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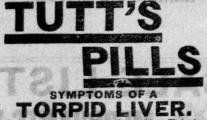
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N UNPUBLISHED POEM. BY HENRY W! LONG-FELLOW. From the Independent. Alone I walk the peopled city, I walk alone.

> "Narcissus." RICHARD E. DAY.

Narcissus was as willow lank and limber; For he was wrought of soft-grained, spong

Wheat bends to hear the tongues of nature

le bent for lack of fiber in the stalk. Narcissus was a poet, critic: Horace Wrote not so free or talked so glib as he. His thoughts were newly vamped from

William Morris; His diction was a compact of these three; G. Chancer, Lempriere, and bastard sweets That had the hue without the taste of Keats. He deemed he was the spirtual heir of Rus

Or he might part his locks and lace his bus He showed no such exalted lineage . But scorned the youth who might wit proper care

Narcissus loved the flowers like a lover Who flaunts his mistress' favors everywhere And thought himself the first man to dis Lilles have grace and the green earth is fair

Early the halls of commonplace he swayed. And "carrying figs to Smyrna" was his Tho' morally the youth was no ascet c, More lips in fancy than in deed he'd kissed: Still he must wail in notes apologetic For faults he has not, sins that he

In verse he quavered much of guilty love. Yet ne'er did half the ill he hinted of. One day Narcissus, riding on the filly He styled his Pegasus, came to a lake; Where, smit by a satin-throated water lily might slake. He quit the naz, stretched flat each lissom

Looked down, and, lo! a face looked

lovelier sight it did seem to Narcissus Nor sun nor moon had viewed. In dream

Till sweeps into our life some real face features,

creature's dusion wrapt him so his phiz appeared He thought he'd seen the naked face of Ait. He went to Nature and ideally taught her

How she should look. The works of men did

suage by himself as pictured in the waterong, sculpture, decoration courtesy The picture held a lily up to view, All other thing must bear a lily too.

" NOW IS CHRIST RISEN."

Delivered on Ascension Day at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, to the mem-

SERMON BY REV. FRANCIS M. HALL

Brethren and Sir Knights, out of the choice and exceedingly pertinent selections that your Eminent Commander has made in composing the engage your attention for a brief space

Christ, seek those things which are above where Christ sitteth at the right

did conclusion of the hallowed sacrifice Ascension, but it is the meaning to open the way of salvation to our which most directly addresses us fallen race. The sacred story informs to illuminate and make clear the is that our Savior after suffering the pathway of our destiny. Christ Himpains of death, descended into the self during His human ministry had triumphed over the grave, and in due interpret the utterance as having retime ascended with transcendent ceived its entire fulfillment when he at the right hand of our Heavenly the cross, but I conceive that it was we may leave out of our belief, may be, projected into the sphere of our now bears, eternal memento of the some one or another of the various Him of God's ideal of man, He was to you.

that He was and all that He did, that | indeed, and naught less than this, un-He could be, and was our all-sufficient | questionably his Ascension was. But Savior. Thus He could not have in the gracious persistency of His risen for our justification except He | condescension to become our Elder had first been delivered for our of- Prother, that He might be evermore fenses, and He could not have sub- our Mediator and Intercessor with the mitted Himself to death on our behalf | Father also. His Ascension was someunless He had first been a participator in our nature, sharing our common every-day lot, the consummate type, the perfect pattern of a pure and beautiful, a manly, noble, human life. from the life of earth to the court of And this model life could not have been lived, this example without a time with us, the plenipotentiary repflaw, could not have been presented to our attention except by one who on the other hand should enter our career | view, it was as truly as the nativity, through the channel of a human deand on the other should be able to in- Gospel-His glad tidings to mankind troduce through that gate of a human birth into this nature of ours, a principle quite faded out of it, and virtually lost by willing sin-a pure love Christ, and the example which He exas being sinless, but positively too as resurrection bore to the indestructibility of our spirits, the essential deathlessness of our enfranchised spirits-

consistent whole, conspiring together path of an illimitable progress is waitto form one complete and incontestible affirmation of God's infinite purposes of love toward all who could be won I say "complete." I recall the word. You can see that to be consistent with what my own hps have this noment ii tered, I must of course recall it. One more sublime attestation is required of him who shall demonstrate himself to be our complete and perfect Savior. Through His triumph over death, His conquest of the grave, it is true He is the witness, the convincing proof of the immortality of that nature which we share with Him. But an immortality for what? An eternal continuance of being to what victory won must lead severity of drill live stock in transit is subjected, are Pat. T've always found that the end? I do not mean that in His doc- endured. Only those can reign who permitted to pass unnoticed. trine this question had not been met, are willing to serve, and none can petent answer. But that man has failed to comprehend the method of the G. spel who has failed to preceive priate act in the person of Jerus Christ,

that it was not alone a voice, a spoken in the presence of the manifestword, an uttered doctrine-that it was hed glory, the vindicated honor also, and along with that the gracious of our Lord and Savior. Like men purpose of God to man visibly set men of Galilee gazing up into heaven, forth, each part thereof, by its appro- and in contemplation of that ineffable the meeting point, the representative alike of God and man. He Himself- tiou in his triumphant anotheosis. not what He said alone, but He Himself, was the Word; a living voice from that even Christ could not enter into God His Father to us, His brothers, His glory except he first descended to What he says falls back for authentication of its value upon what he does, He emptied Himself of His glory, and as what he does again rests for its took on Him the form of a slave; and final basis of support upon what he is the inherent beauty, greatness, goodness of his nature, being at last ent until death, even the death of the the support and source of our trust in

Accordingly we find that the necessary cycle of His manifestation to mortal vision was each successive stage of it a word, a message, a lesson. The signal phases of His presence on our earth are each a great cardinal divine truth, embodied in visible presentation, and, so to speak, made palpable to the eyes of men. And Christianity is not more a body of abstract doctrines, the theme of a subjective faith, than it is a succession of divinely informed phenomena, to be the occasion of an objective adoration. It is neither one alone; it is both. It is idealism and realism in one-both body and soul together-a series of divine realities supporting and unfolding perpetually new and ever Infinite meanings. Not a body of thought alone, a system of truth put into forms of human speech, lest faith devoid of anchorage to fact, drift into vague, shoreless seas of speculation; not a series of objective symbols only since, surely then worship could be naught but mechanical routine, a lifeless round of mere external acts. But the symand the truth lights up and gives in-

great truth essential to man's salvation has its visible presentation in some phase of the manifestation of It is not an ideal that lies beyond the its companions, the animal can rise the Son of God. And so I say, after reach of our powers, a chimera that to its feet and leave the car, the anithe resurrection there is one more ate action, one more great truth that is true. We are creatures here of service for this occasion, I select to awaits its symbol before this two-fold time and sense. We have to do with rising to its feet, after it had been days 'Dutchy' seemed to take special neck and shoulders, and particularly message of the divine Word is per- rude contacts and gross proclivities. dragged from the car, and trembling feeted and completed. That waiting We are full of passions that ally us violently in every part of its body. Coll. 3:1.—If ye then be risen with truth receives its embodiment, and with the brute, are hugged by appe- it was finally able to follow its comthe heaven sent cycle is rounded to its tites that would take entire possession full close in the Ascension. I do not of our nature and drag us down to a say that this truth of which I speak is brutish standard. And we have to afternoon to commemorate the splen- the whole of the meaning of the contend not only with perverse inoffered by the Redeemer of the world of that event on the side of it subjects and may become the victims place of departed spirits; that on the said: "I, if I be lifted up, will draw trated, sometimes to be flung against third day he burst the bonds of death, all men to me." And we commonly our better purposes and overwhelm majesty to heaven where he now site was raised a willing sacrifice upon rayed against our striving toward a higher life. Father, a mediator and intercessor for intended as well to prophecy the effect | But, my friends, a divine principle of those that reach the Chicago standing on the throat of one that is all those who have faith in Him. And of the whole process of his subsequent of goodness is at the helm of things. yards in this condition is greater down to produce death. In the use the majestic scene which we celebrate exaltation of which the Ascension The powers of evil are not ascendant than that of the actually dead. of the prod the favorite places are Louis on the same afternoon that we to-day is a single, but signal and es- was the natural, necessary concluion, in the realm of spiritual being. There Broken horns, with the blood drip- the nose and head, neck and should- left Chicago. The only stoppages sential link in that divine sequence of the closing, consummating stage. is one now seated at the right hand of ping from them, and other evidences ers and the rump of the animals, made during the whole trip, he said,

our redemption through Him turns. sion in its relation to the Person and character which belongs to our better But a larger philosophy, a more com- Majesty of Himself, as the One with conceptions of saintship. But we can ground as the water ran over it. prehensive faith is ours when under the Eternal and Most High. It was all be true men in Christ Jesus, the illumination of God's blessed not simply that as being divine, the each for the place he has to fill, spirit, lighting up the apostolic gospel | heavens were His true abode. It was | battling at His side and by the power beneath our contemplative gaze, we not simply as a reassumption of that of His might for the true and the are empowered to embrace the broader, glorious majesty which was His with right-for all that is noblest, purest, truer conception that it was by all the Father before all worlds. This most akin in this lower life to that unsullied Christian Knighthood.

thing more than the completion of His majesty as the Son of God; it was the completion of His helping sympathy as the Son of Man; it was an embassy heaven, by one who had been at one resentative of the race, in this act, as in all else, the typal man. In this or His passion, or His sacrificial death, scent, common to ourselves with him, or His resurrection, a part of His As the swift seasons roll, -set forth in His character as man: made visible to chosen witnesses and through them, placed within the pur-

view of the knowledge of the race, that of goodness born of God. And so it all men to whom these glad tidings is that, that which in theological phra- should be told, might in this final seology, we call Incarnation, that is exaltation of Him, their bright exemto say, the divine humanity of Jesus plar, read intination clear of God's desire and yearning to exalt them also hibited, perfect not merely negatively to a participation of His glory and His bliss. And this glad assurance of being full of all grace and truth, and our rightful destiny as purposed for the willing sacrifice which he became all those who will strive thereto-this upon the cross, and the testimony His glorious announcement it is that Ascension Day conveys, that not only is it true that death is not the end of us. that we live beyond the grave, and all these severally are but parts of one [are immortal, but that the ascending ing for our steps to trace, opening into sphere beyond sphere of augmenting powers, of multiplying opportunities, of achievements that still surpass, of satisfaction without satiety, and

stretching onward from atar toward the goal of an ever-deepening fellowship with the exhaustless lite of God. But my brethern, the Ascension is not a proclamation and a promise only; it is a summons, also, to high endeavor. Here we are in a state of striving, the subjects of lofty expectations and most exalted hopes, but canof even these. Out of discipline used, must come achievement done. Up to

have learned to obey. We stand this afternoon with evanishing Form, oblivious as it may But, my friends, we must not forget

highly exalted Him. And if that "wherefore" could be the hinge on which turned his transfiguration from slave to sovereign, with what an especial emphasis will a like test of selftion of a higher, nobler, larger range of being. Follow the example of His great humility, trace the steps of His. most holy life, make your own the examble of His patience, suffer with Him, if you would reign with Him; bear His cross if you would wear

above if you would thither ascend experience: whither your Savior Christ, is gone as it sounds indeed from the cradle of Golgotha, "Seek those things that are above." What a transformation would be wrought in our personal characters, in the temper and spirit the tone of all our industrial, and action could be brought under the inclinations in ourselves; we are the

of perverse example. We have the accumulated and associated mass of evil which whole ages of Satan's rule have engendered, compacted, concenthem utterly. The whole course of nature, it does seem at times, is ar-

A visitim of youthful imprudence causing Premaure Decay. Nervous Debuty, Loss Manhood, etc.
invited in varied in v

exalted life beyond, and when we fall, picking ourselves up again with a heartier vigor than before, standing to-morrow at any rate just one little advance higher than we stood to-day in a progress that is genu-ine, if not brilliant, toward that attainment for which we hope of an

It is for you, my brethien, it is for me, your brother, to write this rule and principle of progress toward a higher life, over the first, and the second, and the inner vail of that sacred temple, which in each man should rise to the praise of its omnipotent architect over body, over intellect, over spiritthat action, feeling, thought—that desire, affection, will in this mysterious composite, man may conspire as with one voice to say.

"Build thee more stately mansions, Leave thy low-vaulted past, Let each new temple, nobler than the last,

Till thon at length art free. Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea."

BRINGING CATTLE EAST. Sufferings from Brutal Treatment-Growth and Extent of the Cattle Traffic—Cruelty at the Stock Yards—How the Wretched

Animals are Tortured on the Trains. Few persons comprehend the nagnitude which the hye stock trade of this country has attained persons realize the condition of the fresh meat as it is offered for sale to the public. Something has been said by the humane societies about the cruelty that is practiced upon the animals before they are slaughtered and the danger arising from the consumption of meat from feverish and otherwise unhealthy creatures. And the effort to prevent abuses has gone so far as to secure the passage of a law by Congress prohibiting the continuous confinement of cattle. sneep, swine and other animals for more than twenty-eight hours with- about an inch in length. out food and water. But this law

has remained a dead letter, notwithdaily violation can be proved at any time, and the other abuses to which Chicago in 1860 was 393,000, as shown by the report of the Union Stock Yards Company. The number has steadily increased from year teen years, the receipts were 13,046,-483 cattle and also 60,517,161 hogs, 5,160,033 sheep and 135,922 horses.

spent several days in the Chicago cattle yards recently, and made a trip on a cattle train from Chicago to New York, in order to make himself familiar by personal observation with the abuses that prevail. He

Seek those things that are gives the following account of his dwell. "Seek those things that are may be formed when it is known that the dead hogs average fully excellent glory of the Ascension scene | weather and other conditions are of the books of the railroads shows that the dead cattle, including those which are so badly crippled as to have no greater commercial value station, where the dead and badly wounded were not reloaded. If by spiring influence of that determina- a supreme effort, induced by extreme most desperate efforts, succeed in panions. The shouts and thrusts of the attendants in another car that wounded, but a dexterous twist of

events through which as through a sacred cycle, the God-man must pass membered, was the representative of sacred cycle, the God-man must pass membered, was the representative of sacred cycle, the God-man must pass membered, was the representative of sacred cycle, the God-man must pass membered, was the representative of sacred cycle, the God-man must pass membered, was the representative of sacred cycle, the God-man must pass membered, was the representative of sacred cycle, the God-man must pass membered at the right hand of the animals, and the right hand of injury, are seen on almost every and, when applied by 'Dutchy,' it was thrust with all the force that a local cycle, the God-man must pass membered, was the representative of all the universe in every part of it. sacred cycle, the God-man must pass membered, was the representative of all the universe in every part of it train. On a triving in Chicago the was thrust with all the infection of the whole body of our humanity—the alike, He too, may be near you and where they are compelled to representative of all the universe in every part of it train. On a triving in Chicago the was thrust with all the infection of the whole body of our humanity—the alike, He too, may be near you and where they are compelled to representative of all the universe in every part of it train. On a triving in Chicago the was thrust with all the infection of the whole body of our humanity—the alike, He too, may be near you and where they are compelled to representative of all the universe in every part of it. which he had attempted to effect be- second Adam of a regenerated race. with you, if you will open your heart where they are compelled to remain hundred pounds, could give it. It tween God and man. We sometimes He was God's ideal of what man was to let his helpful presence in-one until sold, in mud and rain, when seemed as if, when there was no process of loading and reloading make the mistake of imagining that made, and was designed originally to who in your own nature which he the weather is bad, without shelter. occasion for its use, it was applied was repeated. According to his own we may leave out of our belief, may discharge from our reverent and gratedischarge from our reverent and grateful regard, some one or another of human life, actually lived out upon won the victory toward which you ful regard, some one or another of human life, actually lived out upon won the victory toward which you salt and of food intended to produce slippery floor, to recover its feet three and a half hours for rest and salt and of food intended to produce slippery floor, to recover its feet food. Much of that three hours and these several stages of His redeemthis earth of ours in all the full inmove with such flattering and hesithirst, and yet, on coming to the while two or three other steers are

pens; and they would lick the muddy When a sale is made, however, they are given all the water they can drink, immediately after which they are weighed. This is a universal practice, and it is upheld even by the most conscientious shippers and dealers. 'We are obliged to do all we can for our customers,' was the plea in extenuation of the practice made by the senior member of a commission house noted for its honesty and upright dealing.

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MAKING UP A TRAIN FOR THE EAST. "A train of thirty-seven car-loads, thirty-one of which were of cattle and the rest of sheep and hogs, was made up in Chicago on Thursday, April 27. Of these cattle, fourteen car-loads left the feeding pens at 7 o'clock on the morning of that day, and others were brought up Michigan Southern Railroad, where they were all loaded before 3 o'clock. at which time the train left for Buffalo with two men in charge of the stock. The process of loading is one of great cruelty. By shouting and prodding the cattle are frightened and forced through the chute into the car until it is full. As the ear fills up, the unfortunate animals that happen to be among the last, are compelled by thrusts of a sharp iron pike or prod, as it is called, to force their way into the car that, at least the door, has not an inch of space left. The legs of one or more of the animals got caught between the car and the platform of the

twisting of the tail. Thus frightened and crowded, and almost thrown from their feet by the bumping and jerking in the making up of the train, they start. "As we pulled out of Chicago, the first task of the cattle men, who were seated in the caboose at the end of the train, was to sharpen

their prods. These prods consist of a pole about four to six feet long, with a sharpened nail in the end, " 'Pat, do you think that is sharp enough?' inquired a burly, fat New didates too, for a most fatal wrecking standing the ease with which its York German, who had been carefully filing his prod for some time. "'Make it sharp, Pete,' replied

sharper your prod is, the better. The number of cattle received in They mind it the more, you know. can't make it too sharp,' Pete continued to file his prod. "These cattle men were characteristic specimens of their class. a serene and awe-inspiring joy to year, until in 1881, the receipts Pat was an ex-seaman, who found were 1,498,550. During the last six- in the motion of the train, as it wound its way over the country, days on the ocean. He was quiet is given at \$1,488,816,830. The Pete, who was everywhere known as during the same period lose from at every station at which stock 1881, the number for the sixteen on the road. Some idea of his charyears mentioned being 8,927,745. acter may be formed from the state-The remainder represents the local ment made to me by Pat during the consumption and cattle slaughtered trip, that Pete was arrested some for canning and shipment in refrig- time ago for placing a bunch of erator cars, etc. Of live sheep for lighted hay under the nose of a poor stock-pens of the New York Central the same time the shipments were animal that was lying down in the Road, at the toot of Sixtieth street,

2,329,971, and of hogs 21,107,984. car and could not get up, or at least which was made without noteworthy Of the million and half cattle which refused to respond to the prod. The incident, occupied thirty-six hours, reached Chicago last year only 5,000 poor animal might have died had it and the cattle were without food or were driven into the yards, the re- not been for Pete, was all that Pat water, this time, for thirty-eight mainder coming from all parts of had to say in regard to the matter, hours. Neither on the Erie, over the West and Southwest as far as as he narrated the circumstance. Referring, however, to the sufferings the Lake Shore, was the time proof cattle, he continued: 'I tell you, longed by the train being behind it makes me sorry when I punch a poor steer's eyes out with a prod. New York about two hours ahead of Oh, yes, it often happens. You see, the schedule time for that train. we can't tell where we may hit the During the first day out from Bufpoor creatures, but I can tell you I falo the rest which the cattle had never did it on purpose, as some received there seemed to be of great men do. No, indeed, the poor things benefit in enabling them to retain suffer enough, anyway.' And he their standing positions; but the went on to moralize on the abuses journey from the western plains had of the animals, and how little it is been so long, and they had received generally known about their suffer- so little food and water, that they

applied on the road. It was our first stop for more than a moment. yery freely used by Dutchy.' As condition in transit. he passed, if a steer should happen to look in a way to make 'Dutchy' imagine it felt cross, a violent thrust of the prod into its nose drove it the hides were stripped great clots frantically back. For the first two of blood were found about the head, delight in seeing the cattle writhe on the rumps-where the animals under the pain inflicted by his prod had been prodded, 'horned' and The trip from Chicago to New These clots were carefully cut away

York, except our stoppage at Buffa- by the expert butchers, but the had just arrived at the yard had no lo, may be described as little more mark of the cutting still remained. effect upon a steer which had been than a repetition of this abuse of the forced down and trampled upon by cattle, whenever the train stopped long enough for coal or water (for Chicago and New York was 25,780 the engine, not for the cattle) or to pounds, or about sixty-four pounds the tail, giving a violent shock to change locomotives. A greater or per head. effort to rise, but in vain, and further positions as to cause great suffering, twisting of the tail and kicks and in which they were held as in a vice shouting were of no avail. Unable by other cattle standing over them. to hold its head up longer, it sub- In such positions there is danger of mitted quietly to all the cruelty that strangulation, which frequently ocwas practiced upon it. It was dying. | curs, as it requires only a short time The records show that the number for the foot of an animal that is "It is admitted by dealers that it for amusement. It requires a des- statement, and readmission after it prone to fix our attention upon some one or another of the various Him of God's ideal of man. He was Stock yards are generally dry, and I left, the prod does not fail to bring panied by the thrusting, crowding have seen the attendants drawing the animal to its feet. When this and prodding process, leaving the crisis in His adorable ministry to our representative head, the typal man. our representative head, the typal man. we cannot all be saints perhaps here. have seen the attendants drawing the animals frightened and feverish, and the water from the troughs when method does fail, however, other the animals frightened and feverish, and the water from the troughs when method does fail, however, other the animals frightened and feverish, and the water from the troughs when method does fail, however, other the animals frightened and feverish, and the water from the troughs when method does fail, however, other the animal to its feet.

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'horning,' day and night, in posttions where the weaker animals are wholly unable to resist, is also very injurious to the flesh, keeps up the feverish and restless condition of the animals and causes much suffering. The sheep and hogs of our train received no attention whatever between Chicago and Buffalo.

HOW THE LAW IS VIOLATED. "We arrived at Buffalo a few minutes before 8 o'clock Saturday morning, having been on the road forty hours. There was no stopping o feed or water the stock between Chicago and Buffalo, and it was fifty hours from the time the cattle were driven from the pens in Chicago, where they could obtain either food or water, before they received hav and water in Buffalo. When we reached Buffalo orders were given "to let them have a little hav, but during the forenoon and driven to no water at present." Later, how-the chutes of the Lake Shore and ever, the water was let into the troughs. Twenty-seven car-loads of this train of cattle were to be slaughtered in New York for the European market, and they were allowed to remain in Buffalo until Sunday morning for food and rest. The other four car-loads, after about

two hours' rest, were again reloaded and sent to Albany. "The Act of Congress, passed in 1878, and designed to prevent such long confinement as here described,

contains the following: "No railroad company within the United States whose road forms part of a line of road over which cattle, sheep, swine or other animals are conveyed from one State to another, or the owners or masters of steam, chute, and from that position they sailing or other vessels carrying or have to extricate themselves, and at during the last fifteen years. Fewer the same time force their way into transporting cattle, sheep, swine or other animals from one State to anthe car, a work that is effected only other, shall confine the same in cars, after earnest prodding and vigorous boats or vessels of any description for a longer period than twenty-eight consecutive hours, without unloading the same for rest, water and feeding, for a period of at least five consecutive hours, unless prevented from so unloading by storm or other accidental causes. In estimating such confinement the time during which the animals have been confined without such rest on connecting roads from which they are received shall be included, it being the intent of this section to prohibit their continuous confinement beyond the period of twenty-eight hours, except upon contingencies hereinbefore stated. Animals so unloaded shall be properly fed and watered during such rest by the owner or person having the custody thereof, or, in case of his default in so doing, then by the railroad company or owners or masters of boats or vessels transporting the same at the expense of the owner or person in custody or masters shall in such case have a lien upon such animals for food care and custody furnished and shall not be liable for any detention of such

> to rest, the provisions in regard to their being unloaded shall not apply. HOW THE TORTURED ANIMALS SHOWED

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which we traveled from Buffalo, nor time; on the contrary, we reached soon became tired again, and the "After a run of three and a half 'horning' of the stronger ones and hours, I had the first opportunity of the jerking of the train-which was more frequent than on the Lake Shore Road-caused the weaker cattle to lie down frequently, only to and 'Dutchy' went forth to inspect be forced up again, if possible, by the cattle. Several were already the prod, whenever opportunity of down, and as we went back and fered. I have stood for hours forth the length of the train, others | watching a strong steer, with his feet were found disposed to override the braced, much as Pat's would be weaker ones, and, by a free use of when walking along the top of the their horns, to crowd them against train while rounding a curve, hornthe ends of the cars, where a steer ing' his neighbor and pressing for was at times found defending him- more room. The constant mosning self with his horns, and really in a of the cattle, such as is heard when desperate situation. During his in- they are enduring great suffering. spection of the train the prod was furnishes another evidence of their "The twenty-seven carloads which

reached New York on Monday night were killed Tuesday morning. When bruised by rubbing against the cars. "The loss in weight of the twentyseven car-loads (403 cattle) between

"The cattle in this shipment were all of superior quality, as they were bought for the foreign market, and it was generally admitted that they received better handling than the average steer in transit from the West to this city. Eight car-loads reached the same stock-pens the following morning after we arrived in New Yprk, and I learned from the attendant that they left East St.



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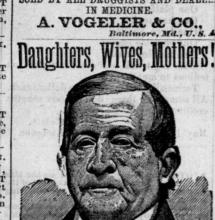
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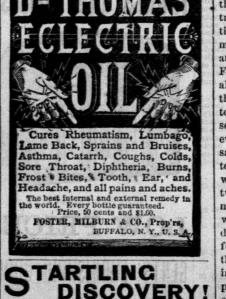
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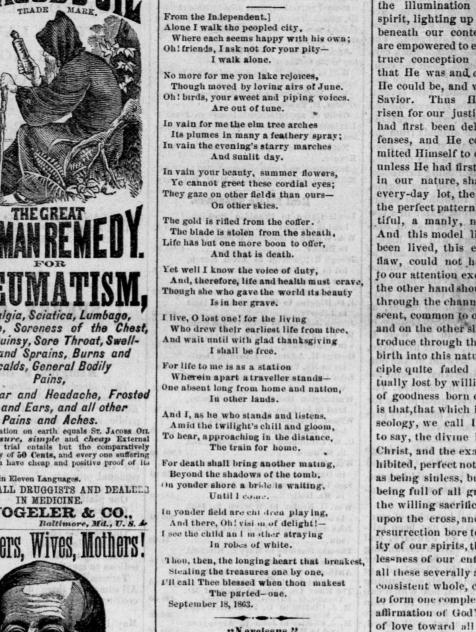
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The Convention will nominate canditates for Secretary of State,

Supreme Judge, Member of the Board of Public By order of the Comittee.

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COUNTY CONVENTION.

By order of the Republican Execu-tive Committee of Knox County, Ohio, the Republicans of this County are re quested to meet in Convention at the Court House, in the city of Mount Vernon, on Saturday, June 3d, A. D. 1882, at 1 o'clock, p. m., for the pur-pose of selecting six (6) delegates to the Republican State Convention, to be held at Columbus, Ohio, June 7. Townships are also requested to

appoint members for the County Central Committee. G. A. JONES, J. W. TAYLOR, Chairman. Secretary.

The Indiana State Democratic Convention will be held at Indianapolis, August 2, one week prior to that of the Republicans.

The Young Men's Democratic Club. after an angry debate, laid on the table a resolution proposing the nomination of Samuel J. Tilden for Governor.

Reports from Egypt of Weduesday's eclipse of the sun report a fine comet near the orb of day. Valuable photographs of the eclipse were taken. There were indications of a lunar atmosphere.

The strike of the Milwaukee cigar twenty-seven weeks, has cost the National Union \$50,000. Of this amount \$4,000 was furnished by the Cincinnati enough of kicks and abuse, and plenty

The most exciting episode that has taken place for some time, occurred Thursday afternoon, being a general be at the convention on the 24th. I assault by the Greenbackers all along | will not support Beaver and that ticket. the line upon the Democratic party in and I guess the announcement will set the United States House.

vania, or Donsylvania, or Camerontown, or Simonville, or Donberg? A plain, blunt man like you ought to call things by their proper titles .-

The signing of the Chinese bill and the consequent removal of that issue from politics, leads the Stockton (Cal.) Independent to say that "the Democracy must commence digging for another political woodchuck, to procure another red flag to flaunt in the faces of the

The Democrats and Greenbackers have been pulling each other's ears in Congress lately. Bland, of Missouri, undertook to tell the Greenbackers that they had been playing into the hands of the Republicans. Whereupon Jones of Texas talked to Bland until his little bald head turned as red as a

The recent investigations of southern election cases, confirms again in many sections of the South, is maintained only by the basest fraud. and honest elections follow, as in Virginia, the Democratic party is defeated. If Congress does its duty and rebukes these frauds, the honest people of the South will take courage and redeem many of the states where the citizens have been robbed of represen-

The schedule of prices for water has board. The prices range so low, that our citizens who have been alarmed at what they supposed would be the cost, will be happily disappointed. The price for dwelling houses has been fixed at five dollars per year-a sum less than is annually required for keeping cisterns and pumps in repair. The expense of putting pipe into a house is small, as the Board bring the supply to the curb-stone. We hope that hundreds of our property-owners will make application for water. The success of the enterprise depends upon the people. For full information apply to Water Works Board for copy of Rules and Regulations.

The independent views held by Thomas M. Marshall, who was nominated for Congressman-at-Large by the Republican State Convention of and to be disposed of for his personal Pennsylvania last week, can be seen | ends. It is the essence of corruption from the following letter he wrote from Pittsburg to Senator Mitchell, machine for the promotion of selfish on one of Senator Cameron's Stalwart | ends and debauchery of political mor you, as a representative of Pennsyljoin my earnest protest against the confirmation of Colonel Jackson as experience and enjoying the unconditional confidence of our people should, in my judgment be retained, because he is honest, capable and faithful in every respect, and the people of all parties deem his removal a public wrong. I do not know a single citizen who favors his removal, save those who hope thereby to promote

gress that unless they stand by and department. If you cannot reach a tors to whom any one of the superviswill be permitted to lapse into a helpless minority. They can't see the
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they are sustained in it by their northern Democratic friends in Congress.

The Democrats in Indiana have been congratulating themselves that they had the Republicans on the defensive in that State. The liquor question they thought would prove a source of embarrassment and weakness to the Republican party in this year's campaign. They are likely to be disappointed, however, as the Republicans do not propose to waste any time in explaining, but to take a manly stand by saying that the people must decide the prohibition question for themobtained at H. C. Taft & Son's bookstore, at | selves. The State Convention will doubtless resolve that the constitutional amendment should be submitted to the people, and the matter will be left for the voters to decide. A vigorous aggressive campaign will be made on this issue. Gold shipments abroad continue at

in alarming rate. There seems no probability that it will cease before fall. Crops will have to be grown and got ready for the markets before the tide can be turned. There is \$100,000,-000 of silver lying in the National Treasury, worth but 87 cents on the dollar. The Government is still coining more, at the rate of two millions per month. Nothing but good crops and a happy turn of the balance of trade in our favor, can prevent widespread financial distress. The token silver dollars of the daddies can only be forced from the Treasury vaults at a heavy discount; prices must advance to meet the loss. The wisdom of American financial legislation is destined to receive a severe shock. Even those eople who howled themselves hoarse for the remonetization of the 4121/grain silver dollar, are holding their breath, praying that the punishment which heir folly deserves may be spared

Mr. Wolfe, the leader of the Independent Republicans, feels keenly the position in which events in Pennsylvania have placed him. The strongest lenunciation of his course comes from his friends and the papers that support him. He said to a correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch: Between the jealousy of my friends and the hatred of my enemies my actions are being misrepresented and my motives misconstrued, and my reputation dragged in the mire by all hands. But I can stand it, even if I do not have one friend to raise his voice beside that of Senator Mitchell, who has had the courage to be just. I have worked here at my desk until midnight that I might earn money to pay the expense of the privilege of serving the people, I have received of gratuitous advice, but not a man has sent me the first \$5 bill in payment of my services. But I am an Independent Republican, and will at rest the rumor that I am to be made Attorney General by Cameron. But To Don Cameron: Why not change I will not be used as a tool to pull Democratic chesthuts out of the fire either, and that may as well be understood likewise."

TWO WAYS OF DOING IT.

There are always two ways of doing thing; one, is doing it right; and the other, is doing't wrong. This applies patronage as it does in any of the nore ordinary concerns of life. No man loses in the long run by saying what he has to say, frankly and plainly. Those in high places who are often sought after for fayors, are much given to speaking in enigma; they delight in creating the impression that they carry concealed in their inner consciouness mighty mysteries, the meanings of which they only can understand. This attitude is a very satisfactory one, as it feeds the vanity from which it springs, and enables its possessor to maintain a sort of impressive superiority, which no one can question, because the source of it is always invisible. The ordinary Congressman illustrates this empty prefound. He finds shortly after he enters his office that a few loaves and fishes are at his disposal. Just how to make the most of his opportunities is the thought uppermost in his mind. The business of the country dwindles into insignificance before his gaze; legislation is dry and tedious work. The small patronage at his disposal is the one thing which alone fills up his hours. Visited and flattered and importuned, he soon feels that he is the central luminary of a small system, and whose light is indispensable. In order that his admiring crowd shall grow no less in size, he holds out a loaf to some expectant applicant, but just as it is about to be received, he

draws it back and tries the experinent upon another. This way of dispensing patronage may be looked upon by those who engage in it as wise political maneuvering, but time usualy corrects the delusion. Fairness and frankness count best in the long run Men can be deceived only for a little while; they soon learn to place a true value upon those who resort to disingenuousness. This will be the awkward position of every Congressman who is inspired with the false and pernicious idea that these offices are in his gift, and has made the civil service a huge

appointments. The letter bears the als. This is the wrong way. The date of May 1, and reads thus: "To right way is just the opposite way. When Mr. Garfield for the first time vania in the Senate, I beg leave to took his seat in Congress, he was waited upon by rival delegations preenting the claims of two candidates Collector of this District. Mr. Sulli- for a postmastership in his district. van, the present Collector, in addi- Proceeding upon the true theory that tion to his eminent fitness, by long it was not the business of a Congressman to become a patronage broker. and that a pure civil service could not exist while such practices were followed, he replied to his constituents af follows:

> the candidate most friendly to me. In common with all of you, I am interested in having good men in office,

SUFFRAGE FOR EVERYBODY?

It is possible to escape from lightning by retreating into a glass house; by going to the mountains it is possible to get away from the malaria poi- there shall be no adjournment or reson: by climbing a tree one can get above the world for a time; but an escape from the female suffragists is a thing that the combined wisdom of the legislators hath not yet devised. They turn up annually, or oftener, at Washington. They besiege the General Assemblies of all the states. They worm into all sorts of conventions and thrust their resolutions into the proceedings of all deliberative bodiespolitical, religious, charitable. On Friday of last week 350 delegates met at Indianapolis and passed resolutions earnestly calling on the women of Indiana to unite in a demand for woman suffrage and invoked the co-operation of full citizenship. At Albany, a few days ago, the Leg-

islature wrestled for hours with a bill, "An Act to promote virtue and prohibit disfranchisement", even after the opinion of tne' Attorney General had been given that the bill was clearly unconstitutional. It is said that a score or more of women were present audaciously lobbying for its passage, and that when Mr. Hickman, member from Buffalo, referred to that fact, that he was met with a round of female hisses. This matter of the rights of woman is destined to furnish a subject for debate until the dawn of the millenium. So long as the life of every woman is not in perfect narmony with her environment; so long as the spirit of restlessness exists; so long as some female human nature is as it is, the question of her rights will be talked about. So far as we are concerned we would cheerfully accord to every woman the right to do whatever she can do. If she wants to dig in a coal mine, let her dig; if she wants to split rails, let her split; it she wants to do any of the work which men usually do, let her do it. It may be true that nature has not adapted her organization quite so well to these rougher employments as to those lighter and more elegant ones; but nevertheless if she insists upon doing the work that men commonly do, she ought, by all means, to be permitted to do it. In short, it would be a violation of her natural rights, an illegitimate interference with the rightful liberty of the individual, to interfere with her following any employmen: she chooses. To say that woman should not have the right to vote is an arrogant assumption of authority. She has just as much right to vote as a man-just as much right to vote as a man has to wear dresses and corsets

and do embroidery work. This matter individual rights is a very broad, comprehensive thing. No person can have any natural rights that all other persons have not equally got. the other insists upon forcing others Whether it is best for all people to do just alike, to exercise their rights just | to live up to a rule which he has conalike, is quite another thing. Whether ceived the only proper one. This rule it is best for woman that she do out- he applies at all times and in all door labor, that she engage generally in the employments which nature seems to have designed for the stronger animal, man, is a thing that the female clamorer for more rights will do well to consider. It is woman's duty to oursue any course that will enure to her advantage, that will increase her isefulness, ther happiness, her wellbeing. It is also man's duty to assist woman in accomplishing everything that will so affect her; for, by so doing, he is promoting his own interests and happiness. This must be true, if we assume that the natural relation of the sexes is one of harmony and not of antagonism-an assumption that probably no one will

gainsay. Just what woman will gain by digging in the mines, by felling forest trees, or engaging in the work that, by a natural course, las fallen o man, is difficult to see. There is such a thing as natural adaptation, both of physical and mental powers, to certain kinds of work. Man's stronger muscles, and freedom from periodical affections, do seem to bear a natural relation to the work that has by chance or design fallen to him. Woman's organization also, appears to harmonize well with the particular kind of labor that has, for some reason, fallen to her. Why anyone should wish to disturb this admirable arrangement, we cannot well understand. The proposition was long since laid down that there are no rights without corresponding duties. Just what those corresponding duties always are, it is not an easy matter to determine, but the right to vote, as exercised by man in this Government, brings with it the duty of bearing arms. It our female suffragists wish to indulge in the pas-

time of operating gunboats and charging bayonets-all right, let them do it. That women whose inclinations lead them to choose such vocations are not just the sort of beings that one would care to select for the gentler uses and duties of wives, mothers or companions, is true; but that's no difference; it in no wise affects their right to fight. After all is said that can be said-after all the arguments, pro and con, have been exhaustedthere still remains the perpetually enduring truth, woven into and made a part of our thought, that woman is the queen of the heart, the center of all worthy affection, the infinitely delicate yet powerful ministering angel of love, whose garments are light, whose voice is melody, whose presence is inspiration; and whatever takes from these, be it singing bass, working in the mine or hanging about the ballot-box, is a misfortune which

humanity can ill afford. Congressman Lynch, of Mississippi who has just obtained his seat in the House, is setting about to remedy the defects of the present election system in the South which, he declares, practically nullifles the elective franchise in that section. He introduced a bill to amend the Federal election laws so as to secure free and fair elections, for Representatives and Delegates in This is not my office to bestow on | Congress. The bill provides that each political party shall hereafter be entitled to two United States Supervisors and I will co-operate with all of you of elections for each election precinct in securing the appointment of the or voting place. It requires that political ends against the wishes of the people. I do hope that the Senate will refuse to confirm the nomination of Mr. Jackson."

In securing the appointment of the men who are best fitted to perform the duties of the office. But I cannot take the responsibility of deciding who are the best men. You must do that. You may arrive at the decision that. You may arrive at the decision pointed. In case any of these supervisors shall be residents of they are not obliged to follow those occupations, if they prefer leisure to work pointed. In case any of these supervisors shall be residents of the county or parish containing the voting place for which they are appointment of the county or parish containing the voting place for which they are appointment to the duties of the office. But I cannot take the responsibility of deciding who are the best men. You must do the county or parish containing the voting place for which they are appointment to the duties of the office. But I cannot take the responsibility of deciding who are the best men. You must do that. You may arrive at the decision pointed. In case any of these supervisors shall be residents of they are not obliged to follow those occupations, if they prefer leisure to emoluments. If a further remedy is sought, it might be found in the establishment, by custom, of a holiday on the residents of the county or parish containing the voting place. The rifle clubs and ballot-box stuffers of the South have served notice upon the Democratic members of Concerning to the South have served notice upon the Democratic members of Concerning to the South have served notice upon the Democratic members of Concerning to the South have served notice upon the Democratic members of Concerning to the South have served notice upon the Democratic members of Concerning to the South have served notice upon the Democratic members of Concerning to the South have served notice upon the Democratic members of Concerning to the South have served notice upon the Democratic members of Concerning to the South have served notice upon the Democratic members of Concerning to the South have served notice upon the Democratic members of Concerning to the South have served notice upon the Democratic members of Concerning to the South have served notice upon the Democratic members of Concerning to the South have served notice upon the Democratic members of Concerning to the South have served notice upon the Democratic members of Concerning to the South have served notice upon the Democratic members of Concerning to the South have served notice upon the Democratic members of Concerning to the South have served notice upon the Democratic members of Concerning to the South have served notice upon the Democratic members of Concerning to the South have served notice upon the Democratic members of Concerning to the South have served notice upon the Democratic members of Concerning the South have served notice upon the Democratic members of Concerning the South have served notice upon the Democratic members of Concerning the South have served notice upon the Democratic members of Concerning the South have served notice upon the Democratic members of Concerning the South have served notice upon the Democratic members of Concerning the South have served notice upon the South have served notice upon the Democratic members of Concerning the South have served notice upon the South have served notice upo prevent the unseating of the men whom they have chosen by such ular election; but of this I am confiThis board of Inspectors shall promethods, that hereafter such expedi-ents will be abandoned and the party ties as a Congressman, to make this possible in conformity with the repossible in conformity with the re-

There shall be no hindrance or delay the religious persecution ever perpe trated, and if admitted, would fully in receiving the votes of electors, or justity them. Though the feeling which breaks out in the repeated atin allowing voters access the the polls. It prohibits challenging the votes tempts to stop railway traveling on Sunday, in the resistance to the open-ing of museums and the like, has not of legal voters, and provides that the cruelty of the old persecutors, the state of mind indicated by it is funda-mentally the same. It is a determ-ination not to tolerate others in doing what is permitted by their religion, because it is not permitted by the persecutor's religion. It is a belief that

cess between the time prescribed by law for the opening of polls and closing them. The ballot-box shall not be removed from the room in which the election is held, or shall any election officers, including United States PALACE STOCK CARS. There passed through this city, on the B. & O. Railroad, on Saturday, a

Supervisors, be excluded from the room from the time the polls are opened until the last vote is counted. The counting must begin at the close of the polls, and continue without intermission until completed and the result declared. The punishment prescribed for a violation of the law is a fine of not more than \$500 and imprisonment for not more than three years, or both in the discretion of the Court. of all men, irrespective of party, to aid | This proposed law is intended to overin securing to women the prerogatives | come the evils complained of in Federal elections, and does not apply to

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local elections.

History tends continually to repeat itself. Notwithstanding each wave of progress reaches a little higher and carries humanity a little further on, yet, when the wave recedes, there reappears pretty much the same social state that was known before. There is a constant rhythm in all nature, from the vibration of the chord of a harp, up to the successive rise and fall, growth and decay, of empires. All human history is but a succession of advance and decline; yet we can believe that some permanent gain has

The moral life of mankind has pass-

ed from Epicureanism to asceticism. and back again, a dozen times. These extremes have each been made the experience of every nation whose life has not been checked by conquest or sudden catastrophe. Which of these extremes is most baleful in its influence it is difficult to saythe voluptuary or ascetic. Both are a curse upon social growth and happiness-one by demoralizing and blunting the true and healthful moral sentiment; the other by throwing a funeral pall upon happiness and converting men and women into heartbroken wanderers amongst the tombs of death. There are two classes of people in this country who incline to these opposite extremes; they exist, side by side, even in Mt. Vernon. One is the advocate of a too generous liberality; the other, the advocate of an ascetic Puritanism. Between these two extremes there stands the majority, whose moral sense is neither too lax nor too tense. It is upon this mid. dle class that these extremists are perpetually engaged in thrusting their troublesome and annoying peculiarities. They are like gadflies stinging and annoying the good-natured ox. One wants license to do as he pleases;

hings; but on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, he feels that he has an especial appointment, as one of heaven's policemen, to carry out certain notions that have the influence of what he conceives to be a divine inspiration. Not satisfied with bringing his own conduct into accord with his sentiments, he thlaks it his duty to impose his peculiar views upon his neighbor, and thereupon proceeds to the work of their enforcement. One of these notions is, that the first day of the week has a religious significance that should be enforced upon every one, and that the authority of the State should be a nonentity on that day, and a higher and diviner power should take possession. Here is the dangerous error, and one which every liberal-minded and freedom-loving citizen should oppose. The world has had quite nough of the bitter and gloomy experience of ecclesiastical usurpation Civil liberty has been too often cruelly trampled under the remorseless feet of that tyrant, to wish for its return Eternal vigilance is the price of librights of the people is cropping out it this community. There are certain classes of people in this city who have been busying themselves by an attempt to stop the distribution of the mails and who have been poking their med-

erty. The spirit of meddling with the dlesome noses into all sorts of private business, complaining of the violation of the Sabbath from the opening of barber shops, livery stables, etc. It is time these people should be taught that the private business of citizens belongs to them as a sacred and fundamental right, and that their interference cannot be tolerated. But some one may ask, do you advocate that all

labor shall proceed on Sunday? By no means. In his able essay on "Liberty," John Stuart Mill defines clearly the right and proper view. He says: "Another important example of illegitimate interference with the rightful liberty of the individual, not simply threatened, but long since carried into triumphant effect, is Sabbatarian legislation. Without doubt, abstinence on one day in the week, so far as the

exigencies of life permit, from the usual daily occupation, though in no respect religiously binding on any, except Jews, is a highly beneficial custom; and, masmuch as this custom can not be observed without a general consent to that effect among the industrial classes: therefore, in so far as some persons by working may impose the same necessities on others, it may be allowable and right that the law should guarantee to each the observance by others of the custom by suspending the greater operations of industry on a particular day.

"But this justification, grounded on the direct interest which others have in each individual's observance of the practice, does not apply to self-chosen occupations in which a person may think fit to employ his leisure; nor does it hold good, in the smallest degree, for local restrictions on amusenents. It is true that the amusement of some is the day's work of others; but the pleasure, not to say the useful recreation, of many, is worth the labor of a few, provided the occupation is freely chosen and can be freely re-signed. The operatives are perfectly right in thinking that if all worked on Sunday, seven days' work would have to be given for six days' wages; but so long as the great mass of em-ployments are suspended, the small number who, for the enjoyment of others, must still work, obtain a protions on Sunday amusements can be defended, must be that they are religiously wrong; a motive of legislation which never can be too earnestly pro-

them. Though the feeling God not only abominates the act of the misbelieyer, but will not hold us guiltless if we leave him unmolested.'

special train, consisting of twenty-five palace cattle cars, loaded with fine fat cattle, and bound for Liverpool. The construction of these palace stock cars is a vast improvement upon the common stock cars. They are large and well ventilated, divided into several compartments, and the sides cushioned with a soft material, which prevents the bruising of the animals from the jerking of stopping and starting. Feed and water-troughs were also attached to the sides, the latter being furnished with a pipe leading from the engine, and which could furnish the entire train a supply of fresh water in a few minutes. This improved plan of constructing stock cars will be highly commended by every one, not only as an economic measure, hut as a humane one. It is a sad reflection upon our civilization that such cruelties have been practised upon dumb brutes, as as they have been forced to endure in their long journey from the West to the East. We print, on our first page, to-day, a graphic account of the outrages and sufferings that attend the shipment of stock by the old plan. The B. & O. Road deserves great praise for this new and improved method of providing for stock transportation.

The following from the Chicago Tribune, in reference to the Cleveland and other labor strikes, would be profitable reading to those who are en-

gaged in strikes just now: "The market in all branches of manufacturing productions has been fall-ing since the first of January, and continues to fall. Notwithstanding this notorious fact, a body of four thousand mechanics in Cleveland are now on a strike, hopelessly contending to overcome a natural law which can violated by force. In a vain struggle to gain 20 per cent. more wages than the market will afford, they are abandoning the other 80 per cent. by non labor. They are, in the endeavor to force their employers. really enabling their employers to sell off their over-supply of goods, and to save the cost of producing merchandise for which there is no demand. In ome places the mechanics and their employers avoid all strikes by a simple recognition of the natural law that labor is worth precisely what it will produce. A scale of wages based on the market value of the commodity produced is made the standard. Wages rise or fall as this market price of the commodity rises or falls, and hence the question of wages is controlled

by an equitable and self-adjusting "A 'strike' is not an absolute waste, but it is much werse. A 'strike' is not an American institution. It is too stupid and suicidal to have any attraction for the intelligent American mind. Out of the men engaged in the brickmakers' and the tanners' strikes in this city, at least 95 per cent. are men of foreign birth, foreign habits. grown and matured in his heart under and foreign education, and all more or less inspired with Communistic teachings. Their blind selfishness is ntense, and their ignorance of American feelings and thought is profound. Brute force is their only remedy for real and imaginary evils, and law is to them another name for tyranny. No man can understand the circumstances of these strikes without being impressed with the ignorance, selfish-ness and folly which mark their every

> The \$5,000 from the unions in Cincinnati and Pittsburg was distributed among the strikers yesterday. On an average, each man received one dollar. an amount that will not last very long in keeping the wolf from the thresh

> The mystery surrounding the death of the Irish Secretaries has not been cleared up; but it is highly improbable that such a crime can remain unavenged, as evidently several persons have had a hand in it. In the meantime the Irish people have cleared themselves fully and finally. The murder is apparently a political crime. Yet all shades and grades of Irish politicians and their adherents have conemned the murder as a simple crime, and no one is willing that such a deed should become an element in determining the proper treatment of Irish affairs .- Boston Advertiser .

Senator Thurman has just informed Louisville reporter that he believed that the Democrats had enough votes to elect a man to the Presidency in 1884. Mr. Thurman, like the man who took a first wife after being divorced from four termagants, is "a fine example of faith triumphing over experence .- N. Y. Tribune.

Mr. Bergh has memorialized Congress to prevent the wholesale destruction of game now usual in the West. COURT HOUSE MATTERS.

COMMON PLEAS COURT. The following cases have been disposed

Common Pleas Court since our last: Laura Rhinehart vs Preston H. Rhinhart In divorce. Decree granted on ground of abitual drunkenness. George Wallace vs Anna D. Kirkpatrick

n partition. Sale of premises ordered Wm. Blackburn vs Vallandingham Sellers. Civil action; settled at defendant's cost. The Phillip Best Brewing Co. vs Wm. M. Murphy and B. A. F. Greer. Civil action; cause tried before the Court and a verdici rendered for plaintiffs. D. Gordon vs The Mansfield Machine Co.

E. B. Cooke vs Thos. E. Powell et al. Judg ment for plaintiff for \$20 and costs. The State of Ohio on complaint of Mary Winterringer vs Meshac Baker. In bastardy, settled at defendant's costs. The State of Ohio on complaint of Neyada Blackburn, In bastardy; settled at defend-

unction; dismissed at plaintiff's costs,

apt's costs. E. E. Shedd et al vs Wilson Buffington, assignee of Thos. Furse. In replevin. Judgment for defendant for \$825 and costs. Harriet Davis by Allison Adams her guardtition. Sale of premises ordered.

John Hosack vs Paul Broderick. Appeal. Settled each party to pay their own costs. Henry First vs Sam'l J. Brent. Civil acton. Judgmeut for plaintiff for \$201.20. Eliaken Lockwood vs Weisie M. Lockwood. In divorce. Decree granted on account of adultery. John Nichols, and Jonas Nichols, executors

of Amos Nichols vs Martha Smith, Civil

action on construction of will. Judgment for

that said Company is authorized to transact its appropriate business of Fire Insurance in this State, in accordance with law, during the current year. The condition and business of the United States or American Geo. Lewis vs. Charles Knox et al. Civil action. Judgment for plaintiff, and sale or-Branch of said Company, December 31, 1881, is shown by statement, as follows: Hetty E. Carpenter vs Lydia McKee et al. Aggregate amount of Available Assets in the United States......\$1.761,663 62
Aggregate amount of Liabilities
in the United States, including
re-insurance........2,948,482 23 signed plaintiff by meets and bounds.

Co. Submitted to court and judgment for John N. Trimble vs John Trimble et al. In forclosure. Judgement for plaintiff for \$249.30 and sale ordered. The State of Ohio vs Washington Houck, Indicted for keeping a place where intoxiliquors have been sold in violation of law.

Joseph Watson vs Commissioners of Knox

on plea in har entered in favor of defendant. NEW CASES. Moses Blackburn vs Charles Ewers. Ap peal from judgment of 'Squire Castner.

ness and wilful absence.

PROBATE COURT. The following items of importance have been transacted in the Probate

Barbara Ellen Deyo vs Joseph W. Deyo,

In divorce; on grounds of habitual drunken

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Legal Notice.

resolution:

"Resolved, That this Council deem it necessary to improve the Public Square in this City by constructing a circle therein 100 feet in diameter, with the center of the Soldiers' Monument as the center of said circle, according to certain plans and specifications now on file with the Clerk of this City."

Any nerson haying a claim for damages re-

Any person having a claim for damages re-sulting from said in provement, is required to file the same in wriging with the Clerk of said City, on or before the 24th day of June'

By order of the Council.

J. S. DAVIS,
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Legal Notice.

IN THE PROBATE COURT, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KNOX AND STATE OF OHIO.

D. Rightmire, Lydia Rightmire and the Farmers Insurance Company.

Lewis C. Rightmire, who resides in the County of Pottawotamie and State of Kansas, and one of the heirs at law of James Rightmire, deceased, will take notice that Ellis Rightmire, executor of the last will and testament of the said James Rightmire, on the 15th day of April, A. D., 1882, filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the county of knox and State of Ohio, allegring that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay his debts and the charges of administering his estate; that he died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, situate in said Knox County and State of Ohio, to-wit: being a a part of lot No. three (3) in the first quarter of the sixth (6th) township and fourteenth range, U, S. M. lands, containing sixteen acres of said lot, and bounded as follows: On the North and East by the lands of J. Hipsley and on the West by the land of David Tarr, together with a right of way to the same, subject to the keeping up of a gate in good repair across said passage way; said tract of land being the same premises conveyed by A. J. Severe to L. C. Rightmire, and being also the second tract conveyed by John F. Gay, Sheriff of said county to James Rightmire by deed, dated the 26th day of May, A. D. 1877, and recorded in volume 70, pages 58t-56-7, of Records of Deeds in and for said County, The prayer of said petitioner is for a sale of said premises, for the payment of the debts and charges aforesaid. The said Lewis C. Rightmire will further take notice that he has been made a party defendant to said petition and that he is required to answer by 17th day of June, A. D., 1882.

ELLIS RIGHTMIRE, Executor as aforesaid. Crithfield & Graham, att'ys for plaintiff.

Executor as aforesaid, Crithfield & Graham, att'ys for plaintif. 19-6 \$21,00

Rocket, Jr.

The Celebrated Young Trotting Stallion,

ROCKET, JR.,

Ellis Rightmire, executor of the last will and testament of James Rightmire, deceased,

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

NOTICE is hereby given that on the day of May, 1882, the City Council of City of Mt. Vernon, O., passed the follow

One platform scale.

One Corn Sheller.

One fanning mill.

One portable engine.

credit with approved security.

One hay scale.

edious to mention.

May 17, 1882.

Worsted Dress Goods in

Final account filed by Harman Holister guardian of Lucinda Holister. Inventory and appraisement filed by Jas.O. McArtor, executor of Jonathan McArtor. Inventory and appraisement filed by Alex Cassil, assignee of Stevens Elevator Company, schedule of debts and liabilities filed, and order granted to sell personal property at private and public sale.

Second partial account filed by Robert Cassil, administrator of John Hull, and second Cassil, dec'd. Appointment of Chas. H. Coc administrator of the estate of Jacob Mills.

Will of Lewis P. Bricker admitted to Pro-Wm. McClelland appointed administrator of Wm, H, Tabor,

Order of appraisement issued to Isaac P

Larimore, guardian of Sophronia E. Stongh-Naturalization papers issued to Wm Krause. Inventory and appraisement filed by R.B.

McCreary, administrator of M. M. McCrear Real Estate Transfer Lewis Gates to Franklin Perkins,

land in Milford. Wm. Wilson to Hodgson Wilson, land in Butler Joseph R. Cochran to Alvis March. lot in Mt. Vernon Lane A. Hall to Lorenzo M. Melick, land in Jackson ... D. Higgins to Winfield Coe, land in Liberty .. Joseph Johnson to John C. Johnson W. H. Brokaw to Perry Morey, lot

George H. Adams to Edwin S, Devoe lot in Mt, Vernon ... ohn Durbin to A. D. Beers, land in The undersigned assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of The Stevens Wayne Washington Houck to John Fowles. land in Jackson. Elevator Company, will offer for sale at Wilson Hortupee to John Martin, lot in Bladensburg occupied by said company and situated

in Howard Mount Vernon, Knox county, Ohio, or Wm. Bituer to Louisa J. Payne, lot the 16th day of June A. D. 1882, the in Danville . personal property of said assignor, con am'l K. Borden to John J. Titus, lot in Mt. Holly . Wm. H. Keefer to Warren S. Dill, land in Pike. John Strouse adm'r to James Thomp-

. W. Critchfield to A. J. Kemp,land

Thomas Harding to Mary E. Mitchell, lot in Mt. Vernon Anthony Smithhisler to Sarah H. Vernon, O., to Geo, Smithhisler... M. J. Clutter to D. P. Clutter, land in Morgan M. J. Clutter to John L. Arrington, land in Morgan
John S. Watson and Joseph Watson
to Rebecca Watson, land in Pleas ecca Watson to John Short, land in Pleasant... llen Switzer to Hiram M. Switzer in Clay... ames Sims to G. G. McWilliams, land in Clay

A Prospective Political Jumbo. ittsburg Chronicle (Ind.)

If Mr. Marshall accepts the nominaion for Congressman-at-Large, and is elected, and the office proves as he is said to regard it, in that case he will be the Jumbo of Pennsylvania politics. The man who repeatedly declined office when he was in power in local and State Conventions is not the man

NOTICE is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Helen Philo, on or after this date.

WM. PHILO. Mt. Vernon, O., May 24, 1882. Administrators Notice.

Legal Notice.

HE STATE OF OHIO, IN THE COURT OF PROBATE. Estate of Jacob Mills. NOTICE is hereby given that the under-signed has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Jacob Mills, late of Knox County, Ohio, de-ceased, by the Probate Court of said County eased, by the Probate Court of said County O. H. COE. Mt. Vernon, O., May 18, 1882. 24-3

Administrator's Notice. HE STATE OF OHIO, } IN THE COURT OF PROBATE.

Estate of William H. Tabor. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified Administrator of the estate of Wm. H. Tabor, late of Berlin Township, Knox County, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of Said WM. McCLELLAND. Mt. Vernon, O., May 22, 1882.

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Milfordton P. O., Knox Co., O.

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Rocket, Jr., was sired by the well-known trotting stallion, Rocket, son of Champion Searcher and Lorena, by McDaniel's Hiatogo. (Rocket was very speedy and trotted a ten mile race in —; the last mile was trotted in 2:37.) First dam, Sorrel Lit, by Woodward's Green Mountain Morgan; Second dam by Old Paoli, son of the thoroughbred horse Godolphen. For fine driving, general purposes, or as a breeder, Rocket, Jr., can't be excelled; and he supplies a long-felt want to the breeders of Knox and adjoining counties. He will be cheerfully shown at any time at the above stable. SUGAR-COATED PILLS, ESSENTIAL OILS. SHOULDER BRACES, TRUSSES, SPONGES INSTRUMENTS. PROPRIETARY ARTICLES.

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Associations,
Now, Therefore, In pursuance of law, I harles H. Moore, Superintendent of Insuance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify,

Met Assets
Amount of Income for the preceding year in cash in the United
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be affixed, the day and year above written

Sam'l H. Peterman, Agent,

Net Assets.

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT,

Columbus, Jan. 31, 1882

W. B. RUSSELL. R. POWER & CO. Insurance Notice.

1,816,181 39

Columbus, Jan. 31, 1882. WHEREAS, The Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company, located at Liverpool, England, in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, a Foreign Fire Insurance Company, is possessed of at least the amount of actual capital required of similar companies formed under the provisions of the Act entitled "An act to regulate Insurance Companies doing an Insurance Business in the State of Ohio, passed April 27, 1872, and the Acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, and has deposited with the Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, in trust for the benealt and security of its policy holders residing in the State of Ohio, a sum not less than one hundred thousand dollars, in stocks and securities required and allowed by said acts, and has filed in this office a certified copy of its Charter Deed or Settlement, and a detailed statement of its Assets and Liabilities, and evidences of investments, and otherwise complied with all the requisitions of the said acts which are applicable to Foreign Fire Insurance Companies, Partnerships, and Associations.

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In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and
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ble Material and well made, \$2 50, \$3, \$4, and \$5. Boys' Suits in all Grades and Styles, \$3 50, \$5, \$6, and \$8. Children's Suits in endless variety, light and dark colors,

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Mt. Vernon, O., May 4, 1882.

WHOLESALE LIST TRADE LIST. D. LANDRETH & SONS,

Dissolution Notice.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Larimore & Wilson is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The books of the late firm will be found at the office of Dr. Larimore, and all persons indebted, are requested to call and make immediate settlement.

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E. J. WILSON.

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Olilo:

SIR, You are hereby notified that application, by petition signed by a number of respectable citizens of said county, will be made to His Excellency, Charles Foster, Governor of Ohio. for the unconditional pardon of Thomas Lynam, who, indicted for the crime of receiving stolen money, was tried, convicted, and sentenced to the penitentiary for the term of one year, at the November term, A. D., 1881, of the Court of Common Pleas of Sald County.

And that said application will be for hearing upon the expiration of the time limited for this notice. Respectfully,

SARAH GORRELL.

May 11, 1882.

To the Prosecuting Attorney within and for the of-idebt-Ohio:

May 11, 1882.

Legal Notice.

Horse and Cattle Powders—David E. Foutz.
Annual Statement—Liverpool and London
and Globe Ins. Co—S. H. Peterman, Ag't.
Administrator's Notice—Estate of Wm, H.
Tabor—Wm. McClelland.
Administrator's Notice!—Estate of Jacob
Mills—Charles H. Coe.
Reading Notice—Ohio Mutual Aid As'n.
Reading Notice—Ohio Mutual Aid As'n.
Reading Notice—Pomona Grange.
Reading Notice—Vance Cadets.
Local—Hats, Shoes, etc—C. W. Van Akin.
Local—Withdrawing proposition to give
away \$50 worth of Goods—C. W. Van Akin.
Local—Farming Lands for Sale—H. Jenkins,
adm'r.

adm'r. Local—Piano for Sale—B. Springer. Local—Boots and Shoes—M. C. Sapp. Legal Notice—Wm. Philo.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANDOUS

-Growing weather.

-Corn planting about over -The wheat crop will be abundant.

-Next Tuesday is Decoration Day -Cherries and apples will be plenty

-Spring chickens are a month behind -City churches were well attended o

Sun lay last. -The nights are growing shorter and

so are the gas bills. -If you want to get shaved without a razor try a cloth peddler.

-Strawberries at 30 cents per quar are too rich for an editor's blo -The Beulah Church near Bangs being replastered and will be repainted.

-A Chinaman at home is a Mongelian, in the United States he is a must-go--The next meeting of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., will be held at Tiffin,

-Mt. Vernon Lodge No. 20, I.O.O.F. initiated two candidates Wednesday night.

-The City Board of Equalization commenced their ardous labors on Mon-day night.

-We acknowledge the receipt of lat Santa Barbara, (Cal.) papers from C. M. Opdyke, Esq.

-The first bond under the Pond law was filed by J. M. Styers with Judge Pealer on Friday last. -The superintendent of Castle Gar-

den predicts an immigration of 300,000 -The morning hour for services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church has been changed to 11 o'clock.

-Some few clips of wool have been disposed of this week at prices averaging about 34 cents per pound.

-The awful question with Gothan young men on the eve of matrimony:"Does she kiss her poodle?" -A mad wolf was chased out of

hardware store by the proprietor one day this week, with a pitchfork. -The Californians have been inform-

ed that Joseph Cook will climb through the Golden Gate in October. -There is a fierce war raging at Indianapolis among the ice dealers, and a severe cutting of rates has begun.

-Colonel R. G. Ingersoll has agreed to deliver the oration in the New York

-But one marriage license was issued by Judge Pealer last week which was to Levi W. Drake and Kate Connor. -Chin Lee has been interviewed on

the Chinese bill and says: "Heap no care dam, washee, washee, alle samme." -The students' reception at Gambier, on Wednesday evening, was a recherche affair, and greatly enjoyed by those pres-

-The opinion is expressed that the Cincinnati Musical Festival is superior to the one given in New York two weeks

-The four survivors of the Jeannette Arctic Expedition, sailed from Liverpool on the steamer Celtic, for New York, -The Commencement exercises of

Utica Normal School will take place on Friday, June 2nd, with a graduating class of eighteen.

-The eclipse of the sun was a success in Egypt, the spectrum of the corona having been successfully photographed for the first time.

-Queen Victoria's servants doffed

their crape armlets on Prince Leopold's wedding day, for the the first time since his father's death. -The Board of Education dismissed the schools on Wednesday, to give the

pupils an opportunity to see "vaulting a la Greek", at Gambier. -Mrs. John Martin, of Chicago, was fatally, and her two children seriously burned on Friday morning by the ex-

plosion of a gasoline stove. -A lot of young bass and salmon were received from the State hatchery on Wednesday, by Representative Koons, and deposited in the Kokosing.

-The number of drunks on the streets Saturday night would indicate that a "Smith bill" applying to Saturday as well as Sunday would be a good thing.

-The work of the assessors is done at a cost to the tax payers of the city of about \$300. How would it do to let the job to the best, and lowest bidder each spring?

-The match game of ball between the Hudson's and Kenyon's, on Tuesday af-ternoon, was won by the Hudsons after an exciting contest by a score of four to

votes of receiving the nomination of Congressman-at-large before the Pennsylvania Greenback State Convention, last week. -Rumor credits General Thomas's

the Cleveland, Mt. Vernon and Delaware railroad, which is to be sold on -Forepaugh has six sleeping and

traveling cars with his show, and is gradually drawing nearer Mt. Vernon with his "stupendous conglomeration of elephantine immensity. -Quindaro Lodge No. 316, I. O. O. F.

conferred the Initiatory Degree on one candidate last Tuesday evening. Work is also expected for next Tuesday evening, in the same degree. -Counterfeit five-dollar gold pieces of the date of 4878 and 1880, are in circu-

lation. They are reported to be well executed, but are light weight. The information comes from the Treasury

-According to the sworn return o

the Assessor, there is but twenty-eight dogs owned or harbored at Fredericktown. A "dog onded "poor place to start a bologna factory.

But one case was tried by jury at have been economy for the County to have paid the entire judgment and costs in the case, and have discharged the jury the first day of Court.

-Several parties in the city were the recipients of some beautiful semi-nopical flowers, sent by express by Mr. W. C. Weirick, from Georgeania, Alabama, last Among others the REPUBLICAN

was kindly remembered. —Mr. Ed. Barnes, a salesman in Shaw's Shoe Store, was badly bitten by a vicious dog belonging to Jeff Irvine, on Monday night. The dog has since departed for the canine happy hunting

grounds via the strychnine route. -We desire to say that Mr William Little, canvassing for the "Royal Path of Life, is not the "cheeky book agent" mentioned by us last week as attempting to fascinate a married lady of this City by

his uncalled-for attentions.

ing for work in the M. M. degree. It is expected that Grand Master Chas. C Keefer and Deputy Grand Master S. S.

Williams will be present on the occasion.

—The boiler of the passenger steamer American Eagle, exploded Thursday af-ternoon near Kelley's Island, Lake Erie, while she was bound from Sandusky to Put-in-Bay. Three of the crew were killed, the engineer fatally and five pas sengers severely scalded.

—The Third Quarterly meeting for Mt. Vernon Circuit, M. P. Church, will be held at Liberty Chapel four miles west of this city, on May 27th and 28th. Communion services Sabbath forenoon, and baptism by immersion in the after -A large number of excursionists took advantage of the special rates of-fered by the C., A. & C., and B. & O.

railroads on Tuesday, and visited Colum-bus. Over one hundred tickets were sold from this city, mostly via the "blue grass -The Brass Band connected with the Catholic Knights of the Red Cross, will

give a strawberry supper and promenade concert at St. Vincent Hall, corner of Main and Vine streets, this (Thursday) evening. The public are cordially invit ed to be present.

-The wedding of Mr. John Cox, jr. a prominent young gentleman of Mans field, and Miss Annie, daughter of John E. Hunt, of this city, was celebrated at the residence of the bride's father, on Tuesday last, Rev. F. M. Iams, of Mans-

-The next monthly meeting of the Knox County Teachers' Association will be held at Howard, Saturday, June 3rd, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Prof. R. B. Marsh, Prof. Jas. Duncan, J. C. Merrin, Jas. Phillips and others will be

-A sensational story comes from San Francisco to the effect that Prince Napo-leon's death in Zululand was the result of a communistic conspiracy, and that one of the conspirators, who died in San Francisco a few days ago, made a confes-

-Mr. E. L. Black whose plow shop and foundry was destroyed by fire at Gann some time ago, has purchased the building formerly occupied by the Mt. Vernon Lantern Works, and will occupy the same at once for manufacturing pur

The people of the burnt district in Michigan have not been idle since the fire. Thousands of neat, comfortable houses are being built, and hundreds of acres which were covered with thick un-derbrush before the fire are now green

with wheat and other crops. -W. C. Pennock, '82, of Kenyon College, has invented an automatic cut off valve and gearing for steam engines, on which he has received letters patent. The young gentleman shows great genius for mechanics, and will visit Europe the coming summer to complete his

Through the negligence of some one freight car was left standing on the C. A. & C. siding, last Sunday, across the High street sidewalk, much to the incon-venience of pedestrians, who were com-pelled to walk into the middle of the auddy street to get around it. It should

-Judge Taft, the newly appointed Minister to Austria, will sail for his post of duty next Saturday, by the steamer "Alaska." Mrs. Taft and their daughter, Miss Fannie, will accompany him. The Judge was banqueted at the Burnet House on Monday evening by a number of his friends.

sions tickets from May 25th to the 30th inclusive, from Mt. Vernon to Milford unction, on account of the German Baptist meeting held at that point. Tickets are good for ten days from date of sale. For particulars inquire of the B. & O. local agent.

-Joseph Rickey, of Liberty township died May 20th at 11 a. m., aged 95 years, 5 months and 14 days, and was buried at Friendship Church May 21st, Rev. J. H. Hamilton conducting the services. He was a soldier in the war of 1812, an exemplary Christian, and was one of the ldest men in the county.

-It is reported that there will be some sharp bidding for the Cleveland, Mt. Vernon & Delaware Railroad, which is to be sold at Akron, June 7th. It has been appraised at \$1,720,000, and must sell for two-thirds of that amount. The Ohio Central folks are said to be looking after it for a coal outlet.

—A special live stock train consisting entirely of "palace cars," passed east via the B. & O. R. R. on Saturday last. The cars are so constructed that the cattle can be fed and watered while en-route without unloading. This was the initial train, which if successful will revolution

ze the carrying of live stock. -The annual statement of the Liverpool London and Globe Insurance Company, the strongest company financially in the world, will be found in this issue. Mr. Samuel H. Peterman, the gentlemanly agent of the company, will ladly furnish any further particulars to ts patrons, or others wishing solid idem-

-The Ohio State Sunday-school Con vention will be held at Springfield, June 6, 7, and 8. Extensive arrangements are being made for an interesting and profitable meeting. Special rates have been secured from the railroads and delegates and others interested can obtain full information by addressing Mr, Chauncey N. Pond, Berea, Ohio.

-Secretary Chamberlain of the State Board of Agriculture gives it as his opinion from reports of quite a number of correspondents and considerable per-sonal observation, that the wheat crop will fall ten per cent. short of the April estimate in Southren Ohio and that most of the early fruit is badly injured, while in the northern half there has been very little damage to grain or fruits.

-The Cleveland Bridge and Car Works assigned on Saturday to H. F. Sweitzer and W. H. McCurdy, who will complete all contracts and continue the business of the company. The company -Rumor credits General Thomas's has a large number of unfinished consyndicate with an intention to bid on tracts among which are a large number of cars and bridges for the C. A. & C. R. R. The President of the company says that the assignment was caused by the temporary want of money, and that the assets will exceed the liabilities by

WATER WORKS WIND. Pipe laying will be entirely finished

A force of twenty riveters are at work on the stand pipe, on cemetery hill. The work on the smaller well is finished and the larger one will be rapidly pushed

Under the law, Water Works are required to furnish public school buildings ree of charge.

The foundation for the power house completed and brick laying will be rapid-ly pushed forward. Each Ward should organize a first class hose company for fire purposes

on completion of the Water Works. It is rumored that Trustee Banning vill celebrate the completion of Works by taking a better half.

The Board are having the rates, and rules and regulations printed, which will be ready for distribution this week. If the Water Works are to be dedicated on July 4th it, is about time some steps were taken in the matter, but five weeks remain to complete arrangements.

crowds of delighted youngsters. The collection is quite large, and embraces many very rare birds, which can be seen with profit by old and young. The exhibition will close on Saturday, and all wishing to attend should do so before that time. The admission fee is quite low, and within the reach of all.

Identify the collection is quite large, and embraces is recovery, which case was heard at the present term of Court. All the facts were set out by Mr. Brent in his defense, and the case argued by able counsel; but on Saturday last His Honor Judge Mellow, and within the reach of all.

Patrons Mutual Aid Association, which will do sociation, which will be held at the company's office at present term of Court. All the facts will be held at the company's office at Pellville, Richland county, Ohio, on Saturday, June 3rd. All members of the Association are urged to attend this meeting.

MILTON MARTIN, Master.

B. W. Phillips, See'y.

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B. W. Phillips, See'y. —A special meeting of Mt. Zion Ledge, that time. The admission fee if F. & A. M., will be held on Friday even-low, and within the reach of all.

Mrs. Dr. B. F. Lippitt, of Columbiana county, is visiting friends in this city. Mrs. F. W. Jones is at Millersburgh, in attendance on the Hiner-Wholf nup-

Otis Kimball, Esq., Cashier of Farmer's Bank of Sunbury, was in the city on Mrs, C. F. Bullock nee Baldwin, of St Marys is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M

Armstrong.
Miss Effic Marsh left on Tuesda y for Denver, Col., where she will spend the summer. Mr. Harry Katski, of New York, was

the guest of Mr. and Mrs A. M. Stadler over Sunday Mrs. John K. Miller, of Washington City, was on Friday, the guest of Miss Martha Irvine.

John C. Levering, of the State Board of Agriculture is in Columbus on busi-ness of the Board.

Col. W. C. Cooper has accepted an invitation to orate at Delaware on Memorial day, Tuesday next. W. M. Harper, associate editor of the Banner, returned from a visit to Wash-

ington City, on Sunday last. Hon. G. W. Morgan, who was confined to his room by a severe bilious attack

last week, is new convalescent. Mr. Brown Hunt and wife, of Delaware, were in the city on Tuesday, attending the Cox-Hunt wedding. Mrs. Louisa Anderson of Galena

Kansas, is visiting with her brother Mr. George R. Baker, East High street. Miss Susie Rutter, of Mt. Vernon, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. D. Martin, Chestnut street .- Lancaster Gazette. Hon. George D. Walker, Receiver o the C., Mt. V. & D. R. R., was registered at the Curtis House on Wednesday even

Hon. H. B Curtis and Miss Bessie Devin were registered at the Ebbitt House, Washington, D. C., on Saturday

Joshua Phillips and wife, of Morris Township, left on Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Parmenter, at Nevada, Iowa.

Messrs. O. M. Arnold and Frank Mead opening the fishing season on Friday last. Mead caught three sun-fish Arnold caught—a cold. Mr. N. P. Whitesides left on an ex ended business trip in the interest of the

Cooper Manufacturing Company, to the North West on Wednesday. Captain O. G. Daniels returned from a pilgrimage to Washington City, on Tuesday, with a Revenue Inspector's commission in his vest pocket.

Dr. Rutter, Superintendent of the Cen-ral Insane Asylum, left on Friday for an absence of three months in Europe, to visit beneficial institutions in England. Mrs. C. F. Baldwin and daughter Ma mie, and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, left this morning for a two week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilliam, of Pittsburg, Pa. Samuel H. Peterman, Grand Prelate elect of Knights of Pythias, left for Columbus on Tuesday, to attend the session of the Grand Lodge, and for in-

Capt. M. M. Murphy and Lieuts. Smith and Wright, of the Vance Cadets, are at Newark in Convention with the officers of the 17th Reg'mt, O. N. G., to arrange or the annual encampment and othe matters.

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Miss Lillie Wholf, a charming young ady of Millersburgh to Mr. C. H. Hiner, of Columbus, on this (Thursday) even ing. The bride is a sister of Mrs. F. W. Jones, of this city.

Member of Tariff Commission. The Columbus Sunday Herald only echoes the voice of the great majority of the people of Ohio, in the sentiment expressed by it, which we republish as be-"A dispatch from Mt. Vernon states

act of Congress, and that he will accept the appointment."—Delaware Gazette. President Arthur couldn't have selected betier or abler man We take pleasure in calling the atten-

ien of our readers to the following, from he last number of the Commercial, pul ished at Akron, O. : OHIO MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION "We are happy to state that, though this association has been severely tried by deaths in rather rapid succession, caused by the almost universal malarial attacks, it has survived the affliction, and after having acted honorably and man-fully in every case, is naw rapidly regaining its former flourishing condition, and stands firm and unsullied, having

completely maintained its integrity.' Ohio Association of Union Ex-Pris

oners of War. The annual re-union of the Associa ion will take place at the Soldiers' Home near Dayton, on June 14th and 15th Invitations have been extended to the Prisoners of War Union, Toledo Northern Ohio Association of Ex-Prisoners of War, Cleveland; and to comrade generally. Distinguished Soldiers and Statesmen have also been invited and will be present. The order of exercises will be highly interesting and extend over both days. Excursion rates will be given on all railroads, and hotels will give special terms. Parties wishing further particulars, will address Edwin C. Beach, President of the Association

AMUSEMENTS. MRS. ELIZABETH MANSFIELD INVING, This popular and gifted recitationist will give an entertainment for the benefit of Joe Hooker Post, on Tuesday evening —Decoration Day—at Kirk Opera House. In addition to recitations by Mrs. Irving, a fine musical program, vocal and instrumental, will be rendered by local talent, under the direction of J. B. Pollock, which alone will be worth the small price of admission charged.
We append the following flattering notice in reference to Mrs. Irving, from

"The Committee on Decoration of Geo. H. Thomas Post, this city, invited Mrs. Elizabeth Mansfield Irving, of Toledo, to allow them to place her name on the program of Decoration Day for one of-her thrilling recitations. A previous engagement for a commemorative recita-tion on the same day, unfortunately pre-vented the gifted lady from accepting this invitation, but there will be an opportunity to enjoy her elocutionary powers on Friday evening, at Melodeon Hall, when she will appear in the entertainment given by Castle Lincoln, No. 60, K. G. R."

Law, But Not Equity.

In the ordinary course of events, it is supposed to be conclusive evidence of a man's death when the Probate Court appoints an administrator to settle his es-tate. Such, however, is not the fact, as a case just decided in Knox Court of Com-mon Pleas will prove.

During Mr. Sam'l J. Brent's first term

as Clerk of the Courts, there came into of an estate, a sum of money belonging to one Henry First. Several years elapse without the money being applied for, when a gentleman of this City, acting First, deceased, demanded the money in the hands of Clerk Brent, and the same was duly paid over, the Clerk taking a

New York Bird Show.

The collection of birds and small animals exhibited by the New York Bird Show, at the storeroom in the Raymond (Rogers) building, is daily drawing crowds of delighted youngsters. The collection is quite large, and embraces.

nony, gave a judgment in favor of the plaintiff for \$201 20. Mr. Brent will probably carry the case to the District

MEMORIAL-DAY MENTION. How it Will be Observed in Mt. Ver non and Vicinity.

Extensive preparations have been made for the proper observance of Me-morial Day in this city, and below will be found the program in full.

The procession will form on the Public Square at 1 o'clock, p. m., under the direction of Major W. L. Waddell, Chief Marshal, assisted by W. J. Horner and A. R. McIntire, in the following order: Pollock's Cornet Band.

Vance Cadets. Joe Hooker Post No. 21, G. A. R. containing President, Chaplair and Orator of the Day. Citizens in Carriages.

The procession will move to Rural Hil Cemetery, where memorial services will be held under the auspices of Joe Hooker The procession will, at the conclusion of the memorial services, return to the Public Square, and exercises resumed as

Song-"Our Heroes Brave and True."-Am phion Quartette. Rev. E. Persons, LL. B. Prayer .. Oration Song-"Care for Them Tenderly." - Am-

Doxology and Benediction. Should the weather be bad the exer ises will be held in the Opera House. NOTES. All business houses will close during Memorial Services from 1 to 5 p. m.

Recitation-"Cover Them over with Beauti

ful Flowers,"-Mrs. E. Mansfield Irving,

Hon. Columbus Delano will deliver the oration on Memorial Day at Frederick-Persons donating flowers are requested o leave them at the vacant room is the Raymond corner on Tuesday morning. Hon. Wm. M. Koons and Col. Alex-

ander Cassil will orate at Jelloway on Memorial-Day. Rev. J. H. Hamilton, of this city will address the people of Chesterville on Decoration Day, May 30.

Citizens of Mt. Vernon and vicinity re cordially invited to take part in the memorial exercises and to attend the in-teresting ceremonies on Tuesday after-

Prof. R. B. Marsh will deliver the Me

morial address to the members of C. G. Harker Post at Centerburg on next Sun-lay at 3 o'clock p. m. at the Presbyteian Church. Memorial services will be held at Kirk Opera House on Sunday afternoon. May 28th, at 2 o'clock, under the auspices f Joe Hooker Post, G. A. R., assisted y the Vance cadets. Rev. James P. Mills, of Fredericktown will act as Chaplain of the day, assisted by Revs. Musson and Webster. The public are invited to

CITY COUNCIL.

e present.

TWO ADDITIONS DEDICATED AND ACCEPTED BY THE CITY.

Another Suit for Damages in Pros pect—Pay Ordinance Passed. Council met in regular meeting. Pres

ent: Branyan, Rowley, Miller, Peterman, Ransom, Bunn, Weaver and Moore. Mr. Peterman, President, pro tem, in the

approved.
The Clerk reported balances in the City Treasury as follows, at date . General Fund.... First Ward "
Second " "
Third " "
Fourth " "
Fifth " " that the President has selected Hon. Columbus Delano as a member of the Pariff Commission authorized by recent

The City Solicitor read a communication from the Midland Telephone Company of Chicago, stating that the Council ad, at a previous meeting, passed an ordinance granting the exclusive privilege of erecting and maintaining a l'ele-phone Exchange in this city to a company without power, under existing patents, to carry out the provisions of the ordinance. and respectfully asking the Council to take such action in the matter as would be just and equitable to the citizens of

Mt. Vernon. On motion of Mr. Bunn the communcation was laid on the table. The City Engineer read a communica-tion from Mr. J. S. Braddock, dedicating the streets and alleys of Braddock's Fair Ground addition to the city of Mt. Vernon, provided the city establish the line of

Burgess and Division streets, and bring the same to the grade within two years. Mr. Bunn moved that the same be accepted. Motion carried. The City Engineer also presented a plat of R. B. Marsh's addition to the city of Mt. Vernon, dedicating certain streets

and alleys.
On motion, the same was accepted. The Street Committee was given furthe me to report on the matter of Braddock's eastern addition.

A communication was read from Wm M. Koons, attorney for Nancy Marshall laiming \$1,000 damages on account o injury done to her property at the inter-section of Catherine street and Coshocton avenue, by reason of filling said avenue.

On motion, the same was referred to he City Solicitor, Street Committee and City Engineer, for report.

Mr. Miller moved that the wages for men and teams be fixed at \$3 for teams and \$1.50 for men, the Street Commis-

sioner to employ good men.
Roll called on metion, and all voting aye, the motion was declared carried.

The following Pay Ordinance was passed.

H.Marigold.... Wood & Wood wood & wood Jeremiah Miller. C. A. & C. Railroad Co... Shley Manufacturing Co. Bartlett & Jones O. Welshymer, for others On motion, adjourned,

Assessors' Keturns. From returns made by different townships and ward assessors we compile the following statistics of interest to the tax payers: PERSONAL, \$ 143,070... 8,670 20,154

100,062 138,957 142,683 100,579 255,310 199,675 12,914 23,479 99,558 117,687 217,064 144,923 170,878 13,327 17,778 9,037 130,001 143,426 133,329 190,463 177,298 166,610 2,346 11,628 8,780 8,711 MT. VERNON, First Ward.... Second Ward...

Pole Surveying Chain please return it as soon as possible, as I am needing it AUSTIN A. CASSIL. every day. Vance Cadets.

The Vance Cadets will, until further

notice, meet every Wednesday evening.

M. M. MURPHY, . WHITE, First Serg't. Grange Meeting.

The meeting of Knox County Pomona Grange is hereby postponed until Satur-day, June 10th, by reason of the annual meeting and election of officers of the Patrons Mutual Aid Association, which

WHAT WILL THE HARVEST BE?

Who Will Become the Owners of the C . Mt. V. & D. R. R.?

There seems to be much foundation in the report recently published in the Her-ald, that the Ohio Central is to be a bidder for the Cleveland, Mt. Vernon & Delaware road, when it is sold on the 7th of next month. Since the first publication of the statement facts have developed which give a clearer outline to the plans, demonstrate their importance, and should they be carried out. The Ohio Central, it is known, is sim-

oly a part of the systems of roads owned

by the Soney syndicate, and it is the latter, as a whole, rather than the former as part, that is after the Cleveland, Mt. Vernon & Delaware. The "Blue Grass Route of Ohio, as the C., Mt. V. & D. is locally known, extends from Columbus to Hudson, where it connects with the Cleveland & Pittsburgh for Cleveland. It traverses a good country, and forms a short line between the cities named. It is well known that the Seney syndicate contemplate building a branch line from this city to Youngstown, or rather to a point on the Painesville & Youngstown Railroad, with which connection will be made for Youngstown. According to the more recent plan as reported, this proposed branch will also be made to onnect with the Blue Grass Road at or near Hudson, thus giving the latter di-rect entrance to Cleveland and connecion with the Nickel Plate.

The plans as reported for the exten-sion of the Cleveland, Mt. Vernon & Delaware on the South from Columbus are even more important, as affecting the coal interests of the State. The Scney syndicate, in one form or other, now owns some twenty thousand acres of coal land in the Hocking Valley region. A portion of this land is now reached by the Ohio Central, but better transporta-tion facilities are needed, and it is proosed to secure them by an extension of he Cleveland, Mt. Vernon and Delaware into that region. These are the plans as reported, and it is believed they will be arried out at the appointed time.

RAILROAD SHOPS.

Their Coming a Fixed Fact. As foreshadowed by the REPUBLICAN,

last week, Hon. George D. Walker, Re-ceiver of C., Mt. V. & D. R. R., on Monday, filed a special report in the Clerk's office of the Summit County Court, setting forth the great need of additional shop room to construct and repair the rolling stock of the road. The report also sets forth the fact that

he shops at Akron are inadequate, both as regards machinery, and room to do the work required, and asked leave to occupy the shops of the Company in this SUPERINTENDENT MONSARRAT'S REPORT. Following is Superintendent Mon-

arrat's report in tull, accompanying the Receiver's report: COLUMBUS, O., May 19, 1882. Geo. D. Walker, Esq., Receiver, O.: DEAR SIR: - I beg to submit the following

lowing statement regarding the proposition to establish shops at Mt. Vernon. The rolling stock now owned by the road is insufficient for the local traffic. A withdrawal of any portlor of this rolling stock from active ser-vice diminishes the earning capacity of the road, more particularly when cars are in active demand on connect-ing lines. It is essential to the pres-ervation of the revenue of the road that sufficient means should be pro-vided for keeping its limited equipment in running order.

s at Akron do

accumulate on our hands faster than these renewals and repairs can be made; consequently a large proportion of the equipment is now standing idee, and as many of the cars in actual service are very old, the number of idle cars keeps increasing.

One locomotive which was sent to shop for general repairs in the month of November, 1881, is yet there, with so much of the work upon it unfinished that it may be several months before we get the use of it. Meanwhile we are hiring from foreign roads to sup-

ply a deficiency of motive power. There is occasionally room enough in the machine shop for more force than that employed running on repairs steady work or renewals is unattain anything wrong in the plan; but in con-Other engines, besides the one men tioned above, will require general repairs this year. There are now out of service, awaiting renewals, 55 coal cars. caboose cars, and 3 tool cars. There are also in service, but old and needing general repairs at an early

day, about 125 coal cars, 25 box cars, besides several coaches and baggage From this it is manifest that any attempt in the direction of constructing new cars has to be made at the sacri fice of worn-out equipment needing renewal. The stationary engine at Akron shops is worn out; it needs a new boiler, new cylinder, steam chest, cross-head, packing, etc., and a thorough overhauling. To keep up the motive power for the Akron shop

a new engine and boiler must be bought, or those which are in position formerly occupied by J. W. F. at the Mt Vernon shops must be trans ferred to Akron.

The tracks in the yard at Akron were altogether inadequate to the busi-ness of the road; great waste of time and labor in switching is incurred for lack of sufficient yard room, and the passage of trains is impeded from the same cause. These difficulties are aggravated by the occupation of tracks for standing room for coaches and cars sent to shops for repairs and re-

A large area of ground belonging to the road, on the south side of its main track in Akron, is obstructed and endered unavailable for tracks by the presence of the freight warehouse on that side; the warehouse can not be removed to the northwest side without subjecting business to two impedineuts: First, access could not be had by engines or trains to the freight warehouse, when the target governing the crossings of the New Pennsylvania & Ohio Railroad is set for trains passing through Akron for over that road. The passage for such trains is frequent, at all hours of the day. Secondly, owing to the situation of the grounds on the west side, a through siding could not be provided for the warehouse, if located there. It would necessarily front on a spur track; switching service would then be indefinitely increased. To set free the vacant grounds obstructed by the freight warehouse and render them available for additional tracks, either more city property must be bought, at a large outlay, or a part of the shop

buildings converted into a warehouse. To recapitulate, if the Akron shops alone are to be relied upon for the re pairs and renewals of equipment, the following additions and purchases First. The enlargement of the machine and car shops to at least double their present size.
Second. The purchase of a new stationary engine and boiler, or the trans-

fer of these from Mt. Vernon, O.

Third. The purchase of a new site

for the freight warehouse, with room

for house tracks.

On the other hand, the road owns substantial shop buildings of ample ca-pacity at Mt. Vernon, built of brick and in good repair for occupation, with slight repairs on the roofing; the roof repairs have already been nearly completed. It is estimated that the espacity of the Mt. Vernon buildings is double that of the Akron buildings in the machine shop and treble that of the Akron buildings in the car shop.

The \$15,000 subscription offered by citizens of Mt. Vernon will cover the immediate outlay necessary for the establishment of shops at that point, without depriving the Akron shops of the means of making such repairs as it might be necessary or more convenient to make at that point.

As shove stated, the Mt. Vernon

grounds for more tracks, when needed, adjoin the Mt. Vernon be enlarged or added to, for the present requirements of the road.

In view of these facts I do not hesiate to recommend the occupation of

the Mt. Vernon shops on the terms of fered by the citizens of that place, as a measure of economy as well as the most feasible plan that can be devised for the maintenance of the equipmen of the road in proper repair.

MR. G. M. TAYLOR, Master Mechanic of the road, says that preparations will be made at once to move the machinery and tools from Akron; that a large amount of new machinery has been bought, which is, owing to the limited room at the old shops still unboxed, but which will be erected as soon as the foundations can be made ready. Mr. Taylor also stated, in answe to an interrogatory as to how many hands the shops would employ, that "he could see work enough now, to employ 125 hands for a year and a half, if no addi-

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Bangs. May 23 .- Our barber has folded hi ent and stole away. Mr. Warner Armstrong, of Mt. Ver

non was in town on Monday.

Mr. Worman, a farmer, had twenty five head of sheep killed and wounded by dogs last Friday night. Loss. \$135. Mr. John Keys and Charles Carey were at Gambier on last Monday, on The people are making slow

planting corn on account of wet weather Mr. Josiah Holmes and Mrs. Ransom of Gambier, were visiting the latter's son, Mr. Chas, Ransom, of this place, last week.

Liberty Township May 24.—The Hopewell's contemplate mmersing a few candidates three weeks from next Saturday. Quarterly meeting at Liberty Chapel next Saturday.

W. H. Lynn is building a new hous

at Lynn's corners.

Cards are out for a small gathering at Mrs. Moxley's this (Thursday) even-The funeral of Mr. Joseph Rickey a Friendship Church last Sunday, was

The late heavy rains have materially retarded corn planting in this township not more than half the corn ground being yet planted. Fredericktown.

May 24 .- Miss Hattie Whitford and Clara Stephens have been visiting Miss Ida McIntire the past week. Misses Flora Hollabaugh, Anna H Potter, H. S. Darling and E. E. James spent Sunday in Martinsburg, the guests of Miss Mary Hollabaugh. The Commencement exercises of the High School of this place will be held in the M. E. Church on Friday evening o

this week. The class is quite small, there being only four graduates.

The Young Ladies Mission Society of the Presbyterian Church, of this place, will hold a Japanese lawn fete on Madison square, Friday evening.

Decoration Day will be observed in this place, the G. A. R. and P. O. S. of A. Lodges leading off. Hon. Columbus Delano will deliver the address.

NEW BUSINESS LOCALS. Just received at Sapp's Shoe Store, large stock of Boots and Shoes, all the

latest styles and much cheaner than any

this condition, owing to their restricted capacity. Engines and cars call when you want a bargain. Persons desiring to purchase farmin lands in Knox county, Ohio, will find it to their advantage to call on the undersigned, who has about 725 acres of valuable land situated in Clinton, Pleasant

Liberty and Wayne townships, said county, which he is desirous of selling forthwith. Terms easy.

NATHANIEL JENKINS, Administrator of John Jenkins, deceased Withdrawn. A few weeks since Mr. Van Akin, o he "City Hat and Shoe Store," advertised to give away \$50 worth of goods. From no standpoint whatever could he see

number of good people, against what they are pleased to call "a lottery," he has withdrawn such propositions. A good second-hand Knabe Piano \$100. At B. Springer's Music Store.

ideration of the earnest protest of a

Farmers Wanting New York State seed potatoes call at W. A. Steven's, Kremlin No. 2. TRUNKS AND VALISES. F. R. Power & Co. have made arrangements to show their magnificent stock of trunks and valises in the room

Singer, and are prepared to ex- finest in black and colors, at hibit the finest line of travel- Jennnings'. ing goods ever brought to Knox Co. uine Imperial and Oliver Parties "going West" or Chilled Plows and Reapers. staying at home are invited to

inspect goods and prices. F. R. POWER & Co.,

HATTERS, line can be found at Jennings' King's Old Stand. There is not a retail Hat Store in Ohio where you will find a more extended line of infants, childrens, boys, young gents, men and girls straw hats, than at the "City Hat and Shoe Store." Everybody can be suited. Come and see for your yourselves. C. W. VANA Two doors south of Square. C. W. VANARIN

You will find Railroad colors the best ating quite a furor at the Rowley House, Mt. Vernon, O., by curing many cases al-Paint in the market. Recommended by most instantly. No one who is afflicted can afford to miss this opportunity of seeing the Doctor. His office is crowded with sufferers seeking relief, and they all who use it. For sale by J. M. Byers We have a full stock of Hardware and Harvest Goods on hand. Please give do not go away disappointed. All who are afflicted are advised to call at once

J. M. BYERS & Co.

W. L. McINTIRE is prepared to deliver Ice to all consumers in such quantities as they may desire. By giving orders to Jos. G. Bell, or P. O. Box 1290, the same will receive prompt attention.

Roofing, Spouting and Repairing. All work warranted at J. M. Byers & Co.

Ice! Ice!

The Daisy Lawn Mower at J. M. Byers & Co's. Pealer & Son sell fine Spring Wagons and Buggies. The best Gasoline Stove in the city at J. M. Byers & Co's.

Mare and Colt for Sale.

Any person desiring to purchase a good mare, "Flying Cloud" stock, aged

ten years, weight 1000, with colt o "Abdallah" stock by her side, can do so at low rates by calling upon
Mt. Vernon, O. P. B. CHASE. A full line of Painters' Material at J M. Byers & Co's. Pealer and Son sell the Standard Corn Cultivators, Brown, Deer, Buckeye, and

Removal Notice. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will on June 1st remove his paint shop to the basement of the Norton corner. All patrons will please bear the location in mind. J. M. CLAYPOOL. Remember, Pealer & Son

Tongueless.

Try Alabastine. The cheapest and needed, adjoin the Mt. Vernon only durable covering for Walls and shops and are the property of the road.

Ceilings. Costs one cent per square The establishment at Mt. Vernon is complete in itself and will not have to Byers & Co.

Don't fail to see the Farm-RARM containing 213 acres lying within 40 rods of the town plat of Mt. Vernon, on which is a good dwelling, stable, two barns, extensive sheds; suitable for all kinds of stock, all in good repair. Terms of payment one fourth in hand and the balance in three equal annual payments. er's Friend and Champion Corn Planters at Pealer &

Pealer & Son sell the best farm wagons made, Studebaker, Moline and Jackson.

A Positive Fact.

A FARM containing eighty acres laying on the New Delaware road about three miles from Mt. Vernon, well watered and admirably adapted for fruit; a comfortable dwelling and orchard, mostly down in grass. Terms, \$50 an acre, payable one-fourth down and the balance in three equal annual payments. That Mr. John S. Ringwalt has the Largest Stock and the TARM containing eighty-four acres, laying on the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus R. R., three miles east of Mt. Veinon, well watered, a good new dwelling house and orchard property in good repair. Price, thirty dollars per acre, one fourth in hand, balance in three equal annual payments. Newest Designs in Spring Dry Goods ever shown in this city, and at lower prices than any other merchant in the county FOUR beautiful building lots, two on the new and two on old Gambier road, oenhalf mile from Mt. Vernon, containing from 3½ to 4 acres each; price four hundred dollars, one fourth in hand, balance in three equal annual payments. No trouble to show goods. Ladies, come, examine, be con-

vinced and then purchase. Remember, the individual warranty of Pealer and Son, as well as the warranty of the manfacturers, goes with each

article you purchase of them. Wanted-15,000 Ladies

In Mt. Vernon and Knox coun-ONE City Lot on Main street, Mt. Vernon Ohio, opposite the Messrs. Sperry's Beautifully set with fruit and shade trees Price \$1,500; one-fourth in hand, balance in ty to know that John S. Ringwalt, the extensive Dry Goods merchant of this city, has just FOURTEEN City lots in Israel & Devin's addition to Mt. Vernon; price from \$200 opened an immense stock of addition to Mt. Vernon; price from \$200 to \$300 each, one fourth down, balance in three equal annual payments. Spring Dress Goods and desirable Fabrics, at astonishingly low prices.

The well-known Buckeye Table Rake, Single Reaper, Dropper and Mowers sold by Pealer & Son.

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To buy \$10,000 worth of second-hand

rniture. Highest cash price paid.

M. O'BRIEN. Under Stadlers store.

Grand Display

At John S. Ringwalt's, in Silk

Goods—including all the nov-

Satin Princesse. The moire

antique or watered effects are

the newest thing in these

goods and are shown in moire

low if not lower than any one

For Sale.

Horse, wagon and harness for sale

Call and see the new Black

Colored and Fancy Silks at

Jennings'. A fine line of Silk

and Satin Moire's, Brocades,

FOR RENT CHEAP-Good farm house

with barn, orchard and garden, 31 miles

New Dress Goods at any

price from the cheapest to the

Pealer & Son sell the gen-

Everything in the Dry Goods

If you want good goods at bot-

tom prices, you can have them.

We can and will sell cheap, as

we buy everything for cash

and can afford to sell as low

Dr. Hyre the Magnetic Healer is cre-

and see the Great Healer. Consultations

Hardware of all kinds,

Iron, Nails, etc., at lowest

prices, at Rogers's, Main St.

in all kinds of Shelf and

Heavy Hardware.

made.

Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Go to Rogers for bargains

Go to Pealer & Son's and

see the Buckeye Harvester

with latest improved, most

durable, simplest and com-

plete Appleby Twine Binder

Grist Mill for Sale.

Call at the Law Office of P. B. Chas

BALTIMORE MARKET.

Flour is quiet and unchanged: New Yor uperfine, \$3 25@4 50, extra \$4 75@5 75, fam y \$6 00@6 75. Wheat—Western dull and lower, No. win

ter red, spot and May, \$141%, June \$142, July

\$1 25 @1 25%, August \$1 21%.

Corn-Western duly and casy, Western mixed, spot and May \$1c, June \$0%(@81c, August 81%c.

Oats-Quiet and steady. Western white 62 @63c, nixed 61c, Pennsylvania 60@61c.

Butter-Dull. Western pack, 15@20c.

Eggs-Quiet. Western 19c. PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK MARKET.

H. W. Jennings.

Inquire of Armstrong & Miller.

etc., at bottom prices.

from city. Inquire at this office.

Beware of imitations.

as any house in Ohio.

H. W. Jennings.

to call and examine.

and be convinced.

MT. VERNON GRAIN MARKET. In quantity and variety always on hand at Baker Bros. Canvas, tube paints, moist water colors, crayons, Corrected every Wednesday by JAMES ISRAEL, Grain Merchant, Mt. Vernon, O. Wheat, (Longberry)......\$1 33 pastells, placques, brushes, etc. The boys are always there at their post to wait on you, and if they have not got what you wish, they will get it on short notice, as Rye. Flax Seed. Timothy Seed. they have arrangements made with the 1-tf largest importing house. Buy the Best Sulky Plows Dover Salt..... New York Salt.....

the Hughes and Cassidy. The RETAIL COAL MARKET. only Sulkies that can be turned Corrected weekly by James Israel. Office nd yard, West Gambier St. Until further notice, the following at the corner without lifting out of the ground. Sold by prices will be charged for Coal delivered Pealer & Son. within the city limits:

Don't fail to see the new Massillon City Lump, (Forked) \$4 00 Massillon Spring Goods just opened at Coshocton Jennings'. We will not be Black Diamond do Shawnee undersold by any house in Mt. Nut (Screened) Cambridge Chestnut do Vernon. Cambridge Chestnut do Phila, & Reading Hard Coal, Wanted.

7 50 A deduction of 15 cts. per ton from prices quoted, for soft coals will be made when the coal is not forked. 25 cents per ton deduction to partie taking the coal at the yard. Orders left with Mr. George Winne elties in Satin de Lyon, Satin at J. C. & G. W. Armstrong's Grocery, or Surah, Satin Marveillieux, and at the yard, corner Gambier and Nor-

ton streets, will be promptly filled.

MT. VERNON PRODUCE MARKET

2 75

Corrected every Wednesday morning by J.C. & W. G. ARMSTRONG, Grocers, Main street. Farmers can depend on these quotations being correct:

Butter 20
Eggs. 12
Lard. 10
Potatoes, 100@1 10
Apples, 150 brocades and stripes in black and colors. A special invitation is extended to the ladies We want it distinctly understood that we have the goods to sell, and at prices as

in the Dry Goods trade. Call Taylor's Kokosing Patent, \$2 25 \$ 1 bbl 1 13 P i bbl.
Best...... 2 00 P i bbl. 1 00 # 1 bbl. " Choice Family.... 1 75 P 4 bbl. The Trade supplied at usual discount. Orders can be left with local dealers, at the Mill, or by postal, and will be promptly filled



It Will Positively Cure

SICK HEADACHE! DYSPEPSIA. ible disease. We associate the we know to be true.

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Nature demands the utmost regularity of
the bowels. Therefore assist Nature by taking Simmons Liver Regulator. It is harmless
mild and effectual.

Relief is at hand for those who suffer day
after day with ites. It has cured hundreds
and will cure von. after day with lies. It has cured hundreds and will cure you.

Persons may avoid all attacks by occasionally taking a dose of Simmons Liver Regulator to keep the liver in healthy action.

BAD 'BREATH, generally assissing from a disordered stomach, can be corrected by taking Simmons Liver Regulator.

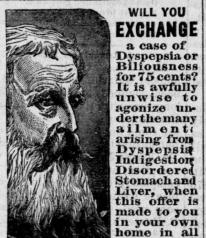
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Simmons Liver Regulator soon cradicates this disease from the system, leaving the skin clear and fresh from all impurities.

Children suffering with colic soon experience relief when Simmons Liver Regulator is administered. Adults also derive great benfits from this medecine. It is not unpleasant; It is harmless amd effective. Purely vegetable. Caution .- As there are a umber of imita Caution.—As there are a under of inflations offered to the public, we would caution the community to buy no Simmons Liver Regulator or medicine unless in our engraved wrapper, with "Red Z" trade mark, stamp and Signature unbroken. None other

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Dyspepsia or Biliousness It is awfully unwise to derthemany arising from Dyspepsia Indigestion Disordered Stomach and Liver, when this offer is made to you n your own with an absolute certainty of

ZOPESA (from Brazil) cures Dyspepsia and Biliousness. A single dose relieves; a sample bottle convinces; a 75 cent hottle cures. bottle cures. It acts directly upon the Stomach, Liver, and Kidneys.

Cleansing, Correcting, Regulating, Zopesa gives energy and vim to the Brain, Nerve, and Muscle, simply by working wonders upon the Digestion, and giving activity to the Liver.

Cut this out, take it to any dealer in medicines, and get at least one 75 cent bottle of vim to the Brain, Nerve,

CATTLE-Receipts 500 head; market active prices, from \$4 75@6 50.
H0GS-Receipts 1,000 head; market firm; ales of Philadelphias at \$25@8 50; Yorkers t \$7 70@8 00. Zopesa, and tell your neighbor how it acts. It is warranted to cure Dyspepsia and Bi t \$7 70@8 00. Sheer—Receipts 2,100 head; market slow SHEEF-Receipts 2,100 head; market slow and prices 25c off from yesterday.
PHILADELPHIA WOOL MARKET.
PHILADELPHIA, May 23.
Wool-Steady. Sales of Ohio and Ponnsylvania extra 42@45c, Michigan and Wisconsin extra at 39@42c, combing delaine selection at 44@48c, unwashed fleeces at 25@34c for fine to medium grades, pulled at 30@48c for fair to choice. For Sale by JOHN DENNEY, Successor B. F. Smith & Co. For first-class goods and as

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KOONS & ISRAEL. J. S. BRADDOCK'S Real Estate Agency

equal annual payments.

one-fourth down, annual payments,

ree equal annual payments.

Mt, Vernon, O., April 27th, 1882. WM. M. KOONS,

THE MARKETS.

S. H. ISRAEL.

REAL ESTATE

COLUMN.

All kinds of Real Estate bought, sold and exchanged.

No. 323. STEAM SAW MILL, boiler 22 feet long, diameter 42 inches, Engine 18 horse power, Mulay saw. belts, chains, etc. Will sell at low price or will exchange for any kind of real estate.

No. 322. O ACRES near the corporation of Mt. Ver-non, well feneed and well set in grass, spring. Price \$150 per acre, on time to suit the purchaser.

FOUR City lots in Norton's Northern Addition, price, from \$125 to \$140, each one-fourth down, balance in three equal DICKETS to Kansas City, first-class. \$12 50 TWO City Lots on Gay and two on Burgess Streets. Terms of payment, one-forth down, balance in three equal annual pay-Denver, Omaha, Lizcoln, St. Paul, Chicago, Cleveland,

ACRE FARM in Butler Township, 3 miles South-east of Millwood, on public road—22 acres cleared and fenced into five fields—6 acres good timber—6 acres now in wheat—house, well, etc. Price, \$40 an acre and throw in the wheat, in payments of \$100 cash and \$100 per year; discount for short time or cash. Any of the above city property will be solon small monthly payments, if the purchase

No. 320.

VACANT LOT, corner Calhoun and Cottage streets. Price \$200 in payments of \$5 per No. 316.

VACANT LOTS on Catherine street, at \$150, \$175 and \$200 cach, in payments of \$5 cash and one dollar per week. Many syoung man can have a homestead at the cost of his tobacco. AND LOT on Prospect Street.

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

2 ACRES, one fourth mile from Public Square 2 of Milford Center, Union Co., Ohio, on the Pike. House, 4 rooms; new oak barn, 3 stalls and feed room, well and cistern, Price \$900

No. 305.

No. 303.

No. 304.

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

VACANT LOT in Russell & Hurd's addi-nonth. Price, \$150, in payments of \$5 per

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

No. 285.

No. 286

160 ACRES in Humboldt County, Iowa a fine quarter of land, for sale or exchange 27—a bargain. No. 269. M LAND WARRANTS. I am now buying and selling approved Military Bounty Land
Warrants, and Scrip,
at the following rates: 160 acres war of 1812 120 """ """ 80 """ """ """ 40 """ """ 120 """ """ """ 80 """ """ """

No. 260. ome in all source, convenient to school.—Price \$800, on time.—A bargain.

> No. 250. New frame house and one-hali acre of land, corner of High and Center Run streets. House con-tains four rooms and cellar, cistoms well set in grass, and running water an excellent cow pasture. Price, \$1,000-\$100 down and \$100 per year.

REAL ESTATE DEALER, low as the lowest, call on MOUNT: VERNON, OHIG

NEW BRICK HOUSE on Curths street one an a half squares East of Main; contains 8 rooms, two halls and an excellent cellar—never been occupied—newly painted and frescoed—cistern—stable—neat new picket fence—Price \$2,500. long time, discount for cash.

POR RENT, Store room on Main Street, 60 feet deep, cellar, 4 rooms above, suita-ble for dwelling or office rooms, will rent reasonable or sell on long time payments,

Tickets to all principal points West at correspondingly low rates; also tickets East. These prices are 30 to 40 per cent below regular rates,

No. 319.

NO. 511.

OACRES, E & N W & Sec. 13, Brown township, Paulding County, Ohio, 3 miles N E of Oakwood a thriving new town on the N. Y., Chicago & St. Louis R. R., heavily timbered. Timber will more than twice pay for the land if properly managed. Price \$1,200—\$400 cash and \$100 a year. A bargain! Will exchange for small farm in Knox County, or for town property. No 317.

AND LOT, corner Calhoun and Prospect streets. Contains 7 rooms and good stone cellar, coal house, cistern, etc. Price, \$900. \$200 cash and \$10, per month. A bargain. No. 315.

No. 313. 2 75 2 50 CHOICE vacant lots on Coshoctor Avenue at \$175 each, in payments o

160 ACRES in Wayne County Nebraska-across corner; soil a rich loam, land can all be cultivated." Price, \$4 25 per acre, or will

No. 301.

I OT 77x132 feet on Vine, 1% squares west of Main st., known as the "Baptist church" property, the building, 40x70 feet, is in good condition—also small dwelling house on same lot. This property is convenient to business, and at a trifling expense may be converted into a plaining mill, furniture or carriage factory, flour and feed store and warehouse, livery stable, marbte shop,etc. Will rent both houses for \$200 per year, or sell for \$2,000 in payments of \$200 yer year, discount for better payments—a bargain,

VACANT LOT in Upper Sandusky. Price \$300. Will trade for vacant lot in Mt Vernon or for Western land. No. 283.

TICKETS at reduced rates to Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Paul, Toledo, Sandusky, Detroit, and all principal cities in the North West, also to Washington. Balti-more, Cumberland, Harper's Ferry, and other points Ferry No. 282.

No. 221. F YOU WANT TO BUY A LOT, if you want to sell a lot, if you want to buy a house, if you want to sell a house, if you want to buy a farm, if you want to sell a farm, if you want to be borrow money, if you want to loan money—in short, if you want to MAKE MONEY, call on

JOHN S. BRADDOCK.

It is hard to catch a man's meaning when he carries on a running

A Philadelphia paper suggests strewing the Apaches' war-path with banana skins.

The time for young people to spoon in earnest is when the ice cream season sets in. Is it not strange that the elephant

did not Jumbover-board when being taken from Europe?

A good thing needs no puffing, they say. But how would you serve a genuine Havana?

An æsthetic young lady entered the postoffice the other day and and asked for two two-cent postage

Guiteau has finally reached the "Court in Banc," but he needn't bank much from saving him from

If your child frightens in its sleep give Rinehart's worm Lozenges. for my writing this article. Sold by M. A Green.

Arkansas has a mule that will stop kicking when the Lord's Prayer to hear an Arkansas man pray that ful, as to roads. H. C. HAMILTON. he forgets all about kicking.

A law against swearning went into effect in New York City on the 1st instant. This is a blow at independent journalism, and if strictly enforced will pay of the debt off the city during the present year.

Why is it that the fashion magazines never show the styles of dress for fat girls?-Rural Exchange. Because the less style a fat girl puts on the better she looks. President Garfield's grave on every

pleasant Sunday is visited by thousands of quiet people The sentinels still pace about the vault, the bronze only half a dollar, smiled grimly, doors of which are thrown back, revealing the coffin.

Conjugal amenities: He-"My darling, I really believe my rheumatism has wholly disappeared." She -"Oh, I am so sorry! Now we shall never know when the weather is going to change."

Graveled Roads.

county, as well as Richland and others, are beginning to agitate the question of Co Operative Road Improvements, for that is just what our the word tax, which has become so women. Show this to your wife top. Try a 5 cent sample. For sale odious, because of the wrongs that the next time she pushes the eucher by John Denney. people through a wrong use of pub-While we use the words Gravel

special benefit of all the land own- leans (La) Times Democrat. ers along said gravel road. The main question to be solved

There is no question as to there being good roads, when built. There is no experiment in the matter of on the subject is past.

When one little county like Union can point to four hundred miles of road already built and to one hundred just ordered to be built, all at | a cost of a million dollars, and then bring every person in the entire county on the stand as witnesses to superior to any other medicine I fox, and three tramps crawled out testify to the fact that we are abso- have used, and can recommend of the smoke and upbraided him for lately richer in everything than we them to any one requiring a cure his carelessness in not first jabbing were before we invested our money in gravel roads, and in addition to by Baker Bros. the gain in money matters, the great convenience, and even luxury. that our improved roads are to us.

Those who know nothing about the subject should go off the stand and not bother the Court by talking would not be rising. about matters that they know nothing about; and the Court and jury should take the word of those who do know all about the matter

the cost, and then of the benefit of gravel roads. A good double track gravel road can be built for \$1,500 to \$2,000 per mile. When this is distributed upon the land benefited, it will amount to from one to three

were built from Mt. Vernon, in every | Six months ago, before they were direction, for a distance of ten miles. | married, when Henry used to leave The improved condition of the roads her house; Martha would stand at would be equal to a reduction of the gate and throw kisses at him one-half the distance, so far as going until he was out of sight. This to and from Mt. Vernon is con- morning when he left home, instead cerned. Then, if this be true, the of a kiss, Martha threw a fireeffect to Mt. Vernon would be the shovel. same as though all the lands, with all they now produce, for a distance of ten miles around, were brought | Composed of roots, barks, and plants within a circle of five miles instead | that act in harmony, and are a pleasof ten. Now it is needless to argue ant and effective medicine, constithat this would be an advantage to tute Burdock Blood Bitters, of which Mt. Vernon for it is too plain to re- highly commendatory reports are ment to be found elsewhere in this

sponding benefit to the farmer? One element of the value of land is its nearness to market. Then, if Mt. Vernon is the market place of a district of country for ten miles around, and the distance is lessened one-half, or what is equivalent to it, then the farmers must be benefited

vested in gravel roads is judiciously | Consumption. The doctors said invested. Does it pay as well as the investment in the land assessed? but fortunately she began taking Suppose John Smith has two hun- Dr. King's New Discovery for Condred acres of land ten miles from Mt. sumption, and in a short time was Vernon; the land itself is worth \$75 | completely cured. Doubting ones, per acre. Now suppose a gravel road to be built from Mt. Vernon | convinced. Trial bottles free at W. past John Smith's farm, and that B. Russell's. Large size \$1.00. his assessment is three dollars per acre, the investment will stand as

vestment of \$600 in gravel roads? never want to come home again." Is John Smith better or worse off after he has invested in gravel

No one will deny but that the use of a good road, all the year round, is worth more than the use of one certainly the best of all physicians. been seeking an honest medicine by that is impassable for a part of the year. We have already seen that the reduction in the cost of marketing the produce of a farm is lessened one-half by a good gravel road.

any day with a good load of grain, hay, straw, wood, saw logs or planks.

This enables Smith to make a good

Times. Sold by W.B.Russell at 50 use of the winter months, when, if it | cents. were not for the gravel roads, he and his teams would be idle. This is worth a good deal. Then, too, is sometimes higher when the Don't Die in the House:

Ask druggists for "Rough on Rats."

Ask druggists for "Rough on Rats."

It clears out rats, mice, bed-bugs, roaches vermin, flies, ants, insects. 15c a box tf

Stinging, smarting, irritation of the urinary passages, diseased discharges, cured by Buchupabia. \$1. At Druggists. Ohio Depot, Jno. D. Park & Sons, Cincinnati, G.

roads are bad and others cannot get to market. This is often worth several hundred dollars to Smith. and wagons and harness; this is an element of value that is worthy of 75 cents. For sale by John Denney.

Now the question is, are all these advantages worth the interest of six hundred dollars, the cost of the original investment in gravel roads; the interest on \$600, at 6 per cent., equals \$36 per annum?

We have been over and over all these questions time and again, and so far as I know, no one pretends to say but that we can afford to build gravel roads and that we cannot

afford to do without them. There is a social, moral and religious view to be taken of the question, but I will not take it up now. I would be pleased to know that Knox county has come to her senses and has concluded to invest some of her money in road improvement. You are rich while we are poor; but if you stay in the mud, the time will come when we will be rich and you will be poor. To prevent this

This winter has been a hard test on our roads, but they are in good order and commend themselves to others as being the one thing need-

is the only reason or explanation

A Significant Fact.

The cheapest medicine in use is Thomas' Eclectric Oil, because so very little of it is required to effect a cure. For croup, diphtheria, and lisease of the lungs and throat, whether used for bathing the chest or throat, for taking internally or inhaling, it is a matchless compound. Sold by Baker Bros.

A clergyman who had just married a couple felt indignant when the bridegroom gave him a fee of and said, "Never mind. You'll have to pay a lawyer \$100 for undoing all druggists everwhere at the low price what I have done.

Trouble Saved.

It is a remarkable fact that Thomas' Eclectric Oil, is as good for internal as external use. For diseases of the lungs and throat, and for rheumatism, neuralgia, crick in the back, wounds, and sores, it is the best known remedy, and much to going with the girls. We advise I see by the papers that Knox trouble is saved by having it al-ounty, as well as Richland and ways on hand. Sold by Baker

The Texas Christian Advocate two-mile assessment law is; and it says that thousands of good men it was so called, we would get rid of are spoiled by marrying the wrong the word tax, which has become so women. Show this to your wife have been done by a wrong use of table over. That's the advice of the the power to tax, and the frauds Detroit Free Press which is evithat have been perpetrated upon the | dently backing some divorce lawyer.

A Judge's Experience. Judge J. T. Bossier, of St. Tam-

Road Tax to designate the amount | many parish, I.a., of the State Legof money assessed upon a given islature, thus expressed his opinion frown flat on our backs ebery blessed piece of land for a gravel road, we to one of our representatives: "I time." have found St. Jacobs Oil to the sum that the owner of said land | very efficacious in sprains and bruisshould pay as his share of the money es. In my opinion there is no oil expended to make a road for the or liniment equal to it."-New Or-

Adelina Patti says that she and s,does it pay to build gravel roads? Monsieur Nicolini are just as much married as George Eliot and Professor Lewes were; that they love each | litic disorders, Weakness of the Kidneys other devotedly, and will do so until constructing gravel roads, no more death do part them," and it doesn't than in making a mowing or sewing | matter a fig to them who knows it machine, the days of experimenting or what they think or say about it.

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Mrs. Wallace, Buffalo, N. Y. "I have used Burdock writes: Blood Bitters for pervous and billous headachs, and have recommended them to my friends; I believe them for biliousness. Price \$1.00. Sold around with a pitchfork to see

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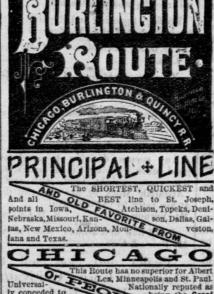
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