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MOUNT VERNON, OHIO, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1877.

The Republican.

PUBLISHED BY WILKINSON & KNABENSHUE. THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1877.

Corn. A. Atter Jane ist our carrier will Barley - discontinue all routes except Main Clover Seed. 8.00 High St., from Walnut to Mc-Land Plaster, & C, retail ... 50 Kenzie St.; Vine St., from Gay to Salt, retail, Snow Flake 1.50 Mulberry; Gambier St., from Clin-" Dover 1.60 ton to Walnut. Our reason for this Extra Fine. 1.70 is, that our carrier system has become IAMES ISRAEL, so complicated that it would take a Sole Agent for Tuscarawas Valley Salt. boy with two heads to prevent com-

Works, corner West Gambier and plaints. Papers are so apt to blow Norton streets, Mt. Vernon, O. REPUBLICAN STATE CONVEN. send them through the post office.

The Convention will nominate candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, the people shall be fairly represented in the State Convention, and that the cause there was nothing to pay with. delegates be appointed on or before

Saturday, July 28th. The basis of representation in the we suppose if the editor of the Banner Convention will be one delegate for had presented the order it would have every five hundred votes cast for been paid out of the said funds. We General R. B. Hayes, for President in have not heard of Mr. Britton's 1876, and one additional delegate for refusing to pay any orders any fraction of two hundred and fifty presented by Democrats. The The following table shows the vote of said funds to "accommodate," as east in every county of this district for the Banner says. The Banner will ac-General Hayes for President in 1876, commodate the tax-payers of the

and the number of delegates to which each county will be entitled, viz:

By order of the Committee. A. T. WIKOFF. Committee.

Gov. Store has declared it uncon stitutional for him to punish the murderers of Judge Chisolm and his

nbury, for \$100. Christian Silcott to Sarah Jane Grubb-lot 24, Brown's addition to

Mt. Vernon, for \$1,000. John S. Braddock to Willie J. Dunn lot 9, Boynton's addition to Mount ernon, for \$300.

tion to Centerburg. Frederick Ilgenfritz to Richard George-42.42 acres in Monroe Township, for \$4,250.

Samuel Eastbrooke to Wm. Harden, sr .- I acre and a fraction in Pleasant Township, for \$75.

D. C. Lane to Parke Whittaker-lots

45 and 47, Brown's addition to Mount fernon, for \$600. D. Cosner, administrator of David

Sharp, to Margaret Braddock-lot 15, Fredericktown, for \$1,225. John Neal to Asa Lybarger--lot in

in Millwood, for \$2,500.

lot 9, Millwood, for \$393. Wm. Murphy to Tristram Hicks-100 acres in Hilliar Township, for

A. C. Marple to James Braddock in-lots I and 2, Barrington's addition to Fredericktown, for \$1,300.

-3 acres and 10 rods in College Township, for \$800. Paniel Hunt to Caroline L. Bryant

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J. W. Gates et al. to Board of Edu

dotsfor \$50. tion of Miller Township—lot for \$1.

ij. Rush to Torrence Mitchell-5.62 weres in Milford Township, for Francis O. Beach 'to Omar C. Gates

-lot in Brandon, for \$75.

ne in her father's par e, waiting for the fair one's ap her little brother came cautionals into the room, and gliding up to the young man's side, held out a ly inquired: "I say, Mister, what r them?" "Those?' replied the young man solemnly, taking up one in his fingers—"those are beans."
"There!" shouted the boy, turning to his sister, who was just coming the his sister, who was just coming to his sister, who was just coming the his sister, who was just coming to his sister, who was just coming to his sister, who was just coming the his sister, who was just coming to his sister, who was just coming the his sister.

TO OUR CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

away or get stolen when thrown up on the door step, that it is safer to Subscribers who prefer can get their papers at this office, at Chase & Cassil's, Tuller's or Miller's store; otherwise, they will be sent through the

THE COUNTY TREASURY.

The editor of the Banner is visibly annoyed at the conduct of the REPUB-LICAN in even daring to hint that there may be something crooked about the disbursement of the public funds. He is attempting to quash all investigation by becoming terribly indignant at the idea of our insisting that the investigation go on. Yes, Brother Harper; we are "new men," but that is no reason that we should remain quiet, and see the funds of the county slip away under the management of men whom you defend. It is true we

presented an order for money to Mr. We told him that he had no right to use the city funds to pay such, though

Treasurer has already used over \$4,000 county, if it will stop abusing the REPUBLICAN and explain the following statistics: The Inspector's report, March 11, 1876, shows a balance of : county fund of \$19,998.94, while the Inspector's report of 1877 shows a deficit in that fund of \$25,631.23. The balance and deficit added together shows the neat little sum of \$45,630.17. which our County Commissioners,

through our "accommodating" Treasurer, have put away somewhere-nonof it went to pay our thirty-dollar bill. And this is not all. It will not answer the question to say that this \$15,000.00 of County Fund has been transferred to the Building Fund, for over \$25,000 of it is a deficiency-and it may be regarded a financial impossibility to transfer from where there is nothing. We hope the Banner will lay aside all bluster and accusations of falsehood against us, and tell the people where the money has gone, and whether it has been used for legitimate purposes or not. We have only

to say, "Show your hands, gentlemen, and don't cry 'thief' to cover your own tracks." If you are not guilty, we shall gladly publish it; but don't expect to cover your tracks by any filth the Banner may fling at us. Knox County has heretofore had

several thousand dollars in her treasury to pay her debts, but she has been phlebotomized by these Democratic blood-suckers until, like a ghastly old mendicant, she goes hawking her orders about our streets to get money to buy bread for her creditors. More statistics in due time.

GOVERNOR YOUNG estimates that there are not over one thousand Republicans in the State that differ materially from President Hayes, or do not support his policy. We feel safe in saying that there are not one hundred, nor the tenth of one hundred, but will support Taft for Governor, or any other policy man who may be nominated. Hayes' policy may not suit them exactly, but it suits them ten times better than anything else in

has returned a verdict of murder by the trouble arose out of a divorce case. in which Laws was a party. Now, help the Southern policy.

Judge Chisolm and his daughter to justice. He says he has notified the session of Court for that purpose, but is doubtful whether it will be done or not. A squad of soldiers and a drumhead court-martial might look up the affair very thoroughly.

THE postmastership at Newark is settled. Cant. William C. Lyon is the successful candidate, and the other ten will postpone their claims till another time. Of course, Morgan regards the appointment of Lyon a public calamity, inasmuch as the Captain is an active, working Republican.

TREASURER BRITTON Very promptly paid the fees of the Democratic County Commissioners out of the City Fund, but he steadfastly refuses to pay the or-

in, "I knew you lied. You said he didn't know beans, and he does, too." The young man's stay was not what you call a prolonged one, that evening.

decision, women, hereafter, in New York, will not superintend public schools. He intimates that they were designed for another sphere.

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Traud and corruption, and money will never silence my pen as long as I know a certain ring is fattening at the public expense. I suppose it is gratifying to Committee of the Whole.

The street Committee reported in through his editorial in his attack.

WAR NOTES. Constantinople has been declared in a state of siege, owing to a mob head- things, with Harper boasting that it The pay ordinance was introduced, ed by 2,000 Softas demanding a change in the Ministry. All citizens are for-

bidden to carry arms in the streets. An en masse levy of all citizens is expected soon by the Turkish authorities. Turkey is determined to die game.

tions comence on the Danube, there will be lively times. Roumania has asserted her indepen-

WE publish the call in this 'issue for he annual Republican State Convention and appointment of delegates thereto. The time set is wisely deferred until after harvest. One month of a campaign would have been long enough. Taft and Rukenbrod will do to head the list.

Gorn has declined a shade. It is now quoted at 10616. Wheat is lower, with none but Western spring quoted. Flour is quoted, "Fancy white wheat, Western extra" at \$7.25@9.00, Corn remains firm; quoted in New York at 59 cents. Oats are dull, with easier

shops are to be closed the 1st of July. No appropriations were made for them by the last Congress. Six hundred men will be thrown out of employment. They will not be likely to vote the Democratic ticket next fall.

D. W. Woop administers a homeopathic dose of his favorite tonic to the editor of the Banner this week. If the patient does not improve, Wood is in favor of allopathic quantities, and strength of ingredients to suit the

MARK TWAIN says that he is a nable those places.

ministration party, with Blaine as the figure-head, is rumored in Washington. It will die early, like all good chil-

LIBERAL collections are being made in Berlin for the Russian wounded.

date settled upon for Governor. Taft will suit all classes of Republicans.

EX-PRESIDENT GRANT has alread reached London, where he appears to meet with a welcome equaled only by the good will that followed him.

fought by the Eastern belligerents The 8th of June is the time announced for the crossing of the Danube.

THE Cabinet has decided that all foreign Ministers shall be recalled. The civil service rules do not apply to

silver up to the sum of \$50. Simms, the fugitive slave, has been appointed messenger in General Dev

en's department.

GEN. LOGAN will be appointed Colector of Customs at Chicago.

PUBLIC PLUNDERERS. A Homeopathic Dose.

the most desirable condition. I am satisfied that Harper cannot make the people of Knox County believe that everything is all right, because he admits a little crookedness and a few slight irregularities. Now, this is just what I have been claiming all the time. Harper at last admits it. He says it is all right, because Republicans have done the same things. Republicans never built a poor-house in direct violation of law, and that after the people had voted down the question of building one. But I do not intend to point out all the dark ways of certain public officials. I only want to defend myself against the unwarranted, cowardly attack made by Harper, in his last issue, upon me. Harper has only undertaken to do the dirty work of a few cowardly, illiterate curs like himself, whose hands are stained with public plunder, and murder of Laws, of East Feliciana, whose pockets are lined with money wrenched from the people of Knox County by taxation. Harper is a shallow-brained, posillanimous, cowardly poltroon, who has been cowif the Chisolm assassination could be hided, kicked and beaten for his unter 2 acres in Monroe Township; no doctored up to excuse Governor Stone's gentlemanly conduct, both as an edicriminal neglect of duty, it would tor and as a private citizen. Harper left Ireland a poor, miserable outcast from society-a worthless vagabond, wandering up and down the face of inability to bring the murderers of the earth. He was compelled to seek a home in a foreign land, because his early standing in life was not suffl-Judge of the district to hold a special cient to give him a place among his own countrymen to earn an honest living; and, in shame and degradation, he crossed the ocean to America, where he has, from time to time, shown his true character by editing a paper, in which he has always prostipaper, in which he has always prosti-tuted journalism to the vile purpose of defaming the characters of men, taxpayers in the city, who are opposed women and children-using his paper

for the purpose of insulting private citizens, who have no method of defending themselves. I can prove, bemoval. I was born and reared in Knox making any such levy.

R. C. Kirk, my ancestors, and there can be no harm done me by the hypocritical,

J. C. IRVINE, AMH TIT BENJ. GRANT, atheistic blatherskite who slings ink for the Banner. I never had a good standing with ring thieves and public plunderers, and hope I never will. On motion, received and placed on Money never closed my mouth against file.

A. KELLY, G. ROGERS, H. B. CURTIS,

upon me, that my appointment has berry street northward to Watkins' been revoked. What a nice state of Lane. Report adopted.

was Republicans that caused my re- and, under a suspension of the rules moval! I can and will prove, in due was read the second time, and referred time, who it was and why it was to the Committee of the Whole. The done. It is only a question of time sums appropriated are as follows: when the ring will be fully exposed in | Thos George, police fund all its "little crookedness" and "slight Henry Cooper, " irregularities," which Harper thinks do not amount to anything. But the | C. M. Koons, Fire. people will be the jury that will de-Hugh Lauderbaugh, Fire

cide whether the plea set up is a good M. M. Murphy " " M. Kelly, Bridge one. Let me say, in conclusion, Mr. Harper, that you cannot divert the An ordinance making levies for the minds of the people from the real current year was introduced, passed question; to-wit: "Shall the Ring be to its second reading, and referred to broken and public plundering be the Committee of the Whole. The stopped, or shall honest toil support a levy is as follows: few men that can live only at the public crib?" Slander me as you will, Fire you cannot maintain Democratic officials long before the people of Knox Special Road Fund. County, in their "little erookedness"

public servants to an account; and when they are found wanting, they must go down quietly into the private mittee of the Whole. The several walks of life, or they will bring down ordinances which were referred were on them the seal of public condemnaall reported back-except the celetion. It may be that the Democracy brated "cow ordinance," which again will drink in the slanderous doses isreceived its quietus. The Committee sued by that cowardly leader of theirs and think I am to blame, and that The Gas Committee then reported nothing is wrong in the ranks of the

or "slight irregularities" by throwing

dirt at me. The people will call their

a more convenient season, I will give a

CITY COUNCIL.

Council met in regular session on

Monday evening, May 28th. All

the plats of the survey of Cotton's

stands, running too far to the

A proposition was read from E. C.

McCloy, to furnish 75 lamps and

attachments complete, and gasoline

for one year, and cause the same to be lighted and extinguished, for \$2,000

-\$500 down, balance payable monthly.

alley opened. Street Commissioner

nance allowing cattle to run at large

came up for its second reading, and

An ordinance to open an alley, to be

called Seminary alley, between Vine

R. R. Sloane, John D. Thompson and

Mrs. McFeeley, was read the first

time, and, under a suspension of the

rules, was read the second time.

and referred to the Committee of the

An ordinance defining the duties of

his salary at \$600 per year, was read,

An ordinance was introduced, pro

viding for a Police Department, and

repealing the ordinances in force on

this subject. The rules were sus-

pended, the ordinance read the second

time, and referred to the Committee

The returns of the vote on the shop

taxes; also, to enjoin the collectio

You are also notified, that in cas

Under the general laws regulating

and postponed indefinitely.

of the Whole.

The ordinance to repeal the

Referred to the Gas Committee.

ordered to open the alley.

Whole.

D. W. Wood.

few facts. Yours, &c.,

present but Mr. Keller.

approved.

progress, and asked for further time. party, but I think it will soon stink so Mr. Bunn moved that a gas light loud that the most corrupt man in the with reflector be placed on the building at the south-east corner of the party will turn with disgust from the Public Square, Carried. putrid body. Time will not permit me to do justice to the subject, but, at

The Pay Ordinance, Levy Ordinance, Special Tax Ordinance, Seminary Alley Ordinance and Police Department Ordinance were then passed.

A scattering discussion then followed on the question of gasoline lamps.

Minutes of last meeting read and The City Civil Engineer reported Department: that there is a discrepancy between Cleaning and oiling hose\$2.00 Filling cisterns, day... addition, and the present surveys, caused by Vine street, as it now Watching ruins Firing steamer for fire.

> As it was impossible for the Gas Committee to report on gasoline lamps without further time, on motion, adjourned to meet at 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

A petition was read from property pursuant to adjournment. Presentholders on an alley in Russell and Hurd's addition, asking to have said Messrs, Bunn, Smith, Jackson, Tuller, ing.

Some general discussion followed or the merits of the hids offered by the Peerless Co. and by Mr. McCloy. On motion, the resolution to contract with the Peerless Co. was read

the third time. The resolution being naced on its final passage, was carried-7 ayes and and High, through the property of

The contract was then read and adopted. By this contract the Peerless Co. agree to furnish fixtures for seventy-five lamps, or more, 10 hours per night, 20 nights per month, to light and extinguish the lamps, and keep them in good order, for one year, the City Civil Engineer, and fixing for \$23 per annum per lamp-the city, at the expiration of that time, to have the right to purchase the fixtures at the rate of \$8 each—the city to have the privilege of renewing the contract at its expiration for such period as the

Council may elect. Mr. Bunn moved that Mr. Jacobs be allowed \$50 on the stone-work on West Gambier street. Carried.

A resolution was passed authorizing key in Europe, she will be able to the Gas Committee to purchase, on the gain a good deal for the head of the most favorable terms, the lanterns necessary to carry out the contract with the Peerless Co. Carried, Mr. Jackson moved that the gutter

on the north side of Raymond's building, on High street, he repaired. Carried.

ter presented by the City Civil Engineer, on Monday night. Some discussion ensued on the re moval of certain lamp-posts not on street corners, in several portions of

the city. A motion was passed to authorize the Gas Committee to remove and replace such posts, but reconsidered and lost. Adjourned for two weeks.

selling liquor. Fined \$5 and costs. State vs. Wash Hyatt, keeping comnon nuisance; plead guilty and fined \$5 and costs. State vs. Wm. Butler, getting intoxl-

David Montgomery was appointed Master Commissioner. Bond \$5,000. Same appointed Commissioner of Insolvency. Bond \$1,500.

order for sale. Cynthia Hawk vs. Mary E. Bryant -in partition-order of sale granted. R. P. Halliday vs. Davenport Rogers-on cognovit-judgment for \$1,

First National Bank of Mt. Gilead

vs. D. Rogers and A. Tucker-on cog. -judgment for \$3,270.71. Dennis Corcoran vs. Elizabeth Hutchinson et al-judgment for plaintiff for \$16,450 and sale of mortgaged

Knox County National Bank vs Isaac T. Beum; sale confirmed and deed ordered. Priscilla Gray vs. Messenger &

Barnes et al; judgment for plaintiff for \$518.47. Court adjourned for two weeks. You can bring a flush of pleasure to the homeliest woman that ever to the homeliest woman that ever died of chronic rheumatism on Friday, Dimmycrat, That ud be a quare

BAR THE WAR.

BUCHAREST, May 27 .- The following letails are received of the destruction of the Turkish manitor by tornedoes Two young Russian engineer officers attempted to reach the monitor early In the evening with torpedoes, but were discovered and driven back by a heavy fire. At 3 o'clock in the morning they returned in two sections, earrying a chain of small torpedoes, filled with dynamite. No lookout being kept aboard the monitor, they securely lodged the chain across her bows. Or their return they discharged the whole series of torpedoes by means of an electric battery, and the vessel immediately disappeare 1.

One of the Times' correspondents writes from Trebizond, Asia, regarding the Turkish cause: At first blush, indeed, it would ap-

pear that the Turks are very strongly posted to receive their enemies, for a military officer, who has just completed a tour of inspection informs me that Ardahan has a garrison of 8,000 infantry and one regiment of artillery. With regard to Kars, he informed me that it is very strongly fortified, and is held by a force of 8,000 men under the command of Monhlis Pasha, a General of division. These garrisons of Kars and Ardahan belong to the 4th Army Corps, the commander in chief of which is Mukhtar Pasha, and his quarters are supposed to be at Erzeroum. Here there is said to be a division of 10,000 infantry, so that these figures would bring Mukhtar Pasha's army up to 40,000, besides the artillery, the number of which no one eems to know anything about. The army of Batoum, he tells me, is composed of 20,000 regular troops under

the command of Hassan Jahsin Pasha, and 10,000 Bashi-Bazouks, led by Ali Pasha; in all 40,000 men. This comes from one of the Turkish authorities, who are not always precise in their statements. Three things are certain: One is that Mukhtar Pasha is a wholly neompetent General, in whom no single soldier has the slightest confidence; the second, that the Russians are in great force within our frontier, and the the third, that although we have long known that the most effective arm

which the enemy would bring against us would be that of cavalry, we have scarcely a trained horseman all along the line. This lack of horse will, in all human probability, insure the continued defeat of the Turkish troops, and a comparatively easy and rapid

ap a number of "Kurds" and Circassians to the front, in hopes that they will be able to compete with the vast bodies of Cossacks who are passing over the frontier, but I believe that it is too late for anything to be done, and that if even these irregular horsemen were actually obtained they

would not be able to effect anything serious against the trained cavalry of Russia. I am inclined to think that in course of time the Turks will be obliged to fall back, leaving Kars and Erzeroum to take care of themselves. and that thus Bajazid and other important places will all fall into the hands of the Russians. They are indifferently garrisoned. They have, I know, a very insufficient stock of ammunition, and can not hold out long, however gallant their defense. The Russians may, therefore, be expected before long to hold the whole of the territory, which she has for so many years coveted, and if she can not do much for the Christians of Tur-

Christians in Muscovia. FREDERICKTOWN

Jack Frost has gently nipped the rarden truck. George Collens, of Missouri, an old esident of Fredericktown, is visiting riends here at present.

Tom O'Conner returned from the sylum at Athens, Saturday night. Decoration Day will be observed in Fredericktown, the P. O. S. of A. taking the lead in the matter.

The Baptist Association meets in this place Thursday of this week; a large attendance and a good time is ex-The schools closed last Friday; there

were no commencement exercises this A large crowd of the young people of this place and vicinity pald a visit to Hemlock Falls last Saturday.

GAMBIER.

Our polar wave, last week, was an inwelcome visitor. Mr. Brewn has built an addition

his shoe shop. Mr. Scholer has placed a near new hack on the railroad line. John Drope is building a capacious oat-house on the banks of the Koko-

Mr. Colwell has almost finished epairing his house. It looks well. Mrs. Briggs, of Mt. Gilead, and Mrs. L. McKee, of Uties, are visiting heir parents here. Gambier had a wedding of its own

last week. Mr. Wm. Rogers and Miss Emma Bennett are the happy parties. Messrs, C. R. and John Montgomery. of Wooster University, are in town. Nathan Head, of Columbia City, Indiana, is spending a few days with his father, T. R. Head, Esq. Quite an interesting game of oall was played on the Kenyon grounds last Wednesday. Kenyons

10-Browns, 5. 'The Kenyons met a signal defeat at Hudson last Friday-36 to 0 against the Kenyon. The return game will be played here during commencement week. Mr. Holmes had an extra fine span of four year old colts on our streets

view the ladies as they pass out, is yet think, well founded. But the "Propagation of the Gospel" must go on, and

The Milfordton Division No. 112, S. of T. is struggling for life; it is on its last pegs and it will wiggle its last the first Thursday evening in June. The Milfordton Division will certainly die June 7, 1877. The friends of temperance are invited to participate in the closing ceremonies.

wheat crop in this vicinity. The farmers are sowing their corn. The cold weather and the cut worms have injured it considerably.

Some years ago an old man in the I ought to be there too." The young people laughed, of course.

W. P. Simmons is building a barn for S. W. Callihan, and as soon as it is completed he expects to build a dwelling-house for Jonathan Kin-

The Lockville men pay 7 cents per dozen for eggs and 12 cents per pou for butter. How is that for produce:

VARIETIES.

Mock Turtle-Kissing before com pany and quarreling afterwards. The right man in the right place a husband at home in the evening. The conceited man is a great comfort to himself and needs no sympathy.

Great efforts are being made to bring temperance lecturer. He declares that he never had a taste of himself in his life A Gazette correspondent speaks of the Rev. Mr. McViece of Fort Wayne as the "the fallen editor".

> maintances. Mr. Talmage says, "Trust in the Lord and you'll be ted, just as was Elijah of old, to whom the ravens ca tered;" but Mr. Talmage collects pew rents all the same. The raven theory is for somebody else .- Chicago Times.

her the turkey, that the "Shakers gave it to him. The wheat has been beaten down by the rain, the peaches have been nipped in the bud. Colorado beet-

nes, poor people will be obliged to live on pie and ice cream. A safety envelope to prevent tampering has been devised. On the flan the words "attempt to open" are printed with a double set of chemcals, the first impression containing nutgalls and the second green vitriol. If the flap be steamed or moistened in any way the magic printing

will appear. New Orleans resolves to vote this spring on the subject of raising money to complete her Pacific rail road to Texas. A tax of one-half per cent. for four years is proposed. and if it is carried the road will be finished within twelve months, there remaining only 120 miles to be graded. New Orleans appears to be aware that no well regulated city, in this age, can afford to be without

A naughty student of Rochester University made Prof. O. H. Robinson very unhappy. The publishers of 30 or 40 newspapers received a postal card with this message: Please send daily for one year. Will remit soon. Address Prof. O. H. Robinson, Rochester Universi-

morning, and still the wonder grew when bills for the year's subscription were presented. A Scottish paper says: "A firstclass passenger arrived at a railway terminus not a hundred miles from Glasgow, the other day, who had been unfortunate enough to get his finger bruised by the carriage door,

and in a rather exaited manner inquired of a porter (who hailed from Erin) where the nearest surgeon was to be found. Pat, who saw no reas on for such excitement, exclaimed, in a not over-respectful manner: Shut up, ye dirty spalpeen! Sure vs. Browns, of Mt. Vernon. Kenyons. ye're makin' more noise than the gintilman that lost his head here vesterday." New York Tribune: "Five dol lars! Five dollars!! Oh, its cod-

the other day. They are the famous that's the admission fee—honest In-Percheron stock and he is just break- inn," said the canvasser. "Well, to the homeliest woman that ever wore pumples on her nose, by saying to a friend, in a stage undertone: "What lovely eyes that woman has?" She might know you to be a liar, but she would always gratefully remember you as a Christian gentleman,

Dimmycrat, That up be a quartoway to kape the party togither intirely. Sure, the byes always expect to make a bit themselves, or fwat ud be the good averaged to deliver less tirely. Sure, the byes always expect to make a bit themselves, or fwat ud be the good averaged to deliver less tirely. Sure, the byes always expect to make a bit themselves, or fwat ud be the good averaged to deliver less during the season, at wholesale and Retail. The ladies call them "The Gambier dall, at all? The divil fly away wides such a club!"

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WE are prepared to deliver less tirely. Sure, the byes always expect to make a bit themselves, or fwat ud be the good averaged to deliver less all, at all? The divil fly away wides such a club!"

Why should doctors be less liable than others to be sick on the ocean? Because they are more used to see

A little boy and girl, seven and nine years of age, respectively, arrived in Piqua from Germany the other day, having come all the way

There is a man in Brooklyn who persists in living with his mother-in-law, who does not wish him or her daughter as boarders. Brooklyn always was a queer place.

The Greenbacker seizes the country by the ear and howls that specie payments will be here before we know it. And the country calmly replies: "The sooner the better."

There seems to be a general 'ee l

people when a New York hack norse stumbled and fell over a little girl. "Poor, poor horse!" groaned Mr. Bergh, who was standing near and witnessed the accident .- Ex-

change. "What's usee play pokle?" re-marked an almond-eyed denizen of Tucson, Nevada, the other day. "Me hold four klings and a lace; Melican man hold alle same time four laces and a kling; whole week washee gone like a woodbine." A hen in Jefferson City, Mo., on Sunday laid an egg in the contribu-tion box of a Methodist Church. The minister was preaching on foreign missions, and after the sermon a collection was taken up, when the hen's contribution was discov-

Business Cards.

ered. AMPASSEDN WORT

B. B. SCOTT, M. D.,

OFFICE—Over Scribner's Drug Store, Main st. Residence—First house west of Union School Building. 23-22

T E. WELLS, M. D., HOMOTOPATHIC

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. MRS. J. BROWN,

OFFICE and RESIDENCE on Vine St., in Ward's New Building, opposite the Post Office. Ladies' diseases a specialty. 2111 WILLIAM M. KOONS ATTORNEY AT LAW.

PHYSICIAN.

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No. 185.

Shoemakers are an industrious class, but they lack genius. Here it is the year 5,881 A. M., and not a baby-shoe invented yet that does not get kicked off thirty-five times a day.

120 ACRES in Miton Township, Wood 20,000, Ohio, about 30 acres cleared, 30 acres deadened, balance good limber—ak, white ash, &c. Good new frame house, 8 rooms. Barn, 42x42, all new, 4 miles west of Weston, a town on the Daylon & Michigan Railroad, 30 miles south of Toledo, of 600 inhabitants. Young orchard of 120 apple trees, other small fruits, well, cistern,

There seems to be a general 'ee'l ing about town that when there is no light in the entry a man ought to be excused for kissing his wife when she lets him in, provided he thinks it is the chambermaid.

"Poor, poor child!" exclaimed the people when a New York hack

A Beautiful Building Lot on Rogers Street, near Gambler Avenue. Price \$400, in pay-ments of ONE DOLLAR PER WEEK. No. 179.

WOOLEN FACTORY in complete running order in the Village of Gann, on the U. Mt. V. & C. R.R. This property has been sold at \$8,000, but will now be sold at the low price of \$5,000 on five years' time, with discount for three years or cash. A bargain. No. 176.

No. 175. A number one building lot on West Vine St. Price \$225 in payments of \$5 per month, or any other terms to suit the purchaser. No. 173. W ANTED-To exchange Western Lands for stock of goods.

Near neighbors, near to school. Will be sold at \$15 an acre on time, or will ex-change for good land in this county. No. 160. 40 ACRES TIMBER LAND in Coles Co., Illinois, 4 miles from Ashmore on the Indianapolis and St. Louis Railroad, 7 miles from Charleston, the county seat of Coles county, in a thickly settled neighborhood-fenced on two sides—well water.

No. 153.

purchaser. A bargain No. 152.

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40, 80, 120, 160, 240, and 480 ACRES in Woodland county, Iowa. Sloux City, containing a population of 4,000 is the county seat of Woodbury county These tracts of land were entered eighteen years ago. Title Patent from United States Jovernment, and perfect in every respect les within one mile of the village of Mo ville, and Woolfdale, near the center of county, and are watered by small streams of running water. Will exchange one of all of these tracts at \$10 per acre for good farm lands in Knox county, or good propany in Mt. Vernon and difference, if any paid in cash—or will sell on long time at

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No. 22

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Wednesday, August 1, 1877. STATE REPUBLICAN CENTRAL AND) EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ROOMS, COLUMBUS, O., May 18, 1877. The next Republican State Convention, by direction of the Central Compost office. mittee, will be held in the city of Cleveland, Wednesday, the 1st day of

Judge of the Supreme Court, Attorney General, Clerk of the Supreme Court, Treasurer of State. tate Commissioner Schools. Member of Board of Public Works. We recommend that efforts be made to secure a large attendance at the meetings to appoint delegates, so that

votes and upward in each county.

Chairman Republican State Executive

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. John R. Banbury and wife to Benj. Vander-lot off of land owned by Jno.

Joshua Harris and wife to Samuel Teagardner-lot 103, Armstrong's ad-

Stephen Hoagland to O. D. Welker -2 acres in Union Township, for

Millwood, for \$100. Asa Lybarger to Wm. Humbert-lot Wm. Humbert to Ingram Kinsey-

Emily E. Colwill to Silas A. Spind-George J. M. Pearce to Daniel Hunt

cestion of Miller Township-half acre Elizabeth Stem to Board of Educa-

Russia is mobilizing about all of her available forces. When active opera-

THE national armories and work-

o find the towns Crackyourjawoff or Crushemallibet on the map, though the Russians are reported to have reached THE organization of a new anti-ad-

This looks like there was a fair understanding between the two nations. THE Enquirer regards Taft the candi-

No great battles have vet been

HON, CHAS, FOSTER says that President Haves is in favor of remonetizing

equipment tax were then opened and EDITORS REPUBLICAN: The reading the result announced-yes, 738; no. public might think, judging from the 325. A resolution formally declaring editorials of the Banner, that the finanthe result was adopted. cial affairs of Knox County were in An ordinance for levying the tax i oursuance of the law was intro-The following protest was then To the Honorable Members of the City Council of Mt. Vernon, Ohio: We, the undersigned, residents of Mt. Vernon, Knox County, Ohio, tax-

payers, respectfully represent that the act entitled, "An act to authorize the act entitled, "An act to authorize the City of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, to levy a special tax to purchase machinery," passed May 2, 1877, and voted upon and carried by the electors of said city on the 21st day of May, 1877, is unconstitutional, illegal and vold, unjust and inequitable; and you are therefore respectfully requested not to levy said tax for the reason aforesaid. law passed April 10, 1856, (see 2d volume Swan & Critchfield's statutes. pages 1,151 and 1,152, sections 674, 675, 676, &c.), gives to tax-payers the right to enjoin the illegal assessment of taxes illegally assessed, and also the right to recover back the amount of such illegal taxes as may be collected under any levy you may make under

any levy is made by you under said act, the undersigned and others will dies given by said act of April 10, 1856, and all other acts and laws, legal and equitable, applicable to your right to levy taxes, you have I power to make levies above nine mil Each and every person paying taxes levied under said act of May 2, 1877, will have the right to bring proceedings in the Court of Common Pleas, to restrain the collection of said tax, or to recover it back, at any time with one year after the payment thereof. ... Should a levy be made by you under

to the payment of such tax, to much but will put the city to great tro cost and expense in attending to the merous suits that will grow out or yond the possibility of a doubt, that Harper has knowingly, willfully and deliberately lied about every fact connected with my appointment and react, and earnestly protest against your

Mr. Bunn, from the Fire Committee reported the following schedule of prices to be paid for labor by the Fire

Adjourned Session Council met on Tuesday evening,

I nav.

On motion, the Street Committee was directed to examine into the mat-

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. State vs. John Dunn, charged with

ated; plead guilty and fined \$5 and State vs. Geo. Dudgeon, getting intoxicated; plead guilty and fined \$5 and eosts. State vs. Benj. Butler, getting intoxcated. Fined \$5 and costs.

Phillip Hyatt vs. J. B. McKenna. adgment for plaintiff for \$380,20, and

Mansfield Machine Works vs. W. S. Clymer-on cog,-judgment for \$23,-

through his editorial in his attack favor of the proposed opening of Mul- tian gentleman,

every Sunday evening, the line being invariably drawn up in close ranks in Sinking a Monitor. front of the church doors. Whether the design is to be reviewed, or to re-

a secret. But it is no secret that their room is better than their company. Gamberians have been happy for a whole week. Society has been stirred up from its lowest depths. The removal of the Congregational Church from the suburbs into the heart of the village was the moving cause of it all. Some are glad; but to say that some are mad, stark, staring mad, would not half express the feeling. The opposition to the removal was, we

> a church on wheels is certainly a novel, if not an efficacious way of doing it.

DUNN. tim son time so MILTORD. if it cannot be resurrected; the funeral will take place at the Five-corners,

The frost has done no injury to the

Mr. G. R. Disney has lost a very nice milch cow, worth \$50. church arose in prayer meeting, and deplored his remissness in duty, and ended his remarks by saying he felt "like going behind the door." Instantly a well-meaning old lady jumped up and said: "I feel as though

Sherry is the name of a Brooklyn

He simply quit journalism and went to preaching. Charley Foster reports to the President that there are only two classes of voters in Ohio, opposing his policy: namely, Democrats and disappointed office-seekers. Foster s pretty hard on some of our ac

An excellent old deacon, who, having won a fine turkey at a charity raffle, didn't like to tell his severe orthodox wife how he came by it, quietly remarked, as he handed

les are after the potatoes, grasshoppers are consuming the hay crop, and altogether, if the war contin-

railroad lines.

The Professor was somewhat alarmed when he found these newspapers swelling his mail every

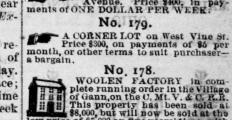
din' ve are now," said the influenthat it would cost that sum to join the Democratic club. "Oh, no; AUOTIONBER.

sicknessavod.

No. 184.

AND TWO ACRES in Gambler—two stories—five rooms and cellar—stable—spring—excellent orchard—all at the low price of \$700, on payments of \$10 per month, or any other terms to suit nurcheser. No. 183

No. 181.



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THE COMING CAMPAIGN. The Akron Argus (Democratic) creditor, or other party in interest. closes a leader on the coming cam-

"The action in Ohio this year will be the portent of good or ili for all the peoples. The eyes of the entire nation are upon us. If the Republican party shall rise above the doctrine of hatred and heartily endorse the policy of peace, it will be doing a deed that shall be glorious through all time. There is little hope for this, but there is every reason to believe that the spirit of revenge, so

manifest in the unruly Radical ranks will be rebuked by the elec-tion of the Democratic ticket by a cool hundred thousand majority." There is very little inducement in anything the Democratic party can

offer to lead a Republican to make one of that "hundred thousand majority." As our election, this year, is one in which national politics will play but a small part, we do not anticipate any dereliction of duty in the Republican ranks. On the other hand, there will be less unity in the Democratic ranks than one year ago. Democrats are generally pleased with the new policy, and are disgusted with the unstatesman-like legislation of the leaders of the party, and cannot be lashed into the traces by the cry of "usurper," and like nonsense. We predict that the Republican majority in Ohio will be over ten thousand this fall.

GENERAL EWING wants to hold the Democratic State Convention a few days previous to the Republican. He wants to get in his little greenback-silver-dollar plank, and is by County Commissioners nt ten The devil will like you all the betvery confident of carrying the State by opposing resumption. We know General Ewing to be a consummate fund for bridges built on roads condemagogue, but a very poor political mathematician. We recall some of his prophecies of last year.

FROM NEBRASKA.

Interesting Letter from One of the Old "Republican" Boys.

NEBRASKA CITY, NEB., May 22. EDITORS REPUBLICAN: A few days ago I accidentally came across a stray number of the Banner, which event recalled to memory many incidents almost forgotten. Not that the writer ever had anything to do with said Banner-far from it-but many pleasant days as typo in the garnishee. office of the REPUBLICAN, near the was editor and proprietor. Charles A. Poland was foreman, Frank Horner, W. H. H. Cochran and the writer were apprentices. The REPUB-LICAN office was then in the south room in the second story of the

After an absence now of eighteen years, during which I have not seen Mount Vernon, or a person with whom I was acquainted while there, I have been impelled to write you a short note from this quiet old city on the west bank of the Missouri River. Of course, with us here the principal and leading topic of interest, all winter and thus far into the spring, is the hoppers. As is well known all over the country, this young State has suffered terribly, in past years, from the ravages of that remorseless gormandizer; although millions have this spring been hatched, yet they don't seem to increase in numbers. It is currently believed and sincerely hoped that they die when four or five days old from the action of a worm, which, it is alleged, may be found in the body of each of them. The constant rains, which have prevailed here for the last five weeks, have evidently also exerted a very favorable influence in

our crop prospects, by drowning countless numbers of the pests. In consequence of the general belief that the "festive 'hopper" has had his day, the farmers are going to work with great confidence, and a hope not felt before for years. Business of all kinds is on the increase; and Nebraska's future looks bright -for, with no 'hoppers to devour our grain, our crops will be unsur-passed—for no State can raise more corn to the acre; and in no other State can a man raise so many

acres, for our new soil is clean and our farmers have no weeds, or comparatively few of them, to fight. Why is it that the young men of the East will not come to the West, where they can get a farm of the very best soil under the sun for prices almost nominal? There are farms with quite a considerable amount of improvements in this county that can be had for eight or

ten dollars per acre.

Hints for Window Plants. Those who are fortunate enough to own conservatories and employ gardeners do not need the hints in this paragraph. People, whose amusement it is to trim a few window plants, or to beautify a small space near the door, will find themselves greatly helped by procuring from the nearest green house a peck or two of pal corporations to reduce width of earth, sifted, fertilized and prepared streets. for plants in pots. A small invest-MAYOR'S CIVIL AND CRIMINAL ment in this direction may avoid many failures and disappointments with pet flowers. A few drops of ton Hawkeye, is rapidly failing. ammonia to a quart of water will The other day he went down into turn the spray from the watering the kitchen to show his new wife pot into a summer rain, imparting to how to fry liver, and No. 237, who the water something of the condition

which rain derives from the atmos-

As soon as a manifestation of Public and Private Libraries supplied on the most liberal berma, and correspondence to the most liberal berma, and correspondence the most liberal berma, and correspondence to the scale piece of Scaton or line doth over the top.

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Continuation of Important Laws. To provide for the equalization of shares for taxatio

gate the cause and means of cure f diseased animals. Requiring Assessors to collect statistics of the number and value hogs destroyed by contagious dis-Authorizing an executor to report claims upon motion of an heir.

Prescribing the rate of taxation for county, bridge, road and town-

Requiring Township Assessors to return to County Auditors sepa-rate lists of residences of special school districts. To authorize Township Trustees

to levy additional taxes for special road improvement. Authorizing County Commission-

ers to offer rewards for the detec tion of horse-threves. To protect owners of real estate in remainder against waste committed thereon by tenants by courtesy. To amend Sections 534, 236 and

540 of the Civil Code in relation to setting aside judgments, &c. To authorize free banking. To authorize the Probate Court o fill vacancies occasioned by death

or removal of an assignee.

Prescribing the fees of County To regulate the speed of railroad locomotives and cars within the corporate limits of cities and villages. To authorize Boards of County

Providing that village districts constituted by and upon a vote of

To make the Mayor of a city of a tie

To authorize church sessions to become incorporated.

Fixing the minimum width of Providing that County Commis-

sioners shall pay out of the bridge structed on petition of land-own-Providing for the publication of proposed amendments to the Consti-

Requiring a record to be kept of chattel mortgages filed. To amend Section 70 of the Civil Code and require services of notice

by mail upon non-resident parties in attachment suits. Authorizing Sheriffs to fill vacancies in the office of commissioners appointed by the Court in partition

To provide for the collection of delinquent taxes. To amend Section 200 of the Civ-

lose of the time when Mr. Cochran primary elections in relation to the be called the spoils system, or what at Epping, N. H., about a missing

and remonstrance in proceedings to construct roads.

To enable executors and adminis-For the better security of head

contractors, sub-contractors and maacts on this subject. Providing that the Board of

citizens. growers, and to confiscate dogs. For the better protection of policy nolders in life insurance companies.

Requiring the keepers of inns and boarding-houses to provide suitable fire-escapes. Authorizing companies to become incorporated for the purpose of dealing in patent rights, and for the purpose of manufacturing tiling, roof-

ing and flooring. To regulate the letting of contracts for the doing of public work. To prevent trespassing on rail-

To establish a school of mines and engineering in the Agricultural

To provide a warehouse and create an inspector for the inspection

To give the State Board of Equalization final jurisdiction in the assessment of railroad property. Providing for the incorporation of farm labor associations.

To consolidate land titles in Providing for the publication of legal advertisements in papers with

patent sides. Relating to the mode of fixing the value in money of dower estates. Providing for repairing and preerving ditches in townships. To authorize Township Trustees

o purchase stone and gravel to improve highways. To provide for the registration of

Requiring municipal corporations to keep in repair any portion of a It is treading on eggs—grasshopper turnpike or plank road condemned eggs. for the use of such corporation. To authorize railroad companies to light their cars with coal oil of

300 deg. fire test. Providing for the organization of the volunteer militia. Authorizing Trustees of munici-

Brigham Young's Health. Brigham Young, says the Burling-

wears a wart on her nose and who has a bad eve, caught the old man phere. Plants in hard "cakev" earth by the slack of his bloomers, tilted cannot thrive, but a very little care him out of the window into the rainin loosening the earth and keeping water barrel, hit him on the head with the butter paddle as he came up, and then trundled him out of the yard not three feet ahead of the cistern pole. The next Sunday the old saint preached on household is pronounced Bu-kar-est; Kischduties, and the beauty of womanly eneff is pronounced Kish-e-nev,

Capture of Ardahan.

The Porte is going to court-marial the commander who permitted ermitted tial the con casualty lists which have reached us are near correct, no resolute defense was made. But for this capture which does not appear to have been made by Russian valor, the Russians would not have scored a success of any importance either in of black broadcloth, and having a Asia or Europe up to this time. Of "sorrow band" on his hat. It course a court-martial can do noth-

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since 1775, only fifteen command

his lunches, MAM 22X W.

Admiral Boutankoff, of the Rus

Connecticut must look to he

years on the road, and is peddling

The Railway Age says that 395

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en years, and that "the reputation

of American engines is rapidly in-

Additional trains to transport

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ing evidence of the arrival of the

Mr. W. D. Howells spent his

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set in a thicket of gooseberry bushes

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The Chicago Inter Ocean of Fri-

day last consists of two hundred and

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linquent Tax list occupies eleven

hundred and eighty columns, or

nearly one hundred and ninety-six

Miss Jennie Collins, of Boston

the working-girls' friend, gives some

startling samples of shop girls'

wages in that city-twenty-five

cents a dozen for fancy aprons, two

days' work, and twenty cents a day

on an average at some better kinds

William J. Reed, who superin

tended the erection of the monster

Corliss engine at the Centennial

druggist, who filled a prescription,

with a preparation of morphine, in-

A woman in Philadelphia is un

der arrest for cowhiding a school-

don't say the boy is a good boy,"

them are, but I am the one to cor

umpire for the Harvard-Yale race.

young girl, supposed to have been

President Haves has invited his

uncle, the venerable Austin Birch-

eighty-one years old, to make him a

visit at the White House, and prom

ises to send his son Webb as an es

account of his age and physical in

firmity, and also his disinclination

to mingle in society, on account of

the death of his daughter Mary, who

was killed at Ashtabula, and so the

President will probably visit the old

mer. In the course of his stav he

will probably drive over to Wilming-

ton to the scenes familiar to his an-

Secretary Evarts is preparing

the position of the President upon

department, and receive silver for it.

among the banks have been request-

for that sum or above it, the govern-

Colonel Gordon's peace mission in behalf of the Khedive to the King

of Abyssinia has come to naught.

King John said: "Egypt declared

instified in maintaining my bounda-

ries by force of arms. I decline to

conquer it. I will accept no pres-

ents, and my army shall resume

hostilities immediately." King

John's obstinacy and the rebellion

in Darfour are causing serious em

A chance is offered for Gov. Nich-

olls, of Lousiana, to carry out his

pledges. A story of assassination

comes from East Feliciana Parish

colored man was shot dead upon his

doorstep by a crowd of white men

who disapproved of his political

Nicholls will of course put the ma-

tion, and show to the country that

Algernon Sartoris sailed for En-

Lousiana, if left to herself, can give

protection to all of her citizens.

barrassment to the Khedive.

ment pays the charges.

price, it is his duty to deal at home. the people of the Southern States of

vant. We speak the more freely the question of the protection of cit

because the bulk of such business izens of all classes throughout the

is not likely to come to this office South, and it will furnish an inter-

of work.has amantha vetis

This is certainly a convine

still. He lives on sugar and beer.

ans have

in-chief.

creasing.

"good day."

ing to retrieve the disaster, but some one was to blame, and ought to be held to responsibility. A Christianity That Doesn't Shame

the Deviloper of Be kind to the stranger who comes into your midst; call on him, make much of him-until you discover that he belongs to another church, and then turn the cold shoulder. Be friendly so long as you can use him, but as soon as you discover that he differs from you in religious belief or politics, do not go out of your way to benefit him. If your neighbor thinks best to vote for a measure you don't approve of, get angry, withdraw your patronage from him; let him know that you can harm him. Show to the world that you are commissioned by your calling as a Christian to punish those who do not believe as you do. If you have any special control over the laborer, make him vote as you do, or discharge him. The poor man Ohio. It is a one-story building Commissioners to employ counselin has no rights you are bound to respect. Believe yourself infallible and never allow it to enter your small grove of wild, untrimmed for school purposes shall only be brain that you may be mistaken. Show yourself a genuine Pharisee, a majority in the village to be so by turning up your nose at every thing that does not correspond with your ideas of propriety. If you are ex-officio a member of Council for a lady, refuse to call upon the wife the purposes of organization in case of the laborer who can not afford anything better than calico; or, i you do call on the poor widow, do so in an obliging way, as if you wished To authorize and require Road her to feel that it was a condescen Supervisors to enforce the law to sion on your part. Never offer your prevent the spread of Canada this- horse and carriage to a neighbor who is too poor to keep one. neighbors can walk. Be stiff; there track of turnpike roads constructed is no Christianity in being sociable ter, if this glove fits you. If one has done you a financial wrong, have revenge; injure his business and traduce him in society-do your best to injure him. Don't forgive other day, through the blunder of a and try and make him feel that you are above revenge. Here is a splendid chance to show your manhood, stead of one of quinine. but just let the opportunity pass, and return evil for evil.

The Marietta Register has this say on the above subject: "In this county on the part some officers there has been a dis position to send off for printing and Prof. Alex. Agassiz will be the blank books, which can be furnished as low here, if not lower. But this On the occasion of the first college is not the rule to apply. The rule race ever rowed at Springfield, (Jushould be to have everything done ly 21, 1855) he pulled bow oar on at home that can be done at a fair the Harvard "Y. Y.," which "was know ye that the writer did spend il Code as to proceedings against a commercial price, and no man the first college boat steered by a should be chosen a public officer traveler instead of a coxswain. To amend the "Baber law" of who is opposed to this idea. It may There has been great excitement sense system. A man can prepare murdered, and about a missing Fixing the responsibility for costs to do a certain form of blank work young man who was supposed to upon persons who sign both petition which is general in the counties, have murdered her; but now it is and afford to underbid an office confidently believed that the misswhich does general work. The ing young girl eloped with the miss Fixing the responsibility for costs of appellants from the decision of ought to save the difference to the but a great deal more pleasant and county. If this kind of work was a cheerful. specialty, and some one were always trators to obtain funds arising from on hand to solicit it, this would resale of real estate in partition to pay | sult in killing off your local printer and binder, and might answer. But ard, of Fayetteville, Vermont, who is since this is not the case, and a small job is often needed, which terial men, and to repeal previous cannot be gotten away, it is quite convenient to have them about. And cort. But Mr. Birchard declines on then it is convenient to have the lo-Equalization of any city shall con- cal press defend the public servant sist of the County Auditor and six and public service; to point out the advantages of the county, and do For the better protection of wool- what it can to encourage mechanics prove a strong argument to this gentleman himself, early in the sumend to say, 'Oh, the public patronage and everything possible is to encourage you. You may rest assured that when anything in your line is wanted, which cannot be gotten elsewhere at all, you will get the patronage. We hold in this letter to Gov. Stone, or to some of business that the same principles the Government officers in Missisgovern as in private affairs. A man | sippi, setting forth in very decided may live in a town and spend all terms the opinion of the administra-his money outside of it. It is his tion in regard to the cowardly murprivilege. But when the articles he der of Judge Chisholm and his famwants can be had at home, at a fair ily. The letter will be a notice to

for the present."

So is it the duty of the public ser-

VARIETIES. A reed organ-The eye. Bad to borrow-Trouble. A war letter-The Black C.

A dead reckoning-Bad debts. Special ties-Wedding cravats. Spring swells-Buds and leaves. The author of a book on etiquette All the designated depositaries described as a collector of customs. A boy twelve years old is the most ed to redeem fractional currency voluble auctioneer of Owensboro, with silver. If less sums than \$500

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The West should step carefully, The Sultan daily hopes to hear

from England: "Hold the porte for I | war by entering my territory; I am am coming. Maryland and Delaware promise to produce fifteen million bushels of take Massowah as a gift, but will repeaches this year. of and and and

"Alive with poison" was the verdict of the chemist of Harvard College upon a marbleized saucepan subjected to his tests. They omit the word "obey" from

the marriage service nowadays. It probably does not materially affect You may own a \$200 mining where a well-to-do and influential claim in the Black Hills to-day and sell it to-morrow for \$3,000. You

may also sell it for fifteen cents. A New Bedford school-boy, to ex- principles. No arrests. Governor plain the difference between "dear" and "deer," said that one is a biped | chinery of justice into instant moand the other a quadruped. Bucharest, the capital of Roumania

A. A. BARTLETT ned the Murphy pledge. The United States army has had Blaine may dislike the President's policy, but he has a weakness for

Ben. Butler appeared in Washington the other day, dressed in a suit SEWER PIPES, TILING, LAWN VASES, FLUE LININGS AND CHIMNEY TOPS. sian fleet recently in American wat-

ers, visited this country during the A SPECIALTY of Tin and State Roofing, Furnace Work, war, in 1864, and took occasion. Spouting, Wooden and Iron Pumps, Drove Wells, and Job Work of all with other officers, to pay his respects to President Lincoln. BUSINESS ROOMS NORTH-EAST CORNER OF MAIN AND laurels. There is a peddler in Shef-March 1, 1877-11-3m field, England, who has been 108

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graves vesterday is pronounced one of the most respectable, both in the character of the addresses, attendance and general interest manifested, that we have had for several years. The weather was delightful-all excepting the dust, which slightly annoyed the procession as it left the Public Square, God. His consuming desire was to First came the Knights of Pythias, in full uniform, who marched into the Square, and took up a parade rest in front of the Curtis House. The P. O. S. of A. soon followed and took up a like pose in their rear. The Mount Vernon Silver Cornet Band then led off, preceded by the Decorating Committee and the pupils of the Public Schools, uniformed with searfs and rosettes, and each one carrying a wreath which they placed upon the soldiers! graves. Following the school children, whose admirable conduct reflects praise upon the officers in charge, came the Knights and the Patriotic lowed the citizens on foot and in car-

riages. The whole was under the dino one time, with all my intercourse rection of Col. A. Cassil and his assistants, Messrs, McFeely and Scott, Inall the crowd numbered about three thousand. Perfect order was maintained at the gates, the carriages not being permitted to enter. After the wreaths and bouquets had been deposited on the graves of the dead, the audience assembled at the stand, beneath life, nor is it necessary to touch on speeches and music. The latter was

Lecture-"Mordecai." On next Thursday evening, June 4th, the Rev. W. M. Ferguson will deliver his lecture on "Mordecal" at Kirk turer. See advertisement.

Post Office Robbed. The post office at Coshocton cobbed of \$900 in stamps and \$300 in money on Friday night. The P. M. is the editor of the Age, and we extend our sympathy for this heavy drain upon his pocket. He offers \$200 reward

for the arrest of the thieves. Te Grangers. The Patrons of Husbandry will hold a meeting at Banning's Hall, in Mt. Vernon, on Saturday, June 9th, 1877,

the Wool-house at Steubenville, Ohio. All wool growers are invited to attend. The President of the Association will be here to give full particulars.

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Mr. Keller was detained from the Monday night meeting by sickness. Certain members of the Finance Committee are generally so busy audting bills that, when a vote is taken, the question must be explained before they can vote.

It is the intention of Council to uni-Council did a good thing in passing the new Police Ordinance. It should now perform the same office for the Fire Department.

Council was so important that his fa-Darriels and other gentlemen, and vorite motion was not gotten in till past eleven.

A lively little discussion took place on the question of stone walls. Better discuss stone walls than "stone

by members of the Council-that number of city fathers always voting solid for turning the streets into cow pas-

The Wild Beasts" in the Public without delay.

List of Letters Hard, Mrs. Amelia King. John

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May 20. Gold closed at 106%.

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Fund are now due, and subscribers will please pay the amounts subscribed at J. Sperry & Co.'s, Mt. Vernon, O.

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AN ORDINANCE

SECTION: Be it of duanted by the City Council of the city of Mount Vernon, That there be and hereby is established a Police Department for the said city.

SEC 2. The regular Police force shall consist of five Policemen, as the Council may from time to time designate by resolution, to be appointed by the Mayor, by and with the consent of the Council. Said appointments shall be made by the Mayor.

dry-goods at lower prices than ever before. French Percales, extra width, beautiful styles, 10 cents per yard; Ginghams from 8 cents up; Calicoes 5 cents, good quality; plain dress goods, latest styles, at reasonable rates; Cassimeres, 37½ cents to \$1; Muslins of excellent quality at 6 cents, per yard; 6 pairs of Hose for 50 cents, goods when they can be had at such prices as these. Mt. Vernon is the place to make purchases. 19-7t

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

Baker's Worm Syrup is easy to take and and harmless to a child, but will clear away the worms effectually. It has stood the test for years, and will give yon entire satisfaction. Manufactured and sold at Baker Bro's New Drug Store, sign of the Big Hand. 23-1tf

Removal.

Mrs. Wagner has removed her

suspension from duty of any member of the force.

SEC. 7. The Mayor shall have the power to suspend from duty any l'oliceman for neglect of duty, misconduct or other sufficient cause, until the Council shall have taken action in the case, and may fill the vacancy as hereinbefore provided until such time as the Council shall have taken action in the case. Such suspension shall be reported to the Council in writing, with the cause thereof, which report shall be referred to the Police Committee, and the Council shall take such action upon the report of the committee, and the Council shall take such action upon the report of the committee as they may deem right in the premises.

SEC. 8. The President of the Council shall, upon the passage of this Ordinance, and annually when appointing the regular committees of the Council, appoint a regular Committee on Police.

SEC. 9. The Mayor may appoint such number of reserve Police in each ward as the peace and order of the city may require, who shall be sworn to perform the same duty as other Police, and who shall only be on duty when called out by the Mayor. They shall receive such pay for their services as the Council shall designate.

SEC. 10. Be it further ordained. That an

Passed May 28, 1877.
C. M. HH DRETH, Attest: President. 24 AN ORDINANCE

To appropriate property for Alley Purposes. Section I. Whereas, it is deemed and

SECTION I. Whereas, it is deemed and is hereby declared necessary to appropriate property for the purpose of opening an alley from High Street to Vine Street, between the property of Mrs. Ellen S. McFeely on the west side, and that of John D. Thompson and R. R. Sloane on the east side in the city of Mount Vernon, Ohio;

Be it, therefore, resolved and ordained by the City Council of the City of Mount Vernon, Ohio, That the several pieces or parcels of land hereinafter mentioned and described, oe appropriated and condemned for the purpose of opening an alley to be called Seminary Alley, first, to wit: A strip of land seven (7) feet wide and two hundred and sixty-seven (287) feet long, running north and south, from High to

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Men's, Youths & Boys Readymade Clothing

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A HUMOROUS LECTURE, At Kirk Hall, Monday Evening, June 4th,

"I will do my best to please your people

will give them lots of fun and some good ense." - W. M. Ferguson. "The audience at the Opera-house was

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that that the undersigned have been appointed and qualified Administrators of the estate of William Allen, late of Liberty Township, Knox County, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county.

FRANCIS M. ALLEN,

JAMES W. BALL.

AN ORDINANCE

Mount Vernon for the year A. D. 1877.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Mount Vernon, That there be and is hereby levied upon the General Duplicate of all the real and personal property subject to taxetion within the corporate limits of the said city of Mount Vernon the sum of nine mills upon the dollar, for the following purposes, namely:

SEC. 2. This Ordinance shall take effect

Sec. 2. This Ordinance and be in force from and after its passag and due publication.

Passed May 28, 1877.

C. M. HILDRETH,

President. Attest: C. S. PYLE, City Clerk,

AN ORDINANCE

For the Assessment of a Special Tax in the City of Mount Vernon.

SECTION1: Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Mount Vernon, Ohio, That there be and hereby is levied upon the General Duplicate of all the real and personal properly subject to taxation within the corporate limits of the said city a tax of two (2) per cent, that is to say twenty mills upon the dollar, to be collected equally in three years, to wit: One-third in 1877, one-third in 1878, and one-third in 1879, for the purpose of purchasing tools and machinery, as provided in a special act of the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, passed May 2d. A. D. 1877, entitled "An Act to Authorize the City of Mount Vernon, Ohio, to levy a Special Tax to purchase Machinery."

SEC. 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and due publication.

Passed May 28, 1877.

C. M. HILDRETH,

C. S. PYLE, City Clerk.

W ANTED-MEN-To travel and take orders for our New Patent Scales, No Peddling, Salary good, Business permanent, Travelling expenses paid, Cincinnati Scale Works, Second and Wainut Sts., 23-4t.

House and Lots For Sale. WHE undersigned will offer at published the door of the Court-house is Vernon, O., to the highest bidder, on

Mt. Yernon, O., to the highest bidder, on Saturday, Jane 16, 1877, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the residence and grounds lately occupied by the Hon, W. R. Sapp, deceased, situate in Mt. Vernon, Ohio. This property is in one of the most desirable localities in the city. The ground includes four town lots, fronting on High Street on the south, McArdie Street on the east, Chestnut Street on the north, and an alley between it and the Catholic Church grounds on the west. The lots can be subdivided so as to make several eligible building sites, The improvements comprise a large two-story Brick Mansion House, with sundry additions—

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B. & O. Road, informs us that round

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The Youngstown rolling mill was

entirely destroyed by a fire on Sunday

night, caused by the bursting of a coal

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ville, on Tuesday. They took camp-

ing material along, and, of course, had

to call on Saturday, He wanted to

get a place to lift the veil. We sug-

a grand time.

always be given.

Chicago.

The frost on Wednesday night is re-

lowest prices. Churches and Socie-ties given special prices. 24-2 The Best is the Cheapest. you want the best the market Hats Base Ball Caps, Gents' warranted Kid Gloves, Gents' summer under-wear, Trunks and Valises, at lowest prices, call at Vanakin's, Kirk Block.

Call at Arnold's and see the lowes prices on Silver Plated Spoons, Knives Forks, Castors, &c. 24-2

just received at Arnold's 24-2 Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Re-newer never falls to restore the color of the hair. Try it.

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one essential of success; there has been no provision made for supplying his people with Denig's Worm Syrup. Children must have it to be healthy. There is not a more potent agent for removing or counteracting pain from whatever cause, than "Lawson's Cura-tive." For renewing and invigora-ting the shattered nerves, for Head-ache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism and In-flammation, it is the best known

Patrick's Stockings! Pat, being asked why he wore his socks wrong side out, promptly replied, "Och an' be shure; ain't there a hole on the other side?" But, leaving our readers to settle the nub of Pat's sharp answer, we take pleasure in telling everybody that the right spot to get the very next thing to a stocking is at John G. Spencer's Great Popular Shoe Store, in Curtis' new Hotel Block, where will now be found a gigantic new Spring stock of boots and shoes at Red Hot Bargains. Only try him and you will hit the nail fair on the head. Pat, being asked why he wore his

For Sale or Trade. A good heavy platform spring wag-on, and several setts of harness, all in good order. G. W. BUNN.

Store Room for Rent The old Woodbridge stand, now occupied by Wood Tulier, will be forent from September 1, 1877. For particulars call on C. A. BAINTER.

House Plants. You can buy House Plants, in any stage of flowering, at Armstrong & Tilton's, very cheap. Private sale

For Sale.

A good heavy one-horse wagon; call Ice Cream If you wish to enjoy the most delictions lee cream in the city or state, go to Jackson's Ice Cream Parlors, on North Main St. It is the only place to get pure cream.

23-tf

A Fat Man. A wit once said of a gentleman who was extremely fat, that Nature just insde him thus to show how much the human skin will bear stretching without substing; and John G. Spencer, in Curtis' new Hotel Block, has now on kind of the Cost and Kid sting medical convict and hang himself, we Curtis' new Hotel Block, has now on hand Calf, Goat and Kid skins, made up into the finest and best grades of boots and shoes, warranted not to burst, but give the wearer perfect satisfaction. Try him, and thus save at least twenty-five per cent on your purchase.

A large party, among whom we recognized Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan went on a picnicking ex-

A good Family Carriage, newly painted and upholstered. Will be sold very cheap for cash, or on time. Enquire of B. A. F. Greer, Court-house.

Ice Cream. Mrs. Murphy's Ice Cream Parlors are now open for the season. Ice y. All of the finer grades of cake always on hand, from one slice to whole No frantic appeals for custom.

The best of Machine and Coal Oil for ale at Baker Bro's. New Drug Store, ign of the Big Hand. 23-ltf A good dwelling-house and lot, well situated in Wooster, Ohio, will be exchanged for a house and lot in Mt. ernon. Inquire at Taylor's Drug

A good second-hand soda apparatus for sale at a bargain. Apply at Tay-lor's Drug Store, or address

and be dead" with shot-guns. Copies of the REPUBLICAN may be ob-

> e, and at this office. The "Knights of Ivanhoe" will hold ament at the Zanesville fair grounds on July 4th. The business men of Logan propose charging six per cent. inter-est on all accounts after sixty days.

day for Boulder City, Colorado, to corporations, must be inserted over look after his farming interests in the author's signature, if inserted at that section. The Delaware Gazette has moved its office to the ground floor, that

access thereto may be easier for delin-Our new policemen look soldier-like quent subscribers. Col. Kessenger, of Athens, is likely A gang of horse thieves has been to retain the office of Collector. The plans to oust him didn't pan out as well as they first appeared.

ported light throughout the State. The steamship City of San Francis struck a rock in the Pacific off The Ohio Teachers' Association will Acapulco, and sank in an hour. All neet at Put-in-Bay July 3d, 4th and the passengers were saved. The new crossing on Main street, in Worthy of note-A Democratic edi-

tront of Browning and Sperry's store, tor of Springfield has signed the Muris a grand improvement. Some more of the crossings need repairing. The rate of taxation in Zanesville, exclusive of State and county taxes For the accommodation of lady Henderson that he cut off the water

of his sprinkling cart when going over Baker Bros. advertise the potato bug annihilator this week. It is the only Dr. Woodward is preparing to put the beautiful shade, on the south sideen iron front to the store-room of the cemetery, and listened to the occupied by Leopold, the clothier. was fatally burned on Wednesday by This will be a grand improvement to led by Mr. J. W. F. Singer, and was

that popular corner. A boy named Mack, living in Rev. William Thompson, J. B. Weight, Springfield, Ohio, lately beat the Chi-Marion County, accidentally dis- Esq., made the opening address. It charged a load of bird shot through was just long enough, and full enough the palm of his left hand, while out of fine sentiment, to please every one

Henry Ward Beecher netted \$4,200 hunting on the 21st. during his lecture tour. Mighty easy The Cardington Independent says it way to stock up when you are in a will soon discard its patent outside. Better discard the home side.—Fredericktown Free Press. Take vour own advice. Mr. Free n Knox County, and it will be neces-

Press, and see how much it will imsary to bottle them soon, as the species prove your paper! Mr. Yates, a nineteen year old boy. prevailing on the Public Square is not is the champion checker player of the due to the water from the Curtis world. He lately beat Martins 3 to 1, House well. The same affliction seems to prevail throughout the city, and is

perhaps due to the sudden change of Mr. D. P. Wooton, local agent of the half-fare tickets will be issued on the The Wooster Republican shows up 3d and 4th of July, to all points on the humbug in the person of a "fit doctor," who takes a man's note for \$100, payable in one year, leaves him a printed warrantee of "no cure, no

The body of David Mills, of Cumber-land, Guernsey County, buried some years ago, was dug up recently and found to be petrified. The weight has been increased over 300 pounds. pay," and a lot of worthless medicine. sells the note and disappears. Some nosey individuals are stirring up the Court-house at Coshocton. While Dr. Russell was returning There is always somebody to give from Liberty Chapel, on Sunday aftertrouble when everything is moving noon, his team took fright and ran away, smashing the tongue of the car- quietly. It cost the county \$1540 to hang Ept, the Sheriff's charges being

rige and shaking the Doctor up consid-\$520, besides the scaffold, which cost A young man named Easton, from Kentucky, recently stole a ride on a train from Galion to Marion. Here he got off as the train drew up at the depot, and walked ahead on the track. When the train passed him he again The Grand Jury of Erie County attempted to board it, but fell under

lately returned eleven indictments the wheels, receiving injuries from which he died in a few minutes. A young lady named Stearns, resid-

An old lady named Youst, living near Marion, having sold a little property, two men, with blackened faces. broke in the door one night recently, and cruelly beat her with club because she would not give them the gested the Public Square, but it seems money, which, for safe keeping, she the night air doesn't agree with the had left with a neighbor. They left philosopher. He is down on the new her finally, and she was fortunately

administration because Hayes has able to reach a house near by and stolen his policy. Due credit should obtain assistance. Dr. Joe Taylor, Col. Alex. Cassil, Manager Bassett has engaged the talented Miss Marion Mordaunt and a company selected from the Grand Opgram, I. B. Curtis, W. S. Hyde and a era House and Wood's Theater, of Cin- few others started on Monday for the cinnati, to present Mme. Royelett's Islands, on a piscatorial tour. From great temperance drama, entitled, the number of traveling-bags we ing, consisting of the Mechanic's Daughter, or, The Should think they took enough "bait" Like all such a to kill all the fish in the lake. The pleasantly. the number of traveling-bags we ing, consisting of music and addresses. We would advise all parties wanting first-class Hardware to go to Bogardus & Co's. You will find anything you Friday evening, June 8th. This will no doubt be the finest theatrical enternoof the party, for no doubt tainment ever given in Mt. Vernon, and the fact that the entertainment is given under the auspices of the Mt.

OBITUARY. Rev. Henry Payne. The subject of this sketch died sud denly at the residence of his daughter,

Dr. Jane Payne, on East Sugar street, Saturday morning. The deceased was born in Bristol England, November 20, 1797, and on the 1st of September, 1832, arrived with his family in the U.S. He was admitted to deacon's orders in the Protestant Episcopal Church by Bishop Onderdonk, of New York, Oct. 7, 1835, and since that time has had charge of the following parishes Church of the Nativity, New York

Came to Ohio in 1836, taking charge of Church, Hamilton; Sr. James Church, Piqua, and others. In 1851 Mt. Vernon became his hom and since that year he has been er gaged in supplying the pulpit throughout the state, made vacant the sickness or absence of the rectors Rev. Mr. Payne was a self-educated man. His theological studies, how ever, were directed by Bishop Onder

The funeral last Monday from Paul's Church was largely attended. Almost all the clergy and ministers of this city and Gambier were in attendance. The rector Rev. William Thompon read the beautiful service of the church, and made the following eulogy on the character of the deceased :

No extended remarks are necessary on this occasion I feel dear friends that I can but inadequately refer in the transcript to the person who mortal remains lie before us. times the preacher is embarrassed t find true things to say of a deceased person; he wants to say the truth, but nothing derogatory. On the presen occasion we need fear no such en barrassment; it is emphatically true that he was a man of God. Edom like, he walked with God; his study, by their eloquent lectures, have done recreation, and marvelous character, as displayed in the world, were of

do all for His glory. My first thought, when entering the house of mourning, was one of joy for him, that he was free from trammel; that he had already begun to solve the mysteries not yet solved by man. Unlike the cold material of our day, his spirit was submissive; the hereafter was just here. We shall know him after we cease to see through a glass darkly, and in the swee by and by we shall meet him.

was always a learner in the school of Christ, his piety sincere, always faithful and happy in the service of his Master, which in his late years was a cause of sweet reliance. He carried in his bosom a heart unstained, and at always had the broadest charity for all. He could differ, but still charitably love. His thoughts were free from bickerings and his tastes were for works of a theological nature, to which the last hours of his life were devoted. I append no sketch of his

his qualities as a preacher of the gospel; his works do follow him.

We have received a number of the Wilmington Lournal, edited by James M. Vernon, of this city. The paper shows the result of that taste and experience which Mr. V. possesses, and which is so necessary to successful which is so necessary to successful on Friday evening next.

from the same place next Sunday afternoon by some one not yet known.

This is an excellent idea, and we hope these entertaining lectures will be kept up all summer. Its influence for good is quite apparent.

The weekly Murphy meeting will be held in the Mulberry Street Church on Friday evening next.

Of Maox County, a county, is not not the first Monday in July, 1877, praying for authority to make an alteration of that part of the frucker road in Liberty township which passes through the lands of the understance of the frucker road in Liberty township which passes through the lands of the understance of the North-east corner of lot No. 2, in the 2d quarter of said township, it will continue north-east corner of he North-east corner of the North-east corner of lot No. 2, in the 2d quarter of said township, it will continue north-east corner of lot No. 2, in the 2d quarter of said township, it will continue north-east corner of lot No. 2, in the 2d quarter of said township, it will continue north-east corner of lot No. 2, in the 2d quarter of said township, it will continue north-east corner of lot No. 2, in the 2d quarter of said township, it will continue north-east corner of lot No. 2, in the 2d quarter of said township, it will continue north-east corner of lot No. 2, in the 2d quarter of said township, the North-east corner of lot No. 2, in the 2d quarter of said township, the north line of said lot to the north-east corner of lot No. 2, in the 2d quarter of said township, the north line of said lot to the north-east corner of lot No. 2, in the 2d quarter of said township, the north line of said township with north-east corner of lot No. 2, in the 2d quarter of said town appropriate to the occasion. After an earnest and patriotic prayer by the

who appreciates patriotism at all. The speaker has a plain, unmistakable delivery, and is destined to win in oratorv, if he sticks to his plan of vesterday -make some preparation. After the usual tribute to our dead soldiery, he Hall, for the benefit of the Orphans' spoke of willing obedience, even unto Home. The object is a worthy one, the sacrifice of life, of our citizens, to and a full house should greet the lec-

the demands of our country, and the spirit of patriotism, which is no less ardent in the second century of our Republic than in the first. Our patriotism is unselfish-money was not the motive that caused our men to imperil their lives. In speaking of the sacrifices which parents have made, he asked who is there to-day to sprinkle

the perfume of happiness over the altars of homes made desolate by the ravages of war? In many an unmarked spot in Southern glades and glens lie the remains of the idols of glens lie the remains of the idols of Vernon, on Saturday, June 9th, 1877, in the drug line, is at Baker Bro's, those deserted hearthstones, but the to transact some very important busi- New Drug Store, two doors below peace of God rests upon their graves, ness, and to learn the particulars of though not marked with the chiseled marble of art. And as we strew their graves with flowers, may they awake

from their long sleep to receive from God's own hand the chrism of his holy Although Rev. Mr. Thrapp was down on the programme, it was done without his consent, and his place was filled by the Rev. T. J. Warner, of Steubenville, who came rather unexpectedly, as the committee had been informed to the contrary. Mr. Warner delivered his address from manuscript, and it was a masterly review of the condition of the country when she first called for defenders. He is

an ardent admirer of our free institutions, and a strong believer in the integrity of the American union. But ing near Cardington, was lilted by her the ready patriotism of the citizen sollover, and took it so seriously to heart dier is the pivotal foundation of our that she left home without telling her liberties. So long as men will step destination, and for several days forward and trample secession under there was quite a sensation. People their feet, and with the motto, "In were out in every direction searching union there is strength," march for her, the river was dragged all day against the foreign foe, we are safe. Sunday, and she was found finally at a farm-house near Delaware, where she had hired as a servant.

The speaker wants no internal dissension, no home traitors or cowards.

Patriotism and religion must go hand Patriotism and religion must go hand in hand. He made a touching allusion to the sword of his brother, who was

killed in the army, and who to day lies buried at Fort McHenry, and paid a handsome compliment to the patri- form the fire laddles. otic enterprise of Knox County in erecting a monument to the memory of her dead defenders. Rev. J. A. Thrapp then pronounced the benediction, and the crowd dis-

especially to the ladies who managed

On Tuesday evening, June 5th, at

in the M. E. Church on Sabbath even-Like all such affairs, it passed off Kirk Hall, Mrs. Ann Eliza Young week has three sensations: Mr. will deliver her most popular lecture Richardson, a tailor, had his store

Admission 50 cts.; reserved seats at Chase & Cassil's book store, without extra charge.

neighborhood, a gentleman recollected seeing a young lady going toward Marysville, near which place she was overtaken and returned to her parents.

Hackmetack, a rich and fragrant perfume. Sold by J. J. Scribner and overtaken and returned to her parents.

Square-Lecture by Rev. Mr. Pepper-Open-Air Temperance Meet-ings-The Ball Still kept Rolling According to previous notice in thi paper, a large auditory assembled in the southwest corner of the Public Square, at 4 P. M. on last Sunday, to listen to the Rev. George W. Pepper's the discussion of the subject "The Wild Beasts," which theme was taken from the text found in Genesis 37: 33. The regular meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was dispensed with, and the seats in the room were removed to the Square. After prayer

TEMPERANCE

Came to Ohio in 1836, taking charge of and singing, the reverend gentleman christ Church, Springfield; Christ ascended the platform, and, for nearly an hour, held his audience firmly with his eloquence and earnestnesshis loud and distinct utterances attracting the attention of many passers-by in carriages and bringing them to the scene. He stated that he did not propose to treat upon the beast mentioned in the text, but to call attention to another beast-a hydra-headed monster that has destroyed more human lives than any other agency in existence-intemperance. He described the various classes of drunkenness as The animal drunkard, who drinks because he does : the rowdy drunkard, who drinks because he ought to; the especiable drunkard, embracing the merchant and the business man, who take it for the sly," and the professional drunkard, comprising lawyers artists, poets, preachers, physicians and others who drink for its effect It destroys the physical ability of man; it impairs his mental power, and destroys his immortal soul. The learned lecturer then presented his remedy for the destruction of this evil beast. It was a different one from that of most of his hearers, which was the reason he wanted to give it for their considera- | White Wheat Renowned temperance orators much good; light wines were sug- Corn gested by some eminent men as a remedy for the evil, but its efficacy has never been manifested. Prohibition

of the manufacture and traffic of alco holic spirits was his only method by which intemperance could be driven from the land. He said the Murphy novement was the best that has ever been tried, and paid a glowing tribute B. Curtis' residence. For further info to its founder, Francis Murphy. This method appeals to the sympathies of man, and unites temperance with the gospel of Jesus Christ. In this lies the great success of that movement, and he hoped every man, woman and child in Mount Vernon would put their names to the pledge, and signify their purpose of assisting in the destruction of this evil beast. The speaker illustrated his argument with ome thrilling incidents and startling facts, and quoted from distinguished poets, authors and statesmen to show the effects of wine tippling. Altogether,

it was the most interesting temperance discourse we have ever heard. The meeting closed with prayer b Rev. Mr. Kellam, and the benediction pronounced by Rev. Samuel Lynch. Another address will be delivered

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year 1877, and on the second Saturday of
March, April, May, September, October,
and November. FRANK MOORE,
March 15, 1877—14

District courts of common Pleas, in District courts of the month Pleas, I to one of more countles as the General Assembly may from time to time establish. The Superior Courts of Cincinnation and Montgomery countles shall continue until otherwise provided by law.

SEC. 3. The Court of Common Pleas shall be holden by one Judge, who shall be cleated by the voters of the District, and said court shall be open at all times and holidays excepted. Each county now existing or hereafter formed, shall constitute a separate Common Pleas District, and each District formed shall be known by the name of the county comprising the District.

Sec. 5. Each District Court shall consist of one Judge, who shall be held annually, not less than three sessions in each county in the State. The Legislature shall district from the district. There shall district that there shall disasting to each Common Pleas and District Court districts, not exceeding twenty in number, and shall assign to each Common Pleas and District Court district, the number of Judges required to dispose of the business therein, sach district shall he composed of comman shall be composed of comman shall be composed of comman shall be composed of comman shall mereafile be made without the shall be composed of comman shall mereafile be made without the shall be shall be composed of comman shall be composed to common Pleas and District Court district, and three-shall aveilite original jurisduction with the Supreme contage and thirteen, of article eleven, are hereby repealed; the repeal to accompany the provided by law.

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which they are elected, and the term of office shall be five years; but the Legislature may provide by law that any Judge of the Common Pleas Court shall hold that court in any other Common Pleas district; and that any Judge of the District Court shall hold that court in any other district for that court than the one in which he resides, and Judges of the Common Pleas may femporarily eyebange.

Court, the District Courts, and of the Court of Common Pleas shall, at stated times, receive for their services such compensation as may be provided by law, which shall not be increased or diminished during their term of office, but they shall receive no fees or perquisites, nor hold any other office of trust or profit under the authority of any slate, or of the United States. All votes for either of them for any elective office, except a judicial office, under the authority of this state, given by the General Assembly, or the people, shall be void. SEC. 15. The General Assembly may increase or diminish the number of Judges of the Supreme Court, the number of the districts, of the District Courts, the number of Judges in any Common Pleas or District Court district, establish other courts, abolish the Probate Court in any county, or any other Court established by law, whenever two-thirds of the members elected to each House shall concur therein; but no such change shall vacate the office of any Judge. The Court of Common Pleas provided for in this amendment shall be the successor of the present Probate Court and courts of Common Pleas in each county. The District Courts; shall be transferred to their successors under this amendment; the existing Probate Court is hereby abolished in each county at the close of the term for which the Judge thereof was elected, first

SEC, 16. There shall be elected in each county by the election thereof, one Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, who shall hold his office for the term of three years, and until his successor shall be elected and qualified. He shall, by virtue of his office, be clerk of all other courts of record held therein, but the General Assembly may provide, by law, for the election of a clerk with a like term of office, for each or any other of the courts of record, or for the appointment by the Supreme Court of a Clerk for that Court.

SEC, 18. The several Judges of the Supreme Court, of the District and Common Pleas, and of such other courts as may be created, shall respectively have and exer-

The term of office of all Judges of Com-aon Pleas and District Courts provided or in this amendment, shall commence on the first Monday in January next after

No changes shall be made by this amendment in the Supreme Court, or in the office of term of any Judge thereof. The first election of Judges of Common Pleas and district Courts under this amendment, shall be held at the general election for election of State officers next after the making of said apportionment for District Court districts by the Legislature, but nothing in this amendment shall be construed to change or after the Constitution or Iswa until said apportionment. Section seven of Article four is hereby repealed, and section twenty-two shall be numbered section seven.

FORM OF BALLOT. At said election, the voters desiring to vote in favor of the adoption of this amendment, shall have placed upon their ballots the words, "Judicial Constitutional Amendment—Yes;" the voters who do not favor the adoption of said amendment, shall have placed upon tacir ballots the words, "Jadicial Constitutional Amendment—No."

Adopted March 5, 1877.

THE STATE OF OHIO, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE. }
Milion Barnes, Secretary of State of estate of Ohio. do hereby certify that

the foregoing is a true copy of an act therein named, passed by the General Assembly of the State of Ohlo, on the 6th day of April, A. D. 1877, taken from the original rolls on file in this office. In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto sub-scribed my name, and affixed the [SEAL] Seal of this Office at Columbus, the 6th day of April, A. D. 1877. MILTON BARNES, Secretary of State.

Administrator's Sale of Real

Estate. I N pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Knox County, Ohio, we will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court-house, in Mount Vernon,

On the 5th Day of June, A. D. 1877, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Knox, and State of Ohio, to-wit: Lot number twelve (12), in Raymond and Potwin's addition to the town (now city) of Mount Vernon, and being the late residence of Biatr Cummins, deceased, on Burgess St., in said city.

Wathou, and being the face residence of Mair Cummins, deceased, on Burgess St., in said city.

Appraised at \$600.00.

Also, Lot number twenty-four (24), in Raymond and Potwin's addition to the town (now city) of Mount Vernon, situate at the intersection of Burgess and McKenzie Streets, in said city.

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I obliged him with a clam. We were sitting together on the rock, fishing for tomcod. Saturday Cove is a small watering-place a few miles below Belfast, on the west shore of Penobscot Bay. It apparently derives its name from a belief generally entertained by the Covers crowning achievement of the Creather repose of his soul, tor before resting on the seventh day. The Cove village consists of a

hotel, two churches, several stores, and a graveyard, containing former generations of Saturdarians. It is a favorite gibe among outsiders, who envy the placid quiet of the place, that if the population of the graveyard should be dug up and distributed through the village, and the present inhabitants laid away beneath the sod, there would be no perceptible diminution in the liveliness of the settlement. The Cove proper abounds with tomcod, which may be caught with clams.

"Yes," continued Dr. Richards. as he forced the barb of his jighook into the tender organism of soul may crowd a weak soul out of an intruder. In fact, I know that this is so, and, it being so, what becomes of your moral responsibil-

I replied that I could not imag-

"Your doctrine of moral responsi bility," said the Doctor sternly, as is if it were my doctrine, and I were responsible for moral responsibility, 'isn't worth this tomcod," and he took a small fish off his hook and contemptuously tossed it back into the cove. "Did you ever hear of the case of the Dow twins?" I had never heard of the case of

he Dow twins. "Well," resumed the Doctor,"they were born into the family of Hiram | wall of Hosea Getchell's orchard, Dow, thirty years or more ago, in just opposite the bars leading to Mr. the red farm-house just over the Lord's private road, that a sudden hill back of us. My predecessor, and most extraordinary change old Dr. Gookin, superintended their | came over Jehiel. He jumped, she birth, and has often told me the says, high into the air, and landed circumstances. The Dow twins sprawling in the sandy road alongback by a fleshy ligature which ex- ly that it was with difficulty that tended half the length of the spinal processes. They would probably Picking himself up and uttering a have traveled through life in intimate juxtaposition had the matter depended on your great city physi- lips of Jehiel) he turned his attencians-your surgeons who were afraid to disconnect Chang and Eng, and who discussed the operation till the poor fellows died without parting company. Old Doctor pulling his decent silk hat down over Gookin, however, who hadn't attempted anything for years in the a surly glance at the astonished Miss

surgical line, more than to pull a tooth or to cut out an occasional wen, calmly went to work and sharpened up his rusty old operating knife and slashed and gashed the twins apart before they were three hours breathing. This promptitude of Gookin's saved the Dow

twins a good deal of inconvenience." "And yet," added the Doctor, re flectively, "perhaps it might have been better for em both if they hadn't been separated. Better for Jehiel especially, since he wouldn't have been put in a false position. Then, on the other hand, my theory would have lacked the confirmation

of an illustrative example. Do you want the story?" "By all means." "Well, Jacob and Jehiel grew up healthy, strapping boys, like as two peas physically, but otherwise very inlike. Jehiel was all Dow-slow. slow-witted, melancholy inclined, and disposed to respect the Ten Commandments. Jake, he had his mother's git-up-and-git--she was a Fox, of Fox Island-and was into mischief from the time he was tall enough to poke burdock burs down his grandmother's back. Dr. Gookin watched the development of the twins with great interest. He used to say there was an invisible nerve

telegraph between Jake and Jehiel. At any rate Jehiel was accustome to act very quietly whenever Jacob was up to any of his pranks. One night, for instance, when Jake was

up in bed in his sleep and crowed like a frightened cock until the whole family was aroused. "I came here and opened my office about ten years ago. At that time Jehiel had grown into a steady,

off robbing a hen-roost, Jehiel sat

ently. By the time of Sumter he Republican. had made Saturday Cove too hot to Gookin were borne to the grave-hold him, and everybody, including yard that afternoon upon the shoulding the should be s

here after he had departed, but I roariously intoxicated. The revoluhave a pretty good notion of what a | tion in his character had been as reckless, loud - mouthed, harum - complete as it was sudden. From and all the demands that follow in scarum reprobate he must have the moment of Jacob's death, he been. After the war he drifted into was a dissipated, dishonest scounthe Western country, and we heard | drel, the scandal of Saturday Cove, of him occasionally, first, as a steam- and the terror of quiet, respectable other place in the world where he can boat runner at St. Louis, then in jail folks for miles around. After that find peace, find quiet, and find per-Dutchman, then as a gambler and speak to or even recognize the young rough in Cheyenne, and finally as a woman named Giles. She, to her tell pretty well when Jake was in spinsterhood, faithful to the memodeviltry by watching the actions of ry of the lost Jehiel. His downward Jehiel. At such times Jehiel was course was rapid. He gambled. restless, knocked tin with an uneasy drank, quarreled, and stole; and he impatience that wasn't habitual with him, was as mum and glum in prayer-meeting as the worst sinner in Saturday Cove, and evidently had to struggle hard to be good. It the hope that he will see her, but seemed as if Dr. Gookin's knife, he always refuses. He is in for ten which cut the physical twins apart, | years.' had been unable to dissever the spiritual twins, and that some part of Jake's soul lingered at times in Jehiel. Whether Jehiel's piety ever influenced Jacob, I am unable to square in the face. "Do you think

"The most singular thing of all to the young woman named Giles. She was a somber, demure, churchgoing person, whom Jacob had never been able to endure, but who, as everybody said, would make an excellent helpmate for Jehiel. He seemed to care a good deal for her in his steady, slow way, and made a point twice a week of driving over to bring her to prayer-meeting at don't make a practice of giving 'em the Cove. But when one of his odd spells was on him he forsook her altogether, and weeks would go by, to her great distress, without his ap pearing at the Giles gate. As Jake went from bad to worse these periods of indifference became more frequent and prolonged, and occasioned the young woman named Giles much misery and a good many

"One fine afternoon, in the summer of 1871, Jacob Dow, as we afterwards learned, was shot through the heart by a Mexican in a drunken row at San Diego. He sprung high into the air and fell upon his face, and when they laid him away that this spot was the final and a good Catholic priest said mass for

"That same afternoon, as it happened, old Dr. Gookin was to have been buried in the graveyard yonder. He had died a day or two be- days! He should take a little quifore at an extreme age, but in the nine. full possession of his faculties, but one of the last remarks he made was to express regret that he would be unable to follow the career of the Dow twins any further. "It became Jehiel's melancholy

duty to harness up his hearse on account of old Dr. Gookin's funeral, and, as he dusted the plumes and polished the ebony panels of the vehicle, his thoughts naturally recurred to the great service which that excellent physician had rendered him in early youth. Then his the clam, "my theory is that a strong eyes wandered over the hearse, and he felt a dull pride in its credit appearance. It looked so bright and shiny in the sun that he resolved, as it still wanted a couple of hours of the time appointed for the funeral, to drive it over to the Giles farm and fetch his sweetheart to the village on the box with him. The young woman named Giles had frequently ridden with Jehiel on the hearse, her demure features and sober apparel detracting nothing from the respectable solemnity of the

"Jehiel drove up in state to the door of his betrothed, and she, not at all reluctant to enjoy the mild excitement of a funeral, mounted to the box and settled herself comfortably beside him. Then they started for Saturday Cove, and jogged along on the hearse, discoursing affectionately as they went.

"Miss Giles affirms that it was at the third apple tree next the stone side the hearse, yelling so hideous she held the frightened horses. never before passed the virtuous tion to the horses, kicking and beating them until they stood quiet. He next proceeded to cut and trim a willow switch at the roadside, and,

"Jehiel Dow! said she, "what does this mean? "'It means,' he replied, giving

the off horse a vicious cut with his switch, 'that I have been goin' slow these thirty year, and now I'm agoin' to put a little ginger in my gait. Gelang! "The hearse horses jumped under

the unaccustomed lash and broke into a gallop. Jehiel applied the switch again and again, and the dismal vehicle was soon bumping over the road at a tremendous pace, Jehiel shouting all the time like a circus rider, and Miss Giles clinging to his side in an agony of terror. The people in the farm-houses along the way rushed to doors and windows and gazed in amazement at the unprecedented spectacle. Jehiel had a word for each—a shout of derision for one, a blast of blasphemy for another, and an invitation to ride for a third-but he reined in for nobody, and in a twinkling the five miles between Hosea Getchell's farm

at Duck Trap and the village at Sat urday Cove had been accomplished I think I am safe in saying that never before did hearse rattle over five miles of hard road so rap-"'O, Jehiel, Jehiel!' said Miss

Giles, as the hearse entered the vilage, 'are you took crazy of a sud-" 'No,' said Jehiel, curtly, but my

yes are open now. Gelang, you beasts. You get out here. I'm go But, Jehiel, dear,' she protested

" 'Dang Gookin!' said Jehiel.

"The remains of the worthy Dr. had made Saturday Cove too hot to Gookin were borne to the gravehis twin Jehiel, was glad when he ders of half a dozen of the stoutest enlisted in a Maine regiment. I farmers in the neighborhood. Jehiel never saw Jake in my life, for I came came home long after midnight, up-

at Jefferson for swindling a blind day he could never be persuaded to Where roses have been killed in dead-beat in 'Frisco. You could credit, I think, still remains in their wood during the winter, as often happens, the dead portion should be cut away to where there are live buds. Hybrid perpetuals, that have wintered without protection is now in the State Prison at Thomshould be cut well back as soon as aston, serving out a sentence for an attempt to rob the Northport Bank. all danger of spring freezing is over, since this will give larger blooms Miss Giles goes down every year in The first blooming being over, the knife should be again carefully used to induce growth for a second bloom, later in the season. "And he deserves all of it," I ven-

tured to remark. "See here," said Dr. Richards. turning suddenly and looking me of what you are saying? Now, I hold that he is as innocent as you was in regard to Jehiel's attentions or I. I believe that the souls of the twins were bound by a bond which Dr. Goekin's knife could not dissever. When Jacob died, his soul, with all its depravity, returned to its twin soul in Jehiel's body. Being stronger than the Jehiel soul, it mastered and overwhelmed it. Poor Jehiel is not responsible; he is suffering the penalty of a crime that

was purely Jake's."

My friend spoke with a good deal of earnestness and some heat, and, concluding that Jehiel's innocence was a hobby of his, I did not press the discussion. That evening, in conversation with the village clergyman, I remarked: "That was a very singular case.

enable one one to do this properly that of the Dow twins." "Ah!" said the parson, "you have heard the story. Which way did the Doctor end it?" "Why, with Jehiel in jail, of

course. What do you mean?" "Nothing," replied the parson; with a faint smile. "Sometimes, when he feels well disposed toward humanity, he makes Jehiel's soul take possession of Jacob and transformed him into a pious, respecta-ble Christian. In his pessimistic moods, the story runs as you heard it. So this is one of his Jacob

He entered the Journal office with the smell of buckwheat cakes on his garments and blood in his eyes. He had on an army overcoat, a plush cap and a frown darker than a thunder cloud folded three thick. He looked at the foreman, who was just sitting down to give a man credit for 17 cents on subscription, and sternly inquired: "Vhere is der editor?" "He just stepped out, a moment

"Shtepped out, eh? shtep in?" "Expect him back very Anything I can do for you?"

"Maype he knows I vos gooming, and dot's vy he shtepped ond?" "Well, I couldn't say as to that." "Goodent, eh? Vell I vait a leede und he cooms back, eh?" "I think he will be in, sir, in a few

noments" "I haf a leedle pishness mit him. Vhat vas he peen sayin' 'boud me n dot Shournal?"

"About you? I don't know."
"Vell, by shimminy, he say I vos got drunk and raisin' some hale von tay, und I shoost zee 'bowd dot." "That you must be mistaken, sir,

"Dink I vos, eh? Maype I got ome friends vot tole me all 'bowd dot! I find oud all 'bowd id, py shimminy! I find id all oud in swy minids! He zay I vos drunk und make some troubles; und ven he gooms pack I shoost see 'bowd dot. I plack his eyes, py shimminy, und gick him and knog his prains oud, maype, for dot. Shoost let him goom pack und I show him all 'bowd

Somebody's been putting up a ob on you, I fear," observed the

"I dond got any foolishness mit ou. I vait till he gooms pack, und got some satisfaction. I gick him right away down shtairs gwick; der leedle guss vont found out vot vas ailed him! I baid you!" "But, my friend, guess you don't know him He is twice as big as

you are; weighs 240 pounds, and got lots of muscle." "He vos ferry large?"

', Well, about the size of Atkins own here, the Banner man." "Ish dot so? Adgins vos a stoud

"Yes, either of them can pick up a arrel of salt, and throw it across the oad without a grunt." "Py shimminy!ish dot so?"

"Yes. There; there comes the editor now," cried the foreman, aiming his finger at Captain Fuller, another 240 man,) who was just coming down Bridge street.

"Dot vos the editor? Vell. if he didn't say notting 'bowd me, dot vos

"Let's see; your name is "Yaw, dot ish my name." "Well, come to think, I believe he

did say in the Journal a week or so ago that you got drunk at ----'s saoon; kicked out three or four window lights, smashed up a few chairs and tried to steal five cents of a small boy to buy another drink "Vos dot all he said?"

"I believe he said the man who vould conduct himself in such an outrageous manner ought to be tarred and feathered, and rode out of town on a rail." "Vot else vos he say?"

"I think he closed by remarking that if he had been the owner of the property, he'd have smashed you into Dutch cheese in less than two "Und dot yos all he say 'bowd me

"Well, that is about all I remem-"Vell, by shimminy, I vos a pig fool off I got mad 'bowd a leedle shokes like dot. I go right away

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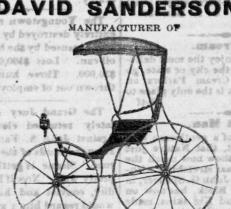
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