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The Banner.

DEMOCRATIC DOCTRINE.

Building aad Loan.

and Loan Associations has just conclud-

about their business. Hence there have

none in regard to the home societies.

pers and assets of \$80,860,976.

ngs make up the grand total of \$500,-

000,000. This money is so used under

he building and loan plan that it re-

The Greatest Crop of Corn.

his purpose is being questioned. Some f the Western railroads have placed

orders for more cars, and it is anticipa-

much additional business from this source between now and fall. This

nd lumber industries, and thus the

respects; and one of the most import-

ant of all the broken records will be

the enormous crop of corn-the great-

est in volume and value of all our agri-

How's This !

ward for any case of catarrh that cannot

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[National Platform, 1892.]

NUMBER 15.

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No. 477. House and Two Lots, East part of city, 1½ story frame, 5 rooms, stable, &c Price \$800 on easy payments. location. Price only \$2.850 if sold soon.

No. 477. House and Two Lots, East part of city, 1½ story frame, 5 rooms, stable, &c Price \$800 on easy payments.

No. 478. Pretty Cottage, East Burgess St., 7 rooms, stable, &c. Price \$1600.

No. 479. House and Two Lots, West Vine street, 1½ story frame, 7 rooms, &c.—\$1.250

No. 480. New House, East Sugar street, 2 story frame, 7 rooms. Price \$1,300.

No 471. Pretty Cottage, East Front street near Main, 1½ story frame, 7 rooms, stable, Etc. Owner will accept \$1,700 for it.

No 473. Comfortable Home, Rogers street, East part of city, built a few years, 2 story frame, 8 rooms, stable, Etc. Only \$1.5 w.

No. 463. House, West Sugar street, near

No. 463. House, West Sugar street, near C. & G. Cooper & Co's, 8 rooms, stable, &c. Price \$1,800.

No 464 House and Two Lots, Gambier Av 2 story frame, 9 rooms, stable, &c.—\$2,850.

No 465 Dwelling, West Vine street, near No 465 Dwelling. West Vine street, near Main, 1½ story frame, 9 rooms, furnace, stable, &c. A cozy home. Price \$1,800.

No. 466. New Modern House, Rogers St. East part of city, 2 story frame, 7 rooms, furnace, bath, Etc. Price \$1,800 for a few weeks No 467 Choice Modern Residence, Gambier Avenue, 2 story frame, 9 rooms, stable, Etc \$2,800 will purchase it. It's cheap at \$3,000 No 468 New House, Burgess street, 2 story frame, 9 rooms, furnace, bath, gas, Etc. A choice property. \$2.500 gets a Deed for it.

No 454 Choice Residence, East Vine street, (Barr property,) 10 room frame, good condition, large cellar, stable, &c., at a bargain.

No. 455. HOUSE, West High street, 2 story frame, 7 rooms; very choice. Price \$2000

No. 456. HOUSE and Two Lots, East Chest-

nut street, 2 story frame, 8 rooms, stable, &c. A beautiful residence. Price \$3500

No. 459. HOUSE, East Front street, 12 story frame. Price \$475, if purchased soon.

No. 461. NEW HOUSE, East part of city. on Cedar Avenue, 14 story frame, 6 rooms on Cedar Avenue, 1½ story frame, 6 rooms, finished in natural wood, cathedral window, cellar, well, cistern, &c. Price only \$1000.

No. 462. BRICK HOUSE, East High St. 7-rooms, stable, &c. \$2.500 will buy it.

No. 446. Dwelling, East Chestnut street, 2 story frame, 11 rooms, furnace, etc. Price only \$500.

bier and Gay streets,-King property. One-half block from Main street. An elegant Hotel for a Business Block, Opera House, Hotel, New Court House, or City Building, Size of double lot 132x132 Price only \$4,850 No. 450. Suburban Property, \(\frac{1}{3}\) acre, 2 story frame house, 8 rooms, stable, cellar, fruit, &c. Price \$2,500.
No. ... Manufacturing Site, 8% acres

No. 1. Manufacturing Site, 82 acres, ad: ng city on railroad. Price \$1,600.

anufacturing Site, 5 acres adjoining city on railroad. Price \$2,500.

No. 452. House. Division street, 2 story frame, six rooms. Price \$1,200.

No. 453. Brick House, North Gay street, 12 story, 5 rooms. Price \$750.

No. 472. Brick House, East Front street, 7 or 8 rooms, large new stable. Price \$2500.

No. 441 House, East Chestnut street, 12 story frame, 5 rooms, stable, &c. \$900

No. 417. House and Two Lots, on Gambier Avenue, known as the Taft Homestead will be sold at a bargain if purchased soon will be sold at a bargain if purchased soon No. 225. BUSINESS BLOCK, Main St opposite Rowley House; 3 story brick, two large store rooms and warehouse. Second story conveniently arranged for housekeeping or a Boarding-house. Price reasonable No. 436. Modern Residence, west High St. near Riverside Park, 2 story frame, 8 row Will sell for less than actual value.

Will sell for less than actual value.

No. 399, Dwelling, west Vine street, two
story frame, 7 rooms, stable, &c. Price \$1,400
No. 476. Double Dwelling, west Chestnut
street, near Main. Price \$2,500. Bargain!
No. 369. DWELLING, Pleasant street,
new 2 story frame, modern, 7 rooms, flagging, &c. An elegant home. Price \$2,600.
No. 287. HOUSE and 3 acres, north part
of city, stable, orchard, &c. Price \$3,500.
No. 351. HOUSE, Burgess street, 2 story
frame. Price \$1.200, if purchased soon.
No. 308. HOUSE, west High street, 2
story brick, good stable, &c. Price \$3,850.
No. 430. House and Two Lots, Gambier
Ave., near Center run. \$1,000 cash. Ave., near Center run. \$1,000 cash.
No. 431. House, Gambier Ave., near Center run, 1½ story frame, 4 rooms. \$700 cash.
No. 401. House and Two Lots, west Chest.

No. 401. House and Two Lots, west Chestnut street, 8 room frame. Price only \$1,400 No. 425. Brick House, Gambier Avenue, 5 rooms, stable, &c. Price \$1300.

No. 412. House and Two Lots, North Mulberry street. Price \$1,250.

No. 402. Choice Residence, East Chestnut street, 8 rooms, stable, &c. Price \$2,650.

No. 429 Dwelling, Gambier Ave., 2 story frame, nearly new, 8 rooms, \$3,000.

No. 419 Dwelling, west High street, near Main 2 story frame, 8 rooms, stable, &c. \$2300 No. 449. New House, Burgess street 1½ story frame, six rooms. Price \$950.

No. 448 Suburban property, 1½ story frame house, 6 rooms, cellar, fruit; &c. Price \$950

20 SUBURBAN LOTS, South of city between Martinsburg and Newark roads. Prices from \$250 to \$350 on monthly 6 BUILDING LOTS, on East Front and Water streets, 5 minutes walk of C. A. & C. Car Shops, in John Wilson's Addition.
Prices from \$250 to \$350 on time. Prices from \$250 to \$350 on time.

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2 well's Addition. Price only \$550 and

well's Addition. Price only \$650 and \$750. Cheapest Lots in the city, location sonsidered. These prices good for 60 days.

1 3 CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, East Front street, in B. Harnwell's Ad-Attion. Prices from \$150 to \$350.

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HOT, East High street. Price \$450 on time LOT, near 5th Ward School House—\$400.

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No 381 Farm, 37½ acres, near Utica, 3 room house, stable, timber, fruit, Etc. On public road. Will accept \$1,700 for it.

No 376 Farm, 50 acres, 1½ mile of Bangs, 7 room house, stable, etc. Price \$40 per A.

No 369 Farm, 50½ acres, 3½ miles of Utica, new 6 room house, stable, etc. \$60 per A. of Mt. Vernon, 30 acres bottom land, balance gently rolling. 20 acres timber, watered by 2 new 6 room house, stable, etc. \$60 per A.

No 365 Farm, 75 acres, 4 miles of city, choice buildings. Price \$80 per acres.

No 364 Farm, 10 acres, 3½ miles of city, 5 room house, stable fruit, etc. Price \$1,200

No 370 Suburban Farm, 3 acres, choice buildings, fruit, etc. Would make a fine

room house, stable, etc. Price \$1,600 RENTS COLLECTED

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Federal Officers Unearthing the Actions of Chairman Ickes.

McKinley's Clerks Fearful of Defeat This Fall-Democrats Should Get Together and Carry the State.

Special correspondence to the BANNER.]

COLUMBUS, OHIO, August 10, 1895. ed its third annual meeting in Cleveland Leading Republicans in Columbus and in other sections of the State have beand adjourned to meet next year at Philadelphia, the home of the societies of which the league is formed. The meeting of the association was for them [through the Chairman of State the full vote and elect a legislature that educational purposes and to mark the Central Committee. This gentleman is difference between the "local" and the J. M. Ickes, editor of a Republican "national" societies, which is very well newspaper in Newark. He managed by understood by those who have studied certain devious ways, to force his electhe matter or been interested in the tion as Chairman and the people who home societies, with their simple, inex- put him there are sorry they did it. pensive and safe business methods. The Mr. Ickes, about a year ago, was a "national" societies are mainly speculative, and, whether honestly managed or bus, and barely escaped a term in the otherwise, have relation to the local so- State prison, on a very serious charge. cieties. The latter are co-operative, and As it was he was fined \$100 and costs. their condition can be readily ascertain- Now it develops that another story has ed by any member. The national soome out on him and that the officers cieties have a membership scattered in of the government are prepared to semany states, and engage in the general cure his arrest on another very serious it was, he got out badly singed. That is of Wyandot. nsiness of a loan company. Individual charge where conviction is one year in nembers are kept much in the dark the pen and \$500 fine. The Republican leaders are trembling lest the officers

been grave scandals in connection with arrest Ickes before the election and they their operations, and comparatively are very desirous of averting the scandal. Ickes was postmaster at Newark Under the auspices of the league and also owned a drug store. As the which met at Cleveland efforts are mak- owner of the drug store he had dealings cieties attached to it. In 1893 Carroll In order to swell the receipts of his D. Wright, commissioner of labor, re- office and enable him to press his claims orted that building societies had been for a larger salary based on an increase rganized in at least 30 states. He esti- of business, he made the Columbus firm nated their number at 5,860, the number buy stamps from his office. The particof their shareholders at 1,655,456, and ular item on which an indictment is to the amount of their net assets at \$496, be based is the sale of \$60 worth of

with 1,100 societies, having 250,918 mem- buying goods. It is understood that the Government to keep him in prison the rest of his life. the societies throughout the country are understood they will be, the responsibilsimilarly composed; that they are, in ity of selecting such a man will rest short, made up almost entirely of work- upon the Republican party which has ing men and women, whose small sav- no desire to be scandalized and disgraced in this manner.

Ickes again was a bad dose for the Foraker people. He is a natural enemy presents at least double that value of of J. B. Foraker and has never lost an property secured by borrowers, and opportunity to insult that statesman. which is being gradually paid for out of In Columbus in 1892 when Foraker was the weekly dues. The league's motto is: a candidate for the Senate at the Neil The American Home, the Safeguard of House Ickes

When he was making a speech and came near being mobbed by the indignant The Western farmers, to whom the Forakerites. At the Cleveland Convenloss of a great part of last year's corn tion where Foraker presided he hissed crop came as a crushing reminder of nim again, and once more in the caucus of the two Houses when Sherman was declared elected he hissed the name of

the depression which covered the country, are to have their turn of good luck this year in common with the enjoyment of prosperity in all branches of industry THE REPUBLICANS BLUE. and commerce. There is promise now of the largest corn crop that has ever nousehold has been talking out school been raised, estimated to be between and from the story he tells the Republi-2,250,000,000 and 2,500,000,000 bushels. In two years only has the crop ever exceeded 2,000,000,000 bushels-2,060,-154,000 bushels in 1891, and 2,112,892,-000 bushels in 1889. Last year the quantity of corn grown in the United other's vitals. The McKinley Republi-States was only 1,212,770,000 bushels, cans have no disposition to help Foraker he smallest crop with one exception get into the Senate and they are liable ince 1874. It is estimated that Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri, four of he largest corn growing States, will produce this year about 1,150,000,000 ushels, or nearly as much as the corn of the entire country last year. These four States harvested only 253,in politics is imitated by smaller bosses 008,916 bushels of corn last year. here and there in other parts of the State. It is easy to see how welcome a big corn crop will be to the West when the emendous shortage of last year is nearly every county in the State. If the alry and mounted infantry. When pay, except in the five cases noted. The taken into consideration. From 251,- Foraker ticket wins this fall it means Selma was burned the office of the Rebel most flagrant of all, perhaps, is the case 32,150 bushels in 1893 the corn crop in owa fell last year to only 81,344,010 pushels; the yield in Kansas dropped from 139, 456,702 bushels to 41,797,728 sushels; in Nebraska from 157,278,895 his enemies and announced that in the Confederate journals in those days, and time. Missouri from 158,197,715 bushels to 116,-

the wiping out of the Sherman-McKinley faction in the State for years to come. event of his success his enemies shall was issued both sides. have nothing and he is a man of his f depression was added in these four states the burden of crop failure, and other fellows to turn out this year and embracing three columns, and was he figures just cited will afford an idea of the severity of the strain upon all propose of keeping them out this year and help elect a Foraker ticket which has exstreets after the fire at Selma. When started the price of the Rebel was \$1 a. commercial interests. The boundful of office, both State and national. There month, or 10 cents a copy. Copies of the last number were readily sold for \$5 is discontent, jealousy, bickerings, factories which was at the time, the price ereal crops, the promised abundant judgment to lay aside their prejudices peripatetic journal was limited by the narvest of this year is of the utmost on that question and join hands with quantity of paper that could be secured, aportance to the railroads of the West. ne moving of this great corn crop will the State. The interest being taken the railroads, and already the suffi- everywhere in conventions, primaries, Rebel when started and continued with

tn the State.

pointment to the able Republican editors nected with the Rebel. means an additional stimulus to the iron and industrious politicians. According to these fellows the Senator should be effects of the large corn crop ramify to these fellows the Senator should be brough many branches of trade. This setting up the pins in the legislative discremises to be a banner year in many tricts and seeing that his men get there.

A letter sent by him to a prominent of all sorts of maladies on a chronic living and dead, their achievements and Democrat in Columbus, who asked him basis. Moreover, there are certain dis- fame. It gives all the old time politics We Offer One Hundred Dollars Re- as to a line of policy on nominations orders incident to the season, such as of a half century of Democratic tribrought out the Senator's views. He wishes to take no part in the preliminary contests whatever and will not. The which produce them. Cold, damp and proud history of a great party and you CHENEY, & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

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Cheney for the past 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their cardidates and fill out the ticket a wineglassful or two of Hostetter's Company of the is to be a beneficiary or not. There is to be a beneficiary or not. The contests whatever and will not. The which produce them. Cold, damp and will be a better Democrate than ever, orders for the book, "The Democratic by their candidates and fill out the ticket. After you have incurred risk from these influences a wineglassful or two of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. After you have incurred risk from these influences a wineglassful or two of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters directly afterward cation about July or August. Price \$2.

Stomach Bitters directly afterward should be swallowed. For malaria, dyshould b West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, are plenty of good men in Ohio who oledo, O. Walding, Kinuan & Marvin would grace a seat in the U.S. Senate bladder trouble, nervousness and debil-lumbus, Ohio. would grace a seat in the U.S. Senate bladder trouble, her votable popular of ity it is the most deservedly popular of Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken Internally, acting directly upon the blood and The first and only duty of the Democracy now is to carry the gubernatorial and legislative tickets and the other and legislative tickets and the other age was destroyed by fire near Green-pains of rheumatism, was cured eight matters can be attended to later along. ville. It was known as the "Red Bridge" years ago, by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

administration of McKinley with its myriad of scandals in high and low places must be purified and the Augean stables cleaned out. It can only be done by a Democratic victory this fall. MORE RIPPERS COMING. The Democrats of the cities of the State where Democratic administra-

in the Democratic party are issues in

this campaign. The question before

the people is the election of a Governor who will stay at home und transact

the business of the people. The rancid

ions are in power, must be on their guard. The next Legislature, if Repub ican, proposes to rip up those cities and place the power in Republican hands by legislation. The power of choosing their own officials would be taken from them and others appointed come greatly alarmed over a threatened by the Governor. Every Democrat exposure which is about to be sprung on should be a committee of one to get out

> will stop such business. Good for Mckinley.

Under the operations of the McKinley law the Ohio governor put considerable money into a manufacturing enter hrew Governor McKinley into bank- tors and three Representatives. aptcy, very much to the regret of every to sacrifice the savings of a lifetime had the first part of the story. Now for the

which Governor McKinley was interested, and which were suspended under the McKinley tariff law, have secured a ing to gather reliable statistics of the so- with Orr, Brown & Price, of Columbus. dispatch from Youngstown in "The merely political accidents. Post" of yesterday, the works have been purchased by a new company, and the Houses was as follows: plant will be remodeled and new mainery put in, which will greatly inrease the output.

Governor McKinley should have had 928,405. Pennsylvania leads the list stamps to this firm from whom he was in his own tariff. It is a striking object Democrat. lesson that an iron mill in which the father of McKinleyism was interested In the New England states, where full has about 17 of these cases against him should have been forced to the wall ariff, carrying with it in a financial way guished from professional men, pro- But it is understood the facts will admit striking when the fact appears that the ity with 4 to spare. prietors, managers, bookkeepers, clerks, of no defense. If these charges are manufacturing concern has been revived was 54. The Republicans had this with rupted under McKinleyism, the industry Republican caucus might desire. is to boom under the Wilson tariff. The Ohio governor should send a special thanksgiving proclamation to the postmaster-general.—Pittsburg Post.

FIVE DOLLARS A COPY. A Newspaper That Sold at This Price

During the Late War. Chicago Inter-Ocean 7 Major Franc M. Paul, of Nashville, Tenn., and Public Printer of that State is in the city. Major Paul had unique war and is full of interesting reminis. cences of that period. When the fight was the hottest he started the Chatta-

A leading clerk in Gov. McKinley's nooga Rebel, and continued its publica. tion under the most exciting and adverse circumstances. Practically, during cans are not taking a cheerful view of most of its existence, the paper had no their prospects this year. This clerk local habitation, but was issued on the also served under Foraker and he talks march and under the protection of the very plainly. He says the party is di- rebel guns of the Army of the Tennesvided into factions tearing away at each see, while successively commanded by see, while successively commanded by By references to pages 4, 29, 55, 24, General Bragg, Joe Johnson and Hood. and 248, it is found that the similar ap Major Paul began the publication of the Rebel in Chattanoogo in 1862, and thereafter issued it sometimes in front \$139,700, or only \$25,200 greater than in to lay down on the Legislative ticket and sometimes in the rear of the army, Then there are hundreds of other Re- according as the latter was advancing o publicans in Ohio who never did like on the retreat. In 1863 he had an office for awhile at Marietta, Ga., and in 1864 Republicans were in absolute control of Foraker and they will not help him into at Griffin. Ga., until the fall of Atlanta. the Senate. The party is boss ridden by When that place was captured he moved ity was so small in each House that it Geo. B. Cox in Cincinnati, whose course the Rebel in haste and crossed over to Selma, Alma., where he continued its publication until General Wilson made chose to be hard of hearing. There are quarrelings and bickerings in with his famous column of 16,000 cavithat all the members have drawn their

was a part of the ruins. The Rebel when started, was a four Foraker has openly declared war on all forced to adopt the style of nearly all was issued on a half-sheet, printed on

Its final number was issued on a sheet word. There is no inducement for the about the size of ordinary letter paper, is discontent, jealousy, bickerings, lac-ional divisions all over Ohio. If the of a drink of whisky or a pound of shoulder to shoulder they can carry and that on which the last issue was printed cost \$2.50 a pound.

Henri Watterson was the editor of the ency of the rolling stock available for committee meetings and the like indi-it until near its close. No better or cates that the party is very much alive more brilliant work was ever done by Mr. Watterson than on the Rebel Mr. Brice is proving a great disap. weeks ago at Nashville, was also con-

Small Beginnings

Make great endings sometimes. Ai ments that we are apt to consider trivial tricts and seeing that his men get there. often grow, through neglect, into atroc But the Senator is doing nothing of the lous maladies, dangerous in themselves kind. Nor is he attempting to influence and productive of others. It is the diskind. Nor is he attempting to influence and productive of others. It is the disapproductive of other others. It is the disapproductive of other others of other others. It is the disapproductive of other others of other others. It is the disapproductive of other other other other other others of other other other other other other other other

Youngstown is to have a new bicycle The Republican papers are endeaving and was located about three miles East having never felt a twings of it since. storach and Bowel Complaints are mosity of a large part of their own diary origin.

The fire was of incendiary origin.

best relieved by the timely use of De Witt's Colic and Colera Cure. Insist on having this preparation. Don't take any other. For sale at Harry M. Green's duty to indorse Brice for Senator. The body, and these are given by Hood's true policy is that no man or set of men Sarsaparilla.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

THE STEAL.

Who Made It Possible, and Who Is Responsible.

After Deliberately Deciding to Do Only One Year's Work, They Voted Two Years Pay.

As is well known the members of the 71st General Assembly sat but a single ession, but voted themselves the full salary of two years. The records in the prise at Youngstown by backing the office of the Auditor of State show that prisoner in the U.S. court, in Colum- company with indorsements and other- they have all drawn the second year's wise. The result was a failure that salary with the exception of two Sena-

These were Senators McMakin of the body. He would have been compelled 2-3d District and Lanning of the 30th District, and Representatives Spooner, not good friends come to the rescue. As of Seneca, Reed, of Huron, and Walton

One of these, Senator McMakin, is a Democrat, the other is a Republican. Under the operations of the Wilson McMakin comes from a largely Demolaw the Youngstown stamping works, in cratic district. Reed comes from a largely Republican county. Lanning sort of independent basis. The church Spooner and Walton from Democratic new lease of life. As announced in a counties. These three, therefore, are

ate 51 to 1 Democrat. House—86 Republicons; 21 Dem Governor McKinley should have had crats. Proportion of Republicans in more faith in the Wilson law, and less the House 4 2-21 Republicans to 1

four-fifths majority in the House. In the New England states, where full has about 17 of these cases against him should have been forced to the wall at enough to not only impoverish him but under the operations of the McKinley at was 16. The Republicans had it that he is a capable leader and will do good pastoral work. He is considered an element of the state of with 10 to spare. By a two-thirds mabeen found that 20 per cent. of the But the most damaging information the estimable governor, very much to the Treasury could be thrown down at shareholders are women, and that 72 against Ickes has not yet been brought the regret of everyone, friend or foe, any time. A two-thirds majority of 31 per cent. are wage workers, as distin- to light and the details are not known. politically. But the lesson is even more is 22. The Republicans had this major-

etc. There is little reason to doubt that pressed by the government and it is with a new and hopeful lease of life, 32 in excess. A two-thirds majority of under the operations of the Wilson tariff the House membership of 107 is 72. about which Governor McKinley has The Republicans had this with 14 to howled calamity from ocean to ocean and from the lakes to the cale was utterly helpless to prevent any sort and from the lakes to the gulf. Bank- of raid on the Treasury which the tan illustrates Mrs. Reginald de Koven. The Cosmopolitan illustrates Mrs. de Koven's article with salary grab were Republican caucus measures, and the Democrats were

powerless to prevent their adoption. As voted almost solidly in the negative. They were unanimously in favor of naking the \$91,000 salary appropriaion an item separate and apart from

the almost unanimous vote of the Reublicans. This was done to prevent an honest vote from being recorded on the issue.

Such names as Hamilton, Gibson, Denman,

By keeping it in the general bill the Van Schaick, Lix, Sandham, etc., figuring nembers were either forced to vote for as the chief artists of a single month's issue it, or vote against all appropriations newspaper experience during the late That was a trick worthy the Republican

oosses who run the Legislature. The public had been led to believe that by dispensing with one session o the Legislature, the cost of that body would be reduced by nearly one-half. The truth of the matter is the reduction was but trifling and wholly sentimental members, clerks, etc., and the cost of the plates of Howe's History as shown on pages 314 and 327 of the session laws was \$11,500.

propriations for the year 1894 when th 1895 when there was no session

There can be no question, however as to where the responsibility lies. The the Legislature. The Democratic minor could not enforce a demand for a record making vote if the presiding officer

The records, as already stated, show of Republican Congressman DeWitt, of Paulding, who not only voted for the page four column paper, but it was soon grab, but drew it and drew the pay of a Congressman also covering part of the

As we understand it, the people of th State are getting ready to express them selves on this question. Let them study the size of the Republican majority in each House.—Columbus Call.

stopping with me, said Mr. M. F. Hatch a prominent merchant of Quartermaster, of On going to her room I found him suffer-Democrats will have the good political pork. Generally the edition of the ing from cramp colic. He was in such agony I feared he would die. I hastily gave him a dose of Chamberlaine's Coli Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He was soon relieved and the first words he uttered were, "what was that stuff you gave me?" I informed him. A few days ago we were talking about his attack and he said he was never without that remedy now. I have used i says Major Paul. Albert Roberts, a in my family for several years. I know poet and humorist, who died about two its worth and do not hesitate to recom mend it to my friends and customers. For sale by Martin & Graff, Drug-

Well Worth Having.

Every Democrat in Ohio should get opy of the new Democratic book about to be published in Columbus by one o it is always desirable to fortify the sys- Hamar to those of the men the party that diphtheria is spread in this manner. Mr. Nathaniel Mortonson, a well-Tuesday, by being gored by a bull.

known citizen of Ishpeming, Mich., and editor Superior Posen, who, for a long One of the old landmarks of a past time, suffered from most excruciating

years ago, by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, In spite of the combined efforts of jured by Republican organs to down it, business Bucyrus throughout the land is booming.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Medal and Diploma

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

BREAKS THE RECORD.

Bicycle Feat Performed by a Former Resident of Mt. Vernon,

G. W. Wolfe, formerly of this city, but who resides with his family in Chicago, has again succeeded in lowering the bicycle record between the metropolis of the great southwest and New York City. Speaking of his performance, a New York special, dated last Monday, says:

"Pedestrians on Broadway near 14th street last night saw a bicycle rider faint and fall off his wheel. Just behind him came a dust and travel-stained rider on an and wheel the state of the same and travel stained rider on an and wheel the same and same a old wheel. It was George W. Wolfe, who had ridden from Chicago since 3:10 p. m., had ridden from Chicago since 3:10 p. m., Monday. The young man who fainted had been piloting him from the city limits into town, but he could not stand the pace. Wolfe arrived at the city hall at 7:15 p. m. having covered the distance from Chicago in six days and three hours and five minutes. He has broken the record, it is said, just 45 minutes. The rider looked remarkably fresh after so long a ride." ably fresh after so long a ride."

The Rev. Pepper Sustained.

Rev. George W. Pepper, formerly of Mt Vernon, has been appointed pastor of the coville Avenue Methodist church in Cleveland, on which subject the Plain Dealer says: This church was recently dissolved as a part of the Methodist organization, but it has been taken into the field again on a comes from a Democratic district, and will soon attract considerable attention with Rev. Pepper as the minister.

"It was entirely unsolicited on my part," said Mr. Pepper to a reported. "Of course I had heard intimations in regard to it, but The political complexion of the two the first real knowledge came last night."

Mr. F. N. Carter and other members have Senate—26 Republicans; 5 Democrats.

Proportions of Republicans in the Senment, and it is understood that the members ment, and it is understood that the members suggested Mr. Pepper, and the bishop directed that he be appointed. Mr. Pepper is not unknown in Cleveland, but is a prominent citizen. For six years he was United States consul at Milan, Italy. Afterward he was pastor of a Methodist church in Ashland, and after severic his connection, the In other words, the Republicans had and after severing his connection there be-a five-sixths majority in the Senate, and come pastor of the Woodland Hills Avenue church, which pastorate he held until the

The Cosmopolitan.

Not since "The Anglomaniacs" has there been so clever a society satire as Henry Ful ler's "Pilgrim Sons," which is published in the August Cosmopolitan. The problems involved in woman's use of the bicycle are so startling and so numerous, under the rapid evolution of this art, that one wel-comes a careful discussion of the subject by so trained a mind and so clever a writer as Republican caucus might desire.

Both the biennial session and the salary grab were Republican caucus to Nimrod, more dangerous than was ever experienced by even a Buffalo Bill, is ex-exploited in the same issue in an article on powerless to prevent their adoption. As "Photographing Big Game in the Rocky to the biennial session the Democrats Mountains," before shooting. The idea that ten cents for the Cosmopolitan means inferiority from a literary point of views is dispelled by the appearance in this number of such writers as Sir Lewis Morris, Sir Edwin Arnold, Edgar Fawcett, Tabb, W. Clark Russell, Lang, Sarcey, Zangwill, Agnes Repplier, etc. Nor can we entertain the idea of inferiority in illustration with such names as Hamilton, Gibson, Denman, Van Schaick Lix, Sandham, etc. figuring.

Real Estate Transfers. Daniel Yarger et al to Samuel Yarger, land in Pike......\$ Jacob Hays and Lee A Bell, Exrs, to Emma Hall, land in Morgan... Henry L Curtis, Exr. of Henry B Curtis, to Jennie Raley, lot in Norton's addition to Mt Vernon... Robert Bell to Isaac W Bell, land

George M Shaffer to J W Halsey, land in Centerburg...... Elizabeth and John McGough to Charity McKenzie, land in How-A J Miller to John Young, land in Roxanna J Boggs, land in Blad-

Roxana J and John S Boggs to Hiram Stricker, land in Bladens-Bobert R Black to Stella Black, land land in Jackson. Mary Hubbell to Sarah M Steward lot in Academia..... Wm H Brokaw to Wm Eaton, land

Nerves

They are

in Centerburg ...

Good Servants **Poor Masters**

To keep your Nerves steady. Your Head clear, Build up your Strength, Sharpen your Appetite, You must have Pure Rich Blood

The Best Medicine to Vitalize and Enrich the Blood, is Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier Prominently in the Public Eye

Akron board of health has ordered grocers and hucksters not to use fruit The hair, when not properly cared for,

Martin J. Rogers, a wealthy middle

Severe griping pains of the stomach and bowels, instantly and effectually stopped by DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure. For sale at Harry M. Green's

Mrs. Jacob Kreamer was seriously injured by falling from a circular swing at The U. S. Gov't Reports

show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

MOUNT VERNON, OHIO.

THURSDAY MORNING, AUG. 15, 189

THE industries of the country continue to go Democratic. Boss Cox, of "Murderer's Corner," Cincinnati, is trying to get Ohio by the

According to Dun's Review wool is 7 per cent. higher than a year ago with twice the demand.

COL. JAMES KILBOURNE as the Demo cratic candidate for Governor would under the McKinley law FORTY-TWO sound the Bush-knell of the Republican

SIXTY mail carriers in Cleveland have been spotted and are now on the suspicion griddle. It is too bad to treat Republicans so unmercifully. THE heavy demand for wool increases.

By another season, with the factories all running, the surplus will have been entirely consumed and the result will be a substantial advance in price. THE Republicans can enjoy their al-

leged expectations of carrying Kentucky and Maryland, until the election is held-Then they will get their usual knockdown in both States. THE Delaware Herald thinks it is funny that Republican editors must jour-

ney all the way to Springfield to pay their respects to General Bushnell. Why not send a marked copy? Ir is bad enough for the people of any State to have a boss over them, but when it comes to a fellow of George B. Cox's character trying to assume

that position in Ohio it is time to defeat A MAN in Cleveland went crazy over politics. He must have been a Republican. The calamity howlers will act a little peculiar these days, since wages have been rising all over the country,

says the Mt. Gilead Register. SENATOR BRICE is not an issue among Ohio Democrats, and the sooner some people recognize the fact the better. The Democratic party first and men afterwards, should be the motto of every

Democrat in the present campaign. PROF. JAMES W. KNOTT, of Mansfield, is favorably mentioned as a candidate for Auditor of State, by the leading Democratic papers of Northern Ohio. He is said to be a thorough-going Democrat, who believes that "public office is a public trust."

"alarming" letter to the faithful in all directions, in which he says: "There is great danger of Republican defeat this demand for all products induces emfall from over confidence." Really! Heretofore you have been claiming avoid differences with employes and the 100,000 majority.

It has been remarked that Democratic candidates for the Presidency are becoming more numerous than they were a year ago; and it may be added that as the success of Democratic policy shall become more assured, available Republican candidates of the high tariff pattern will become scarcer.

GEORGE B. Cox, the big Republican boss of Hamilton county, says that he is personally opposed to McKinley for ago, and who can doubt about their bethe Presidency. That means that Foring all wrong then and now? aker also is personally opposed to the Governor. And whom Foraker personally opposes he will stab politically with all the frigidity and stoicism of the mid-

NORTHERNERS will soon be once more "marching through Georgia." But instead of marching "from Atlanta to the sea," they will journey to "Atlanta to see," and they will see the New South Ohio are in a remarkably harmonious revealed in all its greatness. And the entire affair will be part of the great onward march of American industry

GUERRITA, the noted Spanish bull fighter, only wants \$50,000 a performance to give exhibitions at the Atlanta Exposition this fall. In most of our great cities he would be more likely to get \$10 and costs. Americans have no use for such disgustingly brutal exhibitions as bull fights. Better stay in Spain, Senor Don Guerrita.

interviewed on the New Woman and is a liberal and broad-minded man, and has declared against her. She deplores | would be the sort of a man to become the tendency of society young women our leader; but he has constantly refused the parties, dances, etc., and other about for some other candidate. Among little social gatherings, and concludes those who are now spoken of is Colonel mournfully that things were no thus James Kilbourne, of Columbus. He

phone messages strictly secret goes into effect Sept. 1st. Telephone and telegraphic operators are subject to a fine of \$1,000 or six months in jail for divul. ging the business of their lines, and persons who wrongfully obtain posses sion of private matters from this source are subject to a similar penalty.

ENGLAND has gone into the land grabbing business again. The island of Trinidad, belonging to Brazil, is the latest acquisition. The only answer returned to Brazil's remonstrance was "what are you going to do about it?" It seems that neither Brazil, the United States nor any one else are going to do state

THE Clinton County Democrat says that it "has never been a Brice adherent, as between Senator Brice and other distinguished Democrats whose services to their party entitle them to precedence in the matter of political preferment; but as between Senator Brice and Joseph B. Foraker, the Democrat is emphatically of discord are circulated by Democrats the free list. Instead of the ruin prefor Calvin S. Brice." That seems right and there is no truth in them. from a Democratic standpoint.

at his home in Nashville, Tenn., Thurs-He was 63 years of age, and was ap- elected Governor with a Republican pointed on the Supreme bench by Prest. Legislature, he will be a very sorry man price of wool fell from 56 cents in 1867 cent steamers of the Detroit & Cleveland Harrison in 1893, to succeed Justice when that National Convention shall to the lowest point of all in 1894 under Lamar, deceased. Among those discussed as his successor are Secretary J. adjourn. G. Carlisle, Don M. Dickinson and Hon. W. L. Wilson.

The Pittsburgh Post says: B. Harrison paints a rosy view of what will happen revival of general business, and that a head of sheep and the price of wool was view of what will happen revival of general business, and that a "when" the Republican party returns to pretext would thus be afforded for a 56 cents a pound. From that time until this summer to visit the beautiful City of power. Ah, that "when!" Benny revision of the tariff by its so-called the 28th of last August, wool was under the Straits at this low price. could paint with a good deal more ac- friends; but the truth is that during the the so-called protective laws and yet the curacy if he would take a look backward week ending Saturday last the receipts number of sheep decreased over onecuracy if he would take a look backward and draw a picture of what happened "when" he was in power only three years ago—of daily reductions in wages, strikes, idleness, lockouts, riots—when the sky of industry was overcast with the sky of industry was overcast the sky of industry was overcast with the blackest clouds. How different now! Democratic times are painting a brighter and more beautiful picture than Benny could paint in a thousand years distressing situation there is no alternative for the unfortunate tariff organs but candily to admit that their predictions were the vain phantoms of an idle demanding protection for wool, knowing that the results give the lie to their false claim, and they are still at it.

Train will leave Mt. Very the price of wool, but went right along demanding protection for wool, knowing that the results give the lie to their false claim, and they are still at it.

As a Revenue Getter. The complaint of the protectionist

The Wages Movement.

suspension of profitable production.

Gov. Campbell on Ohio Politics.

Iowa Democratic Convention. One of the most notable conventions papers has been that the new Democrat- in the history of Iowa was held at Maric tariff does not produce sufficient rev- shalltown last week, and closed by nomienue for the support of the government. nating the following ticket: For govern-The facts are that as a "revenue getter" | nor, Judge W. I. Babb, Mt. Pleasant; the new law is far ahead of its prede- lieutenant governor, ex-Governor S. L. essor, the McKinley law. The New Bestow, Chariton; superintendent of York Herald prints a comparative state- public instruction, Lyman B. Parshall, ment showing the customs receipts for Maquoketa; railroad commissioner, Colothe same period of the McKinley law. nel George James, Dubuque, supreme With the first of August the new tariff judge, Senator Thomas G. Harper, Des had been in operation 11 months, and Moines.

the receipts under it had not reached The platform makes the following detheir normal proportions owing to the clarations:

heavy importations of sugar prior to the The Democratic party of Iowa in convention assembled reaffirms the national new sugar tax going into effect and the comparatively small amount of whisky platform of the party adopted in Chitaken out of bond under the increased cago in 1892. Points with satisfaction whisky tax. Yet notwithstanding these to the evidences of wisdom of that condrawbacks the receipts for the last 11 vention in results accomplished acmonths under the Wilson law exceeded | cording to promises; to evidences of rethe receipts for the preceding 11 months | turning prosperity; restoration of wages and re-establishment of industry upon a MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. A strik- prosperous basis-conditions which have extorted congratulations from even Reing evidence of the importance of this publicans of Iowa. We declare the ncrease of revenues appears in the fact escue of the finances of the country that the treasury deficiency for the first from baleful effects of the Sherman law; year under the Wilson law was but \$42,- the repeal of the un-American federal election law and uprooting of McKinley-000,000, while under the last year of the ism to be worthy the history and pres-McKinley law it was \$70,000,000. Comtige of the great Democratic party and menting on the figures it presents, the of a courageous Democratic administra-scare.

We reaffirm the following portion It is now as clear as a sunbeam that of the seventh plank of the last national the Wilson tariff is a better revenue raiser than McKinley's or any tariff with high "protective" rates. If more revenue is to be raised by customs dut-Democratic convention. We hold to the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of the country, and to coin both gold and silver without discrimination against either both killed. ies the Wilson rates must be rather metal or charge for mintage; but the dollowered than raised. Every economist lar unit of coinage of both metals must and every merchant knows that high be of equal intrinsic and exchangeable tariff rates act in a prohibitory way on importations, and hence kill the revenue value, or be adjusted by international agreement, or by such safeguards of legislation as shall insure the maintenance rom customs. Had the original Wilson -prescribing lower duties than those of the parity of the two metals and the fixed in the bill by Senator Gorman and equal power of every dollar at all times brought in to the government much larger revenues, and the present deficit in the treasury would have been much in the treasury would have been much we insist upon this policy as especially his clique become law it would have

and laboring classes, the first and most defenseless victims of unstable money The New York "Times" for a month and fluctuating currency.

or two has been keeping tab on the in-Death of a Distinguished Pioneer. creases of wages, giving the names of George F. Newton, Esq., one of the firms, individuals and corporations that most prominent pioneer citizens of have increased the wages of their work-Holmes county, died at Millersburg on men, the amount of the increase, and the number directly benefited. Great the night of August 6. He was born in care has been taken in the preparation the city of Leicester, England, in 1813 will approximate \$100,000. of these lists, and every effort made to and came with his parents to America keep them within bounds. The"Times" in 1819 and settled in Holmes county in list is now swollen to 685 manufacturing 1837. He lived in Jefferson county, O., establishments, employing 514,000 work- for nine years, where he married Miss men. It explains that in order to err Eliza Gray in 1833, before coming to on the conservative side it has not Holmes county. He has been since enumerated many increases made by 1837 a prominent figure in the history groups of manufacturers and others of the county. In 1843 he was elected caused by the operation of sliding scales. county recorder and re-elected in 1846. In 1857 he was elected county auditor The testimony of trade and even Republican journals shows that the "Times" and re-elected in 1859. In 1854 he purhas been too conservative. Two weeks chased the Holmes County Farmer and ago "Bradstreet" estimated the number controlled it until sold to James A. of persons in the country whose wages Estill in 1869. He was a fine writer have been increased since April to be at on any subject. He was a close student least 1,000,000. Suppose the increase of agriculture and was a life member of from a bridge 75 feet high at Batavia has been 10 per cent. on \$10 a week, and the State Agricultural Society of Ohio. and sustained serious injuries. CHAIRMAN KURTZ, of the Republican | we have a weekly wage payment of \$10, | His wife preceded him to the grave last substantial progress, and it is still going also died December last. He left, nearon. There are few strikes, because the ly completed, the manuscript of a history of Holmes county, on which he has spent more or less time for 30 years ployers to make voluntary increases to back in preparing, and which will be back in preparing, and which will be authentic in every detail. He leaves children surviving him, J. H. Newton of Newark Advocate, D. G. Newton of Holmes County Farmer, Mrs. Elizabeth Sprankle of Crestline, O., and Virginia Duer, wife of Z. T. Duer of Killbuck, O. The funeral took place Friday and was The Chicago "Tribune," Republican, in July, estimated the number of in-000 workmen. Within a week the increases have included over 150,000 mechanics and laborers. The Republicans

largely attended. are sure to find out, as Senator Lexow out it in his New York "Tribune" inter-NEARLY four years ago, at Ada, Ohio, view, that "we Republicans are all in a joint debate with Mr. McKinley, wrong, and have been in the wrong all before an immense audience of both the time." Read their wails of a year parties, Gov. Campbell said: "If there is one man in this great audience that has had his wages increased under the Mc-Kinley law, let him hold up his hand." Not a single hand went up. It was a sad Ex-Governor Campbell, of Ohio, while commentary on that measure. It was in New York, last week, talked interestingly of politics in general. With referthat was to shock the world with blood, wife in heaven. ence to Democratic chances in the Buckat Homestead, and rouse public opinion eye State, he said: "With big odds to to enforce its repeal. Obstructed by the contend against in the shape of 138,000 monopolists and their political hidalgos sewage and garbage. majority at an election which took place that repeal was not accomplished until less than a year ago, the Democrats of condition, and will present a solid front McKinley law prancing over the counto the enemy next November. The try shouting "Calamity and a judgment wounds made at the Republican nominto come," and every little pigmy politi-ed suicide by taking arsenic. He got scared and revived himself by running ating convention are far from being cian shouting back the echo, we have a his finger down his throat. healed, and they give hope to us that spectacle today of an army of more we may gain the day. Ohio is a peculiar than 1,000,000 American workingmen State. It has always been easier for us to carry the Legislature than our guberto the world that their wages have been natorial ticket; but even with the odds

increased under the Wilson law. against us we hope to win all along the the deficit at the Pen. still grows, as one serted her several months ago. "The people want Congressman Paul Sorg to accept the nomination for Gov- at Columbus writes: The last month ernor. It was felt that he would be in shows an alarming decrease in the earn-Mrs. Potter Palmer has at last been every way an acceptable nominee. He lings and a corresponding increase in the expenses. Last year instead of a surplus of \$30,000 and more there was a deficit of some \$9,000, showing a loss of to run after young gentlemen, get up until the party is beginning to look \$40,000 in the penitentiary alone. This buy water by the barrel for household year the record of deficits bid fair to purposes. continue at a pace more rapid than last may become the nominee. Mr. Kilbourne has a grand war record, high more than half of the time from his social standing, and is a manufacturer post of duty, and who yet draws pay at As an employer he has the esteem of the rate of \$20 a day. His example was "The Obstacle in Gov. McKinley's Path" Speaks steal of \$90,000. When an example of George B. Cox, who is often called the carelessness, peculation and maladmin-istration is established by the head of Neighbors will held him rebuild. carelessness, peculation and maladmin-Republican Dictator of Cincinnati, and is ex-Governor Foraker's Man Friday, the State government, the people can turned up in New York for an interview expect the same looseness, negligence a few days ago. The interview was and misconduct on the part of subordiprinted in the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette on the last day of July-July 31.

From this interview we extract the fol-The many reports that have become ley law there was a duty on copper ore current of Mr. Cox's hostility to Gov. for the benefit of the great Boston cop-Kinley's path. I will admit that permine owners had become millionaires. sonally I am not a friend of Gov. Mc Kinley—politically I am. I can hardly be classed as an enemy of Gov. McKin-The McKinley scandal actually enabled them to command higher prices for American copper from American conley. The long and the short of the matter is that I am not friendly with some of the sumers than when it was carried across andria Bay. The route will be via Clevesthat I am not friendly with some of the people he has around him. He will receive Ohio's loyal support in the national convention, and we all hope to see him get the nomination. The reports him get the nomination. The reports of discord are girculated by Demograts. dicted, not only have our exports largely dria Bay. The following extremely low om a Democratic standpoint.

If there is anything in this from Mr.

How. Howell E. Jackson, a Justice

Hon. Howell E. Jackson, a Justice

That seems right and there is no truth in them.

Goz, the right hand man of ex-Governor Foraker, to encourage Gov. McKinley

If there is anything in this from Mr.

Cox, the right hand man of ex-Governor and the market value of the stocks of leading copper companies has increased dria Bay \$9. This will be your last oppor
That seems right increased, but the price of the metal has advanced more than 2 cents a pound and the market value of the stocks of leading copper companies has increased dria Bay \$9. This will be your last opporleading copper companies has increased \$30,000,000. The new campaign of

education is educating. Under the high protective laws, the route being via Cleveland and the magnifi the McKinley law. Now it is beginning at Cleveland at 12:10 p. m. and 5:15 p. m. The forlorn hope of the calamity or law. The fact is that in Ohio in 1867, when the first law "protecting" wool was 5:30 a. m., connecting with morning train

claim, and they are still at it.

OHIO STATE NEWS.

Killbuck cheese factory burned. Horsethieves are operating in Eastern Ohio has the largest crop of oats in

Ashtabula had a taliyho wedding the Counterfeit dollars have appeared a

Akron society people have organized golf club E. R. Kidd, Canton shirt manufacturer

J. L. Haines of Minerva, died on his

There were two deaths from heat at Akron, Saturday. According to enumerators Tiffin has a population of 11,642.

Isaac Watson, farmer, killed by sunstroke near Georgetown A movement is on foot at Delaware to

John McGuire was fatally kicked by horse at Akron and died in great agony.

Two cases of death from cholera Frank Kramer, a laborer, was blown

ip by dynamite and killed in a trench Mrs. Minnie Pouli and 2-year-old babe

were struck by a train near Toledo and A swarm of bees raised havoc with the people and horses on the public square

Jno. Cummings, boilermaker at Akron,

had his right arm nearly blown off by a red-hot rivet. Three evangalists, who hold forth in a tent, are attempting to convert the peonecessary for the protection of farmers

> Lady bicycle riders will take part in a parade that is to occur at Norwalk durng the street fair. Isaac Newhuf, a Columbus clothier,

Massillon will build a large brewery and artificial ice plant, The investmen

Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce wants Congress to spend \$1,000,000 on improving the Ohio river. St. Augstine's Catholic church at Barperton will begin the construction at once of a fine new edifice.

Lorain papers are agitating the starting up of the brassworks, which have been closed for some time.

A Portsmouth woman created a comnotion on the street by appearing in knickerbockers on a bicycle Searching parttes are being organize o look for Paul Holcomb, the miss

LaGrange telegraph operator. Oliver Cornell, an insane man, jumped Christian Schaub, a truckman, residing

found a broken needle in an egg. Henry Shultz, a wagonmaker at Cuya-

Kent for \$2,000 damages for injuries received at the hands of the defendant.

The funeral took place Friday and was town near Defiance, was burglarized and \$50 worth of money and stamps

Lorain Gas Company is liable to get into trouble. It is said that it has exceeded its authority in laying mains in Eighty suits were filed at Portsmouth against citizens for nonpayment of taxes.

George Davis, a Salvation army man, the beginning of that grinding process He left a note saying he would meet his Fostoria will vote Aug. 20 on the issu

of \$30,000 of sewage bonds for the erection of works to dispose of the city's Paul Holcomb, telegraph operator a

within less than a year ago. Yet within LaGrange, has been missing two weeks. this short time, with the author of the He visited the steel works at Lorain and has not been seen since. James Waite, Jr., of Ravenna attempt

Frank Matthews, a young man living with Mrs. Lucinda Clark near Tiffin, standing with hands up, proclaiming forged notes on his employers to the amount of \$1,000 and skipped.

A wild woman was captured in the Under the McKinley administration Maggie Palmer, and her husband de-Rufus Putnam Burlingame, only liv-

ing grandson of General Putnam of revolutionary fame, celebrated his 90th birthday at Springfield, Thursday. A thousand farmers in the Upper Miami Valley are driving live stock long

In Sandusky township, Crawford

year. But the people can't expect it of county, a peculiar snake, six feet long, an administration whose head is absent was killed. The under side was white. while the back and sides were of spotted

followed by a Legislature two-thirds Republican which voted itself a salary steal of \$90,000. When an example of thrown onto a stove and badly burned. The man himself is blind. The house

Work on the Massillon Hospital for the Insane will be discontinued until next spring. The money appropriated has been exhausted. Up to this time \$150,000 have been expended, and the cost of the structure complete will reach THE Wilson tariff law is vindicated in \$900,000. It is expected that the approcopper. Under the abominable McKin- priations will be sufficient next year to complete all the larger buildings. The bakery, cold storage and power-house is

> C., A. & C. Excursions. On Thursday, August 22, the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus R'y will run the last

> tunity this summer. On August 17th the C., A. & C. R'v will run a cheap rate excursion to Detroit, the

> Steam Navigation Co. Train leaves Mt Vernon at 7:33 a. m. and 1:22 p. m., arriving On Sunday, August 18, the Cleveland,

A committee is investigating alleged crookedness of city officials at Massillon.

JUDGE J. W. JENNER

Declares His Intention to Retire from

the Bench. For the Purpose of Resuming the Practice of Law,

That is if Gov. McKinley Will Order an Election to Fill the Vacancy-Some of the Men Mentioned as His Successor.

Thursday's Mansfield Shield contained the surprising announcement printed below: The friends of Judge J. W. Jenner wi be surprised to learn that it is his presen intention to resign his seat on the circult bench. He has informed only his associat, judges and a few members of the bar, so that this announcement will be quite unex pected to the public.

Judge Jenner was elected in October, 1884 when the circuit court was organized to suc ceed the old district court. His associates were Judge John W. Albaugh of Canton Fireman Lewis White of Bellefontaine and Judge Charles Follett of Newark, and as killed on a railroad near Indianap- in the casting of lots to determine the duration of terms, it was his fortune to obtain the full term of six years. He was re-elect morbus gave Dayton a genuine cholera ed in 1890 and his present term does not ex pire until Feb. 9 1897. Judge Jenner has been an able jurist and

several counties of the district members of the bar without regard to politics have urged him to be a candidate for another term pledging him their support if he would onsent to be a candidate. This of itself it a testimonial of his standing with the bar. For the purpose of selecting three delegates Judge Jenner was interviewed by a from each township and one delegate from SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING Shield reporter as to his intendeded action W. W. Dean and Wm. Johnson have He said he would forward his resignation the Court House in Mt. Vernon, on nfessed to committing a burglary at to Governor McKinlev next week. It is his governor order an election to fill the vacuncy the resignation to go into effect as soon a his successor shall qualify after the election in November, when the candidates for circuit judge can be voted for at the regular election. He announces his intention at

ample time and opportunity to nominate their candidates. When asked as to his reason for retiring from the bench Judge Jenner said it was was arrested at Wooster for conducting two stores on one license. tions with his associates, Judges Albaugh and Follett, whose terms have expired, and Judge J. C. Pomerene of Coshocton and Judge John J. Adams of Zanesville, his present colleagues, have ever been of the most pleasant and agreeable nature. But the circuit is large, embracing fifteen counies, and the expense of traveling and living at hotels while away from home does no at hotels while away from home does not make the office extremely remunerative even at a salary of \$4,000 and the judge says he is satisfied after an experience of ten years on the bench that he can make more money at the bar. He intends to remain in Mansfield and will resume practice in partnership with Jenner & Weldon, the firm to be known as Jenner, Jenner & Weldon

Judge Jenner said that unless he has the assurance of Governor McKinley that due notice be given of the election of a judge at regular election to fill the unexpired term he will not resign. But there is little pro-bability that such an undue advantage will be takenby the governor under the circumstances and the election of a candidate for circuit judge will be a factor of the coming

campaign.

Now the question will be, who shall the Democrats nominate? There is an abundance of good timber in the district and al-shough the district went Republican last year, returning prosperity through Demo-cratic legislation has re-invigorated Demothe death of his mother in Germany.

Reuben Haines sued A. B. Bertman at Reuben Haines sued A. B. Bert

> feated last year, may look upon his defeat as being the result of an "off year" and he nay again become a candidate for the place R. M. Campbell of Ashland has been a candidate at several of the convention and he may be a candidate this year.
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> Among others who have aspirations to at

owing announcement: Dan. Emmett, the oldest living minstrel will arrive in Columbus next Thursday even: fore, until further notice. ing at 7 p. m. The time-honored negrofirst part of the minstrel entertainment owes its origin to Old Dan. Emmett. Uncle Dan is now over 80 years of age, but he looks fully we will pay the sum of FIFTY Dollars reward for arrest and conviction of the estate of 20 years younger. He is coming to Columbus to join the Al G. Field minstrels, with home he is to make his farewell tour of townsoning with injuring on the Al G. Field minstrels, with lawfully and maliciously Probate Court of said county.

DWIGHT E. SAPP, America, visiting for the last time the cities where he long years ago scored his many triumphs. As the author of "Dixie," aside from his venerable years, he will receive erty. ovations everywhere he appears. Out of compliment to his honored guest, Al G. Field has christened his new car, now being finished at Barney & Smith's car shops Dayton, "Dixie." On Dixie there will be bayton, Dirie. On Dirie there will be an elegant stateroom, fitted up sumptuously, so that Uncle Dan can travel with ease and comfort. Under the direction of Jay Quigley, a minstrel man now in Columbus, the other minstrel people in the city are arranging a monster reception to Uncle Dan on his arrival here He will be met at the

depot with a brass band and escorced to his hotel, where a banquet in honor of his re-turn to the minstrel stage will be tendered Another Clever Swindle. The Utica News reports the swindling operations of a Chicago, publishing firm, who claimed to be producing a work called 'Picturesque Licking and Knox Counties.' The scheme was to induce victims to be lieve that by purchasing one part of the work at \$1.85, he could get a picture of his residence or place of business in the work. During a heavy thunderstorm light-ning struck the house of David Wicker-or 200 in the two counties signed contracts

presumably on this basis. On Monday of last week another agent of the firm was at Utica to make his deliveries Those who had signed for the work were confronted with contracts, signed by themagreeing to take one "copy" of twelve parts," for \$1.85 per part, making a total of \$22.20, and this is where the victims got the worst of the transaction.

New Pedagogues.

At the teachers' examination held Satur day, July 13, there were seventy six applicants, twenty-four being successful, as fol exterior of the dining hall, kitchen, lows: Two years-N. S. Lybarger, Gambier, Mrs Linna B Cary, Mt Vernon. One year-L Ashcraft Pipesville; Eli Biggs, Gambier; Howard J Bebout and Fred Freese, Martins-burg; Charles W Colgin, Millwood; J H Dull, West Bedford; B R Parker, Frank Smith-hisler and J Van Horn, Danville; W H Spry, Jelloway; B E Sapp, Loudonville; Irvin S Workman, Buckeye City; John C Wood, Mt Vernon; N H Welker, Democracy; Mildred Cooper, Fredericktown; Jennie Dull, West Bedford; Daisy Eagle, St. Lousville; Miss

SOME OF THEM DO.

To convince you, wish for the Best Line of LADIES' FOOTWEAR sold anywhere, and then buy of

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TRUNKS AND VALISES!

For Good Color and

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NEW SPRING GOODS.

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BABY SHOES,

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COMPRISING

All the Latest Styles in Tan and Black. Children's and

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In Tan, Black and Choco-late. See those pretty little

And get prices before buying.

New Housekeepers Oufits,

Coffee Pots, Pearl, Agate, Copper and Nickel-plated Ware.

Dishes, Knives and Forks, &c.

Clark's Thread, 3 Spools

Remember, you can SAVE MONEY at the

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GENERAL STENOGRAPHIC WORK

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All kinds of Typewriter Supplies.

Catalogues and Prices sent on application.

Administrator's Sale of Real

Estate.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Pro-bate Court of Knox county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, on

Saturday, the 31st day of August,

1885, at 11 o'clock a. m.,,

Upon the premises, the following described

real estate, situate in the county of Knox and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Being a piece of land fifteen (15) feet front, running East and West, and twenty-one (21) feet back, running North and

South, out of the Southeast corner of lot number thirteen (13), situate in the original plat of the village of Mt Holly (now Gann) in Knox county. Ohio. Appraised at \$44 33.

one-third in one year, and one-third in two years from day of sale, with interest; the

payments to be secured by mortgage upon the premises sold.

July 29th, 1895.

JOSEPH F. BLUBAUGH,
Administrator of the estate of Jerome Blubaugh, deceased.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board

of Education of College township, in the county of Knox and State of Ohio, until

12 o'clock at noon, on the 16th day

of August, 1895, for putting in a furnace in the public school at Gambier, according to the plans and specifications on file in said

FULLER & JONES,

MT. VERNON, OHIO.

BARGAINS!

CLEARANCE SALE.

WATCH OUT! CASH GETS THE BARGAINS

NO GOODS ON APPROVAL!

IF YOU WANT THESE GOODS, COME

Porch Cushions, 35c. Pears' Soap, 12c.

Home-made Comforts.

Machine-made Comforts.

Toilet Paper, per roll, 5c.

All-wool Cashmeres, 37½c.

Bargains in Underwear, 25c.

Gents Collars-extra-12½c.

Cloth Shades, roller complete, 12½c.

Splendid Black Cotton Hose, 12½c.

The finest assortment of Kid Gloves in town.

DUNN & CO.

TELEPHONE 105.

Bargains this week on all Kid Gloves. Unu-

Splendid High Bust Corsets, \$1.

Children and Ladies Mitts, 22c.

Children's Waists, 2 for 25c.

4-4 Brown Muslin, 4½c.

Extra Good Belts, 25c.

sual Inducements to buy.

Gloria Umbrellas, 98c.

Lace Curtains, cheap.

Bargains in Laces, 10c.

Extra Shirtings, 5c.

Grain Bags, cheap.

Ladies' White Skirts, 75c.

Down Pillows, 48c. Summer Blankets, 50c.

BARGAINS!

One Bottle will do Wonders. Try it. Purify the Blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

OFFICIAL CALL

-OF THE-

DEMOCRATIC

The Democratic voters of the various precincts in Knox county, will meet at their espective voting places in all the Townhas given such general satisfaction that in ships except Wayne, from 5 to 7 o'clock p m., and in Wayne township and the several wards of Mt. Vernon from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Friday, August 30th,

each ward, who will meet in Convention at intention to resign on condition that the Saturday, August 31

AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M., For the purpose of placing in nomination

he following county ticket: One candidate for Representative.

One candidate for Auditor. this time so that both parties can have One candidate for Treasurer.

> One candidate for Commissioner. One eandidate for Infirmary Director. One candidate for County Surveyor.

By order of the Democratic Central Com COLUMBUS EWALT, Chairman B. TUTTLE, Secretary.

THIRST OUENCHERS!

Dr. Welch's Grape Juice big success.

Cherry Ripe.

Lemon Phosphate.

Claret Phosphate. All the Popular Flavors

Soda in town, at Drug Store.

with the Best Ice Cream

\$50 REWARD. Company.

Whereas, certain persons office. Each bid must contain the name of every tain the circuit bench, and will now be given an opportunity to enter the list are. with the wires and other disinterested person, that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and given an opportunity to enter the list are. Judge Thayer of Canton, Judge Dowell of Wooster, Judge Martin of Lancaster, with several more counties to hear from.

Becention to Uncle Dan, Emmett.

With the wires and other apparatus of our Telephone plant, destroying the same and breaking connection bids.

Becention to Uncle Dan, Emmett.

With the wires and other apparatus of our Telephone plant, destroying the same accepted and the Board may reject all bids.

By order of the Board of Education.

H. C. JACOBS, Central office. Now, thereeach person, guilty of untampering with, injuring or saugst destroying any of our prop-

THE MT. VERNON TELEPHONE

Administrator's Notice.

ALEXANDER C. ELLIOTT, late of Knox county, Ohio, deceased, by the

Good Bread is a prime requisite in every well-regulated household. Get Taylor's Best or Taylor's Diadem Flour and make your own Bread. The North western Elevator & Mill Co.

in a day if he swam in a straight line like this:

Our line has been straight for years; is straight now. Every one who ever used our SHOES knows this is true.

We are fortunate enough to have a large stock on hand, and are in a posi-tion to use our trade "RIGHT" the coming fall.

> S. HULL'S ONE PRICE SHOE STORE.

GREAT CUT-PRICE

MEN'S and BOYS' SUITS!

CLEARANCE SALE

SUMMER CLOTHING, STRAW HATS, SUMMER NECKWEAR, AND SHIRT WAISTS.

VALUE AND COST ARE TOTALLY DISREGARDED.

WE WANT ROOM FOR OUR NEW FALL STOCK. Two Dollars for One. COME AND SEE.

STADLER,

THE ONE-PRICE CLOTHIER.

THE BOYD GRAVE VAULT.

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For Sale by J. BACK & SONS, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

MR. C. C. WARD Has added another NEW FEATURE to the business by establishing a COPYING HOUSE in connection with the STUDIO. He is well equipped now for the business and will furnish the public with the VERY BEST of Crayon Work, either in Dark or Bronze Portraits, and his Pastel and Water colors cannot be excelled. Mr. Ward has Mr. N. E.

MURPHY, of Bellefontaine, Ohio, now employed to canvass the city Mr. Murphy is an experienced canvasser, and will call on the people and explain our terms and give our prices. We will Give a Special Offer for the Next 10 Days, and keep Pace with our Fine Photograph COME AND SEE AND BE CONVINCED.

A Tadpole

Look to us and see what we have got to offer before purchasing goods. We can make it pay you as never before.

SLAUGHTER

SHIRT WAISTS.MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, STRAW HATS,

To make Room for a Large Stock bought for FALL AND WINTER WEAR, of LADIES, GENTS AND CHILDREN'S FURNISHING GOODS.

Thanking you for the encouragement shown us in our new business, we solicit your patronage, and we will try and give you the BEST VALUES for the money of any house in the country.

Mrs. Wing's Old Stand. NO. 11 SOUTH MAIN STREET. hammannamman

CLEARANCE SALE!

---PLACED ON SALE-EVERY DAY!

We want to REDUCE STOCK \$5,000 during the NEXT THIRTY DAYS!

Browning & Sperry

THE PEOPLE'S DRY GOODS STORE.

BROWNING SPERRY'S

SOMETHING NEW!

AT HALF-PRICE!

Come at once and get the Plums.

TOWN GOSSIP AND SHORTITEMS

OF NEWS PICKED UP HERE

AND THERE. - Messrs. Sapp & Ankeny, jewelers, have dissolved partnership, Mr. Ed. Sapp retiring - A telephone was put in at Camp Sy-

char, Wednesday, by the home Telephone - The M. P. church gave a pic-nic at

Young's grove last Friday, that was greatly leave word with S. H. Peterman or agent J. C. Patterson of the B. & O., so that ample enjoyed by all. sleeping car accommodations may be se-- Harvey H. McCreary won second prize in the one mile handicap at the Millersburg

- Centerburg Gazette: Mack Gearhart bicycle races last week. -Mr. Jacob Shaffer has completed a beau tiful cottage residence for the H.B. Curtis

day afternoon while digging a well for Will Willis. He was using a pick in the well estate on E. Chestnut street. when it came in contact with a stone and - The infant child of Edward J. glanced striking his foot between his toes residing near Bangs, died of cholera infantum Sunday and was buried Tuesday. and penetrating about two inches. - One of the Orrville excursionists came - C. A. & C. brakeman F. Motts had

several fingers on his left hand badly pinched while coupling cars, Saturday. - Last Friday, August 9, was one of the fell to the track and was dragged from his the hottest days of the season, the thermoperilous position by several bystanders, just meter registering over 100° in the shade. in time to escape being crushed by the - Quite a number of people from Frederwheels. icktown, and a few from Mt. Vernon, had an

- Mrs. Mary Lavelle, aged about 80 years

was in Calvary cemetery.

rendered the music for the occasion.

accident occurred to mar the pleasures of

- Centerburg Gazette: Frank Burket.

who was injured on June 2nd, by falling

from a hammock, died on Saturday morn

ing last, of concussion of the brain and

spinal cord, as a result of the accident. He

was buried at the Centerburg cemetery, on

Sunday afternoon. Mrs. J. L. Harmer, who

was injured in the same way the next day

after the accident to Mr. Burket, is improv-

ing, and will no doubt recover. Mrs.

Harmer's injury was thought, at the time

to be more serious than that of Mr. Burket.

Telephone Matters.

The Mt. Vernon Telephone Company is

solicitors from the field, and it looks as

the Home Company is now completely

filled and an additional 50-drop board has

been ordered to accommodate additional

subscribers that are voluntarily applying

for 'phones almost daily. This will necessi-

company to put in cables within a radius

of two blocks of the exchange, thus doing

away with the overhead wires. The 10-drop

switch board for outside toll lines is also

filled up and another one of similar capac-

ity has been ordered. The members of the

new company are feeling quite jubilant

Badly Hurt at Sandusky.

ly against the front end of the car, cutting

bruising his arm badly. He went to a doc

tor to receive surgical treatment and arriv.

ed home Monday, but will be unable to

attend to business for several weeks. The ac-

cident being caused by the negligence of the

street car company, Mr. Hunt will probably

Summoned Home.

Mrs. Susann McNabb, the estimable wife

of Mr. John McNabb, died at her home on

S. Gay street, about 10:30 Monday night, of

lung trouble. Her maiden name was

Susann Adams and she was born in Bedford

county, Pa., Nov. 4, 1829. She is survived

by six children-Mrs. Mame Ralston. Mt.

Their Wages Restored.

Some Good Sport

Vernon; George McNabb of Howard; Mrs.

bring action for damages.

a frightful gash on his right cheek and

being congratulated on every hand

the exchange at this point.

the day.

- On August 20, 21 and 22 the Baltimore

& Ohio railroad will sell excursion tickets

to Columbus, Ohio, at rate of one fare for

he round trip, account Young People's

Christian Union, U. P. church. Tickets

will be good for return until August 27,

- On August 21 and 22 the Baltimore &

the round trip, account Democratic State

- Knights Templar and others who in-

for return until August 24, 1895.

enjoyable dance, at the Park, Tuesday even - The game of ball between Gambier and Hartford at the Park, Monday afternoon, a large variety of cylinders, giving the cars. Should the grounds get too dusty, was won by the latter, the score standing 21 most popular selections of the day. Mr. the water works pipe will be tapped for eye sight and is in every way worthy of tent-holders as taken from the register at - Every street car, will run to both depote during camp-meeting. On days of special

- Rev. Hiram Sears, of Cleveland, Obic attractions the closed car will run to the agent of the Western Seamen's Friend So--The many friends of Mrs. William ciety, who was in Mt. Vernon a few days Bricker of E. High street will be glad to recently, collecting funds for the society, Mishey, Mrs H M Taylor, Mrs S Bishop, Mr learn that she is convalescing after a severe | reports \$125 as the amount raised in cash thanks to all pastors, editors and people - The Marionettes and Hugo the magi-

cian are among the attractions booked for who in any way aided him in his work. Lake Hiawaths Park during the month of - The annual pic-nic of St. Luke's parish at Sapp's grove. Danville, last Wednes September. - Miss Lane, daughter of John Lane, has day, was a gratifying success in every parcommenced the erection of a dwelling house | ticular. The attendance was estimated at in Chase's addition, E. High street, that will 6,000 and the net proceeds at \$900, which will be used in the construction of the nev

cost \$2,600. - Miss Verna Allen was thrown from a buggy by a runaway accident, on Division street, last Thursday, but escaped with a few soratches.

- Between 300 and 400 Mt. Vernon people went to Danville via the C., A. & C., Sunday, to witness the corner-stone laying o St Luke's church. - Arrangements are being made for

joint pic-nic of the Knights of Pythias of Knox and Morrow counties at Lyon's Lake, Thursday, August 29. - The Daugherty Club is enjoying

boom, ten new members being initiated Monday night, the proceedings being followed by a banquet. - Rev. S. T. Allen and daughter, while

cut driving in the East end, Thursday evening, had a runaway, but fortunately no serious damage was done. - The members of the Baptist choir with their families, held a delightful pic-nic last Wednesday at Darling's popular summer

- A small fire occurred at Cooper-Roberts

foundry, Monday evening about 7 o'clock, a small hole being burned in the floor over the furnace. Damage slight. - Col. A. Cassel left Tuesday, for Woster, to attend the Sherman Brigade encampment.

A strong effort will be made to have the next meeting at Hiawatha Park. - On August 20th the B. & O. will sell excursion tickets to Detroit at very low rates good for return until August 24th. Train

will leave Mt. Vernon at 9:10 a. m. - One of the lady excursionists from Orrville last Thursday reported the loss of a gold watch. It was found near the merrygo-round and returned to the owner.

- Street Commissioner John Worley has just completed the work of putting the Fifth ward in good sanitary condition, and will do the same for other parts of the

- Auditor Blocher has finished his settlement sheets, and township treasurers are covering this territory in the most satisfacrequested to make application at once for tory manner, the service being of the highthe funds to which their townships are enest order, little or no complaint being heard The Central Union people have given up -The Morris trio, an organization of the fight and withdrawn their emissaries or

musical specialists, said to be the finest on the road, will be the attraction at Lake Hiawatha Park, for the week beginning August 26. - It is reported that there were thirty odd

candidates at the Danville pic-nic last Wednesday, and every mother's son of them was hunting for a place on the Republican county ticket.

- Mr. Doug. Ankney, of the jewelry tate putting in a new cable and other im firm of Ankney & Sapp, has been appointed provements that will cost several thousand watch inspector for the C., A. & C. at this dollars-it being the intention of the new point, by Webb C. Ball, F. A. Clough hav-

ing resigned the position. - The Tuscarawas Advertising Company was burned out at Coshocton, Thursday morning, causing a loss of \$50,000, with an insurance of \$40,000. The Knox Mutual

held a policy on the property.

— The base-ball game at Utica last Saturday, between the Grey's of Mt. Vernon and the Utica team, resulted in a score of 14 to 5 in favor of the former. Marsh and Chase were the batteries for the Grey's.

- August Remelspacher, aged 14 years, while at work loading rails for Forbing Bros., Wednesday afternoon, had his right leg broken by the lumber falling on him. Dr. Russell was called to render surgical aid-- The reunion held at the Gardner school house near Sparta, last Saturday, was largely attended by alumni, teachers and pupils. Several people were present from this city. The occasion was a pleasant one and an-

other meeting will be held next year. - C H. & W. E. Grant disposed of their hat store to Messrs. Dolphs & Porter, who took charge, Monday, and removed their merchant tailoring establishment to the room of the former in the King block.

- The Frederickburg base-ball team defeated the Orrville's, last Thursday, by a score of 23 to 14. Silcott and Chase of the Mt. Vernon Grey's, did good work for the Orrville team, but their support was poor. - A large brush fire in the vicinity of the Balmer sanitarium, Wednesday night, gave rise to the report that the institution was being destroyed by fire, and several interested parties drove hurriedly to the

- A great religious revival is in progress at Mt. Liberty, where a tent meeting among afternoon at 2 o'clock. a denomination called the Adventists, has been held during the past two weeks. About 70 conversions are reported and the interest

since, our leading manufacturing concern, - Irene Gertrude Feeny, infant daughter C. & G. Cooper & Co., have issued a notice of John and Margaret Feeny, of 506 Gamstating that commencing on the 15th of bier avenue, died Sunday night of cholera infantum, after an illness of only 24 hours. The interment was in Calvary cemetery, Tuesday afternoon. - Probate Judge Critchfield has rendered a voluntary act upon the part of the firm.

a decision denying a writ of habeas corpus and is another evidence of the prosperous to William (Gid) Reynolds, convicted of times all over the country, which have violating the liquor ordinance. He carried come to stay. the case up, but it was decided against him, the fine and costs.

- Mr. G. W. Altman of Orrville broke - Mr. G. W. Aitman of Orrville broke ing and exciting pacing race at the Howard the track record at Lake Hiawatha Park last Thursday. He made a flying start and covered the half mile in 1983 his brother and W. H. The black pacer took the first food and drink.

Senators and postmasters by direct vote of track, the contestants being Razor Blade the people, and the enforcement of our laws with regard to the adulteration of food and drink.

B. A. Disney, covered the half mile in 1:082, his brother and second heats in 2 27 and 2:22. In the W. J. Altman being pace-maker. The best third W. H. won by a nose in 2:19. The time heretofore made on this track was by last heat was very close, as one blanket

Wing of Akron last season in 1:10. would have covered both horse through-- Samuel Rice, after one week's experi- out the entire course, and was won by ence as brakeman on the C., A. & C., had Razor in 2:191 by almost an eyebrow. the misfortune to have three fingers on his | Billy Magers shipped W. H., and Razor left hand badly mangled, while coupling Blade to Washington C. H., Friday, to take cars at Akron, Tuesday morning. He was part in the races there this week. brought to his home in this city, and his

injuries were dressed by Dr. Russell. Democratic County Convention. - Mrs. Martin Davis, aged 84 years, died The official call for the Democratic coun-Saturday night at her home in Mariinsburg. ty convention will be found on the second of cancer of the face. The funeral occurred page of this issue of the Banner. The date is Saturday, August 31, and the primaries Newark, officiating. Deceased is survived will be held the Friday evening previous. by her husband and three children, Scott
Davis and Miss Annie Davis of Martinsburg
and Mrs. Rollin Vance of Columbus.

Will be field the Friday evening previous.

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Which the issues of a half hour's duration, setting forth
the issues of the Prohibition party, after
which the Convention adjourned.

Mrs. J. S. Maste

- For the Young Peoples' Christian CAMP SYCHAR. Union, U. P. Church, Columbus, Ohio

August 21-25-1895, the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus railway, will make a rate of one Annual Meeting Inaugurated Under for the round trip. Tickets on sale August Favorable Auspices. 20th to 22d inclusive good returning August

> Enworth League Tabernacle Dedica ted Wednesday Evening. President Oliver Delivers the Opening Address-Other Noted Workers Present-Some of the

> > Improvements.

Ohio railroad will sell excursion tickets to Springfield, Ohio, at rate of one fare for The annual camp-meeting at Camp Sychan Convention of Ohio. Tickets will be good was inaugurated Tuesday evening under the most promising conditions. Fully 500 persons were present at the opening services. which were conducted by President Oliver. end accompanying them on the excursion to Boston on the 19th inst., are requested to On account of the death of a parishoner he was compelled to leave on the midnight nesday) evening.

According to present arrangements daily services will be held at 5:30, 8 and 10 a. m., net with a very painful accident last Thurs and at 1, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. On Wednesday the different services were conducted by Rev. J. W. Hill, Rev. Dr. VanAnda and bowed themselves out of the presence of Evangelist Joseph Smith. At 6 o'clock. Wednesday evening, the new Epworth League tabernacle will be dedicated with appropriate exercises. Rev. H. V. Holt will snubbing he received from the Foraker near meeting his death at the C., A. & C. have charge of the meetings for young station last Thursday evening. While try. people, and Pev. L. H. Baker, who led the ing to board a moving train he slipped and singing last year, will take charge of the

same work this year. Among the improvements noted is a new floor in the dining hall and a porch to the front of the same. A new roadway has - Mr. D. D. Bell and wife have on exhi- been opened connecting the Wooster road bition at Lake Hiawatha Park one of the with the camp grounds, thus avoiding dan- tion to accommodate him by a number of latest improved Edison phonographs, with ger from teams frightening at the electric the Republican leaders at this point. Bell has had the misfortune to lose his sprinkling purposes. Appended is a list of

Secretary Caton's office: Mr. VERNON-James Lane, Gertrude Hunts rry, Mary Raymond, Evaline Cary, B D Her on, Rev G W Balt, Mrs M S Kelly, Mrs C A Agnew, Eliza Douds, Mrs M E Frey, Christian Augusta Williams, Mrs Wm M Worrell, Dr H W and subscriptions while here, and returns Blair, Samuel Crumley, L S Braddock, Frank Edgar, Miss Lou Gates, C C Douds, Chas Waddle, F M Nease, Charles Cochran, L W Hawk, Walter McClelland, Noble Wier, Mrs L M White, A F Stauffer, Mary Durbin, Anna Henderson D H Gotshall, A Stevens, N D Dunbar, Mrs Allis Southwick, C M Barber, John D Weaver, Joseph oule, Frank Wolfe, H F VonWicklin, A B Errett, Thomas Auskins, Mrs H H Curtis, Sila church. The best of order prevailed Parr, Ed Parmenter, Mrs B Magers, Mrs H (throughout the day, and everybody went

GAMBIER-Charles Hunt, George Bennett, W I Hart, L H Jacobs, Mrs Amelia South, W T Howard-Anthony White

died Sunday at the home of her son-in-law FREDERICKTOWN-Mrs Martha Burch, Mrs A L Martin McHale, W. Gambier street, from Whitford, --- Minteer, Mrs M E Beers, Mrs Geo the infirmities of advanced age. She was a Rinehart, Mrs S Ball, James Hare, J R Irvin. native of County Mayo, Ireland. The fun-CANAL DOVER-Miss Rose Adams, C Hawkin eral services were held at St. Vincent de O J May, Mrs George Grove Paul's church, Tuesday morning, Rev. L. WARREN-Rev L H Baker, Rev G F Oliver W. Mulhane officiating, and the interment Miss Laura Harsh. DELAWARE-Rev G W Dennis, E English, T R

- The lawn fete given by the ladies of TALMADGE-Mrs Marsh, Mrs Julia Burger. St. Paul's parish, at the residence of Mr. D. OSNABURG-R A Schmuck. B. Kirk, Thursday evening, was a great suc-COSHOCTON-Mrs M Fuller, A S Caton. cess, both socially and financially. The CARDINGTON-O J May, Perrin Butler CHESTERVILLE—Emily Dillhorn, U L Squire A L Caton, James Meredith, A G Laycox. lawn was tastefully decorated with Chinese lanterns and the dainty refreshment tables LEVERINGS-F M Stillwell, Rev J F Hastings presided over by the young ladies were we'l CLEVELAND-Rev J S Reager. patronized The "Kenyon String Quartet" LETONIA--Rev S W McClure,

HARROD-D Cochenparger. - The big excursion from Orrville and DOYLESTOWN-Hoffman Bros vicinity last Thursday, numbered over 1,000 McCAUB-H M Dukes. persons, who came over the C., A. & C. and PAVONIA-Rev W H Painter WALHONDING-Mrs Dr Gamble AVONDALE-Rev M E Rife. watha Park. Three brass bands accompanied NORTH LIBERTY-W B Cochran, WS McGinley. the party and it was pronounced the best sppearing and most orderly crowd that has DANVILLE-RT Reum visited the Park this season. They all ie Utica-Henry Harris, Joshua Shaw. turned home on the evening train and no

COLUMBUS-Mrs Harry Kirk, Dr J B Kirk. BUTLER-L C Switzer, Mrs A Burger. Conesyille-Rev A B Jones, Maud Davis. JELLOWAY-Rev M A Castle. BELLVILLE-Mrs Anna DeForrest. DEMOCRACY--Mrs Grscie Workman, Mrs Jan PERRYSVILLE-Gearge Staley, T H Beaver. WELLSVILLE-A P Howard. Roscoe-Mrs Dr Brener.

CENTERBURG-Rev M B Mead. NEW CASTLE-Emma Burch, Charles Beal-ANKENYTOWN-Rachel Cole. NEW GUILFORD-L P Wheeler, WEST BEDFORD-Rey C M Gay. WEST BEDFORD—Rev C M Gay.
MT GILEAD—Lewis & Carris.
WINDHAM—Lucien Webb.
JOHNSTOWN-Rev J G Turner.
CANTON—Mrs H W Keel,
DABLINGTON—Joseph Besil.
MARTIMSBURGH—Etta Booze.
DECATUR, ILL—Miss Mattie Kerr.
SELINSVILLE—Mrs Mary Dowds.
DUNKIRK—Rev J W Hill.
Tents numbered 9, 10, 11, 12, Ladies' Hall, 18, Prophets, 24 Bookstore and Postoffice.

THE PROHIBS

though they were getting ready to abandon Meet in Mt. Vernon to Select a Coun ty Ticket. The switch board of 200 drops in use by

> Kick on the Currency Plank of the State Convention-List of Resolutions Adopted.

The Prohibitionists of Knox county held a meeting at the Court House Saturday

Mr. Amos Clark was made Chairman of the convention, and Mr. J. W. Boyd, Sec-Rev. B. A. Disney made a motion that a committee of three be appointed on resolutions and also three on nominations. The following were appointed: Rev. B. A. Dis-

over the success of the enterprise and are ney, A. W. Greer and John Disney-resolutions. W. A. Kirkpatrick, W. M. Coup and J. Nichols-nominations. Cliff. Hunt, son of Thomas Hunt of this Mr. John Getz declined to serve as Chair city met with a painful injury at Sandusky. man of the Executive committee and Chair. Saturday afternoon. He was on his way to man Clark named Wm. Edgar of Amity to take his place, but the objection was raised when for some unknown cause the car that he was not present and had not attended meetings of the party for several years.

> o'clock p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION. Chairman Clark called the meeting to order at 1 o'clock, when prayer was offered by Rev. Disney.

The convention then took a recess until

Mr. Leo Ferenbaugh nominated Rev Disney to act as Chairman of the Executive committee in connection with W. M Coup and John Nichols. A ballot was taken, Rev. Disney receiving 10 votes and Mr. Edgar 5 votes.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED Rev. Disney, from the committee on res olutions submitted the following report, which, after some discussion, was adopted, Mr. A. W. Greer stating that he was not in sympathy with the State platform on the

Dora Given and William McNabb of Co-We, the Prohibitionists of Knox county, Ohio, in convention assembled in Mt. Ver-non, on this the 10th day of August, 1895, shocton; Thude, Laura and James McNabb of Mt. Vernon. The funeral will take place at the late home of the deceased, Thursday acknowledging God's goodness and mercy in the past and committing ourselves and our cause to Him for the future, and earnestly desiring to work in harmony with his will, do set forth the following as our decla-As intimated in the BANNER a few weeks

main our State platform. Second - That we sympathize with the efforts being put forth September the wages of all employes will well pleased with "Basis of Union" adopt-September the wages of all employes will be increased 10 per cent., being a restoration of the wages in effect, September 1894, when the cut was made. The increase was a voluntary act upon the part of the firm, the enfranchisement of all worthy citizens, irrespective of sex; for the reduction of are robbed by the rich few; for the election Thursday last witnessed another interestof President, Vice President, United State ing and exciting pacing race at the Howard

> JNO. GETZ. THE TICKET NOMINATED. Mr. Coup from the committee to select a county ticket, submitted the following list of names, and the report was unanimously

Representative-Dr. David Shaffer, o Auditor—O. E. Nixon, of Morris. Treasurer—E. C. Greer, of Jefferson Commissioner-George Henwood, of Mon

Infirmary Director-Berry Sheffer, of

A COOL RECEPTION. Senatorial Aspirant that Got the Marble Heart from Kurnel

Baldwin. Mr. Joshua Crawford, an intelligent and prosperous farmer, who resides near Sparta, was in town Friday, accompanied by Mr. J. B. Culver of Bloomfield, one of the Republican Commissioners of Morrow county Mr. Crawford is possessed of the laudable ambition to represent the Republican party of the 17-28th Senatorial district in the next legislature and was here for the purpose of becoming acquainted and presenting his claims to his party friends at Mt. Vernon. He was taken in charge by Hon. W. M. Koons and introduced to a number of the leaders, who received him very cordially. While making the rounds he was presented o "Kurnel" Baldwin, as a gentleman who desired the opportunity of voting for a Republican United States Senator. Baldwin in the most boorish manner possible declartrain, but is expected to return this (Wed- ed: "The Republican candidate should be from Knox county, as this is the place to make the fight. I am for a Knox county candidate, if we can find one."

An embarrassing silence of a few moment followed, when the trio of Republicans the high and mighty Baldwin, and Mr Crawford left shortly thereafter for his Mor row county home thoroughly sore at the fueleman of the Republican Baldwin made the snub the more paten

in the Saturday issue of his paper, by ignoring the presence of Mr. Crawford in this city or the mission that brought him

It is now said that Baldwin wants th nomination himself, and there is a diposi

K. C. T. I.

Mt. Vernon Meeting Pronounced Great Success.

New Officers Elected and Resolutions Adopted.

Condition of the Finances-Reading Circle Shows a Large Increase of Members - Assignments for the Coming Year.

The most successful and instructive meeting of the Knox County Teachers' Institute, held in many years, was that which closed its five days' session at the High school room, this city, Friday, when an adjournment took place to the third Saturday in November.

Thursday afternoon President Maharry appointed the following committees: On resolutions-R. A. Knox, D. H. Painter and Miss Jessie Bryant; on nominations-J. K. Bayter, J. Vanhorn, Mrs. S. F. Carey, C. G. Weaver, O. S. Vance and J. A. Ken-

On motion of Mr. Houck, President Maharry was re-elected Secretary of the Knox County Teachers' reading circle. NEW OFFICERS.

The committee on nominations made the following report and all were unanimously elected: President, S. H. Maharry; Vice President, Frank H. Roberts; Secretary, Mrs. Linna B. Carev. Executive Co. -L. B. Houck, R. L. Jones and Miss Louis Hanna The Executive committee made its report

showing the receipts from all sources to be \$348.32; expenditures \$303.55; balance on hand \$44.77. RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

The following report of the committee on esolutions was adopted:

Whereas, We, the teachers of Knox coun ty, appreciating the careful and thoughtful arrangements that have been made for our entertainment, desire to express our warm-est gratitude to the executive committee, the president and secretary. We also extend our heartfelt thanks to Miss Margaret Suth-erland, Miss Maude Nicholson and Hon. Henry Houck, the regular instructors; also, to Hon. O T. Corson, Dr. Canfield, Dr. McMurray, E. A. Upham and J. B. Rogers. Resolved, That it is the sense of this association that all matters relating to the securing of educational legislation should be left in the hands of our State school commissioner, our legislative committee, and such others as they may call to their

Resolved, That the subject of "Civil Government" be added to the branches for a teacher's certificate.

Resolved, That our thanks are due to the rustees of the Disciple church for the use of their church, also to the board of educaion for the use of the high school room, to the press, and to all persons who have aided n making the institute a success.

READING CIRCLE. The reports from the Reading Circle committee showed a membership of 205, being an increase of 55 since last year. The assignment of reading for 1895-96 is as follows:

Month ending September 21, Shakespeare's play of Henry V. Current History
of the year (recommended).

Month ending October 19, McMurray's
General Method—first half. Current History of the Year (recommended).

Month ending November 16, McMurray's
General Method—completed. Burrough's
Riverby—first half.

Month ending December 21 Gordy's The excursionists, Sunday.

Month ending December 21, Gordy's The History of Political Parties. Burrough's Riverby—completed.

Month ending January 18, Gordy's The
History of Political Parties. Lord Bacon's

History of Political Parties. Lord Bacon's Essays, Civil and Moral.

Month ending February 15, Gordy's The History of Political Parties—completed. Webster's Oration on Adams and Jefferson.

Month ending March 21, Gray's How Plants Grow—completed. Report of the Committee of Fifteen (recommended)

Month ending April 18, Reviews of Work of Year.

The reports of all circles should be mad to the county secretary by May 2, 1896, to insure return of names to State Commis-

CORNER STONE LAID Of St. Lukes New Church, With In

posing Ceremonies. Between four and five thousand people assembled at Danville, last Sunday, to witness the corner-stone laying at St. Luke's Catholic church, which was destroyed by

fire last Spring. Columbus, arrived on the afternoon express, C., A. & C. and was escorted to the parsonage by Rev. Father McDermott: He was accompanied by the following noted divines: Rev. T. J. O'Riley, Rev. A. M. Layden, Rev. Charles Watterson, Rev. Father Ewing and Rev. Father Pendergast, all of Columbus, who assisted in the impressive services. A copper box containing suitable records was placed in the corner stone. under the direction of Bishop Watterson who at the conclusion of the ceremonie delivered an eloquent and scholarly address. The new church will be a magnificent structure 121x55 feet in dimensions; height

of tower 121 feet, to eaves of roof 24 feet, and will cost when completed \$25,000. The undertaking is a big one, but under the direction of the indefatigable and popular rector, Rev. Father McDermott, no one doubts it will be carried to a successful end. A heavy rain storm came up just at the officials, at least one half, and by other legitimate methods for the suppression of all public structs combines. Which the combines are the ceremonies, which caused a home on West High street, Friday evening. Hill, Coshocton county, and word was sent trusts combines. On the ceremonies, which caused a home on West High street, Friday evening. Hill, Coshocton county, and word was sent trusts combines. On the ceremonies, which the ceremonies, which the ceremonies, which caused a home on West High street, Friday evening. Hill, Coshocton county, and word was sent trusts combines. On the ceremonies, which the ceremonies, which the ceremonies, which the ceremonies, which caused a home on West High street, Friday evening. Hill, Coshocton county, and word was sent to that point to keep a lookout for him. He was crowd that had gathered to witness the exercises.

Republican Daily Promised. county. Mr. G. S. Harter, recent proprietor of the Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Evans and children notifying him of the capture, and he went insufficient for her comfort and mainte-Mercer County Observer, published at Celina, of Delaware, are the guests of Mrs. E.'s after the prisoner Monday. Chapin is nance, then so much of the principal as was here Friday, investigating the field, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loveridge, of Green once more behind the bars, but for how may be necessary shall be used. At the with a view of establishing a Republican | Valley. afternoon daily. He met a number of Republicans from whom he received the lotte, North Carolina, where he has been for strongest encouragement. He then opened | the past month in the interest of C. & G. negotiations for the purchase of the plant | Cooper & Co. of the late Evening News and closed a deal Miss Chadwick, who has been visiting at ust 22, and all Odd Fellows, wherever wife as Executrix, and directs that she be with C. F. McBee, by while he expects to Lake Home for the past month, returned to located, are invited to attendtake possession of the property next Tues. Chicago, Monday, accompanied by Miss day, and begin the issue of the new daily, Ella Delano. so that it will acquire a standing with the Mrs. H. G. Seiler and daughter, Daisy,

PERSONAL PALAVER.

Where Your Friends Have Been and the Strangers Within Our Gates

Mrs. George W. Foote is visiting at Round Mr. Harry McFadden spent Sunday

Mr. Rowley George of Chicago, is visiting in the city Mr Fred Hall has gone to Utica to accept A. & C., were in town Tuesday evening. position. Mr. Will Brown returned from Hamilton

last Thursday. Major Rob. Davidson, of Newark, was the city. Friday. Mr. J. B. Beardslee returned to New York Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stavens were a

Newark over Sunday. Mr. Dwight Young returned to Paris, Ky. last Thursday evening. Mr. Ed. McCormick left Friday for a few weeks visit at Lakeside. Miss Lizzie Smucker of Newark, is the guest of Miss Helen Patterson.

Nebraska trip, Friday evening. The Misses Powell of Columbus, were the guests of Miss Arnold, Friday. Dr. Newt. Eastman, of Bellville, spen Thursday with friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Skeen were the

Mr. D. B. Kirk returned home from hi

of Sandusky friends over Sunday. Mrs. Frank Bartlett and daughter Mary visited friends at Amity last week. Miss Estella G. Miller, of Bucyrus, is the guest of Miss Dovie Penrose this week. Prof. J. K. Baxter has returned to Mt Vernon after a pleasant trip in the West. Mrs. Legrand Headington and daughter Grace have been visiting Newark friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wernette, of Coshoo ton, are the guests of Mt. Vernon friends. Mr. W. J. Dennis and family. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Devin chaparoned a driving party to Howard, Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rosenthall and children are enjoying an outing at Lyon's Lake Mrs. Robert Miller is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Moninger at Columbus. Mr. Will Appleton, Jr., returned from Sandusky, Saturday, after a week's outing. Mrs. W. T. Critchfield, of Troy, Ohio, is

Miss Louella Gates, of Amity, is the guest

of Mrs. Charles Dowds, of E. Vine street.

the guest of Mrs. A. D. Bunn, of N. Main Misses Helen and Edith Talmage are the guests of Mrs. A. R. McIntire, of E. High Mrs. J. J. May and children of Toledo

are visiting Mrs. Geo. W. Craft, E. Chestnut Mr. George Hulse left Sunday morning fo week's outing at Lakeside and Kelley's island. Miss Saidee Stevens will leave tomorrow

for a trip to the lakes, to be gone about two weeks. Dr. S. D. Spees is at Cleveland this week representing the Mt. Vernon tent of Mac-Mrs. X. L. Otis gave a delightful hayride

and corn roast at Ball's grove last Tuesday As Indicated by the August Settle Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Penn and Mrs. Louisa Bogardus are attending the campmeeting at

Miss Maude Nicholson left for her home at Bethesda, Saturday, for the rest of the summer. Mrs. Joseph Paul and daughters of Toledo are spending the week with Mt. Vernon

Mr. Raymond Sawyer, of Cleveland, is isiting his brother, Mr. Henry Sawyer at Rev. Thomas Heard of Delaware, Ohio, is the guest of his son, Dr. G. H. Heard, West High streat.

Councilman A. C. Collins has gone to Georgian Bay to enjoy the excellent fishing at that point. Mrs. Patrick Branagan gave a pic-nic a Riverside Park, Tuesday, in honor of her grandchildren.

Mr. Robert Kisk gave a delightful dancing

party to a number of his young friends last Friday evening. Councilman Ed. J. MeFeely and wife ave returned from a pleasant visit with Buffalo friends. Edwin J. Lee will arrive home Saturday from Battle Creek, Mich., to spend a week with his parents.

Miss Agnes Eckenrode left Monday for Ft. Recovery, Mercer county, for a three Prof. W. T. Pierce, of Gambier, left Sunday evening for New York City, to be gone a couple of weeks.

Mrs. John Feeny of E. Pleasant street, has returned from a three week's visit with Cleveland friends. Mrs. John Eichelberger, of Richland Cen. ter, Wis., is the guest of Mrs. Sarah Reese,

South of the city. Messrs. George Peters and Walter Curtis drove across the country from Columbus. arriving here Friday. Messrs. George Murray, Thos. Corcoran and Will Welsh were among the Sandusky

Mrs. Stanley Miller and son Fred, lef for Port Perry, Pa., where they expect to make their future home. Mr. A. H. Pursell of Doylestown, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Hutton, of West Pleasant street. Miss Helen Curtis returned to St. Louis,

Friday, after a three weeks' visit with Mr and Mrs. J. S. Ringwalt. Mrs. Wm. Stinger and daughter of St. Louis, are the guests of Mrs. R. B Mc-Creary, of W. Vine street.

Miss Lena Ball, of Columbus, is the guest of her cousins, Misses Wilda and Mary Clark of East High street. Mrs. Maud James of Columbus, was the guest over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberts, 206 W. Vine street.

Mrs. Huxford, of Chicago, is visiting Mrs. Seeberger at the residence of Mr. C. G. Cooper, east Gambier street. Mansfield Shield: Mrs. John C. Burns and Mrs. Charles Rutter are at Mt. Vernon, the guests of Mrs. A. J. Dunn.

Mr. Bert Bartlett of Morrow county, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bartlett on the Wooster road. Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Pierce of Gambier, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke last Thursday and Priday. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Penrose, of Chicago

Junction, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Penrose, of S. Norton street. Mr. Jerome Rowley and granddaughter, Lottie Hogue, left Thursday, for a two weeks' visit with Chicago relatives. Mrs. J. G. Ames and daughter Miss Clara,

Hon. Columbus Delano at Lake Home. Mrs. Dr. Norrick and daughter. Grace. of Thurlow Burger, 800 W High street. Mrs. Harvey Conner and daughter Nelpleasant visit with Mrs. George Doup.

and Mrs. J. A. Fish of Leverings, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Butler, of Lima. have been the guests of Mrs. Lizzie Rowe where he secured a pair of shoes, some necof E. Gambier street, during the past week. | essary wearing apparel and skipped out. Miss Mary Baker gave a delightful luncheon to the Cecilian Mandolin Club at her home of his sister, who lives at Tunnel Garrison, of Mansfield, O., has been filed E. J. Hill at Pleasant Valley, Muskingum was apprehended by one of the township con- estate, both real and personal, for and dur- Main street, and have them examined

Mr. A. B. Moore has returned from Char-

party, by the Saturday following, when the have re turned home after an extended trip Bakery and Lunch Room at No. 10, E. Republican county convention will be held to Port Huron, Detroit, Norwalk, Sandusky

at the Court House in this city. Mr. Harter | and Lakeside. Clinton.
Surveyor—Eli Biggs, of Harrison.
Rev. B. A Disney then delivered an address of a half hour's duration, setting forth dress of a half hour's duration, setting forth descent from Gov. McKinley, Gen. Bush-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bostwick, of East Weddings and family use. Give me a Mrs. J. S. Mastellar and Mrs. Henry Au- augltf HENRY FREDO,

ten, of Fredericktown, were the guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mastellar of

Miss Carrie McFadden entertained a number of friends at her home on East Gambie street, Friday evening.

Miss Nina Adams and Miss Lila Saichet of Cambridge, are the guests of Mrs. John M. Ewalt, of E. Gambier street. Mrs. John Taugher, of E. Hamtramick street, left Thursday for Tiffin, to visit Mrs. P. J. D'Arcey and other relatives.

Sup't John J. Henry and Major Ed Weldy, traveling passenger agent of the C. Mr. and Mrs. Haymaker and family o Red Oak, Iowa, are the guests of Mrs. H.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFarland, North of the city.

Mr. Harry Whitcher and family who have been the guests of the Misses Vance for the past three weeks, returned to Detroit on Monday evening. Mr. Howard Harper, the real estate agent, left for Storey county, Iowa, on Saturday

last, to attend to some important real estate | State common school. business for one of his clients. Rev. C. A. Van Anda, of Lake Bluff, Ill is the guest of his cousin, ex-Prosecutor & R. Gotshall, and will remain and take part in the services at Camp Sychar. A delightful surprise party was tendered Mrs. Robert Blythe, of East Burgess street,

last Wednesday evening, by about a dozen of her more intimate lady friends. A pic-nic party composed of the families of Mrs. R. Schnebly, John K. Schnebly, J. K. Wilson, Dr. Pickard, H. C. Swetland and Mrs. A. Veach spent Friday at Ball's Misses Winne Baldwin, Isabel and Elinor

Kirk, Sara Russell and Mr. Chas. Baldwin. jr., chaparoned by Mrs. Ella Baldwin, leave for Huntsville, Thursday, for a couple of weeks outing. Cap't James Hamilton, the wideawake editor of the Orrville Crescent, accompanied

Mr. Benedict Barker of Galion, Dr. J. M. Barker of the Ohio Wesleyan University, and son Raymond, and Mrs. J. B. Levering of Chesterville, were the guests of their brothers, J. A. and J. N. Barker, Tuesday Messrs. W. L. McElroy, S. G. Dowds, W.

L. Thompson and Lewis Culbertson went to Millersburg, Wednesday, to meet with other Republicans from the counties of Waynes Holmes and Morrow to fix the time and place for holding the Republican Senatorial convention for the 17-28th district.

Mr. John Griffith Ames, Jr., has accept ed the position as instructor of English in Kenyon College for the ensuing year. He is well qualified for the position, having graduated from John Hopkins university or check for \$25 with interest from October, n '94, and has been taking a post graduate course at Harvard for the past two years.

DISTRIBUTION

Of the Funds for Township and School Purposes,

ment of the Auditor and Treasurer. Auditor Blocher on Monday completed \$900 filed.

is settlement sheet for the various town ships, the distribution being as follows: SCHOOL FUND. Butler \$937.35. Union \$523.95; Jefferson \$1938.97, Brown \$1182.99, Howard \$1285.55. Harrison \$841.58; Clay

\$536.96, Morgan \$692.79; Pleasant \$1,121.91. College, 1258.10, Monroe 815.35, Pike 1604 84 Berlin 857 37 Morris 1045 95 Clinton 1888 65 Miller 1160.83, Milford 1110.11, Liberty 858.82, Wayne 895.30, Middlebury \$768.27, Hilliar 643.52 Mt. Vernon 9,235.77, Bladensburg Dist. 411-29, Millwood Dist. 125-41, Danville Dist. 793-78, Martinburg Dist. 681.62, Fredericktown Dist. 2555-95, Centerburg Dist 1022 39, Utica Dist 37.40, Benning ton 77.00, Chester 4.85, Gambier Dist. \$547.37

estate vs. Ellen N. Baxter et al.; journal entry ordering assignment of homestead Jackson-Road \$25.17; township, \$250.59 Butler—Road \$3 15; township 145.32. Union—Road \$21 92, township \$255.98. Jefferson-Road \$13 91, township \$161.94 pecial \$242.96. Brown-Road \$13.12, township \$85.94 pecial 152.02. Howard—Road \$20,77, township \$221.22.

Harrison-Road \$9.18, township \$127.50. Clay-Road \$16.88, township \$209.95. Morgan—Road, \$12.32, township, \$225.99, pecial \$161.58. ition to sell real estate. Pleasant-Road \$49 37, township, \$179.94, pecial \$89.97. College—Road \$6.42, township \$159.65. Monroe—Road \$18.00, township \$644.17. Pike—Road \$19.33, township \$138 48,

pecial \$193.87. Berlin—Road \$4.53, township \$94.59, First partial account of John D, Love pecial \$236.33. Morris—Road \$10,53, township \$164.01. pecial \$229.73. Clinton-Road \$38.34, township \$291.83, pecial \$327.27. r-Road \$7,57, township \$313.39 pecial \$62.71. ord-Road \$15,45, township \$239.70

pecial \$95.94. special \$95.34.
Liberty—Road \$22.06, township \$321.09, special \$94.50.
Wayne—Road \$26.81, township \$514.23. Middlebury-Road \$28 63, township \$345.36. Hilliar-Road \$18.55, township \$515.06, Mt. Vernon—Special, waterworks, natural gas, etc., \$4995.04, road \$59.26. liquor tax, police and general revenue \$1753.98, sewer

Martinsburg-Road \$1.08, corporation

Gambier-Road \$9.12, corporation \$238.07

A DARING ESCAPE.

to Break Jail.

Ellis Chapin, the ringleader in the at-

tempted jail delivery some three weeks ago,

made another and successful effort to gain

his liberty, early last Thursday morning.

When the first plot was frustrated by its

timely discovery, Chapin boasted to Sheriff

Sapp that he would yet gain his freedom,

consequently when the repairs in the lower

corrider were being made Chapin was placed

for safe keeping in the steel cage on the

long, there is no telling.

New Bakery.

Gambier street, near Main, where he will

keep on hand the best bread to be found

trial: satisfaction guaranteed.

\$1038 52, paying Main street and Plum alley \$12127.07. mbecile, notice of hearing to next of kin Fredericktown-Road \$6.66, corporation Buckeye City-Road \$7.90, corporation Danville -Road 6.09, corporation \$170 75, filed bond in the sum of \$2,100. Gann-Road \$1,97, corporation \$137.60 iquor 44.77. Centerburg-Road \$6.92, corporation \$521.

Final account of Samuel H. Horn, guardian of Maud O. Horn, has been filed. In the matter of the guardianship o sabel Cooper et al., application for appoint. ment filed. Charles M. Stamp appointed now, that will pay you to see. All wool carpets from 40c. Good Ingrain Carpets Ellis Chapin Carries Out His Threat

> tate: order of sale, free of dower, returned Assignment of Andrew Elliott, applicaion to adjust and compromise claims has een filed.

> In the matter of the assignment of Fred Neiderhouser to Jacob Fendrich, report of sale of desperate claims.

second floor, west side of the building. He The last will and testament of Nancy then bided his time and found the job Beckley has been filed. It was executed "dead easy." The door of the cage was August 21, 1886, and witnessed by Ella fastened by a heavy lock-and as an addi-Grant and Elizabeth A. Grant. She first tional precaution padlocks are ordinarily desires that all just debts and funeral exused on the outside. For some reason the penses be paid by her Executor. She bepadlocks were not locked and it proved a queaths to her four grandsons in money as simple matter to pick the door-lock and follows: Calvin Webster Beckley, Lorin gain access to the room. Chapin then re- Edgar Beckley, William Beckley and Geo moved a leg of the iron bedstead in the W. Beckley, twenty-five dollars each. She Washington, D. C., are the guests of cage and with this rude instrument went to bequeaths to her granddaughter, Viola May work on the west wall and removed a suffi- Beckley, \$100. She bequeaths to her four cient number of bricks to make a hole some daughters, Mariah Morgan, Sarah Ann Pennsville, Ohio, are the guests of Mrs. 18 inches square. He emptied the straw Buckingham, Louisa Parrott and Tabitha tick on the floor, fastened it to the sheet, Eakey, each \$25 in money. She bequeaths and tied the end to the cage, thus forming to her three sons, Samuel W., Lemuel and ie, have returned home to Cardington, after a "rope," by which means he easily slipped Henry Beckley, \$200 each in money, and to to the ground. He was in his bare feet, his her son Josiah Beckley \$25 in money. All Mr. M. S. Fish and family and Mr. Xen. shoes having been taken from the room and the rest and residue of the estate to be di-Wells and family, were the guests of Mr. left in the hallway. Once on the outside he vided equally between the sons named made his way rapidly to his home, about above. She appoints Joseph Ulery of Mt. half way between this city and Gambier, Vernon, as executor of her last will and

The last will and testament of Jason Y

It was surmised that he would stop at the Miss Lizzie Hill, accompanied by her to that point to keep a lookout for him. He by W. B. Finfrock and M. D. Ward. He bequeaths to his wife, Sarah, all of his CLOUGH, the Optican, at No. 13 South made his appearance there Friday night and stables. A telegram was sent to the Sheriff, ing her natural life, and if the income is death of said wife he bequeaths all of his property, real and personal, to Florence Cream and choice Cigars. The fines - The different I.O.O. F. bodies of Mt. Burns, of Mansfield, and if she be not liv-Vernon have arranged for a grand pic-nic at ing at that time, he gives said property to Vernon have arranged for a grand pic-nic at lake Hiawatha Park, next Thursday, Aug- her children absolutely. He appoints his Bread, buy "Taylor's Best" flour and not required to give bond. He authorizes ERN ELEVATOR & MILL Co. aug9tf her to sell all of personal estate at private sale as she may see fit. He directs that HENRY FREDO has opened a new there be no appraisement or public sale of

personal property. MARRIAGE LICENSES. Charles A. Body, Levi T. Perky, Nellie M. Blair. Emma Hammett. Oliver Billsman. Wm. H. Brokaw, Daisy Beeney. Edith P. Beane. James Hannan, Rose Tuttle.

AT THE COURT HOUSE.

Amount of Revenue Derived From June Collection of Taxes.

Few New Cases Commenced Day ing the Past Week.

ppointments and Settlements Made in Probate Court-Provisions of Recently Filed Wills - Permits to Wed.

J. M. Blocher, Auditor of Knox county, has prepared the semi-annual settlement daily study of the scriptures for the family sheet for the June collection of taxes, from At the first session of the Ohio conference which the following figures are taken: Sinking fund O. S. University General revenue ...

being named and Elder Irwin delivering an Total state tax\$17.877 19 COUNTY TAXES, ETC. dren's meeting led by Mrs. Ella M. Swift, of Columbus, was attended by over 150 chil-5201 99 9751 40 dren. Elder E. J. Van Horn spoke Monday 501 50 | night. Road tax ... Township tax.. 5606 93 Township special district and sub district school taxes..... Special tax

ing the big encampment at Sandusky and Total county and local tax, (except dog all report having had "the best time of their tax.) \$89,171.61. Total taxes levied in 1894 lives." The Sandusky Register of Thursday for all purposes, \$107,048.80. Dog tax, contained the following: \$847.61 Ohio brigade, is quartered near the main entrance, and there are no head-quarters This is \$16,290.46 less than the June col-

lection last year.

that shows more genuine hospitality and Pythian friendship. All who come find a welcome and will come again. He is acompanied by his wife, who shows the same hospitality as the colonel. His officers Delinquent taxes and forfeitures former years on real property \$7717 5 Remaining unpaid. same nospitality as the coloner. Insolucers are always at their post of duty. Lieut. Col. H. S. Moody is a general favorite, and J. A. Horn, major, carries sunshine in camp or field. J. C. Gordon, surgeon, can be relied on to give the best of care and attended to the coloner of the box. by his daughter, was among the excursion- Total delinquent taxes remaining ists last Thursday, and was entertained by unpaid. Cigarette traffic tax tion to give the best of care and atten-tion to the sick, and has charge of the hos-pital. The adjutant, Wm. Appleton is not here, but his place is well filled by Capt. Chas. Fulkurson, of Zanesville. No better

Liquor traffic, due on July settle

County's proportion of State school

quartermaster could be found than F. W Treasurer's fees .. SOME NEW CASES. caring for the welfare of the boys, wh would be lost without him. The ladie J. D. Critchfield and J. B. Graham, as partners under the name and style of J. C. Gordon, Mrs. C. T. Ensinger and daughter, Bessie; Mrs. H. Reynolds, Mrs Critchfield & Graham, against H. C. Bab-Harper, Mrs. Pickard, Mrs. C. Lauderbaugh and sister, and Mrs. D. Bricker. All are bett, R. W. Linen, J. R. Hunt and L. E. Reynolds; action brought for money only;

amount claimed \$136.70 with interest.

Keziah Fry against Solomon Horn: fore

losure; amount claimed \$800, with interest

from Feb. 26, 1895. owing anouncement: The F. M. B. A. of Eliza C. Roberts against Robert H. Smith Knox and Morrow counties will hold their cause appealed by plaintiff; action on a draft annual pic-nic at Lyon's Lake, on Wednes day, August 21, 1895. The Hub Band 1880; D. T. and J. D. Ewing attorneys for Centerburg will furnish music. Torence plaintiff. Mitchell, chairman of State Assembly of

PROBATE COURT MATTERS.

Final account of D. E. Sapp, Admr. of

W. C. Culbertson, deceased, who was Admr.

A. R. McIntire. Admr. of the estate

etc., of Alex C. Elliott, filed.

will be there and deliver his famous address John Baxter vs. Ellen N. Baxter et al. answer of guardians filed. on food adulterations. During this ad dress Mr. McNeal will exhibit sixty samples The first and final account of Jane C Eisenbise, guardian of William Whisler, of adulterated food. A program of the order of the day will be published later onhas been filed. In the matter of the guardianship of Rob- The grove east of the lake has been secured ert T. Aulten. C. R. Glosser guardian, bond for hitching teams.

In the matter of the estate of Josephin Lone, deceased, Cecilia Glosser, Admrx , has filed bond in the sum of \$3,100. Edgar Beckley, Admr. of the estate of Albert M. Stricker vs. Rebecca E. Stricker; Charles Cooper, W. Sugar street. petition to sell real estate filed.

L. B. Ackerman, assignee of Lemue

Moore vs. Mary A. Moore et al.: application for an order to sell real estate has been In the matter of the guardianship of Oliver O. DeWitt, J. M. Spergeon guardian, bond \$1,200 filed. A. R. McIntire, Admr. of John Baxter's

and appraisement. Warrant issued to convey Sarah T. Phil ps to Epiliptic Hospital. In the matter of the application for guardianship of Oliver O. DeWitt, an alleged mbecile, notice of hearing to next of kin. soaked. Wilson Buffington, Exr. of Adam Weaver vs. John Weaver et al.; summons on pe-

Final account of Sarah Farrell, Executrix of Bridget Farrell, has been filed. Rahre Cream Malt Coffee, only 12 cts. at WARNER W. MILLER'S. First partial account of Ella L. Davidson Admrx. of John E. Davidson, has been Diadem Patent is the Flour to use. The

NORTHWESTEN ELEVATOR & MILL CO. Exr. of Robert Love, filed. Final account of Ella Davidson, Execu trix of L. W. Torrey, who was Admrx, of No. 129, and the wagon will call and get your work and deliver promptly. John E Davidson, has been filed. Final account of Henry McElroy, guard an of E. T. and Ruth McElroy, filed. in and beauties, and such values, you In the matter of the guardianship o can buy them in sets or single pieces Elizabeth Stillwell, John S. Schooler apand get just what you want. Some splendid sets for \$7.50. White sets as

pointed guardian, bond \$1,000. In the matter of the estate of Andrew Elliott, assignor, sale bill filed; property sold by S. C. Horn, assignee In the matter of the application for ruardian of Elizabeth Stillwell, an alleged

In the matter of the estate of Bridget Farrell, deceased, D. E. Sapp., Admr, bas coupons purchased from other Photographers in Mt. Vernon. In the matter of the will of Harlo Wil liams, deceased, testimony of withesses

guardian; bond \$16,000. L.B. Ackerman, assignee of the estate of

Lemuel Moore et al., petition to sell real es_

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H. C. Blocher,
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E. N. Blocher.

o whom all accounts are due.

Aug15 3t

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7th-DAY ADVENTISTS.

Over 150 tents have been pitched at the

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Day Adventists of Ohio, this camp meeting

having the largest attendance of any on

record. At the second session of the

Ohio State Sabbath school, officers for the

year were elected as follows: President, H.

H. Burkholder, of Belleville, O.; vice presi-

dent, Albert Carey, of Mt. Vernon, secretary

and tressurer, Miss Ida M. Walters, of Col-

umbus. Resolutions were adopted indorsing

the furnishing of maps to all new schools,

favoring a special monthly meeting for

children and providing a program for the

delegates from 43 churches were present.

After President Irwin's address the new

churches at Lakeview, Monros, Coshocton

and Laura were received. The first meeting

of the Tract and Missionary society was

held Monday for organization, committees

address on missionary works. The chil-

The Pythians Return.

Pythias, arrived home Monday from attend-

Col. L G. Hunt, of the Fifth regiment

ogan, who has been faithful at all times

om Mt. Vernon are Mrs. L. G. Hunt. Mrs

njoying the outing, and especially the lake

Farmer's Pic-Nic at Lyon's Lake.

The BANNER is requested to print the fol-

Ohio, will preside, and will give a brief

history of the order and its objects and pur

poses. Rev. Joshua Crawford and other

speakers will be in attendance. Hon. F. B.

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BY NORA RYLEMAN. When I was in the C Division of the singular duties to perform, among which by the chief to keep guard over a man question through the door? who had been arrested on a charge of who had been arrested on a charge of stabbing his sweetheart in a fit of jealwho had been arrested on a charge of privacy must be respected.'

"Oh, of course,' was my answer, 'but

ojury.

"The young woman hesitated, then she said; 'Mrs. Craddock has done me into the accident ward, at the extreme one back. I'll tell you what I'll do, I'll in his career. After he left the army he into the accident ward, at the extreme end of which was a large screen. Inside through the door. What shall I ask?' this screen was a bed, on which lay a 'This, my dear,' said I: 'Just you walk'

caused by self-inflicted wounds." Sometimes Dan Craddock rallied a bit

cold, wintry sunlight, Dan looked up of No. 99 into my face and, with a wintry smile voice—a voice like unto an angry on his face, said: "Here still, Bobby?"

"Yes." said I. "here still, my man. Feel better this mornin'?"

other, why, I'll willingly swing for it."

"Many and many a man has felt the same." was my reply. "Now, there may in a grey traveling dress and bonnet to friend, mind, I may be able to point it

Dan was silent for a few minutes. Then he said: "Look here, bobby, I'll tell you my

"I'm fond of my pretty Jess, though I

"In fact, I stabbed her just because I for fraud and sent to prison, and I was so fond of her. Wasn't that gained the height and crown of my strange?" "It was," said I. "I don't see how

you make that out, though." "I daresay not," said he, "but if you'll follow me I'll soon make it clear. Are you a married man?"

"Thank God, yes," said I.
"I see, I see," said Dan, musingly.
"Well, that being so, you can fancy how a man feels when he thinks that the woman, who is what Shakespeare calls the one desirable she,' is ready to throw him overboard for a chap who could give her a well furnished seven-roomed house with a bulky window full of plants, and that's what I fancied about my poor Jessie.

Smithers.' Bob, as you know, was the other chap—the chap I was jealous of, you know. "'I might do worse than marry Mr.

Smithers,' said Jessie, who was piqued. 'He wouldn't make a husband like a Bluebeard, as some one else will."
"'You mean that I shall,' said I.

"'Well, maybe I do,' said she, and as she said it I took an antique dagger which I was taking to a customer in the west end (for the shop is a curio dealer's shop), and I gave her a stab with it, and then turned it on myself. I would to God I had died then and there.' "A queer fellow." thought I to my-lf. "A fellow as odd as his deed. I

wish I could help him out of his scrape, and I witl. I'll get my Bess to go and see his Jess, who's turned the corner, and ask her to make it as smooth as she can for Dan Craddock when his case comes on at the Old Bailey." When I was off duty I told my wife about Dan and my plan as regarded his

sweetheart. "I'll go and see the young person," said the kind little body. "I'll put on my best gown, and best manners, and go to see her in a friendly way, with

some of our guinea fowls' eggs, and maybe she'll make it up with her And sure enough she went out in her best one day, with her important nod, and came back at nightfall with a doubly important air.

she was to blame, too." "Well done, little woman," I cried,

"and well done, Jess. "Aye, you'll say 'well done, Jess,' by

and pleaded guilty to the charge pre-ferred against him on the charge sheet, his sometime sweetheart spoke for him even better than did his lawyer.

"Please, My Lord, I mean Your Worship," said she, "I was very aggravating, and poor Dan, he got a bit jealous, and then struck out at me first, and afterward, poor fellow at himself. Please send me to jail with him. I'm ready

and willing to go."

This was indeed the truth, and nothing but the truth. She was perfectly ready to share a prison cell with the man she had teased (as women will, and yet had loved all the time), but justice for once lent an ear to the pleading of love, and Dan escaped with a light sentence. and when his term of imprisonment had ended the pair whose love had been

do his best to prove his gratitude. Years passed on. I didn't become a commissioner or superintendent or in spector, but I really became a police sergeant, and at Scotland Yard, too. 'Jack's in the swim," said my friends in the force; "he'll get on, and have a chance of making his mark some day."
And, sure enough, I did have the de-

Dan, you must know, had migrated to

Liverpool, where he kept a flourishing tin and general hardware shop. Now Dan's place of business was next door to a ladies' outfitting establishment, in which all things needful to a woman could be purchased, and to this same emporium I tracked my man, or rather swindler, whom I had (as I thought) tracked to Liverpool in the disguise of an elderly elergywoman, or rather Anglican Sister of Mercy, but when she coolly went into the outlitter's I felt that the game was up, and utterly dispirited I went into Dan's for rest and refresh-

"I'm done up, I'm dead beat, old man," said I. "I believe that that elder bear witness to the virtue of this great lameness usually results from the dark blue serge gown. I medicine. It can always be depended sprain or other injury, or from ri ly woman in the dark blue serge gown, blue cloak and black bonnet, adorned upon, its use saves time and money. For by a long blue gauze veil, is Slippery
Jim, who has robbed the fatherless and the widow and made many a poor fellow a hog pen at Pataskala. The coroner long for death; but I can not prove it; I can only suspect; and I dare not insult will investigate. Sister Martha Mary or Mary Ellen for the life of me. Think how the public world," is what Mr. E. M. Hartman, of

Blunderer would be the best.' "And you'll deserve to be called them, Jack," replied Dan, "if you went and insulted a good, kind creature who had nursed many a sick man, comforted Martin & Graff, Druggists.

Hat the world be provided to the provided here last summer and it never took over two or three doses of that remedy to effect a complete cure." For sale by Martin & Graff, Druggists.

Aug. nursed many a sick man, comforted many a poor widow woman, and fed Till now find out if this she is a she. I've a bright thought. You keep close in my back parlor till I come back." well, I did as I was told, and by and by in came Dan in a hurry.

There is no doubt, no failure, when you take DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure. It is pleasant, acts promptly, no bad after effects. For sale at Harry by in came Dan in a hurry.

"Look sharp," said Jack, "he, she's M. Green's drugstore.

your man—I mean he's your man. I've found it out. Listen! I went into the shop and asked the head assistant if Divulged by an Indian Netted the How Lieutenant Bevier Lost All Dethe Sister of Mercy had quitted the es-

"'No,' said she, "the lady is going on some peculiar mission, which she must undertake in a secular garb, so she says. So she is now in a private room Metropolitan Police Force I had many making arrangements for her journey. "'Oh, indeed;' says I, 'Well, a friend was that of a watcher of the sick. One Look here, would you mind taking me of mine thinks he knows the lady chilly October morning I was deputed up to her room and letting me ask a "Can't,' was the reply. 'A customer's

ousy, and who, after he had done the unfortunate young woman grievous in the sisterhood, and I'll be your debtor unfortunate young woman grievous in the sisterhood, and I'll be your debtor the sisterhood the sis bodily harm, had turned the knife on for life if you'll let me ask it. Come from afterward." himself, to his own great and grievous of my wife.'

had been named to me I was shown many a kind turn, and I'd like to do her man with a white, pinched face, over up to her apartment or dressing room, whose head was a blackboard on which were the words:

and call you, 'Please excuse me, madam, but would you mind saying if your community takes orphans in, and if so, "Daniel Craddock, ill with fever would you mind seeing a party about one before you leave here?" "'Well, I'll do this for you, Mr. Crad-

accident ward was flooded with clear, it she stopped and knocked on the door "'What do you want?' asked a harsh

> man's. "'A party wishes to know if you receive orphans in your sisterhood, mad-

"Yes," said I, "here still, my man.
eel better this mornin'?"

"A sight. But I wish I was clear out the deuce,' was the instant reply.

"Bother the party—tell him to go to the deuce,' was the unguarded answer, of this mess, and if ever I get in an- and then I knew that you had caught your man. Well, we stationed ourselves near the

front door, and by and by the ex-sister, be a remedy in your case, and if you match, came demurely out into the yourself like to tell me your tale as a street. Then I went up to her, laid my hand on her arm and said, "Caught at dropped it instantly, and gave me a sharp push, which almost took away my breath; and while I was recovering Jim would have made good his escape story, and if you can find a loophole for if Dan had not held him, as fast as a my escape I shall be your debtor for of handcuffs hold a criminal.

So, thanks to him the pseudo trader who had made so may desolate homes, did nearly put her light out," said he. was taken, conveyed to London, tried ambition and was made an inspector. Thus did the mouse help the lion, thus did the man whom I had cheered and comforted inside the screen repay me in my hour of difficulty and my day of danger, thus—to say one last word in your ear—was it conclusively proved that even a policeman can earn debts of gratitude, and have them repaid with interest by grateful human hearts.

THE MILLERITES.

A Famous Religious Sect Recalled by the Suicide of One of Its Members.

Chicago Times-Herald.] The death by suicide of Allen Pettibone, of Connecticut, at the age of 94, usion and the r

now living who remember much about that strange sect that sprang up in a day almost and spread through New England, New York and Pennsylvania like wildfire in the early thirties.

William Millor of New Land Pennsylvania william of the many like wildfire in the early thirties.

York, was the founder of this sect, and ists should swarm to see it. While in 1831, after long and careful study of the Bible, he proclaimed that the sections and dozen of the male members of the party ond coming of Christ would occur some came across an inclosure with the le-

for the fulfillment of his prophecies the of families hanging over that fence, whole country became interested. It gazing with all the strength of their was at one time believed that as the dozen eves. day approached the Millerites actually arrayed themselves in ascension robes, but this was not so.

The years 1843 and 1844 passed away much as other years, and then it was computation, and Miller frankly acknowledged his mistake. However, he held to the belief that the appointed day was not far off, and he died in that faith in the year 1850. His immediate followers who always to the destrict the interviewed the prisoners, followers who always to the destrict the interviewed the prisoners. followers, who clung to the doctrine notwithstanding the failure of the prophecy, numbered over 50,000, and under the name of Adventists or Sec-"I've done it," she exclaimed when she saw me. "She is going to speak up for him at the trial, and she'll say that

It was a time of strange delusions. Mormonism sprang up in the thirties, and so did communish and socialism under the teachings of Robert Owen and by," was the reply.

And sure enough, I did, for when a pale-faced, broken down looking man the fads were hydropathy and the Gratian did by," was the reply.

Under the teachings of Robert Owen and Fanny Wright. Phrenology became a widespread study, and among the fads were hydropathy and the Grastood in the dock in a crowded court the fads were hydropathy and the Graham diet and the Thompsonian cure. Our grandfathers had a large country,

but the means of transportation were bad, so they had to stay at home and try and find out new things for themselves. The result was that there are more curious "isms" belonging to that period than to any other of our history, and Millerism, which Pettibone's death recalls, is one of them.

But to think of it-suicide at 94! One would suppose that he would have desired above all things to round out the

The Discovery Saved His Life. Mr. G. Caillouette, druggist, Beaversville Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles around, but without avail, and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from and from the first does began to get better so strangely tied were wedded in a difficult old city church, and when the wedding festival was at its height, Dan drank the health of his best friend, and said that health of his best friend, and said that from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep house or store with-outit." Get a trial bottle of G. R. Baker

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Diarrhea should be stopped prompt-y. It soon becomes chronic. DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure is effective, safe A number of skeletons were found in

would be down on the department; worse still, think how the chief would worse still, think how the chief would be down on me. Why, it would be next door to arresting a Bishop, and I should be called all kinds of names, of which Blunderer would be the best." John F. Gallagher was seriously injur-

There is no doubt, no failure, when

A SECRET Prospector \$15,000.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat] A bit of romance will often help sale of a mining property, and it is a poor hole in the ground to which some legend or tradition does not attach. "I think," said Col. J. M. Vroom,

count for the discovery of a mine was

told by Col. J. W. Craig." "Craig," interrupted a listener, "was the man who sent out from Ft. Union, bers of the party who were more spor-"Craig," continued Col. Vroom, "is with them occasionally, but an experidead. He was buried with all of the ence he had one day took away all de-

honors. I am not telling his history, but dealing with a picturesque incident

Indians arose, drove out the Spaniards, lestroyed the churches and restored freedom, they filled up and destroyed all traces of the gold mines which were The adopted the plan of lighting fires every gold mines. Every fire which you see burning is over what was once a gold mine. You are the only white man to

whom this has been revealed." "Col. Craig told me that he noted, in his mind, as carefully as he could, the went back to Taos. Some time afterwards he set out on a prospecting tour this exhibition of affection and the Lieu-in the direction he had seen the signal tenant said he felt as if he had been fire. He discovered what he believed was the place, although most of the ashes had been blown away. On that spot Craig opened a prospect hole. He sold the mine for \$15,000."

ATTRACTIVE SIGNS.

American Inquisitiveness Gets a Party of Tourists in Trouble.

Washington Post.] They tell a good story on a party o excursionists who went on a personallyconducted tour to Mexico last winter. The party was in charge of Chas. Gates of Toledo, Ohio, but included promi-"'Jess, my dear,' said I (the very last time I saw her), 'don't play fast and loose with me. It isn't safe to do it, for my mother was an Italian who could be one of the chief and influential following prince of Chicago. They traveled both sour and sweet, and as I am her ers of Miller, and has been a sort of in a special train, which stopped at all son, I'm not as cold blooded as Bob connecting link between that day of the interesting places enroute, long enough to give the excursionists ample There are probably not many persons time to see the sights, and sometimes

like wildfire in the early thirties.

William Miller, a native of New lest after this tale is printed excursiontime between March 21, 1843, and March 21, 1844, and that the world would be judged and destroyed.

Like a second Peter the Hermit, he

Calle across all integers with integers and integers with the remaining and integers with the remaining across all integers with the remaining across went through the country preaching his peculiar doctrine. He made thousands of converts, and as the time approached staid and supposedly respectable heads

Accordingly, he gathered them in and escorted them down to the adobe jail, where they were locked up to await bail. As the time for the train to depart approached the wives of the six prisonseen there had been some error in the ers began to look for their worser halves. and then he went before the local alcalde to plead for them. Luckily that official spoke English, and also enjoyed a joke.
"These men are all American gentlemen." urged Mr. Gates. "Highly re-

spected citizens of some of our largest "Well, they should not have looked over the fence; they saw the sign."
"I am convinced that they did not see the sign," insisted Mr. Gates.

"Why?" inquired the alcade. "Because, there were half a dozen more in the party, and if they had seen that sign all would have been there." "Release the prisoners," said the alcalde, while his sides shook with

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Portsmouth has 4270 children of school age, a gain of 50 per cent. since John Roanna, aged 77, was thrown rom a horse at Marengo and seriously

Ed Jones got tangled up in his bicycle at Mendon and broke his arm in two

Mr. C. G. Strong, principal of the public schools at Anderson, Cal., says: 'I have used Chamberlaine's Pain Balm and have found it an excellent remedy

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Quincy was visited by a \$2500 fire the first of the week. Frank Cochran was fatally kicked by a orse at New Bedford.

Bellevue man spent \$6 advertising fo a \$5 bill he had lost on the street. "Link" Andreas was arrested at Canton for robbing James Rush of \$110.

The World's Fair Tests

showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal. Female bicycle riders will take part in a parade which is to occur at Norwalk

during the street fair.

PATHETIC INCIDENT.

sire for Bear Hunting.

ence he had one day took away all de-

AFTER DINNER should take one only of Doctor "I never look at a polar bear," said an ant Pellets.
Your officer of Ft. Sheridan who was showing a party of friends through the Zoo at and liv Lincoln Park the other day, "but what the genthink of a pathetic story related to me the stim-"that the most ingenious story to ac-count for the discovery of a mine was Bevier. He was a member of an ex-effect of these ploring expedition, which went into the Arctic regions several years ago. Mem-lif you feel bears. Lieutenant Bevier used to go out petite and frequent headaches or dizzine

went with them again. "The hunters came upon a bear lying went into grants and mining. He told me that he won the confidence of a on the ice with two cubs beside her. She Taos Indian by some favors that he had was a magnificent specimen, nearly as done him. The first full moon of large, I should judge from his descrip August, the anniversary of the revolt against the Spaniards in 1680, was approaching. This Indian had said to men were very anxious to capture them Craig that in return for his kindness he The sailors had a quantity of sea-horse was going to reveal to him what had flesh in the boat with them, a thing the never been known to any white man. bears esteem highly. When they had Sometimes Dan Craddock rallied a bit and then again he slipped back. But one autumn morning, when the entire one autumn morning, when the entire rider and when she came to the end of it she stopped and knocked on the door at the came to the came of it she stopped and knocked on the door a hill and ascended it. The Indian lying. The old bear looked up as if pointed to fires burning in various rather surprised at this unusual gendirections, some near and some far, but erosity, and then tore the flesh into three without apparent significance.

"Those fires celebrate the revolt against the Spaniards in 1680,", said the would do, keeping only a small piece for Indian. "They are lighted every year. herself. The sailors took deliberate aim To the white man they mean little or at her and then carry away the clubs. nothing. To us they mean a great deal. Owing to the fact that they were bad You have heard that when the Pueblo marksmen, however, or because the beast was unsteady, their volley killed the cubs but only wounded the lear. wounds she began licking those of her worked under Spanish dominion. That babies. Then she tore off more meat is true, but our ancestors desired to from one of the larger pieces and laid it preserve for us the knowledge of the before them, but when they still faile ocations of those mines. So they to respond she tried to move them with last, Jim!" This was enough. The last, Jim!" This was enough. The hand which carried a neat little bag hand which carried a neat little bag comes around. This has been done for ed to realize that something terrible had been done for the residual to the manual terrible had been done for the residual terrible had been done for her paws and raise them up by putting 200 years. The anniversary fires are happened to them, for she raised her built on the exact location of the old head in the direction of the boat and uttered a loud growl, at the same making toward it as if she intended to take revenge for the murder of her young At that instant two of the men fired again and she fell, but she did not die imediately and in her last moments location of one of these fires and then licked the body of one of the poor little cubs. Even the sailors were touched by

THE LANDLORD

Identified His Poultry, and Uncle Sam Lost a Sale.

Washington Star.] The proprietor of a small summer resort hotel in Virginia, as a Star man was told, has more or less trouble with his colored neighbors, who have their weaknesses, as who of us have not? One day Uncle Sam came up with six nice chickens to sell.

"How much are they?" inquired the landlord.

"One dollar fer de lot, boss." The landlord looked them over care fully, not to say suspiciously. "Ain't these the same chickens bought last week?" he inquired. "Not dat I knows on, boss," replied the old man, just a little disturbed. "Has you been losin' any poultry here lately?"
"I have, and I lost these. Did you

"Fo' de Lawd, no sah, boss; 'deed l The landlord was not in an argumentative mood. "Well, all I've got to say is they are ine, and you can give them up or o jail, whichever you choose."
"But I didn't steal dem pullets, boss,

nsisted the old man. 'You heard what I said," was all the andlord had to say.
Uncle Sam laid the chickens down o the ground and began scretching his

"I didn't steal dem chickens, an' I doan' wanter go to jail," he said with The landlord waited. "Spec, boss," he proceeded, slowly, you better done take um. Hain't no tellin' how I come by um. Dey wuz out in de wood shed when I got up in de

mawnin', an' I never axed um no ques tions; jes' picked um up an' fotched um 'long wid me. Dey's a pile er niggers 'round here wot makes it powahful hahd fer a po'ol' sinnah like I is ter stand ag'in der shovin' an' scroughin' an' keep in de middle ob de road; 'deed dey i boss. Good evenin' boss," and as the old man slipped around the corner he kicked himself for taking the wrong lot of chicken from his collection.

Mr. A. A. Snyder, Superintendent Poor Farm, Winneshelk, County, Iowa, says: "Last winter Mr. Robert Leach sed two boxes of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve and cured a large running sore on his leg. Had been under care of physician for months without obtaining relie Sure cure for piles. For sale at Harry M. Green's drug store.

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Cholera Morbus is a dangerous com-

plaint, and often fatal in its results. To

symptoms appear. For sale at Harry M. Green's drugstore. Twenty young ladies at Delphos have formed a bloomer brigade. Mail Clerk Norman McLeod arrested at Cleveland for robbing mails,

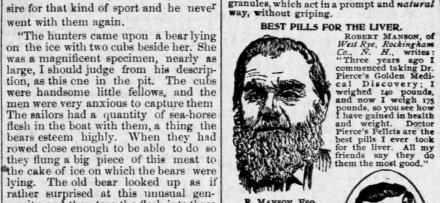
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Montreal Witness.] A correspondent writing from Mecu oma, Muskota, gives an interesting ac count of an adventure which he had with a moose, while employed in making a toboggan trail through one of the pine forests in that section of the coun try. While engaged at work he came across a moose yard, and, on looking round, saw one of the "giants of the forest" about 50 yards distant. The story of his encounter is, perhaps, best told in the correspondent's own words: "After a moment," he writes, "the moose turned and walked behind a hill which, though not high, was steep. I ran to the top with all speed, hoping to get a view of the lordly creature as ne made his way through the bush. could not see him at first, but, on look ing down the steep incline there he was, not 10 yards away. He turned to make off, but, striking his ribs against the pro-

he rose he faced me. "It was now my turn to run, for the noose charged at me with erected mane. expressing his rage by a fierce bellow. In turning I stumbled, the ground being very uneven, and his feet nearly came down on me as I dodged among some trees. I tried to strike with my hatchet. the only weapon I had, but did not succeed in injuring my pursuer. With some difficulty I at last got out into the

more use to me. "The moose still pursued me, roaring at intervals, and one who has heard a moose roar can form but little idea of the terrible bellowing noise. After several attempts to strike me with his front feet he balked, and stood about 20 yards away, pawing and roaring. eagerly seized this opportunity to clim a tree, and soon after the animal turned and made off. Of all my adventures in the bush, the one I have just related came the nearest to being my death.'

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