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AN HONEST CURRENCY FOR HONEST PEOPLE.

VOLUME XXIV.

MOUNT VERNON, OHIO, THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1878.

NUMBER 28.

#### Republican State Ticket.

For Secretary of State,

MILTON BARNES. For Supreme Judge,

WILLIAM WHITE. For Member Board of Public Works GEORGE PAUL.

### Republican County Ticket.

For Clerk of the Court. WILLARD S. HYDE. For Probate Judge, B. A. F. GREER.

For Sheriff. JOHN BODY.

For Prosecuting Attorney W. C. CULBERTSON. For Commissioner,

CHARLES MURRAY. For Surveyor, A. K. HARVEY.

For Infirmary Director, BASIL ROBINSON. For Coroner, B. B. SCOTT.

Democratic State Convention. The Democracy of Ohio met in Convention at Columbus yesterday, and nominated David R. Paige, of Akron, for Secretary of State, and Judge A. F. Hume for Supreme Judge. We go to press before receiving the other nomination, or the platform.

#### Additional Local Items.

Councilman Fobes of the First Ward is happier by 12 pounds than he was the day of his election. It's a boy.

A couple of young gentlemen from Gambier were taken in by Officer Weaver for fast driving last evening. After depositing \$5 in the coffers of the city, plus the costs, they bade a graceful adieu to Mayor Brown, and leparted for the wilds of College

Mrs. Robt. Thompson and her two daughters delightfully entertained a party of some twenty of their lady friedds, at their home on Gambier street, on last Thursday evening. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Weaver,

Officer Alling met with a rather serio accident on last Friday morning, by which he had his left foot badly scalded with boiling water. He has been off duty for butions from that society or church at several days, but is now at his post. We couldn't spare William very well from the force, for he is a regulator amongst the boys .- National.

Geo. D. Neal's residence, but George, a lively fusilade with a revolver, when like the Arab, they "silently stole— against Mr. McWherter—charges that who sleeps with one eye open, began

#### Wooden Wedding. On Tuesday evening, a "wooden

wedding" reception was given to Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Wright, of Gamwas very pleasant. The presents, (all a man who will not resent such lan-

What the Guards Are Doing. ess which betokened their zeal, and poke much for their discipline. The practice in the manual of arms is kept up strictly, and the Guards propose shortly to commence a series of openroom being too confined for the proper performance of field evolutions. W has had the experience of four years of staff duty, and four years in the field active service, has taken hold of the patter, and we feel that our city bys are a fine, soldierly set of fellows, and should receive the encouragement of all. The conditions of the law ing complied with, a petition to our Council will be presented at the next meeting, asking the city to make provision for an armory and drill-room, which will doubtless be granted

Mr. Pickerel, living two or three miles from Roscoe, disappeared rather mysteriously about three weeks ago. He started to his home from a neigh-

The centennial anniversary of the evacuation of Valley Forge by the Continential army was celebrated at that place last week, with much pomp and ceremony, fully thirty thousand persons participating.

county, on the 21st inst., Andrew Clark and William Hukill had a little shooting match, in which the latter received a ball in the head, which, however, is not fatal. Cause, a young

In Jefferson County the number of sheep has increased about 9,000 within the past year; in Harrison, 14,000. This rate of increase throughout the

of nearly 350,000 sheep, and an increase in wool of about 1,500,000 pounds, representing \$500,000. Cleveland has a little sensation. It

an unimpeachable character, received an anonymous note through the postwriter in the post-office building at four o'clock for fun or pleasure, the note being signed "Charley." She and, who is very well known as a popular clerk of a popular hotel, and member of the City Council. At four o'clock sharp all of the parties for our next President. Any vacancy place. The person who wrote the note came up, looking right and left, and the lady approached him with the question: "Are you Charley, who wrote the note?" He answered "Yes." Without further ceremony she com-menced beating the intruders with her umbrella. In the meantime the husband, who had been a looker-on, commenced a fearful onslaught upon the note-writer's head with his um-brella, closing up by striking him with his fist. The parties were then separated. The lady who received the note is said to be Mrs. George W. Segar, and the "Charley" who sent the note, Oscar Townsend, President of the Tuscarawas Valley railroad.

## THE REPUBLICAN

WILKINSON & KNABENSHUE.

Official Paper of the County.

..JUNE 27, 1878.

We have hitherto refrained from saying anything concerning the management of this institution, until the facts were brought out by an investigation. An investigation has taken opinion, whether for or against. The investigation was conducted with fairwas mere gossip, and was considered

clusions are as follows: lusions are as follows:

First—The charges of cruelty to the throughout the country over these children of the Home, by either Mr. or Mrs. McWherter, were not sus- lowing from the N. Y. Tribune is in nor the condition of the children, proved that either of them were less proved that either of the either o proved that either of them were less

have been in their position. Second-The direct control of the ehildren has been left too much to donestics; and, in some cases, these doother means of punishment, should have been confined to principals

Third-The financial management of the Home has not been conducted in a dled the finances of the Home without regard to the Board of Trustees, and contrary to the rules of their organiza-

brought from other counties, the citi-zens of Mt. Vernon and Knox County do not feel that it belongs to them to would be a great satisfaction to the pubsupport the institution, and the managers of the Home should not ask for aid | jail .- New York Tribune. in this vicinity.

Fifth-Unless the institution is taoutions from that society or church at large, it should be disbanded.

their food has been plain, they have not suffered. The health of the children has been as good, if not better, than those of private families, and there is nothing in their appearance sides a tunnel site of 3,000 feet, at paesent to show that they are stirted in the quantity of their diet.

against Mr. McWherter-charges that Gospel, and his standing as a citizen, and we think that he must choose between two courses of conduct: He must compel the Banner to retract, either by moral suasion or legal means, or he ing an Orphans' Home will not do for

THE withdrawal of Judge from the Republican ticket does not meet with approval from any source We long ago suspected that he had in drum of Knox county politics, al-though his official life has been most pleasant and agreeable. As his withdrawal is wholly a matter of business, it can in no sense be regarded political policy, his successor will find no drawback in entering the field at this hour of the day.

MRS. JENKS has been before the Potter Committee and testified concerning nor had anything to do with it. She dictated it, and gave it to Weber. Thus and so gently has vanished the main hope of poor Potter, and left him

Dispatch thinks that the literary genius of our city depends upon the amount of fish eaten. Phosphorus is a powerful agent-almost equal to a back-set in getting sent as a delegate

THE returns from Oregon elect Hirsh (Rep.), Treasurer, by 62 major-Instruction, by 33 majority. The remainder of the ticket is Democratic.

statesmen will be showered upon the country by the colleges of the same and the next great question is, what is

and No. 1 could write up or write down anything they pleased, will awake to the fact of having a small libel on their hands.

BRYANT, the dead poet, willed his entire property, about \$350,000, to his two daughters, with the exception of time to foot up the score raming the a small sum left to the overseer of his points scored by the Democratic House

SANGIER CHACE, the defaulting treasurer of the New Bedford Mills. has been sentenced to twelve years in the Penitentiary.

ter committee in their Louisiana in-She vestigation. He is not wanted; Mrs.

THE Marion Independent wants Grant

Cincinnati. Where's O'Connor?

tions of the Berlin Congress. At least all prospects of a war are at an end.

Spain, is at the point of death.

THE NORTH BEND HORROR. The finding of the body of Augustus

Devin, of North Bend, a relative of the Hon. J. C. Devin, of this city, in the pickling vats of the Ann Arbor Medical College, has been taken as the basis of a suit for damages against the aculty of said college. \$10,000 is the amount claimed. While Hop. J. C. Devin was in Cincinnati, during the State Convention, his attention was the stolen son was in great grief because of the desecration of his grave, and had already spent \$500 to obtain a clue to it. Mr. Devin immediately through whose aid the discovery of the body of young Devin took place. In addition to his remains the bodies in Cincinnati were found in the same ness, and every effort was made to get at the truth. Much of the testimony the Ohio Medical College at Cincinnati, and Hon. Aaron F. Perry has been retained as counsel for the pros-

It is ridiculous to waste indignation on fugitive wretches like Morton, when there are criminals so much higher placed who insist that felony and outrage are not wrong. The chief of-fender is not the brutal fellow who prowls around grave-yards, with sack mestics have administered improper and shovel, but the educated gentle-punishment. The use of the rod, or man who pays him for his night's other means of punishment, should work. It is idle to pretend that doc-

tained. They can not throw off re-sponsibility by merely abstaining from curious questions. A Grand Jury in Cincinnati has indicted the rrectionist, Morton, who can no be found, and the janitor of the Ohio servant of the faculty. Most lame and impotent conclusion! If you seel

professors, medical students, speak Home are almost, if not entirely, talities, and make every man guilty of

#### GETTING RICHER.

Dbridge Company DU

butions from that society or church at large, it should be disbanded.

We are pleased to be able to record the steady development of the Mines of the Cambridge Company, called the been starved were unwarranted. We "Delphi Consolidated Gold and Silver the party stepped from jail-door directly upon the platform. When Bowwhich three of the gold claims are to b

worked. This company has been steadily working their property since last Febru-ary, part of the time working a double set of hands, one through the day and affect his character as a minister of the one through the night, and have succeeded in rapid development. They are getting well down under their silver ore, which is proving more than twice the The tunnel is now being worked as rapidly as hands can find room, and the energy with which the work is being pushed, will certainly warrant as early returns as can possibly be made. property has proven to be a good invest-ment, and those who have taken stock in this enterprise will realize a handsome profit in due time. Their success is hardly questioned, as they have proven that they have a true fissure vein

instance of failure in Boulder county, this being the only tellurium ledge dis-covered in the United States. Their by the mill, and thus save the enormo

satisfaction of all who are acquainted with the facts. They are now down one hundred teet with a heavy body of at least \$80 ore. The Scientific Press of averaging \$40 per ton (at a depth of 1,640 feet), has created a great stir." We see no reason why the Delphi ore, which was proved by the United States Mint at Denver to be \$60 ore when only 41 feet deep, should not be a good in vestment, especially when near railroad All the tellurium (gold) mines that are being worked on this same ledge are producing \$400 to \$800 ore. The dethat it is no longer considered a risk in the most liberal contract yet offered to purchasers. The stock they are selling (and they can sell no other) is for work-

ceeds of their sales upon the property.
The company can not retain a dollar for individual use. Hence all who purchase this stock have the satisfaction of knowing that their money will be expended upon the property. A fairer contract was never made. Their title is guaran-teed perfect, every dollar of indebtedness

Congress has adjourned and it

are the following: 1. It began by electing a Confederate over a Union soldier for Doorkeeper. 2. It attempted, through its Committeee on Ways and Means, to destroy the protective tariff system, and in-

augurate a free trade tariff for the benefit of the South.

throwing every possible obstacle in the way of the financial policy marked Jenks give the Potter con

THE DEATH DROP.

Friday a Good Day for Hemp

THE EXECUTION OF BOWSHER. On Friday, at 10 a. m., Perry Bowsher paid the penalty of the murder of the McVeys at the toll-gate on the Circleville Pike, six miles north of crime was the more terrible because less people, unable to defend themselves, and for money. Sheriff Mackwhich the execution was conducted on Friday. Threats of a repetition of the would not take place until 3 p. m. An during the forenoon; but, if any demonstrations were intended, none newspaper men and officials were outrages, and deservedly, too. The folsmuggled into the enclosure, and at a few minutes after 11 o'clock the ex-

> IN THE JAIL. He was furnished with a good break-fast, but refused to eat, saying he was not hungry. He would not change his clothing, with the exception of his shirt and socks. About half-past 10,

> To which Perry replied "No, I don't want you to read or pray with me. I don't believe in it. I need no prayer; I never pray. If I am lost it is my lookout, and the fault of nobody. I am much obliged to you for all your kindness to me, but you can't save me; you did it all for my good.

loomed man whether he would rather have the death-warrant read to him in beginning at about 3:40 in the afterreplied that he wouldn't have it read at all, and wouldn't listen to it. He he must be prepared for execution. To this Bowsher defiantly replied that he would like to see anybody 'fix him. He would die before he'd be opened, and several deputies entered at once and placed handcuffs on Bowsher's wrists, pinioning the arms behind. His hat was then placed on his head, and he was led to the scaffold by Sheriff Mackey, assisted by Sheriff

for the first time that something was dazed look, and edged away from it. Then he eyed the audience of reporters and witnesses before him without a spark of feeling showing itself in his sher whether he had anything to say. thing to say." Dr. Hirst, who stood beside the miserable man, asked beside the miserable man, asked whether he should pray for him. "No," said Bowsher, "there ain't

anything going to happen." Bowsher was then placed on the trap, his knees strapped together, the black cap pulled down, the rope adjusted, and the lever sprung without delay. The fall was about three and a half feet, and Bowsher's neck was proken. The heart ceased action in eleven minutes, and he was pro-nounced dead. After the expiration of twenty minutes ho was cut down to a lobby in the jail. During the entire time Bowsher stood on the scaffold his expression or color never changed, and not a muscle quivered. He died, in all respects, game.

VIEWING THE BODY. order to satisfy the surging crowd in the streets, the coffin containing the corpse was removed to the a guard of military, and was exposed to public view. In the grand rush to see the body there was much disorder, some pocket-picking, and several arrests. The body was left in the street only a few minutes, it being evident that even a military guard could not control the rush of people, and it was taken back into the jail with difficul-

taken out by some unknown parties. The coffin was broken up, and part of the top stuck up for a head board. No efforts will be made to recover the body, out and go in another place."-[Even-

## Other Executions.

Such events are becoming so com-mon that State executions are alone of interest. The sentence of four men to be hanged at Little Rock, on the

For instance, there is the testimony

Hon. William Armstrong, of Williams-port, Pennsylvania, a leading Greenbrck ional ticket. Having been in full felteed perfect, every dollar of indebtedness having been paid off and the auditor of Colorado acknowledging that they have the best title recorded since he has been the National party and his intention to support the Republican party and its candidates. His reason for this step is that "the National party in Pennsylvania is now under control of the Communistic port the doctrines of the communists.' This is testimony from inside the Na that he values law and order more tha the success of any political party or any financial creed, hence he can no longer be a Nationalist. That the great body of the National party has any knowldrifting, no fair minded man who knows the truth will assert. We have the fullest faith that when they understand the real character and purposes of Com-munism they will stop, and leave their fanatical leaders to go on alone.

browing every possible obstacte in the way of the financial policy marked out and adhered to by the Administration.

Err. Holland was a delegate to the Democratic State Convention from Cincinnal. Where's O'Connor?

But little is known of the deliberations of the Berlin Congress. At least all prospects of a war are at an end, Senator Bruce, of Mississippi, and Mrs. Displain deep of Spain, is at the point of death.

Captain Jenses and Mrs. Captain dense in the Potter committee cold comfort concerning the so-called Sternhal letter. Both swear postively that they never saw an original letter from Sherman. Mrs. Jenks all there miles south of Independence, and appropriations by Congress, it will not be possible during the ensuing fiscal year to further decrease three miles south of Independence, and the copy produced by Anderson in her hand for a few minutes one, is a system of the Berlin Congress. At least all prospects of a war are at an end, were married on Monday.

Mercedes, the young Queen of Spain, is at the point of death.

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Larging marked out and adhered to by the Administration.

Mrs. Eli Grove, a widow and an old resident of Richland county, living resident of Richland county, living three miles south of Independence, and the copy produced by Anderson in her hand for a few minutes one, is the decity of the three process. To balance this record which are carefully before undertake the copy produced by Anderson in her hand for a few minutes one, is three miles south of Independence, died on last Thursday under rather singular circumstances. She had been approached being a proceeded to the leavish appropriations by Congress, it will not be possible during the ensuing fiscal year to find the copy produced by Anderson in her hand for a few minutes one, where the propriet of the same proceeded to the copy produced by Anderson in her hand for a few minutes one, the presidence of the saws, but she defined a few of the House. When he Captain Jenks and Mrs. Captain

The or Little

Chappaqua sold for \$10,000. The lightning killed and skinned an

Grant has compared Stonewall Jackon to Cromwell. Fairfield county reports 3,799 dogs valued at \$195,478.

or of Central Park. Stark county produced last year 1, 281,800 pounds of butter. Mr. Sullivant, the big farmer of Illi-

Mr. Bryant was the original project-

nois, has 16,000 acres of corn. A grand band contest will be held at Canal Fulton on the 4tn of July. A year ago Newark possessed tw

California has already had weather that scored 111 degrees in the shade. The sugar crop in Louisiana is reported fifteen per cent. better than last

brass bands. Now she has none.

The grain area in the South is said to be larger than it has been at any time Boys under 20 years of age are not

p. m. A good rule. English ladies are beginning to patronize crinoline again. They seem to adore ugly fashions.

The English revisers of the New Tes-

allowed on the streets of Lima after

tament are engaged in revising for the second time the second Epistle to the Corinthians. The Coshocton Agricultural Society will hold their 27th Annual

Fair, the last week in September,-24, 25, 26, and 27. J. P. Sebring, arrested on a charge of firing the Academy of Music, at Akron, has been discharged, there being no evidence against him.

There will be an eclipse of the sur almost total, visible in this portion of the United States, on the 29th of July noon, and ending at 5:50.

If the speculators on their country's ruin do not support the numberless Communistic speakers and secret agents, who does it but the working-men whom they are deluding? The farmers of Coshocton and Mus-

ers, and other labor-saving machinery on pain of losing their property by Captain John G. Guire, the famous Cincinnati submarine diver, proposes

to walk from Cincinnati to Cairo on the

bottom of the Ohio River, in twenty-

A young lady asks us if it is wicked to flirt with a gentleman. We don't know; we never flirted with one our-

According to the Chicago Times, the anti-American Communist "agitators are anyious to have the press publish and better satisfied if they would take are anxious to have the press publish rumors of strikes, as it has a tendency to hold their demoralized ranks togeth-

A general railroad strike would be a blow at every farmer, every merchant, every mechanic, every business of any sort, and would solidify all interests against whoever undertakes thus to

istered two large doses of morphine for quinine to Miss Elizabeth Williams, which produced death in a The gold tide still sets America-June 8th the exports from New York were only \$562,709 gold and \$508,886 imports were \$1,123,717 gold and \$751,849 silver, or \$1,875,566 in all. During the same period of 1873 the imports of specie were only \$686,841,

while the exports were \$12,484,286. A chair, with his feet on another chair, one leg of which rested on the hearth. very busy painting his alphabet blocks with mucilage. Presently his father moved his feet, causing the chair to make a gyrating sound on the hearth, when the small boy cried out:"oh, pa, don't do that: you make my teeth come

Mansfield has a City Improvement nelly were hanged at Chicago on Fri- town. At the last meeting the topics I will keep you duly advised. Some of day, John Burns at Paris, Ill., and Ja-cob Levels, a colored man, at Little Rock, Ark, and another at Frederick locality. The committee having these in charge were instructed to contions. It was also thought that the needs of the community required that boxes be placed at central places in the city for the accommodation of the public. On motion, Postmaster Douglass was requested to put up two as an

> Mary McCullough, a middle-aged lady residing in Cambridge, had octhing and while there she was bitten swell and pain her, and upon examination it was ascertained that the foot had become affected fron the virus of the bite and that the disease was spreading through the body. But immediate medical aid was rendered and it is now thought that she is ou

Henry Grueber, a brewer from Waynesburgh, Stark county, died a remarkable death on last Thursday evening. He drove to Canton in the morning for the purpose of paying taxes for himself and some neighbors, and on arriving their complained of not feeling well. About noon he called on Dr. Portman, who, upon examination, found he had experienced a stroke of apoplexy. He was in a much improved condition in the after-noon, but when asked by a friend how he felt he replied in German, "At o'clock I will be in the other world," and surely enough, at a quarter past 6, without a struggle, he threw up his hands and expired.

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Our Columbus Letter.

The Democratic primaries are over. The old Democracy sustained a Waterloo defeat. The fight was on Probate Judge, kingum counties have been warned by for which office the candidates were nunists to abandon reapers, mow- Judge Pugh, the present incumbent, and representative of the old Democracy, and Jno. T. Gale, present Deputy, representing the young Democracy. Gale had a walk-over. The two factions are opposed also in the Congressional canvass Converse being the choice of the old and Outhwaite of the young Democracy.

Converse will be the man. Citizen Jongee is in the field. He will be the chairman of the Central Committee. For Secretary of State, Paige, of Saturdays. Consultation free. Akron, seems to be the favorite. It has selves and never heard of a "gentle- ir., was a candidate for the office, but I suppose that he is satisfied with his present sinecure. Political leeches in both parties are becoming too common.

The people would be better represented OFFICE and RESIDENCE, corner Main and Chestnut streets, opposite Scribner's drug store. Office hours from 11 a. m. to 4 p.m. suppose that he is satisfied with his

> honest, capable, reliable men. We have very few of them now. The Saengerfest will show a chorus of over 500 voices carefully selected from the finest German musical societies in the State. Large excursions will come with the various societies. It is dated

for July 9, 10, and 11. The graduating exercises of our High A special from Newark states that ever in our commodious Opera-house, Dr. Watkins, of Granville, Licking and hundreds were turned away unable to find even standing room. The size of county, through mistake, adminthe class, 72, shows that a large number must have been the friends and relatives of the graduates. Your correspondent, after being nearly crushed and suffocated for over one hour and a half, concluded wards. During the six weeks ending than did such a crowd, and slipped out. The press was simply awful. A new feature is to be added to the attractions already offered for the 4th,

large crowd, as well as being a source of considerable amusement. It seems to me that you newspaper His father was sitting in an easy gratulations indeed! I promise all my friends of the REPUBLICAN that they shall not be forgotten when it is time! Now, my business is to inform you of the

that no offense is meant. We have been enjoying some very fine sermons here lately from the members of the faculty of Wooster College Last Snnday we had Prof. Taylor, who delivered a scholarly and enjoyable ad-

Madam Rumor reports several wed-Association, which is a benefit to the dings among the beau-monde in the fall. them will be of interest to the readers of the REPUBLICAN.

> It cost the State \$2,739,94 to sen Wm. Terrell, the Logan murderer, to James E. Anderson, who figured in

the Potter Investigation, was once a typo in the Wayne County Democra Miss Millie D. Hackinson, of Co

shocton, has been appointed teacher The President will leave the White House for his summer residence at the Soldiers' Home about the 15th of

Dr. Monahan, a prominent Republican member of the late Ohio Legislature, died at his home, in Jackson, last Thursday.

Marusville Tribune.-The dogs of

Knox county number 2,541, and the

thirty-one thousand four hundred have extra breeds over there. A correspondent of the Holmes County Republican advises all to plant plenty of cabbage. He says the sharp frosts we had the beginning of May destroyed the small butterflies that deposit the egg which produces the frosts we had the beginning of May

Treasury officials who have hereto-

I F. HESS, M. D., TE. WELLS, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Has located in Mount Vernon, and will make the treatment of Chronic Diseases and Diseases of Females a specialty. All calls in city or country promptly attended to, day or night. ADVICE FREE.

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an advantage over others, as she plays in concert with those who are far enough advanced to make it practicable.

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viz. a tub race on our own Scioto. This here, and will undoubtedly attract a PHYSICIAN and SURGEON. OFFICE-Over Green's Drug Store. idence, Main Street, second House of Congregational Church MRS. J. BROWN,

PHYSICIAN.

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R. W. STEPHENS, DENTIST

Mt. Liberty.

Robert Bishop was married last Sunda; Miss Genetta Moats, of Utica, Ohio. Miss Annie Moffit, of Fredericktown, ha Miss Sadie Jackson and Miss Nina Winter aute left for Gambier to-day to attend the ommencement exercises. The singing-school at the M. E. Church Sunday afternoon, was well attended. T. Mitchell, of Locke, was leader.

value is put down at one hundred and Mr. Frank Smith has left Rich Hill D. Bricker has taken a contract to furnish Black Hill with honey, and is getting his been lives in readiness.

Dr. John Moody, of Centerburg, formerly of Cleveland, is getting a good practice in and around Rich Hill.

The village has been infested for the past two weeks with tramps, pack-peddlers, and horse-doctors. The Fountain Honse is full most of the time. fore pointed with pride to the monthly statement showing a reduction of the public debt, say that owing to the

REAL ESTATE

# COLUMN.

Warranty Deeds. BEST form of Warranty Deeds, printed on Bond paper, kept for sale at lowest rates—2 for 5 cents, 25 cents per dozen, \$1.50

No. 215. 210 ACRES in Liberty Township, 6 miles west of Mount Vernon—150 acres cleared and under a high state of cultivation—60 acres good timber—well watered by springs—large orchard grafted fruit—house 10 rooms and good cellar—large frame barn and other outbuildings—may be divided into two farms. Price \$60 per acre—\$3,000 down, balance in five equal annual payments.

No. 214.

AND LOT, in Israel & Devin's addition, house built four years, contains six rooms and cellargood well, small stable, fruit trees, &c. Price, \$600. Terms, \$150 down and \$150 per year for three years—but little more than rent. Discount for cash.

No. 213. 40 ACRES, in Decatur County, Iowa, three miles from Pleasanton, in a thickly settled neighborhood—school-house on the adjoining farm—"this land is good rolling prairie, and situated within a mile and a quarter of three mills and a woolen factury, which adds greatly to its value." Price—\$20 per acre on long time, discount for cash—will exchange for town property or small farm and pay difference.

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The Colored Debating Club. We give below from the July number of Harper's Magazine, the debate which occurred in Mt. Ver-"Which hab produce de mos' won-

ders-de lan' or de water?" The meeting having been called to order, the chairman said "Water

Dr. Crane came forward. He said: "Mr. Chaarman, geografers on both sides. No pen description said: "Mr. Chaarman, geografers tell us dat one-quarter of de yaarth's surface is lan' an' three-quarters is water: in one squaar foot of dat water; in one squaar foot of dat water is more wonders dan in forty square rods ob lan'. Dese chillen settin' round hyar can figger on dat. Dat's a argyment I introduce jus' to keep de chillen quiet a while. When you spill water on a table it spreads all out thin—on a clean table, I mean. Now sposen de table dusty. Note de change. De water separates in globules. (For de information of some of de folks I would explain dat globules is drops, separated drops.) Now, why is dat? Isn't dat wonderful? Can de lan' do like dat? No, Saar. Dere's no

such wonder in de lan'. Mr. Laukins said: "Mr. Chaarman, I don't see nothing wonderful in de water gittin' in drops on de dusty table. Dot's de natcher ob de water. Dere's nothing wonderful in any thing actin' 'cordin' to man with nothing to communicate. natcher, what causes it to get into drops? De dust. De dust! de lan'! come the father of twins-double teeth De wonder's in de lan', after all. Mr. Chaarman, Dr. Crane makes no argument for de water at all, but all for de lan'. He makes a p'int dat de table should be dusty. that he is amazed to see how in de water, an' dust is lan'. I wants no better argyment for de lan' dan Dr. Crane makes."

Mr. Hunnicut said: "Mr. Chaarman, speakin' ob de wonders in de water, I take my position on Niagary Falls-de gran', stupenjus, magestick wonder ob de hole world. Dere's no such or-inspiring objeck in de lan'. Den see de water-falls of minor importance scattered all eber saw de lan' rollin' ober de and playgoers, for every offense, con precipice like de water? See de demned to forfeit five shillings. mitev oshun. She hole up de ship full ob frate an' passengers widout props, an' yit de ship move along in water if jus' a little wind touch her. Put de ship on de lan' an' load her; forty locomotives tear her all the trouble until too late to remedy it. to pieces 'fore she move. Dr. Crane tells us dere's more wonders in one Russell's house, an' de ole doctor Russell's house, an' de ole doctor he ax me would I like to see a drop tieth of that amount, no other man ob water in his glass (his magnyfyin' glass, I mean); I tole um sartinly. So he rig up de glass, an' when he get um all right, he tole me to take a good look. Wa'al, order of Jesuits, and with that view order of Jesuits, and with that view water I seed more wonders dan I other thing like a curry-comb wid a

min' along an' jus' swallered it. Talk about wonders on de lan'!dey sin't a patchin' to de water."

Mr. Lewman said: "De fuss part ob Mr. Hunnicut's argyment seems to me is all for de lan. Dere would be no Niagary or any odder falls if tainly nothing could be fairer. de lan' wasn't in such a mos' wonderful shape to make falls. De water falls cause dat's its natcher. Jus' look right here in Mt. Vernon. Dere's Norton's Dam; dere's de same principle, de same law ob natcher. Take away de dam, de

Dr. Crane said: "Perhaps it's not generally known, but still it is a tac', dat if it's not for de water in de air, we'd all die. Dere must be water in the air we take into our lungs to sustain life. An' strange as it may seem, dere mus' be water in de air to sustain combustion. You could not kindle a fire were it not for de aqueous gases ob de air. (By aqueous, I mean watery.) I call dat wonderful-I can see nothing like it in de lan'-dat de water make de fire burn."

Mr. Morehouse said: "Mr. Chaar man, I hope dat you'll rule out all dat Dr. Crane jus' said. Instruct de committee not to take no 'count ob it. Sich talk's too much fool nonsense. (Excuse my spression, but I get so excited when I hear sich tomfoolery an' ridiculus slush in a 'spectable meetin' dat I forgets myself, an' don't know for de minit wedder I's drivin' mule waggin' or in meetin'.. Scuse me, an' I'll try to keep my feelin's down. But as I say, when sich trash is lugged in as sinsible argyment, it riles me.) Dr. Crane says we mus' hab water to breeve. I daar him to de trial. He may go down an' stick his college hed (excuse me, saar,) his eddicated hed, in de creek, an' take his breevin' dar, Saar, an' I'll take my stan' an' my breevin' on dis platform, by de stove, an' let de committee decide de case on de merits ob de proof on who holes out de longest. Den listen to what he sez about water makin' de fire burn. Did you eber—did you eber hear de like? Now, 'cordin' to Dr. Crane, sposen I wants to start a fire in dis var stove. I gits some shavin's an' puts in, den some pine kindlin's, den berry carefully pour on a little, formation of the some pine kindlin's, den berry carefully pour on a little, formation of the some pine the sound way, the register of the puts on a few rates pieces ob coal, lights a many paper and formation of the sound of the soun puts in, den some pine kindlin's,

raleroad on de ocean, an' cut a innel thru de waters? No, Saar."

Mr. Hunnicut said: "It's jus curred to my mind, on Mr. Morehouse speakin' 'bout de trees an' de grass an' de injuns an' cabbages, dat when I was out in de far Wes', I allus notice dat on de plains, on de mountains, any wheres away from de streems, no timber grows, no wegitation, no grass, mos'ly barr'n; but all along de streems non last winter on the question, dere's de grass, de trees, de wegitation. Why! 'Cause ob de moistureness, de water. So 'pears to me dat de cause ob all de b'utiful wegitation, after all, is de water. Ain't dat so, Saar?"

must be seen and heard to be fully known. The committee decided about as follows: "De advocates ob water hab made a good showin', considerin' how little we really know about water. But as we is more sure ob de lan', we mus' decide in favor ob de lan', but recommend de water side as deserbin' high credit for deir investigations, an' de in-

carving a turkey. It consists in not having the turkey to carve.

our failures were successes .- Alcott. There are few wild beasts more to be dreaded than a communicative

Tooth, the English Ritualist, has be as it were .- [ Nycum Advertiser. No. As yet, they are only small-in-sizers.-[Philadelphia Bulletin.

Ex-Gov. Brown, of Mississippi, says De dust makes de wonderful change | been contributed by the several Southern States for the Lee monument. Some of them, he says, have given nothing.

called by 45,000,000 of people to the dictatorship within sixty days. He says "they are going to smash Hayes and don't want Tilden—they will therefore call me."

In 1647 an ordinance passed both houses of Parliament, by virtue of which the theaters in London were to be disober de face ob de yaarth. Who mantled and suppressed, all spectators

There is peril in perambutators. A child was lately strangled to death in London, by its scarf getting entangled with the axle of the vehicle, the nurse who acted as wheeler being unaware of

square foot ob water dan in forty cinnati sues another for \$20,000 for rods ob lan'. He's right. Why, alienating the affections of his wife. one night las' week I's ober to Doc If he had taken as much pains to preserve the affections of his wife as ever could have alienated them.

Mr. Chaarman, in dat one drop ob will enter upon a two years' course of water I seed more wonders dan I preparatory study at Roehampton, eber saw in de hole course ob my England. Mr. Sherman is a young life. Dere was a animal like a gran'mother's night-cap wid one string, a scootin' roun' after an other thing like a curry comb wid such that the proposes to enter.

man of fine intellectual attainments, a ing is therefore that a thorough student, and certain of high distinction in the holy calling which he proposes to enter.

THE CONSOLS

A Lebanon, Pa., young man named Coldren has lately received an offer which makes him the envy of his fellows flounced handle. Dere was a year ob corn wid a ruffle down each side, an' de fuss ting I knowed a six-legged base-drum come swim-nin' along an' ins' swallored it-has been visiting with Coldren's parents, and offered him a farm of 200 acres of the best land in Illinois and \$4,000 in cash if he would return with him to the Whether the offer has been or is to be

Celluloid has been already applied t several uses, and now it is said that there is a factory at Riverside, N. J., which is engaged in manufacturing from it collars, cuffs, and other articles formerly made of linen and paper. When the material gets soiled, all that is nec-essary is to shake it under a hydrant or water is no more dan common water. No, Saar, dere's no wonder with a towel, the same as one would wash in de water at Niagary. De wonder a slate or a plate. Despite its durable character, the material is said to be as limit for interest. The interest is pliable and comfortable to the wearer as linen, which it so closely resembles as to deceive the most thorough expert.

New York Sun .- The dime novel reading boys who try to follow the evil examples held up to their admiration are coming to grief just now. On Tuesday, Adolph Baldschmieder, a lad of sixteen, who aspired to be one of the bold highwaymen of his imagination, was sentenced to State prison, at hard labor, for eight years. Perhaps even more luckless-for their terms of confinement are ing like it in de lan'—dat de water not defined—were William Gaffney which put out de fire is necessary to Jacob Lienweder and James McKendry boys under fourteen years of age, who perpetrated a daring burglary, and were yesterday committed to disciplinary and reformatory institutions.

Spring Flowering Bulbs. When crocus, hyacinths, narcissus, and tulips, have done flow-ering, let the seed stalk be cut down as the ripening of the seed severely taxes and exhausts the powers of a plant. Some persons are accustomed, after the bulbs have flowered, to cut off the tops, as if to do the most mischief possible. The success of the next year's flowering will depend very much on the care given to the beds in the spring. Many bulbs, as the tulip, form en tirely new bulbs, and others as the hyacinth, form the flower-bud for the next season. The leaf is the indispensable means of doing this; in it are perfected the juices which are returned and deposited in the root.
If the bed is left to be choked with the weeds, and the bulbs thus robbed of the nutriment, or if the soil is left compact, or if there is too much moisture, or, on the other hand, too little, the bud or bulb of the next years will be weakened. A very deep bed, or a sandy soil, will suf-

UNITED STATES BONDS.

Their Value for Investment. There are now regularly upon the market eight classes of United States securities, each class being represented by registered and coupon bonds, in denominations of \$50. \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, the registered being also issued in \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$20,000, principal and interest payable in coin, either at the Government treasury or at the several sub-treasuries in the principal cities. The registered bonds stand in the name of the holder up-

on the books of the treasury, and are purchasable and transferable only upon notification through an officer or notary to the treasurer who controls the record. The coupon bonds have the coupons attached, which are detached by the holder as the interest becomes due, and the interest can be collected of any class of bonds denominated curren- five cents a glass?—Blade. cy 6s, that is, six per cent. interest payable in currency, which are all registered, having been issued by the United States in aid of the Pa-

THE SIXES OF 1881. The oldest issues now marketable are those denominated U. S. 6s of 1881, registered and coupon. These, with the exception of an early issue of \$18,000,000, are payable after June 30, 1881, this amount being payable on Dec. 3l, 1880. The six per cent. annual interest is payable in coin semi-annually in January and July, that upon the registered bonds at any sub-treasury, and that

ed, he in turn collecting them of the authorized government officers. The 30, 1881, and should the government then decide to continue them, other interest arrangements will be made. These bonds are now held at a premium of about seven per cent., which fluctuates but slightly on the market.

THE NEW REGISTERED AND COUPONS OF 1865.

The new registered and coupon bonds (consols) of 1865 (five-twenties) also bear six per cent. coin interest, collectable in the same manner as the preceding. These bonds are redeemable by the government in five years from the date of issue, or before July 1, 1870, which has

passed, or before July 1, 1885, when they are positively payable. There are but \$107,000,000 of these consols outstanding, the balance having been exchanged for the more re cently authorized 4 and 43 per cent. bonds. The premium upon them now is from 45 to 45 per cent. THE REGISTERED AND COUPONS OF

The registered and coupons (consols) of 1867, authorized by the same Congressional act as the preceding, also pay six per cent. coin interest, and are of the 5-20 order, redeem-

THE CONSOLS OF '68. tle from nine per cent. The total issue outstanding is \$37,500,000.

THE 10-40s OF '64. The 10-40s of '64, registered and coupon, bear five per cent. coin in terest, and are redeemable at the expiration of ten years or within forty years of their issue, that is, after I, 1904, at the pleasure of the govcollected in March and September, excepting that of the \$50 and \$100 bonds, on which interest is payable March 1 of each year. Outstand-

The funded loan of 1881, registered and coupon, was issued May 1, 1871, and had ten years to run, being this pun in at least 4,000 papers and paid quarterly, namely, in February, on the registered bonds being remitted to the holder by a check from Washington. The amount outstanding is \$508,500,000, and person. the purchasing premium about  $4\frac{1}{2}$ 

THE LOAN OF '91.

The funded loan of 1891, registered and common, has the same Congressional authorization; as the preceding, and is a fifteen years' bond, bearing 41 per cent. coin interest, payable quarterly, the registered in mail checks from the treasury to the address of the holder, in March, June, September and December. The issue is \$200,000,-000. These securities are redeemable after September 1, 1891, the buying premium is 3 per cent.

THE LOAN OF 1907. The funded loan of 1907 is a similar issue to the above, with the difference that it is in bonds having thirty years to run from the date of issue, being redeemable after July 1. 1907, and bearing coin interest of 4 per cent., only, payable in January, ble for a man to lay up \$2,000 or \$3, April, July and October, the coupons in the usual way, the registered directly to the holder by mail

gard to their real worth to him in the end, should apply to some respectable banker or broker for the rates at which they are procurable at the time, and their prospective value as an investment, carefully avoiding the sharpers, who are ever ready to take advantage of ignorance of the many intricacies of financiering .- Boston Transcript.

daughter of a rich whiskey distiller,

An editor offers a reward of \$5 for the best treatise on "How to Make Out-door Life Attractive to the

If the Communists destroy laborsaving machinery, and restrict labor banker or broker who deals in se- to eight hours per day, how long do curities. There is also a ninth they expect that beer will remain

The sermon of the best preacher in the world will not make as much impression upon a congregation as the sudden pattering of rain on the window-panes of a church containing two hundred new spring bonnets. An English lord loves an actress.

and eggs from his farm, as if she were his city "brother." Milady sends word the brother that his appetite is too good. Brother responds that he has no: had a -- egg. Denoument. Rather grim humor-that of Ben Harrison's, in inviting the professors of the Ohio Medical College to set a upon the coupons by any dealer to glorious example by contributing whom the coupons may be presentsome of their mothers, fathers, wives and children to the dissecting table in the interests of the noble science and

> "What's that?" he asked his landlady, as she set his cup by his plate. "Coffee," was the prompt and decisive reply. "Ah," innocently remarked the boarder, with an air of interest, "and what is it made of?" And there was silence around the table for the space of half an hour.

The Princess of Wales is well fixed for bonnets. The London Court Circular says she bought five new bonnets in Paris, that they are of Lilliputian dimensions, and that one, made of horsehair and trimmed with myosotis, is as beautiful as another, of crimson straw, crowned with rowan berries,

The number of deaths in Great Britain and Ireland among the Quakers, ast year, was 308-125 males and 183 females. As the number of Quakers number of them by writing to me, when I in the kingdom may be roughly stated at about twenty thousand, it will be seen at once that the mortality is corsiderably less than that of the population in general, and an examination of the details shows this to be the case.

The Vassar College school girls do not gush. There are 350 of them. Many of them expect to be teachers, able at the pleasure of the govern- and they are so thoroughly educated ment after July 1, '72, and paya-ble on or before July 1'87. These structors. Prof. Maria Mitchel lives bonds cannot be called in until the alone at the Observatory, with two of balance of the above '65 5-20s are the young lady students. Besides asexhausted. The amount outstand- tronomical observations, they take a ing is therefore that of the original photograph of the sun every day.

Some sheep belonging to a farmer named Reed having been stolen in the The registered and coupon bonds neighborhood of a colliery village in (consols) of '68 were issued under Durham, while the thief was still unthe same act, bear the same interest, discovered, a local preacher, having a and are redeemable under similar collection to make, thought he would conditions, with the single excepturn the event to good account; so he tion that they were issued, and are said: "We have a collection to make consequently payable one year later. this morning, and, for the glory of Having another year's interest to heaven, whichever of you took Mr. bear, the premium upon them is pro- Reed's sheep don't put anything on pertionately higher, varying but lit- the plate." Of course everybody joined in the collection.

Milton alludes to "the biting nonths." Beware the twoth of June! -[Graphic. And the nip of Jul-ep! "One is glass in eyes and the other is isinglass." That is the answerand a very clever one it is, too. What March l, '74, or on or before March | we want now is a conundrum to fit

Old-fashioned molasses candy is having quite a run in Indianapolis society .- [Ex. If the candy be suffieiently cooked, and kept in a cool olace, it will not "run." Indianapolis society should know this.

"Most anyone would rather be shot with a rifle than to be talked to death by a smooth bore. If you can't see the perfume of this joke why take and musket." We have seen payable after May l, '8l. It bears cannon-ly say it must be a revolver. five per cent. coin interest, which is | Credulous Mrs. Jobbins read the Arabian Nights' stories for the first May, August and November, that time last week, and she says she doesn't believe half of them are true; and further intimates that Mr. Arabian, the author, was not a truthful

> A New York woman threw s lighted lamp at her husband's head the other evening; but it didn't make him light headed. She was the most hot-headed of the two. A woman should endeavor to create a flame in a man's breast, not on his head.

> "I'll bet a keg of lager on it!" exclaimed one of a party of individuals who were holding a lively discussion in a beer saloon. "I'll hold the (hic) stakes," spoke up a rednosed person, munching a cracker, who looked as if he already held the full amount of the wager.

"Extravagance is the cause of hard times," said a Nevada capitalist. "We must be more economical. Ten years ago I commenced working in a mill in Gold Hill at a small salary, and in less than a year I owned the mill and had some money in bank." "You are right," responded a listener with great earnestness. "It is possi-000 a month on a salary of \$5 a day, but he must be very economical and have the handling of the amalgam."

LA-CU-PI-A! Great Bargains in Millinery. THE VICIOR NEW



AUGUST 2d, 1877

MR. WENDELL HARTZEL; Dear Sir: I had been a sufferer from Ca tarrh for many years, which finally extended to the bronchial tubes, when my physician told me I had bronchitis. I was hoarse for a long time, then I commenced to cough, my lungs became involved, and in January last I had a hemorrhage. The cough became worse, shortness of breath. night-sweats and hectic fever followed. I was reduced to a skeleton, laboring for my breath, and praying God to let me die and end my suffering.

My family physician, Doctor Lawrence, He has been sending her butter, cream

told me I would not suffer long any more then turned to my husband and said "She cannot live over night." That evening one of the children read, the story of the discovery of Lacupia to me, and how it saved Ada, after all hopes of her recovery had gone. My husband, determined to do all he could for me, sent for a bottle. I took several doses that night, and got little better. The next day I took a tablespoonful every three hours. The doctor hearing I was still alive, called again and expressed his surprise at the change of my pulse and improved circulation, my finger-nails looking natural, he said, while in the evening they were blue, as also were my lips, and scarcely any circulation. He was told what we had done. After a pause, "Well, I am opposed to all patent medicines, but this having done such wonders in your case, I would ad vise you to keep on taking it as long as it benefits you." We took his advice, and kept on taking it until about four weeks ago, about the 1st of July. I took twentyone bottles in all. I am now heavier than ever was, perfectly free from cough shortness of breath, or pain; have a good appetite, no hawking or clearing of the throat, as I had been doing for years be-

fore I took sick. It seems to me that my health is perfect, and I owe it all to Lacupia. I would like you to publish this letter, so that others afflicted may be induced to take this great medicine before they get as low as I was. Dozens of my friends who knew what La-

cupia was doing for me have been taking it for other diseases, and all speak highly If you would like certificates from mo trivial cases than mine, you can get any

will be glad to get them for you. MRS. J. P. FRENCH,

when you are sick, when you are sick,

the blood is impure, the blood is impure,

to purify the blood, When the blood is pure When the blood is pure

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Chase & Cassil's bookstore, and at the Curti

Local and Miscellaneous.

There is no party, howe'er defended,

The bees for the past two weeks have

When a local item occurs in ve

Jupiter is now the evening star and

Mr. Osborne, the West End gardener

has our thanks for a mess of early cab

page—quite a novelty in this market.

Advice to young writers: If you

would be clear and forcible, don't use

The M. E. Sabbath School has pur-

chased new music books and propose

to have special singing exercises

and young are invited to attend.

during the warm weather. Both old

St. Vincent de Paul Benevolent So

ciety will give an old-fashioned pic-

nic, July 4th, at McFarland's Grove.

There will be dancing and refresh

ments on the ground. All citizen

and friends are cordially invited.

The Wilmington Journal had rather

the temper of the public feeling and

to test each other's popularity It is

evident that one alone can thrive, and

we regret so early a division in the

We are indebted to Mr. C. P. Peter-

man for a copy of the Kenyon Re-

veille for 1877-78, gotten up by the

predecessors, but contains some good

brilliant as any previous class, yet

Our Knights of Honor have added

a new degree to the order, called De-

gree of Protection, into which married

ladies are admitted. The amount of

started out with 23 charter members.

Personal Mention.

Gen. A. Banning Norton, of Texas.

is in the city visiting his relatives

Mr. Norm. Eichelberger, of Mansfield, was registered at the Curtis

Miss Jennie Williams, of Coshocton,

Ohio, is visiting Miss Kitty Sapp, on

Mr. Longshore, of Mansfield, is vis

ting at the residence of Mr. Arthur

Miss Alice Buckingham, of Spring

field, Ohio, is visiting her friend, Miss

Councilman Geo. W. Bunn and wife

Dr. F. O. Jacobs, of Newark, was

in the city Tueseday, to call on his father and mother, who reside here.

Miss Millie B. Sturges, of this city

eft for a visit among friends in To-

Miss Fannie Willis, one of the teachers in the Public Schools, left

this week to spend the vacation in visiting friends in Pekin, Illinois.

Mr. A. H. Moss and wife, of San-

dusky, Ohio, passed through the city Tuesday, en route for Gambier, to at-

tend the commencement exercises of

We regret to learn that the veteran

Miss Mary E. Seymour, late lady principal of the Cleveland Female Seminary, has resigned her position

and is now visiting at Prospect Hill.

Mr. L. G. Haines, editor of the

ledo, yesterday, to be absent several

East Gambier street.

Bessie Devin, of this city.

weeks.

Rev. J. H. Sampson, of this city.

They do more harm than good.

Paul."-Mansfield Herald.

when he is stung by a hornet.

There is no bar, howe'er ill tended.

een making piles of honey.

eighborhood send in the facts.

may be observed soon after sunset.

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Dr. J. N. MOWRY, of Mansfield, Ohio, will be at the Rowley House, every Thursday, from 12 to 2:30 p. m.
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St. Jackson.

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first-class Hardware to go to Bogardus & Co's. You will find anything you want at bottom prices. 23-ltf

Cambridge News, is spending a few days in our city. He is engaged in placing stock of the Delphi Gold Mining Company, spoken of in an-Threshing Machine for Sale I have a Russell Thresher,

Miss Bessie E. Wells, teacher in the Third Ward school, accompanied by her mother, is off to spend the vaenances, in first-rate order, for sale cation in visiting a sister in Minnesota, and enjoying the delightful summer travel of the Northwest, PERY CHEAP. Will trade for a good horse, Call and see.
15-tf Dr. J. C. Gospon. Mr. Henry B. Rogers, of Chicago, is in Mt. Vernon on a visit to his sisters, the Misses Rogers, on East High street, To-day Mr. Rogers will "Malta" Wheel Cultivator.

Mr. Henry B. Rogers, of Chicago, is in Mt. Vernon on a visit to his sisters, the Misses Rogers, on East light street. To-day Mr. Rogers will visit his alma mater, aid Kenyon, of which he is an alumnus of '64.

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#### KENYON.

Commencement Exercises To-Day. The Commencement exercises at Kenyon College, Gambier, are held today, June 27. The Baccalaureate Sermon before the graduating class of this year was delivered on last Sunday evening, by the Rev. Jamas Craik, D. D., of Louisville, Ky. Rev. Mr. Craik is a man of power in the Church of Kentucky, and his discourse was pronounced an able one by those who heard it. For to-day's exercises the services of the Columbus Cadet Band ALL TIME - TABLES have been secured. The grounds and buildings have been put in perfect orare corrected and will be found reliable der, and a large crowd is expected. THE OLD RELIABLE L. G. HUNT'S NAME the Senior Class numbers eight members. We give the names: H. M. Adae, Appears below it. Card Time-Tables wil Cincinnati; C. F. Adams, Gambler; H. D. Aves, Monroeville; H. U. Monro, Bristol, Rhode Island; C. M. AT HUNT'S OMNIBUS OFFICE. And to be on time for trains, leave orders Roberts, Chillicothe; H. H. Smythe, Columbus; W. T. Wright, Council Bluffs, Iowa. The class is composed of young men of exceeding promise, who have, during their College course, made many friends, who will be sorry to see them go, while rejoicing that they have acquitted themselves with so much honor. We are not aware what avocations they intend to pursue, though we believe the legal professio btained at H. C. Taft & Son's bookstore, at claims one or two of them.

We trust our citizens will turn out largely, and evince a proper interest in old Kenyon.

#### Judge Greer to Decline.

Colonel B. A. F. Greer, the present competent and efficient Probate Judge of this county, and at present a candidate for re-election, has completed arrangements to permanently locate at St. Louis, and will remove there at the expiration of his present term. He will notify the Central Committee to this effect this week and they will fill the ticket. It is rumored that J. B. Wieght is the coming man, and it such should be the case he can be easily elected, as Critchfield, the Dem ocratic candidate, has many strong and bitter enemies within his party,

Some supervisors would put the There appears to be a looseness traveling public under many obligaout the affairs of the county jail tions if they wouldn't touch the roads. which does not speak well for the vig-ilance of either the Sheriff or his as-George Paul beat Peter Thatcher for oner proper exercise, but when a man known to be a dangerous criminal, Board of Public Works. Another instance of "robbing Peter to pay and under indictment for the grave charge of murder, has the range of the halls, with only a crippled assistant n attendance, common prudence would suggest that the door leading to the street be kept locked, and that foreign words. Be natural. A man never stops to hunt up a foreign word

who will not only vote but work

The Equestrian Club again graces

our streets Tuesday evening. J. C. Scott, of Mansfield avenue. lost a valuable Alderney cow on Monday, from founder on grass. Cambridge has a consolidated gold

and silver mining company to boast of. See full account elsewhere. Ohio Soldiers' Reunion will take place at Galion on Friday, August 23d next. It promises to be a grand event. 1880 is the year for the world to

a narrow escape from fire on the evencome to an end, according to the prophecies of the Adventists. Mother ing of the 13th inst. It caught from Shipton contends that 1881 is the year a ventilator which was too close toa set for all things earthly to end. rafter, and might have been serious had it not been promptly extinguished. The little red mountain squirrels in plated wire boiler to hang inside of an ordinary pot, for boiling all kinds of The National party will be well driving the gray squirrels all out of Eastern Ohio, or "chickarees," are

> pt to dig up corn. Every dollar of national bank curency issued hereafter adds to the volume of paper money. Inflation will not be rapid, but it will be steady, provided the "wants of trade" should

We see by the Coshocton Age that class of '80. It is not so spicy as its Rev. J. H. Hamilton, of this city, addressed the citizens of West Lafavette things going to prove that '80 is as last Saturday evening, and the citi-zens of Orange on Sabbath. Subject-'The Murphy National Christian Tem-

Columbus Dispatch: General G. A. Jones, Superintendent of the Mount Vernon Road, has shortened up the insurance is \$2,000, one half of which is on the life of the lady and the balance on the husband. The degree time on the morning and evening express, so that it is some comfort to ride on those trains. The time is sharp and connections good, and, if you wish to watch the clock, you will see Rice rolling in right "on the dot," and Jim Bonny looking as fresh as a big sun-

C. Mt. V. & C. Railroad Excursion The C., Mt. V. & C. Railroad will sell round trip tickets on July 3d and 4th, good to return on the 5th, to all points on the road from Columbus to Hudson, at four cents a mile one way. Persons desiring to go on a little trip on the glorious Fourth will find this

a most excellent opportunity. Taft & Co.'s Library. The following new books have jus been received: "Poganuc People," by Mrs. Stowe; "Margaret Chetwynd," Councilman Geo. W. Bunn and wife left on Tuesday for a trip to Niagara Falls and the Eastern cities.

Mrs. Charles James and Mrs. Ella Martin, of Jackson, Ohio, are visiting

Mrs. Charles James and Mrs. Ella Weathers," by Mrs. Wister; "Kate Weathers," by Frank Vaughn; "Once and Forever," by Miss Grant; "Friendship" and "Prospects," by

4th of July Excursion. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company will sell round trip tickets from Mt. Vernon to any point on the road from Bellaire to Chicago, at half rates, commencing on the 3d, and good to return on the 5th, at half rate. This affords an excellent opportunity for a trip abroad on the 4th, and no Mrs. Seeberger, of Chicago, with her two sons, Messrs. Charles and Fred, is visiting at the residence of given by D. P. Wooton, Esq., the

Mr. Charles Cooper, West Sugar street. | agent at this place.

Literary. The Congregational Literary Society's magazine for June was read at its meeting on Wednesday evening of last week, and among its most noteworthy week, and among its most noteworthy contributions are an original story, "A Romance of Life," by Miss Flora Stephens; "Fun and Nonsense," by Mr. C. W. Jelliff; "Notes from the Cincinnati Musical Festival," by Mr. O. W. Laster, "Newspaper Paperfers," M. Lantz; "Newspaper Reporters," by Mr. F. C. Lewis; an original poem by Miss Fannie Clark; "Fifty Hours by Rail," by Miss Mary Sealts; socie-Mrs. Dr. I. W. Sapp, Mrs. John Barr and daughter Nellie, of Cleve-land, who have been visiting the Sealts.

We have received several copies of the Daily Telegraph-Herald, published Cities, Dakota Territory, on manilla paper, from our friend Sam A. Pepthe Herald of Sunday, June 9th, we are pleased to see that Sam has recently been appointed post-master at Central City, and this is the way the Herald ushers him in:

### COMMENCEMENT.

Graduating Exercises of Our High School.

Once more the fair June days have scholastic year. On Thursday evening last the Mt. Vernon High School held each church in the city, as far as prac- girl. its Seventeenth Annual Commence- ticable, was appointed by the Trus- the children of the Home were not children, concerning the causes that Miss comfortably dressed. Had heard the ment at Kirk Opera-house. As is. usual on these occasions, the hall was charges made by the Mt. Vernon Banpacked with the friends of the pupils | ner. The charges condensed into defiand patrons of our city schools, anx- nite limits were as follows: ious to do honor to those who had completed the prescribed course of study The evening being tolerably cool for the season, the auditorium was not so intensely uncomfortable as it would otherwise have been. The graduates were but three in number-Misses Annie Severns and Belle Pickard, and Mr. Herbert Ewalt. We give the programme below:

ORDER OF EXERCISES. MUSIC. R. B. MARSH. Prayer.... Salutatory BELLE PICKARD. Essay-"When the Mists Have Part-. ANNIE SEVERNS.

Reading—"The Sailing of the May-... Maggie M. Ward. Essay-"Blotted Natures,"

BELLE PICKARD. Declamation-"Liberty," Henry Lane. MUSIC. Essay-"Bridge of Sighs,"

Frances Clarke. Valedictory, .... ANNIE SEVERNS. PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS. Miss Pickard, in the Salutatory, al-

luded to the small number of graduates this year, mentioning the fact that these were all remaining faithful out of a class which numbered twentyfive on entering the High School four In Miss Severns' essay, "When the

Mists have Parted," this poetic title was made the text for a very sound and sensible production. The fair reader evinced no trepidation, as is too often the case, but read in a clear and even tone, and received abundant floral tokens of favor from the audi-Mr. Herbert Ewalt, the only gentle-

man member of the class, in his oration, "Time," spoke of the folly of ambition and worldly glory, taking the memorials of unknown peoples scattered over the land, the ruins of forgotten cities and the remains of monuments reared by mighty monarchs, McWherter, who caused them to be whipped whose very names have been lost, to for accepting the same. The whipping duty illustrate his theme. His delivery is pleasing, and his effort was listened to attentively, and rewarded with bout istering the punishment; that the whipping quets from many fair hands.

Miss Belle Pickard's essay, on 'Blotted Natures," was one worthy of an older author for its many striking and well-expressed thoughts. The age, for the simple act of pulling an onion young lady preserved her equipoise under one or two trying interruptions, and received hearty applause and her

The Valedictory, by Miss Annie Severns, followed the usual line of these productions, and possessed the merit of brevity. We confess a dislike to valedictory addresses, from the triteness inseparable from the subject. There being so few in the graduating class, their exercises were supplemented by performances by four members of the Junior class, Mr. S. D. Fredrick's oration was excellently delivered, his manner being easy and graceful. Miss Maggie Ward is an excellent reader, and her selection, "The hands of D. C. Montgomery, Esq., one Sailing of the Mayflower," was one of the Trustees, to be served immediately Sailing of the Mayflower," was one of the most enjoyable things on the

Mr. Henry Lane's oration on "Liberty" was a very creditable effort, but the heat of the evening by this time had its usual effect on the audience, the school curriculum, in a very neat little essay.

Judge Davis, President of the Board Special mention must be made of the

excellent music furnished by Prof. Thomas and his orchestra. A couple of pieces were greeted with hearty

The exercises passed off with the utmost smoothness, a result due to the careful training the performers received at the hands of the Superintendent, Prof. R. B. Marsh.

The Wooster Republican came las week in a dress of new type, and looks as neat and pretty as a sweet There was no evening service in St. Paul's Episcopal Church on last Sabbath, on account of the baccalaureate

The Mt. Vernon Guards will give a grand military dance at Banning Hall on the evening of July 3d, and the day and evening of July 4. Citizens of the city and county are cordially invited. Music by Hill's orchestra.

The Danville Band favored our citizens with some music on last Friday morning. They were en route for a church fair in Hartford, Licking County, where they competed with a band from Granville, the popular vote being in their favor. This organization is prospering finely.

Farmers will do well to rush their wheat into the barn or stack at the first chance this year, instead of leavmachine, for the seasons are out of joint, and we are to have an unseason-time in harvest, to set off and lacked attention; that they refusand lacked attention; or acted ing it in the shock for the threshing

The Rev. J. W. Cracraft will lecture in Mulberry street Methodist Church, on Sunday evening, June 30. Subject-"The Roman Catholic Church. a dangerous power in the United ries of three lectures; the first having been delivered in the Congrega-

The stockholders of the Mt. Vernon
Lantern Works met at their rooms
Monday evening and elected the following Board of Directors; B. A. F.

meal. Don't know what kind or bread it was. Have heard them whipped several times. They were always called into the house. Didn't remember whether the shutters were closed or not. Thought the children had good alething anough.

#### ORPHANS' HOME INVESTIGATED ed the punishment brutal. This took

Abstract of Evidence, Including

Vast Amount of Gossip. By request of the Superintendent of the Home for Friendless Children, come, and brought the close of the Rev. Mr. McWherter, a committee tees of the Home, to investigate the From the Mt. Vernon Banner, June 13, 1878.

The Orphan Fiend! By which is meant Parson Mc Wherter-

The Poor Little Outcasts Entrusted to

his Care are Starred and Beaten On Saturday last a gentleman, well known in this community, came into the Banner of-fice and stated that he was an auricular witness to the cruel whipping of a child at the Orphans' Home; that in passing the place on that morning his attention was attracted

by the loud crying of a child; that the shutters of the room in which the punishment was being done, were closed, but, notwith standing, the pitiful cries could be heard a great distance away; that he came close up to the fence surrounding the lot, and could child's bare body, and a woman's stern voice commanding the child to desist from crying or she would whip it harder, and, on failing to comply, the threat was carried out. A representative of the Banner, in con pany with another gentleman, took a stroll out to the Home on Tuesday afternoon, to ee what they could see, or hear what the might hear, to shed any light upon the treatment and care of the unfortunate inmates confined therein. The building used for the Home is a frame dwelling, former: y owned by --- Hildreth, located adjacent to the

Southwestern addition to the city; is two stories in height, with a one story addition, painted stone color, with outside green shutters. As we approached and stopped at the fence, some six or seven children came flocking toward us, all but one being bare-footed, with dirty faces and general slovenly appearance, indicating a lack of care. Their vears. One bright little fellow mounted the fence, and, in answer to the inquiry, said his name was Perry Dirth. He was very shy he or his companions were ever whipped, he shrugged his shoulders, tossed his head significantly and said he was afraid to talk Just then one of the children espied their guardian (?) approaching in the distance, comes Mr. McWherter," and they all scam

pered for the house. nouse, applied the pump, and learned from the inmates, an intelligent Irish lady and treated; their principal diet consisting of a small piece of rve bread about the size of your hand, and an equally small piece of day; that the children frequently come to her house begging for something to eat, and seems to be assigned to two unmarried women named Webb and Hill, who close the doors, windows and shutters before adminat all times sounds brutal, and the poor little ones can be heard begging for mercy in the most pitiful tones. One instance of crumant, that a child not over three years of

ter, a thorough ventilating. The committee consisted of Rev. J. A. Thrapp, Chairman, John Tudor, Secretary, Samuel Bryant, Mrs. H.

this clerical fraud and brute, Rev. McWher-

Benedict, and Thursday the 20th, at 8:30 a. m. the plan of investigation was laid be-fore the committee and adopted. It was decided to politely request the attendance of persons who had preferred charges against the management of the Home, and others who were supposed to know about it. About a doz-en of such requests were placed in the

Braggy, who lives in the next house adjoining the Home. She is of Irish story fluently. She stated that Will Harper and Frank Baldwin had called on her and inquired what she knew that she could not see them for they pictured the scholar's weary way along were taken into the house and the whipping was done. In one case the of Education, in a few brief and well- blows and the way they sounded, that a few days. The first time he was returned timed remarks, then presented diplo- the whipping was unnecessarily seto eat she could not say, but four of during a meal, and she asked if they would be whipped if they took somewould be wripped it they took something to eat from her. One of them nodded in the affirmative, but they said they could eat it at the fence and would not be seen. She gave them food and they ate it. Her little boy told her afterward that the children told her afterward that the children with the food and they are the food and t had been punished for taking the food. The children of the Home had told her children that they only got a piece of brown bread so big (witness measured on her hand) and a piece of fried mush as their allowance. Had often sent crackers and the like to the children by her boys. On cross-examination by D. W. Wood, on behalf of Mc-Wherter, witness said that the children were orderly; that the cause of the talk against the Home was not owing to the trouble the neighbors had with the children. The children look as well as children usually do, and

were dressed as well as common. Children did not ask for the bread at the fence on the morning referred to, but had frequently asked her boys for food. The witness underwent a pretty thorough review of the direct tesestimony and proved a fair witness in

her attempt to say just what she Committee adjourned until half past AFTERNOON. The Committee resumed the investigation at 1:30 p. m., with W. M. Har-per as witness. Knew nothing per-sonal. Had all his information from

hearsay. Visited the Home and had conversation with Mrs. Braggy (the ntelligent Irish lady mentioned) who told him what had been printed in the Banner except what Mr. Davis told him. Said that the children he saw on ed to answer his questions, or acted as if under some restraint. When Mr. McWherter came up, witness went into Mrs. Braggy's house. Next witness was a son of Mrs. B., lad about half grown. Said that the children had asked him for crackers, and he had given them some. One boy named Tommy had asked him. One boy showed by his hand how much bread and mush he got at a meal. Don't know what kind of bread they beared them whinned

eral. We were satisfied that the manager

dace a week to-morrow; don't know and was sick before coming here. Thelieve the child was well nursed, and medicin anything else except by hearsay. The woman who whipped the child said it would have to lie down there all the County had the appearance of having been

was one of the three children that ran

treatment and plenty of food.

treated.

from the Home. I did this because I wanted

Other younger children of the Home were

Callie B. Webb, testified: Am nineteer

years of age; came here April 16, 1878; am

employed by Mr. McWherter to assist in the

general work of the Home. I am recognized

general treatment of the children is good.

ped for pulling onions, to my knowledge.

Mrs. Mary Phillips, testified: I was en

ployed at the Home from April to July, 1877.

ward the children during my stay was good.

The children were always well provided for.

foregoing to your consideration as Trustees

of the Home, and make this their report, af

ter having investigated the matter as thor-

oughly as they could under the circum

JOHN TUDOR,

SAMUEL BRYANT,

In addition to the above testimony

Mr. Bonar said that he had visited the

Home unawares, at the time of a meal.

quality. There is some mistake about

the testimony of the girls in charge of

ping. The report of the committee

was not so definite as could be desired,

brought out in a legal trial, and they

had no right prejudice the public

Soldiers of Knox County.

to this meeting and let Knex County

be represented by a large turnout of boys in blue, July 22d, at Newark, Ohio. By order of Committee.

the Presbyterian Church. We did not

get a list of the presents, but learn that they were liberal and elegant.

The affair was quite private-only

relatives and immediate friends being present. The customary slipper fol-lowed a short distance in their wake

as they drove away. The REPUBLICAN

was kindly remembered in the usual way, for which, we return thanks.

The following transfers have been

The following transfers have been recorded since last report:

R. J. Pumphrey and John Rinehart—lot 6, Centerburg; \$85.

John Rinehart to Abram Reedy—lot 118, Centerburg; \$100.

John Rinehart to Wm. Grandstaff—lot 117, Centerburg; \$140.

Robt. McKee to H. T. Shipley—1 acre in Berlin Township; \$56.

S. J. and C. W. Wise to M. L. Merrin—land in Morris Township; \$200.

John Rinehart to Harriet F. Hasson—lots 12 and 13, Centerburg; \$200.

Charles Annette to Jane and Adaline Annette—lot 33, Centerburg; \$200.

Albert Carpenter to Olive Blair—64 acres in Jefferson Township; \$1700.

Isaac Gritchfield to James Thompson—5 acres in Howard Township; \$350.

David Blyston's administrator to N. K. Ramsey—24 acres in Butler Township; \$1217.50.

H. H. Greer, assignee of Jaceb Horn, to

H. H. Greer, assignee of Jacob Horn, James T. Piercy-mill property in Martin

James 1. Flety and property burg; \$2,568.

Wm. McClelland to L. E. and M. Huntsberry—lots 467 and 468, Thomas' addition to Mount Vernon; \$5,000.

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MRS. DR. BRYANT.

J. A. THRAPP, Chairman,

MRS. H. BENEDICT, Secretary

evening. Cross-examined .- This was generally neglected; their heads infested about 5:30 p. m. Thought the instru- with vermin, and their bodies infected with ment used was the hand or a paddle; skin diseases on account of said neglect. The did not hear the child cry after the children to-day appear 100 per cent. better last whipping. Child was whipped after it had said it would be a better any evidence of ill treatment of children; Witness had never noticed that bread and mush story. Miss Victoria Hill, testified: Am employed by Mr. McWherter to assist about the Hom whipped Annie Henderson, who is five o

The Committee then visited Mrs. Wall at her house near by, and heard the following: Mrs. W. and her hus- to whip the children when they need it. band had passed the Home almost every evening during the summer; had not six years old, for habitually wetting the bed noticed anything until Tuesday of this I spanked her with my hand. I considered week; she heard some one whipping a her a very bad-tempered child. I believe this child up stairs; heard several hard slaps, and when the child screamed, On Tuesday evening I whipped Martin Ellis, the licks were repeated. Did not know nine years old, for the same offense. The who did the whipping. The blows were given with the hand on the he should commit this offense. I never leave child's bare person. Thought medicine would do it more good. Did not know personally which child it was, ments. The children are bathed every Satbut had heard it was a little girl. Witurday morning, and clean underclothes put ness believed in the switch instead of on them. No child was ever whipped for the hand. Mr. W. was very angry pulling an onion. The children are not alwhen he heard the blows. Witness had also heard the screams of a child given to them, and instructed to thank the giver for it. They are uniformly well fed punished on another occasion, while and cared for. I have never had any experiafterward that the child was being ence outside of our own family in the care of whipped for refusing to hoe in the As to the children's clothing Viola Shields, twelve years of age, testithey were kept about as good as children generally are. As to their eatfied: I have been an inmate of the Home, bu do not live here now. During my stay here ing, the children had complained to witness' boy at school about Mr. Mc-W.'s family eating white bread and was here the day the children were que tioned by Mr. Harper. They did not run

giving them brown bread. After some urging, Mr. Fry, living away on the approach of Mr. McWherter. I was one of the three children that ran of was one of the three children that ran of iced to give in his experience. that he had heard that the children were treated so and so, but knew nothing personally. Saw the children going back and forth to school; thought them comfortably clothed. Have heard that they had poor diet, and were whipped and put to bed without their supper, had no personal knowledge of it. Children were no annoyance to him, yet he thought the County House was the place for them. proper place for all such children, and each county should care for its own. Had heard some style the Home a Henderson were unreasonably whipped. nuisance. Children kept close to There has been no child in the Home whip-Perhaps the most fluent and versa-

ile of all the witnesses was Mrs. Dr. Semple, who didn't know anything personally, but put the Committee on the track of several floating charges. Her first knowledge of the crookedness of the Home came from Mr. S. L. Woods, while teaching school near the city. This knowledge came through a certain servant girl and was to the effect that Woods had offered a part of his dinner to one of the Home children and it was declined for the reason that they had been instructed not to take lunch away from home, lest peonle would think they were hungry, Story No. 2, was that a Mrs. Davidson had left a child at the Home several and found the food plenty and of good months, had furnished it good clothes and paid for its keeping, but when it was taken away its clothes were gone the children. They did not say that and the child was nearly starved, so much so that great care had to be tak- they were authorized to do the whipen in giving it food. No. 3 was that Mr. Bonar, as Trustee, had visited the Home, and was invited by the matron but they were probably influenced by the impression that all would be to help carry in some meal from the barn; that he found the meal overrun with rats, and not fit for hogs to eat, and the meal was shorts, or something from the garden, was given fifteen or eighteen severe blows with a branch cut from a tree. We were told the Trustees have not the children of the Home had attendbeen seen to visit the Institution for a year ed. Miss D. had thrown out some old full share of the floral tributes of the evening.

| past. We think it is high time the authorities are looking into the matter, and giving she had in her desk, and which the day next, at the Court-house. Turn out Home children gathered up and ate. No. 5, was with regard to Mr. MeW.'s personal character as a truth teller. A box of clothing had been shipped from Fredericktown to an institution in New York. Mr. McW. had charged certain persons in Mt. Vernon of appropriating said clothing. No. 6. was concerning a breaking out among

The following has been extracted

the children, which the physician pronounced to have resulted from im-

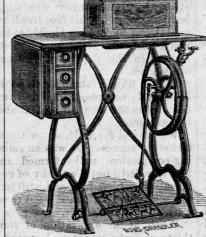
said it was Mrs McWherter who whinned her. When asked if she whipped hard, she ing, owned by N. L. Bray, just north of Robert Forsythe's, on Mulberry street. The Fire Department was on hand, but the Fifth Ward boys had the descent, has a good tongue and told her small piece of bread and a little milk. The fire under control before the balance the Home is not very good; four or five chilwhich began to be restless, and remained so. Under the title of "The mained so. Under the title of "The Pridge of Sighs" Miss Frances Clarke could get to work. The building was unoccupied, and was probably set on doors and windows closed when the they had plenty of it. Mrs. Lawrence was milk only for supper. My impression i whipping was done for pulling up an onion. Said that from the number of but his mother returned him to the Home in mas to the class, and after the benediction, by Rev. Wm. Thompson, the the children had come to her fence when the child was brought from the Home

sles; they were in a cold room; no way to warm it. Mr. McWherter said he had not the means to get a stove. I was uncomfortawhich there can be a fire; and, when she wanted one of them for the sick children, Mr. McWherter refused to let her have it: also.

Bonar and the flour. Mr. Bonar, testified: I visited the Home, ed me to assist in getting some shorts from for bread. I did not see Mrs. Linsted at this time, but I may, at some time, have said something to her about the meal, as I am in tendent of the Home, but Mrs. Lawrence was to act in his absence. Mr. McWherter furnished this flour. The Trustees gave Mrs Lawrence authority to procure what groceries, meat and vegetables were necessary Home, and its abuses were mere gossip, and there was nothing in them. I was appoint. made such examination in company with Dr.

dren were well treated. Mrs. Linsted, testified: I was Presiden of Ladies' Board to overlook the Home during the time of its existence at the Green of the Board frequently; there was a repor made every two or three weeks. In the main, help get in a barrel of shorts from the barn; that he [Mr. Bonar] examined it, and did not consider it fit for a horse to eat. On crossexamination: This Board was to look after were doing the best they could under th

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Will of James Berry probated. A. B. Tarr appointed executor of John Tarr. Bond, \$4,000. Wm. W. Stoples, Baptist minister, licenses Appointment of John Berry executor James Berry. Bond, \$24,000.

PROBATE COURT.

#### Married.

BISHOP-MOATS-By Pastor A. J. Wiant Mr. Robert Bishop and Miss Jenetta J. Moats, June 23, 1878. STEPHENS-TRIMBLE-At the residence of the bride's father, on Mansfield avenue, on the 25th inst., by the Rev. O. H. Newton, This collection comprises a large num-Your committee respectfully submit the Captain Harrison Stephens and Miss Emma I. Trimble, both of this city.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post-office at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, June 24, 1878. Persons calling for any of these letters will please say they are ad-vertised and give date of list. Rosenbaugh, Charles Singer, S W Taylor, Evva M Wright, Lucius J GEO. B. WHITE, P. M.

Fourth of July Excursions. In keeping with a long established cinnati and St. Louis Railway Company, familiarly known as the "Pan Handle Route," will place excursion tickets on said county sale July 3d and 4th, 1878, to and from all stations on their lines. Tickets will e good to return until July 5th. opportunity to visit friends in adjoining and distant towns will be appreciated b the friends and patrons of the line. The rates will be low and accommodations ample.

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OTICE is hereby given that the

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TOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate f Dr. Enceh Nichols, late of Knox Co., Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county. C. M. JENNINGS.

## Legal Notice.

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A fire broke out on Tuesday evening, about 9 o'clock, in a one-story building, owned by N. L. Bray, just north of the contain some bandsome by the contain some bandsome for the contain same containing one hundred and sixty (460) and the containing one hundred and sixty (460) are the county of Knox and State of Ohio; will take notice that a petition was filed free County of Knox and State of Ohio; will take notice that a petition was filed free County of Knox and State of Ohio; will take notice that a petition was filed free County of Knox County of K one-half of your money, do not fall, before purchasing, to write for catalogue of depurchasing, to write for catalogue of descriptions and lprices, to Post-office Box 3985, New York.

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2987, Will the right of way to and from the same premises conveyed by A. J. Beach, Sheriff of Knox County, Ohio, to Joseph Lepley, on the 3d day of March, A. D. 1869. The record of the deed of said conveyance is found in the Record of Deeds of said County of Knox, Ohio, in Book 60, pages 289, 290 and 291. Also, the following described real estate the same premises conveyed by A. J. Beach, Sheriff of Knox County, Ohio, to Joseph Lepley, on the 3d day of March, A. D. 1869. The record of the deed of said conveyance is found in the Record of Deeds of said County of Knox, Ohio, in Book 60, pages 289, 290 and 291. Also, the following described real unoccupied, and was probably set on fire. Loss—; uninsured.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakned, and signed by all our business men, except those who deal in refreshments, to close up on the Fourth. Heretofore there has been either bad faith shown, or a blank refusal to close doors on holidays. It is to be hoped that our forefathers will have no reason to complain of such treatment again. Close up, and let us have a rest.

PATRONIZE

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To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, one of manhood, etc., of section States (16), Tewnship Six (6) of and Range Ien (10), of lands sold at Zanesville, Ohio, leginning at the northeast corner of said quarter, thence west twelve (12) rods to a corner, thence south twelve and one-half (125) rods to a corner in the center of said road, thence is one of said quarter of section States (16), Tewnship Six (6) of and Range Ien (10), of lands sold at Zanesville, Ohio, leginning at the northeast corner of said quarter, thence south twelve and one-half (125) rods to a corner, thence south twelve and one-half (125) rods to a corner in the center of said road, thence is one of said quarter of section States (16), refunding at the north section States (16), reginning at the north section States (

Notice.

THE undersigned has been duly appointed Assignee of Sullivan & War-iell, of Fredericktown, Ohio. All persons indebted to the said firm are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will pre-sent them duly authenticated to the un-dersigned for allowance.

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IN pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Knox County, Ohio, I the 25th day of July, A. D. 1878, the 25th day of July, A. D. 1878,
At 1 o'clock P. M., at the door of the Court-house, in Monnt Vernon, Ohio, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Knox and State of Ohio, towif: Lot numbered twentr-seven, in Sturtevant's addition to the Town (now City) of Mount Vernon, Ohio. Appraised at \$150.00. Also, Lot numbered twenty (20), in Raymond and Potwin's addition to the Town (now City) of Mount Vernon, Ohio. Appraised at \$750.00.

Terms of Sale—Cash.

WILLIAM M. KOONS,
Administrator of the estate of James Wood.

#### Legal Notice. TOSEPH HULL and Moses Hull.

# Howe Sewing Machine



## A £12,000 CHEQUE.

The hour grew late, and Mr. Brand paced his chamber in moody silence. The train had come in, but his messenger had not returned, and the merchant was troubledtroubled by a vague sort of doubt, versation. I left him, and, still havwhich haunted him in spite of his faith in Lake. A merry, sober old a friend in the Temple. trader of long experience had said that Lake was too young to fill the thirty or forty minutes, I emerged but Mr. Brand had never found his trust in Tom misplaced.

Having heard rumors concerning a house with which he had extensive dealings, the merchant had dis- ond meeting since we stood togethpatched Lake to London, telling him | er at the banker's. He was in a to make inquiries, and in any case to get the partners of the firm in question to settle their account.

his return passed, and still he did not come.

A lady entered, and stole to the in the music of her voice, as she out my hand and said: "Do you think he will be here to-

night, dear papa?" "I hope so, Mary; but it is very

"Is there no other train?" 'Only the night express, and that

"Perhaps he will come, papa; he would not mind coming ten miles, even if he had to walk. "He should not have missed the train," said Mr. Brand sternly;

"punctuality is an imperative duty with men of business.' occurred to detain him.'

"Nothing should detain a mar who has given his word." The fair pleader was silenced-

her father was angry, and knowing his strictness of principle, and how inveterate was his dislike to any knowing him to be a clever and debreach of discipline or duty, she did not venture to speak again. The time dragged slowly on; Mr.

Brand continued his restless walk, listening as the night express went | St. Paul's. The girl loved him, would have I made for the station: my acquainstaked her life on his truth, and tance of the billiard room did not time through any weakness or on the alert. him; he was thinking of the young | were in the compartment with me. that would be in his posession the other was a stranger. him. And Mary, reading her and pained by the slur cast on her were off. lover's honesty by his suspicionsher every thought was a denial to his doubts, and, as the rapid clatter of a horse's feet rang out, she ran to ation. There was no mistaking to the window.

"Look!" she said, dashing the curtains aside with eager hands; "look papa. I said he would come-I knew he would." The merchant's stern features re-

laxed with a smile of pleasure; he but his daughter's gladness pleased

There were a few moments of ex- his indignation against all railroad pectancy, and then Tom Lake came in. He went straight to Mr. Brand, only noticing with a bow the lovely face whose glance filled his soul.

"They have paid," he said quietly, as he placed a thick pocketbook in the merchant's hand, "but I think we were only just in time." "Indeed!"

"There was a consultation at the banker's before I could get cash for

"Do you think they will break?" "Hopelessly. They have given not be wise to forward the goods." "You did not hint that we had the slightest fear?"

"No, but I was glad to get the money. £12,000 would have been a "It would have done me a serious

injury just now." "And yet," said Tom gravely, "How?"

Tom took two chairs, placed them side by side near the fire, led Mary to one, and seated himself in the other. He had done his duty as the feet. merchant's clerk, and now was Mr.
Brand's prospective son-in-law and partner.

I stooped to pick it up, and so did he, but in that moment, when my head was down, he had me tightly

was the hero of a strange story in a carriage floor. ride by express."

Mary bent forward to listen-Mr. Brand sat opposite them, in-When I got the cheque I had an

idea that all might not be well, so to did not last a minute, it seempoor blood. Purify the blood by using make sure I presented it at the ed an eternity to me. I felt the Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture and banish banker's. There was as I told you, ruffians' hands searching for the such eruptions as those named. a consultation before they cashed pocketbook, and I strained desperit, and while the consultation was going forward I noticed a stranger looking at me intently. I knew the man in my younger and wilder days. I had met him often at the race course, in billiard rooms, and in other places more or less respectable. Now he was changing a cheque for some petty amount, and was evidently astonished by the immensity of the order I had presented. I left the bank with my pocketbook full of notes, and found that I had lost the train. The next would be the night express, so I strolled into a billiard room. A man is just as safe with a fortune in his pocket as if penniless, if that he is wise enough to hold his tongue. There was some clever play going on, and

him any particular attention, but I | my ride by express. gave him full observation now. The more I looked at him the less I liked him. He was handsome, gentlemanly, with a fair form and elestrength. His manner was singularly unassuming, his face frank and genial, but by looking closely at him THURSDAY ......JUNE 27, 1878. you could see something sinister

I never liked a stranger to be affable and prepossessing, and my friend was the very pink of affabilty and orace

We played for an hour with alternating success; he was an amusing companion, well informed and had traveled; but I was shy of coning some time to spare, went to see When, at the expiration of some

important position which he held, into Fleet street, almost the first person on whom my gaze fe'll was my late antagonist at billiards. I thought there was something more than a coincidence in this sec-

cigar shop opposite. Not a hundred yards from the Temple gate stood a man whom I So Lake had gone from Liverpool recognized with a very welcome to London. The time appointed for feeling. It was George Vixen, the

detective. He was fashionably dressed, and looked an aristocrat of the first wamerchant's side; her own sweet face | ter. I went up, and greeting him as was anxious, and there was a tremor | I should an old familiar friend, held

"Come and drink a glass of wine with me, I have something to say.' He shook hands in the most natural way possible. I took his arm, and we entered the public bar of an

adjacent hotel. I told him my suspicion, and told does not stop, except at the central him of the sum in my possession, stations." had of the journey I had to per-

form by rail. I saw that, watching through the glass of the door, he was taking a mental photograph of the two men. "They mean business," said Vix-

en, quietly, "but I shall be with you. We must part at the door or "But papa, something may have they will see we have scented the "And you," I said, "how will you

"I shall travel to Liverpool by the night express.'

He left me. I had no fear nowtermined fellow. Taking a casual glance across the road, I saw my man with his com-

panion. It was quite evident that and Mary sat subdued and quiet, they were tracking me, though I watching him. She saw that he was lost track of them before reaching whirling by, and from the depths | I strolled along the churchyard, of her heart there went a prayer wandered nearly to Islington, then that Lake would come safely home. | went through the city again before

knew that he was not beyond his come in sight, though I kept well Two slow, weary hours I took my ticket, lingered alpassed. Mr. Brand was reading the most to the moment of starting becommercial news; but for the first | fore I entered the carriage, but my

clerk, and the heavy sum of money I could not see the face of one, and should the London firm have paid. The bell rang. The guard had just time to put a bewildered old father's countenance, felt chilled gentleman in by my side, and we

The man whose face I had not seen, turned toward me. I could hardly repress an exclamthat frank, genial countenance, nor

the lurking devil in those eyes, whose softness was so sinister. He had me then, at last; Vixen had broken his promise, and I was left to travel that perilous journey alone, with the man who had folwas not emotional or demonstrative, lowed me so skillfully, another, who might be his confederate, and an old man, who, after grumbling out

servants, and locomotive traveling

in general was fast asleep in the That the intentions of the billiard player were bad was manifested by his having assumed a false mustache and beard. They added to the beauty of his face, but left to his eyes that sleepy, cruel glitter which is characteristic of the Asi-

He spoke to me, remarked the oddity of our being traveling companions, and grew unpleasantly familme an immense order, but it would iar. I answered him, not wishing to appear churlish or afraid, knowing that I could trust something to my own strength, should the worst

We had made the last stoppage and were rolling swiftly through the gloom, when, among other topics, our conversation turned on jewelry. He drew a showy ring from his fin-"this morning the odds were con-siderably against its ever reaching of workmanship, having a secret spring which he said I could not

discover. I took it, searched in vain for a

"I had an adventure," he said; "I | by the throat, and threw me to the

an instant. I could scarcely breathe, \* \* \* " The doctor says I shall be Tom clasped her hand in his own. and could not struggle, for a heavy better in a week or so.—N. Y. knee was upon my chest, and two terested by the speaker's manner, as strong, brutal hands were crushing the life from my throat.

Though the horror of the situaately for a chance of resistance.

Their work was nearly done. cramped in that small space, I was powerless, and the veins in my head and throat were swelling like sinuous bars, when the old gentleman in the corner awoke and came to my assistance. I heard the low whir of some weapon in its descent, and my first assailant reeled from me stun-

ned. Then the old gentleman, with a strength and rapidity of action wonderful to see in a person of his age, seized the scoundrel, lifted him away, and dashed him down on a There was a brief struggle, and

then I heard a sharp click-scoundrel the second had a pair of hand cuffs on his wrists.

THE REPUBLICAN. the story with the man before me. nearest here, and to morrow he will It was the first time I had ever paid | call to see if I am any the worse for

> The contents of the pocketbook were Mary's bridal dowry. The detective speaks of the senio gant figure, full of suppleness and partner in the firm of Brand & Lake hold, and apt to make bunions on as the most hospitable and gener-

ous gentleman he ever met in the course of his professional career. Lake was quite cured of his love lurking in the depth and softness of his eyes.

for billiard playing. He had too wasn't any there?

narrow an escape, and he did not

The deepest lake forget the lesson.

> A PUNSTER FIEND AT LARGE. The Whole United States Fearfully Cut Up.

I met him in the cars on my way from Albany to the Star office one day last week. He was a pleasant looking old man, and his better half sat beside him. The car was as full as an election day politician, and I was compelled to take a seat immediately in front of the happy couple. There was something about him, however, that made me feel sorry right away. He had more talk in him than a school boy's head had something else, and I hadn't fairly settled before he began to unload

some of it: "Nice day!" "Beautiful!" "Fearful road."

"Fearful." Here was a small opening for him, and he got the wedge in. Oh! if I'd only made believe I was deaf and dumb.

"I've traveled all over this country, and I never saw a worse road in my life. Why, the road over the Rocky Mountains ain't half so rough.

"Summit better," I responded. He looked at his companion, whom he called Minnie, winked and

"Funny man! Wonder who 'tis! looks like Mark Twain---' Then he paused, and just as was bracing up and endeavoring to put on a Twainish look, he contin-

ned by saying: -"Around the feet." This made me mad. "You've been all over the United

you New York. How is he getting "Oh, he Kentucky way as much whisky as ever." "Much Florida, in consequence,

Staces, have you? Then of course

suppose," I suggested. "Utah thought so, if you'd seen him when I did-

Here the passengers began to look worried, and one of them asked the conductor how far it was to the next station. Another ventured that may be we were'nt going far. "Yes," continued the old party, 'he tried to make love to Minnie when I saw him last."

"Arizona foolin," blushing remarked the old woman. "Minnesota liked it, didn't she?"

settle it. Georgia if she heard you. She Kan- no one, he tied the halter again. The sas back when she wants to."

refrain," I answered. Here one of the passengers was carried out to the rear platform. and nine-tenths of the others were for wadding to put in their ears. "Perhaps Iowa an apology," I

continued "No, I guess not," he said, without moving an eyelash. "It Texas low it. However, as the alternation of Buffalo, N. Y. By reason of su-English people to understand folks. It don't a Montana thing. Ten-

I felt for my pistol. At this moment the car stopped at a station, and most of the passengers got out and waited for the next train. The majority had their heads tied up. I was determined to fight it out to the bitter end, if it took every State in the Union. As the train moved out of the station the conductor came up and asked me to keep still, for God's sake. He said the wheels were getting weak, and the coal had refused to burn. The passengers had all departed to the other cars, with the exception of six. I here looked determined. They were not even pale. I was satisfied to give it up if he was. Just as I had

made up my mind that the whole thing was settled ---"Ohio!" yawned the fiend. "I'm getting tired of this journey." "I think it has been very pleasant. Wouldn't Michigan for a hun-

dred dollars. Jersey?" Without noticing the last query he said: "Hope we'll meet again. I Nevada pleasanter time. Hope I

Maine never have a worse." At this time one of the passengers fell off his seat. He died in a few minutes. Before the conductor could get to the water tank another one had breathed his last. Two of the remaining ones were staring at each other, and it was found that they had both gone crazy. The spring, then, in returning it to him, it dropped and rolled under my I grasped my reliable to the spring two were deaf and dumb. I grasped my valise as the train reached Jersey City, and started for the boat. As I was passing out

of the door the fiend yelled after me: "Yes, I New York and New Jersey and New Hampshire, I've Rhode Island Connecticut. Idaho-le life, but he met the reality imme-His confederate was upon me in lot of land in Colorado. I Missis diately upon reaching New Orleans,

> Every effect must have a cause; so Boils, Pimples, etc., are the result of

Liver is King.

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upon me took a sudden turn which startled me.

cuffs on his wrists.

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your thumb Did you ever notice how surprised you were when you put your foot on the next stair and found there The deepest lake in the world.

Siberia, where a depth of 12,000 feet has been sounded. Felt gray is the popular color for ladies' spring suits. Felt blue is the popular color for the husbands

who have to pay the bills. Vincennes. When the artillery practice it collects morsels of bread and meat and retires to the cellar for safety.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, country, the former being 103 and "Aw! from Titusville, I see," said

guest who had just booked. "You are in oil, I take it?" "In oil!" thundered the farmer. "No; do you suppose I'm a sardine?"

"Come,pa," said a chap from school, "how many peas are in a pint?" "How can anybody tell that, foolish boy?" "I can, every time, you bet: there is just one p in pint the world over." He was sent off to bed ear-

Nothing beats lightning for speed, inless it is the way a boy jumps out of bed these mornings, when, after his mother has shouted herself hoarse for him to get up, he finally hears the tread of his daddy's boots upon the lower step of the stairs

Young Housekeeper .- "I'm afraid those soles I bought of you yesterday were not fresh. My husband said they were not nice at all." Fisherman .- "Well, marm, that be your fault. It ben't mine. I've offered 'em yer every day this week; and you might a' 'ad 'em 'o Monday, if

you'd a loiked!" "Habit" is hard to overcome. If not change "a bit." If you take off another. you still have a "bit" left. If you take off still another, the whole of "it" remains. If you take off an- actually obtained the divorce, so other, it is not "t" totally used up. that the widow had no legal All of which goes to show that, if you wish to be rid of a "habit," you must throw it off altogether.

A tube 100 feet long runs through a line of hitching posts in Rockville, Conn. A farmer was hitching his horse at the end post, the other day, I asked and gave him a look that when a boy at the other end shouted intimated that I guessed that would | through the pipe, ordering the farmer to take his horse away. He un-"You musn't call her Minnie. hitched and looked around to find It makes her mad. She'd have whom he had offended, but, seeing mysterious voice again ordered him "If it Illinois her, of course I'll off, and the bewildered man hastily jumped into his wagon, and rode

The little daughter of a St. Paul (Minn.) clergymen discovered one tearing the lining out of their coats Sunday morning that her best boots that vouchsafes thrift and perpetuity had lost several buttons. Her mother proposed to sew them on, but the young lady had too much respect for the fourth commandment to although the family medicines of R. V. Pierce, M. tive was to stay home from Sunday perior merit, they have outrivaled all school, this devout miss made a comromise with her conscience, by saying to her mother: "Well, mamma, you sew, and I'll pray," and pray she

did, till the buttons were on. is of considerable importance to the people at large, as well as those engaged in selling intoxicating drinks. railroad car. A drunken man came with a revolver. He sued the saloon keeper, who sold the man the liquor which made him drunk, and obtained a verdict in the Circuit Court. An appeal was taken, but the Supreme Court affirmed the judg-

The Goarjiri Indians, who inhabit the sea-coast north of Aspinwall, are a fierce and fighting race, numbering about 80,000. In their domestic life the most singular feature is the fact that the father has no control over the children. The mother's brother, or the next nearest relative on the mother's side, usurps the authority of the father, the reason being that everybody knows that the uncle and mother are brother and sister, while there may be doubts as to the identity of the father. In inheriting rank and property, and in the distribution of valuables, the testimony of the mother as to the rights of the children outweighs that of the

An Indiana boy of fifteen has just returned from a two years' tramp. Dime novels had pictured to him great happiness in such a in the shape of a fever. At Galveston he had his arm broken, and at Houston two ribs damaged by being pushed from a Texas freight train. He was wounded by a pistol ball while driving a herd of cattle across the Indian Territory, and has been beaten until life was nearly extinct. In order to keep from

starving he has sold papers, blacked boots, worked in a livery stable, theater, and restaurant, cut timber, had enough experience, and now wants to stay at home. You Must Cure that Cough. the fact that consumption can be cured, while for coughs, bronchitis, whooping-

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Whisky in Mississippi.

The quantity of, whisky annually onsumed in Mississippi gave each voter in the State thirty-eight galso far as known, is Lake Baikal, in lons. With all that whisky-or with twice that much, for not more than every other voter takes his share—it is a wonder that more of them don't start a grocery. But, then, with seventy-six gallons on hand, who would want to buy by A tomcat that did the siege of the drink? Thus is every royal Paris now lives with its mistress at | road to wealth blocked in some

In the good old times when Ireland had a Parliament of her own, one honorable gentleman said Mountain City, Texas, are probably | pleasantly, in the course of debate, the oldest married couple in the of another honorable gentleman: "The house of the honorable memthe latter 102 years old, and they ber are and have ever been political have lived together eighty-two vears.

bet are and large and personal hirelings, from the white-livered hound that is trimbling on the flure to the painted the magnificent hotel clerk to the hag that is grinning in the gallery." After the duel some one asked the speaker how he came to know that the sister of his adversary, the "hag" of the peroration, was to be present in the House. "Sure, I walked down with him, and he tould me himself," answered the orator.

> Said Wendell Phillips, at the Good Templars' meeting in Boston, last Thursday: "If the Union lasts, it is the colored race that will save it. If the Union is ruptured in the next half century, the world will look back with incredulity on the almost incredible folly that, alike in social life and in party and civil affairs, sacrificed at the bidding of Northern prejudice the only and inalienable ally that God had given us for the salvation of one flag over these forty States."

An Iowa widow is in a strange predicament. She and her husband having quarreled, a divorce was applied for, but while proceedings were pending the two made up. After a while the husband died and the relict thought you take off the first letter, it does to enter upon his estate. It was then she found that the lawyers had gone on with the proceedings originally instituted, and had claim on the property.

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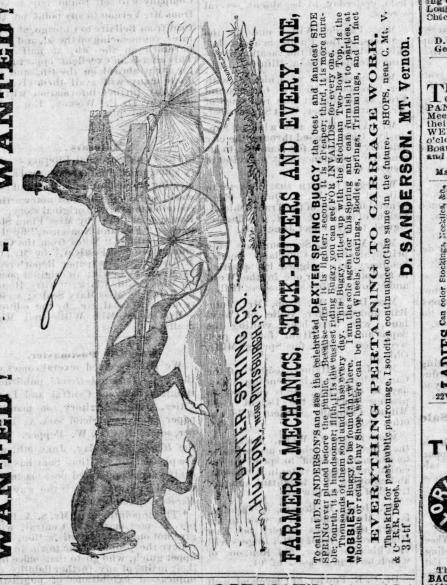
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GOING SOUTH Mix'd Expr's Acc'n Acc'n Cleveland..... Hudson...... Cuy'ga F'ls... Akron.......10,35a.m New P't'ge... \*11.00 " 10.30 " 10.46 " 'an'l Fult'n Massillon..... 7.20 Marsh'lv'le.\*12.03p.m.11.04 " 6.46 Orrville ... { 12.23 "...} \*11.17 "... Apple C'k... \*1.31 "... 11.37 "... F'd'ksb'g.... \*1.55 "... 11.50 "... Holmesy'le \*2.10 " Millersb'g., \*2.30 " Kiiibuck... \*2.55 " 

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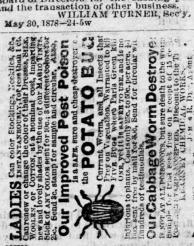
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