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representatives of the press and

FIRE DISTRICTS. .. First Ward Second Third Fourth Fifth Second .Third That part of the Fifth Ward lying east of M dn Street.
That portion of the Fifth Ward lying west of Main St.

FIRE ALARMS. for a fire east of McKenzie street, or west of Sandusky street, give the alarm as follows: Ring the general alarm for half a minute, then after a pause, give the District number, viz. one tap of the bell for the First District, two taps for the Second District, three taps for the Third District, &c., then after a pause ring the general alarm. For a fire between McKenzie and Sandusky streets ring the general alarm alarm a second process of the second process. dusky streets, ring the general alarm as above, then give District number three times, pausing after each, before ringing the ceneral alarm again S. H. JACKSON, Chief Engineer.

CHURCH DIRECTORY. CHURCH DIRECTORY.

HAPTIST CHURCH, Vine Street, between Mulserry and Mechanic. Rev. F.M. lams. Christian Church—East Vine Street—Services every Sabbath at 10½ o'clock A. M. and 7½ o'clock P. M. Sabbath School at 9 o'lcock A. M. Rev. L. Southmayd. Congregational Church, corner Main and Sugar Sts. Rev. Burrows. Catholic Church, corner of High and McKenzle Sts. Rev. Jullus Brent. Evangelical Lutheran Church, corner of Gay and Chestnut Sts. Rev. G. Z. Cochel., Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Gay and Chestnut Sts. Rev. G. W. PEPPER. Pressytterian Church, corner Gay and High streets. Rev. O. H. Newton, Protestant Episcopal Church, corner Gay and High streets. Rev. W. Thompson. The "Methodist" Church, Mulberry St. Rev. J. A. Thrapp.

Owl Creek Baptist Church, Morgan Township. Rev. A. J. Wiant, Pastor. RESIDENCE:—Vine St., Mt. Vernon, O.

Society Meetings. MASONIC.

Hall, Vine St, the first Friday evening of ach month. sonic Hall, the second Friday evening of CLINTON COMMANDERY, No. 5, meets at Masonic Hall, the Third Friday evening of each month.

I. O. O. F. MT. VERNON LODGE No. 20, meets in Hall No. I. Kremlin, on Wednesday evening of QUINDARO LODGE No. 316, meets in all

ver Warner Miller's Store, Tuesday eve ing of each week. SYCAMORE VALLEY LODGE, Brandon, O. ROOMS-O'Rourke's Block, Meets Saturlay Evenings. KOROSING ENCAMPMENT, meets in Hall o.l. Kremlin, the 2d and 4th Friday even-

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN. Mohican Tribe No. 69 of the I.O. R. meets every Monday evening, in the old asonic Hall, Main street.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. . Timon Lodge No. 45, K. of P. meets at unindaro Hall very Thursday evening of ach week. I. O. G. T.

Wokosing Lodge, No. 593 meets in Hall No. 2, Kremlin, on Friday Evening of each

KNIGHTS OF HONOR KROX LODGE, No. 31, meets every Wednesday evening in No. 2 Kremlin.

Knox County Directory-1873:

COUNTY OFFICERS. Common Pleas Judge OHN ADAMS
Clerk of the Court W. S. Hyde
Prosecuting Attorney CLARK IRVINE
Sheriff John M. Armstrong
Probate Judge B. A. F. Greek
Anditor Alex Cassil ALEX. CASSIL

WM. E. DUNHAM

JOHN MYERS

J. N. HEADINGTON

GEO. A. WELKER

LEIS—Sam'l Beeman, John Lysl reasurer lecorder...

and John C. Levering.
Infirmary Directors—Andrew Caton,
Adam Harnwell and Michail Hess.
School Examiners—Isaac Lafever, Jr.,
Frank Moore and J. N. Headington. JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

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Berlin Township—C. C. Amsbaugh and S.
J. Moore, Shaler's Mills.

Brown Township—John W. Leonard, Jellowsy; F. E. Whitney, Danville,
Butler Township—Geo. W. Gamble, and
sames McCamment, Millwood.
Clay Township—Thos. V. Parke and
J. D. Ewing; Mt. Vernon
College Township—Thos. V. Parke and
J. D. Ewing; Mt. Vernon
College Township—John Cunningham,
D. L. Fobes; Gambler.
Harrison Township—Richard D. Purdy,
Gambier; R. H. Bebout, Bladensburg;
Hilliar Township—W. L. Mills; Rich
Hill; R. J. Pumphrey Centerburg.
Howard Township—Amos Baker, and
Jackson Township—Benjamin Wander,
and Welker; Howard.
Jefferson Township—Benjamin Wander,
and Charles Miller, Greersville.
Liberty Township—Frank Snyder Mount
Liberty, and Jno. Koonsman; Mt. Vernon.
Middlebury Township—Benjamin Wander,
and Charles Miller, Greersville.
Liberty Township—John Graham,
Milford Township—John Graham,
Milford Township—Daniel Fishburn, and
Johd B Conaway, Blandon.
Morris Township—Daniel Fishburn, and
Johd B Conaway, Blandon.
Morris Township—Daniel Fishburn, and
Johd B Conaway, Blandon.
Morris Township—C. S. McLain, Hunt's
Station; Hichard S, Tulloss, Utice.
Pike Township—S, F. Hunter North
Liberty; Wm. Walkey, Democracy,
Pleasant Township—Wm. H. Mclain and
Thomas Colville, Mt. Vernon.
Tinion Township—Wm. H. Mclain and
Thomas Colville, Mt. Vernon.
Wayne Township—C. D. Hyler, J. W. S. Cosner, Gann. Wayne Township—C. D. Hyler, J. W Lindley, and R. W. Phillips; Frederick.

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Marietta, O., July, 1875, July 27

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tockholder's Meeting.

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A. Carpenter, M. D. PHYSICIAN. OFFICE - Ward's Building, corner of Main and Vine streets. Entrance, same as

o Crowell's galiery, room No. 2. Residence on West High street. All calls fromptly attended to. Feble, 76. FRANK C. LARIMORE, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. OFFICE—Over Green's Drug Store, Residence, Main Street, second House North of Congregati nal Church.

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Jan. 18th 1873-ly.

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Orvville, apri6, '73. R. DONCASTER.

J. W. F. SINGER, MERCHANT TAILOR, Street, North East Corner Publ Mount Vernon, Ohlo.

LANSING HOUSE, NEWARK, OHIO. April 15, 1873-1y.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW 109 MILLER BLOCK,

June 16th, 1874-ly. M'INTIRE & KIRK.

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May 4th, 1874.

WANTED.—The Manhattan Manufa turing Company are now reorganizing their general agencies. Energetic manual may secure the control of all sales in spe-

At Last!-Reduction in Rates

The anticipated and looked for reduction in through rates to the eastern cities has come true character, or led into the misat last. How this reduction was take of awarding him a higher place theatrical profession, railroad offibrought about is of little consequence than he has any claim to, the true cials and the Mayor of the city to those not immediately concerned story of his entrance into Indiana were invited. A salute of thirteen in the transportation interests of the politics may be properly recalled at

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON grasp of the situation, justly con- friends. Messrs. John Caven and show the state of the question: Pennsylvania line would naturally control a very large percentage of the Centennial travel from all sec-Through tickets will be sold to Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington, popular line at rates as low as by the more circuitous routes. Passengers will have the privilege of stopping off at Cresson, Altoona, Harrisburg and Philadelphia, resuming their journey at pleasure, within the time of the limit to which the use of special tickets is restricted. All express trains now stop at the Granger encampment near the exhibition grounds, at the Pennsylva-

> Now is certainly the time to go East. It is needless to repeat the truism that the best economy is the economy of time, which should influence the selection of a route where the desire to visit the attractions of the East is associated with a sense of the prevailing dullness in trade. The reader is then requested to remember that the time to Philadelphia and New York via the Pan-Handle and Pennsylvania line is the quickest, the distance much the shortest, the rates of fare as low as by any other, the scenery en route equally as beautiful, and the accommodations provided its patrons su-

perior in every respect to any."

James G. Blaine. The continuous and persistent attacks upon ex-Speaker Blaine have thus far all proved baseless and malignant, and therefore they have helped rather than hindered his chances for the presidential nomination. We have known Mr. Blaine personally and intimately for the past fifteen years, and know his antecedents and his surroundings both at Washington and at his home in Augusta, and from the knowledge of and the only brasses on it are the the man thus gained we have no oil cups and the badge or number. hesitancy in assuring his supporters The other work is of finished iron. in Ohio that they need not fear any charges his enemies may make him, as we cannot agree with the Republican party, in his views on tariff, reciprocity, subsidies and other political questions; but, nevertheless, we know him to be a man of the higehst integrity, both in private

and public life, and we are free to say that if a strictly representative Republican is to be elected Presi-America. His large experience in public life, his commanding ability and his comprehensive knowledge of public men pre-eminently qualify him for the successful administration of the duties of the presidential office, and we have no doubt his administration would be successful and brilliant.

We are not a partisan of Mr Elaine, and we certainly shall not support his election as against such Vincent, Sturm & Co. a Democrat as Samuel J. Tilden, on a genuine Democratic platform, or as against an independent nomination of such a man as Charles Francis Adams, but we think it just and

The conference between the Com-

Mr. Kerr's True Inwardness-

In order that the country may

this junction. In 1860, General That it exists is simply a realiza- Benjamin Harrison, then recognized train at the wharf. The rest of the tion of the hopes of many. The as a rising lawyer, and now is one day will be devoted to needed rest. management of the system of roads of the ablest men in the State, was There will be a serenade in the embraced under the familiar and elected Reporter of the Supreme evening. popular title of "Pan-Handle and Court. Shortly after the breaking Pennsylvania route," discerned the out of the war in 1861, Mr. Har handwriting on the wall, and, with rison enlisted in the army and went accepting a bribe, and the evidence characteristic promptnes, have met with his regiment to the field. At against him seems direct. In the the inevitable. The rates of fare that time he was in very moderate last Banner the subject is alluded adopted for Centennial travel ex- circumstances. In order to secure to as a matter of no consequence, cited almost universal disapproba- his tenure of office and make him we quote from the Cleveland tion, but the press, with its usual feel easy, two of his professional Herald the following, which will ceded that-taking into considera- W. P. Fishback, agreed to get out tion the directness of its lines and the court reports and give him the tributaries, the speed and regularity profits. They felt that this was a ox is gored. When the Republican of its numerous express trains, the service to him and to the country as oxen are torn and gashed it serves comfort found in its celebrated day well. In January, 1862, when the them right. But let a Democratic and sleeping cars, the recognized Democratic State Convention met, ox be merely scratched and superiority of its road-bed and Mr. Kerr came before it as an applitality!" equipment, and the incomparable cant for the reportership, claiming With no disposition to condemn and exclusive terminal facilities en- that Mr. Harrison had vacated the Mr. Kerr as guilty of the corrupt joyed at the main entrance of the office by enlisting in the army, act charged upon him; with every Centennial exhibition grounds, Many fair-minded Democrats were wish that, spite of the direct and Philadelphia—the Pan-Handle and of an opposite opinion, but the Conhim, he may prove himself innocent, Philadelphia and New York via this for Kerr. After the election Kerr others.

The Fast Train Across the Con-

oublicans, and re-elected by about

The train consists of a locom tive, a baggage car, a combined commissary and smoking car and a Pullman palace car. The engine to name, but is known as 573. It is an eight-wheeler, the fore-wheels connected: has cylinders of seventeen inches diameter and twentyfour inches stroke of pistons, weighs is gored. In the other it is their 73,000 pounds, and is equipped with diameter, and the tender has a capacity of 2400 gallons of water and 136 bushels of coal, sufficient to carry the train through to Pittsburgh without a single stop. Water will be taken on board while runfrom Altoona to Pittsburgh, Pa., William Phillips. The engine was

The next car is intended for the baggage of the passengers, is painted red, and bears on each side in Special Trans-continental Express."
The next car is a twelve-wheeler, known as No. 202, wherein the commissary stores will be carried, has the designation of the line, "Pennsylvania," over the window, and the the same as car No. 202; is mountdent, we would rather vote for James | ed on two trucks of six wheels each G. Blaine than any other man in and elegantly upholstered. The the forward section of the car is the meat and game, the dinner service, shifting tables for the passengers, and the dormitory of the conductor and steward, Mr. Miller, and his assistants. The main compartment has richly furnished accommodations for thirty-six passengers. In the third compartment are the toilet

THE FAST TRAIN.

Arrival at San Francisco, San Francisco, June 4.-The fast

train arrived at the end of Oakland fair, as a friend and fellow-citizen wharf, which is within the city tion, of Mr. Blaine, to say that he is a man limits of San Francisco, at 9:25 of eminent ability and unspotted a. m., twenty-six minutes less than character, and is in all respects an eighty-four hours. The passengers twenty one years, has arrived at New upright Christian gentleman .- Ohio arrived at the wharf on this side at York in a pilot boat, having been 9:45, and at 9:52 alighted in the picked up at sea. He shipped as court place of the Palace Hotel seamon on the bark Eliza Mc. Laughdusty and travel-worn, but in good lin, for Antwerp, Saturday lest, and pendent, the mothers and children, mittee of the Zanesville Presbytery health and spirits. Engine wss so brutally treated by the cap-DR. J. B. Dyorr, graduate of Jefferson and the Elders of the First Presbyte- forty-nine brought the train through tain and mates as soon as the ship Medical College, Philadelphia, author f rian Church, of Newark last week, from Ogden to Oakland wharf left the narrows, that he made up resulted in the conclusion that, "It with the assisstance of an additional his mind to leave. Accordingly, on while it comes in small amounts, and find them false, and the news favor again, as it contrasts so well was a violation of ecclesiastical law engine in crossing the Sierras. Tuesday night, Graham took leave and only as losses occur, is less than of the acquittal travels with snail with the cream color, so fashionable and of church orders for the First The average running time from of his shipmates, and rushing on the nice and that too while (by the in-Presbyterian Congregation of New- Ogden to Oakland wharf was deck, threw the forcastle steps overark to continue the ministerial ser- ferty-one and one-eighth miles per board, and leaped into the sea after the faithful meeting of all obligations management of officers and the old saying, "a lie will travel vices of Dr. Presley." Although it hour. Considerable trouble was them. The night was dark and cold tions by the members) the success around the globe while truth is will be a sad disappointment to the experienced on the Central Pacific and the vessel fifteen miles from of the association, and its full and pulling on its boots. many warm friends of the Doctor, from the wearing out of brake land. the congregation will doubtless ac- shoes of the Pennsylvania cars, and quiesce in the decision of the Commit- in the mountains the Central The young lady who yowed she'd tee, and the vexed question may be Pacific company put on two of their never marry a man under five feet considered as finally settled .- Zanes own coaches to brake the train. No ten in stature, has not as yet been accident of any kind occurred led to the altar of Hy-men.

throughout the trip. Shortly after The Citizen's Mutual Life and country. If he cannot afford the the arrival of the train breakfast of Mt. Vernon, Ohio. was served, to which prominent not be deceived as to Mr. Kerr's citizens, army and navy officers,

Health Insurance Company, of Mt. Their payments are small, easily ganized and incorporated under the cur. general laws of Ohio, July 31st, Since its organization it has enrolled some four hundred and sixty

Palace Hotel on the arrival of the Speaker Kerr has been accused of of doing much good. During the first two years and

THEIR OWN OX THIS TIME. It makes all the difference whose sociation from loss by death.

what a howl goes up about "bru-

vention nominated him and he be- we cannot but hope the bitter expecame the party candidate. The Re rience the chosen chief of the Dempublicans made no nomination for ocratic majority in the House of tions of the West and South. the office, holding that there was no will make him and his fellow vacancy by reason of Mr. Harrrson's partisans more considerate in the future of the feelings of

came to Indianapolis and sued in the . It seemed a light thing for Demo cratic Congressmen to catch up Supreme Court for a writ of man-every idle rumor affecting the chardamus to compel the delivery of the acter of honorable men-their opinions to him. The court, being acquaintances and colleagues. Democratic, issued the writ, and thus though of opposite politics-and he became reporter, actually stealing facts. It was nothing to stab fair the office, and crowding Mr. Harris reputations with the malicious insen out of it by a flagrant and un- ventions of common slandererspatriotic trick. It may be added weapons powerless to injure until that the five volumes of Indiana Re- hurled with the force of a Congresports which he issued are regarded watch the baiting of a Bristow or a nia Railroad Centennial depot, at by good lawyers as the worst of the Blaine afforded sport to the "Honthe main entrance, where the as- whole series, being badly edited and orable" men who exchanged civilisignment of passengers to the prop- sloppy, to the last degree. In 1864 ties, if they did not profess perer trains, and the handling of bag Mr. Harrison was renominated by the sonal friendship with the victims on whose tortures they gloated. It 20,090 majority. This was the indecency and even cowardly brumanner of Mr. Kerr's entrance into tality in this treatment of men does not stand alone. Many others Indiana politics, and that is the sort whose reputations were thus assailed for no other purpose than to gain a temporary partisan ad-

But when one of their own side is struck, how great their horror and indignation! Idle rumors were held sufficient to condemn Bristow and damn Blaine beyond hope Direct, positive, sworn testimony is be used as far as Pittsburgh has no not enough to touch Kerr. They are Republicans. He is a Democrat. In that, and that alone, lies the difference. In one it is their neighbor's ox which

the Westinghouse automatic brake, Mr. Blaine or Mr. Bristow. His good name is of no higher value to him than theirs to them. Slander against him is no more brutal than slander against them. Democratic indignation over the attack on Mr. Kerr's reputation-even should that ning from long tanks placed between is therefore wholly uncalled for. It Pittsburgh will be forty-four miles per hour. The engineer from New York to Philadelphia will be David Kerr; from Philadelphia to Harris upon the positive statement of the witness Harney, who has either risburg to Altoona, Sol. Hoffmaster; convicted Mr. Kerr of a crime which ruins his political life or has himself committed a penitentiary built in the Altoona shops in 1872, offense, the important question is What sort of man is Harney? The New York Times says:

Mr. Harney, in all his official acts and private life, is a man above reproach, and those who know him say that any attempt to blacken his against him. We cannot agree with gold letters, "Jarrett & Palmer's reputation will only recoil on those who try to do so. In the present case he has been a reluctant witness although the facts concerning Speaker Kerr have been known for more than a year to others beside himself, and could have been brought to the attention of Congress ters of gold on each side. The third car is the Pullman hotel car, "Marlborough," No. 331. It is marked rather thickset, and of a quiet and apparently phlegmatic temperament. In business affairs he is cool, clearheaded, and intelligent, rather retitrimmings are of hardwood elabor- cent than otherwise, and disposed to ately carved and ornamented. In weigh well whatever he says. Prominent lawyers and others who cuisine, with its ice-house, stores of are well acquainted with the man say that whatever he says, may be relied on as being true, and that he is the last person in the world to invent a story of the kind under consideration. Although occupying public positions for more than twelve years, no charge of any kind has ever been brought against him, and his conduct throughout has proved eminently satisfactory to his superiors. In his own district he has for years enjoyed the confi-dence and esteem of the Republican leaders and the respect even of his opponents. Mr. Harney is about forty-five years of age, is married, and has been for a long time one

of Rev. Dr. Hepworth's congrega-John Graham, an Ohio boy of

Health Insurance Company

The Citizen's Mutual Life and Vernon, Knox county, Ohio, was or- met, and made only as losses oc-

guns was fired from the roof of the five members-has had but seventeen deaths-and has paid out to the representatives of deceased members five thousand six hundredand fifty-eight dollars, giving a general average of three hundred and thirty-three dollars to each loss, nearly every dollar of which has been as a god-send to distressed and sorrowing families, and the means

> five months of the association, there were but three deaths. The next two years there were six deaths each, a greater mortality than is ordinarily to be expected; and the last two years there has been but one death each year, a fortunate and wonderful exemption of this as-

It is highly gratifying to the Board of Directors-and should be to the members-to know that this association has been the means of distributing the aforementioned sum to the stricken families of deceased members, at a time too in which they stood in the greatest need of aid and sympathy.

The object of the Citizen's Mutual s to associate its members, all acceptable persons, together for the mutual insuring of one another in such a way as to obtain the greatest amount of protection-for their families in case of death, and for themselves in case of total and permanent disability-for the least amount of money. In other words,

to get insurance at its actual cost. Under its liberal system of paynents, the poor man, the father, son, prother, or whoever insures his life, is enabled to secure to himself and family the benefits to be derived from insurance, with greater ease, less anxiety of mind, and with much more certainty that the object he labors for will be attained than in any other way.

Associations of this kind add an mportant link to the advantages to be derived from insurance, and in the way of expense. should be ranked among the most useful and noble institutions of the ed age. In respect to its the ory or application of the principles of insurance, the Citizen's happily are organized upon the same plan, are governed by the same general rules, and while we wish them all god-speed in the work, we shall seek to be unexcelled in the safety and care with which we select our risks.

PROSPECTIVE. The association is now entering upon its seventh year of usefulness, and with a determination upon the part of both officers and members. of making a strong effort to increase its membership, and means of doing

The past speaks for itself, and the well known standing of the gentlemen who compose the Board of Directors is a sufficient guaranty of the future economy, safety and good judgment with which the association will be managed.

They have lately made some lib eral changes in regard to membership, and its protection, and now ed application of its benefits, to all desirous of insuring their lives for the aid of the widow and the orphan, to establish the association more firmly among the institutions of CO-OPERATIVE.

Were it doubted that protection of this kind was demanded, no better proof could be adduced than the unprecedented growth in numbers and the numberless now happy and independent families, saved by their means from the bitterness of poverty and degradation, or the cold charity of the world.

Mutual or co-operative grotection has grown to be a necessity. Arguments are no longer needed to convince thinking persons of its wisdom and beneficence. Its blessthe families of deceased persons who would otherwise be left in poverty and want.

one's family is plain and should need no argument to enforce it. Very many and widely differing methods have been adopted to accomplish this result: Which is the We answer, that which really se-

cures the object sought, and at the

same time imposes the smallest possible burden upon the insured. The masses of the people, rich and poor alike, are daily becoming more and more convinced that the cooperative is not only the cheapest but the best plan presented for the protection and relief of families. Do not understand that we would detract from the general merits of regular life insurance; rather the reverse. It is a good thing for all who can afford it, but justice admits of our pointing to the many who have tried to reach the goal-protection of family-under the old or cause they have been unable to con-

tinue the heavy advance premiums necessary to reach that end. The Citizen's, and other dollar mutual associations, we are happy as the millions distributed through their means to the needy and dewidows and orphans throughout the country bear witness;

The aggregate expense, as proven nies, and that too while (by the indicious management of officers and complete benefits to every member, is as fully preserved and assured.

Every man, and especially every strange gentlemen they should never sired, as at is fashionable, costly and bruises, and a small assortment of father, having the welfare of his shake hands. It shows an ignorance handsome. It comes in all the preicy, or membership, in some one of of etiquette, and is entirely too vailing colors, and ranges in price boasted civilization of the ninefamily at heart, should secure a polthe many companies throughout the gushing.

Accident. heavy cash payments required in regular life companies, let him try the Citizen's or some other mutual

Every citizen of Knox county, at least, should be deeply interested in the Citizen's success, and should not delay in giving it his countenance and support by becoming a mem-

The prudent by their practice, the wise by their instruction, and experience the best of teachers, assure us that insurance is valuable and worthy of being sought. Everywhere is the head of a family reminded of the reproach to

ject, and the bitter necessities to which his loved ones would be reduced, through his neglect, or failing to provide against their future wants.

fare of his family, and that it is his duty to provide for them, and we here assert that life insurance is the who was there and saw the occur-

Independent of the indemnity afforded by insurance, it is a constant check upon extravagance of all kinds, and of a certainty no selfture a portion of the income of the

Health offers to all acceptable parties an opportunity of placing their families beyond the reach of want, frequent occurrences in this era of change, speculation and extravagance. To do this should become the first and most sacred duty devolving upon man, and the highest and most worthy object to which in surance could be applied.

tion are: President, Joseph S. Davis; vice-president, John Adams; secretary, J. J. Fultz; treasurer, R. N. Kindrick; legal advisor, David C. Montgomery; medical directors, S. C. Thompson, M. D., Israel Bedell, M. D. SUMMARY OF EXPENSE.

The officers of the above associa-

Initiation, &c., \$2; annual dues \$1; benefit fund, \$1; total, \$4. The annual dues are paid yearly. This this subject, and a variety of que is all it can ever cost the member in ries come to us, chiefly relating to Members will be assessed for

losses occurring in their class only, as losses occur. Any person, male or female, passing the required examination, may-

become a member. Assessments being made for one death in advance renders prompt all exercise an influence on the payment of losses certain, and se- question of cost. If the farmer digs cures the policies of members from his own ditches, the cost will be rethe liability of lapsing through accident to neglect to remit on time.

Square, Mount Vernon, Ohio.

at the office of the company. Office with D. C. Montgomery, attorney at law, northwest corner of the Public having a tough clay subsoil. Tile Grasshoppers-Ominous Reappearance of this Terrible Pest in Minnesota. A Winona, Minn., special to the in wood drains if we could held it. Chicago Tribune says: A gentleman | Several manufacturers of tile have just from the grasshopper country written to us- giving prices, which furnishes us some interesting facts: run as low as ten cents per rod for He visited Marshall, Shiek, Burns, two-inch tile. Here is the scale of hope by a more general and extend-and other points along the western prices at one factory: Two-inch tile provided with a bell-punch when end of the Winona & St. Peter road. | at eight dollars per thousand; two-The young grasshoppers have at- and-a-half-inch, ten dollars; threetained a working size, and have be- inch, thirteen dollars; three-and-agan to harvest the crop. At pres- half-inch, sixteen dollars; four-inch, ent their operations are confined to a strip of country extending from dollars; six-inch, fifty dollars. For of an old story about the building Burns station to Saratoga, near Marshall, and covering a territory of large enough, and in many cases fifty miles in length, and reaching one-and-a-half-inch will carry off all and popularity of such associations, in breadth from a line some eight the water. The fall and the amount miles north of the Winona & Saint of water must determine the size to Peter railroad south of the St. Paul | be used, in every case, as well as the & Sioux City railroad, The raven- distance apart to lay the drains. the wearer clung to a sapling; but ous little hoppers are just at present | Where land really needs draining, | his suspender buttons couldn't have about half an inch long, and will one need not fear that he will injure been sewed on very strongly-[Norprobably set their wings by the the soil by putting in too many ristown Herald. middle of this month or the first of drains. The trouble generally lies July. They are making a clean in the other direction. On this ings are universally acknowledged, sweep of the wheat-fields, many of point the best advice is, put in all and especially by those members of which look as black as when first you can. We think it would pay sown. The grain is from three to manufacturers of tile to keep adverfour inches high, and where the pes- tisements in the papers .- [Ohio The duty of making provision for tiferous insects light upon it, not a Farmer. spear is left. One man with a net Fashion Notes. attached to a horse-rake caught Clinging mantles are the most styforty pounds of hoppers in the short

about as lively as ever. If any one ever doubted the unfitness of Democracy to rule the doubt must have been dispelled by this time. Six months' control of the cash plans, and failed, simply be- House of Representatives proves Democracy little better than an imbecile in the management of public affairs. While the industries of the country are languishing for needed to add, provides a remedy for this, legislation nothing has been done to revive them.

space of three hours. Near Burns

station corn is hurt some by the

grasshoppers, but not much. Many

of the farmers are planting their

wheat-fields to corn now. Peas are

also being largely planted. The ex-

periment was tried in the spring of

burning over the prairie in hopes of

destroying the larvæ, but in walk-

ing over these burnt places, the

young hoppers may be seen moving

Raise a charge against a Republican official and the news will travel front will still be worn this summer from Maine to California before the for cambric and calico. ink is dry. Investigate the charges | Coral jewelry is fast coming into injustice has been done. How true

When ladies are introduced to

Mark Twain's Report of an

Mark Twain recently tried his hand at writing up a distressing accident for a Boston local paper, and this is how he did it: "Last evening about 6 o'clock as William Schuyler, an old and respected citizen of Hyde Park, was leaving his residence to go down town, as has been his custom for many years, with the exception of only one short interval in the spring of 1850, during which time he was confined to his bed by injuries received in attempting to stop a runaway horse by throwing up his hands and shoutwhich his memory would be sub- ing, which even if he had done so a single moment sooner, would inevitably have frightened the animal still more, instead of checking its speed, although disastrous enough All are forced to admit that a man's to himself as it was, rendered more chief object is, or should be, the wel- melancholily distressing by reason of the presence of his wife's mother. only real security against failure in | rence, notwithstanding it is at least likely, though not necessarily so, that she should be reconnoirtering in another direction when incidents occur, not being vivacious and on denial can be more productive of the lookout, as a general thing, but good in its influence upon mankind, even in the reverse, as her mother than that which secures for the fu- is said to have stated, who is no more, but who died in the full hope old, says: "Few people die after The Citizen's Mutual Life and of a blessed resurrection upward of they get to be a hundred." three years ago, aged 86, being a christian woman without guile, as it were, in property, in consequence of there are more dogs going round a fire in 1849, which destroyed on three legs with a broken back. every solitary thing she had in the

> this day forth, we will beware of the intoxicating bowl.

> world. But such is life. Let us

rence, and let us endeavor so to

live that when we come to die we

can do it. Let us place our hands

upon our hearts and say with

earnestness and cincerity that from

take warning by this solemn occur-

Cost of Underdraining. A good deal of interest is manifested by many of our readers on the cost. This depends so largely upon circumstances that we can tell fell cut of a second story win no one what it will cost to drain his dow and struck on her head. farm. The nature of the soil, the lay of the land, the depth and size of the drains, the wages paid for this kind of labor, and the price of tile, duced to the minimum point, unless Parties desiring a membership, or he has to neglect other important into the song than any other man any further information, should ad- work to do this. We have no hesidress J. J. Fultz, secretary, or call tation, however, in saying that un derdraining will pay on all lands makes the best drain, and unless stones are plenty on the farm, and it is an object to get rid of them, tile is the cheapest. We would not put A country editor is responsible

twenty dollars; five-inch, thirty-five of the villagers if he knew anything all branch drains, two-inch tile is "Ay," said the rustic, "there was lang syne."

\$141 were blown away by the Fremont, (Ia.) hurricane. We suspect

The capote and turban seem to b the favorites with young ladeies. Smyrna lace is the approved trimming for gingham dresses.

Black parasols, lined with white and trimmed with small ruffles, are very distingue. For general wear, light undressed

kid gloves are the favorites. Linen collars are sometimes hemstitched, and are worn very high. A favorite way of making dresses

is with the polonaise back, and

basque waist and overskirt in front. Black velvet pockets suspended from the waist are suitable with any dress, and are ornamented with light bows for evening wear. Fine flowers are much more fash

ionable than large ones. Trailing arbutes is a favorite flower for the outside of hats. Waists with three plaits back and

It looks frail and brittle, but it is too straw hat. They were gone eight

strong in some instances.

A truism: An expensive wife

makes a pensive husband. The good Samaritan stopped at the sound of woe: so does a good

The obituary of a book agent says: He was a man of marked compos

are of manner." The difference between an overcoat and a baby is: one you was and

The two places to look for Philadelphia pickpockets—the centennial and the penny-tentiary.

the other you wear.

Marriage is described by a French cynic as a very tiresome book with a very fine preface. Crusty says that the list of mar riages in the newspapers ought to be

The entire assets of a recent bankrupt were nine children. The creditors acted magnanimously. and let him keep them. An exchange suggests that Dom

put under the head of "Ring Frauds."

Pedro ought to have his whiskers dved. If he does, of course he'll have his imperial purple. Mrs. Ira Mead, of Greenwich,

who is one hundred and six years The wool crop of Darke county won't materially increase until

A gentleman in Danbury, Conn., has had perseverance enough to take the temperance pledge eighty-

three times and break it eight

Irate wife (whose husband has returned home late)-"Now, I'll give you a piece of my mind." Husband-"Don't, my dear, you can't spare it!" Another conscientious man is op

posed to opening the Centennial Exhibition on Sunday. He says Sunday is the only day he gets time to go fishing. A woman in a western city recent-

said she didn't know when anything had made her so mad before. Miss Laura Spence, of Georgia is six feet two and a half inches high, and when her young man sings: "Thou art so near and yet so far." he can throw more feeling

Intelligent housemaid - "Qh please, miss, there was a young gentleman called when you was out. He didn't leave no card, miss, but I can show you who he is 'cause there's three of his photygraphs in

for the suggestion that in this degenerate age it would be well to have church-wardens and deacons each they pass around the contribution A Glasgow antiquary recently

visited an old castle and asked one anither auld story, but it fell down A pair of pantaloons containing

In Philadelphia they have handkerchiefs with the Declaration of Independence printed on them in French, German and English, so that one can now blow his nose in

three languages in the Quaker City. -[Brooklyn Eagle. Art received rather an awkward criticism from a free-and-easy young man who recently met a sculptor in a social circle, and addressed him thus: "Er-er-so you are the maner-that makes-er-mud heads?" And this was the artist's reply: "Er -er-not all of 'em; I didn't make

One Ohio editor says of a contem porary who had assumed the part of a mummy in a dramatic performance. "He was obliged to put a little animation into himself to come up with the character, and to wear more recent linen; but that was about all. Nature had admirably qualified him to act the part.

An ingenious Frenchman on Long Island claims to have discovered a sure means of destroying the potato bugs. Mix one gallon of prussic acid with three ounces of rend rock; stir well, and administer a tablespoonful every hour and a half till the bug shows signs of weakening. Then stamp on him.

Five boys took all of Friday to catch fish. They tramped about fifteen miles, imbedded a hook in a most undesirable part for hooks in one of the party, had a fight in The fashionable wedding ring now which one boy lost three teeth, and is simply a thin, flat, chased hoop. another two, lost their lines, also a hours. Net result of the trip: One Moss trimming is much to be de- fish, three black eyes, five stone from two to seven dollars a yard, teenth century. Danbury News.

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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. For Secretary of State, MILTON BARNES.

For Supreme Judge, W. W. BOYNTON. For Board of Public Works.

JAMES C. EVANS. Republican Convention.

There will be a Convention of the Republicans of Knox county, at the Court House in Mt. Vernon, O., on purpose of appointing 29 delegates to represent the county at the Congressional Convention to be held at day of June, 1876, and to aption a candidate for each of the following county offices:

One Sheriff. One Prosecuting Attorney. One County Commissioner. One Infirmary Director.

One Coroner.

And to transact such other business as may come before the Con H. H. GREER, Ch'm.

Who will be the next President. on Monday.

J. B. Weight, Sec'y.

THE ex Sultan of Turkey com mitted snicide.

idential candidate. How will Sam Carey hold his

peace at Cincinnati this week? Politicians are irrepressible! General G. W. Morgan is on the war

THE brilliant record of E. F. Pop pleton should secure his nomination to Congress as his own suc-

he would have made himself known. joyed in the county. ville with an invitation to join Mt.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer and the Cleveland Plain Dealer, both good Democratic journals, are giving their

have instructed delegates to the terest in this medicine since first the benefit of this notice, and also Congressional nominating conventused it. I was hadly afflicted with congratulate them on their entertion to vote for Capt. A. C. Cum-dyspepsia, liver deranged and an al-prise, hoping the contrast between

GREAT excitement was caused in Washington, and in all parts of the country by the news that Hon. Jas. ed, since then he is improving.

hesitate to say that they regard Thurman as the most complete combination and embodiment of low trickery, mean servility, degrading timidity, and figured in American politics. Republicans and patriotic Democrats, remembering his unfaithfulness to his disgrace and fall .- [Ex.

amount of forbearance, but had it druggists, of this place, are selling for the purpose intended. Such has not been for the interference of largely of your medicines and the been the course pursued by Messrs, friends he would have been stopped demand steadily increases, and they Hall & Co., proprietors of Hall's preaching by the judge. Will Har- give perfect satisfaction in every Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer .per please give this item of informa- case. Respectfully, tion to the readers of the Banner.

ARE we about to turn over another new leaf this Centennial year? Hall's Vegetable Sichian Hair Re- Massachusetts; Walter Burnham,
The workings of the law of supply newer. The genuine has a private M. D. Prof. of Surgery in Penn. and demand are capricious enough; revenue stamp, three inches long University, Philadelphia; George but who could have supposed that with a likeness of Dr. Hall upon it Gray, M. D., Professor of Anatomy the Old World would be so soon over the cork. and Physiology,) assert it is the bor? Yet the master wrights of Ayer and his family to the stores gray hair to its original color. for a large number of operative Palace. This distinction was award-prevents the hair from falling out, for a large number of operative l'alace. Ims distinction was awardjoiners, and offer wages which, in these pinching times, our unem
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American, but also because his buryport Herald of Gospel Liberty.

THE Banner is so full of enterthat it declines publishing the ioners for May. It says the mmissioners are all right, and the ss is dry and uninteresting. It would be surprising if Harper should make the Democratic taxpayers of Knox county believe what he says. What does John Hennegan, and hundreds of others, think of this?

THERE is a manifest propriety making Hon. Benjamin F. Wade chairman of the Ohio delegation to the Cincinnati Convention. He has been long recognized as the most distinguished leader of the Ohio Republicans, and has long and patriotic services and national reputation entitled him to the honor over the the 17th day of June, 1876, for the Ohio delegation. His eminent personal and political character in that position will give weight and prominence to the delegation, and there Cardington, Ohio, on the 20th will be no question about his prompt recognition by the chair when he ripoint delegates to the Judicial Con- ses to speak the sentiment of Ohio. vention, and for placing in nomina- He will give force to the voice of the Convention which instructed him to support Hayes-an instruction which we know he will cheerfully obey. -[Dayton Journal.

Tomorrow is the time for the meeting of the Republican National Convention at Cincinnati. Hon. J. H. Blaine, of Maine, will command the largest number of votes on the first ballot, and may be renominated by the second or third, if not we cannot tell who will be chosen. Mr. Blaines friends are somewhat SPEAKER KERR was seriously ill bitter, in their feelings, towards the friends of Morton, Bristow and Conkling, and will not likely on any event turn to either; but would prefer sustaining Hayes, Washburne SECRETARY FISH is the latest press or Wheeler. If Blaine is not nominated on the second or third ballot Elder Garvin, of Columbus, here we look for the nomination of R. B. holding a protracted meeting. The Haves. Before our next issue the die will be east and our readers will have been baptized. The Disciples all know who is the chosen leader have bought the Congregational of the great Republican party.

PREPARATIONS are going forward for the celebration of July Fourth in Mt. Vernon. It should be fitly observed as the hundredth anniversary of our national existence. Business should be laid aside and The Duplicity of the Free Press Ir Hayes should be nominated at an opportunity given to all classes Cincinnati, Ohio will stand by him, to mingle together socially; extend and give a Republican majority of to each other friendly greetings; something "biting" the Frederickconverse on the events of the past, town Free Press man, judging from HARPER declines advertising the and engage in such public exercises the manifestations of spite in his candidacy of Samuel J. Tilden for as may be appropriate to the occa- latest issue. To begin with, he hopes Democratic candidate for President sion. Arrangements are going for the Danville people will succeed in ward to have public demonstrations | keeping as many from Mount Ver Speaker Kerr has obtained ten Hence a celebration worthy of the You most inconsiderate ass, whose days leave of absence from Congress occasion should be attended by all money do you suppose will be spent in consequence of bad health. S. S. the people of the county. We hope in the celebration—Danville's or Mt. Cox will preside. ... the people of Knox county, will make | Vernon's? The general committee THE great unknown-Lecky Har- their arrangements to attend as of arrangements at Mt. Vernon was per of the Mount Vernon Banner, families and towns and communities; courteons enough to send a commit-If it had not been for Daniel Paul let it be made the best day ever en- tee of respectable gentlemen to Dan-* Vernon. This committee was hand-

Indisputable Evidence. | somely treated by the leading citi-

St. Elmo, Ill., July 8, 1874.- R. zens of Danville, and expressed the V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y .: -- I most carnest wishes for the success. readers a specimen of brotherly wish to add my testimony to the celebration; but could give wonderful curative properties of no answer to the invitation, not your Alt. Ext., or Golden Medical having authority to speak for the The Richland county Democracy Discoverys I have taken great in- masses. We propose to give them most perfect prostration of the ner the citizens of Danvile and the Free vous system. So rapid and com- Press man will not be overlooked. plete did the discovery effect a per The highest authorities in the fect our that it seemed more like land recommend these celebrations magic and a perfect wonder to my- to be held by counties; the vindic self, and since that time we have tiveness of this single citizen of church. He was taken to his home never been without a bottle of the Fredericktown is only equaled by and remained insensible for five discovery and purgative pellets in the stupidity that gives it utterhours when consciousness return the house. They are a solid, sound ance. family physician in the house and ready at all times to fly to the relief J. H. Kxox, formerly of Mount of sickness-without charge. We Shows have come Vernon and the Republican office, have never had a doctor in the house during many a long yearbut one of the publishers of the since we first began the use of your Barnum. Robinson and a score of Weekly Herald, Indianola, Iowa, pellets and discovery, I have re-others but never in the annals Sam Cary: "That's too commended the use of these medi of popular amusements in Cleve hen Sam Cary's name gines in several severe and compli- land has a show equaled the imnounced for delegate at large cated cases arising from, as I thought, mense aggregation of the great Ohio Democracy, he was an impure state of the blood, and in Forepaugh menagerie, museum and Poor Sam. We knew him no one case have they failed to more double circus. The splendid repuin his prime and good days, but he than accomplish all they are claim tation that came ahead of it from has gone to the dogs turned his ed to do. I will only mention one Philadelphia and Pittsburgh is back on his temperance record and as remarkable, though I could give being fully sustained by the number-Ton dozens. Henry Koster, furniless merits and enormous proporthre desler, of this place, who was tions of the vast concern. Nothing one of the most pitiful phiects ever to compare with its solidity and seen, his face swollen out of shape, excellence has ever visited the seales and eruptions without end, west, and to risk the investment and extending to his body, which was daily expenses of such a gigantic completely covered with blotches seemed to effect it a particle. I fi nally induced him to try a few bottles of the Golden Medical Discoy

dishonest demagoguery that ever and scales. Nothing that he took the Republic during the war, and ery, with daily use of the pellets, his open sympathy for the cause of assuring him it would surely cure treason, have no tears to shed over him. He commenced its use some six weeks since, taking two pellets each night for a week, then one each Jedge Perrit, of Indiana, who is night, and the discovery as directed. the Democratic candidate for the The result is, to day his skin is perjudgeship, while under the influence feetly smooth, and the scaly erup subject asks the co-operation of the of intoxicating liquor, became en tions are gone. He has taken some learned in science, to test the merit raged at a street preacher and made seven or eight bottles in all, and and truth of his discovery by se an assault upon him, using harsh considers himself cured. This case vere tests and practical results, and and profane language. The preach | had baffled the skill of our best phy- | then to endorse and recommend it, er is said to have manifested a great sicians. Messrs. Dunsford & Co., it is fair to presume it is valuable

> W. H. CHAMPLIN. Camong whomwe may mention Dr. Agt. Am. Exp. Co. A. A. Hayes and S. Dana Hayes,

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calling upon the new for skilled laThe Russian Court invited Dr. best preparation in use for all cutator? Yet the master-wrights of The Russian Court invited Dr. best preparation in use for all cutathrough our advertising columns Archduke's wedding in the Royal stores gray hair to its original color, ployed mechanics will probably re name as a physician had become buryport Herald of Gospel Liberty.

gard as attractive—seven shillings, favorably known in Russia on its Vinaigrettes of pearl shells, tipped for a day of ten hours, New York passage round the world .- Pueblo with gold of silver, are charming Tribune. Tribune. Tribune. (Col.) People, stalled neves of our additions to the foilette.

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Locke.

Mr. Editor-The Disciples, or

hristians, of this vicinity, have

attendance is large. Three persons

meeting house in Martinsburg, and it will be opened on the 18th of this

month for worship. Elder Garvin

preaches the opening discourse.

Our corn and grass are growing

MR. EDITOR:-There must be

The Mammoth Show.

undertaking exhibits a rare order of

nerve in Mr. Adam Forepaugh,

that stamps him the "monarch of

the show world." On the West

Side the many tents were growded

day and night. Among the vast au-

dience were many of the youth, the

wealth, and the beauty of our city,

and we heard on all sides the uni-

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And all those who have tested it

versal verdict of "excellence,

finely. Yours, truly, C. Jackson.

LOCKE, O., June 5, 1876.

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Let's be Fraternal.

When the snarling, ill-condition ed editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer gets drunk and falls out of the third-story window of his boarding-house, people in the street who eatch a glimpse of his florid face and sanguinary hair, ery out: "Behold that blazing meteor!" They afterward gather about the quivering, glutinous, odorous mass on the pavement, sweep it up, and carry it into the house and put it to bed. Neighbor's look at each other and smile and make remarks something at like this: "If he was a sober man, or a man of any consequence in the community, of course it would have killed him." Mr. Armstrong keeps his bed a day or two, and amuses himself making faces at black monkeys on the bed post. Meanwhile, the four or five old subscribers of the Plain Dealer drop in at the office as they return from work at the quarries, and remark to Mr. Hoyt. How it does improve the paper to have that old whisky head bunged up. Can't you manage to have him ran over by a railroad train? Mr. Hoyt chuckles and says: "Never mind, boys, it'll fetch him in time." . - | Cincinnati Enquirers and and and The second of

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Dangerous Counterfeits. A large number of counterfeit

bills are now in circulation. The following is a list so far as they have been detected, lately made up in New York : \$20 on the National Bank of Utica

\$10 on the Farmers and Manufactrures Bank, of Poughkeepie. \$5 on the First National Bank o \$5 on the First National Bank of Paxton, Illinois. \$5 on the First National Bank of \$5 on the First National Bank of

Peoria, Illinois

\$5 on the First National Bank of Aurora Illinois. \$5 on the First National Bank of Galena, Hlinois \$5 on the National Bank of Northampton, Massachusetts. the Hampden Bank of Westfield, Massachusetts. \$5 on the Mechanics National Bank of New Bedford, Massachu-\$5 on the Traders' National Bank

\$5 on the First National Band of

Louisville, Kentucky.

his shipmates, and reading on the Disordered Fancies. talk about the "disordered fancies"; been halancing on the verge of deBLOOD ON THE OHIO.

The Captain of a Libeled Steam boat Killed by a United States Marshal's Posse. Cincinnati, June 6th.-Kate

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Dickson, owned by Captain James Taylor, of McKeesport, Pa., was libeled several days ago by two deck hands and tied up at Louisville. The boat escaped from that city and came here, the men following and repeating the operation here, when the claim was settled. The papers in the suit at Louisville were sent to U.S. Marshal Harrington, of Covington, who learned this fore noon that the boat left for Pittsburgh last night. Chartering a fast tow boat he overhauled the Kate Dickson at Ripley. An Enquirer special from Maysville says Marshal Harrington endeavored to capture the boat, but was warned off by Captain Taylor. Harrington went ahead to Maysville, and summoning posse endeavored to board the Dickson as she was passing there. After announcing his purpose in answer to a question by Taylor's son he was fired on by Captain The facetions senior editor of the Taylor, who was armed with a Cleveland Plain Dealer shouldn't double-barreled gun, and instantly killed. Taylor then appeared on of brother editors. A man who has the guards with a pistol, and was immediately shot dead by the Harlinium tremens for ten years should | rington party. Much excitement is carefully avoid such suggestive is reported in Maysville over the terms.- Cincinnati Enquirer. sad affair.

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Attachment Notice. abina Hupp vs. John Happ. Before R. J. Pumphrey, J. P. township, Knox County, Ohi township, knox County, thio.

On the 22d day of April, A. D., Is
In the above action for the sum
hundred and thirty-seven dollars
neterest from the 20th day of March,
if 6, and costs of Suit. SABINA H.
May 9, 78-3w

sale at Taft & Co's, book store. -Newcastle, Coshocton county has a fourteen-year-old boy six feet high.

-Sun umbrellas and linen dus ters have been brought into requisition.

-We expect to see something in the next Banner about the new In firmary. -The indications now are that

there will be an excellent grass crop this season. good time is anticipated. -The Second Adventists say

that the world is coming to an end this year, sure. -Wool growing is not an encour-

aging occupation just at this time. The market has a downward ten -Boys now stop "pulling down

their vests" and turn their attention to pulling up the weeds in the garden. -Fountains of sweetened atmos

phere are everywhere "on the run." and you can get yourself inflated for a nickle -A reunion of Sixteenth O. V. I

will take place at Millersburg, Ohio, Thursday and Friday, August 10th and 11th. Rev. J. S. Thrapp, of Adrian,

Michigan, preached on Sabbath in the Mulberry street Methodist church, this city. -Commencement exercises at Gambier, June 28th and 29th. The

Millersburg Band will furnish the music on the occasion. -A great many apple orchards

in Clark and Green countries this State are being blasted by a worm similar to the curculio.

-How times have changed. In Russia, two hundred years ago, a man's nose was cut off if he was eaught smoking. -The wool crop of Union county

won't materially increase until there are some more dogs going around on three legs with a broken back .- [Richwood Gazette. -An exchange says: "An insane

quart of coal oil on his head and then set fire to it. Gone to meet the man that blew ont the gas."

-MARRIED - Saturday evening, June 10th, 1876, at the parsonage, on Mulberry St., by Rev. J.A. Thrapp, Mr. P. B. Church to Miss Maggie Marker, all of Mount Vernon, O.

That was excellent ice cream at Welsh's last Thursday night. We tried two dishes of it, and we saw Wood Tuller and George Banning use up four each-all say it was

-The Ministerial Association at Liberty chapel in Liberty township continued from Tuesday until Thursday noon of last week, and was well attended and very satisfactory meeting.

-An exchange says: "If you get choked, get on your hands and knees and cough." That's a piece of advice that will establish a dan gerous precedent among the ladies wearing tight pin-backs.

-The city is unusually attractive these pleasant evenings. The principle streets are thronged with merry people; some promenading while others enjoy riding in buggies and carriages, drawn by fine horses.

-All the railroads running east from Mansfield have reduced the fares to the principal cities as follows: Washington and Baltimore. \$8.50; Philadelphia, \$10.50; New York, \$12: Boston, \$14. Tickets good for five days.

-When you go to Springfield, O. and want to stop at a first-class ho tel, don't fail to call at the Lagonda House, kept by Messrs. Atkinson & Son, from whom you will receive the most gentlemanly treatment, also elegant accommodations at very reasonable rates.

-MARRIED-In Canton, Ohio, May 31st at the residence of the bride's father, W. T. Bascom, Esq., former editor of this paper, Dr. Hiram H. Little, of Cleveland, and Miss Laura Bascom. The many friends of Mrs. Little at Mt. Vernon wish her a great amount of happi-

-Delegates to the Democratic Convention to nominate two candidates for Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of the Sixth Judicial idence of Samuel Israel on Main district, composed of the counties of street, this city. They have also Delaware, Knox and Licking, met at Ambos Hall, Columbus, June 8th, and Placed in nomination Judge John Adams, of Knox, and Samuel

H. Hunter, of Licking. -Two railroad men in Perry township, Franklin county, named Connelly and Shank, got into a quarzel last Sunday, and finally came to blows. Connelly got Shank's head head under his arm and pummeled him most unmercifully, when Shank doew a pistol and shot Connelly through the body. He died almost instantly. Shank has been arrest-

disturbance.- [Westerville Banner. -Capt. D. W. Wood and the Mt. Vernon Guards were relieved from duty, in the Tuscarawas valley. by an Akron company on last Thursday, when they returned home. It sounded like the times of the late war to hear the drum and fife in the night, and cheering, as was the case with Captain Wood's men on their return. We are glad to see them looking as though they

-We hope our friends will coninne to remember us by paying subscriptions

-Republican County Convention, June 17th. The Congressional Couvention at Cardington, June 20th. -M. H. McDonald, of the Hudson Enterprise, made us a call on Monday. He is well pleased with Mt. Vernon.

-The boys of the REPUBLICAN office return thanks to Mr. S. Jackson for the delicions ice cream sent to them last Friday.

-Miss L. A. Reeve, of this city

and Mrs. A. Greenlee, of Fredericktown, will start for Philadelphia and the Centennial to-morrow. -The Democracy of the Fourteenth Congressiona. district meet

in Mansfield, on this day, to nominate a candidate for Congress. -There will be an Ice Cream and Strawberry festival at the M. E. Church, Wednesday evening, June 14th, 1876. All are invited. A

-Sensible and effective advertising is confined to established, legitimate and responsible newspapers, which go regularly into almost every

house in the community. -William Horn, son of Jacob Horn, fell out of a hay mow at William Green's, on Sunday last, and dislocated his shoulder. Dr Larimore reduced the dislocation.

-Rev. G. Z. Cochel, former pastor of the Lutheran Church of this city, spent Monday night in Mount Vernon on his way to Wittenburg College commencement, Springfield.

-MARRIED-At the Baptist parsonage in this city, Map 10th, A. D. 1876, by Pastor F. M. Iams, Mr. Will. S. Penrose and Miss Lizzie J. Magers, both of Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

-Work on the Columbus & Toledo Railroad is going right along, and good time is being made. There is talk of putting on another gang of trackmen at Carey to work this way.- [Del. Gaz.

-The proceeds of the vocal and instrumental entertainment to be given at Kirk Hall, on the evening of June 20th, will be applied in the purchase of an organ for the M. E Church of Mt. Vernon.

-On next Saturday, P. A. Fitger will offer at public sale, on the Public Square, seven new top-buggies right from the shop. He warrants all work. · A reasonable credit will be given, and a big discount for cash. T M. Bartlett is the auctioneer.

-MARRIED-At the residence o the bride's parents, in this city, June 6. A. D. 1876, by Pastor F. M. Iams, of the Baptist Church, Mr William A. Thomson, late of Ports mouth, Ohio, and Miss Angeline L. Jams, eldest daughter of the officiating clergyman. No cards. Mr. Thomson is one of the employees of this office, and we take pleasure in wishing him and his newly wedded a great amount of happiness. All in the office acknowledge the reception of a nice supply of cake from

the fair bride. -At the primary meetings for Mt. Vernon and the township of Clinton, held last Saturday, to choose delegates to the Republican County Convention to meet on next Saturday, nine delegates were chosen Seven are in favor of J. C. Devin for Congress, and two for R. C. Kirk. The delegates are as follows: First Ward, C. Peterman: Second Ward. Frank Clarke: Third Ward, Col.W. C. Cooper: Fourth Ward, Geo. E. Raymond; Fifth Ward, C. Keller, B. Grant. Township, John Guy, Asahel Allen, John Spearman. Considerable interest was shown, but good feeling maintained.

-The bids for the contract for building the Licking County Courthouse were opened at Newark, Saturday afternoon, June 3d. The following are the bids: Miller, Frayer & Sheets, Mansfield, Ohio, \$148,000; W. H. Allen, Baltimore, Maryland, \$174,000: Daugherty & Ferguson, Newark, Ohio, \$145,000; Townsend & Co., Zanesville, Ohio, \$148,800; Beaver & Butts, Dayton, Ohio, \$150,657. In the Supreme Court, Tuesday morning, the applications for a mandamus to compel the commissioners of Licking county to contract with the Xenia Manufacturing Company, and Carpenter & Co., for building the new Courthouse, was refused, and on Tuesday it was printed. But it matters little the bid of Daugherty & Ferguson was thrown out on account of not coming up to the required regulations, and the contract awarded to Miller, Frayer & Sheets, of Mansfield, Ohio, at \$148,000,- [Mans-

New Improvements. Fowler & Armstrong have the job of adding a second story to the resand comfortable house for Samuel Thatcher, of Mt. Liberty, and a good house for Wyant and Coleman, in Hartford, Licking county, and for John Ransom, West High street." this city. John Atherton is build-

field Herald.

means of doing it would find this a good time to erect new buildings, in view of the price of labor and ma-Temperance Meetings. At Wesley Chapel, between

Brownsville and Greersville, on Fr.

ing a good house on High street,

near Sandusky. All who have the

day evening, June 16th. At Clinton School House on Mon day evening, June 19th. Two divisions of the sons of tem perance were organized in Licking county on the 5th and 6th of May.

on Sunday, June 18th, either in the afternoon or evening. Sounds Just as loud as a new had been well fed and well cared quarter," chuckles Midas as he drops a five-cent nickel into the contribution box.

I will also lecture at Brownsville

Kenyon vs. Red Stockings.

There will be a match game of base ball between the clubs mentioned above on the grounds of the Red Stockings on East Vine street. Wednesday afternoon, June 14th, at 25 o'clock. As both nines are very evenly matched a close and exciting game may be expected. Ladies are specially invited to attend. Both nines have new suits and will make a good appearance. Everybody invited.

Something New and Nobby. In passing the residence of Geo. W. Bunn, Chestnut street, we noticed a specimen of chestnut graining, executed by his eastern grainer, which in design and workmanship cannot be excelled.

Fredericktown Items. The Fredericktown Union School Board has made the following selections of teachers for the ensuing year: Prof. Watson, of Berea, principal; L. M. Murphy, grammar school; Miss Clara Berry, interme diate; and Miss Lu. Cassell, pri-

On last Saturday, as Alex, Walker, of Palmyra, was leaving town his horse become frightened and ran down the embankment north of town. Mr. Walker was seriously injured by the upsetting of the buggy. The vehicle was injured con siderably, and horse slightly.

The Rev. William Ferguson, lat chaplain of the Ohio Penitentiary, will preach in the Presbyterian Church, in this place, next Sabbath, morning and evening. He has the reputation of being a brilliant and eloquent speaker.

Sam. Zent had a good top-buggy pretty thoroughly scattered last Saturday, and a valuable horse badly hurt. It seems he had unreined the horse, allowing it to eat grass, and desiring to rein it up he hit the horse a slap when it bounded off at full speed, the top struck a post tearing it off, the horse running on to town with the remainder of the

The Presbyterians will have an ice cream and strawberry festival at Odd Fellows' Hall, Thursday evening of this week, the proceeds to be used for purchasing the pipe organ now in use in the church.

The following gentlemen will represent Wayne township at the county convention: J. Rowley, C D. Hyler, L. L. Hyott and M. Boner. Quite an effort was made to instruct the delegates for a certain andidate but failed—they go unin-

Leroy Lafever carries his nose in a sling, this week; he was exercisdog ran along near the horse; the instantly. The horse wasn't hurt. Prof. Marsh will address the Sab bath Schools of this place next Sab-

A Bombastle Doorkeeper. Fitzhugh, the Democratic Doorkeeper of the House, writes a confidential letter to a Texas friend, and in order to impress him with his great importance, assures him that he is "a bigger man than old Grant." His foolish letter breathes all the vanity of a child over his first pair of boots. He exaggerates respect paid to him by Senators fully submitted. F. WARD and Representatives who wish to court his good-will for some nephew of theirs who aspires to hold the

office of page, &c. Alas for this self-conceited proven to short to hide his ears, his confidential epistle gets into print. Just how, no one knows. Probably he sent it to a friend who couldn't read, and he called upon another friend who could, and this friend assured the recipient of Fitzhugh's favor that it was an advertisement for the Bungtown Gazette, and would kindly see that how it got out. It was intended for Texas, and poor Fitzhugh is forced to confront it on the floor of the House. The man who boasted that he "was bigger than old Grant" suddenly finds himself so small that a third class knot-hole would admit him without feeling his presence. The moral of this plain. Democratic Doorkeepers should stop writing letters, or better still, the House of Representatives

should cease having Democratic contracted for the erection of a neat Doorkeepers. We are firmly of the opinion that the people will come to the latter conclusion in the fall campaign. In the meantime-which is understood to mean the time of Democratic ascendency—we pity the inflated Doorkeeper and leave him in the hands of his friends. No matter now big or small Fitzhugh may be in his own estimation it is quite evident from his letter that he is a fair

appointed him .-- [Ex.

representative of the men who

he sat there his wife was startled get alarmed and begged to know conducted institution, and one in Ohio, on Wednesday, July 5th, 1876 thought I was getting fat awful fulfilling the objects for which it of electing a Board of Directors for

Atheism, of all other forms of be

lief, is the least consoling, the least adapted to the softening and better ing of human nature. O, what a blank, somber, dismal perspective must stretch itself out before the eves of a disbeliever in God! He looks at his life and sees its insecurity; its short duration, its gaudy, empty vanities; and then at the end of the sad perspective he sees death; and beyond that naught but dark, eternal night. No ray of light glimmers through the darkness, no sweet voices are heard to welcome him to

Atheism.

his never ending home. Ah! what a gloomy future prospec is the atheist's, how very different from that of the Christian, so full of brightness and happiness!

Death of Columbus C. Curtis. The many acquaintances and friends of C. C. Curtis will regret to hear that he died at his residence in Mt. Vernon, of typhoid pneumo nia, after a brif illness, June 9th, in his sixty-seventh year. Mr. Curtis was an old citizen of Mt. Vernon and has been long identified with. its business interests. For a num ber of years his health has not been good, and he had, to a great extent. given up active business pursuits. He was a man of good judgment, a sound REPUBLICAN, and for years has taken two copies of the paper issued from this office, one for him self and one for a relative. He was our neighbor and we often had pleasant interviews with him. But we learned a great deal in relation to him and the peculiarities of the man in the prime of his days from Charles Arthur, of Delaware county, who was formerly in his emplooy, and from his nephew. Rev. W. B. Woodberry, of Granville, Licking county, who was also in his employ These gentlemen always expressed the highest regard for their old instructor, and will regret to hear of his death. He leaves a wife and two sons, L. B. and Rollin Curtis and, a long list of relatives and friends to mourn his death. His funeral occurred Sabbath at four

Death of a Pioneer.

our citizens.

P. M., and was attended by many of

William Cox, aged ninety-six the M. E. Church.

Resolutions of Respect to the Memory of Brother Isaac W Russel.

It having pleased the Supreme Ruler of the universe, in the dispensation of an allwise Providence ing a horse last Saturday, a little to remove from our midst, and the sphere of his usefulness on earth. animal kicked, but aimed too high, our beloved brother Isaac W. missed the dog and hit Lafever on Russell; whose many virtues won the nose and month, dropping him for him universal esteem and confi-

RESOLVED, That while we bow with submission to the decree of Omnipotence which has called him bath afternoon at the Presbyterian hence, we sincerely and deeply deplore his loss as one who by nature, education and a high sense of honor, bid fair to become a bright

and shining light in masonry. RESOLVED. That we tender to the relatives of our deceased Brother, our assurance of deep sympathy with them in their melancholy bereavment and irreparable loss. RESOLVED, That these proceedings he spread on the minutes of the his official importance; the num- Lodge, a copy thereof duly attested

ber of officials who jump at his by the Secretary, under the seal of orders; paints in a sort of Aladdin the Lodge be presented to the splendor his surroundings; the family of the deceased and a copy team that comes and goes at his of the same be furnished the papers beck, and the bowing and general of this city for publication. Respect-WM. M. Koons.

Committee. Attest, O. G. DANIELS, Sec'v.

Pocket handkerchiefs with colored borders are still carried by the bon-Bourbon, whose official disguise has ton. They are so coquetish peeping out of a dainty side pocket, you know. They should be of silk or linen cambric of the finest texture.

> Dresses that are buttoned high in he neck are finished with a high collar, around which is worn a dogcollar of gold, silver or jet, no bows or ties being worn with them.

PREFERRED LOCALS

Ice at Murphy's. jun13-tf Ice Cream at Murphy's

We are glad to learn that the offiers and members of the Citizens Mutual Life and Health Insurance Association are making a determined effort to enlarge their membership, and are pleased to call the especial attention of our readers to an article on our first page setting forth

the object and plans of said association. The society has been in ex istence some seven years and from their showing have been the means of doing no little good. They now wish to so increase their member ship that it will, in the way of in surance, be an object. We hope our citizens will consult their interests. and assist them by at once becom

ing members, june13 Drink Pure Soda Water, The Purest in town at GREEN's well Drug Store

We have already called the atten. The other morning an E. High St. | tion of our readers to the Citizens' man awoke and sat up in bed. As Mutual Life and Health Association, and would here only add that, to hear him ejaculate, "Thundera- taking into consideration the names tion!' She anxiously inquired of the parties managing it, we can hereby notified, that the annual what was the matter. He only re have no hesitancy in pronouncing meeting of said Company will be plied, "By John!" She began to it a perfectly sound, safe and ably held at their office in Mt. Vernon, what ailed him. "Great guns!" I every way worthy and capable of at ten o'clock a. w., for the purpose fast, and here I've got three shirts was organized, to wit: the enabling the ensuing year, and the transaction on." He had been putting on a clean shirt every week and had neglected to take any of.

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Ice Cream packed in ice and delivered by Murphy.

Fine lot of Japan, Young Hyson and Black Teas just received at JAMES ROGERS. Mitchell's City Grocery, public jan13-1w

You can buy your groceries, &c., as cheap at Mitchell's city grocery, on Public Square, as any place in the City. Country produce taken in exchange for Groceries. june61 w.

Laugh and Grow Fat. Everybody who drinks Soda Water at GREEN's fountain, prononnces it unequaled for purity and excellence. may 30 tf llence. may 30 tf **Head-quarters**or drugs, medicines, paints, oils

varnishes, brushes, patent medicines, perfumery and fancy goods, at GREEN'S Drug Store, Mt Vernon, Ohio

STRAWBERRIES!

Armstrong & Tilton have purchased a crop of 400 BUSHELS of Strawberries, which they will furnish at Bottom Prices, Delivered daily free of charge. Special prices to season customers Leave your orders. [Ban. copy.]

Centennial. Having bought from my brother is entire stock of groceries, would be pleased to have all my old friends, and the public generally, to call at the old grocery stand in the Kremlin block, No 5, east side pub lic square and purchase their gro eries and provisions. I shall en deavor to keep standard goods and sell as cheap as the cheapest, come friends and try me. Highest cash price paid for all kinds of country produce. NAPOLEON SAPP.

Chase & Cassil have just received a large line of the latest and most popularJuvinile Books which they are selling at less than two-thirds of the regular price. Special inducements offered to Sunday School Libraries. jun6 2w.

D. L. Sellers has secured third story rooms in Kremlin, No. 3, for years, died at his residence in the use of his singing class and will Genoa, Delaware county, June 3d. be pleased to receive the patronage He was for seventy years a resident of such as desire to learn the art. of Delaware county and member of Wednesday evening is the time of may30-2w meeting.

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Dr. W.STEVENS, Munroe Block, Syracuse, N. Y. CROQUET! CROQUET! Chase & Cassil have now on

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mests us to say to our readers, that if they have Books or Magazines. they wish bound he will be pleased to do the work and guarentee satisfaction. For information as to terms, and persons leaving orders at this office it shall receive attention. FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!!!

GREAT DISASTER.

\$15,000

WORTH OF CLOTHING Saved from a late great fire in New York must be closed out

within the next two weeks. REGARDLESS OF COST. Banning's Building, corner Man & Vine Sts., Sapp's old stand. First Class top and open buggies

W. R. Hart, No. 53, East High St. BASE BALL. Base Balls, Bats and Base Ball requisites of all kinds for sale cheap at Chase &

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jun6-2w Cassil's. Ringwalt & Jenning's will sell you Dry Good's cheaper than you ever hought them before. may 30-2 w

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oga, New York. Recommended

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Undoubtedly the best place in the city to get Prescriptions and Family Receipts filled or in fact any thing in the drug line, is at Baker Bro's. New Drug Store, two doors below Swetland's Dry Good Store."

Don't You Buy Anything in the way of Hats, Caps Furs, Trunks, Valises, Men's or

Aug. 11, t-f.

Boys' Gloves, until you have looked at Baldwin's. He has the largest stock, and sells the lowest.

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

F. F. Ward & Co. sell Rogers' Bro.

best quality of Spoons, Knives and Forks at lowest prices. All persons indebted to James Sapp must call at once and settle by eash or note. After thirty days

their accounts will be left for collec-[feh8-tf. To The Public. If you want a good Watch, Clock

or anything in the Jewelry line, you can have it at the very lowest figure by calling on F. F. Ward & Co. We are bound to sell. Don't fail to give us a call before purchasing

J Sperry & Co. sell the CARPETS. Feb. 29tf

Miss Sarah Donnelly has moved one door above her former place of business in Kremlin building, onting on High street, where sh will be prepared to receive old and new customers, and wait on them O'N the 10th day of May, A. D., 1876, sale in cutting and fitting in the latest style ladies' dresses sacques and of the style ladies' dresses sacques and sacques and offer of attachment in the above action for the sum of five dollars and thirty-five cents. style ladies' dresses, sacques and oloaks. All desiring work in her line will give her a call. [mar14.

The best of machine and coal oil for sale at Baker Bro's New Drug

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

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

Is Your Life Worth 10 Cents? THEY ARE Sickne-s prevails everywhere, and everybody complains of some disease during their life. When sick, the object is to get well; now we say plainly that no person in this world that its affections with this world that is suffering with this world that is suffering with Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint and its effects, such as Indigestion, Costiveness, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Heart Burn, Palpitation of the Heart, Depressed Spirits, Billiousness, &c., can take Green's August Flower without getting relief and cure. If you doubt this go to your Druggists and get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try it. Regular size 75 cents. Two doses Regular size 75 cents. Two doses

will relieve you. "Attention, Farmers." Go to C. A. Bope's Hardware Store, sign of the "Big Padlock," for the Champion, Buckeye, Kirby, Ætna, World & Wood Mowing Machine Section, also finished single and double-shovel Plow-moulds, Bulltongues. Iron, Steel, Springs, Axles, Horse Shoes, Bent Woodwork, Pat Wheels and Builders' Hardware, &c. The celebrated Indiana Grain Cra-

dle for sale by may16-tjuly1.] C. A. BOPE. F. S. Crowell. Photo

Gallery opposite the Post office. If you want to buy Linen suits cheap, call at Ringwalts & Jenning's may 30-2 w

Ice cream for parties and picmes furnished at special rates at Welsh's

The Most Reliable man in the huckster business i T. Danbert, who having removed to the old stand (formerly occupied by Geo. Boyd) is prepared to supply the public with Fish, Poultry, &c.

Please give him a call. apr4-tf

The Trotting Horse, JOE HOOPER. Will stand for a limited number of mares at the stable of Wm. Sanderson, Mount Vernon, Ohio, commencing April 1st, and ending July

April 18, 1876

1st. 1876. Terms. \$50.00.

ICE CREAM. If you wish the most pure and delicious ice cream in the city, or State, go to Jackson's ice cream parlors, on North Main street, east side, sign of the red, white and blue.-Ice cream packed in ice at fifty cents per quart, or in any amount desired. Parlers open every day

may 30-3m Everything complete in the Millinery Line at Watson's. may23-2w

and eyening.

Drink Saratoga Water. Genuine Saratoga water, from the

for nervous and sick headache, and disordered stomach. Sold at GREEN'S Drug Store. A Refreshing Drink.

and try the best Soda Water in the city. No danger of Poison as we use no copper fountain. may 30-tf NOTICE.

PERSONS indebted to or having claims against the estate of John Guy, Sr., deceased, will please present them to the un-

Step into GREEN'S Drug Store,

dersigned for settlement. juni3-3w. JOHN GUY, JR, Executor. Dissolution Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between I. M. Phillips and J. M. Blocker has der the firm name of Phillips & Blocker this day been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued at the old stand by Phillips & Vance.

I. M. PHILLIPS.

J. M. BLOCHER.

Attachment Notice. Edward Lewis, plaintiff, vs. Edward Co-lett, defendant. Before T. V. Parke J. P. of Clinton town-ship, Knox county, Ohio. On the 16th day of A. D. 1876, said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of twenty-five dollars and eighteen.

By Watson & Wood, his att'ys.

May 30-3w

Attachment Notice.

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Before T. V. Parke, J. P. of Clinton township, Knox county, Ohlo.

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method the soul of dispatch. If you desire the happiness of your

child, teach obedience and self res Attention to little things is the

economy of virtue. Be servants of truth and duty: each in his avocation.

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A virtuous enthusiasm is always self-forgetful and noble. It is the only inspiration now youchsafed to Sloth makes all things difficult;

but industry all things easy. Or der, method and diligence render all things easy.

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