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VERNON, OHIO, TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1876.

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FIRE DISTRICTS.

FIRE ALARMS. FIRE ALARMS.

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

S. H. JACKSON, Chief Engineer.

CHURCH DIRECTORY. Baptist Church, Vine street, between Mulserry and Mechanic. Rev. F. M. lams.
Christian Church—East Vine Street—
Bervices every Sabbath at 10½ o'clock A. M.
and 7½ o'clock P. M. Sabbath School at 9
o'lcock A. M.
Congreational Church, corner Main and Sugar Sts.
Catholic Church, corner of High and McKenzle Sts.
EvangeLical Lutheran Church, San-CATHOLIC CHURCH.

McKenzie Sts.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Sandusky street.

MEV. G. Z. COCHEL,

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, CORNER of

Gay and Chestnut Sts.

REV. G. W. PEPPER. REV. G. W. PEPPER.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner Gay and
Chestnut streets. REV. O. H. NEWTON.
PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH, CORNE
Gay and High streets. REV. W. THOMPSON.
THE "METHODIST" CHURCH, Mulberry St.
Rev. J. A. THRAPP.
OWL CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH, Morgan
Township. REV. A. J. WIANT, Pastor.
RESIDENCE:—Vine St., Mt. Vernon, O.

Society Meetings.

MASONIC. Mr. Zion Longe, No. 9, meets at Masonic Hall, Vine St, the first Friday evening of CLINTON CHAPTER, No. 26, meets at Masonic Hall, the second Friday evening of each month. CLINTON COMMANDERY, No. 5, meets at Masonic Hall, the Third Friday evening

of each month. I. O. O. F. MT. VERNON LODGE No. 20, meets in Hall No. 1, Kremlin, on Wednesday evening of ach week. QUINDARO LODGE No. 816, meets in all ver Warner Miller's Store, Tuesday eve

ing of each week.

SYCAMORE VALLEY LODGE, Brandon, O. ROOMS-O'Rourke's Block. Meets Saturtay Evenings, Kokosing Encampment, meets in Hall o.l. Kremlin, the 2d and 4th Friday eveneach month.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN. Mohican Tribe No. 69, of the I, O. R. 4. meets every Monday evening, in the old 4asonic Hall, Main street. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. fimon Lodge No. 45, K. of P. meets at Luindaro Hall very Thursday evening of each week.

1. O. G. T. Kokosing Lodge, No. 593 meets in Hall co. 2, Kremlin, on Friday Evening of each KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

Common Pleas Judge...... Clerk of the Court.....

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

Berlin Township—C. C. Amsbaugh and S.
Moote, Shaler's Mills.
Brown Township—John W. Leonard, Jeloway; E. E. Whitney, Danville,
Jutler Township—Geo. W. Gamble, and Ames McCamment, Millwood.
Jlay Township—David Lawman, Martinsburg; T. E. VanVoorhes, Bladensi urg. Clinton Township—Thos. V. Parke and J. D. Ewing; Mt. Vernon
College Township—John Cunningham, D. L. Fobes; Gambler.
Harrison Township—Richard D. Purdy, Gambler; R. H. Bebout, Bladensburg;
Hilliar Township—W. L. Mills; Rich Hill; R. J. Pumphrey Centerburg.
Howard Township—Mones Baker, and Aal Welker; Howard.
Jefferson Township—Benjamin Wander, and Charles Miller, Greersville.
Liberty Township—Benjamin Wander, and Charles Miller, Greersville.
Liberty Township—Frank Snyder Mount Liberty, and Jno. Koonsman; Mt. Vernon.
Middlebury Township—William Penn Levering, and O. B. Johnson. Frederick.
Milford Township—Daniel Fishburn, and Johd B Conaway, Blandon.
Morris Township—Daniel Fishburn, and Johd B Conaway, Blandon.
Morris Township—Allison Adams, Democracy, John A. Beers, Mt. Vernon;
Morgan Township—C. S. McLain, Hunt's Station; Richard S. Tulloss, Utica.
Pike Township—S. F. Hunter North Liberty; Wm. W. Walkey, Democracy.
Pleasant Township—Wm. H. Mclain and Thomas Colville, Mt. Vernon;
Jinion Township—Wm. H. Mclain and Thomas Colville, Mt. Vernon.
Wayne Township—C. D. Hyler, J. W. Lindley, and R. W. Phillips; Frederick. JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

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MOUNT VERNON, MONDAY, JULY 24,

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A. Carpenter, M. D. PHYSICIAN.

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Can be found at his office all hours when not professionally engaged.

Feb. 17th

As removed his Office from Ward's building to his Residence, on Upper Main Street,

Mt. Vernon, Aug. 18, '74-v1

BERGIN HOUSE, MT. VERNON, OHIO. T McBRIDE & SON, Prop's. Formerly Logan House, Bellefountain nd recently City Hotel, Piqua, Ohlo. May 13, '73-ly. H. P. COTE TER Clerk.

W. C. COOPER, ATTORNEY AT LAW 109 MILLER BLOCK,

June 16th, 1874-1y. M'INTIRE & KIRK, ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW Main Street, North of Public Square,

GEO, W. MORGAN THOS, B. FULTON MORGAN & FULTON, ATTORNEYS AND COUNCELLORS AT LAW Practice in the State and United States Courts for the State of Ohio, OFFICE—In Wolff building on the Pub-lle Square, apr6-6m

REMOVAL: DR CYRUS M. KELSEY, DENTIST,

Furniture Manufacturers. 116 & 118 WATER STREET. Read at the Centennial Celebration of the American Independence, at Mt. Ver-non, July 4th, 1876.

CENTENNIAL POEM.

BY E. S. S. ROUSE, ESQ. [The venerable John Adams one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and the second President of the United States, said, "The Fourth of July should be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bonfires and illuminations, from one end of the Continent to the other, from this time forward forevermore."]

Hark! 'tis the welkin ringing, Angel choirs are singing-"Ring the old century ont! Ring in the new!" Yet listen! O, Americans!

To my reminescent lay, A thousand sacred memories Crowd on my mind to-day, Claiming review. ), stem with me, time's current back, Nor heed its onward flow;

And view our wondrous progress made. Since an hundred years ago! We could not make a pin, An hudnred years ago, And now what nation can compete

With our centennial show? We now have thousands of factories, Employing millions of hands, Producing thousands of millions of goods For home, and foreign lands.

Hark! 'tis the welkin ringing! Angel choirs are singing-"Ring the old century out! Ring in the new!" An hundred years ago 'Twas death or liberty-

Then was made the declaration-"This nation shall be free!" O, welcome, aye, this good old day, This Fourth day of July, With bells, and guns, and drums, and shouts

And music sounding high! And flags and banners floating out, And men, and women, boys and girls All jubilant and fair.

This is the day, the good old day, When tired of Lords and Kings, Our fathers fearlessly cut loos From England's apron strings. They bravely fought, and thousands died, This splendid land to free; Their potent watchword nerved the 'Twas "death or liberty.'

And liberty they gained at last, Then laid aside their guns, And handed down the heavenly boor To us their grateful sons. 'Twas a direful revolution-Much fighting and confusion, And many a herofell, brave and true

Seven years of bloody strife.

Our nation's early life.

But Washington, triumphant, bro't us thr Hark! 'tis the welkin ringing! Angels choirs are singing-"Ring the old century out! Ring in the new!"

Three millions then the total population Of this aspiring, independent nation As history doth show. We've since had eighteen Presidents. Whose names most people know, And have grown to forty millions, since One hundred years ago. And we have had unpleasantness.

With England, and at home: But hope to live in quietness, A hundred years to come What will our nation be? A thousand happy millions, Dwelling from sea to sea.

Of Kings and Queens pretending What nation, O, Columbia! Whose progress equals thine Where is a more enlightened race, Or nation to be found? Or where do schools and churches

Does our land need purifying? Let that be throughly done, Then, 'twill prosper beyond all others

'Neath the circuit of the sun. Our sons-there are none brayer; Our daughters-none more fair: Our children-where are prettier? Aye, echo answers "where?"

Their mothers-none more comely, More intelligent, and discreet, More gentle, kind, and endearing, The man who doesn't admire them, Be he never so old or young,

Should be transported to the Fee-jee And roasted and eaten, or hung. The transatlantic nations Wisely defer the hour, For, would they fain insult us. They know, and dread our power. They know full well, an insult,

We'll neither give nor take; So they'll leave us unmolested. For peace and safety's sake. And thus our land in quiet, And peace shall prosper on, Till untold generations,

Have successively come and gone. Then welcome all, this good old day, With bells, and guns, and drums, and sho And banners waving high.

Hark! 'tis the welkin ringing! Angel choirs are singing-"Ring the old century out! Ring in the new!

Ages on ages sped and long were gone, Down the dark vista of ablivious gloom Ere yet the auspicious morning's happy dawn, From time's prolific sempiternal womb,

When human mind should grasp, conceive, or dream Of the stupendous energies of steam. Puffling and snorting, now the iron steed

Scuds o'er the plain, with unexampled speed, And ships, by steam propell'd, with swiftness flee Round the huge earth, and traverse every

The mill, the factory, now forego the And whirl obedient to the power of

Now quick transition o'er the extended Deth living freight convey, in lengthened trains, And California, with her glittering ore, Doth near approximate to every door. Blest be the immortal mind, whose giant Conceived the grand design; blest be the

The auspicious hour, when first the work And doubly blest that did complete the

Millions as then unborn, and uncon-Now bless, in present time, the work The wealth of Asia shall concentred be. In San Francisco's Bay, and to her The world's proud navies throng from

Conservative realms shall find their fears allay'd, And e'en Japan shall join the general Our ships, the mighty Amazon shall ex-

Mount Cenis now is tunnel'd through,

And eke the Hoosac mountain too.

And North, and South, shall friendly arts employ, And emulation crown the general joy; And East and West, distinctively unknown. Shall bless the era of the iron zone. God governs the world. It onward moves, And man its ruggedness improves.

That ships may sail from sea to sea And Darien also must give way To science at no distant day. Still other triumphs shall succeed-The world shall be impoved indeed. We know not what may be in store,

For the next hundred years or more Things unimagined, unconceived As yet, will be by man achieved. Man's intellect!—we know not what Can check the power of human though God to no limits hath confined, The restless, deathless, human mind. He made it, meant it, left it free, Progression is God's high behest;

He only sees, and knows the rest. Astonishment would seize our brains, At what futurity contains, Could we adown the vista see The products of eternity. Though men are finite, as a whole, Man has infinity in his soul. Expanding will forever be, His powers, through all eternity. The tree of knowledge luring stands,

To pluck and eat the luscious fare. There is no interdiction there. Praise God, from whom all blessings Continuously flow. Who made us what we are, and were An hundred years ago.

Inviting men, with outstretch'd hands

Endowed with immortality.

O, God, still grant thy favor, To this our peaceful home, In the present, and the future. An hundred years to come. And still progressing with untainfal

Successive generations still proclaim. From East to West, from North to South ern clime.

"E Pluribus Unum," to the end of tin Hark! 'tis the welkin ringing! Angel choirs are singing 'Praise to whom all praise is due.' Join them all hearts and voices! Our nation now rejoices: Ring the old century out, And ring in the new!

Address of the King of the Karnival of the "Merrie Krew of Komus," at the Centennial Celebration of the Fourth of July in Mt. Vernon.

Fellow Imposters:—We are here Jim Johnston's long-earned "ani-We have assembled here to-day to

ringing of our bells, music of our bands, and the braying of our don-

spirit of one hundred years ago. cruel-coal war, waged upon poor and proper discharge of their legitimate and decrepit and defenseless women duties. It ought to be abolished. and ignorant Dutch, down at Silver The reform should be thorough, rad-

Creek and Warmington coal mines. | ical and complete.

truly objects of pity?

nature-intelligence.

Behold our good city officers representing their different departbold, honest, magnanimous and peers of nobility, don't, O don't overlook our great and enterprising Gas energetically endeavored to produce their share of the programme by taking part in our grand exercises of the day. Remembering that a spirit of reform has been established in this gas department that has so long been on the summit of the Hill, and now, in order that a good no announcement in favor of a sinable to see the things that are dark assume to add to that declaration; era of good feeling," and a period and tricks that are vain, have magnanimously agreed to reduce the the civil service, to the system happiness. price of coal gas ten cents per thou- established by Washington and sand feet. Just think of this great followed by the early Presidents. reduction, and wonder how a mo- can be best accomplished by an

Look on our good and patriotic silver cornet band, who have so generously donated their services to gard as a duty, in stating now, my play on this our one hundredth an- inflexible purpose, if elected, not to niversary of America, without be a candidate for election to a secmoney and without price Long ond term. may they live to blow the loud blasts of music at our next centen. frequently expressed my views in every sea,
And in her lap discharge their ample nial!

day, such as Belknap, Boss Tweed, feeling of uncertainty inseparable with Old John Robinson's big show, Henry Ward Beecher, Theodore Til. from an irredeemable paper curren- July 24th. Anson Sprague, Billy Silcott and one of the great obstacles to a re- horses, with the Robinson show.

glorious republic and the nation uncertainty can be ended in but one stand secure upon its foundation, way—the resumption of specie without crumbling in the dust at our payments-but the longer the in-

But, one and all, remember here ent money system is permitted to to-day that while we rejoice on this continue, the greater will be the inoccasion that the same spirit, inaug- jury inflicted upon our economiurated by our fathers in 1776, and cal interests, and all classes of the same star-spangled banner, the society. flag of the free and the great emblem of our own America, long may it appropriate measure to accomplish

Governor Hayes's Letter of Acceptance. COLUMBUS, OHIO, July 8, 1876.

Hon. Edward McPherson. Hon. Wm. A. Howard, Hon. Joseph H. Rainey, and others, Committee of the Republican National Convedtion. GENTLEMEN: In reply to your official communication of June 17th by which I am informed of my nomination for the office of President of the United States, by the Republican National Convention at Cincinnati, I accept the nomination with gratitude, hoping that, under Providence, I shall be able, if elected, to execute the duties of the high

office as a trust for the benefit of all the people. I do not deem it necessary to enter upon any extended examination of the declaration of principles made by the Convention. The resolutions are in accord with my views, and I heartily concur in the principles they announce. In several of the resolutions, however, questions are considered, which are of such

regard to them. the Convention, is of paramount in- premacy of law. There can be no to-day, and away to morrow. We terest. More than forty years ago, enduring peace, if the constitutional come forth like the sparrowgrass a system of making appointments rights of any portion of the people and will vanish from your gaze like to office, grew up, based upon the are habitually disregarded. A the firing of national salutes, the It has not, however been improved.

to be present at the two hundredth for services to party leaders. This generous recognition of the rights anniversary of American indepen- system destroys the independence of all, by all-a recognition without of the separate Departments of the reserve or exception. We have assembled to renew our Government; it tends directly to allegiance too, and show that the extravagance and official incapacity accorded, it will be practicable to same spirit of liberty, inaugurated it is a temptation to dishonesty; promote, by the influence of all by the fathers of our country in it hinders and impairs that careful legitimate agencies of the general 1776, still exists. But while view- supervision and strict accountabil- Government, the efforts of the ing this vast assembage of our fel. ity, by which alone faithful and people of those States, to obtain for low-citizens to-day, I see among efficient public service can be themselves, the blessings of your number many who I believe secured; it obstructs the prompt re- honest and capable local governare much fuller of "spirits" than moval and sure punishment of the ment. were our heroic forefathers of the unworthy. In every way it de-In looking over this grand assem- character of the Government. It is dent desire to labor for the attainbling of American citizens, I behold felt, I am confident, by a large mamany subjects of my late downfallen jority of the members of Congress. kingdom, among whom may be seen to be an intolerable burden, and an

the Government, supplying by legtire band of followers and tell me, was formerly established custom. cannot you see stamped upon each They neither expected nor desired common country. and every brow that great gift of from the public officer any partisan service. They meant that public officers should owe their whole ser- purity, experience, efficiency, and vice to the Government and to the ments, here to-day. Don't they look people. They meant that the officer public welfare, solely in appointgood? and, while viewing those great long as his personal character re- and unsparing prosecution and formance of his duties satisfactory. who betray official trusts; with a Company, who have so ably and If elected, I shall conduct the ad-sound currency; with education

tablish this reform. but believing that the restoration of of progress, prosperity and nopoly like this can stand the reduce Executive who is under no temptation to use the patronage of his office, to promote his own re-election, I desire to perform what I re-

On the currency question I have ed "No Middlemen." Where can to the payment of the public in- farmers generally giving it cheeryou see room for a middle man debtedness, the legal tender notes fully. there? Our wagon is full, as you included, as constituting a pledge and moral obligation of the Govern-Just pause for a moment and look ment which must in good faith be the United States, can be seen at all the great and good men of the kept. It is my conviction that the sporting in their wrought iron tanks such things can be in a great and and to a return of prosperity. That 'One day only.

stability connected with our pres-

If elected, I shall approve every the desired end, and shall oppose

any step backward. The resolution with respect to the public school system, is one which should receive the hearty support of the American people. Agitation upon this subject is to be apprehended until, by constitutional amendment, the schools are placed beyond all danger of sectarian control, or interference. The Republican party is pledged to secure such

an amendment.

The resolution of the Convention on the subject of the permanent pacification of the country, and the complete protection of all its citizens in the free enjoyment of all their constitutional rights, is timely and of great importance. The condition of the southern states attracts the attention and commands the sympathy of the people of the whole Union. In their progressive recovery from the effects of the war, their first necessity is an intelligent and honest administration of government, which will protect all classes of citizens in all their political and private rights. What the south most needs, is peace The fifth resolution adopted by and peace depends upon the su-

maxim, "To the victor belong the division of political parties, resting miles," who participate with us on spoils." The old rule—the true merely upon distinctions of race, this great and glorious day in our rule—that honesty, capacity and or upon sectional lines, is always fidelity constitute the only real unfortunate, and may be disastrous. qualifications for office, and that The welfare of the south, alike with celebrate the birthday of Liberty of there is no other claim, gave place that of every other part of the the greatest and best nation on the to the idea that party services were country, depends upon the attracearth; this is our Fourth of July, to be chiefly considered. All partions it can offer to labor, to immiour great day of American indepenties, in practice have adopted this gration, and to capital. But labordence, our Mardi Gras, and, as such, we will make the welkin ring with modified since its first introduction modified since its first introduction. be ventured, where the Constitution and the laws are set at defiance, and distraction, apprehension and At first the President, either di- alarm take the place of peace-loving Where were you one hundred rectly or through the heads of De- and law-abiding social life. All years ago to-day, and where are you partments made all the appoint- parts of the Constitution are sacred. now? The latter question you may ments. But gradually the appoint- and must be sacredly observedanswer easily, but the former may ing power, in many cases, passed the parts that are new no less than remain unsatisfactorily answered. into the control of the members of the parts that are old. The moral At the next centennial anniversary, Congress. The offices in these and material prosperity of the who expects to be there to answer it? cases have become not merely re- southern states can be most effec-I, for one, cannot give my consent wards for party services, but rewards tually advanced by a hearty and

With such a recognition fully

If elected, I shall consider it not grades the civil service and the only my duty, but it will be my ar-

meot of this end. Let me assure my countrymen of the southern states that if I shall the yet few remaining heroes of late unwarrantable hindrance to the be charged with the duty of organizing an Administration, it will be one which will regard and cherish their truest interests—the interest of the white, and of the colored Look upon that noble band of We should return to the princi- people both, and equally; and veterans and tell me, are they not ples and practice of the founders of which will put forth its best efforts in behalf of a civil policy, which Gaze for a moment upon my en islation when needed, that which will wipe out forever the distinction between north and south in our

With a civil service organized upon a system which will secure economy, a strict regard for the should be secure in his tenure as ments, and the speedy, thorough mained untarnished, and the per- punishment of all public officers ministration of the Government unsectarian and free to all; with upon these principles; and all Con-simplicity and frugality in public stitutional powers vested in the and private affairs; and with a Executive, will be employed to es- fraternal spirit of harmony pervading the people of all sections and The declaration of principles by classes, we may reasonably hope the Cincinnati Convention makes that the second century of our existence as a Nation will, by the blessand generous public may be better gle Presidential term. I do not ing of God, be pre-eminent as "an

> Very Respectfully, Your fellow citizen,

Scioto Valley Railroad. The Portsmouth Tribune of last

The locating party of the Scioto Valley Railroad were at the Russell place on Monday morning, and are expected to reach Portsmouth this week. From a point two miles above Lucasville to the George Dapublic, and I stand by my record vis farm the line runs directly by the turnpike, on the east side. Mr. Don't forget, in your passing no on this subject. I regard all the Underwood reports excellent success tice, our Granger car you see label- laws of the United States relating in securing the right of way, the

> The largest sea lions in the world, and the only ones on exhibition in

ton, the whisky ring, General Grant, cy, with its fluctuations of values is John Wilson rides and drives four

myself; then you may wonder how vival of confidence and business, The big show. Two performances.

THE REPUBLICAN J. H. HAMILTON, Proprietor.

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#### REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET FOR PRESIDENT.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WILLIAM A. WHEELER, Of New York,

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

For Supreme Judge,

W. W. BOYNTON.

For Board of Public Works,

JAMES C. EVANS. Presidential Electors at Large, AARON F. PERRY, of Hamilton. EDWARD H. BOHM, of Cuyahoga.

For Congress, GEN. JOHN S. JONES, Of Delaware.

Republican County Ticket. For Sheriff, CALVIN MAGERS. For Prosecuting Attorney,

J. B. GRAHAM For Commissioner, T. R. HEAD. For Infirmary Director, ABRAHAM D. MELECK. For Coroner, S. C. THOMPSON.

his record is compared with that of THE Steubenville Gazette (Demo-

Tilden GREAT reformers, S. J. Tilden and his chief fugleman, John Morrisey.

THE removal of Postmaster-General Jewell is regarded as one of the unaccountables.

President and Vice President.

Mr. Pratt has tendered his res-

GREAT mortality has been caused by heat in New York, Philadelphia, and in all portions of the coun-

Indiana, has been appointed in his story of the nomination at St. Louis

A GRAND Republican ratification meeting was held at Cooper Union, vention "looked, acted, howled, drank

fair majority. Hounday thank

Senator Morrill. THE trial of Belknap is near its

close. Strong testimony is offered showing his ability and integrity as a public officer.

An unusually large number of eral of them seriously, owing to the effects of the heat.

SAMUEL J. TILDEN was the bosom friend of Boss Tweed, until the New York Times made such an expose of Tweed that he was compelled to part company.

has, in general council, chosen Southern Illinois Railroad. Bishop Cheney, of Chicago, as pre Cummings, deceased.

In the suit against Tiden fraud and embezzlement, it is sought to-defer trial until after the election. What would Democrats say of Republicans if they were to act in the same way.

KING VICTOR EMANUEL II of Italy and Nicholas, the Czar of all the Russians, have sent congratulatory letters to President Grant in view States at its hundredth anniver- trine, language and tone will com- adjudged and ordered that \$5,000 be placed at the disposal of said Israel

WE received from the publishers tiser of July 10th, 1876, containing a fac simile of the same paper, published October 1st, 1797, Vol. I, No.

ed at the Democratic State convenvention at Cincinnati, but at St.

Hon. George W. Houk, of Dayton, a delegate to the St. Louis conthe Democratic party.

Congressmen this year will not friends. In the same and be elected in Ohio at the October The Cleveland Leader election, but on the same day the "There is to be a general reduction fixing the election of members Scotland. Wages are already far John C. Levering. Samuel Beeman. throughout the Union on the Tues- lower there than they are here and day next after the first Monday in times are harder. But they have county officers.

THE Ohio Editorial Association et at Put-in-Bay, Ohio, July 12th

Fisk, the great railroad sharks, \$1,000,000 for two years service as Attorney, \$500,000 per year. A journment; present, John Lyal, John C. Levering and Samuel Beeman. salary equal to the salary of George A. Cassil, clerk.

H. Pendleton for a single case. A man who gains wealth by such as-RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, sociations now becomes a great reformer. Can the people have confidence in his pretensions, and sustain him for President in preference to Haves whose character is above

> Dom Pedro, the Emperor of Brazil, and party, sailed for Europe from New York on the 12th. The energy and good sense shown by to be highly commended. His plain manners and disposition to shun the flattery which some Americans are disposed to heap on distinguished strangers, is a rebuke to many, and has caused a strong feeling of respect for him as a man. He intends his visit to this country shall be the

It is suggested by an exchange that the Democratic canvass this fall be made in pairs, so the hard and soft money sides of the question might be presented to the people, as in the national and State platforms. This is a good suggestion, and we propose that General Morgan and Harrison Atwood go together. We all know that "more BEN BUTLER is a gentleman when greenbacks" is the General's great theme, and he has openly shown his love for them, but betting persons will bet that Atwood well beat him.

he is on both sides of the question. H. H. Greer at Danville.

We have had access to the exhaustive address of our townsman, glad to publish it in the REPUBLICAN. THE Sunbury Spectator hoists This address is full of history and of our modest men, not often appearing before the public as orator, ignation as Commissioner of Inter-but taking this address as a specinal Revenue, to take effect August men of his work, none need hesitate demands of any occasion.

"Sammy's Shekels."

This phraseology is the invention of the Chicago Times, the leading POSTMASTER GENERAL JEWELL Democratic organ of the northwest. as having been brought about by the free use of "Sammy's shekels." Its editorial columns said that the con-

New York, on the evening of July whisky, swore, and hit out from the shoulder, like the same old slave CHICAGO has had another election driving crowd," As for Tilden, the for mayor. This time Monroe Chicago Times predicts his igno-Heath, Republican, is elected by a minious defeat, and says that "thousands of American citizens, if required to choose between the old m achine evils, will vote for Hayes. pointed to the vacancy in the United It is disgusted with Bourbonism Senate, caused by the resignation of and so says every old war Democrat .- New York Commercial Ad-

Is Tilden a Reformer?

The claim is made that Samuel J Tilden is a reformer. He had room to reform himself most certainly, for he was counsel in formation of the members of Congress are sick, seve Credit Mobilier swindle. He was engaged with others in perpetrating swindles on the stockholders of the following railroad companies: Galena & Chicago Union Railroad; Kenosha & Rockford Railroad; Chicago John C. Levering, Samuel Beeman. & Northwestern Railroad: Peninsular Railroad; Continental Improve-THE Reformed Episcopal Church | Terre Haute Railroad; Belleville &

All these enterprises were swinsiding Bishop, in place of Bishop dled by Samuel J. Tilden, democratic candidate for President, and his ring. Is not the above a pretty record for a reformer to have? And out from the reformer who swindled others till worth millions, and then assumes the role of reformer !-- [ Marion Independent.

> Letter of Acceptance. The friends of Governor Hayes

mend it to all the true friends of the country. Political opponents have wished to represent him as moder ering and Beeman. the New York Commercial Adver- ate in intellect, and like to be the pliant tool of political leaders. This letter shows his independence of character, and ability to grapple 1. There is a vast difference in the with the great questions in our platform of the party, but shows its pair. Has any one ever seen the name meaning where obscurity exists of Hon. F. H. Hurd mentioned in and gives the country to understand connection with the business of the if called on to administer the gov-St. Louis convention? He flourish ernment, how he will do it. He goes beyond the platform and announces his determination to serve

and corruption."

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS REPORT FOR JUNE, 1876.

In pursuance of an act passed March 30th, 1875, the following is sub mitted for publication: TRANSCRIPT FROM COMMISSIONERS' JOURNAL. Regular Session, June 5th, 1876 .- Auditor's Office, Knox County, Ohio, Monday, June 5th, 1876.—The Commissioners met pursuant to ad-

IN THE MATTER OF HOBBS ROAD.—The report of the viewers and surveyor, on application to find the true line of Hobbs road, was taken up and publicly read, being the first reading of the same: IN THE MATTER OF CHAS. SHALER'S ROAD .- The report of the viewers

and surveyors on the Chas. Shaler road was taken up and publicly read, being the first reading of the same. VARIOUS BILLS PRESENTED: Dale ChainmetasO out in bessil Andy Cayton, Infirmary Director to June 2d. .... 57 50 

ris township having made application to the Commissioners to have the Ebersole bridge in said township repaired. It is hereby agreed that the Commissioners meet the said trustees at the said bridge to-morrow mor-IN THE MATTER OF COSNER' TRANSCIPT.—David Cosner presented his the Emperor while in America are transcript heretofore returned to him for correction, and the Commissioners having carefully examined said transcript, and questioned said

J. P. in reference to the same, it is returned for further correction.

Lyal, John C. Levering, Samuel Beeman.

Auditor's Office, Knox County, Ohio, Tuesday, June 6th, 1876 .- The ommissioners met pursuant to adjournment; present, John Lyal, John

On motion, the Board adjourned until to-morrow morning.-John

Levering and Samuel Beeman. A. Cassil, clerk. IN THE MATTER OF THE SECOND READING OF THE CHAS. SHALER ROAD,-The report of the viewers and surveyor on the Chas. Shaler road was means of benefit to his own country. taken up and publicly read, being the second reading of the same. IN THE MATTER OF THE SECOND READING OF THE HOBBS' ROAD .- The report of the viewers and surveyor, on application to find the true line of Hobb's road, was taken up and publicly read, being the second reading

> IN THE MATTER OF THE BIDS FOR PAINTING, PAVING AND GRADING.—The Commissioners proceeded to open and read the various bids for painting and sanding Court-house, paving in front of Court-house, and grading at Center run. The comparison and awards were deferred for the pres-

> On motion, the Board adjourned until to-morrow morning.-John Lyal, John C. Levering, Samuel Beeman.

Auditor's Office, Knox County, Ohio, Wednesday, June 7th, 1876 .-The Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment; present, John Lyal, John C. Levering and Samuel Beeman. A. Cassil, clerk.

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF THOS. COLVILLE AND OTHERS FOR A COUNTY ROAD.—The petitioners, having made application to the Commissioners for a county road as follows: To the Honorable Commissioners cratic) still refuses to support As for Harper, he can go alone, as of Knox County, Ohio-We, the undersigned, citizens of Pleasant township, pray your honorable body to lay out and establish, agreeably to law, a county road in said township, beginning at the north end of T. and J. Colville's land, and thence running south with said land to the south end thereof, thence to a point in said Colville's south line where the line between Jas. and R. M. Colville's meets the same, thence so far

south along said James and R. M. Colville's line that the best grade may H. H. Greer, Esq., delivered to his be obtained, from thence to the southend of R. M. Colville's lane where it old neighbors at Danville, July fourth, will intersect the river road to Gambier. Names of the petitioners are and but for its length we would be as follows: Thomas Colville, D. L. Patrick, Wm. Houck, L. C. McDonald, J. M. Ryan, John Ryan, James Colville, W. W. Wright, W. W. Mc-Kay, T. J. Payne, Robt. Miller, J. V. Park, N. P. Starr, John Colville, Jos. Bechtol. Said petition was publicly read, and proof being made to the names of Cooper and Booth for in description is in many portions the satisfaction of the Commissioners that notice had been given by adof it grand. Mr. Greer has been one vertising, as required by section four of an act for opening and regulating roads and highways. Now comes Thos. Colville, one of the signers of said petition, and files his bond in the sum of two hundred dollars, payable to the State of Ohio for the use of Knox county, with sufficient security, conditional for the payment of the costs and expenses accruing upon said application in case the prayer of the petitioners be not grantto look to him as able to meet the ed or the proceedings had in pursuance thereof be not finally confirmed and established, and it appearing that said petition is signed by at least twelve freeholders of Knox county, residing in the vicinity of the proposed road, and that notice of the filing of the said petition has been given according to law. It is ordered that James McKibben, Frank Baughman and John Spearman, three disinterested freeholders of the county, be and the same are hereby appointed viewers, and J. N. Headington surveyor of said road, and that they meet at the house of Thos. o'clock A. M., and, after being duly sworn, proceed to the discharge of the duties of their several appointments according to law. It is further ordered that the County Auditor issue in the name of this Board, the necessary orders to the viewers and surveyor, and that said viewers and surveyor report their proceedings in the premises to the Board at the

next regular session.

In the Matter of the Third Reading of the Hobbs' Road.—The report of the viewers and surveyor on said road was taken up and publicly read, being the third reading of the same, and after mature deliberation the

final decision is deferred for further examination.

In the Matter of the Establishment of a Road, Petitioned for by Chas. Shaler and Others .- The report of the viewers and surveyor relating to the establishment of the county road, petitioned for by Chas. Shaler and others, was taken up this day for final reading and decision, and no obections being made to its location, and it appearing to the Commissioners that said alteration would not only put said road on better ground without materially increasing the distance, and it also appearing that one bad crossing of Owl creek would be saved, and the consequent building and keeping in repair a bridge over said creek and also the building and keeping in repair a small bridge now on the old route would be sayed, making in all a saving to the county of from \$1000 to \$1500 at present, with additional expense hereafter. In view of the foregoing, the Commissioners in this case will deviate from their establised rule, and order that not only expenses of view and survey be paid out of the county treasury but also the amount awarded by said viewers to R. B. Levering for land appropriated \$33, and for damages \$25, to be paid out of the county treasury. It is hereby ordered that the report of said viewers with the surveyor and plat of said road, and vacation of said old road be recorded, and that said new road be established a public highway 33 ft. wide. It is further ordered that the County Auditor issue an order in the name of the Board, directing the trustees of Middlebury township to cause the said road to be opened and kept in repair according to law. On motion, the Board adjourned until to-morrow morning. - John Lyal,

Auditor's Office, Knox County, Ohio, Thursday, June 8th, 1876 .- The Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment; present, John Lyal, John

ment Company; St. Louis, Alton & C. Levering and Samuel Beeman. A. Cassil, clerk. In the Matter of Various Transcripts.—Transcripts of John Graham, John D. Ewing, C. D. Hyler and T. P. Fredrick were presented, examined and allowed in accordance with statutes in such case made and pro-

vided. Yeas-Lyal, Levering and Beeman. In the Matter of Indexing County Surveys .- It appearing to the Com missioners that the records of surveys in the Surveyor's and Recorder's offices are very much in need of proper indexing, and J. N. Headington having made a proposition to do said work in a convenient and systematic manner to the acceptation of the Commissioners for the sum of \$30, said proposition is hereby accepted and agreed to, and said Headington engaged in has not been told. Look authorized to proceed with the work. On motion, the Board adjourned until to-morrow morning. - John Lyal,

Auditor's Office, Knox County, Ohio, Friday, June 9th, 1876.-The Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment; present, John Lyal, John C. Levering and Samuel Beeman. A. Cassil, clerk. In the Matter of Placing Money at the Disposal of Samuel Israel.-In The friends of Governor Hayes order to enable Samuel Israel, Esq., superintendent of construction of the will not be ashamed of this production of the best inof the proud position of the United tion, but feel confident that its doc- terest of the county as well as the original contractor, it is hereby agreed

John C. Levering, Samuel Beeman.

to be used for said purpose to the very best advantage, to be accounted for on settlement with said Israel to the acceptation of the Commissioners in properly attested youchers, or money, or both. Yeas-Lyal, Lev-In the Matter of County Levies for 1876.—In pursuance of statute in such case made and provided, the Commissioners order the following their intelligence in choosing the verly. His name is David Navarry,

levies on all the taxable property of the county for the year 1876: For the county fund, 1.50 mills; for the Infirmary fund, .30 mills.

In the Matter of Visiting the Jail.—The Commissioners, in pursuance to the statute made and provided, visited and examined the county jail appearance of the two papers. country's weal. He endorses the and upon such examination find the same in a good condition and re-

In the Matter of Comparing Orders, &c.-The Commissioners proceeded to count, compare and check the county orders issued on the Treasurer since last settlement, and finding them in all respects correct, by the driver with the different dogs, measures three feet and four inches and ordered that they be burned, which was done in their presence. Inspection of Auditor's and Treasurer's Accounts.—In pursuance of who knew their names, afford con- across his shoulders and girts six statute, in such cases made and provided, and inspection of the books, stant enjoyment. However useful feet and seven inches around his vouchers, accounts, moneys and securities, and all the property in the they may be, these Arctic dogs hips. He occupied the whole aisle treasury was made by the Commissioners and Auditor of said county, seem to be deficient in that affec- as he walked through the car." Louis he was nowhere. Poor Frank! but one term. This is in keeping who found the same in all respects correct, and find in the treasury a with his well known character for balance in cash for the several funds as follows to wit: For the county tionate disposition which endears honesty. Men keep honest by fund the sum of \$13,752.10; bridge, \$4,994.29; excess, \$25.70; school, their species so much to man. A No Use for Pendleton. vention, delivered a speech, July 11th, at the Court house in that city, in which he denounced the convention, platform and candidates, and stated his determination to oppose with voice and voice with voice and vote the election of the candidates who represented the treatment of the candidates who represented the candidates who represented the treatment of the candidates who represented the candidates who represented the candidates who represented the candidates and other show it to their Dunham for collection under contract with the Commissioners, also unslightest degree. It is impossible which Pendleton represents. The

current money to the amount of \$36.

In the Matter of Awards of Bids.—The Commissioners, after careful examination and comparing of bids for painting, paving and grading, awarded the work to the lowest bidder as follows: To Marple, Breece & President is chosen. This is in of ten per cent. in wages throughout the manufacturing districts of Court-house; Payne, the grading at Center run.

On motion, the Board adjourned until June 23d, 1876.—John Lyal,

'Auditor's Office, Knox County, Ohio, Friday, June 23d, 1876 .- The Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment; present, John Lyal, John negroes were killed and seventeen November. The election in Ohio, no Democratic party to howl and on the second Tuesday of October, therefore, will be only for State and times are harder. But they have how have how have how they have commissioners met pursuant to adjournment; present, John Lyal, John C. Lavering and Samuel Beeman. A. Cassil, clerk.

In the Matter of Additional Bridges.—It appearing to the Commissioners that bridges at Walters? ford, Brown tp., bridge near Brandon,

Miller tp., bridge near Hagerty's, Wayne tp., have gone down and become useless for the purpose of travel, and having visited said points, and finding it impracticable to attempt to repair the same, have entered into contract with the Massillon Bridge Co. to put up iron bridges at said points at \$15 per lineal foot, iron floor beams, all to be done according to plans and specifications on file and on the site of the Walters bridge the masonry was sold at public auction to the lowest responsible bidder, when C.P. Edgar bid to do said work for \$3.38 per cubic yard, including digging pits and putting in timber, foundations, &c., all work to be done in a good substantial workmanlike manner and in accordance with plans, specifi-

cations and contract. In the Matter of Various Bills Presented-B. F. Wade & Co., rept books for Freasurer. 155 00 Same, "clerk. 29 25 J. N. Headington, for money paid out. 38 45 W. S. Hyde, bill for fees. 115 42 Springfield Printing Co. 3 00 J. H. Hamilton. 23 75 Wm. E. Dunham, expenses on foad. 5 00 54 65 

such cases made and provided, the Commissioners take into considera-tion the boarding of prisoners for said county, and after eareful exami-nation and comparison it is hereby ordered, that until further ordered the Sheriff be allowed fifty cents per day for boarding said prisoners. On motion, the board adjourned until July 3d, 1876 .-- John Lyal, Joh C. Levering, Samuel Beeman.

ORDERS ISSUED ON THE TREASURER FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE, 1876 1 N. P. Starr & Co., evergreens for court yard. ..... \$ 5 U. S. Express, express charges on books.....

Gregory Henley, judge of elect., Jefferson Tp 1875......

John W. Leonard, fees as Justice, state case...... Andrew Caton, services as Infirmary director......

John Scholes, fees as assessor, Brown Tp...... Charles Miller, fees as Justice, state case..... C. D. Hyler, and S. A. Cook, Justice and constable state case

A. A. Bartlett, materials and repairing at jail ..... Patterson and Alsdorf, fencing lumber for infirmary...... 

W. Walters, for work at round house in court yard ...... A, Cassil, for part salary as Auditor.... 

John Lyal, services as Com and milage.... Sam Beeman " " " " " " John Lyal, fees as Com.
Same, fees as member of the county Board of Equalization Sam Beeman " " " " " " " " 0 Wm. Brock, for protecting shrubbery in court yard...... 

John Logsden, fees as constable at court May term..... Thos. George, fees as special constable, state case . . . . . . . . John Snyder " " " " " " " ....... Same, " " " " " " " " ....... Enoch Nichols, road fund for Hilliar Tp for 1875..... E. Penrose, excess fund on forfeited land sale.....

Henry Cooper, fees as policeman in state case ..... 3 John D. Ewing, J P fees as Justice of the Peace, state cases Wm. Morgan et al, fees as juror..... John Holtz et al in inquest cases..... D. P. Welker et al fees as witness in state cases..... Wm. Silcott et al, fees of sundry persons unclaimed......
Milton Bird et al, fees in road cases.....

H. A. Mackey, express charges on books &c..... John M. Armstrong, sheriff fees, insanity cases.... E. McKay, for work on chimney of court house.....

9 Joshua Sterns, fees as constable, state case..... 

20 Geo. W. Bunn, paper and papering hall of jail ..... N. W. Buxton, for masonry at Kohls Bridge..... 21 J. N. Headington, fees as surveyor on various roads.......
C. Robinson and Siler, fees as marker on Colville and

Hobbs roads..... Joseph Easterday, fees as witness in state case..... David Nyhart, fees as judge Oct. elect. Brown Tp...... John Graham, fees as Justice, state cases...... 2 40 B. F. Wade & Co., account books for Treasurer..... 153 00 E. V. Brent, fees as member of the city Board of Equalization 34 00 Wm. Elwell, fees as court messenger..... J. D. Higgins, fees as viewer on Hobbs road.....

I. D. Hvatt, fees as constable, state case..... Martin Hyatt, fees as witness, state case..... O. M. Arnold, material for proscuting Attorney's office..... 50 95 23 Dr. E. M. Hall, medical witness, inquest\_case.....

Wm. B. Brown, fees as member of city Board of Equalization Wm. Cummings, fees as road viewer..... 4 50 W. S. Hyde, fees as clerk of the court..... 115 42 

Thos. Rice, taxes overpaid...... 1 72 H. K. Cassell " 4 78

J. N. Headington, indexing &c for surveyor's office..... 38 45 A. Marvin, witness fees, inquest of Kelley..... J. B. McKibbon, fees as viewer on Colville road.....

W. T. Skeen, fees as grand juror May term '76..... 

Isaac Lafever Jr., fees as school examiner..... B, A. F. Greer, Probate fees in Habeas Corpus case...... Same, fees in insanity case.....

W. Bailey, taxes overpaid.

John M. Armstrong, fees in insanity case.

Same, fees in Habeas Corpus case.

Stevens & Tudor, cement for masonry.

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the Commissioners proceedings and also, an exhibit of orders issued on the Treasurer, during he month of June, 1876. A. CASSIL, July 7th, 1876.

Greenland Dogs.

Two of these dogs can drag as much as a man. Nothing can be says: "A Western fat boy was more exhilerating than dog sledging transferred last Friday from the in the Arctic regions on a fine day. broad-guage to a narrow-guage train The rattling pace of these dogs, of the Lehigh Valley Road at Waroad through the broken ice, the and he hails from Illinois. He was strict obedience paid by the team on his way to the Centennial. His to one powerful dog whom they parents, who are both small people, elect as leader, the arbitrary exer- accompanied him. The Western cise of authority by the master dog boy is fourteen years and six menths the constant use of the whip, and old, and weighs 475 pounds. He is the running conversation kept up six feet and seven inches tall,

to domesticate these creatures, as record he has made, in connection

have held a ratification meeting in ought to step down and out. Hamburg, South Carolina. Six orders. The rest made for the for Greeley, is now heartly for woods."

A Big Boy.

The Binghampton Republican

does not want the kind of reform under tender treatment they sicken and die,

record he has made, in connection with Belknap, is a bad one, and the Democracy of Ohio or any other

Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of July, 1876.

H. H. GRIER, Notary Public, Knox Co, O.

CORRECT—Attest: part of the country cannot afford to The Graphic has the news. It carry him. Pendleton is one of the says: "Governor Tilden's friends men in the Democratic party who

Gen. J. K. Moorhead, of Pennwounded, and held for further sylvania, who four years ago was Haves and Wheeler.

Good Farm For Sale!

THE undersigned offers to sell at private The Homestead Farm of John situated en the Martinsburg road, 3½ miles east of Mount Vernon, Ohio.

TERMS OF SALE—\$200 in hand, enough to make one-tenth April 1st, 1877. and one-tenth every six months thereafter until all is paid, with interest from April 1st. 1877, to be secured by mortgage on the premises, Possession to be given April 1st, 1877.

Said farm contains eighty acres more or less, about sixty acres of which are cleared and about twenty acres are covered with timber, most of which is oak. There is a good brick house, frame bank barn, wagon shed, and corn crib on said premises. There is a good orchard, consisting of apple, peach and cherry trees, &c.

Call on the undersigned at Martinsburg or Williard Eggleson on the premises for particulars.

UPTON STINEMETZ. Stinemetz, deceased,

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Pittsburgh, Cin. & St. Louis Railway--Little Miami Div. Condensed Time Table. APRIL 16, 1876.

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No. 1 No. 3 No. 5. 

Nos. 1, 2 7 and 10 run Daily. All other Trains Daily, except Sunday. W. L. O'BRIEN, Gen'l Passenger and Ticket Agent. Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the unde signed has been duly appointed an qualified Administrator de bonis non of the estate of John Colopy, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment; and those having claims

Report of the Condicion

will govern themselves accordingly W. C. CULBERTSON,

OF MT. VERNON, O. At Mt. Vernon in the State of Ohio, at the close of business, June 30, 1876.

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'-Corn is growing splendidly. -Old John Robinson's show, July 24th.

-We have still room for new subscribers.

-This is the time of year for mad dogs.

-Buttoned stockings are the latest for ladies -The flies make early risers these

-Heavy coats and plug hats help to produce sunstroke.

-Short sermons are popular at this season of the year.

-Miss Sarah Hill is visiting old friends in Mt. Vernon.

-George Bunn has a new piano. He wants some one to play on it.

The rain of last week greatly interfered with saving wheat and

-Democratic county convention August 7th, to nominate a county ticket.

-The last one hundred years have added much to the beauty of Miss

safely in Philadelphia last Saturday at 3 :30 P. M. -Master Harry Plympton's drum

corps gave excellent martial music on our streets yesterday. -Uriah Ships, of Duncan Falls,

Muskingum county, is State agent for the grange in the sale of wool. The papers are speaking of a brilliant meteor that was seen in the

heavens, Saturday evening, July -The Fredericktown Free Press says Dr. W. N. King, of Waterford, is about to move to Frederick-

fruit trees, or ornamental shade grounds they will play them

-Phillip Plummer, formerly of Knox county, laid out the town of Richwood, Union county, in the year

-Gen. J. S. Jones was in the Fourth Ohio Regiment at the time of its organization under Lorin An-

-Marysville, Union county, has recently let to E. Woodward & Son. of Mt. Gilead, the building of a new

school-house, to cost \$25,518. -The grasshopper now frolics amid new mown hay-when it isn't occupied in crawling up the inner side of the mower's trowsers.

-Married-Mr. James Beckholt and Miss Lucinda Mattox, both of Morgan township, by paster A. J

Wiant, July 12th, 1876.

was buried the day following. Pittsburgh last Thursday, where he had been in charge of a carload of

hogs for himself, Odbert and others. -Married-On the 2d of July, at the M. E. parsonage, Amity, by W. W. Smith, Mr. Jacob T. Smith and Miss Alice S. Reed, both of Knox

.Co., O. -The boys in Mt. Vernon amuse themselves by playing base ball. The thermometer stands too high for that kind of amusement .- [Millers-

burg Republican. -The St. John Sewing Machine is the best, and runs one-half easier see them at Anderson's furniture

rooms, Main street. -Charlie Thomas and Frank Hon. R. C. Kirk, president; H. H. corruption and shameless effrontery, Thompson left this city for Chicago Greer, vice president; F. Clark and even though his millions could elect last night, to join Kendall's Comedy W. S. Hyde, secretaries, after which him, would give us the most corrupt

the company the past year. -We printed, last week, a number of extra papers, but the supply was exhausted before the day of publication was passed. Come for for Hayes and Wheeler.

extras this week and we will supply -Gen. G. W. Morgan authorizes Harper of the Banner, to say that he will not be a candidate for nomination to Congress at the Democratic

Congressional convention in Au--J. N. Headington, county surveyor, has gone to Philadelphia and John McGeough and Elizabeth Burthe exhibition, to be absent one

month. All who have business with P. B. Church and Maggie Marhim will govern themselves accord--Mr. E. Wells, an old and Cyrus Willis and Alice McDowell.

much respected citizen of Mt. William P. Bables and Florence J Vernon died at 10 o'clock P. M., July Cochran.

Alden Snow, jr., and Mary J. Lich-18th, aged near seventy years. At the time of his death he was partner James B. Lafever and Eva M in the queensware firm of Wells and Breece. Hills.

-Died-Mrs. Rebecca Montgomery, after long and painful suffering, with consumption, on the 11th of Jacob R. Beal and Mary E. Keller. July, 1876. She was thirty-one James Welsh and Mary Metzgar. years old. She seemed to be happy Henry C. Hess and Mrs. Sarah Jane in the Lord, and patient in wait- James Beckholt and Lucinda Mating for the change to come. On the 13th inst., a large audience of neigh- Emerson B. Leonard and Amanda bors and friends met at the Ebenezar Church, where pastor A. J. Wiant conducted a funeral service, after which she was tenderly laid away to Craft. rest unto the day of rewards.

-The time appointed by law for the payment of the June taxes expired on the 20th of June, but owing to the stringency in money matters. Treasurer Dunham has fixed the date at Friday. July 21st, as the utmost limit within which to pay the ments be made at by that time, as present. the unpaid taxes will be placed in the hands of collectors, after that

-The Boston Traveler relates this incident, which occured in that city Sunday: "During the delivery Wednesday evening, July 12th, the of the Rev. James Freeman Clarke's following officers were installed for sermon at the church of the Disciples he alluded to the great number of National officials who have been corrupt, and pausing a second, asked, What is the remedy for this evil?" A parrot, whose cage was on the portico of a house on Shawmut-ave.,

and directly opposite the church,

shouted out, "Good by, all." -The following is from the Gambier Argus: Mrs. Eunice Beardsley, mother of Mrs. Geo. S. Benedict of Gambier, and of Platt G. Beardsley, Esq., formerly of Mt. Vernon, died at her home in Brandon last Sunday. We believe she was in the 91st year of her age at the time of her death, but had been quite active until during the past year. --- Prof. Benson and his son Harry left for the Cen--Keep the grass and weeds tennial on Monday. Prof. Strong mowed down about your premises. intends going soon. Prof. Rust went last week

-Learning that our genial townsman and valued chorister, F. C. Nichols, Esq., is about to remove to Columbus, many of his friends of the Baptist Church, congregation and choir, met at his residence last Friday evening and gave him an agreeable surprise. As a token of friendship, and especially of appreciation -The Columbus Cadets arrived of his services as chorister, they presented him with two pieces of beautiful silverware-a cake basket and a butter dish. In presenting these, the pastor gave voice in a few, simple words to those sentiments of respect and friendship which prompted the offering The brief reply of Mr. Nichols left no room to doubt that those sentiments are fully reciprocated by himself and his estimable lady, and that the testimonial was as welcome as it was unexpected.

Base Ball.

The Red Stocking B. B. C. has received a challenge from the Harrisburg B. B. C., of Harrisburg, Pa., -Starr's Nursery is the hest to play them some time in August. place in Knox county to get young If the Reds can secure the fair-

> K. of P. Election. The following officers have been elected by Timon Lodge, No. 45, K. of P., for the ensuing year: P. C.—S. C. Thompson.

C. C.—Wm. Appleton. V. C.-L. G. Hunt. P .- J. W. H. Tiffany. K. of R. S .- W. A. Crouch. M. of F.-T. H. Trimble. M. of E .- J. H. Stevens. M. at A .- R. B. Bingham. I. G.-H. C. Parker.

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and 8th, 1876. now on a visit to Philadelphia, for scienceless tools that money can pura copy of the New York Times of chase; by the most corrupt influ-July 10th, printed at the Centennial Exhibition

circulation of the REPUBLICAN.

Republican Meeting. Jones at the Court House last Friday have as high a respect for the good night. A. R. McIntyre, Esq. pre- name of the party and the governthan any in the market. Call and Hayes club was perfected by the their craft. It could not but be that adoption of a constitution and the a man educated in cunning, in hyelection of permanent officers; pocracy, in iniquity, nominated in Company. Charlie has been with Gen. Jones delivered a good speech administration the country has ever on the political issues of the day. known. "Neither imperial dignities, The meeting closed with three

Marriage Licenses. Licenses to marry were issued by the Probate Judge to the following persons since our last report:

E. K. Huckstrasser and Susanna William A. Thomson and Angeline William Conly and Lizzie Chamber-

Jonn Kaiser and Eliza Frankinberry.

liter. Wilmot Sperry and Emma Taylor.

Will I. Sargent and Jennie V. Ran- of the masses. His nomination will Jacob T. Smith and Alice S. Reed.

tox. Lewis. William T. Hutchins and Charlotte

A, Hills.

Total, 21.

tion.

Attention. 16th O. V. I. There will be a reunion of the 16th Ohio, on Thursday and Friday, August 10th and 11th, 1876. It is hoped that every member of the regiment, both three months and three same. It is imperative that settle- years men, that possibly can, will be

W. M. Ross, Pres. Reg. Ass'n H. G. WHITE, SEC.

Knights of Honor. At a regular meeting of Knox Lodge, No. 31, K. of H., held the ensuing term of six months: J. W. Towsley, dictator; John N. Myers, vice dictator; D. W. Agnew, assistant dictator; H. Graff, chaplain; W. T. Critchfield, guide; C. A. Merriman, reporter; R. C. Mitchell, financial reporter; S. L. Baker, treasurer; Henry Cooper, guardian;

G. B. Selby, sentinel. TILDEN. A Few Gems to Begin With. A private letter just received from New York, from a gentleman of fairness and intelligence, says: "I had a good opinion of Tilden until I came among those that know him, but I find that they all agree that his show of reform is a humbug." The recent Albany conference is corroborative of all this testimony. The concratic party in New York, who can draw a dividing line between an honest man and a Bengal tiger or a Tilden cannot carry his own State. should he, by the wrath of God, be nominated for the presidency. If mocracy of Tilden's own State are opposed to his nomination, there are more and greater reasons why the democracy of the west and south feat his nomination. We do not apand management. There are a few facts concerning Sam Tilden, which, we trust, will sink into the minds of

in November. 2. He cannot carry any northern

western and southern Democrats.

putable candidate

named on the democratic side.

nominated. Ohio," and "Statistical Report for the hour he is a most pitiless foe of medicine, it includes the subject of

7. Should "God's providence, seeming estranged," permit his nomination, by whom and what would he Thanks to John S. Braddock, Esq., be nominated? By the servile, conences that ever entered into a presidential nomination; by the system Thanks to all the friends taking on which all other quack medicines an interest in the increase of the are sold-advertising-and even respectable medical associations read out of the profession the "doctors" that will advertise. It would seem A fair audience greeted Gen. J. S. that the democratic party should

> of his power. Cincinnati Enquirer, June 6, 1876.] The political jobbers, thieves, and betrayers of the people, are very

Cincinnati Enquirer, June 17, 1876.] Mr. Barlow is the champion rail York. Of course, he's for Tilden. All men of his stripe are. With Tilden in the White-house, men of Barlow's kidney would be very prosperous. All the vicious, thieving, corrupt elements in the democratic party are moving toward "reform" un-

Cincinnati Enquirer, June 23, 1876.] Tilden is the chief, have not the contidence and cannot obtain the votes disrupt and disorganize the democratic party. It means defeat.

No file denth Sir Bonaparte Banning still thinks the army should be reduced. Sunset Cox was in favor of abelishing the army until after the elec- sold at Baker Bro's New Drug till cured. Consultation free.

Many of the Democratic papers of Ohio are humiliated at the idea Tilden flag. The Jackson Herald tion. and the Steubenville Gazette, bo b crow, but will likely relish the diet better after tasting it often. The Marysville Journal eats crow and is

book of about nine hundred pages, profusely illustrated with wood enthe cheapest book ever offered to the American people. Other books treating of domestic medicine, of colored plates, and some of them containing no prescriptions and making no means of self-cure for at Baldwin's. the diseases which they discuss, sell for from three dollars and a half to the lowest.

He has the largest stock, and sells the lowest. five dollars. Were Dr. Pierce's work not published by the author, printed and bound with his own machinery,

masses of the people in the Democratic party in New York who can would have to be not less than four dollars. For when the publisher pays the author a fair price for his production, then adds a profit to his avpocrite, are alike well aware that investment large enough to satisfy himself and compensate him, not only for his labor, but also for the risk of pecuniary loss which he assumes in taking the chances of the there are potent reasons why the de- enterprise proving a success, and when the State, county and can vassing agent has each received his profit, they have added to the expense of a book, that originally cost about \$1.25, so much that the peoshould be intelligent and honorable ple have to pay not less than \$4.00 enough to resist his bribes and de- for it. The People's Medical Adfor it. The People's Medical Adverser, on the contrary, is placed within the recursion reach of all Mt. Vernon, O. in june 27-2w within the pecuniary reach of all prehend his nomination, but we are classes by the author, who adopts not insensible to the power of money | the plan of the Grangers, dispensing with middlemen and giving the ben efit of their profits to the people, offering his book at a price little above actual cost of publication. That those desiring the book may 1. He cannot carry his own State run no risk of losing their money in sending it through the mails, the author advertises that money addressed to him at Buffalo, N. Y.,

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ing the eastern democratic press to at the World's Dispensary, appear that end, knowing that Ohio's victory was his defeat, and loving Tilden | writing the work, by rendering him more than the democratic party. He very familiar with the every-day has earned the enmity of the west medical needs of the people. He and south. 5. He has sought this high office health and disease that have been

by methods so unprecedentedly addressed to him by the people from shameless and disreputable that it would be an everlasting stigma upon a Democratic convention to nominate him, and a reproach upon the American people to elect him, if

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generally in favor of Tilden.

way "undertaker" and jobber of New der the banner of Sam Tilden.

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Governor Haves' letter has called a large number of independent voters from the fence.—[New York] Tribune.

take and harmless to a child, but will clear away the worms effect-Store, sign of the big hand.

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Joseph Hammel, guardian of Emily Wilson, et al. Partial.

Lawrence W. Foote, guardian of Geo. D. Long. Partial.

S. D. Young, administrator of Hester Fravel. Final.

Amos Humbert, guardian of Amos M. Humbert, et al. Partial.

Amos Row, executor of Nelson S. Lockwood. Partial.

Catharine Mathews, guardian of David P. Mathews. Partial.

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ertial. E. B. Strong, guardian of Wm. H. Strong, E. B. Strong, guardian of Wm. H. Strong, et al. Partial.

Joseph Lepley, guardian of John Farmer, et ail. Partial.

Daniel & W. J. Struble, executor of John D. Struble. Partial.

Simon Divibliss, guardian of Franklin Adams: Final.

Robert Sapp, guardian of Edith Green.

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Amos Row, guardian of Elizabeth Lock-wood, et al. Partial.

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Martha Beam, guardian of Bella Beam, et al. Partial and Final,
James Campbell, administrator of Ella Wilson, Final.

Michael Wauder, administrator of Fredrick Rice. Partial.

Daniel Wilson executor of John Wilson. Final. Persons interested may file written extentions to any of said accounts, or any litem thereof, on or before the 25th day of July, 1876, at which time said accounts will be for hearing and settlement.

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When the young ladies hand you a card nowadays with the capalistics letters Y. M. C. A. it means "vou may call again."

"If you wish to visit the tomb of your country's father just jump into my carriage." said a Washington hackdriver to Dom Pedro.

Those striking Berlin composi tors ought to try and settle their troubles by calling a conference at

It is given on the authority of a New Orleans paper that there is in that city a hog with his ears so far back that he cannot hear himself

The new Centennial handkerchief is a small American flag. This would seem to involve a direct blow at the stars and stripes.

An Irishman having been told that the price of bread had been lowered, exclaimed, "That is the first in each performance of Old John time I ever rejoiced at the fall of my heat friend!"

heat fire price of bread had been appears in her wonderful menage act in each performance of Old John Robinson's big show, which exhibits here on Monday, July 24th. best friend!"

"Mike, and is it yerself that can be afther tellin' me how they make

"Here now none of your slack," as the potato bug remarked when a Jersey farmer came at him the other day with a handfull of lime.

Irate Landlady (warmly)-, Really, sir, this account's been a running so long." Impecunious Lodg er (coolly)-"Running, has it? Then perhaps, it would be as well to let it rest a bit!"

European capitalists as a general thing are represented as very much down on the war feelings. A good many of our citizens too are daily down on the wharf, eeling.

A Yankee, describing an opponent whose person was extremely thin, says: I will tell you what, sirthat man don't amount to a sum in nothing to carry."

"Is fishing with angle worms a We should like to see a ver-bait-um as frequently diseased as any report of that discussion.

Isn't this a trifle paradexical? Eleven young ladies have just been for the 'arts of bachelors, as well.

"Yoo must have lived here a long time," said a travelling Englishman to an Oregon pioneer. "Yes, sir, I have. Do you see that mountain? Well, when I came here that mountain was a hole in the ground."

And great was the fall thereoff.-Sister-"Well, you know, Bobby, your eye's very inflamed; you can't go out with Tommy Brown till that speck of dust's out of it!" Bobby (anxious to be off)-"Im all

Plato says that philosophy consoles a man in all trials; but we would have liked to see Plato chasing a lawn mower about his front yard and trying to produce a pleasing impression on the pretty girl across the way about the time the machine struck a stone and the handle took him in the pit of the

### A Fifty-four Feet Fall.

Saturday night witnessed the wind-up of the Adelphi variety season for the sermon, and the event was signalized by an event bordering on the tragic. Harry Davenbeen playing a two-weeks' engagement at the Adelphi. Among other duties, he was required to give a free The rope was stretched across Summit street from the top of the Adelphi to the top of the Speyer block, at an elevation of sixty feet, and was sustained by guy-ropes held by men

Saturday night Mr. Davenport went through his performance as wards on the rope; with his feet in baskets; enveloped in a sack; and winding up with a performance upon a trapeze, which hangs down some six feet from the rope. He had come to this part of the performance and was preparing to do his last feat which consisted of twisting both legs around the side-ropes of the trapeze, and dropping until he could catch the bars with his bent knees. He did this in one instance, and was preparing to repeat it with one leg. when he shot like a rocket headforemost, toward the pavement. The crowd surged and gave way, and then the unfortunate man, whirl ing just before he reached the pavement, struck with a dull thud the hard cobble-stone pavement, on his right side. He was immediately taken, apparently dead, into the Adelphi, and surgical aid summoned. Drs. Jones, Woods and Bergen were called, and the young man brought to his senses. An examination showed that he had escaped

vith a compound, commineted fracure of the right arm above the elcent's hospital, where he now lies. and his wounds dressed.

him at the time of the accident.

One of the unrecorded incidents of the late Convention at St. Louis was a personal controversy between Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and General Morgan, of Ohio. Mr. Watterson had moved the previous question on the Ewing substitute. General Morgan rose in the midst of much confusion, and was understood to say, "I is never reciprocated? A neuralgic denounce the motion and the mover of it." Mr. Watterson is not the kind of man to submit tamely to an insult of this description. He meditated a duel, and would have challenged Morgan if mutual friends had not interfered and offered on behalf of General Morgan an appropriate apology. The matter is seriously treated in the correspondence of the Louisville Courier-Journal, which is authority for the statements contained in this paragraph. The Tribune agrees to retreat and apologize if Mr. Watterson objects to anything herein contained.—[Chicago Trib-

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Old John Robinson, at Mt. Verion, July 24th. Remember Old John Robinson's how exhibits at Mt. Vernon, July

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Liver Complaint. By R. V. Pierce, M. D., of the World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y., Author of "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," etc., etc.

The Liver is the great depurating (purifying) organ of the system, and has very appropriately been termed the "housekeeper" of our health. I have observed in the dissecting-room, and also in making post-mortem examinations of the bodies of those, who have died of dif-ferent diseases, that in a large proarithmetic; cast him up, and there's portion of cases, the liver has given evidence of having at some time been diseased. Liver affections are cruelty?" was the subject of a rebutcher knows that the liver of catcent debate in a Wisconsin lycum. tle, sheep, and swine, are ten times organ. A healthy liver each day secretes about two and a half pounds of bile. When it becomes torpid, congested, or if, from any cause, it

made Bachelors of Arts at Elmira. be disabled in the performance of Now, let them turn about, and go its duties, it is evident that the elements of the bile must remain in the blood, thus irritating, poisoning, and preventing every vital process. Nature attempts to rid the system of these noxious materials by means of other organs, as the kidneys, lungs, skin, etc., which become overtaxed in performing their additional abor, and are unable to withstand

The brain, which is the great electrical center of all vitality, becomes overstimulated with unhealthy blood and fails to normally perform its functions. Hence there is dullness, gloomy foreboding, and irritability right-I know it's out now-(earn of temper. When the blood is disestly)-I-I think I heard it eased, the skin manifests discolored spots, pimples, blotches, boils, carbuncles, and scrofulous tumors. The stomach and bowels, sooner or later, become affected, and constipation, piles, dropsy, dyspepsia, or diarrhœa, is the inevitable result.

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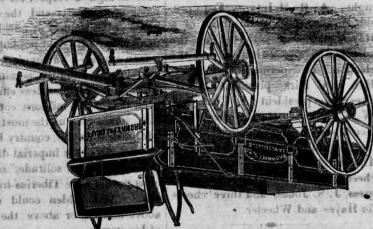
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BY E. S. S. ROUSE, ESQ.

The venerable John Adams one of the sign-s of the Declaration of Independence, and se second President of the United States, aid, "The Fourth of July should be solemn-

Hark! 'tis the welkin ringing, Angel choirs are singing-"Ring the old century ont!

Nor heed its onward flow;

Ring in the new!"
Yet listen! O, Americans! To my reminescent lay, A thousand sacred memories Crowd on my mind to-day, Claiming review. ), stem with me, time's current back

And view our wondrous progress made, Since an hundred years ago! We could not make a pin, An hudnred years ago, And now what nation can compete

With our centennial show? We now have thousands of factories, Employing millions of hands. Producing thousands of millions of goods, For home, and foreign lands.

Hark! 'tis the welkin ringing! Angel choirs are singing-"Ring the old century out! Ring in the new!" An hundred years ago

'Twas death or liberty-Then was made the declaration-"This nation shall be free!" ), welcome, aye, this good old day,

This Fourth day of July, With bells, and guns, and drums, and shouts And music sounding high! And flags and banners floating out, All gaily on the air, And men, and women, boys and girls. All jubilant and fair.

This is the day, the good old day, When tired of Lords and Kings, Our fathers fearlessly cut loose From England's apron strings. They bravely fought, and thousands died This splendid land to free; Their potent watchword nerved them or

'Twas "death or liberty.' And liberty they gained at last, Then laid aside their guns, And handed down the heavenly boon To us their grateful sons. Twas a direful revolution-

Much fighting and confusion And many a herofell, brave and true! Seven years of bloody strife, Our nation's early life, But Washington, triumphant, bro't us thr Hark! 'tis the welkin ringing! Angels choirs are singing-

"Ring the old century out!

Of this aspiring, independent nation As history doth show. We've since had eighteen Presidents, Whose names most people know, And have grown to forty millions, since One hundred years ago.

And we have had unpleasantness, With England, and at home; But hope to live in quietness, An hundred years to come. A hundred years to come What will our nation be? A thousand happy millions, Dwelling from sea to sea.

Of Kings and Queens pretending To rule by right divine, What nation, O, Columbia! Whose progress equals thine? Where is a more enlightened race, Or nation to be found? Or where do schools and churches

More plenteously abound? Does our land need purifying? Let that be throughly done, Then, 'twill prosper beyond all others 'Neath the circuit of the sun. Our sons-there are none braver Our daughters-none more fair;

Our children-where are prettier? Aye, echo answers "where?" Their mothers-none more comely. More intelligent, and discreet, More gentle, kind, and endearing, More graceful, modest, and neat

The man who doesn't admire them Be he never so old or young, Should be transported to the Fee-jee la And roasted and eaten, or hung. The transatlantic nations Wisely defer the hour.

nature-intelligence.

silver cornet band, who have so gen-

For, would they fain insult us, They know, and dread our power They know full well, an insult, We'll neither give nor take; So they'll leave us unmolested. For peace and safety's sake.

And thus our land in quiet, And peace shall prosper on, Till untold generations, Have successively come and gone Then welcome all, this good old day, This Fourth day of July, With bells, and guns, and drums, and shouts And banners waving high.

Hark! 'tis the welkin ringing! Angel choirs are singing—
"Ring the old century out!

Ring in the new!" Ages on ages sped and long were gone, Down the dark vista of ablivious gloom Ere yet the auspicious morning's happy

dawn, From time's prolific sempiternal womb, When human mind should grasp, conceive, or dream Of the stupendous energies of steam. Puffling and snorting, now the iron steed Scuds o'er the plain, with unexampled

speed,
And ships, by steam propell'd, with
swiftness fiee Round the huge earth, and traverse every spirit of reform has been established tablish this reform. The mill, the factory, now forego the

Now quick transition o'er the extended

And California, with her glittering ore, Conceived the grand design; blest be the

began, And doubly blest that did complete the

In San Francisco's Bay, and to her money and without price Long ond term. And in her lap discharge their ample nial!

Conservative realms shall find their fears And e'en Japan shall join the general ed "No Middlemen." Where can to the payment of the public in- farmers generally giving it cheer Our ships, the mighty Amazon shall ex-And commerce bear to its remotest

And North, and South, shall friendly arts And emulation crown the general joy; And East and West, distinctively unknown. Shall bless the era of the iron zone. And man its ruggedness improves.

And eke the Hoosac mountain too.

Suez now opes a channel free, That ships may sail from sea to sea And Darien also must give way To science at no distant day. Still other triumphs shall succeed— The world shall be impoved indeed.

As yet, will be by man achieved.

God to no limits hath confined,

He made it, meant it, left it free,

He only sees, and knows the rest.

His powers, through all eternity.
The tree of knowledge luring stands,

To pluck and eat the luscious fare,

Praise God, from whom all blessings

Who made us what we are, and were

And still progressing with untainished

From East to West, from North to South

"E Pluribus Unum," to the end of time

Hark! 'tis the welkin ringing!

Praise to whom all praise is due."

Join them all hearts and voices!

Ring the old century out,

Angel choirs are singing

Our nation now rejoices:

And ring in the new!

Successive generations still proclaim,

There is no interdiction there.

Continuously flow,

An hundred years ago.

O. God, still grant thy favor,

To this our peaceful home,

In the present, and the future.

An hundred years to come.

Inviting men, with outstretch'd hands,

Endowed with immortality.

At what futurity contains,

The products of eternity.

Expanding will forever be,

Could we adown the vista see

But, one and all, remember here ent money system is permitted to to-day that while we rejoice on this continue, the greater will be the in-Things unimagined, unconceived Man's intellect!—we know not what Can check the power of human though the same star-spangled banner, the society. flag of the free and the great emblem The restless, deathless, human mind. of our own America, long may it appropriate measure to accomplish Progression is God's high behest;

Astonishment would seize our brains, Governor Hayes's Letter of Acceptance. COLUMBUS, OHIO, July 8, 1876. Though men are finite, as a whole, Man has infinity in his soul.

on. Edward McPherson. Hon. Wm. A. Howard, Hon. Joseph H. Rainey, and others, Committee of the Republican National Convedtion. GENTLEMEN: In reply to your official communication of June 17th by which I am informed of my nomination for the office of President of the United States, by the Republican National Convention at Cincinnati, I accept the nomination with gratitude, hoping that, under Providence, I shall be able, if elect-

ed, to execute the duties of the high

office as a trust for the benefit of all the people. I do not deem it necessary to enter upon any extended examination of the declaration of principles made by the Convention. The resolutions are in accord with my views, and I heartily concur in the princi-

ples they announce. In several of the resolutions, however, questions are considered, which are of such Address of the King of the Karnival of the "Merrie Krew of Komus," at the Centennial Celebration of the tennial Celebration of th

regard to them. Fourth of July in Mt. Vernon.

We have assembled here to-day to ringing of our bells, music of our proved. bands, and the braying of our don-

of the separate Departments of the reserve or exception.

are much fuller of "spirits" than moval and sure punishment of the ment. bling of American citizens, I behold felt, I am confident, by a large ma- meot of this end. many subjects of my late downfallen jority of the members of Congress,

and decrepit and defenseless women duties. It ought to be abolished, one which will regard and cherish and ignorant Dutch, down at Silver The reform should be thorough, rad- their truest interests—the interest Creek and Warmington coal mines, ical and complete. Look upon that noble band of We should return to the princi- people both, and equally; and veterans and tell me, are they not ples and practice of the founders of which will put forth its best efforts truly objects of pity? Gaze for a moment upon my en islation when needed, that which will wipe out forever the distinction

tire band of followers and tell me, was formerly established custom. between north and south in our cannot you see stamped upon each They neither expected nor desired common country. and every brow that great gift of from the public officer any partisan service. They meant that public Behold our good city officers rep. officers should owe their whole ser- purity, experience, efficiency, and resenting their different depart- vice to the Government and to the economy, a strict regard for the ments, here to-day. Don't they look people. They meant that the officer public welfare, solely in appointbold, honest, magnanimous and should be secure in his tenure as ments, and the speedy, thorough good? and, while viewing those great long as his personal character re- and unsparing prosecution and peers of nobility, don't, O don't overlook our great and enterprising Gas Company, who have so ably and If elected, I shall conduct the ad- sound currency; with education energetically endeavored to produce ministration of the Government unsectarian and free to all; with their share of the programme by upon these principles; and all Consimplicity and frugality in public taking part in our grand exercises Executive, will be employed to esin this gas department that has so

able to see the things that are dark assume to add to that declaration; era of good feeling," and a period plains,
Deth living freight convey, in lengthened and tricks that are vain, have magnanimously agreed to reduce the the civil service, to the system happiness. price of coal gas ten cents per thou- established by Washington and Blest be the immortal mind, whose giant sand feet. Just think of this great followed by the early Presidents, reduction, and wonder how a mo- can be best accomplished by an nopoly like this can stand the reduce Executive who is under no temptation to use the patronage of his Look on our good and patriotic office, to promote his own re-election, I desire to perform what I re-Millions as then unborn, and uncon- erously donated their services to gard as a duty, in stating now, my Now bless, in present time, the work play on this our one hundredth anniversary of America, without be a candidate for election to a sec-

may they live to blow the loud On the currency question I have The world's proud navies throng from blasts of music at our next centen- frequently expressed my views in public, and I stand by my record vis farm the line runs directly by Don't forget, in your passing no on this subject. I regard all the Underwood reports excellent success tice, our Granger car you see label laws of the United States relating in securing the right of way, the you see room for a middle man debtedness, the legal tender notes fully. there? Our wagon is full, as you included, as constituting a pledge and moral obligation of the Govern- and the only ones on exhibition in Just pause for a moment and look ment which must in good faith be the United States, can be seen at all the great and good men of the kept. It is my conviction that the sporting in their wrought iron tanks day, such as Belknap, Boss Tweed, feeling of uncertainty inseparable with Old John Robinson's big show, which exhibits here on Mouday, Henry Ward Beecher, Theodore Til. from an irredeemable paper curren- July 24th. ton, the whisky ring, General Grant, cy, with its fluctuations of values is John Wilson rides and drives four God governs the world. It onward moves, Anson Sprague, Billy Silcott and one of the great obstacles to a re- horses, with the Robinson show.

glorious republic and the nation uncertainty can be ended in but one stand secure upon its foundation, way-the resumption of specie without crumbling in the dust at our payments—but the longer the instability connected with our pres-

occasion that the same spirit, inaug- jury inflicted upon our economiurated by our fathers in 1776, and cal interests, and all classes of If elected, I shall approve every

> the desired end, and shall oppose any step backward. The resolution with respect to the public school system, is one which should receive the hearty support of the American people. Agitation upon this subject is to be apprehended until, by constitutional amendment, the schools are placed

beyond all danger of sectarian control, or interference. The Republican party is pledged to secure such an amendment. The resolution of the Convention on the subject of the permanent pacification of the country, and the complete protection of all its citizens in the free enjoyment of all their constitutional rights, is timely and of great importance. The con-

dition of the southern states attracts the attention and commands the sympathy of the people of the whole Union. In their progressive recovery from the effects of the war, their first necessity is an intelligent and honest administration of government, which will protect all classes of citizens in all their political and private rights. What the south most needs, is peace The fifth resolution adopted by and peace depends upon the su-Fellow Imposters:—We are here the Convention, is of paramount in- premacy of law. There can be no to-day, and away to morrow. We terest. More than forty years ago, enduring peace, if the constitutional come forth like the sparrowgrass a system of making appointments rights of any portion of the people and will vanish from your gaze like to office, grew up, based upon the are habitually disregarded. A Jim Johnston's long-earned "ani- maxim, "To the victor belong the division of political parties, resting miles," who participate with us on spoils." The old rule—the true merely upon distinctions of race, this great and glorious day in our rule-that honesty, capacity and or upon sectional lines, is always

fidelity constitute the only real unfortunate, and may be disastrous. We have assembled here to-day to celebrate the birthday of Liberty of there is no other claim, gave place that of every other part of the the greatest and best nation on the to the idea that party services were country, depends upon the attracearth; this is our Fourth of July, to be chiefly considered. All partions it can offer to labor, to immiour great day of American independence, our Mardi Gras, and, as such, we will make the welkin ring with modified since its first introduction. the firing of national salutes, the It has not, however been im- and the laws are set at defiance, and distraction, apprehension and At first the President, either di- alarm take the place of peace-loving Where were you one hundred rectly or through the heads of De- and law-abiding social life. All years ago to-day, and where are you partments made all the appoint- parts of the Constitution are sacred, now? The latter question you may ments. But gradually the appoint- and must be sacredly observedanswer easily, but the former may ing power, in many cases, passed the parts that are new no less than remain unsatisfactorily answered, into the control of the members of the parts that are old. The moral At the next centennial anniversary, Congress. The offices in these and material prosperity of the who expects to be there to answer it? cases have become not merely re- southern states can be most effec-I, for one, cannot give my consent wards for party services, but rewards tually advanced by a hearty and to be present at the two hundredth for services to party leaders. This generous recognition of the rights anniversary of American indepen- system destroys the independence of all, by all-a recognition without

We have assembled to renew our Government; it tends directly to With such a recognition fully allegiance too, and show that the extravagance and official incapacity accorded, it will be practicable to same spirit of liberty, inaugurated it is a temptation to dishonesty; promote, by the influence of all by the fathers of our country in it hinders and impairs that careful legitimate agencies of the general 1776, still exists. But while view- supervision and strict accountabil- Government, the efforts of the ing this vast assembage of our fel. ity, by which alone faithful and people of those States, to obtain for low-citizens to-day, I see among efficient public service can be themselves, the blessings of your number many who I believe secured; it obstructs the prompt re- honest and capable local govern-

were our heroic forefathers of the unworthy. In every way it de- If elected, I shall consider it not spirit of one hundred years ago. grades the civil service and the only my duty, but it will be my ar-In looking over this grand assem- character of the Government. It is dent desire to labor for the attain-

Let me assure my countrymen kingdom, among whom may be seen to be an intolerable burden, and an of the southern states that if I shall the yet few remaining heroes of late unwarrantable hindrance to the be charged with the duty of organcruel coal war, waged upon poor and proper discharge of their legitimate izing an Administration, it will be of the white, and of the colored the Government, supplying by leg- in behalf of a civil policy, which

With a civil service organized upon a system which will secure mained untarnished, and the per- punishment of all public officers formance of his duties satisfactory. who betray official trusts; with a stitutional powers vested in the and private affairs; and with a ding the people of all sections and The declaration of principles by classes, we may reasonably hope long been on the summit of the the Cincinnati Convention makes that the second century of our exis-And whiri obedient to the power of Hill, and now, in order that a good no announcement in favor of a sinand generous public may be better gle Presidential term. I do not ing of God, be pre-eminent as "an

> Very Respectfully, Your fellow citizen,

R. B. HAYES. Scioto Valley Railroad. The Portsmouth Tribune of last

week says: The locating party of the Scioto Valley Railroad were at the Russell place on Monday morning, and are expected to reach Portsmouth this week. From a point two miles above Lucasville to the George Da-

The largest sea lions in the world,

Mount Cents now is tunnel'd through, myself; then you may wonder how vival of confidence and business, The big show. Two performances. such things can be in a great and and to a return of prosperity. That 'One day only.

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For Secretary of State, MILTON BARNES. For Supreme Judge, W. W. BOYNTON. For Board of Public Works, JAMES C. EVANS.

Presidential Electors at Large, AARON F. PERRY, of Hamilton. EDWARD H. BOHM, of Cuyahoga.

> For Congress, GEN. JOHN S. JONES, Republican County Ticket.

For Sheriff, CALVIN MAGERS. For Prosecuting Attorney, J. B. GRAHAM. For Commissioner, T. R. HEAD For Infirmary Director, ABRAHAM D. MELECK. S. C. THOMPSON.

THE Steubenville Gazette (Demo-

GREAT reformers, S. J. Tilden and his chief fugleman. John

THE removal of Postmaster-Genunaccountables.

Great mortality has been caused demands of any occasion.

by heat in New York, Philadelphia, and in all portions of the coun-

A GRAND Republican ratification editorial columns said that the con-

THE trial of Belknap is near its close. Strong testimony is offered Is Tilden a Reformer?

has, in general council, chosen Southern Illinois Railroad. Cummings, deceased.

In the suit against Tiden for act in the same way.

KING VICTOR EMANUEL II of Italy and Nicholas, the Czar of all the

ton, a delegate to the St. Louis convention, delivered a speech, July the Democratic party.

Congressmen this year will not friends. fixing the election of members Scotland. Wages are already far John C. Levering. Samuel Beeman. throughout the Union on the Tues- lower there than they are here and

net at Put-in-Bay, Ohio, July 12th. bus, delivered the opening address.

Fisk, the great railroad sharks, salary equal to the salary of George A. Cassil, clerk.

zil, and party, sailed for Europe from New York on the 12th. The ning. energy and good sense shown by to be highly commended. His plain manners and disposition to shun the flattery which some Americans are Lyal, John C. Levering, Samuel Beeman. disposed to heap on distinguished strangers, is a rebuke to many, and has caused a strong feeling of respect for him as a man. He intends

fall be made in pairs, so the hard of the same. platforms. This is a good sugges- ent. tion, and we propose that General Morgan and Harrison Atwood go to-BEN BUTLER is a gentleman when gether. We all know that "more love for them, but betting persons

H. H. Greer at Danville.

"Sammy's Shekels."

free use of "Sammy's shekels." Its

meeting was held at Cooper Union, vention "looked, acted, howled, drank next regular session. New York, on the evening of July whisky, swore, and hit out from the CHICAGO has had another election driving crowd," As for Tilden, the for mayor. This time Monroe Chicago Times predicts his igno-Heath, Republican, is elected by a minious defeat, and says that "thousands of American citizens, if required to choose between the old

pointed to the vacancy in the United | It is disgusted with Bourbonism; Senate, caused by the resignation of and so says every old war Democrat .-- [New York Commercial Ad-

showing his ability and integrity as The claim is made that Samuel J. Tilden is a reformer. He had room York Times made such an expose of Tweed that he was compelled to

Bishop Cheney, of Chicago, as pre All these enterprises were swinsought to-defer trial until after the engaged in has not been told. Look authorized to proceed with the work. election. What would Democrats out from the reformer who swindled On motion, the Board adjourned until to-morrow morning.—John Lyal, say of Republicans if they were to others till worth millions, and then John C. Levering, Samuel Beeman. assumes the role of reformer !-- [Ma-

The friends of Governor Hayes WE received from the publishers wished to represent him as moder ering and Beeman. country's weal. He endorses the and upon such examination find the same in a good condition and re-

platform of the party, but shows its pair.

THE Ohio Editorial Association REPORT OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FOR JUNE, 1876.

In pursuance of an act passed March 30th, 1875, the following is sub-

mitted for publication: TRANSCRIPT FROM COMMISSIONERS' JOURNAL. Regular Session, June 5th, 1876.—Auditor's Office, Knox County, JULY 18, 1876
\$1,000,000 for two years service as Ohio, Monday, June 5th, 1876.—The Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment; present, John Lyal, John C. Levering and Samuel Beeman.

H. Pendleton for a single case. A man who gains wealth by such as man who gains wealth by such as veyor, on application to find the title and publicly read, being the first reading of the same: RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, sociations now becomes a great re IN THE MATTER OF CHAS. SHALER'S ROAD.—The report of the viewers

> ris township having made application to the Commissioners to have the Ebersole bridge in said township repaired. It is hereby agreed that the Commissioners meet the said trustees at the said bridge to-morrow mor-

IN THE MATTER OF COSNER' TRANSCIPT, - David Cosner presented his the Emperor while in America are transcript heretofore returned to him for correction, and the Commissioners having carefully examined said transcript, and questioned said J. P. in reference to the same, it is returned for further correction. On motion, the Board adjourned until to morrow morning.-John

> Auditor's Office, Knox County, Ohio, Tuesday, June 6th, 1876.—The 5 U.S. Express, express charges on books..... commissioners met pursuant to adjournment; present, John Lyal, John Levering and Samuel Beeman. A. Cassil, clerk.

IN THE MATTER OF THE SECOND READING OF THE CHAS. SHALER ROAD,his visit to this country shall be the The report of the viewers and surveyor on the Chas. Shaler road was means of benefit to his own country. taken up and publicly read, being the second reading of the same. In the Matter of the Second Reading of the Hobbs' Road.—The report of the viewers and surveyor, on application to find the true line of Hobb's road, was taken up and publicly read, being the second reading

IN THE MATTER OF THE BIDS FOR PAINTING, PAVING AND GRADING.—The and soft money sides of the question might be presented to the people, as in the national and State Center run. The comparison and awards were deferred for the presented to the people. On motion, the Board adjourned until to-morrow morning.-John

Auditor's Office, Knox County, Ohio, Wednesday, June 7th, 1876 .his record is compared with that of greenbacks" is the General's great | The Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment; present, John Lyal, theme, and he has openly shown his John C. Levering and Samuel Beeman. A. Cassil, clerk. IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF THOS. COLVILLE AND OTHERS FOR A

yal, John C. Levering, Samuel Beeman.

love for them, but betting persons will bet that Atwood will beat him. | County Road.—The petitioners, having made application to the Commissioners will be that Atwood will beat him. cratic) still refuses to support As for Harper, he can go alone, as he is on both sides of the question. Ship, pray your honorable body to lay out and establish, agreeably to law, a county road in said township, beginning at the north end of T. and J. Colville's land, and thence running south with said land to the We have had access to the exhaustive address of our townsman, south end thereof, thence to a point in said Colville's south line where the line between Jas. and R. M. Colville's meets the same, thence so far H. H. Greer, Esq., delivered to his be obtained, from thence to the southend of R. M. Colville's line that the best grade may be obtained, from thence to the southend of R. M. Colville's lane where it eral Jewell is regarded as one of the old neighbors at Danville, July fourth, will intersect the river road to Gambier. Names of the petitioners are

and but for its length we would be as follows: Thomas Colville, D. L. Patrick, Wm. Houck, L. C. McDonglad to publish it in the Republican.

The Sunbury Spectator hoists

This address is full of history and he names of Cooper and Booth for in description is in many portons. the names of Cooper and Booth for in description is in many portions the satisfaction of the Commissioners that notice had been given by adresident and Vice President.

of it grand. Mr. Greer has been one of our modest men, not often appearing before the public as orator, but taking this address as a specific that notice th ignation as Commissioner of Inter-but taking this address as a speci-but taking this a nal Revenue, to take effect August men of his work, none need hesitate upon said application in case the prayer of the petitioners be not grantto look to him as able to meet the ed or the proceedings had in pursuance thereof be not finally confirmed and established, and it appearing that said petition is signed by at least twelve freeholders of Knox county, residing in the vicinity of the proposed road, and that notice of the filing of the said petition has been This phraseology is the invention given according to law. It is ordered that James McKibben, Frank of the Chicago Times, the leading Baughman and John Spearman, three disinterested freeholders of the county, be and the same are hereby appointed viewers, and J. N. Head-POSTMASTER GENERAL JEWELL Democratic organ of the northwest. ington surveyor of said road, and that they meet at the house of Thos. has resigned and J. N. Finer, of Its telegraphic columns told the Colville in Pleasant township, on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1876, at 10 Indiana, has been appointed in his story of the nomination at St. Louis o'clock A. M., and, after being duly sworn, proceed to the discharge of as having been brought about by the the duties of their several appointments according to law. It is further ordered that the County Auditor issue in the name of this Board, the necessary orders to the viewers and surveyor, and that said viewers and surveyor report their proceedings in the premises to the Board at the

> In the Matter of the Third Reading of the Hobbs' Road.—The report of the viewers and surveyor on said road was taken up and publicly read, being the third reading of the same, and after mature deliberation the final decision is deferred for further examination.

In the Matter of the Establishment of a Road, Petitioned for by Chas. Shaler and Others.—The report of the viewers and surveyor relating to the establishment of the county road, petitioned for by Chas. Shaler and others, was taken up this day for final reading and decision, and no objections being made to its location, and it appearing to the Commissioners that said alteration would not only put said road on better ground without materially increasing the distance, and it also appearing that one bad crossing of Owl creek would be saved, and the consequent building and keeping in repair a bridge over said creek and also the building and keeping in repair a small bridge now on the old route would be sayed, making in all a saving to the county of from \$1000 to \$1500 at present, with additional expense hereafter. In view of the foregoing, the Commissioners in this case will deviate from their establised rule, and order that not only expenses of view and survey be paid out of the county treasury but also the amount awarded by said viewers to R. B. Levto reform himself most certainly, for ering for land appropriated \$33, and for damages \$25, to be paid out of An unusually large number of he was counsel in formation of the the county treasury. It is hereby ordered that the report of said viewers members of Congress are sick, sey. Credit Mobilier swindle. He was en with the surveyor and plat of said road, and vacation of said old road be eral of them seriously, owing to the gaged with others in perpetrating recorded, and that said new road be established a public highway 33 ft. wide. It is further ordered that the County Auditor issue an order in swindles on the stockholders of the the name of the Board, directing the trustees of Middlebury township to Samuel J. Tilden was the bosom following railroad companies: Galfriend of Boss Tweed, until the New following railroad companies: Galfriend of Boss Tweed, until the New following railroad companies: Galfriend of Boss Tweed, until the New following railroad companies: Galfriend of Boss Tweed, until the New following railroad companies: Galfriend of Boss Tweed, until the New following railroad companies: Galfriend of Boss Tweed, until the New following railroad companies: Galfriend of Boss Tweed, until the New following railroad companies: Galfriend of Boss Tweed, until the New following railroad companies: Galfriend of Boss Tweed, until the New following railroad companies: Galfriend of Boss Tweed, until the New following railroad companies: Galfriend of Boss Tweed, until the New following railroad companies: Galfriend of Boss Tweed, until the New following railroad companies: Galfriend of Boss Tweed, until the New following railroad companies: Galfriend of Boss Tweed, until the New following railroad companies: Galfriend of Boss Tweed, until the New following railroad companies: Galfriend of Boss Tweed, until the New following railroad companies: Galfriend of Boss Tweed, until the New following railroad companies: Galfriend of Boss Tweed, until the New following railroad companies: Galfriend of Boss Tweed, until the New following railroad companies: Galfriend of Boss Tweed, until the New following railroad companies: Galfriend of Boss Tweed, until the New following railroad companies: Galfriend of Boss Tweed, until the New following railroad companies: Galfriend of Boss Tweed, until the New following railroad companies: Galfriend of Boss Tweed, until the New following railroad companies: Galfriend of Boss Tweed, until the New following railroad companies: Galfriend of Boss Tweed, until the New following railroad companies: Galfriend of Boss Tweed, until the New following railroad companies: Galfriend of Boss Tweed, until the New following railroad companies: Galfriend of Boss Tweed, until the New following rail

> Auditor's Office, Knox County, Ohio, Thursday, June 8th, 1876.—The lar Railroad; Continental Improve- Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment; present, John Lyal, John

ment Company; St. Louis, Alton & C. Levering and Samuel Beeman. A. Cassil, clerk. THE Reformed Episcopal Church Terre Haute Railroad; Belleville & In the Matter of Various Transcripts .- Transcripts of John Graham, John D. Ewing, C. D. Hyler and T. P. Fredrick were presented, examined and allowed in accordance with statutes in such case made and pro-

vided. Yeas-Lyal, Levering and Beeman. siding Bishop, in place of Bishop dled by Samuel J. Tilden, democrat- In the Matter of Indexing County Surveys.—It appearing to the Comic candidate for President, and his missioners that the records of surveys in the Surveyor's and Recorder's ring. Is not the above a pretty offices are very much in need of proper indexing, and J. N. Headington having made a proposition to do said work in a convenient and systemfraud and embezzlement, it is yet the half of the swindles he was said proposition is hereby accepted and agreed to, and said Headington

> Auditor's Office, Knox County, Ohio, Friday, June 9th, 1876.—The Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment; present, John Lyal, John

C. Levering and Samuel Beeman. A. Cassil, clerk. In the Matter of Placing Money at the Disposal of Samuel Israel.—In order to enable Samuel Israel, Esq., superintendent of construction of the letters to President Grant in view will not be ashamed of this production new Infirmary, to purchase material, pay workmen, &c., to the best in of the proud position of the United tion, but feel confident that its doc terest of the county as well as the original contractor, it is hereby agreed States at its hundredth anniver- trine, language and tone will com- adjudged and ordered that \$5,000 be placed at the disposal of said Israel mend it to all the true friends of the for on settlement with said Israel to the acceptation of the Commissioncountry. Political opponents have ers in properly attested vouchers, or money, or both. Yeas-Lyal, Lev-

the New York Commercial Adver- ate in intellect, and like to be the In the Matter of County Levies for 1876.—In pursuance of statute in tiser of July 10th, 1876, containing pliant tool of political leaders. This such case made and provided, the Commissioners order the following their intelligence in choosing the verly. His name is David Navarry,

a fac simile of the same paper, publetter shows his independence of lished October 1st, 1797, Vol. I, No. character and shility to granule on his way to the Centennial. His lished October 1st, 1797, Vol. I, No. character, and ability to grapple In the Matter of Visiting the Jail.—The Commissioners, in pursuance 1. There is a vast difference in the with the great questions in our to the statute made and provided, visited and examined the county jail,

Has any one ever seen the name meaning where obscurity exists ceeded to count, compare and check the county orders issued on the the running conversation kept up six feet and seven inches tall, In the Matter of Comparing Orders, &c.—The Commissioners pro- the constant use of the whip, and old, and weighs 475 pounds. He is of Hon. F. H. Hurd mentioned in and gives the country to understand Treasurer since last settlement, and finding them in all respects correct, by the driver with the different dogs measures three feet and four inches connection with the business of the if called on to administer the gov- and ordered that they be burned, which was done in their presence. connection with the business of the St. Louis convention? He flourished at the Democratic State convenied at vention at Cincinnati, but at St.

Louis he was nowhere. Poor Frank!

This is in keeping vouchers, accounts, moneys and securities, and an the property in the treasury was made by the Commissioners and Auditor of said county, seem to be deficient in that affective who found the same in all respects correct, and find in the treasury at tionate disposition which endears honesty. Men keep honest by shunning temptation to dishonesty. We would have confidence in Gov
We would ha vention, delivered a speech, July 11th, at the Court house in that city, in which he denounced the convention, platform and candidates, and stated his determination to oppose with voice and yote the election of the candidates who represented the trackery of the money sharks to treachery of the money sharks to the Bendery of the money sharks to the Democratic party of the money sharks to the does not want the kind of reform the Democratic party of the money sharks to the does not want the kind of reform the Democratic party of the money sharks to the does not want the kind of reform the Democratic party of the money sharks to the does not want the kind of reform the Democratic party of the money sharks to the does not want the kind of reform the Democratic party of the money sharks to the does not want the kind of reform the Democratic party of the money sharks to the does not want the kind of reform the Democratic party of the money sharks to the does not want the kind of reform the Democratic party of the money sharks to the does not want the kind of reform the Democratic party of the money sharks to the does not want the kind of reform the does not want the kind of the money sharks to the does not want the kind of the money sharks to the does not want the kind of the money sharks to the does not want the kind of the money sharks to the does not want the kind of the money sharks to the does not want the kind of the money sharks to the does not want the kind of the money sharks to the does not want the kind of the money sharks to the does not want the kind of the money sharks to the does not want the kind of the money sharks to the does not want the kind of the money sharks to the does not want the kind of the money sharks the does not want the kind of the money sharks the does not want the kind of the money sharks the does not want the kind of the money sharks the does not want the kind of the money sharks the does not want the kind of the money sharks the does not want the kind of the money sharks the does not want the latest the does not want the latest the does not want the latest the does not want the late and then show it to their Dunham for collection under contract with the Commissioners, also unslightest degree. It is impossible which Pendleton represents. The

current money to the amount of \$36. In the Matter of Awards of Bids.—The Commissioners, after careful be elected in Ohio at the October clection, but on the same day the President is chosen. This is in Color of the Cleveland Leader says:

The Cleveland Leader says:

examination and comparing of bids for painting, paving and grading, awarded the work to the lowest bidder as follows: To Marple, Breece & Guy, the painting of Court-house; Blyth & Meredith, the paving in front The Graphic has the commission of President is chosen. This is in of ten per cent. in wages throughout accordance with an act of Congress the manufacturing districts of Court-house; Payne, the grading at Center run.

On motion, the Board adjourned until June 23d, 1876.—John Lyal, says: "Governor Tilden's friends ought to step down and out."

day next after the first Monday in November. The election in Ohio, on the second Tuesday of October, therefore, will be only for State and corruption."

Auditor's Office, Knox County, Ohio, Friday, June 23d, 1876.—The Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment; present, John Lyal, John on Democratic party to howl and yell that the depression "is the direct result of Republican misrule and corruption."

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Miller tp., bridge near Hagerty's, Wayne tp., have gone down and become useless for the purpose of travel, and having visited said points, and finding it impracticable to attempt to repair the same, have entered into contract with the Massillon Bridge Co. to put up iron bridges at said points at \$15 per lineal foot, iron floor beams, all to be done according to Stinemetz, deceased, 

tain him for President in preference to Hayes whose character is above reproach.

Various Bills Presented:

Springfield Printing Co...

N. W. Buxton, to apply on masonry.

In the Matter of Bra
The Matter of Bra-

such cases made and provided, the Commissioners take into consideration the boarding of prisoners for said county, and after careful examination and comparison it is hereby ordered, that until further ordered the Sheriff be allowed fifty cents per day for boarding said prisoners. On motion, the board adjourned until July 3d, 1876 .- John Lyal, John C. Levering, Samuel Beeman. ORDERS ISSUED ON THE TREASURER FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE, 1876

1 N. P. Starr & Co., evergreens for court yard. ..... \$ Gregory Henley, judge of elect., Jefferson Tp 1875...... 1 50
John W. Leonard, fees as Justice, state case...... 3 05
I. N. Hill, fees as viewer on Woods road...... 1 50
N. W. Buxton, for work at Troutmans and Kohls bridges... 100 00

Andrew Caton, services as Infirmary director..... 

A. A. Bartlett, materials and repairing at jail ..... 8 Patterson and Alsdorf, fencing lumber for infirmary......

W. Walters, for work at round house in court yard ...... John C. Levering, services as Com. aside from regular session

Sam Beeman " " " " " " 15 00
Sam Israel, for work on to apply on new infirmary . . . . . . . 5000 00 

10 Wm. Brock, for protecting shrubbery in court yard..... John Logsden, fees as constable at court May term.....

E. Penrose, excess fund on forfeited land sale..... C. Magers, fees as Marshal in state case.

McCreary & Sanderson, lumber for round house.....

John D. Ewing, J P fees as Justice of the Peace, state cases

Wm. Morgan et al, fees as juror.....

John Holtz et al in inquest cases..... D. P. Welker et al fees as witness in state cases..... 

John Hagerty, viewer on Dunham road.....

20 Geo. W. Bunn, paper and papering hall of jail..... N. W. Buxton, for masonry at Kohls Bridge..... 21 J. N. Headington, fees as surveyor on various roads..... Robinson and Siler, fees as marker on Colville and

John Graham, fees as Justice, state cases...... 2 40 B. F. Wade & Co., account books for Treasurer..... 153 00 E. V. Brent, fees as member of the city Board of Equalization 34 00 I. D. Hyatt, fees as constable, state case.....

Martin Hyatt, fees as witness, state case..... O. M. Arnold, material for proscuting Attorney's office..... 50 95 I. N. Headington, fees as school examiner..... 23 Dr. E. M. Hall, medical witness, inquest\_case.....

Wm. B. Brown, fees as member of city Board of Equalization Wm E. Dunham, am't paid for expenses on road . . . . . . . . . W. S. Hyde, fees as clerk of the court...... 115 42 J. M. Ryan, fees as chainman on Colville road...... 1 00 John Snyder, fees as chainman on Hobbs road.....

H. K. Cassell " 4 78 J. N. Headington, indexing &c for surveyor's office...... 38 45 A. Marvin, witness fees, inquest of Kelley ..... J. B. McKibbon, fees as viewer on Colville road.....

W. T. Skeen, fees as grand juror May term '76..... 3 10 Wm McKay, fees as chainman on the Colville road ...... 1 . W. Koons, for keeping room for school examiners.....

Isaac Lafever Jr., fees as school examiner..... 12 00 B, A. F. Greer, Probate fees in Habeas Corpus case...... Same, fees in insanity case.....

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the Commissioners proceedings and also, an exhibit of orders issued on the Treasurer, during e month of June, 1876. A. CASSIL, County Auditor July 7th, 1876.

Greenland Dogs.

Two of these dogs can drag as The Binghampton Republican much as a man. Nothing can be says: "A Western fat boy was The rattling pace of these dogs, of the Lehigh Valley Road at Wa-

have held a ratification meeting in ought to step down and out.

A Big Boy.

more exhilerating than dog sledging transferred last Friday from the in the Arctic regions on a fine day. broad-guage to a narrow-guage train strict obedience paid by the team on his way to the Centennial. His to one powerful dog whom they parents, who are both small people, elect as leader, the arbitrary exer- accompanied him. The Western cise of authority by the master dog boy is fourteen years and six menths

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Administrat July 18 '76-3w Report of the Condi ion

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ON the 22d day of April, A. D., 1876, said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of one hundred and thirty-seven dollars, with nterest from the 20th day of March, A. D.,

Chase & Cassil's book store. sale at Taft & Co's. book store. LOCALS.

-Oh! for an iceberg! -Corn is growing splendidly.

-We have still room for new sub-

-This is the time of year for mad dogs.

for ladies. -The flies make early risers these

mornings.

to produce sunstroke. -Short sermons are popular at

this season of the year. -Miss Sarah Hill is visiting old friends in Mt. Vernon.

-George Bunn has a new piano. He wants some one to play on it. -Keep the grass and weeds mowed down about your premises. The rain of last week greatly last week interfered with saving wheat and

hay. -Democratic county convention August 7th, to nominate a county

at 3:30 P. M.

-Master Harry Plympton's drum corps gave excellent martial music on our streets yesterday.

-Uriah Ships, of Duncan Falls, Muskingum county, is State agent for the grange in the sale of wool.

heavens, Saturday evening, July | welcome as it was unexpected. -The Fredericktown Free Press says Dr. W. N. King, of Waterford,

is about to move to Frederick--Starr's Nursery is the hest fruit trees, or ornamental shade grounds they will play them.

-Phillip Plummer, formerly of Knox county, laid out the town of Richwood, Union county, in the year

-Gen. J. S. Jones was in the Fourth Ohio Regiment at the time of its organization under Lorin An-

-Marysville, Union county, has recently let to E. Woodward & Son, of Mt. Gilead, the building of a new

school-house, to cost \$25,518. -The grasshopper now frolics amid new mown hay-when it isn't occupied in crawling up the inner side of the mower's trowsers.

-Married-Mr. James Beckholt and Miss Lucinda Mattox, both of

Morgan township, by pastor A. J Wiant, July 12th, 1876.

was buried the day following. had been in charge of a carload of and 8th, 1876.

hogs for himself, Odbert and others. -Married-On the 2d of July, at the M. E. parsonage, Amity, by W.

Miss Alice S. Reed, both of Knox .Co., O. -The boys in Mt. Vernon amuse themselves by playing base ball.

The thermometer stands too high for that kind of amusement .-- [Millersburg Republican.

-The St. John Sewing Machine is the best, and runs one-half easier sided, and the organization of a ment as the venders of pills have for than any in the market. Call and Hayes club was perfected by the their craft. It could not but be that see them at Anderson's furniture adoption of a constitution and the a man educated in cunning, in hyrooms, Main street.

Thompson left this city for Chicago Greer, vice president; F. Clark and even though his millions could elect last night, to join Kendall's Comedy W. S. Hyde, secretaries, after which him, would give us the most corrupt Company. Charlie has been with Gen. Jones delivered a good speech administration the country has ever the company the past year.

-We printed, last week, a numpublication was passed. Come for for Hayes and Wheeler. extras this week and we will supply

Harper, of the Banner, to say that he will not be a candidate for nomination to Congress at the Democratic

-J. N. Headington, county surveyor, has gone to Philadelphia and John McGeough and Elizabeth Bur- All men of his stripe are. With Tilthe exhibition, to be absent one month. All who have business with P. B. Church and Maggie Marhim will govern themselves accord-

-Mr. E. Wells, an old and Cyrus Willis and Alice McDowell. much respected citizen of Mt, William P, Bables and Florence J. Vernon died at 10 o'clock P. M., July Cochran.

Alden Snow, jr., and Mary J. Lich-18th, aged near seventy years. At the time of his death he was partner James B. Lafever and Eva M. in the queensware firm of Wells and Breece.

-Died-Mrs. Rebecca Montgomery, after long and painful suffering, Jacob T. Smith and Alice S. Reed. with consumption, on the 11th of Jacob R. Beal and Mary E. Keller. July, 1876. She was thirty-one James Welsh and Mary Metzgar. years old. She seemed to be happy Henry C. Hess and Mrs. Sarah Jane in the Lord, and patient in wait- James Beckholt and Lucinda Mat- voters from the fence. -[New York] ing for the change to come. On the 13th inst., a large audience of neigh- Emerson B. Leonard and Amanda bors and friends met at the Ebenezar Church, where pastor A. J. Wiant William T. Hutchins and Charlotte conducted a funeral service, after Albert L. Bigbee and Amanda M. which she was tenderly laid away to rest unto the day of rewards.

Hills.

-The time appointed by law for the payment of the June taxes expired E C. HAMILTON, - - - Local Editor on the 20th of June, but owing to Regiment O. V. I., at Millersburg, of eating crow. The Dayton cash or note. After thirty days REPUBLICAN \$2 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE | most limit within which to pay the | iment, both three months and three | Democratic papers refuse to eat at cost, at Green's Drug Store. ments be made at by that time, as present. the unpaid taxes will be placed in the hands of collectors, after that

-The Boston Traveler relates this incident, which occured in that Lodge, No. 31, K. of H., held city Sunday: "During the delivery | Wednesday evening, July 12th, the of the Rev. James Freeman Clarke's following officers were installed for -Old John Robinson's show, July sermon at the church of the Disciples the ensuing term of six months: he alluded to the great number of J. W. Towsley, dictator; John N. National officials who have been cor- Myers, vice dictator; D. W. Agnew, rupt, and pausing a second, asked, assistant dictator; H. Graff, chap-What is the remedy for this evil?" A parrot, whose cage was on the Merriman, reporter; R. C. Mitchell, portico of a house on Shawmut-ave., financial reporter; S. L. Baker, -Buttoned stockings are the latest | and directly opposite the church, shouted out, "Good by, all."

-The following is from the Gambier Argus: Mrs. Eunice Beardsley, -Heavy coats and plug hats help mother of Mrs. Geo. S. Benedict of Gambier, and of Platt G. Beardsley, Esq., formerly of Mt. Vernon, died at her home in Brandon last Sunday. We believe she was in the 91st year of her age at the time of her death, but had been quite active until during the past year. -- Prof. Benson and his son Harry left for the Centennial on Monday. Prof. Strong intends going soon. Prof. Rust went

-The last one hundred years have day evening and gave him an agree- nominated for the presidency. If sumes in taking the chances of the added much to the beauty of Miss able surprise. As a token of friend-there are potent reasons why the de-enterprise proving a success, and -The Columbus Cadets arrived of his services as chorister, they pre- opposed to his nomination, there are safely in Philadelphia last Saturday sented him with two pieces of beau- more and greater reasons why the The papers are speaking of a cated by himself and his estimable we trust, will sink into the minds of rilliant meteor that was seen in the lady, and that the testimonial was as western and southern Democrats.

Base Ball.

The Red Stocking B. B. C. has received a challenge from the Harrisburg B. B. C., of Harrisburg, Pa.,

K. of P. Election. The following officers have been elected by Timon Lodge, No. 45, K. of P., for the ensuing year: P. C .- S. C. Thompson. C. C.-Wm. Appleton.

V. C.-L. G. Hunt. P .- J. W. H. Tiffany. K. of R. S .- W. A. Crouch. M. of F.-T. H. Trimble. M. of E.-J. H. Stevens. M. at A.-R. B. Bingham. I. G.-H. C. Parker.

O. G.-S. P.-Weaver.

Acknowledgements. Thanks to Hon. A. Hart for vol- nominated. the Year 1875."

Tiant, July 12th, 1876.

—Miss Ella Rutter, daughter of culture, (sent for distribution) fifty

The great struggling industries of the production, etc., all of which are treated in an original and interesting manner. It is a compendium of Elias Rutter, of this city, aged copies of premium list and regula- No Republican administration could anatomical, physiological and medifourteen years, died July 9th and tions for the twenty-seventh annual be more hostile to them than would cal science, and embodies the latest fair of the State Board of Agricul- his. -Stephen Craig returned from ture, to be held in the city of Colum- 7. Should "God's providence, Pittsburgh last Thursday, where he | bus, September 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th | seeming estranged," permit his nom-

Thanks to John S. Braddock, Esq., be nominated? By the servile, connow on a visit to Philadelphia, for scienceless tools that money can pura copy of the New York Times of chase; by the most corrupt influ-W. Smith, Mr. Jacob T. Smith and July 10th, printed at the Centen- ences that ever entered into a presi-

nial Exhibition. an interest in the increase of the are sold-advertising-and even recirculation of the REPUBLICAN.

Republican Meeting. Jones at the Court House last Friday have as high a respect for the good night. A. R. McIntyre, Esq. pre- name of the party and the governelection of permanent officers; pocracy, in iniquity, nominated in -Charlie Thomas and Frank Hon. R. C. Kirk, president; H. H. corruption and shameless effrontery, on the political issues of the day. known. "Neither imperial dignities,

Marriage Licenses. Licenses to marry were issued by | Cincinnati Enquirer, June 6, 1876.] -Gen. G. W. Morgan authorizes the Probate Judge to the following persons since our last report:

E. K. Huckstrasser and Susanna generally in favor of Tilden. Congressional convention in Au- William A. Thomson and Angeline

William Conly and Lizzie Chamber-

Jonn Kaiser and Eliza Frankin- ous. All the victous, thieving, cor-

liter.

Lewis. A. Hills. Craft. Total, 21.

Attention. 16th O. V. I. There will be a reunion of the 16th the stringency in money matters, Ohio, on Thursday and Friday, Gazette has refused to raise the their accounts will be left for collec-Treasurer Dunham has fixed the August 10th and 11th, 1876. It is Tilden flag. The Jackson Merald tion. date at Friday, July 21st, as the ut hoped that every member of the reg- and the Steubenville Gazette, bo b A large lot of choice Teas, for sale same. It is imperative that settle- years men, that possibly can, will be crow, but will likely relish the diet March 9, t-f.

H. G. WHITE, SEC.

Knights of Honor. At a regular meeting of Knox lain; W. T. Critchfield, guide; C. A. treasurer; Henry Cooper, guardian; G. B. Selby, sentinel.

TILDEN. A Few Gems to Begin With. A private letter just received from New York, from a gentleman of fairness and intelligence, says: "I had a good opinion of Tilden until I came among those that know him, but I making no means of self-cure for at Baldwin's. find that they all agree that his show the diseases which they discuss, sell He has the largest stock, and sells of reform is a humbug." The recent Albany conference is corroborative of all this testimony. The con- and bound with his own machinery, trolling politicians, as well as the masses of the people in the Demo-cratic party in New York who can would have to be not less than four -Learning that our genial towns | cratic party in New York, who can man and valued chorister, F. C. draw a dividing line between an Nichols, Esq., is about to remove to honest man and a Bengal tiger or a Columbus, many of his friends of the hypocrite, are alike well aware that investment large enough to satisfy Baptist Church, congregation and Tilden cannot carry his own State, himself and compensate him, not number of parts of any shuttle ma choir, met at his residence last Fri- should he, by the wrath of God, be ship, and especially of appreciation mocracy of Tilden's own State are when the State, county and cantiful silverware—a cake basket and a democracy of the west and south about \$1.25, so much that the peobutter dish. In presenting these, the should be intelligent and honorable ple have to pay not less than \$4.00 pastor gave voice in a few, simple enough to resist his bribes and de- for it. The People's Medical Adwords to those sentiments of respect feat his nomination. We do not apwisher, on the contrary, is possessing within the pecuniary reach of all and friendship which prompted the prehend his nomination, but we are classes by the author, who adopts offering The brief reply of Mr. not insensible to the power of money the plan of the Grangers, dispensing Nichols left no room to doubt that and management. There are a few with middlemen and giving the benthose sentiments are fully recipro- facts concerning Sam Tilden, which, efit of their profits to the people

> 1. He cannot carry his own State run no risk of losing their money in November.

> 2. He cannot carry any northern dressed to him at Buffalo, N. Y., 3. He is a hypocrite, a political may be at his risk of loss. The aueputable candidate prominent named on the democratic side.

ing the eastern democratic press to at the World's Dispensary, appear and evening. that end, knowing that Ohio's victo- to have peculiarly fitted him for ry was his defeat, and loving Tilden | writing the work, by rendering him | more than the democratic party. He very familiar with the every-day has earned the enmity of the west medical needs of the people. He endeavors in this work to answer all

by methods so unprecedentedly addressed to him by the people from disordered stomach. Sold at GREEN'S shameless and disreputable that it would be an everlasting stigma upon the young and old, male and female, a Democratic convention to nomisingle and married, nowhere else to nate him, and a reproach upon the be found. All the most prevalent American people to elect him, if diseases of both sexes are also

ume II. of "Geological Survey of 6. Upon the foremost question of Unlike other works on domestic Ohio," and "Statistical Report for the hour he is a most pitiless foe of medicine, it includes the subject of the interests of the west and south. | biology, cerebral physiology, hy Thanks to John H. Klippart, Sec- He is the unscrupulous oppressor of giene, temperaments, marriage, re-

ination, by whom and what would he dential nomination; by the system Thanks to all the friends taking on which all other quack medicines spectable medical associations read out of the profession the "doctors" that will advertise. It would seem best quality of Spoons, Knives and A fair audience greeted Gen. J. S. that the democratic party should Forks at lowest prices,

> of his power. The political jobbers, thieves, and betrayers of the people, are very

cinnati Enquirer, June 17, 1876.] Mr. Barlow is the champion rail. We are bound to sell. Don't fail to way "undertaker" and jobber of New | give us a call before purchasing York. Of course, he's for Tilden. den in the White-house, men of Barlow's kidney would be very prosperrupt elements in the democratic party are moving toward "reform" under the banner of Sam Tilden.

incinnati Enquirer, June 23, 1876.] The kid-glove democracy of which new customers, and wait on them Tilden is the chief, have not the con- in cutting and fitting in the latest Wilmot Sperry and Emma Taylor. | fidence and cannot obtain the votes Will I. Sargent and Jennie V. Ran- of the masses. His nomination will disrupt and disorganize the democratic party. It means defeat.

> Governor Hayes' letter has called Store, sign of the Big Hand. July 7, t-f. a large number of independent Tribune.

TIR Street Silvery Bonaparte Banning still thinks the army should be reduced. Sunset Cox was in favor of abelish satisfaction. Manufactured and further notice. No pay demanded ing the army until after the elec- sold at Baker Bro's New Drug till cured. Consultation free. Store, sign of the big hand.

Many of the Democratic papers Sapp must call at once and settle by of Ohio are humiliated at the idea

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for Haves and reform.

five dollars. Were Dr. Pierce's work

not published by the author, printed

dollars. For when the publisher

pays the author a fair price for his

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August Flower without gettin relief and cure. If you do Pierce, M. D., Counselor-in-Chief of the Board of Physicians and Surgeons at the World's Dispensary, Ruffelo N. V. The above works. Buffalo, N. Y. The above work-a Undoubtedly the best place in the book of about nine hundred pages, profusely illustrated with wood en- city to get Prescriptions and Family gravings and colored plates, and Receipts filled or in fact any thing well and strongly bound-will be in the drug line, is at Baker Bro's.

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The results of the results exceeds three hundred letters a day, and requires several trained and sign of the red, white and blue. 4. He did what he could to defeat | skillful medical assistants and short | Ice cream packed in ice at fifty the democratic party of Ohio in 1875, hand reporters to enable him to en- cents per quart, or in any amount expending his money and subsidiz- tertain and answer them, as well as desired. Parlors open every day his large daily dealings with disease

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above himself, or above the sources of his power.

And the state. Send for circular to relieve human suffering, he will send (free of above) to relieve human suffering, he will send (free of above). was exhausted before the day of gress, J. S. Jones, and three cheers self." And Tilden could not rise any in the State. Send for circular motive, and a conscientious desire july 18-4w send (free of charge) to all who desire it, this recipe, with full directions for preparing and successfully using. Sent by return mail by ad-If you want a good Watch, Clock, dressing with stamp, naming this

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Probate Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the follow-ing named Executors, Administrators and Guardians have filed in the office of the Probate Court within and for the County of Knox, their accounts and youchers for settlement: Joseph Hammel, guardian of Emily Vilson, et al. Partial. Lawrence W. Foote, guardian of Geo. D.

Amos Humbert, guardian of Amos M. Northern Michigan, Minnesota, braska, California and the West ood. Partial, Catharine Mathews, guardian of David Mathews. Partial.

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ersons interested may file written extions to any of said accounts, or any
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cause he is a sound instructor. When the young ladies hand you a card nowadays with the capalis-

"you may call again." "If you wish to visit the tomb of your country's father just jump into my carriage." said a Washington

hackdriver to Dom Pedro. Those striking Berlin compositors ought to try and settle their troubles by calling a conference at

It is given on the authority of a 24t.h New Orleans paper that there is in that city a hog with his ears so far ostrich on exhibition, 15 feet high, back that he cannot hear himself with his big show. It comes Mon-

The new Centennial handkerchief would seem to involve a direct blow on July 24th.

at the stars and stripes. An Irishman having been told

"Here now none of your slack," as the potato bug remarked when a Jersey farmer came at him the other

ning so long." Impecunious Lodger (coolly)-"Running, has it? Then perhaps, it would be as well to let it

European capitalists as a general thing are represented as very much down on the war feelings. A good many of our citizens too are daily down on the wharf, eeling.

A Yankee, describing an opponent whose person was extremely thin, says: I will tell you what, sirarithmetic; cast him up, and there's nothing to carry."

"Is fishing with angle worms a report of that discussion.

for the 'arts of bachelors, as well.

"Yoo must have lived here a long to an Oregon pioneer. "Yes, sir, I have. Do you see that mountain? Well, when I came here that mountain was a hole in the ground."

And great was the fall thereoff.-Sister-"Well, you know, Bobby, can't go out with Tommy Brown till that speck of dust's out of it!"

would have liked to see Plato chasing a lawn mower about his front yard, and trying to produce girl across the way about the time the machine struck a stone and the handle took him in the pit of the

A Fifty-four Feet Fall.

duties, he was required to give a free mit street from the top of the Adelan elevation of sixty feet, and was in any case at one time sustained by guy-ropes held by men

winding up with a performance upon and was preparing to do his last feat which consisted of twisting both legs around the side-ropes of the trapeze, and dropping until he could catch the bars with his bent knees. He did this in one instance, and was preparing to repeat it with one leg, when he shot like a rocket headforemost, toward the pavement. The crowd surged and gave way, and then the unfortunate man, whirl ing just before he reached the pavement, struck with a dull thud the hard cobble-stone pavement, on his ed. Drs. Jones, Woods and Bergen eyed sacred bovine, and many other were called, and the young man big show. brought to his senses. An examination showed that he had escaped with a compound, commineted frac-

and his wounds dressed.

f the late Convention at St. Louis was a personal controversy between Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and General Morgan, of Ohio. Mr. Watterson had led with a chronic indisposition to moved the previous question on the Ewing substitute. General Morgan rose in the midst of much confu What species of love is that which sion, and was understood to say, "I is never reciprocated? A neuralgic denounce the motion and the mover

fit." Mr. Watterson is not the kind of man to submit tamely to an insult of this description. He meditated a duel, and would have challenged Morgan if mutual friends had not interfered and offered on behalf of General Morgan an appropriate apology. The matter is seriously tics letters Y. M. C. A. it means treated in the correspondence of the Louisville Courier-Journal, which is authority for the statements contained in this paragraph. The Tribune agrees to retreat and apologize if Mr. Watterson objects to anything herein contained.—[Chicago Trib-

Old John Robinson, at Mt. Veron, July 24th. Remember Old John Robinson's

how exhibits at Mt. Vernon, July

day, July 24th.

The largest, greatest and best show in the world is Old John Robis a small American flag. This inson's, which exhibits in Mt. Vern-

Emma Lake, the most artistic and graceful horse-woman in the world, that the price of bread had been appears in her wonderful menage act lowered, exclaimed, "That is the first in each performance of Old John time I ever rejoiced at the fall of my Robinson's big show, which exhibits here on Monday, July 24th.

"Mike, and is it yerself that can rare tropical bird known to naturalbe afther tellin' me how they make ists are in the aviary connected ice-crame?" "In troth I can. Don't with Old John Robinson's great they bake them in cowld ovens, to worlds exposition. Don't forget the date that the big show comes July 24th.

More animals, more cages, more dens, more chariots, more performers, more horses, more ponies, more birds, day with a handfull of lime.

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In the other reptiles, largest procession, more musicians and the greatest parade ever witnessed, can be seen the day Old John Robinson exhibits in Mt. Vernon, July 24th.

Liver Complaint.

By R. V. Pierce, M. D., of the World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y., Author of "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," etc., etc.

The Liver is the great depurating

purifying) organ of the system,

and has very appropriately been termed the "housekeeper" of our health. I have observed in the dissecting-room, and also in making post-mortem examinations of the bodies of those, who have died of difthat man don't amount to a sum in ferent diseases, that in a large proportion of cases, the liver has given evidence of having at some time been diseased. Liver affections are equally prevalent in beasts. Every cruelty?" was the subject of a re- butcher knows that the liver of cat-We should like to see a ver-bait-um as frequently diseased as any othe organ. A healthy liver each day Isn't this a trifle paradexical? secretes about two and a half pounds of bile. When it becomes torpid, Eleven young ladies have just been congested, or if, from any cause, it made Bachelors of Arts at Elmira. be disabled in the performance of Now, let them turn about, and go its duties, it is evident that the elements of the bile must remain in the blood, thus irritating, poisoning, and preventing every vital process. time," said a travelling Englishman | Nature attempts to rid the system of these noxious materials by means of other organs, as the kidneys, lungs, skin, etc., which become over-

labor, and are unable to withstand The brain, which is the great elecyour eye's very inflamed; you trical center of all vitality, becomes overstimulated with unhealthy blood and fails to normally perform its functions. Hence there is dullness, Bobby (anxious to be off)-"Im all gloomy foreboding, and irritability right-I know it's out now-(earn of temper. When the blood is disestly)-I-I think I heard it eased, the skin manifests discolored uncles, and scrofulous tumors. Plato says that philosophy con- The stomach and bowels, sooner or soles a man in all trials; but we later, become affected, and constipation, piles, dropsy, dyspepsia, or

taxed in performing their additional

SYMPTOMS OF LIVER COMPLAINT. A sallow color of the skin, or yela pleasing impression on the pretty lowish brown spots on the face and other parts of the body; dullness and drowsiness, with frequent headaches; dizziness, bitter or bad taste in the mouth, dryness of the throat, and internal heat; palpitation of the heart, a dry, teasing cough, sore throat, unsteady appetite, sour stomach, raising of the food, and a Saturday night witnessed the choking sensation in the throat; wind up of the Adelphi variety sea- sickness and vomiting, distress, son for the sermon, and the event heaviness, and a bloated, or full was signalized by an event border- feeling about the stomach and sides aggravating pains in the sides, back, ing on the tragic. Harry Daven- or breast, and about the shoulders; port, a tight-rope performer and jug- colic pains and soreness through gler, whose home is in Detroit, has the bowels; constipation, alternating been playing a two-weeks' engage- with diarrhea; piles, flatulence, ment at the Adelphi. Among other nervousness, coldness of the extremities, rush of blood to the head, with symptoms of apoplexy; numbress exhibition of tight-rope walking, in of the limbs (especially at night, ) and front of the theatre, every evening. chills, alternating with hot flashes; The rope was stretched across Sum- kidney and other urinary difficulties, dullness, low spirits, and gloomy phi to the top of the Speyer block, at symptoms will be likely to be present forebodings. Only a few of these

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