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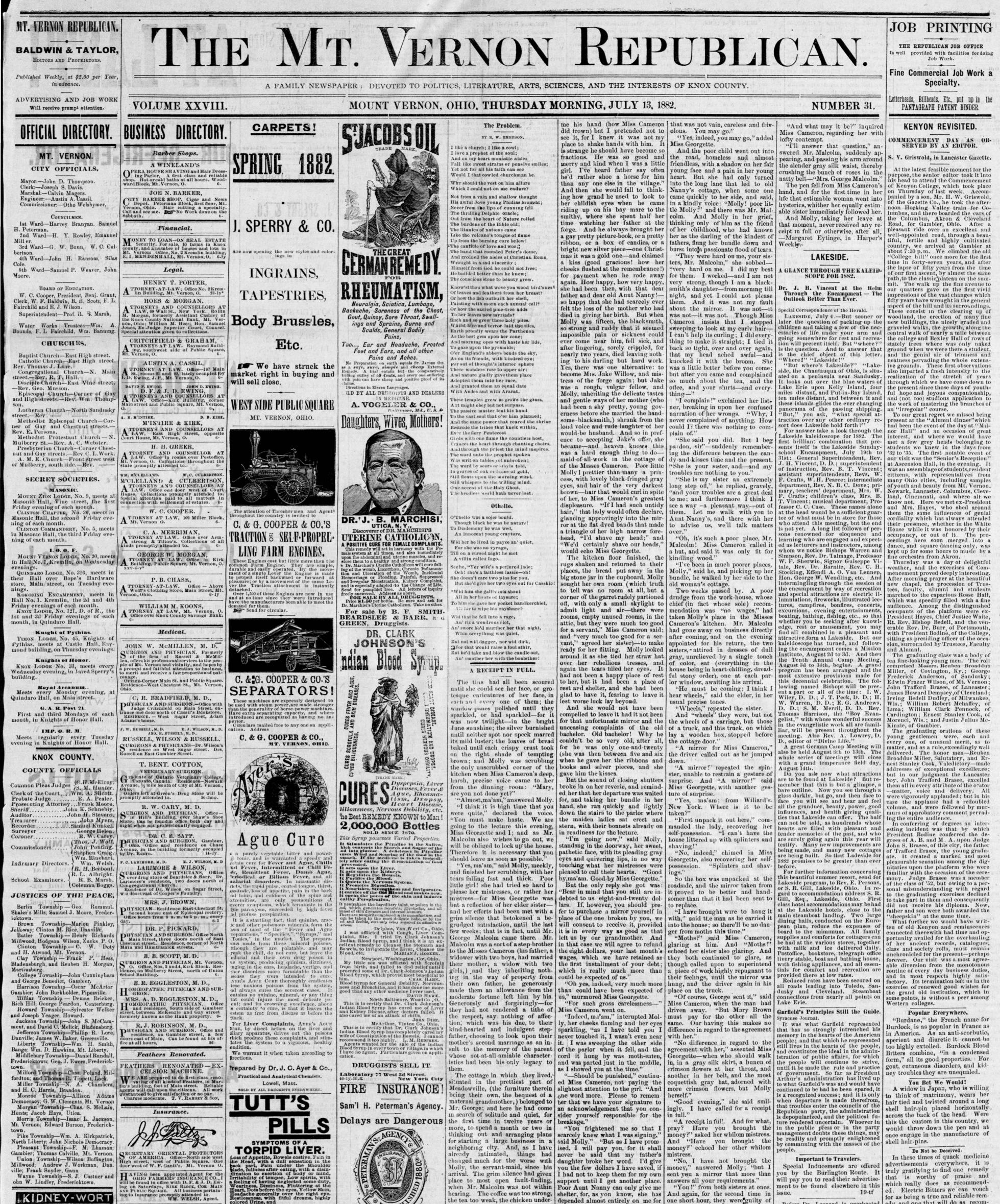
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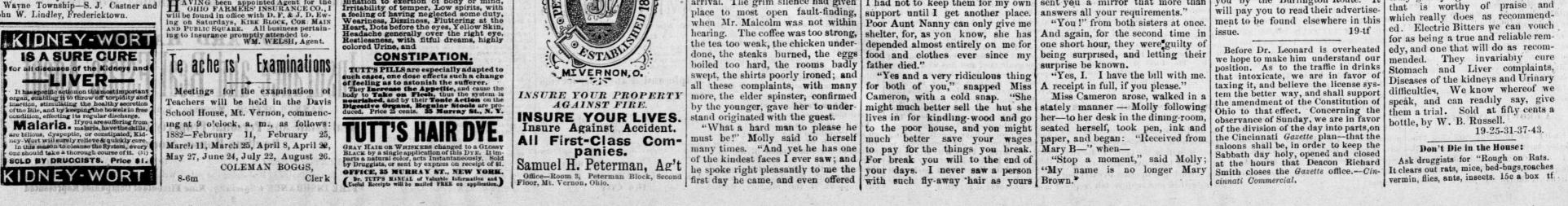
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possible to have a fair election and an honest count in any portion of the country, I propose to help maintain a

Republican organization which shall

be strong enough to prevent these

outrages, or when their commission is

not to be prevented, to punish the criminals; and to that end 1 propose to ask all good citizens, office holders

or otherwise to supply the Congressional Committee with the necessary

means for stopping this crime against our common liberty. To the extent

that you, in the role that you are now

playing, may succeed in crippling the operations of this committee, you

Southern bull-dozer, and a most pow-

The amendment carried by about

s just nothing like the glorious old

Waking Up.

One of your earnest fellows who se-

cures capital to build a railway,

factory, an oil mill, or anything of

material value to the South, even i

the capital is dam-Radical money, is

worth a cowpen full of howling Bour-

Advice to the Protectionists.

Whether the great battle with Dem-ocratic free trade is to be waged in

1884 or later, no time is to be lost by

organizing societies all over the land

to meet with like zeal and vigilance

No Better than Guiteau.

I observe that the anguish of Gen-

eral Garfield has not changed the

malignity of one or two individuals

in this country, who would like to overturn the old precedent that the

grave gives respect to a political enemy. These men differ but little

from Guiteau. The Moloch they

serve is a brutal consistency-- a pas-

sion for another kind of notoriety

the indulgence of the pretense that

they are holier than human mercy and greater than sorrow and sym-

pathy. When this assassin falls from

the gallows and turns in the air, seek-

such as I have described understand

that in the hearts of their fellow-men

they are no better than the criminal

ing to release his fettered hands let

the friends of American industry

the activity of their enemies.

Gath in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Curtis, New York,

Des Moines Leader.

Republican party.

Vicksburg Herald.

bon partisans.

leveland flerald.

will become a most efficient ally of the

reward of \$100,000 for the discovery of the murderers of Cavendish and Burke. Here is a chance for some of the able "detectives" who figured in the Deacon McCormick affair, to make a stake.

The alleged rebellion of colored Republicans at Columbus seems to principles are so glaringly thin and have been grossly exaggerated. The dissatistaction seen s to have existed chiefly in the mind of a colored editor who failed to get a Federal appointment.

The Archbishops and Bishops of Ireland have followed in a degree the example of Bishop Gilmour, of Cleveland, and have forbidden females from attending public meetings of the Ladies' Land League without the consent of the parish priests.

There would be a bonanza in Gen. dency was menacing the country a few Rice as a Democratic candidate for years ago can not be doubted, but for-Governor-the man who claims the credit of introducing the Pension tunately the patriotism of the masses of the party in power placed a check upon Arrears' bill, which will extract from it by trowning down those representhe National Treasury \$500,000,000. Here is a candidate to whom the Demtatives who comprised that oligarchical element. The election of Hayes ocracy can point with pride!

The North Carolina Democrats, who stand a good chance of being defeated this Fall by the Union of the Indecorrupting tendency, and jin the pendent Democrats and the Republinomination of Garfield its overcans, are calling lustily for money, as throw was nearly completed. The the only means of saving them from | bitterness and violence of the strugdefeat. Money they must have or their gle that followed is fresh in the cause is gone. mind of everyone, but that baleful

The Prohibitionists of Maine have decided not to nominate a separate ticket, being satisfied with the temperance plank in the Republican platform. This will secure to the Republican ticket, at the least, several hundred votes that would otherwise have been

bering and quiet in millions of hearts The Democrats of Maine have nomwere awakened to irresistible force by inated Governor Plaisted for re-election, putting him on an anti-bank and that murderous shot; in thousands of hard-money platform. The Greenback | minds it was vaguely but sternly con-Fusionists had previously nominated nected with that spirit which had arhim on the basis of a soft-money plat- rayed itself against the President, and form. Which of these platforms does which sought by an imperiousness, Governor Plaisted accept? The plat- threateningly in conflict with true forms are in direct antagonism on the Republican instincts, to lay the foundation of a personal system of governcurrency question, and, if he holds to the one, he cannot hold to the other. ment hateful to every patriot. From

this conflict of the spirit of Republi-Reports from the scene of the Mingo | canism with the spirit of oligarchy has disaster fix the number lost at one originated that active sentiment of hundred and twenty-five persons. The reform which now finds expression search for bodies still continues, the in opposition to political assessments, Scioto not having been raised yet. and which denounces everything in The Lumas was running fitteen miles politics which does not conform to a an hour and the Scioto twelve. The high moral standard erected by men Scioto was valued at \$10,000 and had a | who perhaps are scaring in a region permit to carry three hundred people. too elevated for the practical and nec-Captain Thomas is still reported very essary work that must be done. It is low, and his recovery with a sound well enough to keep that sentiment mind is considered doubtful. alive, and probably it can best be

kept alive by presenting these ex-The Chicago Railway Age publishes alted conceptions of it; but while this a table which shows that 3,480 miles of is all very well and may serve an exrailroad in this country have been cellent purpose as the guardian of our completed and opened for business from January 1st to June 1st, 1882. essary that some plain common sense against 1,500 miles completed and work be done in the coming Congres opened during the corresponding sional elections, or we may awake to months of the previous year. Of these the unpleasant fact that the enemy roads 734 miles are in Texas, 253 miles have captured the fort, while we have n Colorado, 255 miles in the Territor- been indulging in chimerical literary ies, 138 miles in Nebraska, 121 miles in Arkansas and 116 miles in Kansas-making in all 1,669 miles, or about one helf of the whole mileage. If we one-half of the whole mileage. If we ers appears to us strained and un-

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that the Democracy can point to within its own ranks and he makes the sorrowful confession at last that his reform ideas are of value only in so far as they may serve to

weaken the Republican party and assist his own into power; such reform hypocritical as to deceive no one. But the reform cry from within the Republican party is of an entirely different character-it is uttered by conscientious, intelligent and patriotic men, who think they see or have seen a tendency within their own party to

debase and lower the moral tone of the public service, and an attempt to establish a partisan and clannish system which will be less careful to maintain the laws established for the government of all, than to perpetuate its own selfish ends. That such a ten-

Cumberland Sound, \$100,000, is now \$350,000; Michigan City, Indiana, \$45,000, is now \$170,000; Sabine Pass, \$150,000, is now \$250,000; Merrimac, \$9,000, is now \$18,000; Passaic, \$50,000 is now \$110,000; James River, \$60,000, is now \$130,000; Fear River, \$140,000, is now \$300,000; Yellowstone River, was a return to the purer spring of \$20,000, is now \$100,000; Goose Rapids, political life-his administration was Red River of the North, \$20,000, is a warfare against that dangerous and now \$100,000, and so on and on.

There is probably no quarter in teries which so much reckless waste occurs as in the River and Harbor appropriations. It has grown in a few years from \$3,000,000 to nearly \$20,000,000 for this year. It cannot properly be spirit went down before the moral charged to any particular party, and force of a great mind, and not even members of all parties are engaged in the assassin's bullet that sent him to the grab-each one, apparently, thinkthe grave was able to resuscitate it. ing himself untrue to the interest of No one can measure the powerful his constituents, unless he gobbles as current of patriotism that lies silent

large a sum as he can. in the breasts of the people until it is It is to be hoped that the President aroused by some such catastrophe. will check this iniquitous waste by The principles which had lain slumhis veto; and, in the language of Gen. Grant, give Congress to understand, "Under no circumstances will I allow expenditures upon works that are not clearly National."

EGYPT.

Diplomacy has not yet taker, the place of gun-powder in the settlement of the difficulties between nations-the the eye of the prophet who has parted the veil of the future, and who reads heart. The cable sends us the news that hostilities have commenced on the coast of Egypt, and that there is Nations of Europe. England, France, Italy, Turkey, Spain--all are making ready for war, the end of which no one can foretell. The English gunners have turned their guns upon Alexandria, and the population are fleeing. Admiral Seymore of the English Fleet,

demanded of Arabi Pacha, that he cease further work on the forts about consciences and liberties, yet it is nec- Alexandria and in the vicinity of the Suez Canal. This Arabi Pacha has

began Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock.

millions. Until this is appropriated hoisted over their respective Consulthe busy member can get no rest; his ates. At the beginning of the bombardment immense excitement was district must have an appropriation. visible, and crowds of people were thwarting the expression of popular seen wending their way toward the will, and so long as it be proven im-If it has no ocean or lake harbor to keep clear, it has a mill-dam that palace. The streets are now deserted needs fixing, a creek that needs the people having fled or taken refuge straightening, or a swamp that needs in cellars. There are no signs of a surrender so far. ditching-anything for an excuse to THE SITUATION AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK. get a share of the public money. All A telegram from the Eastern Telethat is necessary to ensure a perpetual grah Company's steamer Chiltern. drain upon the treasury is to get the sent at 11:15 this morning, says the bombardment still continues. The first appropriation, however small; forts are gradually being silenced. The Pas El Tin forts are suffering the balance will follow, for, of course, severely from the heavy and disasit would not do to commence a work trous fire of the ships Alexandria, Suand then abandon it unfinished. A perb and Temeraire. few examples will illustrate this. A special correspondent of the As-Portland, last year, had an entering sociated Press with the British fleet wedge of \$20,000, now it is \$110,000; telegraphs: OFF ALEXANDRIA, July 11.-6 P. M. New Haven, \$60,000, is now \$200,000; A British naval officer has furnished erful promoter of their insidious and me with the following account of the destructive methods, and there I leave Baltimore, \$150,000, is now \$900,000; day's operations: The bombardment Charleston, \$175,000, is now \$750,000;

commenced at 7:45 this morning. The iron-clads Superb, Sultan, and Alex-andria engaged, and totally destroyed Fort Pharos and the lighthouse bat-teries, which are at the entrance to the new port, and were intended to dominate the approach to the new harbor. The flagships luvincible, Monarch and Penelope took up commanding positions inside the reefs, and, assisted from the outside by the Temeraire, attacked with destructive effect the strong position of Fort Mex, with the lighthouse and shore bat-

The Inflexible was stationed so as to command the lighthouse batteries, Fort Pharos and Fort Mex at the same time, and was thus in position to co-operate with the divisions outside and inside the reefs. The gun vessels Bittern, Condor, Beacon, Decoy and Cygnet attacked the Marabout batteries at the entrance of the harbor, and taking close and destructive range, soon silenced them, after which they ran in and shelled Fort Mex on the southern side of the entrance to the anchorage or outer harbor,

The Invincible, under cover of her own guns and those of the Bittern, then landed a party of blue jackets and marines, who entered Fort Mex and blue up the heavy guns. The bombardment practically ceased

at noon, though some heavy guns are at this hour still shelling Fort Na po-leon, a large work situated at the southren angle of the inner harbor, and dominating the towr. The fort does not reply. On the whole the Egyptians fought their batteries with

more determination than had been expected. Several of the earth works behind which guns were mounted era of love is far away—peace on earth and good will to men is seen only by the eve of the prophet who has parted the eve of the prophet who has parted there by order of Admiral Seymour. has stopped all ships from entering the fulfillment out of his own pure the Suez canal. The agent of the Suez canal telegraphs to De Lesseps that he had written to the naval commanders prohurrying to and fro among the great | Consul at Port Said in preventing veshiladelphia Enquirer.

not done. It is said that the French are true Bourbons, and never learn have encouraged him to resist. A dis-

patch says:

BY virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Knox County. Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer right of suffrage and every conceivable or sale at the door of the Court House, in Mount Vernon, Knox County, on violation of law for the purpose of thwarting the expression of popular MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1882.

MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1882. between the hours of 1 p. m. and 4 p. m., of said day, the following described lands and tenements, to-wit: The undivided one-fourth part of lots num-ber sixty-eight (68) seventy-two (72) and the south half of lot number seventy (70) in the village of Danville, in the County of Knox, and State of Ohio and subject to the life estate of Eleanor Butler. Appraised at \$50.00. Terms of ±30.00. Terms of ±30.00. JOHN K. SCHNEBLY, Sheriff Knox County, Ohio. D, F. Ewing, Attorney. 31-5 \$7.50

Probate Notice.

filed in the Probate Court of Knox County, by the Executors and Administrators of the estates of the following deceased persons to

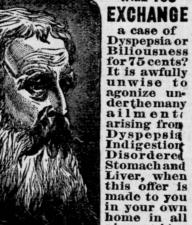
wit.: M ARIA BEERS, Maria Christy, Joseph Cash, John Cassil, Henry Ewalt, S. M. Estile, Charles Elliott, George B. Giaze, Barbary Hauger. John Hull, Martin C. Horn, Noah Levering, James McGibeny, Samuel Martin, Henry Payne, Frank D. Row, John Scoles, Joseph, Schooler, Charles Swan, Zeno E. Taylor, Alex Vincent, James Wynkoop, E. G. Woodward. Mad by the Guardians off the following Minors and Imbeelles, to wit: M. And by the Guardians off the following Minors and Imbeelles, to wit: M. And A.J. Brown. Lyman and Moses Dial, Eli Ford, A. M. and W. H. Humbert, Lucinda Holister, Thomas R. Hall, Mary and O. E. King, Jessie Martin et al., Elizabeth Richey, Walter Putnam. Garret Koss, Sophrona E. Stoughton, Lucinda P. Stoughton, Era D. Tott, John W.Williams, And the assignees of the following insolvent debtor, Jacob Horn. you. Very respectfully yours, &c., J. II. HUBBELL, Chairman Republican Congression al Committee. To Mr. George Wm

Too Happy to Remember its Politics. the usual Republican majority. This is a glorious State to live in, and there

forn. Therefore, persons interested may file

written exceptions to any of said accounts or any item thereof, on or before the 5th day of August 1882, at which time said accounts will be for hearing and settlement.

E A. PEALER. Probate Judge Knox County, Ohio. WILL YOU



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bottle convinces; a 75 cent bottle cures. It acts directly upon the Stomach, Liver, and Kidneys. Cleansing, Correcting, Reg-ulating, Zopesa gives energy and vim to the Brain, Nerve, and Muscle, simply by work-ing wonders upon the Diges-tion, and giving activity to the Liver. the Liver.

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Sts. Mt. Vernon, O.

THE STATE OF OHIO, Knox County, ss. IN THE COURT OF PROBATE. Estate of James Hutchinson.

NOTICE is hereby given that the under signed has been appointed and qualifie Administratrix of the estate of James Hutch inson, late of knox County. Ohio, deceased by the Probate Court of said County. SARAH HUTCHINSON. Mt. Vernon, O., July 3.

Administrators Notice. THE STATE OF OHIO, Knox County, ss.

IN THE COURT OF PROBATE. Estate of Thomas Sharp.

NOTICE is hereby given that the under signed has been duly appointed an qualified as Administrator of the estate of Thomas Sharp late of Knox County, Ohio deceased, by the Probate Court of said Coun ty. Wh. McCLELLAND. Mt. Vernon, Ohio, June 30. WHEREAS, accounts and vouchers have bee

Administrator's Notice.

THE STATE OF OHIO, Knox County, ss. IN THE COURT OF PROBATE.

Estate of Joseph Mansfield. NOTICE is hereby given that the un-ler-signed has been appointed and qualified Administrator of the estate of Joseph Mans-field, late of Knox County, Ohlo, deceased by the Probate Court of saidCounty. WM. McCLELLAND, Mt. Vernon, O., June 30 1882.

Sheriff's Sale.

George Lewis vs. Charles Knox, et al. BY virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Knox County, Ohio. and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the door of the Court House, in Mt. Vernon, Knox County, Ohio, on

MONDAY, JULY 24, 1882, between the hours of 1 p. m. and 4 p. m. o said day, the following described lands and

between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p. m. of said day, the following described hands and tenements, to-wit: Ten (10) acres of land situated in the Coun-ty of Knox and State of Ohio, being part of Lot number twenty-one (21) in the third quarter of the sixth (6) township and the thirteenth (13) range U. S. M. lands: Beginning at the north-west corner of lands deeded by George Lewis and wife to Charles Knox, December 12, 1874; thence running east sixty-eight and .7 poles, thence south 3.75 poles, thence east 8 and 4-5 poles, thence south 17.22 poles, thence west 77.5 poles, thence north to place of beginning, and to contain ten (10) acres off the north end of lands conveyed by George Lewis and wife to Charles Knox, being a portion of the land described in deed dated April 1st, 1875. Appraised at \$200. Terms of Sale: Cash. JOHN K, SCHNEBLY,

JOHN K. SCHNEBLY, Sheriff Knox County, Ohio J. C. Devin, Att'y. 28-5 \$10.59.

Sheriff's Sale.

Platt G. Beardsley's Adm'r, KNOX vs. Henry Hildreth, et al. COMMON BY virtue of an execution issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Knox County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the door of the Court House, in Mt. Vernon, Knox County, Ohio, on

MONDAY, JULY 17th, 1882.

MONDAY, JULY 17th, 1882, between the hours of 1 p m. and 4p.m. of said day, the following described lands and ten-ements, to-wit: Being the undivided one-half of lots 33 and 34 in the village of Brandon, Knox County, Ohio, and being in the south west quarter of Sec. 8 and the north west quarter of Sec. 18, township 5 and Range 13, U. S. M. Lands in Knox County, Ohio. Bounded as follows: Beginning on the east line of the Granrille Road due west from the south line of H. J. Glaze's stable; thence east to the south west corner of said stable; thence south west corner of said stable; thence south to the north bank of Sycamare Creek, and thence south west along the north bank of, said creek to the Granville road; thence north along said road to the place of beginning and being what is known as the Mill Lot, and in-cluding the undivided one-half interest in saw mill now on said premises. Appraised at \$500.

MONDAY, JULY 31st, 1882.

between the hours of 1 p.m and 4 p.m., of said day, the following described lands and tene-

ments: Situate in Knox County, Ohio, and being in first quarter of Township Six (6), Range Thirteen (13), U. S. M. lands, in said county, Commencing on the west side of Mansfield Avenue, in the City of Mt. Vernon, at a stone

t the south-east corner of a tract of land ourchased Dr. J. T. Hobbs of R. C. Hurd's

aw mill now on said premises. Appraised at \$500. Terms of Sale:*Cash. JOHN K. SCHNEBLY, Sherif of Knox County, Ohio. Wm. McClelland, Att'y: 27-5-\$10 50

Sheriff's Sale. John N, Trimble KNOX vs. John Trimble et al. COMMON BY virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Knox County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the door of the Conrt House, in Mount Vernon, Knox County, on WONDAY UILY Plet 1869

Mr. H. H. French has gone to Oregon, and is business is now offered for sale.

very fine brood mare and Pan-handle

North-West Corner of High and Mulberry

cecutors; thence in a south-eastern direc on along the west side of said avenue 10-16 poles, to the north-east corner of a lot conveyed by to James Trimble, thence in a south-western direction at right angles with said avenue.

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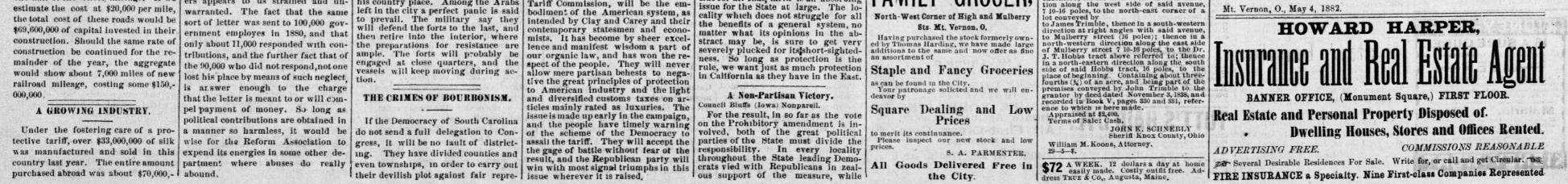
HOWARD HARPER.

who suffers. Their execution, if invisible to the eye, is going on in the visions of outraged mankind. A Significant Omission The San Francisco Bulletin. There is a dead silence in the Dem The Democrats of Maine have been ocratic State platform on the tariff onest enough to avow their princi which may be regarded as one of the oles and name the issue for the fall most important local questions with which we have to deal, seeing that campaign, which on the part of the members of Congress are to be chosen

Democracy, is to be a "tariff for rev-enue only." The Maine Democrats who will vote on the revision of the existing system. The question is one upon which the Democratic leaders have encouraged him to resist. A dis-patch says: The bombardment of Alexandria bare true borrbons, and never learn anything. They ought to know but they don't, that this doctrine lost them the Presidency in 1880, and it will lose them the contests of next are not well posted. They are better up perhaps, on the Virginia and Ken-tucky resolutions of '98 than on the November, solely because it is a fraud.

economic questions of the period. was only natural that they should decline to burn their fingers on a sub-ject about which they know but little. But for all that, tariff is an absorbing issue for the State at large. The lo-

testing against the action of the British sels entering the canal, as a violation of its neutrality, and declaring that the company will hold the British Government responsible. The whole staff of the canal remain at their post. Committing an Old Blunder.



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HE REPUBLICAN.	Church, on Sunday afternoon, at the	Personan.	Vernon leads with \$61,451, out of a		CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.	Everything in the Dry Goods	KOONS & ISRAEL.	J. S. BRADDOCK'
MOUNT VERNON, O.:	B. & O. Railroad bridge. The afternoon was very pleasant, and consequently an		grand total of \$416,938; also 440 watches, out of the 1,609 returned in the county	M. H. CURTIS,	Nuggets of News Compiled for Our	line can be found at Jennings'.		J. J. DNADDUCK
and all a share a share a sh	immense crowd were present to witness	for the past week at Erie, Pa.	for taxation, and 203 out of the 833	Telegrams were received in this city		If you want good goods at bot-	DIFIL	and the state of the second second
JRSDAYJuly 13, 1882:	the interesting and impressive ceremony.	A. R. McIntire and family left on	pianos and organs found by the assessors. On stocks of merchandise, out of a	announcing the death of M. H. (Hicks)		tom prices, you can have them.	Real Estate Agency	REAL ESTATE
New Advertisments.	-Mrs. Isaac Johnson, of Clinton town- ship, has been appointed by the Ohio		grand total of \$322,057 in the county,	Curtis, at his home in Jersey City on Monday evening.	Guiteau's book is an utter failure. Of 500 copies issued, but 26 have been sold.	we can and win sen cheap, as	o j	a series of the
tice to Tax-Payers-Local. hibit of Condition-First National Bank.	State Board of Agriculture to serve on		Mt. Vernon returns \$177,535; Freder- icktown, \$44,169. and Centerburgh,	Mr. Curtis was a brother of the late	The nearth areas of Delemana is esti-	we buy everything for cash	I	COLUMN
bate Notice-Judge of Probate Court.	the Committee on textile fabrics and domestic manufactures, needlework, lace-		\$17,582.	Columbus C. Curtis of this city, and was well known to a large number of our	mated at 5,000,000 baskets. The qual-	and can afford to sell as low	FARM containing 213 acres lying within 40 rods of the town plat of Mt. Vernon, on	
dessional Card-Drs. Gordon & Fulton, solutions of Respect-Quindaro Lodge. arifi's Sale-Burris vs. Butler.	work, silk embroidery, household orna-	lege, was registered at the Curtis House	Out of the \$400,000 deposited in the	citizens, especially the older generation,	ity is good.	as any house in Ohio.	which is a good dwelling, stable, two barns, extensive sheds; suitable for all kinds of	The second s
riff's Sale-Burris vs. Butler.	mental work etc., in the fourth depart-	on Wednesday.	three banks of this city on the day pre- ceding the second Monday in April, ac-	who will learn of his decease with regret.	Over 75,000 bushels of new wheat	Artist's Materials	stock, all in good repair. Terms of payment one fourth in hand and the balance in three	All kinds of Real Esta
DCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.	ment at the Ohio State Fair, to be held at Columbus the last week in August.	MISS MAY ADAWAIL, OF UTICA, New	cording to the sworn returns made to	MARGARET BOYLE.	have already been purchased at Paris, Kentucky, at \$1 per bushel.	In quantity and variety always on	equal annual payments.	bought, sold and exchange
CAL AND MISCELLIANEOUS.	-A well-dressed lady, last Thursday,	York, is the guest of the Misses C.aft, south of the city.	the assessors, but \$73,005 belonged to	Margaret Boyle, the esteemed wife of	A six days' go-as-you-please walking	hand at Baker Bros. Canvas, tube paints, moist water colors, crayons,	2.	sought, sout and tachange
Corn is growing.	managed, while negotiating for the		residents of this city, while the village of Fredericktown returns \$84,226.	Condy Boyle, died at their family home-	match, for the international champion-	pastells, placques, brushes, etc. The boys	A FARM containing eighty acres laying on the New Delaware road about three	
Will Sapp looks pleased.	purchase of a ring at Savage's	Misses Mary and Jessie Clark and Miss Anna Curtis are visiting friends at	In dogs, Mt. Vernon is the happy pos-	stead on Pleasant street, in this city, on Sunday evening, of neuralgia of the	ship, will begin at Boston, July 31.	are always there at their post to wait on	miles from Mt. Vernon, well watered and admirably adapted for fruit; a comfort-	the filling Children and Stationer Station
Spirit of the press-cider.	jewelry store, in Columbus, to sub- stitute a \$40 for a \$450 ring, and	Ann Arbor, Mich.	sessor of 209, out of 2,668 listed in the county; while Brown township has 166.	nerves, after a brief illness, aged fifty-	The wheat crop of Southern Indiana turns out wonderfully, and is one of the	you, and if they have not got what you wish, they will get it on short notice, as	able dwelling and orchard, mostly down in grass. Terms, \$50 an acre, payable one-	No, 331.
Weather pleasant for harvesting.	then bade the jeweler a pleasant "good		the largest number returned by any one	three years. Her funeral took place from St. Vin-	largest the country was ever blessed	they have arrangements made with the	fourth down and the balance in three equal annual payments.	67 SPLENDID BUILDING LOTS, in I Ground Addition, the most access
he best thing out-an aching tooth.	morning." The trick was not discovered for some time, and the slick shoplifter in		township. The grand total of all peronal proper-	cent de Paul's church, of which she was		largest importing house. 1-tf	3.	and centrally located that can now be tained, four blocks from Court House
ounter-claims-Your wife's shop-	the meantime had managed to skip the	Rev. Dr. Owen, of Newark, occupied	ty, except the per capita tax on dogs for	a devoted member, on Wednesday morn-	The turnkey of the Minneapolis(Minn.)	We want it distinctly un-	FARM containing eighty-tour acres, lay- ing on the Cleveland, Akron & Colum-	blocks from Union School, Seven blocks f Public square and the center of trade. Tw
bills.	town.	the pulpit of the Baptist Church, last	Knox county, is \$4,318,129, and of this	ing.	jail, was overpowered by the prisoners on Satuaday, and nine inmates of the	derstood that we have the	bus R. R., three miles east of Mt. Veinon, well watered, a good new dwelling house	Six blocks from Eight Churches, yiz., (gregational, Presbyterian, Enisconal, F
man always feels put out when he	-David Cox, another victim to the	Sunday, morning and evening.	amount Mt. Vernon returns \$740,523.	MRS. DEBORAH SKENE.	jail escaped.	goods to sell, and at prices as	and orchard property in good repair. Price, thirty dollars per acre, one fourth in hand,	tist, Methodist, Disciples, Protestant M. odist and Catholic. Only Seven blocks f
en in. weet meets-two fond lovers in a	small-pox scourge died, on Saturday morning at Amity. Cox was a brother-	Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Sapp, of Cleve-	CLERK'S OFFICE. Clerk Silcott has furnished the follow-	Mrs. Deborah Skene, wife of Alexander	A meeting of Pessonger Agents of	low if not lower than any one	balance in three equal annual payments.	the immense Engine and Machine manu turing establishment of C. & G. Cooper &
mbrace.	in-law of Schults, the man who brought	land, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hunt, at the Curtis House.	ing items of interest connected with his	Skene, died on Sunday evening at their residence in Monroe township, after a	lines west of Cleveland was held in that	in the Dry Goods trade. Call	FOUR beautiful building lots, two on the new and two on old Gambier road, cen-	Nine blocks from the large foundries of J Cooper & Co., and same distance from
Fifty new houses are needed at	the disease to Amity, and is reported to	Leroy Hunt, at the Curtis House.	office for the past year:	long and painful illness, aged forty-eight	city Monday, to fix up rates westward, but nothing was done.	and be convinced.	half mile from Mt. Vernon, containing from	Car Shop. Homes for all, free from railing and smoke, on terms so easy that all can
in this city.	have had the small-pox once before. His wife who was also down with the disease	brief visit with friends in this city, left	Number of divorce cases disposed of during the past year, 23. at an average	vears. The deceased was a most estim-		H. W. Jennings.	31/2 to 4 acres each; price four hundred dol- lars, one fourth in hand, balance in three	One-fifth cash; balance 1, 2 3 and 4 years. last chance to get lots conveniently loc
o do business a man must have	in a mild form, is convalescent, and		cost of \$16.00. Of which decree was	able lady, and was universally loved and respected wherever known. She had	Miss Ida Thomas, daughter of David Thomas, a wealthy farmer living near		equal annual payments.	f at low prices!
s and sense.	Schults is pronounced out of danger.	Mrs. Samuel Israel, who was lying	granted to wife in 13 cases, husband in 5 cases, and petition refused in 5 cases.	suffered for several months past from a	Wooster, eloped with a young man nam-	Cow Pasturage.	5. FOUR City lots in Norton's Northern Addition, price, from \$125 to \$140, each	No, 324.
dog fight is now facetiously styled	-A dog supposed to have been mad,	very ill a few weeks ago, has so far re- covered as to be able to take a daily	The custody of one child was given to	complication of diseases, with dronsy as	ed Towney, on Saturday.	Good Pasturage for five or six cows. Inquire at the office of Kokosing Mill.	one-fourth down, balance in three equal annual payments.	AND LOT, one square from Po Square on Main St., Frederickt
faire de cur.	belonging to Charles Smith, was shot by ex-Policeman Ed. Moore on Wednesday	ride.	the father and of eight children to the	the predominating trouble, but bore her sufferings with Christian fortitude and	Steve Ryan, a desperado, escaped from	A. A. TAYLOR.	6.	O., known as the Thatcher pro ty. Price \$600, in payments of
sn't it about time for a Cayahoga excursion?	morning in front of VanAiken's store.	Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Barr have returned	mother. There are nine suits still pending.	resignation. Her funeral services were	the New Philadelphia, O., jail, on Tues- day, where he was incarcerated on a	Notice:	TWO City Lots on Gay and two on Burgess Streets. Terms of payment, one-forth	down, and \$100 per year, or o payments to suit.
Vatermelons have made their ap-	The dog had been acting in a strange manner for several days, and on Wednes-	from their wedding tour and are "at	Twenty-one State cases by indictment,	held at her late house on Tuesday after- noon, and the large number in attendance	charge of attempting murder.	Persons desiring to purchase farming	down, balance in three equal annual pay-	and the second
nce in our market.	day its actions pointed so strongly to-	home" to their friends, on West Front street.	disposed of during the year by fines. No one convicted of felony; four cases still	testified the esteem held for the deceased	The National Convention of Furniture	lands in Knox county, Ohio, will find it to their advantage to call on the under-	7.	No. 325.
asmonable ladies in Newport will	wards its being mad that it was thought	Mr. T. D. Armel, wife and son, of	pending.	by the community.	Manufactures is in session at Chicago. Eighty delegates are present, represent-	signed, who has about 725 acres of valu-	ONE City Lot on Main street, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, opposite the Messrs. Sperry's.	80 ACRES in Dallas County, Missou will sell at a bargain or trade for p
	best to shoot it-a good thing to do with about 400 other worthless curs	Cincinnati, are at the Curtis House, and	Five inquests reported of persons dy-	D. S. CHILCOAT.	ing all parts of the country.	able land situated in Clinton, Pleasant,	Beautifully set with fruit and shade trees.	erty in Knox County, O.
Beach is working in the harvest	about the city.	will spend a few weeks of the hot weath-	ing from natural or unknown causes. Number of civil judgments and decrees	We clip the following from the Dan-		Liberty and Wayne townships, said county which he is desirous of selling	Price \$1,500; one-fourth in hand, balance in three equal annual payments.	No. 326.
this week-Allen J. is a "deep one."	-The Columbus correspondent of	er in this city.	rendered, 266; amount of money ad-	ville (Ill.) Daily News :	favorable and the weather fine for corn.	forthwith. Terms easy.	8.	VACANT LOT West High St.,-fence price \$300. Lot West Chestnut str
A kiss on the forehead means rever-	Saturday's Enquirer reports that Captain	Mr. W. E. Sefton, who was injured by	indred \$69 309 on average to each case	""ChilcoatDied in this city, on Satur-	All crops in that State this year will go far ahead of any previous year.	NATHANIEL JENKINS,	F ^{OURTEEN} City lots in Israel & Devin's addition to Mt. Vernon: price from \$200	price, \$200. Lot West Sugar street, p
but there's no fun in it worth men-	Henry Bush, "a masher" well known in this city was arrested and bound over to	a "self-binder," last week, is improving rapidly, and is now able to attend to his	Amount of fines imposed on defendants	day, 1st inst., David S. Chilcoat, aged 30. Mr. Chilcoat was a brother of A. B. and		Administrator of John Jenkins, deceased.	to \$300 each, one fourth down, balance in three equal annual payments.	suit purchaser.
Funny to see-Leroy Hunt hunting	Court in the sum of \$500 for living in	business affairs.	in State cases, \$425; paid in on same,	E. Chilcoat. He was born in Licking	The wife of Conductor Press Morris, at Atlanta, Georgia, was assaulted and	Call and see the new Black,	Any of the above city property will be sold on small monthly payments, if the purchaser	No. 327.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	adultery with the wife of one John Doyle.	Mr. and Mrs. J. Lafe Cartis were in	\$205. Amount of costs adjudged in criminal	county, Ohio, and came to this State in 1861. He graduated at the Ohio Wes-	nearly killed, while in her bed, at an	Colored and Fancy Silks at	desires,	L OT and new East part of Mt. Ver and \$7 50 per month, including in
	Utica, who, it is claimed, often suffer for	the city over Sunday, en route from Chicago to Cape May, where they will	cases, \$234.21; paid in on same, \$53.91.	leyan University at Delaware, in 1878,	early hour on Monday morning.	Jennings'. A fine line of Silk	Mt, Vernon, O., April 27th, 1882. WM. M. KOONS.	and \$7 50 per month, including in est. Why will young men pay \$8 a mo
what has become of the man who	the necessaries of life, while the hand-	spend the summer.	No have or girls were sent to Reform	and was recently superintendent of the	Rev. Henry Giles, the well-known writer, lecturer and preacher, died at	and Satin Moire's, Brocades,	S. H. ISRAEL.	rent when they can own homes of their
ner?	some Captain is basking in the smiles of susceptible females.	W. E. Roberts, lately appointed agent of the C. A. & C. Railroad, in this city,	School by order of Common Pleas Court.	Professor Chilcoat was son-in-law of	Hyde Park, near Boston, Monday. He	etc., at bottom prices.	S. H. ISRAEL.	at \$7 50 per month?
e rich," said a Dutchman, "eat		of the C. A. & C. Railroad, in this city, was relieved by Mr. W. G. Pitkins, of	PROBATE COURT. We are indebted to Judge Pealer for	Mr. S. A. Parmenter, of this city and a	was born in Wexford, Ireland, in 1809.	H. W. Jennings.	LOCAL MARKETS.	328.
n because it is deer. I eat mutton	the properties of a "sweet spring" situ-	Akron, on Wednesday last.	the following items, taken from the	brother of Mrs. H. P. Durbin. His re- mains, accompanied by his widow and	Ellen. McGrath, in jail at Chicago for		HOUAL MARKETS.	CHOICE BUILDING LOTS on Cosho Avenue, Catharine, East Burgess
se it is sheep.	ated on the old McGibeny farm, a short	Mrs. S. S. Bliss, nee Miss Lizzie Strong,	books of his office, which are of general	his two brothers, reached here Monday	unnecessary hilarity on the Fourth of July, choked herself to death on Satur-	New Dress Goods at any	MT. VERNON GRAIN MARKET.	Hamtramick Streets at \$200 each, on kind of payments wanted.
ou can't tell a story funny enough ake the owner of a soda-fountain	distance north-east from this city. He finds the water strongly impregnated	after a pleasant visit with friends in	interest:	the 3d inst. Funeral services were hold		price from the cheapest to the	Corrected every Wednesday by JAMES ISRAEL, Grain Merchant, Mt. Vernon, O.	a state of the state of the state of the state of the
this commer	with magnetic properties, sufficiently	Gambier and this city, returned to her	March 31st, 1882, 488.	on Tuesday, the 4th, at. Union Chapel, conducted by Rev. E. Persons. His oc-		finest in black and colors, at	Wheat, (Longberry)\$1 10	in he in in i
The second s	strong to enable a knife blade, which has	home in Chicago on Saturday.	Number of deaths for corresponding	casional visits to this vicinity had won	The watchman at the Burlington Rail-	Jennnings'.	Wheat, (Shortberry)	
	lain in the water a short time, to lift a needle from the table. He will have the	Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bogardus were called to Monroeville on Saturday by a	Marriage licenses issued, 290,	him many admiring friends. He was a licensed minister of the M. E. Church,	road depot in Chicago on Saturday shot and killed "Dutchy" Kefeir, a well-known	Co to Pagana fan hangeling	Corn	
appearance.	water fully analyzed at some future day,	telegram announcing the death of the	Naturalization papers issued, 7.	and a talented, worthy and useful man.	hard character, who excited suspicion	do to regers for burguins	Clanan Good 400	T WILL build new dwelling-houses o
or, o, a, succosonin and roorganda	and see just what virtue there is in it.	grandmother of Mr. Bogardus.	Consigned to hospital for insane, 7. Letters of administration issued, 41.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	by his actions.	in all kinds of Shelf and Heavy Hardware.	Rye0 70 Flax Seed	Vernon finished complete and neinted
sition with the Cincinnati College sic, to take effect Oct. 14th.	-Our venerable friend, Christopher Wolff, Esq., celebrated his 82d birthday	Miss Callie McFadden, of Mt. Vernon, returned home Monday. She was accom-	Letters of guardianship issued, 46.	HEZEKIAH HUBBLE YOUNG.	Hon. James K. Lockwood, a pioneer	Heavy Hardware.	Flax Seed	\$25 cash and \$5 per month at 6 per cent,
1 the second second	on Tuesday, at the home of his daughter.	panied by Mrs. O. P. Smith, who will		Hubble Young, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of this county,	lumberman, and for twenty-five years the most prominent citizen of Alpena. Mich-	Wagons for Sale.	Dover Salt	330.
ing used by the farmers of this	Mrs. Jacob Myers, in Liberty township. A brief address was made by Rev. J. H.	spend a week among Mt. Vernon friends.	SWAN vs. SHAWHAN et al.	lied at his residence, a short distance	igan, died at Put-in-Bay on Sunday,	Two platform spring wagons for sale,	and the second of the second	EAST BURGESS STREET, conta
y, with the greatest success.	Hamilton, of this city, after which the	-Granville Times.	A Suit Involving the Possession of	east of this city, on Friday afternoon, from old age and general debility, aged	aged sixty-three.	for one horse. Inquire of Singer M'f'g Co.,	RE FAIL COAL MARKET. Corrected weekly by James Israel. Office	rooms and good stone cellar. I \$1,500, in payments of \$150 per y or to suit purchaser.
bristian K. Ross, the father of the	invited guests partook of a most sub-	The many friends of Mr. W. C. Mc- Fadden will be pleased to learn that he		eighty-eight.	At Flagstaff, New Mexico, Monday, Jim Brown and Blind Jim murdered two	West Vine St.	and yard, West Gambler St. Until further notice, the following	del or to suit purchaser.
	stantial repast, provided by the hostess. A large number of friends were present	has been promoted to the position of	"Fat Take" for the Lawyers.	Mr. Young was a native of Union-	I D D D' ' I	Hardware of all kinds,	prices will be charged for Coal delivered	No. 323.
ev. A. C. Webster has been called	on the occasion, and the day was passed	cashier of the Akron freight office of the			The whole town pursued, caught and	Iron, Nails, etc., at lowest	within the city limits: Per ton.	STEAM SAW MILL, boiler 22 feet diameter 42 inches, Engine 18 1
Mulberry street M. P. Church for	in a very agreeable and pleasant manner.	C., A. & C. Railroad.	An important suit has Leen commenc-	whom he survived ten years. He re-	hanged the murderers.	prices, at Rogers's, Main St.	Massillon City Lump.(Forked) \$4 00	sell at low price or will exchange for
year, at an increased salary.	-Two wandering Arabs (from Cork), one a traveling umbrella repairer, and	Cards are out announcing the wedding of Miss Belle S. Day, late teacher of the	ed in Knox Common Pleas, involving the title to the estate left by the late James	moved to Knox county in 1837, and settled on the homesterd in North	Nicholas Klock, a New York store- keeper, has been arrested for passing what		Massillon do do 3 75 Coshocton do do 3 75	kind of real estate.
ght self-binders could be counted	the other a toiler "wid a pick," not into	Third Secondary, to Mr. I. N. Lanning, a	E. Woodbridge, amounting to some	township, where he continued to reside	was apparently a United States bank	For Sale	Black Diamond do do 3 75	No. 322.
t Monday, at work, adjoining the	an altercation over the sum anthirty	prosperous and successful merchant of	\$10,000.	until removed by death.	note, but which contained the words "the	House and lot on West High street. In- quire of F. O. Jacobs, Newark, O. 25-tf	Shawnee do do 3 25	8 ACRES near the corporation of Mt. 1 non, well fenced and well set in gr
ty.	hand umbrella on Saturday, and were	Dresden, O., at Chesterville, on Thursday afternoon, the 20th inst., at 5 o'clock.	The plaintiff, Mrs. Mary J. Swan, nee Mary Woodbridge, the wife of Dr. Geo.	The deceased left a family of eleven children all residing in Know country	Irish Republic will pay," instead of "the United States will pay."		do Nut (Screened) 2 75 Cambridge Chestnut do 2 50	spring. Price \$150 per acre. on time to the purchaser.
he Hon. James G. Blaine, when he	run in by Constable Wright. They were		E. Swan of Beaver Dam, Wis., brings	with the exception of two, who live in the	The National Archery tournament be-	Don't fail to see the new	Phila. & Reading Hard Coal,	and the second se
of the terrible evelone in Grinnell	given a hearing before Justice Doty on Monday, who assessed a fine of \$5 and	Panaway Agoldont	suit to show that she was the legally	West.	gan yesterday at Lincoln Park, Chi-	Spring Goods just opened at	Stove and Nut sizes 7 00	321. TICKETS to Kansas City, first-class\$
rs.	costs against each belligerent, and gave	A rather serious runaway was experi-	adopted child of the said J. E. Wood- bridge.	late home on Sundar oftennoon and detail	cago. Forty-eight ladies and a number	Jennings. we will not be	Phila. and Reading Hard Coal, Egg size 6 75	Denver, "Omaha."
frinity Church, in New York, is	the umbrella merchant fifteen minutes to	anged by four young ladies of this city	Ohe both fault in her multime that	by Rev. P. B. Stroup, P. E. of the	of gentlemen participated. Miss Morri- son, of College Hill, Cincinnati, won the	undersold by any house in Mt.	Lackawana, Stove and Nut sizes., 7 50	"Lincoln, "Lincoln, "
\$49,999,950, and thinks of holding	leave town.	on Tuesday alternoon, on the Martings- burg road a short distance this side of	when between two and three years old, her mother, an unmarried woman named		highest honor at the sixty-yard range.	Vernon.	A deduction of 15 cts. per ton from	" Chicago, " Cloveland, "
awberry festival to make up the	-Mr. Asher T. Mitchell, a well-known resident of this city, was seriously injured	Hon. Columbus Delano's. The carriage,	Nancy J. Elliot, residing at Worthing-	member for unwards of fire words	Four robbers entered the house of	A Happy Family.	prices quoted, for soft coals will be made when the coal is not forked.	"Pittsburg, " Tickets to all principal points West at
figure.	last mask at his sam mill in Cashastan	containing Misses Libble and Clara	ton Franklin Co Ohio on the impor-	and were largely attended by relat	Postmaster O'Neil, at Steubenville, Ohio,	Pulled from the breast, squeezed from the	25 cents per ton deduction to parties	respondingly low rates; also tickets E
The sanitary police have been taken d the small-pox quarantine raised.	county, by a log rolling over his left leg, bruising it in a terrible manner, and	Tudor, Miss Addie Arnold and Miss Clara Beam was overturned and the	and upon the promise that he would	ives and friends of the deceased,	on Friday night and gagged and hand- cuffed him. The police fortunately	bottle, Stomachs will sour and milk will curdle;	taking the coal at the yard. Orders left with Mr. George Winne,	These prices are 30 to 40 per cent below re lar rates.
the summer boy damantine impedi	bruising it in a terrible manner, and		and apon the promise that he would	and and and remains were deposited	and poneo iorianatory	Rany Hallalniah all that night	orders acte with mit, deorge willing,	

danger from the contagion is now eved to be over.

-Delinquent tax-payers will read official notification of Treasurer Myn another column, and govern themes accordingly.

-A Philadelphia paper says in Jersey mosquitoes are so large that picnic ties harness them up and make them the pleasure boats.

-An Indiana man picked up a wild in his barn in place of an Afghan. detected the difference in the milth part of a second.

-A most profitable employment atal would be the erection of from to one hundred dwelling houses in east end of the city.

lieut. J. H. Smith, of the Vance lets, tendered his resignation to Gov. ter on Monday, on account of the ssure of private business.

-What the city needs now is a halfen light hose-carts, carrying from the to five hundred feet of hose, with a pany located in each ward.

-By the Philadelphia Record, of y 9th, we notice the marriage of Mr. haniel W. Shire, of that city, to Mrs. a Jordan, formerly of this city.

-At least one hundred new houses be necessary to accommodate the in-ased population, caused by the occu-cy of the railroad shops. Who will At them? to be in possession of letters from Gen. Culver, in which he gives very little en-couragement to the Fredericktown route.

-H. C. Robinson, a former attorne Squire Andrews is of the opinion that his city, died in Kansas on Monday, are he had gone in quest of health. remains will be brought to this city interment.

-"Kenyon Revisited," a sketch by S. Griswold of the Lancaster Gazetle, ch appears on our first page, 'will be creating reading to all friends of Ken-College.

-A Suwanee county, Fla., man saw

darkness what he supposed was a l beast in his path, and, whipping out pistol, killed his father, who lay on road drunk. -The C., A. & C. Railroad announce

excursion from this city to Columbus Monday next, the date of Forpaugh's int Show in that city. For rates and e-table, see bills.

-A report was current on the streets for \$38. lay, that a man named John Magers ng near Danville, was down with ill-pox. We are glad to announce -Our neighboring village of Loudon there is no foundation for the renon, who in company with Hon. James G. Blaine and other noted men, compose

-We reproduce, on our first page, a cial to the Cleveland Herald, setting h the advantages of Lakeside, which be of interest to our readers who h a week of recreation on the shores Lake Erie.

-Mr. E. S. Black, of Gann, who re-tly purchased the property of the Mt. coal traffic of that entire section. Mr. Larwill was engaged in speculations in the same locality when the panic of 1873 tly purchased the property of the Mt. non Lantern Works, corner of Water McKinzie streets, is remodeling the the panic, and holding on to his interests lding preparatory to occupying the has realized largely from the investment. Being without any children, it is reported that he thinks of erecting in Askland he with his plow works.

-Michigan had 90,000 soldiers in the county (and delivering over to the proper d during the war of the rebellion, but, parties and endowing it liberally) iously enough, not one of them has ce been elected United States Sena-or Governor by the vote of the peo-of the State or their representatives. orphan's home.

-A dispatch from New Lisbon to the veland Herald, says: "For some un-ountable reason work has been sus-ded on the N. Y. P. & C. R. R." We ght add that no foundations have as been laid for that round house at edericktown.

-The Cleveland Leader on Tuesday a special from •Delaware announces t the Republican Congressional Conthe Republican Congressional Con-tion for the Ninth District will be the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus Rail-valued at \$292,275. d at Marysville, on August 9th. The FUBLICAN' published the same infer-made by the citizens of Mt. Vernon. for ion on Thursday before-a difference

tion on Thursday before—a difference ive days in favor of the rural rooster. —Capt. Murphy of the Vance Cadets in receipt of a telegram on Friday in receipt of a telegram on Friday represent all the resources, industries and attractions of the Rocky Mountain re-gion, will open at Denver, August 1st. Drop a postal to E. A. Ford, General Passice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of Sixty-Six Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$66.50). PICKERING & JELLIFF. I am now buying and LOW PRICES selling approved Military Bounty Land houncing that Coshocton had been by the company in this city, into fit go to Clinton, where the 13 returned are The colorings and designs on Warrants, and Scrip, But company in this city, into fit seesed as the place of holding the an-el encampment of the 17th Regiment, N. G. The encampment will com-nice on August 10th and continue if the blacksmith shop and main build-ings. New floors aud foundations for the blacksmith shop and main build-ings. New floors aud foundations for the blacksmith shop and main build-ings. New floors aud foundations for the machinery are being placed in position niel A. Scott, Most Ex-Grand High iest of the State. Every Companion is pected to be present on the occasion.
The rite of baptism by immersion s performed on seven candidates by v. E. Persons, of the Gay Street M. E.
The company in this city, into fit so to Clinton, where the 13 returned are bounder for occupancy. A force of bricklayers under Mr. J. A Mitchell, of this city, are busy erecting forges and pits in the blacksmith shop and main build-ings. New floors aud foundations for the machinery are being placed in position niel A. Scott, Most Ex-Grand High set of the State. Every Companion is performed on seven candidates by v. E. Persons, of the Gay Street M. E. Passenger Agent, Pittsburgh, Pa., and ask him to send you pamphlet giving routes and rates of fare; they are furnished July 6th. 1882. Pa and PROBATE COURT

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 Hearing on application of J. D. Thompson and S. L. Taylor for appointment as guar-FARM FOR SALE ! dians for Mary L. McGibney. Application free of charge. 31-33. granted, and said John D. Thompson and S L. Taylor appointed, bond \$660. Final account of H. H. Greer, assignee o Jacob Horn, filed. Will of Elizabeth Adams filed, and con tinued to July 22d. Knox County Infirmary Directors vs Sarah Tate. Order of sale returned: sale confirmed and deed ordered. Marriage Licenses. James Ambrose to Joseph ine Dounds. White Elliott to Lilly D. Fawcett. Wm. Winner to S. E. Hanenstine.

bruising it in a terrible manner, and mashing the heel entirely from the foot. His injuries were attended to by a local physician and Mr. Mitchell brought to

the syndicate known as the Standard Iron

RAILROAD SHOPS SECURED.

property" by the congregation of St. Vincent de Paul's Church, was commenced last week. The long row of no more serious consequences. stables in the rear of the residence have

been torn down, and their site will be oc-Condemned Cannon for Puplic Square cupied by the frame parochial school building which formerly stood on the lot Through the efforts of Hon. H. B. Curtis, while in Washington last spring, with the church. The dwelling will be converted into a "finishing school" or we are about to obtain four cannon for the adornment of the Soldiers' Monuacademy for young ladies, under the charge of the Dominican Sisters.

ment. The following letter from Hon. J. S. Robinson to Mr. Curtis, will ex--The water in the stand-pipe was run plain itself:

The water in the stand-pipe was run out on Thursday afternoon, to finish painting and caulking the same. Two sections of hose were attached to the hydrant at the corner of Front and Main streets, and notwithstanding that the pressure was small, owing to the water being nearly all out of the stand-pipe, no difficulty was experienced in throwing two very powerful streams, much higher than the Philo House. We feel authorized, from the partial test, in pronouncing the works a complete success.
 —Sume T. B. Andrews and A. J. Myers, both of Independence, were in town last Saturday, looking after the

Very Respectfully, J. S. Robinson TEST OF WATER WORKS.

The Verdict-A Complete Success.

the company will finally settle on the Independence route, as it is much shorter On Tuesday evening, a test of the Water Works was made by the Fire Dethan the route below. If this is the case, then Loudonville will not be left out in partment, under the direction of the Chief Engineer. Three lines of hose were laid-one the cold after all .- Loudonville Advo-

from the hydrant at the corner of West High and the Public Square, and two from the hydrant at the Stauffer corner. -Mrs. Katie Shaffer, a buxom grass widow, brought suit before Justice Atwood on Monday against Albert Byline, Three streams were thrown simul-taneously, and in each case the stream was all that could be expected from a a native of "Faderland," asking for steam fire engine working under ordi-nary pressure. No difficulty was exper-

more sensational than polite, and demon-strated the tact that Katie had performed every duty required of her by Byline. The Justice in summing up his de-cision computed the services of Katie at ienced in throwing water fifty feet above the highest building on the Square; and in a horizontal direction, a stream was thrown fully 200 feet. The only drawback to the complete \$3 per week for the time employed, and rendered a judgment in her favor

success of the test was the bursting of several sections of hose from the pressure, which demonstrates that several hundred feet of new hose will have to be ville has a capitalist in the person of John C. Larwill, well known in Mt. Ver-

W. M. Koons, Chief Engineer, requests us to announce that there will be a com-petitive test by the different fire com-This gives the control of the road to the B. & Ö. the syndicate known as the Standard from and Coal Company, doing business in Southern Ohio, and especially in the Sci-oto and Hocking valleys. The capital through 150 feet of hose; and it is propanies of the city, on Friday evening,

KNOX COUNTY STATISTICS. came on, but had money enough to tide

> Items of Interest to Tax-Payers and Others, Showing What Our Wealth Consists of and Who Owns It.

From the abstract of personal property furnished by Auditor Stevens, we compile the following statistics, which will be of nterest to tax-payers of this county: The total number of horses in the ceiver in charge th county is 8,935, valued at \$525,595, of order of the court.

Official Notification Received From th C. A. & C. R. R. Co. of their Acwhich Brown township takes the lead, with 550, valued at \$32,464. ceptance of the Proposition to Locate their Shops Pike township however, which only returns 540, assesses the valuation at

in This City. On Friday last, General Jones, Trus-tee for the subscribers to the Bailroad shop fund, received official notification the subscriber to the Bailroad out of a total in the county of 18,279, Pike also shows a better quality of cattle as well as horses, her 1,086 being

the removal of the construction and re- valued at \$17,900.

promise that he would young ladies thrown out, none of them fully adopt and care for her and make in our beautiful cemetery, there to await however, sustaining serious injuries. The horse totally demolished the dash of the carriage with his heels, but did her his heir-at-law, gave the plaintiff to the last summons on the morn of the the said James E. Woodbridge, one of Resurrection. physician and Mr. Mitchell brought to his home in this city, where, under good nursing, he has continued to improve. It will be able to use his injured leg. The mode of remodeling the "Koons" of the carriage with his heels, but did no other damage. It is supposed that the horse, which has heretofore been con-sidered perfectly safe, took fright at a black cow lying in the road, and turning the data back the parriage with the carriage with the carriage with the space than we can devote to the case; The mode of remodeling the "Koons" of the carriage with his heels, but did to quote it entire would require more space than we can devote to the case;

suddenly upset the carriage with the above results. The young ladies are to be congratulated at having escaped with ecutor of Lydia T. Woodbridge, to account for the moneys and credits coming into his possession as executor, and that the petitioner be recognized by the court

as sole heir-at-law to the estate of James E. Woodbridge, deceased. Eminent legal talent have been re-tained both for the prosecution and the defense, and the case will undoubtedly

be hotly contested at every point. **RAILROAD RUMBLINGS**

Of Local and General Interest. The earnings of the Pennsylvania Raiload company, last month, footed up over \$4,000.000.

> The first solid train of new wheat passed east through Cincinnati Monday bound for Baltimore.

The Texas and Pacific Railroad Company intend establishing experimental farms along their line for the purpose of testing the availability of different lands for farming purposes.

Mr. F. H. Kingsbury, Assistant Gen-eral Freight Agent of the Pan-handle road, states positively that he has de-clined the position of General Freight Ageut of the Nickel Plated road. The Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis Railroad will shorten its entrance into Chicago by connection at Hammond fo

South Chicago, and thence over the Pennsylvania tracks into the city. The State Board of Railroad Equalization was in session yesterday, but did no pass definitely on any of the cases before it. The C., A. & C. road wants its ap-praisement reduced from \$6,000 to \$4,000 per mile.

The increase of earnings of the C., A. & C. Railroad for the week ending July 6 is \$2,632.33 over the corresponding week in 1881. Of this sum \$1,436.96 belongs to the passenger department and \$1,195.37 to the freight. The stockholders of the Cincinnati & Baltimore Railroad on Friday, at Cincinnati, ratified the sale of stock to the

B. & O. Railroad, made by the trustees This gives the control of the road to the Southern Ohio, and especially in the Sci-oto and Hocking valleys. The capital stock of this company is immense, and it is predicted that ere long it will control the coal traffic of that entire section. Mr. Larwill was engaged in speculation in the Mr.

bridges are designed to carry the heaviest engines built In the Summit County Common Pleas Court a motion was filed on Thursday in

the case of Frederick W. Oewel et al. vs. the Cleveland, Mount Vernon & Dela-ware Railroad Company et al., on behalf of the purchasing trustees, for an order of court extending the time for consummation of the purchase of the mortgage premises, and a continuance of the receiver in charge thereof till the further

FOR THE FAIR SEX. Fashion Notes. Skirts grow wider and more bonffant.

Tan-colored gloves are very fashion Polka dots grow larger as the season advances.

Paniers and back draperies are looped very high.

ter which his remains were deposited came upon the scene, and after the exchange of several pistol shots the robbers fled.

Benjamin S. Caulk, a native of Dela-

ware, and a nephew of Commodore Mc-bonough, the hero of Lake Champlain, died at Newark, Del., on Friday evening, in his 85th year. He was a member of the State House of Representatives in Father of All to again invade our ranks 1849 and 1871. He was a large landand call by death our esteemed and worthy Brother, Joseph Jacobs, and as it owner.

is a debt we all must pay when the Messenger cometh, Therefore be it Arrangements are being made for the dedication of the Methodist Episcopa Resolved, That we bow in meek sub Church at the corner of Garfield and Third Avenues, Long Branch, on the 16th inst. It will be dedicated by Bishission to the Divine will, and in this Divine interposition his family has lost a kind husband and father, the Lodge op Mathew Simpson, of Philadelphia, and will be named in his honor. one of its oldest and most faithful mem-

his many friends in insurance circles.

Notice to Tax-Payers.

Carriages at Cost.

Colorado Excursion Rates.

burgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis Railway

Company will, on July 15th, make

sweeping reduction in Excursion rates

The Pennsylvania Company and Pitts-

BOGARDUS & Co.

pers, and we feel assured that our broth-Robert S. Montgomery, President of the Shelbyville (Tenn.) National Bank, who was indicted by the last Grand Jury er has been called to a seat in the Supreme lastge in the Universe of God:

and may we also see to it that we obtain a seat likewise in that great Grand Body, when the Messenger calleth for us. Resolved, That these resolutions be and gave bail in \$2500 to answer the published in the city papers and a copy sent to the family of our deceased charge,

J. B. WARREN, J. H. STEVENS, Committee. man of Cincinnati, and a widely known citizen and Mason, has been declared in-S. P. WEAVER,

brother.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Milfordton.

In Webster parish, Louisiana, J. McTay-lor, colored, fourteen years old, severely beat a white boy, named McDonald, and fied to Arkansas. Some days ago Mc-JULY 11 .- Harvesting commenced. The prospect of a fair crop of oats is ikely to be blasted on account of rust Donald's father, assisted by J. J. Picket Mr. Mark Riley lost a valuable cow Friday night, by falling into a well. (We and brought McTaylor back. They tied don't see how that could affect the him to a tree and shot him to death. cow.-ED.) The body was tound yesterday, the bones Mrs. Ada Walters and Miss Nellie Ball picked bare by vultures. The assassing

were visiting at Mrs. Harriet Disney's a will be arrested. part of last week. Mr. H. B. Disney returned from Dela-The prospect of corn in Iowa at present is poor, especially in the south-east-ern part, where thousands of acres are ware, Saturday, July 1st, where he has been attending school. Last Sunday a wheel was wrenched off from Mr. Jud. Poland's buggy by Mr. ruined completely. It is better in the northern half thas in the southern. There was an increased acreage over last year Charles Monroe, who was trying to pass. of about 15 per cent., but the crop is fully Our school teacher, Miss Estella Wil-30 per cent. poorer, and if the rain con-tinues, the damage will amount to 50 per son, having had a short vacation, will cent. Other grain looks fairly well. Rye

resume her labors to-day. Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, of Mt. Vernon, were seen in this vicinity, the 4th. Would be glad to have them put is now being harvested. in their appearance again, and sta enough to make a visit.

HUFFMAN-PERRIN-June 17, 1882, by Rev. A. C. Webster, of the Mulberry Stree M. P. Church, Mr. James Huffman and Miss Sarah A. Perrin, both of Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Howard McKOWN-PORTER-June 24, 1882, at the Mulberry Street M. P. Church parsonage, by Rev. A. C. Webster, Mr. Samuel McKown and Miss Nellie Porter, both of Knox county, JULY 11 -Harvesting is approaching

an end. Farmers say they never before experienced such cool, pleasant Ohio, AMBROSE-DOUNDS-July 6, 1882, at the residence of Mr. Forsythe on North Mulberry street, by flev, A. C. Webster, Mr. James Ambrose and Josephine Dounds both of Knox county, Ohio. weather during this season. The invoice of the Rightmire stock was completed last week, and Mr. Wolf begins to ply his hand at the counter. Burgess McElroy has been absent re-NEW BUSINESS LOCALS. cently in Warren county, on business.

Our citizens turned out en masse, t assist the farmers in gathering their grain. S. H. Britton will leave for Marion

on Tuesday next, to spend the summer with his preceptor, Dr. J. W. Devore. James McElroy and wife returned reat this office within ten days. 31-2 JNO. MYERS, Jaly 8, '82. Treas. Knox Co. cently from an extensive trip through the western states. Mr. M. still insists

that Knox Co. is as good a country as 15 newly finished carriages any he has seen. for sale at cost at shops of Miss Wolf, an attractive young lady of Coschocton, was the guest of the

David Sanderson. Misses Ranne at Monroe Mills last week. Guiteau still troubles us. Was or Water Works was not, his neck broken ? (His neck Sprinklers and Rubber Hose at was broken). Ed.

COURT HOUSE MATTERS. COMMON PLEAS COURT.

NEW CASES. Eliza Cassil vs Aaron Leedy, Guardian of Jacob Garber. Action brought to compel allowance and payment of claims and for equitable relief. Mary J. Swan vs R. W. Shawhan et al.

from all stations on their line to Denver and return. Sale of tickets will continue till September 25th, 1882. The Na-Mary J. Swan vs E. W. Shawhan et al. Civil action brought to obtain judgment and decree that the plaintiff is the legal helr of James E. Woodbridge and entitled to all property both real and personal left by said James E. Woodbridge, and to compel said defendants to account for the property which has come into their possession. tional Mining Exposition, which will

Stomachs will sour and milk will curdle; Baby Hallelujah all that night, Household bumping heads in awful fright. Don't deny, 'twas thus with Victoria, Night was hideous without **Castoria**; When colic left; for peaceful slumber, All said their prayers and slept like thunder 30-13. at J. C. & G. W. Armstrong's Grocery, or at the yard, corner Gambier and Norton streets, will be promptly filled.

MT, VERNON PRODUCE MARKET Grist Mill for Sale. Call at the Law Office of P. B. Chase Corrected every Wednesday morning by J. C. & W. G. ARMSTRONG, Grocers, Main treet, Farmers can depend on these quota-tions being correct:

Eggs.....

RETAIL FLOUR MARKETS. Corrected every Wednesday by A. A. TA LOR, Proprietor of Kokosing Mills, We Sugar Street:

Taylor's Kokosing Patent, \$2 25 \$ 1 bb

Orient (Choice Family)..... 1 75 P + bbl

The Trade supplied at usual discount. Orders can be left with local dealers, at Mill, or by postal, and will be promptly fill

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Foe Choo's Balsam of Shark's Oil.

Positively Restores the Hearing, and is the Only Absolute Cure for Desiness Known. This Oil is extracted from a peculiar spe-cies of small White Shark, caught in the Yel-low Sea, knews as CARCHARDON RONDELETH. Every Chinese Skerman knows it is vir-

low Sea, known as CARCHARDON it. Its vir Every Chinese fakerman knows it. Its vir

Every Chances asserman knows it. Its vir-tues as a restoratise of hearing were discov-ered by a Bhaddiss Priest about the year 1410. Its cares were so numerons and many so seemingly miraculous, that the remedy was officially prodaimed over the entire Empire. Its mas became so universal that for over 500 years no Deatness has existed among the Chinese people. Seut, charges prepaid, to any address at \$1.00 per bottle.

Hear What The Deaf Say

It has performed a miracle in my case. I have no unearthly noises in my head and

I have been greatly benefitted. My deafness helped a great deal-think another bottle will cure me.

"Its virtues are UNOESTIONABLE and i

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IN GREAT VARIETY AT

Best.....

Lancaster Wheat

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JAMES ISRAEL.

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No. 320.

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

No. 319.

NO. 319. 80 township, Paulding County, Ohio, 3 miles N E of Oakwood a thriving new town on the N. Y., Chicago & St. Louis R. R., heavily tim-bered. Timber will more than twice pay for the land if properly managed. Price \$1,200-\$400 cash and \$100 a year. A bargain! Will exchange for small farm in Knox County, or for town property,

No 317.

VACANT LOT, corner Calhoun and Cottage streets. Price \$200 in payments of \$5 per

No. 314.

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

· No. 305.

160 ACRES in Wayne County Nebraska-"rolling prairie, with a small spring across corner woll a rich loam, land cau all be cultivate." Price, \$4 26 per acre, or will exchange for house and lot, or land in Knox

No. 304.

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

No. 303.

No. 303. 154 ACRES in Dodge County, Nebraska, 3 miles west of Fremont, the county seat, an active business town of 3,500 inhabi-tants, This tract is crossed by the Union Pa-ciffe Railroad: bottom land, slightly undu-lating, soil is a deep, sandy loam. Price, \$10 per acre, one dollar per acre down, and one dollar per acre each year. Will exchange for a nice little farm in Knox county, and pay difference.

No. 302.

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

No. 301.

No. 301. To 77x132 feet on Vine, 1½ squares west of Main st., known as the "Baptist church" property, the building, 40x70 feet, is in good condition—also small dwelling house on same tot. This property is convenient to business, and at a trifling expense may be converted into a plaining mill, furniture or carriage factory, flour and feed store and warehouse, livery stable, marbie shop,etc. Will rent both houses for \$200 per year, or sell for \$2,000 in payments of \$200 yer year, discount for bettter payments—a bargain.

BRICK HOUSE on High street, one block modeliar, good well and cistern, stable bug-gy shed, etc., fruit and shade trees, iron fonce. An excellent location for a physician, or any one desiring an office and residence combined. at a small expense may be converted into profitable business property—Price \$4,000 in ten equal payments, discount for cash or will exchange for choice Western land, or for a farm in Knox County, Ohio.

No. 286

FOR RENT, Store room on Main Street, ble for dwelling or office rooms, will rent reasonable.or sell on long time payments.

No. 285.

VACANT LOT in Upper Sandusky. Price \$300. Will trade for vacant lot in Mt Vernon or for Western land.

No. 283.

TICKETS at reduced rates to Chicago, Sandusky, Detroit, and all principal cites in the North West, also to Washington. Balti-more, Cumberland, Harper's Ferry, and other points East.

No. 282. 160 ACRES in Humboldt County, Iowa a fine quarter of land, for sale or exchange at a bargain.

No. 269.

LAND WARRANTS.

A

ime or cash.

35-t Mt. Vernon, Ohio. GORDON M. D. Butter..... DRS. GORDON & FULTON.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. Office over Post-office, Vine street, Mt. Ver-non, Ohio. Residence of Dr. Gordon, corner Sugar and Mechanic Sts. Residence of Dr. Fulton, Rowley House. Report of the Condition

OF THE

'irst National Bank at St. Louis on the charge of swindling OF MT. VERNON. George H. Snell & Co. out of \$10.000, surrendered himself on Friday evening, At Mt. Vernon, in the State of Ohio, at the

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts Owen Owens, a prominent insurance

Loans and discounts...... Overdrafts U. S. Bonds to secure circulation U. S. Bonds on hand..... Other stocks, bonds and mortgages Due from approved reserve agis. Due from other National Banks... Due from State Banks and bank-ers..... sane and sent to Longview Asylum. He imagines that he is in great financial trouble and also that he is turning black. ers..... Current expenses and taxes paid Checks and other cash items...... Bills of other Banks..... Fractional paper currency, nick-els, and pennics..... The case excites much interest among

eis, and pennies...... Specie.... Legal tender notes... Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent, of circu-lation) Due from U. S. Treasurer, other thau 5 per cent, redemption fund.... 9.950

3,503 3,363 1,307

\$292,158 68 Total ...

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in

\$50,000 10,000 6,088 22,600 Undivided profits... National Bank notes outstanding. Individual deposits subject to 114 392 72,108 14,759 2,208 8 check..... Demand certificates of deposit..... Due to other National Banks..... Due to State banks and bankers

\$292,158 65 Total....

"Its virtues are UNGESTIONABLE and its CURATIVE CHARACTER ABSOLUTE, AS THE WRITEE CAN PERSONALLY TESTIFY, BOTH FROM EXPERIENCE AND OBSERVATION. Write at once to HAYLOCK & JENNY, 7 Dey Street, New York, esclosing \$1.00, and you will re-ceive by return a remedy that will enable you to hear like anybody else and whose curative effects will be permanent. You will never regret doing so."-EDITOR OF MERCANTLE RETURN. Signo and Joss in the Mails, please send money by HEGISTERED LETTER. ONJ IMPORTED Y HAYLOCK & JENNEY. (Late Haylock & Co.) Sole Agents for America. 7 Dey St. Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of May, 1882. JOHN S. BEADDOCK, Notary Public, Knox Co., Ohio.

Correct-Attest JOHN W, RUSSELL D. W. LAMBERT. H. H. GREER. Seal.

Notice.

Of an election to choose five Trustees of the Ohio Mutual Aid Association to serve for

R. POWER & CO. one year. IN conformity to a recent decision of the Su preme Court of Ohio, an election to choose five Trustees will be held at the office of the SPRING STOCK "Ohio Mutual Aid Association" in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, on Monday, July 31, 1882, between

The Treasurer's Office will be open to the hours of 10 o'clock a. m, and 5 o'clock p. m receive Taxes for a few days more. All of said day. The vote will be counted at five o'clock p those who have not paid their taxes, call m. in the presence of the Trustees and such

led to a vote, personally or by a proxy ad-dressed to the President of the Association.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM, Mt. Vernon, O., July 3, 1882. Secretary.

Mt. Vernon, O., July 3, 1882. Secretary. In consequence of business engagements the undersigned cannot consent to be candi-dates for re-election. They have entire con-fidence in the integrity and capacity of their colleagnes, and cordially wish the Associa-tion the success it so well deserves. G. W. MORGAN. B. B. SCOTT.

Attachment Notice.

Before C. W. Doty, Justice of the Peace i and for Clinton Township, Knox County,

James S. Pickering and Charles W. Jelliff, partners under the firm name and style of Picker-ing & Jelliff, Plaintiffs,

Clark C Hyde, Defendant.

By order of the Board of Trustees.

Hats, Caps and Straw Goods. members of the Association as may be pleas ed to attend. Every member of the Association TRUNKS AND VALISES !

and other causes, weakened by ex-Thoughts for the Cheerful.

If you have sick headache, tak Rinehart's pills, one'a dose.

Oscar Wilde was the first to discover that there are greenbacks to sunflowers.

"The crops are backward this spring," said the fox, as he slung out any apparent cause, all such the hen over his shoulder.

A boy says in his composition that "Onions are the vegetable that makes you sick if you don't eat them vourself.

A Georgia man named Smallwood has eight living children; but he is article for the use of weak and delithirty-six, and then, more than one cate females, as well as being an woman in the case.

She (encouragingly)—"Your step suits mine exactly." He (nervously) -"So glad to hear you say so; know I'm such a bad waltzer.

Fortune is said to knock once at every man's door. Not only that, but fortune seems to climb into the when they persistently refuse all window of some tolks and stay with other forms of food or nourishment them.

The latest thing in fashion is said be called." This and very much to be green stockings. The ladies can now wear the green without attracting the attention of an irate bishop.

The prince of remedies for rheumatism is St. Jacobs Oil. We have seen it tried and great results accomplished. -- Huntington (Ind.) Democrat.

A hunter near Metz recently shot a raven of remarkable size, to one of the feet of which was attached a metal inscription, "Born at Lourtrey, 1782."

He: "Why do you persist in moving away from me so far, dear cousin?" She: "Oh, for a distant relative, it seems to me you are near enough already."

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

"Is this a safe investment?" asked Brown. "Safe investment?" exclaimed the broker. "I never knew any body who put his money into it to take it out agatn."

Judge Field thinks that Bayard, McDonald, Hancock and Morrison are the most prominent candidates for the Democratic Presidential she said reprovingly; "don't, Tom; nomination in 1884.

A Frenchman, by way of giving expression to his love of nature, ex- rude boy, looking up and speaking claimed: "Oh, madame, I like ze cows, ze horses, ze sheep, and anycouldn't !" zing else that is beastly.

A Chicago girl made an unsuc cessful attempt at suicide by swallowing brimstone. Now, by chewing a little phosphorus, she ought to make a pretty good match.

While prospecting in the neighnounced a diamond of great value.

in a moment of courage and candor,

Nine Physicians Cuidone. It is generally considered a pretty osure or suffering with organic difficult task to outdo a physician, affections, and even those who are but the following will conclusively predisposed to pulmonary consumpprove where nine were completely tion will derive especial benefit by the use of the Liebig Malt Extract. It possesses great recuperative powtreated for consumption by nine ers; and when people become worn physicians, and all pronounced her down in body and low-spirited with-Dr. King's new Discovery for Con- eructation of wind. If you are troubled will find themselves invigorated by. sumption completely cured her. with any of these symptoms try imme-Doubting ones, please drop her a diately Capcine, and take according to Satu using the Malt Extract. It creates flesh, establishes proper functional postal and convince yourselves. Trial directions. Don't expect to be cured in activity of the digestive system, bottles free at W. B. Russell's. a few days. Price 50c. per bottle. Ma in equalizes the circulation, and by its Large size \$1.00. 19-25-31-37-43 nutrient and remedial nature com-

bined, acts as an especially valuable No Hominy. "You are always kicking up a row," said a gentleman to a negro indispensable substance for nursing mothers. For puny, unhealthy and complaining children, Liebig Malt

Extract is unquestionably a most was tellin' de lazy, wufless nigga," excellent remedy. It invigorates and strengthens them, and by its pleasant taste they are induced to take it with desire and regularity,

-for such it has proved its right to Years of Suffering.

Mrs. Barnhart, corner Pratt and more of a scientific and medical Broadway, Buffalo, was for twelve nature the Doctor expressed; but years a sufferer from rheumatism, from the foregoing we feel perand after trying every known remsuaded that our readers can easily edy without avail, was entirely cured gather an impression of this most by Thomas' Eclectric Oil.

Where It Ends.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Rheum; Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap-

ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and

Why Begin Now.

you about these goods; but I have

been in the business twenty years,

and never told a lie," said the guile

less dry goods clerk. "And why

Brain and Nerve.

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valuable tonic and restorative. ZOOLOGICAL RECREATIONS.

"Oh, Pm the light of the circus bright!" Said the tapir, with a shout; But the Kangaroo and bear both blew And tried hard to put kim out. –Hackensack Republican It would not be greatly surprising to terminate at the gate of the peni And yet within that circus tent tentiary. There was much two emus; And so the tapir tapered off,

nd so the tapir tapered. By studying the gnus. -Boston Score. -- Boston Score. And 'tis true the kangaroo, With a wise and knowing look, By a tapir scanned the gnus, While short-hand notes he took. -- Richmond Baton.

Magic in the Nineteenth Century.

N: McRea, Wyebridge, Ontario, writes: "I have sold large quantities of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil; it is For sale by W. B. Russe'l. 16 tf used for colds, sore throat, croup, etc., and in fact for any affection of the throat, it works like magic. It

is a sure cure for burns, wounds and She Couldn't.

bruises.

A beautiful girl looked out of do you begin now?" said the gentle her window one day, and saw her rude brother out on the sidewalk, she gathered her drapries together walking about on his hands with his and glided away. feet dangling up in the air. "Tom," I wouldn't do that, Tom ; indeed, I

wouldn't." "Wouldn't?" replied the dy on earth for impotence, laanness, sex- by Baker Bros. ual debility, etc. \$1. At all druggists. with marked and malicious empha- Ohio Depot, Jno. D. Park & Sons, Cinsis. "Wouldn't?" By Jocks, you cinnati, O.



By the unthinking, Burdock has light as a sandy, nor so tenacious been considered a weed, and its as a clay soil, is, as a rule, best luxuriant growth, unpleasant smell, adapted to fruit orchards. What Endowmonts at Life Rates etc., has rendered it, to those "not are known as calcareous loams are

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"Twas sweet to court, But oh, how thin To court a gal When the old man's in— The same room.

"You have a distinguished comremarked old MacShodpany," remarked old MacShod-deigh, who was the first to make his appearance at a select supper given by his city friend. "Distinguished! high, though. Warranted bits cost The deuce!" said the host. "They from three to five hundred dollars, washed off by rain. are the waiters. Very few of the but babies rule lower and very fine guests have arrived." specimens of that sort can be had at

"How can you get five Sundays reasonable prices. They make one in a month?" asked a high-school of the most delicate and charming girl. We can't. They just come parlor ornaments known to æsthetithat way sometimes, and we can't stop them. It's awful rough on the poor hard-working preacher who only gets the same for a five-Sunday Perusing a recent copy of the month that he gets for a four-Sun-Chicago Times, we observed the dayer, but it's a royal bonanza for following statement from Gen. Leib,

the beer garden .--- Hawk-Eye. of the Chicago Democrat: "St. Ja-A lawyer in one of the Western cobs Oil is the remedy for rheumacourts threw a cane at another's tism and neuralgia, without any head. The Court required him to manner of doubt : and people who apologize to it. He did so, and suffer from these diseases ought to added: "While I am about it, I be made acquainted with that fact, may as well apologize beforehand Whenever I had occasion to use the for throwing another cane at him Oil, I found it all the proprietors elaim for it. the first chance I get."

Eli Perkins ran across a man who was traveling for pleasure. "But." said the great Gotham fabricator, exclaimed a blue-grass turfinan as "you do not seem to be having a he whiled away the rainy Sunday very hilarious time." "No, certainly in the pious endeavor to uphole not. I'm not traveling for my own Gen. Buford's hands in his great pleasure. I am traveling for the work of reconciling the church and pleasure of my wife." "Oh, so your the turf. "Hoss-racin' hurt anybody? wife is with you, is she?" "No, sir; Why, a clean, squar' race, run from she is in New York." eend ta eend, with no pullin' and no

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fruit is not so highly flavored as if Ruined His Business. from a loamy soil. A gravelly soil A shabby-looking customer came be mixed to induct trees, and must be mixed with clay, muck, peat and the like to insure any success. <u>A Reward</u> Of one dozen "Teaberry" to any is not suited to fruit trees, and must of any into the office, and asked us to sign a petition to have himself appointed on the police force saying that the Legislature had ruined his business. "What is your business, and how

Of one dozen "Teaberry" to anydid the Legislature ruin it?" "I one sending the best four line rhyme kept one of the most flourishing on "Teaberry," the remarkable little gambling rooms in Austin, and the gem for the Teeth and Breath. Ask Legislators broke it up by adjourn John Denny, Druggist.

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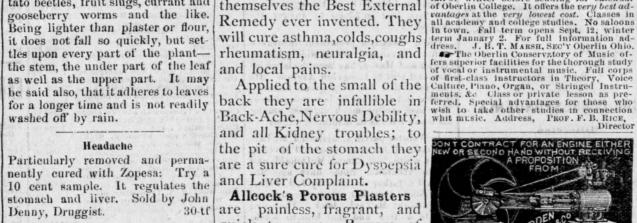
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