. C. Hunt, W. C, Sapp, and the Misses Lizzie Fife, Callie of list

Mrs. J. C. Devin was appointed superin-tendent of floral decorations, and Mrs. J. C. Scott assistant. The following committee of ladies was appointed to gather flowers for decorative

up the same as food by digestion. Prepared by E. K. Thompson, Titus-ville, Pa. Price 25 cents per bottle. For sale by Beardslee & Barr. On motion of Colonel B. A. F. Greer

and in the stomach or above the digestsisting of G. B. White, J. A. Tilton and ive organs, so that when they are killed Dr. J. C. Gordon was instructed to obtain by the Sweet Worm Powder they are cut excursion rates on the railroads.

Decoration Day Proceedings: James M. Ducker to Wm. Waldruff,

At an adjourned meeting held in the Court-house on Saturday evening to make Simpkins, land College township, \$70.

arrangements for the proper decoration of the soldiers' graves on the 30th inst., a much larger number of persons were pres-ent than at the first meeting. President wm. Loose to Susannah Arnold. lot

the minutes of the previous meeting had been read by the Secretary, M. M. Murry, and approved, called for a report phy, and approved, called for a report

The Committee of Arrangements was Harvey, lot 8 Fredericktown, \$1,000

The Finance Committee had done lots 573, 584 and 585 Mt. Vernon nothing as the members were not advised \$1,500.

Le Roy G. Hunt in the chair, who, after 27 North Liberty, \$50.

acre Hilliar township, \$150.

James J. Cunningham to James

Margery Watson to John S. Watson

Worm Powders, viz.: a hacking cough, starting in sleep, restlessness, pale around the mouth, breath offensive and feverish,

tongue coated white, itching and picking

at the nose, then the Powders have evi-dently done their work. These are more

particularly the symptoms when the

worms are above the intestines or bowels,

SECOND MEETING.

the several committees.

as to the amount of money it would re-quire, on motion of Colonel B. A. F. Greer

committee was instructed to raise

Committee on Music reported that Mr. J. W. F. Singer would furnish the vocal music, and that the Mt. Vernon Brass

Band would play during the day for \$15, which report was received and adopted.

Mr. Ingman stated that the Murphy

Mr. J. P. Horner offered the use of the

Union Express wagon, Presideut Hunt

said his carriages, omnibus and wagons

were at the service of the committees for

A Committee on transportation

Club had lumber, the use of which would

be donated for speakers' stand, etc.

that day after train hours.

Dunbar, Annie Henderson.

not ready to report.

At an adjourned meeting held in the

An Expert.

New York.

Call at Ringwalt & Jennings' new room, two doors below their old cor-ner in Kirk block, and see the bar-gains offered in everything pertain-ing to dry goods. List of Letters. Remaining in the Post Office, at Mt.

----Honesty and square dealing in busi-ness will always tell in favor of the house where these principles are carried out We instance the case of "Stadler, The One Price Clothier," Kick block, who is doing an immense business on the One Armstrong, P. W. Clarey, Mary Dorsey, Geo. Salley, Miss Mary Price C. O. D. plain figure system. Tucker, Pat. 'heir store has been crowded with patrons GEO. B. WHITE, P. M. during the past weeks purchasing Spring

Beardslee & Barr.

Linen Collars at Stadler's 10 cents.

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Browning & Sperry.

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sperry's.

Go to Browning & Sperry's for black and colored silks fringes. 20-4w.

We can beat the county in Black silks

The l gest stock of Hosiery even

shown in Mt. Vernon-embracing every

variety from 5 cents per pair to \$1.50 at

+ 400+ Buntings very cheap at Browning .

Blue Flaunel Suits at Stadler's for \$7

ence to prove that Shiloh's Consump

made, in as much as it will cure a

Cure is decidely the best Lung Medicine

mon or Chronic Cough in one half the time and relieve Asthma, Bronchitis,

Whooping Cough, Croup, and show me

cases of Consumption cured than all oth-

ers. It will cure where they fail, it is

pleasant to take, harmless to the young-

est child and we guarantee what we say

your Lungs are sore, Chest or Back lame use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by

Price, 10 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00.

20-4w

20-4w.

and Summer Clothing. They make the best fitting garments sold in Mt. Vernon and their prices are lower than any other

Browning & Sperry have just opened a plendid line of all kinds of Dry Goods and Notions.

We can not, dare not, will not be un dersold by any other house. Call and ex-

mine our Mammoth stock of clothing a the Star Square Dealing Clothing Hous 19-tf

You will find the latest stock

of dry goods in all the depart ments and the best lighted room

in the city at Ringwalt & Jenninas

A Card. I desire to call the attention of those who have Painting, Paper Hanging, and Graining to do, that I am ready to do Corn easier; low mixed first-class work at as reasonable rates as-

Oats: mixed Western 34@ any other good workman. Leave orders 35%c; white Western 36@38c. Eggs at residence, West High street, or Smith's quiet ; Western 12c. Pork strong; old Drug store. Sample specimens of Grainmess \$9 1212; new \$10@10 25. Lard ing on exhibition. strong; prime steam \$6 321/@6 40. J. MILLARD CLAYPOOL. Butter quiet and firm ; Western 5@

Read the advertisement of Dr. Downs he successful specialist. 14-tf Clothing, Hats, Caps, Gent's Furnishing Goods, cheap at the Star Square Dealing Clothing House, Bowland's old

19-tf

High Prices Played Out! THE LARGEST STOCK AND LOWEST PRICES AND FAIR TRADING APPRECIATED BY THE PEOPLE AS WILL BE SEEN BY CALLING AT THE

STAR SQUARE DEALING CLOTHING HOUSE

PRICES WILL TELL!

nd's Old Stand corner Main and Vine Streets. Our mammoth stock of clothing is complete in its branches. Below we give you an idea of the

# Extraordinary Low Prices:

Men's Strong Working Suits, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Dollars. Men's Black Phila. Worsted Suits, 3.75, 4.75, 5.50 and 7.50 Dollars. Men's Union Cassimere Suits, 6, 7,50 and 9 Dollars. Men's all Wool Cassimere Suits, 8.50, 10.00 11.00 and 12.00 Dollars Men's all Wool Imported Worsted Suits, 15, 18 and 20 Dollars. Men's all Wool Cassimere Pants, 2.75, 3, 3.50 and 4 Dollars. Men's all Wool Cassimere Coats. 3, 4, and 5 Dollars. Men's Working Pants, 50c., 75c., and \$1.

Middlesex flannel suits, \$10.00. Pure White Linen Shirts, 50 cts., and upwards. Colored shirts Gents'

50 cents and upwards. 9 pair cotton socks, 25 cents, and all other goods in proportion.

We would impress upon the people that any goods bought from us that do not suit after getting them home bring them back and EXCHANGE, or

# Get Your Money Back.

We want to make our Square Dealing House headquarters for Clothing and Furnishing Goods in this section. Come and examine our Low Prices and Mammoth Stock, and get better goods for less money than at any other house

No Trouble To Show Goods!

HONEST TRADING AND LOW PRICES.

Star Square Dealing Clothing House,

HEXTER & WINEMAN.

DENNIS QUAID, Salesma

BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAIN BRIDGES. NOTICE is hereby given that seal-

A ed proposals will be received at the Auditor's office in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, up to 12 o'clock, m., on Tuesday, June 3, 1879, at which time bids for the following work will be considered (viz.): Ist. For the construction of an Iron Bridge, two span, single track, thirteen feet roadway, each span 43 feet, extreme length of bridge 86 feet, across Whopato-maka creek, in Jackson, near Bladens-burg. DRY GOODS

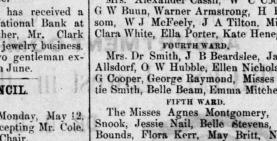
2nd. For the construction of an Iron

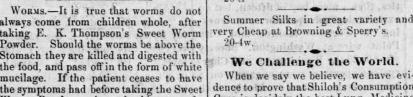
2nd. For the construction of an Iron Bridge, one span, single track, fourteen ft. roadway, seventy feet extreme length, across Whopatomaka, in Jackson town-ship, near C. E. Van Voorhes'. 3d. For the construction of an Iron Bridge, one span, single track, fourteen ft. roadway, sixty-five feet extreme length, across north fork of Dry creek, in Liberty township, near Mt, Liberty. 4th. For the construction of an Iron Bridge, one span, single track, fourteen ft. roadway, thrity-five feet extreme length, across Doudy's fork of Jelloway, in Jeffer-son township, near Silas McMillan's. 5th. For the construction of an Iron Bridge, one span, single track, fourteen ft. roadway, thrity feet extreme length, across Miller's run, in Jefferson township, near A. W. Green's. 6th. For the construction of an Iron Bridge, one span, single track fourteen ft. roadway, forty feet extreme length, across Schenck treek, in Pike township, near Sito Mt. Vernon. Bohenek treek, in Pike township, near Silas Domit's.
7th. For the construction of an fron bridge, one span, single track, fonrteen ft.
Toadway, eighty-three feet extreme length across the south branch of Owl creek, in Wayne township, at Lillery's ford, near Fredericktown.
8th. For the construction of an Iron Bridge, one span, single track, fourteen ft.
Toadway, sixty-five feet extreme length, across Licking creek, in Milford township, near Henry Larimore's.
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9th. For the construction of an Iron Bridge, one span, single track, fourteen ft.
Toadway, thirty feet extreme length across Syeamore creek, in Milford township, near the "Five Corners,"
10th. For the construction of an Iron Bridge, one span, single track, thirteen ft.
Toadway, sixty feet extreme length, across Schenck creek, in Monroe township, near Wm. Green's.
If the Commissioners decide to build any other bridge or bridges before the time fixed for letting, they will be offered at the same time. Black Silks. Summer Silks, Plain and Brocade Grenadines, Buntings and Dress Goods) of every description and in endless variety. OUR STOCK OF DOMESTICS. TABLE LINENS, NAPKINS, TOWELS, COUNTERPANES, &c., We have the Largest and Lig test Room in Central Ohio to display our Goods and

Mr. J. S. Ringwalt, of the above firm, has been in New York for the past few weeks making unusually large purchases for the Spring trade, and you will find the most complete Stock of Dry Goods, Notions, &c., ever broug

Cannot be surpassed for Quality and Cheapness.

UNHEARD OF BARGAINS





The Mexican \$ is worth just \$0 cents now

The W-up garden fruit is selling for a nickle each.

Local and Miscellaneous.

Soda fountains are phizzing at a lively

It is unlawful to catch fish in an manner until after June 15th. The dry weather has caused a sligh advance in wheat and oats.

Strawberries will be cheap at four for

a cent if it doesn't rain soon usiness this spring, Messrs. C. & G. The township assessors are beginning Cooper employ sixty hands more than last to make their returns of babies, dogs, etc. year and the Cooper Manufacturing Com-Knox Republican Convention on Sa pany has added quite a number to its urday the 17th inst., at the Court House. A valuable cow belonging to Mr. Wm. Mrs. Murphy's ice cream parlors were

Bounds, of the Third Ward, died last night.

Mercury stood 86 on Monday in the shade and 101 in the sun. A fair begintion for furnishing the finest quality of ream in the city. ning for a warm campaign. In the Court report it will be seen that St. Paul's Litterary Society will meet

on Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. Seymur on Pleasant Street.

W. E. Critchfield celebrated the fifth anniversary of his marriage by a wooden wedding on Tuesday evening at his resiopened to-day. dence on Main Street.

The trial of Houck the Bladensburg Devil Fish" is set for Thursday. His Court Hoase aid-de-camps did not get in their little work this time.

Messre, C. A. Bainter & Bro., have put on the streets a handsome two-horse dray. They are elever fellows and will bloody noses. get their share of the patronage.

The Executors of the estate of Sylvanus Brooks deceased, of Liberty township will sell the personal property consisting of horses, cattle, hogs, sheep, farming utensils, etc., at public sale on the 99th inst

George McKay, who was tried in the Common Pleas Court of this county for the murder of Deacon John McCormack and discharged, and immediately taken to Paulding county on charge of burglary, has been released

At least one Chicago miner has made a great success in Leadville. In three weeks ending May 3, he took out \$16,840 with no other mining implements than a pack of advantage cards and a Derringer istol. - Chicago Tribune. The following is the score made by the Mt. Vernon Rifle Team Wednesday May

Distance 200 yards, possible score 25: C Koons, 24: C C Baugh, 24: J C Gordon, 24; D Park, 24; H Lauderbaugh, 23; J. Errett, 23; Wm. Harper, 20.

The Devoe-McVey seduction case Coshocton has ended in a disagreement of the jury. It was confidently expected by the better class of citizens of Coshocton that they would bring in a verdict for the defendant and put a quietus on blackmailing over there.

Missionary exercises will be held, next Sabbath in the Mulberry Street Methodist Protestant church. In the morning he services will consist of exercises by Sabbath School. In the evening there will be a lecture by the pastor, subject Japan and our Mission work.

He was standing on the corner keeping a store box from rolling into the gut. ter by the inclination of his manly form. "What we want now is to start up a new party. The old parties are all corrupt

20-4w (At Lake Hor Of the Mason & Hamlin Organ CONTAINS 20,000 yds of embroidery at prices that Hops, Buchu, Mandrake, THOROUGHBRED AND GRADE JERSEYS, Company. These well-known manufacturers of Cabinanie and Parlor Organs celebrated their silver anniversary on the 16th inst., when they completed the twenty-fifth year since the establishment of their business. In his reitablishment of the capacity of their factory was only two or three melodeons per week, worth less than one hundred dahrs each though the great majority are one hundred and fifty dollars each. He attributed their success to the fact that they had always made the very best of rgans and only the best, which had enabled them to take highest honors at every world's exhibition for many years, and command a market for their organs all over the world. London alene has taken one hundred are the staken one hundred are the staken one hundred to the fact the their success to the fact that they had always made the very best of gams and only the best, which had enabled them to take highest honors at every world's exhibition for many years, and command a market for their organs all over the world. London alene has taken one hundred to the min a single year. Company. verybody at Bro peared down a cellar way after the fire-brand. The square bounded by the Public Square Main and West Vine streets and the alley now has flag stope payement on Dandelion. 20-4w ry's. AND THE PUREST AND BEST MEDICA QUALITIES OF ALL OTHER BITTERS. Four ply Linen Cuffs at Stadler's, 25 DAROSMA LIVER THEY CURE 20-tf BUCHTU KIDNEY cents. ll Diseases of the Stomach, lood, Liver, Kidneys, and Urit, ins, Nervousness, Sleeplessne, ale Complaints and Drankennes. All the latest noveltics can be all inflammation and carrying off all impurities part article to organs. A good kid glove for 50 cts. at Brown the alley now has flag-stone pavement on economical Commissioners have now pur- termination. the three sides. It is only a question of time when the whole business center will be paved in a like mauner, and while on this subject it might be well to sug-gest to the City Council that there are Thos. O. Boyd to Emily Norrick, 80 ing & Sperry's, \$1,000 IN GOLD Will be paid for a case they will no orhelp, or for anything impure or. rious found in them. Ask your druggist for Hop Bitter free books, and try the Bitters. door north of Peterman's Dry Goods Store. 30-2w on this subject it might be well to sug-gest to the City Council that there are several dangerous places on the side-walks north of the public Square and also the Square in which the Woodward Opera House is located. County to carry five men to a distant place to look at the new safe before pur-chasing. Little Headington has his needle gun might be painful. Ogg-zactly so. House is located. House is loca Administrator's Notice. ou sleep. Take no other. NOTICE is hereby given that the qualified as administrator of Rachael Peal-er, deceased. MAHLON PEALER. 20-3. ----Zephyr ginghams at Browning & Sper-THE HOP COUGH CURE AND PAIN RELIEF I THE CHEAPEST, SUREST AND BEST. 20,4w. or Sale by all druggists. Go to Stadler's for Trunks. 20-tf might be painful. Ogg-zactly so.

The peaceful citizens over the Race 115; Third Ward, 102; Fourth Ward, 91 dont want any Sixth Ward. They would Fifth Ward, 170 : Total, 603. like to see the Public Square fixed up. The following appointments were con-firmed : City Civil Engineer, D. C. Lewis; but are afraid if there were two more councilmen the chances would be still

City Coal Inspector, John H. Stevens Fire Warden, W. J. S. Osborn. Mr. Rowley, Chairman of the old com As an evidence of the improvement of nittee on wells and cisterns, said the Sandusky street cistern would not hold water above the arch. Mr. Bunn moved the new committee

> examine said cistern and report at next neeting. Carried. Bunn moved that the grade Mr. given all residents on Coshocton Avenue

om Division to Catherine street. opened last Monday evening for the sea-Mr. Andrews did not think it necessary on, in the "Arcade" building. Mrs. run the line a half mile to accomme M. still retains her well earned reputaate but three persons. Mr Branyan offered an amendment to

top at the east line of an alley next to Hayes' property. Motion as amended

to cases of very great interest or import-Civil Engineer notified the Council that ance have been disposed of since our last a new building in rear of Philo House was two feet on the alley. Mr. Moore moved that the Street Comreport. A large number of cases have

been continued which do not appear in issioner grade side walk in front of Miss the report. The criminal docket will be Ellen Boyd's property on Mulberry street o enable her to erect a new fence. Car-Wooster is now entertained by regular

Mr. Bunn moved the gas committee refisticuff battles between the different pair glass and burners in street lamps. classes of students at the University. They began by the freshmen adopting a Mr. Bunn moved the bridge committee be authorized to repair all foot-bridges that need it. Carried. class hat, which the seniors robbed them

of and from this the war engaged the Mr. Adams moved that a committee h other classes. Nobody killed, only appointed to examine the old building at oot of Mulberry street. Carried. Com-nittee, Adams, Branyan and Rowley. Communication from L.E. Huntsberry, A few days ago Wm. Whittington, who left here for Kansas a few months since 'ownship Clerk, requesting the use lost his whole stock of groceries by fire, Council Chamber a few days during the

except \$200 worth. He was only partly car for meetings of the Trustees, was ead and request granted. A half hour was spent in talking over insured and his loss was a heavy blow to him. Through the kindness of Kansas the suit now pending against the city in-stituted by the Peerless Gas Co., of Can-ton, the substance of which will appear city dealers he was enabled to set u

On Sunday night Mr. Joseph Beeney, elsewhere The following Pay Ordinance passed : living four miles from the city, on th Mt. Vernon Gas Co......\$169 78

Columbus road, was awakened by a nois Lantern Works..... 158 06 in the back part of the house and open- O Welshymer .... ng the door leading to the kitchen, found himself face to face with a man who at once proceeded to make tracks for the back door which was standing open. The Agnew & Watson .. burglar had entered by a window and D C Lewis...... William Fordney. then unbolted the door to enable him to John Lybarger ..... escape more easily. The extent of the Metcalf.

booty carried off, was a pair of new boots Lafever. Joseph Baker Pat Delaney. which the thief had appropriated on en-N Metcalf.

# The Murphy Club Benefit. On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings

large audience.

shop again without delay.

S Pyle..... P Frederick Scott's poem "The Lady of the Lake" Adjourned for two weeks. was interpreted by tableaux and dramatic acting in Kirk Opera House before a A Remarkable Cure of a Cancer. For sometime we have been in posses

D W Parke ...

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The poem which is quite lengthy was considerably cut down. Professer R. B ion of the facts concerning the treat nent of Mrs. Thos. Evans of West Chest Marsh reading just enough to keep the thread of the story before the audience ut street for cancer, by Dr. Carpenter of this city, but knowing the dangerous character of the disease and the difficulty stopping to let the sentence be finished by tableaux or acting by the company. of effecting a cure we have refrained from

Some of the tableaux were very mentioning them until either a cure or the acting was up to the average standailure was assured. Mrs. Evans is 79 ard of amateur performances. Mrs. C. G- Cooper as scenic artist had displayed ears of age and has been a sufferer considerable talent in the Scenery prepared especially for the occasion. Pro fessor Van Arnstedt, in his introduction

and following productions on the piano were loudly applauded by the audi-

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was longer than usual owing to the di-bilitated condition of the patient but at 140. **Hop Bitters**! urnal Correspondence. Democrats and Republicans into—" yes, I don't care if I do, and the orator disappeared down a cellar way after the fire-brand. SILVER ANNIVERSARY (A Medicine, Not a Drink) FOR SALE,

beautiful design and the five chandelier plaster pieces are tipped with gold-leaf that adds much to the beauty of the whole especially so when the gas is lighted. We understand Mr. Curtis intends improving the reading rooms and office of the hotel in a similar manner.

Probate Court.

Housewives who use Dr. Price's Spec Inventory and appraisement by Adam ial Flavoring Extracts avoid disappoint Kime administrator of Derady E. Zerrick. ments often experienced by the use of the Petitioa and order to sell personal ordinary flavoring extracts. The perroperty to same sonal attention of Steele & Price in super Inventory and appraisement by Henry Curtis, executor of E. G. Woodward. intending their laboratory, makes Dr Order of Court discharging Wm. Cole Price's Extracts so reliable. and Matthew White, sureties on the bond of Thomas R. Hughes, guardian of Omer I. Cole and order requiring guardian to give new bond in 15 days, or be re-moved from his trust as such guardian. New stock Buntings, Lawns and Gren dines at J. Sperry & Co.

Order to appraise real estate in the case of Matilda Green vs. Grant Greer, et al., her wards. Appointment of John M. Ewalt, execshirts received to-day at of the estate of Henry Ewalt st Bond \$500.

Court Report.

Lamewille & Howe vs Wm. H. and Elijah Richards, appeal, judgment for plaintiff, \$227,36. prices at Arnold's. Samuel McClury vs Joseph P. Miller civil action, settled at defendants costs. ed at John Ryan agent of Elizabeth Ryan vs Franklin, dismissed at plaintiffs costs. Charles E. Napier vs B. & O. R, R. Co. old's, the lowest prices. ivil action, dismissed at plaintiffs costs James Dawson vs John McFarland. On Cognovir, judgement for plaintiff silks just received at \$904 50 Richard Dunham vs Mt. Vernon Board f Education. Dismissed. First National Bank of Warren Co., vs

Rollin C. Hurdi administrators, judg ment for plaintiff, \$800. John Finley vs Geo. Buwis, appeal udgment for plaintiff, \$5,30. James Worly vs John Berry executor children's hosiery at of James Berry, Civil Action, dismissed without prejudice at plaintiffs costs. Elbert F, Jaymes vs Callie Rose Jaymes, Divorce, dismissed at plaintiffs

N. Haskel & Co., vs McVey, Allison & Co. et al Civil Action trial by jury verdict for plaintiff, \$6,000. State of Ohio vs Wm. Brock. Keep-ing Common Nuisance, nolle prosequi

entered. State of Ohio vs Geo. Burris, obtaining property by false pretense; nolle prosequi entered.

State of Ohio vs Casper Paul, Common uisance, find \$50 and costs. State of Ohio vs Mark Richards, shootng with intent to kill. Josephus Shaw adm'r. of George Rob Action judgment for plaintiff, \$550. Rachel H. Teeters vs John Teeters Divorce dismission at plaintiffs costs. Thomas Garraghty vs Jacob Snyder, appeal trial by jury verdict for defendents 177

\$1.77. W. C. Culbertson adm'r. of John Lohr James Vance, Civil Action, judgment for plaintiff, \$1167,92. James I. Alverson vs Eliza A. Alver-

son, Divorce, dismissed at plaintiffs costs.

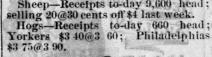
Marriage Licenses. Calvin M. Minerde and Matilda Haire

Real Estate Transfers.

from this affliction for seven years. Nine weeks ago she placed herself under Mary B. Hurd to Charles A. Yonne 75 acres Pleasant township, \$1. Zachariah White to Saint Clair Dr. Carpenter's treatment and at this

Dr. Carpenter's treatment and at this writing the cancer is entirely removed and the cavity in a healthy state of granulation and almost entirely filled up. It covered a space of 4 by 6½ inches and extended in depth to the ribs (it was op her left breast.) The tumor weighed Wm. L. Bottenfield to William Bottenfield to William ishop, 28 95-100 acres Milford tp.,

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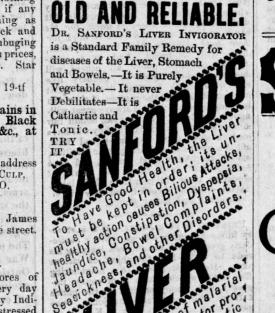
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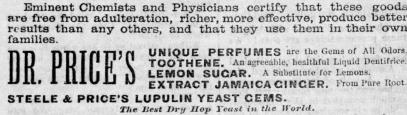
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