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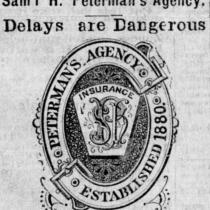
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Watch it, and as its petals drop apart. temember so my heart dies in thy heart Bright as gold, a shaft of marble cold Rises where love's fountains flow; And on that shaft there is a cup of gold, With thy whiter hand take up All the snow from out that cup. And, like a bird within its nest. On my heart, and in my breast, Softly lay the snow, and say: As it melts in tears away, So his hopes of life depart For so my broken heart dies in thy heart!

When I am dead, and all my heart's distress Lies in the sweet earth's green forgetfuines I care not, love, if all the world go by My quiet grave without a word or sigh. If thou but think of me with gentleness.

Love is alone the measure of our bliss. And safe within love's heart my name will lie To thee, my darling, all will seem amiss,

World's praise or blame is nothing; hit

Till gentle time shall help thee to dismiss Death's gloom; for that, too, hath its time to And sorrow's thought grows hallowed by Take courage, then, dear suffering heart

The Call of the Partridge.

When I am dead!

The fields are wet, the fields are green, All things are glad and growing, And fresh and cool across the pool The gentle wind is blowing. Though humid clouds yet fill the sky, The rain has ceased its falling, And from his rail across the swale I hear the partridge calling,

The spotted partridge calling. Through the silence not a note His listening ear is greeting, But hear, O hear, how loud and clear His call he is repeating. What pleading lingers in his tone, What tenderness revealing! O, soft and sweet across the wheat

The timid answer's stealing. THE AGENT'S DAUGHTER.

Well, Tom, my boy, I almost envy you, and this is all I've got to say bout the matter. She is a handsom girl, and-ind-'Don't be afraid to speak out to me, old fellow. I know what you mean.

ich, which is tantamount to saying that my lines have been cast in pleasant places. But do you know that I cannot possibly take advantage of the circumstances for my own individual I want know Isabel's troubles." "Why," returned the young gentle marry Isabel Bancroft, anything you do for her benefit is your duty, and must redound in the end to your profit;

which being the case, I cannot possibly see why you should not wish, or even expect to receive material aid from her father in any reasonable enterprise, after you are married. Besides ill thi, those whose concern it is, marry her without a cent, and she, upon her part, displays her feelings by the very fact of her accepting a poor man like you.""
"You are confoundedly compliment-

ary, old pal, I must say;" returned Tom Howard; "but you only speak the truth, and I like you for it. In that particular you are very like Isabel's father; and speaking of him reminds me why it is that I could not, or would not, accept money at his hands. "Yes, tell us all about it," cried the

anybody so that wants to hear it. his travels."
"Oh! he is delightfully communican tell a story with a rare grace; but as to having made all his money peddling, there is some slight discreptions. To think, I told him and he looked as he position of eminence which he now avocations in which a boy can earn, a salary as is usual for a man, so he embarked in what was called in those days by the good old appellation of peddling, but which, for the sake of was creating considerable furore at the | did in 'Snatched from the Tomb,' or time. By hard work and economical habits, a good capital was collected which formed the nucleus of his pres-

to have such a position in life; I want to be installed before I am too feeble to enjoy it. That's what makes me so

anxious to go into business on my own account."
"We-II!" drawled out Dick, opening his eyes wide; "what, in the name of common sense, is simpler? Look here!" holding up his left hand like a cup, as ne spoke, and telling off the various points on the fingers with the tore-

allowed you to pay your addresses to her, if he hadn't considered consehe do? Sets his son-in-law up in busi- daily paper to her room.

"Well," returned the other, with a comical sigh, "you're a queer sort—" then, after a moment's pause—" for a moment's pause—" for a large the wife and daughter of my friend

Bangroft mansion, whither they were Tom was to introduce Dick then for the first time, and so the explanation which he gave on the way will be seen to have been necessary.

Potts a single gentleman? Didn't you want to marry me to him?"

"That was only a little trick of mine, Tom was hopelessly in love with an heiress. She returned his affections and yet it did not seem to be a proper match. He was plain and practical to a degree. She was fond of dress and ostentation, and besides had imbibed all that she had read of the French novels during the spare hours at the tashionable boarding school at which she had been trained—we came near wedding, (as you had planned it,) saying educated. Her redeeming qualities were courage and a true heart. spend it in that way or lend it to your Her course of true love had always run smooth, and she often became sad girls in novels that she had read. She even wondered why her father had not sent her poor lover away and brought her a suitor, old, decrepit and rich, like the orthodox papa in the ortho-dox tales always did. Then, another fault was her love of show that we have already mentioned. She would read eagerly all the descriptions of the weddings in fashionable life, and her eyes would glisten with admiration for he diamonds sating and ceremonies hat always go with such occasions Every time she read one, she would exclaim, "that is the way in which I shall be married, when the time comes." Then she would look at her father, as if to say, "and you, papa, will pay for it," while he would shake his head

occasions and tried to impress upon her that she did not know the value of money, and that one only can get a proper appreciation of a dollar when he has earned that dollar first. But she only laughed at him or declared he was a stingy curmudgeon. When the young men arrived at the parlor, they found a number of guests ssembled. In one corner, surrounded by some young men, sat the host and a stranger, a man past the middle age, They were evidently entertaining the knot about them, and Tom Howard, after introducing his friend, drew him over and presented him in person to Mr. Bancroft, who in turn made them acquainted with the gentleman by his side, His name was Potts. He had evidently been an agent also. As soon as one had finished relating a story of his experience, the other was reminded of another, and they kept up the narratives like a string of beads. Miss Isabel, under pretense of break-

room to a retired spot, and unbosomed "Oh! Tom," she sobbed, "its all over with us. My papa is more cruel than I thought he was. Oh! Oh!" and she could do nothing but sob like

"Oh! Tom how could be be so cruel.

marry an ugly old man who was rich. claimed impatiently but tenderly. "I gon't care two straws about Madeline "It's just this: When I went yes

ou suppose it is?" "Haven't an idea." "Why that old Mr. Potts." "The villian!" (He had almost put

"Bo --- I mean Potts." niser in the thrilling anecdote of the Miser's Grip."

"And Tom, I believe he has just with heroic fortitude, spoke ill of no Miser's Grip.' done this because I wanted to have a wedding like other folks, and have my brought him to death's door, and when trosseau described in the papers. Just those surrounding his bedside were think, papa let me go ahead and de-scribe what I wanted my wedding to them by his cheerful demeanor and gether. "They say the old gentleman made his money peddling odds and ends about the country, and what's more he makes we have the more have the more he makes we have the more here. and servants to serve up the supper; calmness and sweetness of manner and the diamonds and music; and the that almost deprived death of its sting presents I would naturally receive, and robbed the grave of its victory. They say he is witty, too, and that he can tell many good yarns concerning the father of the bride, he would be expected to give the finest gift of all. ed than any warrior or statesman who Though I have heard it said that some- has left an illustrious name on the cative about his past life, Dick, and he times, fathers displays upon such oc- pages of human history. -- Cincinnati

Just like Madaline."

"Suppose I reason with your indulsome irony. "Reason! what, with papa! You surely ought to know him better than New York girl goes at it as if she there is no turning him. That's what "Decision be blowed, I say, Isabel, politeness, we now call canvassing. we'll show him decision of character, a taste of applejack, better known

> said, 'We'll see about that." "Of course there's nothing left us but to-"Elope; just as Agatha did." They returned to the parlors and both affected a gaiety but little felt, and when the affair was over the young men rejoined and went home, Fom had a mournful tale to unfold to

mercenary. seemed very romantic to her, for all windows upon rope ladders.

He had engaged rooms at a respecta-

Items of Interest to the Progressive By this time they had reached the tleman who had been present a few evenings before.

"Why!" gasped Isabel, isa't Mr. daughter."
"Oh!" she screamed angrily, "you hate me and have made a fool of me. "Softly daughter, now reflect. have only taken advantage of your

She threw herself into his arms and because she had no romances like the | blessed him for a good father and a man of sense.

Tom cried "Out-generaled by Jove!" tally to shade the surface. In the and dashed down the street after his treatment of the lawn, as in all other chum Dick Spencer, who adopted his views of independence and is making what seems to be a very successful as-sault upon the hand and heart of the

> Writing with Lemon Juice. Father John Gerard, of the Society of Jesus, who was confined and cruelly tortured in the Tower of juice to his friends. The manner in his highly interesting autobiography, published a few years ago by the Rev. Father John Morris. Fath-

er Gerard says: should contain anything danger-

One result of Father Gerard's orange juice correspondence was that, with the aid of zealous friends out- ible, at retail, ranges from fifty to the most difficult things to preserve. side, he effected his escape from the sixty cents a dozen, it is well to have They can only be put up in tin Tower in 1597. The last ten years a supply on hand. The following is cans by long boiling processes, not "Why, Isabel!" he cried startled, of his life were spent in the English our rule: college at Rome, where he closed a long, arduous, and meritorious ca-

Garfield. His rapid rise to the highest office vessel of wood or brown earthen experiment with tomatoes. Thorin the gift of the people was without ware will not do). Then, with a instance before of any man being at once Representative, Senator and it, tipping the dish after it fills with other seasoning, and put up in or-

President-elect, having to resign the utguer position ? A less steady and self-contained souled, generous, warm-heart-House that he had been in his unpretentious home at Mentor, when the Presidency seemed as far off to him as it is to most of his countrymen. Manly at all times, approachable upon all occasions, perhaps too for-giving of injuries, and incapable of ong-cherished resentments, it was in manifested the loftiest traits of huone, not even of the wretch who had And so passed from lite a man more deeply loved and more loudly lament-

How Girls Kiss. The Maine girl, tall and ruddy, gets all she can. A Louisiana girl for August, and gives valuable inis said to be like eating sugar cane, formation to all who may be the while North Carolina girls stick like

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CANNING FRUITS AND VEGFTABLES.

Having the cans, or jars, the op In the spring months, when there peration is simple. The fruit, what are frequent showers, and the grass ever it may be, in a syrup just is in rapid growth, the lawn-mower strong enough to properly sweeten may be used as often as once a it, is brought to the boiling point, week with decided benefit. But in and when the air has been expelled our climate, with its extremes and from it, it is at once placed in the uncertainties, such fixed rules, as jars, previously warmed with hot "mow once a week," will lead to water, and when these are well-filled. trouble, if followed. With the first the cover is screwed down tight drouth the grass on the lawn Good jars well filled with boiling shows a diminished growth fruit, and promptly covered by and is often really at a stand-still. serewing down the caps, will in-At such times nothing worse can be sure success. Many years ago when done to the grass than to cut it. All canning was not so general as it is that there is above ground is neednow, we showed how any common ed to sustain the root, and incidenwide-monthed bottle could be used, but at present, jars made for the purpose are so cheap, that it is not gardening operations, some attennecessary to resort to any maketion should be given to the present shifts. Among the first thing to condition of the plants, and the ob be put up in this manner is rhubarb. ject to be gained by any operation. This can be readily canned, and The kind of grass varies the time or green gooseberries can be treated in frequency of cutting. A fine, thick the same manner. Strawberries bottom-growth of June-grass, or and raspberries come next and are Blue-grass, may be kept pretty closely shaven. But many front better preserved in this manner than any other, but these, especially yards and lawns have a Timothy or the strawberry, while vastly better Herd's-grass sod, and if this is alwhen preserved thus than in any lowed to grow 8 to 12 inches high other manner, come far short of reand then cut, it will leave a woody taining their original flavor. Peaches stubble, and if dry weather prevails, are easily preserved thus, and are t will be a long time before a new nearly perfect, as are pears, especialgrowth from the roots comes up, ly the Bartlett, apples and quinces. the plot in the meantime having the One who has put the quince in this appearance of a burned-over surmanner, will never preserve it according to the old pound for pound method. All the highly flavored We receive a great many inquiapples, preserved by canning, make nes yearly as to the best way, in finer apple sauce than can be proour estimation, of preserving sumduced in any other manner. The mer eggs for winter use. We give usual process is, to cook the fruit, of whatever kind, in a syrup made below a recipe which is by us considered the best and most practical, with four ounces of sugar, to a pint of water. When the fruit is cooked favorite way, which to them is the tender, transfer it at once to the best. This matter of storing away jar, and add the syrup to fill up every crevice, if there are bubbles eggs in time of plenty against a of air, aid them to escape by the use time of necessity and high prices, is one that should have more atten- of a spoon; see that the jar is solid tion than it does. It is a matter or full of fruit and syrup, and up to ficult. We have many inquiries months of the year, when most corn, and tomatoes. Those who

the tomatoes purchased in tin cans.

practicable in families. If any of

which either corn or peas can be

preserved by any process practi-

others. Last autumn we made an

oughly ripe fruit was cooked as for

-American Agriculture. "I'se Got De Position." In these days ambitious young men sometimes mark out for themselves a course of life. They set their minds or it with a determination to walk in that way and in no other.

in the air, but they will not lower their aim, nor turn to something else to which they are better adapted. Such youth may learn a lesson from an amusing old man in this city, whom some sarcastic wit named "White." He is tall and black, with a majestic bearing, and a head crowned with the silver

'I'se been a man ov position in my

"Yes, but you are too old now to get a place as coachman." "Yes, sir, I realizes dat fact to de full extremity. But, ye see, I'se been conside'ble of a preacher, too, in my day but dev tells me de young men car's al afore 'em in de kingdom now. "I'se been a great songster too. Used

shouts to de camp-meetin's; but de fac' is, my voice is cracked up now, and my knees and ankills is too stiff to thump "I has labored at shovellin' sand; but my back won't consint to dat in dese days. But I isn't no ways miscourag 'case I knows dat whenever de Lord

to be sent for for forty mile to lead

some light work for him, and "White" went his way. The very next day in walking by one of the Boston hotels, the gentleman heard his name called, and turning; saw his sable friend coming toward him.
"Tse got it, sir! Tse got it—dat ar position I was lookin' arter! I'se got a ne position in de Dash House!" "I am very glad; what is it?" answered his friend.

and missus, time de war bu'st out." "What is your work?" asked the gentleman, amused at "White's" joyous "Why, der yer see," he cried, with a radiant face, "I has all de care and 'sponsibility of de pots and kittles here!

knowed dere was some position waitin' for me! I knowed de Lord wasn't done wid me vit! His philosophy was right. If he had not the ability to do one thing, he had the good sense to see it, and to persevere until he found his place. There is always a "position" waiting somewhere for the right man to occupy it. - Youth's

Anent "The Blues," I have heard a charming story illustrative of the wonderful intelligence of some horses. One evening the officer on guard, hearing a noise in the stables, concluded that a sells it to an innocent purchaser. I fore went with a Corporal of the guard, had happened. Seeing this, the officer and Corporal, pretending to be de-ceived, after looking round the stables, went out again. So soon, however, as the horse heard the lock turned upon them, he slipped his halter and attacked the corn-bin again. After this the erafty old warrior was firmly secured .-London Ftgare.

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ing up what she termed a crowd of selfish men, earried Tom out of the

He is just like Madeline's father in that beautiful story 'The Miser's Grip.' You know Madeline drowned herself because her father wanted her to

for my hand at the first opportunity. he seemed surprised that such should we were but friends and that he had

the last word in the plural.) "Who's a villain, Tom?"

he calls decision of character.' He tramped through the States, picking experience and dollars, until his twentieth year, when he married a true woman, who proved an able assistant to so able a principal. They bought a State-right for a book that I said it grandly like, just as Agatha like it is Spatched from the Tomb.' or

the 'Old Man's Choice.' But he only

the heroines in the books, upon eloping, descended from their bedroom ble hotel, and the next day seemed interminable to poor Isabel for Tom had gone to his work as usual and left her to her fancies. When he came home in the evening she was overjoy-"Third point, girl has been used to all sorts of gew-gaws and indulgences that wealthy people have. She must have them. Husband too poor. Papa cannot supply them for fear of reflections and supply them for fear of reflections are the husband. What does the promised to bring a book for the supply them for fear of reflections are the husband. What does the promised to bring a book for the supply them. tions upon the husband. What does her. In the meantime he sent the

that persons who use the telephone The Weight of Our Coins. Of United States gold dollars

husband to sturt business with.

other Agent's Daughter. London at the end of Queen Elizabeth's reign, was in the habit of writing letters in orange or lemon sadly, because his daughter was so thoughtless and rattle-brained. He often gave her lectures upon such his highly interesting autobiogra-

> "Now, lemon juice has this property, that what is written in it can be read in water quite as well as by fire, and when the paper is dried the writing disappears again till it is steeped afresh, or again held to the fire. But any thing when written with orange juice is at once though doubtless others have some washed out by water and can not be read at all in that way; and if held to the fire, though the characters are thus made to appear, they will not disappear; so that a letter of this sort once read can never be delivered to any one as if it had not been read. The party will see at once that it has been read, and will certainly disown and refuse it if it

reer on July 27, 1630, aged seventydish, let down your fresh eggs into the table, omitting butter and all water, so that they will roll out dinary fruit jars. About three out without cracking the shell, for the

spoil. Put the eggs in whenever advancement, but it produced no change in Garrield. He was the same not be over two or three days old). Keep them covered in a cool place a husband already picked out, who is ed and unaffected man in the White and they will keep for a year. The fruit promises to be abund ant this season, and plans for putting up generous supplies are in order. It is easier to buy canned fruit than to buy fruit and can it, She was sobbing again and declared the agonizing hours of the suffering but it is also more expensive. In that specific was just like Madeline and the old that followed his mortal hurt that he one season the difference in the exone season, the difference in the expense will pay for the cans, and in another season there is only the fruit to buy. It is well to have every preparation made in advancea granite-ware or porcelained kettle, or one of new tin, cans clean and notice fruit may be put into them. calmness and sweetness of manner | She is a poor cook who cannot put up fruit better than she can buy, though much that is in the market

Atlanta Constitution kisses as though she were taking an impression in the chewing gum of her native state. The Massachusetts girl kisses in the Greek style flavored with brown bread. The When he makes up his mind | was dealing in a Wall street speculation. The kiss of a New Jersey girl is as fiery as as Jersey lightning. Little Dela- old housekeeper feels better when ware girls are as soft as the peaches she has two or three jars of some which they grow there. A Maryland kiss is rich and juicy as a terapin stew. In the Old Dominion you are met with a genuine hospitality; the girls kiss as though they wanted you to stay. The Ohio girl is described as possessing the com-prehensive qualities of the Ohio man-she wants all she can get and

be definite and unconditional. It is being negotiable, and where payabl use this instrument are apt to ap to bearer, the property in it passes ply the instrument to the same ear by mere delivery of the paper on every time, and the consequence is which it is written. It is not subject the organ is overworked, and slowly to all the defenses that are good as

dollars and cents, and a thrifty far- the top, before the cap is screwed on. mer should endeavor to turn his While fruits are easily preserved in eggs into as much money as possi- the family, vegetables are more dif-For family use, in the cold about preserving green peas, green

kinds of fowls lay but few eggs, and make a business of canning, find

when the price for this desirable ed- green peas and green corn among

To one pint of salt and one pint our readers have found a method by of lime add four gallons of boiling water. Slack the lime first in a small quantity of hot water. When cable in the family, we ask them to cold put it in stone jars, or anything communicate it for the benefit of that will not absorb the liquid (a

is very good. It is almost impossi-

ble for the canning factories to ex-

ercise the same discretion in the se-

lection of fruit for the million that

each housekeeper may exercise.

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of making pin-money. Those who

when engaged in by skillful women

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pound for git-edged butter will be

glad to secure superior fruits and

jellies at advanced prices on the

regular rates for the ordinary arti-

cle. Farmers' wives and daughters

may take note of this. The days of

preserves have gone by since we

have learned to put up fruit without

using any sugar at all, but still the

form of the "unhealty" delicacies put

away in a dark closet. They look

nice on a table, even if they are "too

rich," and a taste of them now and

PROMISSORY NOTES, ETC.

A Western lawyer, H. A. Haigh,

points out the nature of promissory

notes in the American Agriculturist

prey of Patent Right and other

"A promissory note is a written

agreement to pay a certain sum of

money at a certain time. It must

then is pleasant.

ace, or a dry stubble at best.

PUTTING DOWN EGGS.

chasing a phantom, or building a castle seventy years. "White" appeared in this vicinity some years ago, looking for fitted with covers, so that at shortest | work which, evidently, he was too old to perform.

day," he said to a gentleman who had become interested in him. "I'se great on hosses, an hav' driv' a span forty

makes a man, He makes somethin' for dat man to do. If he won't do dat ar' somethin',' den he's got de right to starve-dat's all!" The gentleman promised to look for

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ancy. I will tell you something of his always does when he means anything history, so that when we get to the party you can enjoy the old gentleman. said No! I have other plans for Hiram Bancrott has risen from the you!' Oh! it's bitterly romantic, lowest grade of laborious life to the holds. At about the age of sixteen he gent and superb parent," he said with became aware that there were some

ent wealth. You know the rest. He went into the publishing business and to-day he lives in his prime, a happy "Do you know, Dick Spencer, that I want to earn independence-if I am

finger of the right.
"You're engaged to the girl?" "Asked her father for her yet? No; that's all right; he wouldn't have mences. Second point you marry her.

his friend who was much scandalized, that such a fine gentleman as Mr. Bancroft appeared to be could be so The next evening Isabel, coming cantiously out of the hall joined her lover in the street, and the twain went quietly to the parsonage and were made one flesh. She declared that it

Almost the first thing that fell to ness. Don't you see?"

Almost the first thing that fell to

"Ah! my dear boy, you mean well her sight was an advertisement under enough, but here's the rub," explained the head of personals:
his friend Tom. "Mr. Bancrolt, al"Isabel, come home immediately

approaching deafness in that car is against any other contracts. For sure to follow. Several parties in example att is generally good in this city who are affected by it have the hands of an innocent holder, applied to an eminent aurist in Bos- no matter though the maker of it ton, who reports the cause to be as had lost it, or it had been stolen or above described. He recommends obtained from him by fraud. This may be the case, even though it has apply the instrument alternately to been altered, or 'raised,' as where I their right and left ears .- Fall River | give my note, signed in blank, to a person, authorizing him to till in a certain amount, as \$10, and he fills in a larger amount, as \$100, and his friend Tom. "Mr. Bancrolt, although a kindly man, is somewhat disgusted with this world. Constant attrition with people has educated and polished him. He looks down with a frown upon dogged perversity and dishonesty, and smiles disdainfully upon the fobles of weakness. In a word, he knows humanity, and it is this knowledge that makes him the successful publisher. Whenever he tells a story,

knows humanity, and it is this knowledge that makes him the successful publisher. Whenever he tells a story, and especially when it is intended for the ears of young men, he holds up independence of character as a prime virtue and lays his whole success to it. No, I know him so well, I would never look to him for assistance, and he knows me so well, that I believe he would not care to offer it."

him time to eat his supper, but hurry-ing him into his coat and hat, she almost dragged him to her father's house.

When they arrived, they found not as they expected, a gloom over everything; but hights were burning brightly in hall and parlor. They were received into their parents' arms and he knows me so well, that I believe he would not care to offer it."

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horse must have got loose.

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Republican Congressional Convention

The Republican Executive Commi tee of the IXth Congressional District, sed of the counties of Delaware Hardin, Knox, Marion, Morrow and Union, have agreed to hold a Convention at Marysville, Ohio, on

Wednesday, August 9, 1882, to nominate a candidate for Representative in Congress tor the Ninth Congressional District of Ohio, The basis of representation in the Convention will be one vote for every one hundred votes cast for Gov. Foster in 1881, and one additional delegate for any fraction of fifty and upwards in each county.

The following is the apportionment:

VO	ES.
Delaware31	Marion
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A funny thing to see-Pendleton as a civil service reformer,

If John G. can't carry Ohio, he can claim he can, any how.

The majority of the voters of Ohio are not for free trade in whiskey.

The Democratic ticket is being elected all over the State-in the party organs Democracy expects as heretofore to

attach the Prohibition crowd to the The \$30,000 offered by the brewers

was the price that purchased the free Rifles clubs and tissue ballots may

send a man to Congress, but they can't keep him there. Thompson and Irvine have swapped

The Bookwalter crowd at Columbus had to go to the wall. The me

were too vigorous for them. It is supposed that Pendleton is on top, but being on top of the Ohio Democracy is no great shakes.

The personelle of the Democratic State ticket is said to be unexception" able. Judge Okey is its strongest

The Conday question was ice It wisely concluded that that was none

The Prohibitionists of Pike have now a splendid opportunity to give the "free whiskey" Democracy a boost. They should not neglect the chance.

Now let the Prohibitionists join with the Democracy as they have done heretofore, and try to defeat the only temperance party worthy of the name.

platform is expected to tickle the Irish. It's safe enough to twist the lion's tail when three thousand miles

The Convention last Thursday neglected to insert a resolution sympathizing with Arabi Bey in his struggle for deliverance from grinding British mo-

The Democracy as usual have yielded to expediency-it's anything to win. They have this time united their fortunes with those who worship their

The late attempt of Congress to reduce taxation was defeated by the Democrats, and yet they bellow themselves hoarse about burdensome and vexations taxes.

Arabi Bev has a reserve of mummies to fall back on. They can be set up as scare-crows to frighten the British, or can be ground up for flour and converted into hard-tack.

Hurd writes a letter to the Toledo Bee, in which he defines his free trade

goes the whole hog. The Ohio Democracy now talk of making an aggressive campaign. be a big job to carry a free whisky

Hurd's descent upon the Convention with a free trade resolution didn't come off as advertised. He probably is husbanding his strength for the confliet in the bull-frog district.

banner to victory in Ohio.

The "free whisky" Democracy o Ohio have got down on their knees to beg votes of a few foreign saloonists. They will discover in October that there are some foreigners in Ohio who have a care for order and decency.

Mt. Vernon furnishes the Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee. His name is Clark Irvine and he has a big job on hands-a bigger one than the election of Bookwalter. Will the Teuton converts

The Pennsylvania Republican political sky is over east with clouds. The Bosses have concluded to rule or rule. An overwhelming defeat at the hands only thing that will restore harmony Let it come; matters must be gotten into shape for 1884 Democratic victory one year means Democratic defeat the next.

The Cincinnati Commercial recom-

drink and have it on exhibition at their Convention on the 29th.

The Democratic platform is silent the people to let the business alone as t is; it simply asks the farmer, the ter, the lawyer, and every one who owns property, to pay a little more tax and let the dealer in intoxicants enjoy "free trade," For this it got lers for a campaign fund.

city and state, thereby lessening the Of the delegates elected to the Kan-

principle that I advocate. I have been | both gold and silver as money, as proprinciples that all are in earnest about. before my next term expires. Boasts that Prohibition is a failure will not finishing my work as Governor of this state I am through, and would not if I ould, be United States Senator. My fanaticism would not avail me there. I have no doubt that I would fade into

a very mortifying existence.

fully-elected members of Congress in places. Thompson is going to show be reproached and destroyed. His citizenship is immovably fixed in the organic and supreme law, and the sion of his vote or the denial to him of any right is as great a crime as it is in the case of any other citi-

our National peace and happiness will be forever removed from political dis-Attorney General Brewster decides

as seenre. He says: I wish it felt throughout the Treas-

of the United States therein need teel he has that belief in the soundness of self pinch his purse, and he wishes not to give, let him freely refrain and feel, and do as if, in a religious some cause. If it was commended to his judgment, and he felt able and If it was otherwise he would give. If it was otherwise he would hold fast that which was his own. So, Let it be understood and felt by all who hold a place under me that whichever way they take they may take it unmolested by me. Therefore, I say

Notwithstanding these assurances, a pack of impracticables will continue their howling for Civil Service Re- It's only a matter of time; they are

as I mean: I will do as I say.

EGYPT. The march of civilization must b idea. It is not so very free after all. forever onward. The welfare of man-Watterson is the only Democrat who kind demands it. Kings may die; may be blotted out; but civilization | National Banks; but it modestly genmust keep up its march. For a dozen eralizes, as follows; "Subjecting the centuries the dark and superstitious They cannot begin too soon. It will hand of Islamism has lam upon Egypt. It has stood as a wall against civiliza. race of savage fanaties who have just the thing that does that; therefore nursed a hatred against all the outside Europeans in Alexandria by an has shown how insecure life and propant religion of the earth is responsible

for this bloody tragedy. That all the Arabi Bey is recruiting his army shell out like the Turbine wheel man? It is not a war of religious. The cross treasure, it will cost hardship and fills up, and sort o' tickles a few veloped from the animal kingdom. suffering, it will cost blood; but the ignorant voters who imagine they are spirit of of progress will not be stayed. being crushed; who don't know just theology what Newton's discoveries The enlightenment of the West with how they are being crushed, but are were to the old astronomy. The re

Convention on Thursday last, and placed in nomination the following ticket: Judge of Supreme Court, John W. Newman; Member Board of Public Works, Henry Weible, and adopted the following resolutions:

THE PLATFORM. The Democratic party, in Convention assembled, re-affirm the great princi-ples which are the foundation of free government, among which are equal rights to all, special privileges to none protection of the weak against the encroachments of the strong, equal taxation, free speech, free press, free ed. That we favor honest re-

form in the civil service, and denounce the extortion of money from officenolders to corrupt the ballot and that besets free government, and the evidences the utter abandonment of principle for place and spoils under

We denounce the reckless extravagance and profligacy of the Republican administration of the Government, the ourden of war taxes which the people have so long borne, and which, in the end, fall upon labor, may and ought to be reduced; but we denounce the attempt of the Republican Congress to taxes on those articles which

Resolved, That we favor a tariff levied o meet the actual needs, and so adequality in the public burdens, as to age productive industries, and

Resolved. That stability in the value majority than ever. Not because 1 industrial commercial prosperity. This am the candidate, but to vindicate a can only be secured by maintaining vided by the Constitution, and subjecting the issue and regulation of paper money to established principles which will prevent fluctuations in the Resolved, That the growth of mono-

> he rights of individuals and the public welfare, and ought to be provided Resolved, That the Democratic party has ever maintained, and still steadfastly adheres to the doctrine of the largest liberty consistent with the public welfare, and is opposed

Resolved, That it is a duty incumbent ipon our Government to protect its citizens, native-born and naturalized, at home and abroad, and we demand

If the Democratic party had just voter as the inauguration of a political ing down the cathedral aisles-but, alas, men have learned too often that words betray, and that the siren sings | festations of our infinite harmonious the seductive song that allures the mind. We extract the following:

An honest reform of the civil service is just what all good men want, even ebildren cry for it; but when asked for by a party that has always trate before the unknown, to dwell extorted money from its office-holders, and whose ideal statesman proclaimed that to the "victors belong the spoils," it somehow or other makes one smile. It is not worth while to get mad at the have repeated it so often on paper, and

defeated it so often when in office, that the small boy who spends all his money the part of a Government that passes a crude Arrears of Pension Bill that last Democratic Congress. Yes, such reckless extravagance is a bad thing, "fits," suits us exactly. And that National Debt!! It would have been paid off long ago, it the Democracy dozen years ago. We won't attempt

stood upon Free Trade as a rock that now wants a tariff to encourage productive industries. Good enough; if our Democratic brethren could now only get rid of their race-prejudices, attend the common schools a few terms, and put on clean shirts, they would make very fair Republicans. coming along; they will all be voting the ticket with us by-and-by. The perience, as is manifest in the next esolution. It don't cry for greenbacks; it don't ask to demolish the issue of paper money to established principles which will prevent fluctua-Well, the National Banking system is

system, so far as their pretensions go. tion is all right, so far as it goes.

The Cincinnati Commercial recommends to our Prohibition friends who ry that blight the fertile valley of the where the cloven foot of Democracy is in a short time. It is not the retromends to our Prohibition friends who are constantly steaming up on strong hot tea and coffee to the utter derangement of their nervous systems, a palatable Mexican drink called pulque made from the juice of the magney plant. Our Prohibition leaders should

law and decency had to be trampled of Genesis have been a sword in the his last words, it is understood that he inder foot, and the demon of drunkvotir the substance and life of the "largest liberty," they oppose all truth was victorious. Now, again, but upon a more tremendous issue, sumptuary legislation. This means shall remain free; that no tax shall be truth of evolution is to vield up the ing of the resolution. The Committee on Resolutions had submitted to them the liquor traffic, as follows:

Resolved, That we are and always have been in favor of the largest liberty of the citizen, consistent with public opposed to all legislation merely umptuary, but recognizing the excesses and evils that would result from inrestricted traffic in intoxicating liquors, we believe the best interests of society require that this traffic should be subjected to such regulation by law, sanctioned by the constitution, and properly enforced, as will repress prevent these evils, and that it should be made to bear its just share

It was rejected, and the one declarlegislation" accepted. It was a complete surrender to "free rum," and doubtless for a money consideration. We shall see what the intelligen one will enure to the benefit of the and conscientious citizens of Ohio will

> thought in the Church," by Henry Ward Beecher. In this essay Mr. Beecher has surpassed all his former efforts to reach to that high state of spiritual freedom for which he has so long been distinguished. His stride in the direction of liberalism will undoubtedly be looked on by many of the more severely orthodox with fear, but it cannot be helped. No wall of creed or special dogma can keep him in, his great soul and mind is in sympathy with all humanity, and nature

and law are to him sweet harmony. To him Christianity is a rational rehigh and exalted above superstition. energy of the midd, the power which reduces thoughts to unity, whose end whole. Religion to him is not a form written by the finger of God on the heart, making man a law unto himself. are divine communications, all mani-

A marked change has come over the spirit of worship, In mediaval and monarchie days, worship was veneraupon one's inferiority, and to mortify one's natural and innocent impulses, was thought acceptable to God. Veneration is not less than formerly, but its language and attitude are changed. Its voice is no longer the voice of fear. t has been ed the manners and ex-dossomed, and is more fragrant that beautiful than when in its early state it must be taken as a joke. Reckless | it had but rude leaves. Those who seen veneration only under black robes, in superstitious bondage t forms, and speaking the language of moves with freer step, a voice of music and in garments of light.

Of the Roman Catholic Church he

The Roman Catholic Church in America is brought under an invisible influence that will change or limit it more than all arguments or opposi solicitude about the payment of the as much right to live as any Protesurgies, its governments its claims and theories, are for those who like them, could have controlled affairs; it would but are imperative on none but those the land, they are not obligatory. But in several respects the spirit of the with the greenbacks; that's not our Its priesthood is an aristocracy of the It teaches with authority, and Original and Only Democratic Party | nation, Reason acts upon reasons, and not upon anthority. It has therefore to contend against the invisible spirit

of the age, which, in the long run, wears out all opposition, The essential difference between Protestant philosophy may be expressed in a sentence. The Catholic Church science, the Protestant seeks to develor an individual conscience. The one employes authority, the other influence. Both instruct; the one through

submissive faith, the other through Here again the spirit of the age is against the hierarchy. The democratic disposition of our people, the tendencies of their laws and government Ohio Demogracy is scarcely a Bourbon | the genius of their schools, all work toward the liberty of individual reason and the liberty of the individual conscience. Nature and government are exhaling an invisible influence, which, as clouds and rains and frusts in long ages rasp down very mountains, will at length bring limitation, change and reformation to the Catholic Church

Of evolution he says: The development of physical science constitutes the grand feature of the last halt century. The doctrine of Conservation of Forces, and the discovery of the method of creation, viz. on, while revolutionizing physical science, will powerfully reform social and moral theories.

points the great doctrine of evolution or direct it. That the stellar world vine will, but gradually through un-countable ages; that this inorganic globe was the product of slowly unfolding changes; that the vegetable kingdom did not come into being at business men of the State are a little kingdom developed from original condition through ages of gradual unfolding from lower to higher; that the human race has been subject to the same great law and subject to th creation-may be said to be undisputbody will admit that he belongs to one. The resolution is a result of the classical state o ed among scientific men, whether tion, law and order, against supersti-tion and fanaticism; government against anarchy. Of the final result, there can be no doubt. It will cost treasure, it will cost hardship and It is perhaps the most revolutionary tenet ever advanced. It will be to all of its knowledge and power certain they are being crushed.

Will displace the ignorance and bigot
But the next resolution is the one pugnance that men feel at descending along such a road, and with such had received the following cable dis-

hands of theologues of old with which to fight the discoveries of modern asomy. Next they were sharpened nature, the problem of human life. ment as taught in the dominant theolof Faith, and the machinery supposed God-as taught in the falsely called Pauline, but really Augustinian theology, popularly known as Calvinisust give away.

Under a protecting policy this Nation has attained a degree of presthe earth. The aggregate wealth of that of England, and thirteen billions more than that of France. We are under the benumbing policy of free trade. The country owes its prosperity to that wise system of Repubican ing opposition to all "sumptuary legislation that has built up her thousfurnished employment to all her varying classes of people.

The present political campaign in Indiana will be an intensely bitter one, the chief issue being prohibition. majority in the coming Legislature. was adonted by the last Legislature but must also be adopted by the next before it is laid before the people for

Gen. Tom Young wants a renominaion for Congress. In a letter to a friend in Cincinnati, he sets forth his claims in a frank and novel manner. faithfully and should be renominated. Under the existing disaffection among the Germans of his district, he is probably the only Republican who could be elected. His liberal views make him popular with the foreign voters.

pipe should be laid as soon as possible. Citizens living on Mulberry, Gay, Vine and many other streets, are obtain it except at heavy expense. annot the Council devise some methal for raising the necessary amount to finish the work? There would be to complaint if the statute was stretched a little under the present

"If America" said Lord Chatham, makes a stocking or a horse-nail, would advise that she be made to feel the whole weight of England." This was uttered when America was British colony. The free trade De mocracy are trying to help us to the tion pivoted on fear. God was not same thing. It's no wonder the sons yet a father, worship was not yet a love. To abase oneself, to fall pros-

House than there was a week ago, Shelley of Alabama has lost his seat. He is the sixth member from the ballot-box stuffers will learn after awhile that honesty is the best policy in the long run.

Twenty-eight dollars per ton revenue on steel rails, is thought by some to be too high, nevertheless steel rails are selling for less than they ever sold for prior to 1860, when the tariff system was adopted. Home competition will keep the price down.

Chief Justice Waite has issued writ of habeas corpus in the case of General N. M. Curtis, who was arrested in New York City for violation of the laws regulating civil service re-

The Tariff Commission has comneuced its work. Its report is expected to be ready to present to Congress next winter. It will examine the free list first.

The New York Commercial Bulletin estimates the total loss caused by fires occurring in the United States and Oanada, during the first six months of the current year, at \$10,700,000.

It is said that water mains can be apped without shutting off the water while it is being done. If so our plumbers should procure the necessary

The British Government has chartered a number of the passenger steamers of the Atlantic lines for the transportation of troops. The Southern pig-iron makers say

to the Tariff Commission that they want the tariff on that article left un-

The Indiana Democrats are expected to imitate the Ohio Convention in the treatment of the liquor question.

Gladstone asks Parliament for £2 300,000 (about \$11,500,000) with which to carry on the Egyptian war.

A Level Head.

and cry raised over Congressman Hubing dismissed from the service on omplex; that the animal defray the legitimate expenses of a eveloped from original campaign, and there is no good reason come can afford to contribute as well Awful Oratory.

It is reported at Washington that patch : "The British Lion was terribly

-New York Tribune.

Guiteau's Last Days.

We do not think there was anything n the last days, and especially the make the murder of Presidents fashionable amusement of political deadeats and religious cranks. tense of piety and faith in his mission to the last, and was shricking "Glory

in his terror and hypocrisy, whe the trigger was sprung that gave him the plunge into darkness. There was no redeeming quality manifested by the sneak-murderer when his time came. His bravado dwindled, and he became hysterical sobbing piteously; behaving, indeed like some pernicious animal caught

was needless and shocking as much that was allowed during the trial. The

"prayer" was blasphemous, and the song at once foolish and infernal. Why the gallows should have been disgraced by this performance, it i mpossible to say. Colorado Buisuess.

Those who think of attending the Na-

onal Mining and Industral Exposition

to be held in Denver during August and

September, should purchase Cheap Excursion Tickets of the "Great Rock Island Route," and take choice of Four Routes, with privelege of return until October 31 Time as quick as the quickest, and no more change of cars than by any other line-with the advantage in our favor of making the single change necessary in a Inion Depot. The rolling stock of this great Railway is simply superb, consist-ing of magnificent Day Coaches, Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars, world-famous Din-

If going to the Northwest, don't forget the Famous Albert Lea Route to Minneapolis and St Paul, where it connects with all trains of the Northern Pacific Railroad and St Paul, Minneapolis & Mantoba Railway. Tickets for sale at all

Colorado Excursion Rates The Pennsylvania Company and Pitts burgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis Railway Company will, on July 15th, make a sweeping reduction in Excursion rates from all stations on their line to Denver till September 25th, 1882. The National Mining Exposition, which will represent all the resources industries and attractions of the Rocky Mountain region, will open at Denver, August 1st. Drop a postal to E. A. Ford, General Passenger Agent, Pittsburgh, Pa., and ask him to send you pamphlet giving routes and rates of fare; they are furnished

Cheap Excursion Rates to Colorado The Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Company, commencing July 15th and con-tinuing to September 25th, 1882, will sell round trip tickets to Denver at greatly reduced rates, good returning to October 31st, 1882. The National Mining Exposition representing the mineral wealth and wonder

of the Rocky Mountains, will open at Denver August 1st. For information regarding route rates address agents of B. & O. R. R. or W E. Reppert, passenger agent, 205½ North High street, Columbus, Ohio.

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New York. STATE OF OHIO, INSURANCE DEPARTMENT. COLUMBUS, Febr'y 7th, 1882 WHEREAS, The Mechanics and Traders ire Insurance Company, located at New ork, in the State of New York, has filed

York, in the State of New York, has filed in this office a sworm statement, by the proper officers thereof, showing its condition and with the laws of this State, relating to fire insurance companies incorporated by other States of the United States.

Now, Therefore, In pursuance of law, I, Charles H. Moore, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify, that said Company is authorized to transact its appropriate business of Pire Insurance in this State, in accordance with law, during the current year. The condition and business of said Company at date of such statement December 31st, 1834), is shown as follows; Aggregate amount of Available Assets.

\$514,949,89 Assets ... 4514,949,58 Aggregate amount of Liabilities. (except capital), including re-in-surance

\$194,947 72 310,680 47

S. H. Peterman, Ag't at Mt. Vernon. Attachment Notice.

William Miller, Plaintiff, erry Miller and the Buckeye Bridge and Boiler works, Cleveland, Ohio, Defendants. Before C. W. Doty, Justice of the Peace i and for Clinton Tawnship, Know County, Ohio.

Onto,

N the 18th day of July, A. D., 1852, said

Justice issued an order of attachment
in the above action, for the sum of Twentyone dollars,

Mt.LIAM MILLER,
Mt. Vernon, Ohio, July 26, 1822, Attachment Notice. cs and Elzabeth Rogers, (Pl ff,)

Henry Ponciller, Def't. On the 13th day of July, 1882, said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above action, for the sum of seven dollars and JAMES ROGERS. ELIZABETH ROGERS.

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THE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

Baltmore, July 25.

Blumore, July 25.

Wheat—Western lower and active, closing steady; No. 2 Winter red spot \$1 16½ asked, July \$15½ (asked, July \$15½ (asked, July \$15½ (asked, Corn—Western dull; mixed spot \$2c asked, July \$2c bid, August \$3½ \$24½, September \$10565½, October \$3 bid.

Oats quiet and steady, Western white 6576c, mixed 63605c, Pennsylvania 65 668c.

Butter firm; Western packed 14620c, creamery 23627c.

Eggs lower at 15c.

PITTSBURG CATTLE MARKET

PITTSBURG CATTLE MARKET. EAST LIBERRY, PA, July 25. Cattle — Receipts 918 head. Market dull ktra \$7@7 50, good \$5 00@6 15, common

parse at 31@35c, washed combings and de time at 47½@48c, unwashed do at 35@42c ulled at 33@35c.



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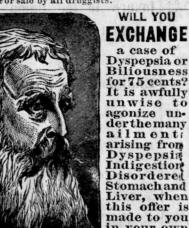
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Sheriff's Sale.

John N. Trimble vs. COMMON PLEAS DY virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Kno County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will off for sale at the door of the Court House, i Mount Vernon, Knox County, on MONDAY, JULY 21st, 1882. between the hours of 1 n.m and 4 p.m., of said day, the following described lands and tenements | Stuate in Knox County, Ohlo, and being in first quarter of Township Six (6), Range Thirteen (13), U. S. M. lands, in said county. Commencing on the west side of Mansield Avenue, in the City of Mt. Vernon, at a stone

at the south-east corner of a tract of land purchased Dr. J. T. Hobbs of R. C. Hurd' at the solutions at the color of a trace of family nurchased Dr. J. T. Hobbs of R. C. Hurd's executors; thence in a south-eastern direction along the west side of said avenue, 7 10-16 poles, to the north-east corner of a lot conveyed by to James Trimble, thence in a south-western direction at right angles with said avenue, to Mulberry street (16 poles); thence in a north-western direction along the east side of Mulberry street (16 poles, to the Dr. J. T. Hobbs tract above referred to; thence in a north-eastern direction along the south side of said Hobbs tract, 16 poles, to the place of beginning. Containing about three-fourths (32) of an aere, and being part of the premises conveyed by John Trimble to the grantor by deed dated November 3, 1838, and recorded in Book V, pages 330 and 331, reference to which is here made.

Appraised at \$2,400.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

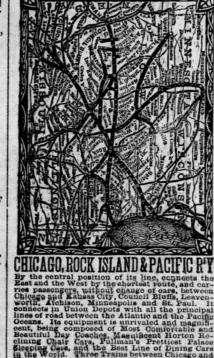
William M. Koons, Attorney, Notice to Contractors. EALED PROPOSALS will be received the City Clerk up to 4 o'clock, p. m., July 31st, 1889, for furnishing all the materials and building an arch bridge over Taylor's race on Vine street, either of solid stone masonry, rubble-worked stone, or brick arch with stone wing walls, parapet and coping as in High-street arch. Materials and workmanship must be first-lass, and strictly in accordance with the lan and specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk. the City Clerk.

Work must be performed under the direction and to the acceptance of the City Civil kngineer, and be completed by the first day of December next.

Bils must be at a certain sum per cubic yard, including everything.

Mt. Vernon, O. July 6, 1882, City Clerk.

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ARIA BEERS, Maria Christy, Joseph Cash, John Cassil, Henry Ewalt, S. M. ile, Charles Elliott, George B. Giaze, bary Hauger, John Hull, Martin C. Horn, th Levering, James McGibeny, Samuel

ritten, exceptions to any of said accounts any item thereof, on or before the 5th day August 1882, at which time said accounts ill be for hearing and settlement. E.A. PEALER, Probate Judge Knox County, Ohio. Sheriff's Sale. William Burris KNOX COMMON James M. Butler et al. MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1882.

said day, the following described lands and tenements, to-wit:

The undivided one-fourth part of fots number sixty-eight (68) seventy-two (72) and the south haif of lot number seventy (70) in the village of Danville, in the County of Knox, and State of Ohio and subject to the life estate of Eleanor Butler.

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Sunday morning. -A good lawyer is not a necessity, for necessity knows no law.

-Remember the excursion to Cuya hoga Falls on Sunday next. -Potatoes are now within the reach

-Rheumatism is always a joint offair, and yet there is only one party to it. -True affection grows stronger as grows older. The same may be said of

of others besides bank cashiers.

-There are more sensible people who are smart, than smart ones who are -Between Billy Henderson and the

water works, Main street is kept tolerably damp. -The latest bathing suits for boys from six to ten years old, is a wad of cot ton for each ear.

-Parties looking for bargains in dry goods, will read Ringwalt's locals of his closing-out sale.

-Main street, above the Public Square, is gradually superseding "Rat row" as disturber of the peace. -The Holmes County Farmer pub

lished a cut of Lydia A. Pinkham, as a portrait of Arabi Bey. -The picnic of the Presbyterian Sunday-school at Howard on Thursday last, was a decided success.

-Very little sickness in the country at present. The farmers are so busy they haven't time to get sick. -Workmen are engaged this week,

finishing the towers of the new Baptist Church on East High street. -There was a class of twenty applicants present for examination before the

county board, on Saturday last. -Burglars went through the residence of Rev. F. M. Hall, Newark on Thursday night, in the absence of the family.

-No more tickets will be sold for the Cuyahoga Falls excursion than can be commodated with comfortable seats. -The sixth annual convention of the

Ohio State Christian Temperance Union will be held at Newark on Friday, Sept. 1. -A man from Hartford named Squealerhimer got a severe drubbing on Main street last Thursday night. No arrests. -Dr. Farguhar's dates for August are

as follows: "Arrive on Tuesday afternoon. 29th, at 3 o'clock, and remain until noon August 31st. -Fifth Avenue, from Fortieth street up might be called Vanderbilt avenue.

There are fourteen houses from that street to the Park owned by the Vanderbilts. -Tickets for the Cuyahoga Falls excursion can be procured at the C. A. & C. depot on Saturday. By buying then you will avoid the rush on Sunday morn-

-A new church will be dedicated by -The commendable spirit of cleaning

Sunday, will unquestionably attract a large crowd who desire to spend a day

amid the beautiful surroundings of the -New wheat in Millersburg is worth 90 cents per bushel. In Mt. Vernon the price paid is \$1.05, which shows the dif-

between a dead fossil and a live -General Grant delights in riding of Ocean avenue, Long Branch, enveloped in a duster and wearing a white hat. He

drives a dark sorrel horse to a light road

-The building on North Main street owned by H. B. Curtis, and occupied by

H. C. Hills and Selegue the baker, is to be remodeled and a plate glass front put -Bob Ingersoll, it is reported, has lost

of Moses did not include flirtation with fancy mining stocks. Holmes county man a Roman candle to

go to bed by. He says you can bet your sweet life he'll lick the man who loaded it, if he can find him. -The marriage of Mr. David Pattion, a substantial citizen of Winnimac,

Ind., and Mrs. E. Teagarden, of Centerburg, was celebrated on Tuesday last, at -Leroy Hunt telegraphs to the REPUB-LICAN from Cleveland on Wednesday, that he has bought the finest Ravenna

coach made and will have it here thi week for use of the Curtis House. -John M. Ruby, of Brown township, aged 82 years, died on Tuesday last. He was one of the pioneer settlers of the

county and a man generally esteemed for | city his strict integrity and sterling worth. -In this issue will be found the annual statement of the Mechanics & Traders on Sunday. Insurance Company of New York, Sam'l

II. Peterman, agent, which is well worthy a careful examination by the insuring -This is how a promising youth of

St. Paul's Sunday-school read the passage, "Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy lips from guile": "Keep—thy—tongue—from—evil—and—thy—lips— -The Beulah Church, near Bangs

which has been closed for repairs for some weeks, will be re-opened next Sab-bath, at 3 p. m., Rev. A. C. Webster, of Mrs. Hockiday and dang this city, assisting the pastor, Rev. J. H. Hamilton. -Mrs. Mary Beebe Haskell, the beau

tiful and accomplished songstress former-ly with the Boston Ideal Opera Compa ny, expects to return to Columbus to live and will sing in the Presbyterian Church choir of that city.

-Zanesville was visited by a most disastrous fire on Sunday morning, the works of the Brown Manufacturing Company being entirely consumed. The loss | guests of Jennie Webster on West Chestbuildings and stock is estimated at | nut street. \$100,000; insurance, \$47,500.

-The Vance Cadets will go into camp at Coshocton on August 9th, in place of the 10th, as heretofore announced. The company have adopted the "Lamson twins," who will accompany the Cadets Gazette.

to camp in the capacity of "markers." -The Summer Music School. conducted by Professor Hayden, is meeting

with good success. A recital was given on Friday evening by Misses Porter and Sproule, which is spoken of by those present, in the most complimentary

evening, to witness the opening of a The many friends of Rev. D. B. Hernight-blooming-cereus bloszom. The vey will be pleased to learn that he has night-blooming-cereus blossom. The flower was at its perfection from ten to twelve o'ctock.

The vey will be pleased to learn that he has returned to Ohio and assumed the management of the Granville Female College.

—Miss Ellen Day of this city, met with an unfortunate accident while attending the wedding of her cousin Miss Belle Day at Chesterville on Thursday last. By a mis-step she tripped on the stairs, and falling received a severe fracture of the left arm.

H. W. Jennings and family left for a trip to the lakes on Tuesday. Mr. Jennings will return via New York city and combine business with pleasure.

Hon. Fred. Blenkner, the indispensable Third Assistant Severent and the Grandelle Penate College. ture of the left arm.

at the corner of Main and Vine streets, | mission a secret.

on Wednesday afternoon, by the upsetting of a buggy containing Dr. John E. Rus sell and his mother, Mrs. W. B. Russell. Fortunately no one was injured, the only bad result being a broken shaft.

-Rev. Geo Musson, of the Vine Street Disciples Church, commenced a series of interesting lectures on Sunday evening last, Subject: "Four Universal Empires." The lecturer illustrates his remarks by means of a large black-board in the rear of the Church, adding to the interest of the lecture. -The present year has been the most rosperous in the history of the firm of & G. Cooper & Co. Every engine on hand, and all that can possibly be made this season, have been sold. The firm

year's business in separators, having sold double the number they expected to. -At the last meeting of the Knox County Medical Society, the following egg.

—It is harder for a penurious man to Pickard; 1st vice president, Dr. A. C. be honest than for a gourmand to keep a Scott, Bladensburg; 2nd vice president, Dr. S. B. Potter, Fredericktown; secretary and treasurer, Dr. E. J. Wilson board of censors, Drs. Larimore, Burr,

are extremely gratified with their first

B. B. Scott, Potter and C. E. Sapp. -A young lady of Fredericktown when invited to partake of the pudding, replied: "No, many thanks, my dear madame By no manner of means. I have already indulged the clamorous calls of a craving appetite, until the manifest sense of an internal fulness admonishes my stay; my deficiency is entirely and satisfactorily satisfied."

-The Tenth Cincinnati Industrial Exposition will open on Wednesday. September 6th, and continue in operation one month. The Board of Commissioners have spared no effort to make the coming Exposition the best in the history of the city. Special rates have been arranged reduced rates of board made by all

-Some old fraud says, "Get up with the sun, if you want to be healthy and wise." It is easy enough to follow this advice in the winter when the sun acts sensibly and doesn't get up until seven requested to take charge of the affair, o'clock; but when he commences to get and no effort will be spared to make up at four o'clock, we have observed that the wisest men give him about two hours start, and let their wives accumulate health and wisdom.

-The Trustees of the Water Works have been garnished by Wm. Miller, of this city, against the payment of any money to the Buckeye Bridge & Boiler Works of Cleveland. Miller claims that the above firm, who had the contract for erecting the stand-pipe, are indebted to him in the sum of \$21, cash loaned to pay their hands, and asks for judgment

accordingly in Justice Doty's court. The social event of the week was marriage of Mr. A. K. Mason to Miss Mary R. Lewis. The contract was solemnized at the residence of H. L, Hervey, Esq., by Rev. S. W. Dickinson. of the Congregational Church, in the presence of a large party of friends. The wedded couple departed on a late train the same evening for Mt. Vernon, the former home of the bride. - Jefferson,

O., Cor. Leader. -On her wedding day an Indiana girl -On her wedding day an income wrote something, sealed it in an envelope, wrote something, sealed it in an envelope, "If I am alive six months from now, she said "give this back to me unopened If I am dead read it." On the day that the half year expired, the bride committed suicide, and the enclosure was found to be a statement that she expected no joy the English Lutheraus, at Jelloway, on Sunday, August 20th. Rev. Wilds, of Wooster, will preach the dedication ser-

-Recorder Kunkle furnishes the out the gutters on Main street appears for year ending June 30th: Number of to have struck the town on Wednesday | deeds recorded, 1,146; number of acres of land sold, 28,028; average price per acre, \$46.97. Total consideration of all transfers, \$1,709,529 51. Number of mortgages recorded, 607; amount se cured, \$712,711.58. Number of mortgages cancelled, 451; amount released. \$593,065 42. Number of leases recorded, consideration, \$1,900.

A "mill," governed by the Marquis of Queensberry rules, was indulged in by the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department and the Chief Apostle of the Greenback party, on Saturday afternoon. The a boulder. No harm was done, except to throw a little water on the person of the -Omnibuses originated in Paris in Greenback "crank," which up to 1827. The other kind of busses, which this time has had no bad effect, notare specially desired by young men and withstanding Sam McFadden's story maidens, were discovered some years about its being the first water which has touched his person since he was fifteen

—The employes of the Cooper Manufacturing Co. organized a Mutual Benefit Association on Saturday evening, com-posed of the workmen of that firm. The Association will be incorporated un-\$50,000 in a copper mining speculation. der the laws of the State, and is intended to assist its member in case of sickness and death. The members each pay fifty cents per month, and when sick receive The Philo House clerk gave a death, one hundred dollars will be given Washington to the nearest relative. The officers for the ensuing year are, president, Nevil Whitesides; vice president, John M. Doyle; secretary, T. D. Beach; treasurer, Wm. Rose; directors, H. A. Bumpus, Dan'l McCarty, George Lewis, T. H. Seymour, and John M, Hall.

Mrs. S. J. Butler was visiting friends at Millersburg last week. Dr. E. M. Hall, of Fredericktown, was visiting Mt. Vernon friends on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Maxwell, of Colum-

A. H. Fowler, president of the Fowler Boiler Works of Newark, made a business

trip here on Monday. Messrs. H. L. Curtis and J. B. Beards lee were rusticating at Lakeville on Tues

day and Wednesday. Mrs. Horkhimer and family are making their annual visit with Mr. & Mrs. A.

Wolff, Gambier street. Mrs. W. C. Cooper, accompanied by her daughter Miss Dollie, left for Cincin-

Mrs. Hockiday and daughter, of Parkersburg, West Va., are the guests of Mrs. C. N. Wright, West High street. Mrs F C Nichols and daughter o Cincinnati, are visiting with Mr. and

Lou. Goodfriend left for New York on Monday, and will spend two weeks sport-ing with the dizzy girls at Coney Island. Miss Lettie Layton, of Richmond, and Miss Lizzie Mitchell, of Lock, are the

Mrs. R. Martin, of this city, is visiting in Mt. Vernon, O., the guest of her sister Mrs. William M. Koons,—Delaware eral.

Dr Edwards of the Free Press, was in town on Saturday, laying in supplies. He reports the Smith law as strictly enforced at Fredericktown.

Mr. J. B. Waight, of this city, and 'Squire Morgan, of Martinsburg, left on the B. & O. fast line, Sunday morning, for and up to his death he devoted his leisure Washington City.

Quite a large number of invited guests were present at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Arnold on Friday

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Knocked From a Hand Car, Running Fifteen Miles an Hour.

Eric McKay, an employe of the Cleve-land, Akron & Columbus Railroad, residing in this city, met with a serious accident on Friday night, while returning from work near Gann. A hand car containing ten men, of which number McKay was one, was descending the Summit grade at a high rate of speed, when McKay was struck by one of the handles that propel the car, and knocked off, one of the wheels of the car passing over his left heel and ankle. The most remarkable part of the circumstance was that McKay only received slight injuries. The car was going at the rate of fully fifteen miles an hour; and that a man could be knocked off to the ground, run over, and not be fatally injured or killed outright, seems almost miraculous.

THE EVENT OF THE SEASON. The C, A. & C. Shops To Be Opened with a Grand Hop.

Superintendent Monsarrat and General Passenger Agent Affleck, of the "Blue Grass Route," were in the city on Friday last and called upon a number of our prominent citizens in the interest of their road. Mr. Monsarrat intormed a REPUBLICAN representative that they had decided to open the shops of the Company in this city, upon their completion, with a grand promenade concert and social hop. It is the expectation of the officials to have the floors laid, and the buildings ready for use, about the middle of August, when our citizens can expect on all railroads throughout the State, and a swell affair. Music will be furnished by the Barracks Orchestra of Columbus, and special trains will be run from Columbus and Akron to accommodate guests who receive invitations. Prominent gentlemen of this city have been the occasion the "event of the season."

AFTER FOUR O'CLOCK

A Rich Joke on a Pennsylvania Dutch-

Rather a rich joke has leaked ou on that whole-souled, staunch (?) Republican, Col. John Dettra, late of Philadelphia, which should not be lost to the while passing through his barn, fancied he detected the smell of smoke, and at once took steps to discover the where-abouts of the fire. Boys were dispatched into the hav-loft, and a messenger sent for the Chief of the Fire Department, but the strictest search failed to discover the cause of the alarming smell that had attracted the attention of the Colonel. At last one of the keen-eved "chambermaids" connected with the establishmen discovered smoke issuing from the arm-

hole of the Colonel's vest. An investigation showed that the Colonel who occasionally enjoys the luxury of an old clay pipe, had in a moment of forgetfulness put a lighted pipe into his vest pocket, and the fire had ignited his vest, burning several holes through the lining. The crowd "caught on," and by general consent, adjourned to the "Dutchman's." The Colonel has sworn death to any

EXCITING CONTEST. Washington Hose Company of the Bloody Fifth, Takes the "Horn."

limb.

The contest by the Fire Department for the silver trumpet donated by Mr. A. B. Ingram, manager of the Babcock Extinguisher Company, came off according to program on last Friday night very large crowd estimated to be fully

tachment is situated on the corner of High and Mechanic streets, being directly on the main pipe. The distance run was six hundred feet, and the test consisted of the best record in running that distance and

Rowley, of the City Council and Hon.
W. M. Koons, Chief Engineer of the
Fire Department, acted as judges and
Wm. Sanderson, jr., held the watch.
Lafayette Hose Company of the Second the run of six hundred feet from the thirty seconds, and threw water through turned the water on a second before the nozzle was attached, which required the

turning off of the pressure, by which much valuable time, and probably the Washington Hose Company of the Fifth Ward, were next on the course and made the run to the hydrant in twentynine seconds, and threw water under a full pressure in fifty-eight seconds.

The steamer Hose Company were the last and made the distance to the hydrant in twenty-eight seconds, but owing to were unable to unreel their until time enough was lost to lose the race. At the conclusion of the contest, which was marked by the best of feeling, Mr. G. W. Bunn on behalf of the doner, presented the beautiful prize to the Washington's in a few brief and eloquent remarks, which were received by the "Fire Laddies" with tremendous

As soon as the new hose carriages are

Death of General George E. Rogers. DIED-In this city, on Friday morning, uly 21st, of general exhaustion, George E.

General Rogers was born in Licking county, O., September 19th, 1836; but by the removal of his parents, he became a citizen of Mt. Vernon in 1840, where he continued to reside until his death. Having read law with the firm of teer Infantry, and was duly elected and commissioned Second Lieutenant. At the expiration of the term of service (three months), he recruited a company to be served at a one o'clock meal, put for the 20th regiment, and was commis-

sioned as Captain of Company E, which position he filled until his resignation in January, 1863. Shortly after his res Colonel of the 4th Regiment of United States Colored Troops, and continued with his regiment until the close of the

At the close of the war he returned to

nsiness manager of the firm. After fiftime in managing the affairs of his prop-

Nancy Cooper and Mrs. R. Cohen, h's estate will go to his daughter upon her In case of his daughter's List of Defunct Corporations.

death before becoming of age, the property, with the exception of the homestead which was bequeathed to Mr. C. G. Cooper, goes to the brothers of the deceased In addition to his large estate the deceased also carried policies of insurance, in the Endowment Rank of the Knights of Pythias and the Royal Arcanum. His funeral services were held at ate homestead on Gambier street, on unday afternoon, Rev. Wm. Thompson officiating, and was very largely attended. The two societies named above, the employes of C. & G. Cooper & Co. as well as a large number of citizens in to be made, and found it to be in an incarriages, accompanying the remains to their final resting place on cemetery hill. of the most glaring character had been

A Brace of Accidents. A little four-year-old son of Frank Dowler living on Chestnut street, by an unfortunate fall on Sunday atternoon, ractured his collar-bone. Later in the day, a six-year-old daughter of Peter Allerding, living just west of town, dislocated her elbow and fractured

her arm by falling from a building in course of erection. Drs. Gordon & Fulton were called, and reduced the fractures in both cases. Sunday School Excursion. There will be an excursion to Colums, ever the "Blue Grass Route of Ohio," on Friday, July 28, fare \$1.35; children over 5 and under 12 years, 75 cents; under 5 years, free. This includes admission to the Penitentiary, after a visit to which, excursionists will repair to City Park and other points of interest. Bring

along your lanch baskets. For particulars see small bills. Train leaves this ity at 7 35 a. m. Tickets for sale at Cassil's book-store. RAILROAD RUMBLINGS Of Local and General Interest.

J. Morton Hall, of Chicago, Superin tendent of B. & O. Express, was in the city, Monday last. A large amount of steel rail is being aid on the Blue Grass Route, between

Millersburg and Orville. A new switch is being constructed at Westerville by the Cleveland, Akron and Columbus Railway Company. The Scioto Valler Railway Company, sterday filed a contineate of increase of

pital from \$5,000 000 to \$10,0, 0.000. A large excursion, gotten up by the M. E Caurch of Wooster, for Columbus, issed over the Blue Grass Route," on Wm. F. H. Wellen, of Westerville

ormerly station agent of the C. A. & C. Railroad at that point, died last week of consumption. The Cleveland, Akron and Columba railway carried twenty-eight car loads of excursionists to Cuyalloga Falls, on

A large portion of the new road of the Baltimore and Ohio, from Philadelphia to Baltimore, has been located and it will be immediately built. whole amount of premiums on all unexpired risks and policies, are reduced one hundred Sup't Monsarrat and General Freight and Passenger Agent Affleck, of the

Wednesday last.

"Blue Grass Route," favored our office with a call on Friday last. The work of preparing the shops of 274 of the Revised Statutes of Ohio, I hereby the C., A. & C. is progressing satisfac- require you, as the officers of said company. The buildings will be ready for to direct the stockholders of said company to torily. the machinery about the middle

The Pitsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago road is the best railroad property in the day and year above written. country. Its earnings for 1881 were over A Palace car mento for Mrs. Leland Stanford's use. It is to be finished entirely according to her

projections and taste, and is to cost \$25 Col. Israel Underwood left for Columbus on Monday, to accept an engagement a new company building a railroad from

standing policies, and appointing Hon. M. A.Daugherty a disinterested and very Agent of the Baltimore and Ohio road, will succeed Wilber E. Lee, as traveling able citizen and lawyer, of Columbus, to

The Bee Line eating house at Delaware, O., has changed hands. Mr. P. Merkle, well known as the proprietor of the Union Depot dining halfs of Columbus, O., Richmond, Ind, and Peoria, A trivial accident occurred on the C. A. & C., near the Columbus roundhouse, on Tuesday morning. A special excurcurve at that point ran into a locomotive damaging both engines slightly, but in-

juring no one.

The Pan Handle Company is having one of Rodger's patent car platform illumtors put in a car of the Piqua division for trial. By a system of reflectors the lamp in the center of the car is made to throw a flood of light upon the platform from the projecting roof above. nspected by Prof. Robinson, under Com-

The Baltimore & Ohio Railway, lately missioner Sabine, is now in the best of shape. Its line through the state laid with steel ballast is unusually good, bridges are strong, and station buildings are being much beautified with paint and parks. The last clause does not apply to the barracks, misnamed a depot in this

like Danville, perhaps, because she is our home, and perhaps, like all lovers, we love her for her failings. Judge Bingham, Saturday, decided the Columbus and Newark division cases. In the partition case the Court granted an order of partition for the roadway, between Columbus and Newark, but decided in favor of the B. & O. Railroad as to the Columbus yard— the yard being invoved in the partition received, it is reported that the Fifth suit. In the injunction case, involving Ward boys will receive a challenge to the right to the possession of the road and

the Court decided against the B. & O. Railroad, holding that as the B. & O. had allowed the Pan Handle to do this business for ten years or more, it is now

stone, as in the future we look back over How to Serve Iced Tea. life's journey. A correspondent says: If you wish to have iced tea perfect and Vance & Cooper, he was admitted to the bar in 1861, but the war of the rebellion breaking out in April of that year, he enlisted in Company B., 4th Ohio Volun teer Infantry, and was duly elected and there will not be a trace—if one's taste is the judge—of the tainic acid which evening party, celebrating the state of the state of the party of the tea and abundant strength will be extracted and there will not be a trace—if one's taste is the judge—of the tainic acid which evening party, celebrating the state of the party of the party of the state of the party of the party of the party of the state of the party Miss Mollie Snow gave her a delightful evening party, celebrating her seven-teenth birthday. renders tea so often disagreeable and undrinkable. You need not use more than the usual quantity of tea. If it is terburg, where she will remain for a time, in the employ of her brother, M. H. Frost. it in water soon after breakfast, and ice a few minutes before serving. The best close out their stock of goods this week. They will sell at auction Tuesday, Thursway is to have ice broken and put one lump in each glass.

day and Saturday afternoons and evenings. We are sorry to see this removal; Stopping His Paper. they have been with us over fifteen years, and we can ill afford to lose them. Nowadays when a subscriber on some trivial question that he disconto Pennsylvania paper," we are reminded of a good anec-Mrs. S. Dunlap, who has been visiting friends in Mt. Vernon and Centerburg, returned home last Friday. well-known editor of the New York
Tribune. Passing down Newspaper row,
in New York City, one morning, he met
one of his readers, who very excitedly east to tell us that he has completed all arrangements necessary for a removal to Buffalo, New York, to which place he Mr. Greeley, after the article you pub lished this morning, I intend to stop

"Oh, no," said Mr. Greeley, "don't do temporary residence.

The lecture of Rev. C. L. Work, last that. "Yes, my mind is made up; I shall Friday night, more than filled our expec-Washington City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Turner, accompanied by their daughter Laura, are panied by the panied b \$200,000, of which a considerable portion is invested in choice Main street business property.

His will which is a very voluminous document, names F. L. Fairchild, H. L. Curtis and D. B. Kirk, as executors, and Mr. Charles G. Cooper, a brother-in-law, is appearanced as guardian of his circle.

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returned to Office and assumed the management of the Granville Female College.

Mr. Charles G. Cooper, a brother-in-law, is appointed as guardian of his eight-vert-old daughter, Sadie.

H. W. Jennings and family left for a trip to the lakes on Tuesday. Mr. Jennings will return via New York city and solling the wedding of her coosin Miss Belle Day at Chesterville on Thursday at the sterille on Turnsday at the sterille o

HOME INSURANCE COMPANY OF

Another Name Added to the Long

churches put up, one at each end of the For several years past well-informed painted up their dwellings, more than nsurance men have not hesitated in pronouncing the affairs of the Home Inusual care has been taken to cut down the weeds along the sides of the streets. urance Company of Columbus to be in a shaky condition; but for some reason, probably satisfactory to the State Insuwood-piles removed to back lots, bubbling fountains along the streets attract those rance Commissioner, no investigation passing by, hogs and cattle do not mohas been made of their affairs since nopolize the streets, and things generally 1877. On last week, however, the Inlook as though our people were at home. Come down and see us, Mr, REPUBLIsurance Commissioner caused an examination of the affairs of the company CAN, you will be royally entertained. Richert & Bauer are putting up a fine usiness room. Our two insurance companies-the Farmers' Home, fire, the only joint-stock made to the Commissioner of Insurfarm and dwelling house company in Ohio, and the Jelloway Mutual Aid, life ance by the President and Secretary whose duty it was to make just and true returns. The result showing the -are both doing a much larger business reduction of the company from a solvent, than ever before. healthy corporation to a worthless con But with all our prosperity there i cern, unworthy the support of public still one thing we need—a brick and tile

patronage. The corporation was originally known as the Xenia Mutual Fire Insurance Company, but about the year 1865 was reorganized by Columbus parties into a oint stock company under the name of Home Insurance Company, with a nom-inal capital of \$100,000, and removed to to Columbus. A year or two later during the flush times following the lose of the war, the capital stock was harvest is about entirely garnered in this section, and threshing has begun this creased to \$500,000, and subscription ooks opened throughout the State. Henry Miller, of Columbus, was one fluence, some \$30,000 of stock was ubscribed by citizens of Mt. Vernon and vicinity to the capital of the com-

solicitation of Miller, and on his representations that the investment would be highly renumerative, Miller claiming at season of the year. that time to hold about \$40,000 of the stock of the company.

In 1871 came the Chicago fire which compelled the calling of a special assessment of 66% per cent on the capital stock, and which was promptly paid in by the deluded stock holders, under the late C. M. Jenuings, and her daughter impression that the new business secured | Mabel, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. by the prompt settlement of their losses Harris, moved to Columbus, having would give the company a boom and rented her late residence to Dr. Merriman, who has moved thereinto. place it on the high road to success. Inestigation soon after the great fire showed that many of the original active mem-bers of the company had unloaded the trip of two months, visiting relatives and

lirectors of the company.

STATE OF OHIO INSURANCE DEP'T., ICE OF SUP'T., COLUMBUS, July. 19, 1882.

GENTLEMEN- In accordance with the stat

stock required by law; the assets amounting

Now, therefore, in accordance with section

to \$77.829.20, and the liabilities to \$335,000.

pay within ten days from the 20th day

July, 1882, one hundred and twenty-nine per

cent, upon the amount of stock held by each,

Given under my hand and official seal the

In other words, the capital stock of

been sunk, and twenty-nine per cent, of

Mr. Hall, the President, call a meeting of

the Directors, who upon assembling were for the first time apprised of the false rep-resentations that had been made by their

officials to the Superintendent of Insur-

ance. They promptly passed resolutions

for the suppression of all new business
—the calling in for cancellation all out-

make a careful and complete examina-

tion into the affairs of the company, and

its liabilities and amount of its assets

and reson ces, and make a full report of

letails and results of such examination to

the Directors at an adjourned meeting to

On Friday the President and Secre-

tary of the company were arrested on the

affidavit of the Commissioner, charged

with perjury in making a false statement

charged, they are in danger of having to

Hon. H.B.Curtis, one of the Directors

is of the opinion that the affairs of the

company will be wound up by a receiver,

and it is hoped the stockholders will get

off with the loss of their stock without

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

July 25 .- We are glad to say

Danville that she is enjoying the usual

prosperity of respectable villages. We

On last Sunday we were glad to hear

again the ringing of our church-bells.

All places of worship were closed for

Jasper Vanhorn is in attendance at the

of events was the party given Miss Flora

Frost by her many friends on last Friday

evening, at the house of Mr. Levi Frost. The surprise was complete, and the even-

beautiful memory to serve as a mile-

Mr. Nelson Burris has gone east with

On last Tuesday evening the friends of

Miss Flora Frost left to-day for Cen-

M. H. & J. Frost are determined to

Dr. W. T. Sapp left us to-day for a trip

most of last week at Coshocton, pros-

Nelson Burris has returned from the

will go in the near future, but only for a

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradfield spent

three weeks on account of small-pox.

do likewise, but who do not.

One of the most delightful and s

on January last, and if the facts be as

be held on the 28th inst.

of the Penitentiary.

any additional assessment.

especially to ascertain the extent of all

the other assets.

CHARLES H. MOORE.

Superintendent of Insurance

pany; in most instances at the direct

majority of their stock; Miller having friends. Dr. I. M. Schrader, of Granville, has disposed of all but \$5000, and the Secretary of the company only holding stock located here in the practice of his proto the amount of \$50. fession; residence, the Huffman place, Since then the company have twice Hartford avenue. The recent venture of fifty of the leadreduced their stock, so that stock holders now only hold certificates for two fifths of their original subscription. The result of the examination is shown

ing citizens in the town, whereby one nundred volumes of standard books were see the genuine bargains. obtained, formed a society, entitled "The *Centerburg Circulating Library Associay the following lettor from the Insurtion, with the following officers. Presnce Commissioners to the officers and ident, R. J. Pumphrey; Vice-President, M. F. Hasson; Treasurer, A. O. Oberholtzer; Secretary, N. D. Skillen. The library is deposited in an alcove of the drug store of the librarian, corner Main and Hartford streets. utes of Ohio. I have caused an examination to be made of the Home Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio, and find therefrom, that The Raspberry Festival of the M. E. Church, on the nice lawn between the the assets of sail company, after deducting therefrom all actual liabilities and a remchurch and Mrs. Wesley Rinehart's ressurance fund equal to fifty per cent. of the idence, last Saturday evening, was

that seemed to have been put back be-

hind a barn lest some one would see it.

factory. Good clay, and hundreds of

acres of land, owned by wealthy farmers,

that need under-draining, await the

Centerburg.

JULY 25 .- From unusual cool to dry

and hot days, with rising storms of dust,

followed by cool nights and east winds,

has been and is the order of the weather

unusual good quality. The weather is

The elegant and commodious Center-

Mrs. E.C. Emley and children have gone

most favorable here for farming;

ornament to the town.

affairs the past ten days; hence the wheat

advent of a factory.

grand success. The cool portion of the edibles fell short before the large overand twenty-nine per cent. below the capital flow in attendance. Could have sold \$25 more. As it was, over \$50 was cleared days. Bargain hunters will by the occasion, towards the church take notice as we mean exactrepairs. Howard. JULY 25 .- L. E. Ralston keeps daily papers for sale The sound of the thresher is heard

John White is very poorly with the measles. C. W. McKee drives a \$200 horse. pounds of wool here this season. the company amounting to \$200,000, has Lewis Welker and O. C. Farmer start for Kansas next week, where, if they like the country, they will locate their future

W. S. Rightmire sold half of his drygoods store to Eli Wolf, of Bladensburg, near the C., A. &. R. R. depot, in this last week. Ralston Rightmire & Wolf have bought the drug store of O. M. Drake. Ed. Berbour returned home Saturday health compels Mr. Sanderson to lease his works. Dr. George H. Welker, of Ankneytown, was visiting his father, who is Sanderson's Lumber Yards. last week.

A. J. Beach was visiting in town last Money Saved is Money Earned. Mr. Couter, of Fredericktown, visiting friends here last week.

Three new bridges are being built near all departments during the Mr. Adam Weaver, who was hurt by a next thirty days for the pur-Clerk of the Court Silcott was in town on business, a few days since. C. W. Critchfield, of Columbus, paid and Notions. our town a flying visit, recently. Mr. Wilson Critchfield, who has been a resident of this township for thirty line can be found at Jennings'.

do the state some service behind the bars | years, moved his family to Centerburg, If you want good goods at bot-Hunt's Station. tom prices, you can have them. Mrs. E. D. Wood, of Mt. Vernon, We can and will sell cheap, as pending a week with her son John.

Wm. Bell had his buggy badly demolwe buy everything for cash ished while in Mt. Vernon on Saturday and can afford to sell as low last, by being run into by a horse and Mr. Fishburn's dance came off on Friday night, as expected, and was

a grand success in every way. Mr. Fishwalt's. ourn certainly can boast of having one of the finest barns in Miller township. Miss Lou Eagle, who has been suffering In quantity and variety always on hand at Baker Bros. Canvas, tube with the ague, is convalescing slowly.

Charlie McFarland had his arm badly bruised by being thrown from a horse paints, moist water colors, crayons, pastells, placques, brushes, etc. The boys are always there at their post to wait on Mrs. Bricker spent Sunday with her you, and if they have not got what you father, who resides near Martinsbur.g wish, they will get it on short notice, as

Mr. and Mrs. John Barger spent Sunday with relatives in Utica. LARREY. Resolutions of Respect.

Normal school at Mt. Vernon, conducted by Prof. Marsh and Capt. Stevens. We HALL OF TIMON LODGE, No. 45, K. of P. MT, VERNON. O., July 23, 1882, have many teachers who should go and WHEREAS, In the wisdom of Divine Pro lence, our brother and friend Gen, Geo togers has been removed by death from nidst in the prime of his manhood and n ing was in every way enjoyable. All car-load of horses.
T. Jefferson and Hugh Conley, who have been attending medical lectures at

COURT HOUSE MATTERS. COMMON PLEAS COURT

John Harvey, Jr., vs. Gandison Coil, appeal from docket of 'Squire Bricker, John Jenkins's administrator, vs. Z. B. Welsh and others. Suit brought to set aside fraudulent conveyance of land.

vears would notice some fine improvedered to give notice, and continued to nents. The one old tumble-down church, Will of H. H. Young filed and continued for hearing until July 27th. Final account filed, of Sarah A. Horn, has been torn down, and two large, stately

guardian of Mina Horn. Fourth partial account filed by John B. Wilson, guardian of Wm. L. Wolf. Jacob Smith appointed administrato of John M. Ruby. Bond \$3,400.
Annie T. Blocher appointed guardian of George E. and Walter H. Thayer. Inventory and appraisement filed by D. C. Montgomery, executor of Elizabeth Report of payment of first dividend by John K. Haiden, assignee of Wm. H. Smith.

Marriage Licenses. James Cornecan to Annie Crow. M. D. Williamson to Emma Mohau. Shrimplin Darling to Eppie Schooler. Isaac N. Armstrong to Nettie Simp-David Pattison to Emeline Teagarden

> NEW BUSINESS LOCALS. Keep Your Head Cool. Sweeping reductions in all grades of straw hats for men and boys. F. R. Power & Co.

One frame and two brick houses, small week hereabouts. Meantime, the largest and neat, in good repair, can be bought of the moving spirits, and through his crop of hay ever cut in this section is cheap. Call at law office of P. B. Chase being rapidly gathered in, which is of For Sale. At a bargain-cash or long time-Small products result in an abundant yield. Farm with good buildings, 31 miles from But the corn indications, so far, are the this city. Inquire at this office.

House for Sale.

most unpromising ever seen here, at this Closing Out Sale. I. S. Ringwalt offers sweepburg school building, a brick structure, ing reductions in all departis fast nearing completion. It will cost about \$7,500 It will be a handsome ments to reduce stock.

> Bargain Hunters Should recollect Ringwalt's great closing out sale. For Sale or Rent. House-inquire of Mrs. David Morris

Corrected every Wednesday by JAMES ISRAEL, Grain Merchant, Mt. Vernon, O. Spring and Summer Wraps. Wheat, (Longberry).....\$1 00 Our stock of Spring and Summer Wraps will be closed out, regardless of cost during the next thirty days. Call and Flax Seed......Timothy Seed.....

Bargains in Blankets.

dence for Rent.

Also, all tools in all the departments.

I. S. Ringwalt is determin-

Everything in the Dry Goods

Bargains for all at Ring-

Artist's Materials

they have arrangements made with the

derstood that we have

We want it distinctly un-

goods to sell, and at prices as

low if not lower than any one

in the Dry Goods trade. Call

Cow Pasturage.

Inquire at the office of Kokosing Mill

Decided Bargains

departments at Ringwalt's.

Is the order of the day in all

Call and see the new Black.

Colored and Fancy Silks at

Jennings'. A fine line of Silk

and Satin Moire's, Brocades,

Notice:

Persons desiring to purchase farming

lands in Knox county, Ohio, will find it

to their advantage to call on the under-

signed, who has about 725 acres of valu-

able land situated in Clinton, Pleasant,

Liberty and Wayne townships, said

county, which he is desirous of selling

NATHANIEL JENKINS, Administrator of John Jenkins, deceased

New Dress Goods at any

price from the cheapest to the

finest in black and colors, at

in all kinds of Shelf and

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AND LOT on Prospect Street.

Price, \$600-\$100 cash and \$8 per month. Why do you rent when you can buy for \$100, and what the rent would be? No. 305. 160 ACRES in Wayne County Nebraska-"rolling prairie, with a small spring across corner; soil a rich loam, land can all

154 ACRES in Dodge County, Nebraska, 3 seat, an active business town of 3,500 inhabitants, This tract is crossed by the Union Patants,

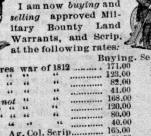
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LOT 77x132 feet on Vinc. 1½ squares west of Main st., known as the "Baptist church" property, the building, 40x76 feet, is in good condition—also small dwelling house on same lot. This property is convenient to business.

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Every careful observer who has sought to keep pace with the march of events has noted the alarming increase of certain peculiar physical troubles within the past few years. These troubles have come at unexpected moments and in a most treacherous way. They have manifested themselves in inunnerable forms, but they have always had the same cause. They have not afflicted the minor parts of the body, but have gone direct to the strongholds of the system and their work has usually been as prompt as it is fatal. There treacherous and deceptive nature has often prevented a careful analysis of what causes hem, and as a result intense suffering and final distaster have usually ensued The real cause, however, has been a derangement of the kidneys and all of these bles are, in fact, the first symptoms of the terrible Brights disease, which has cast its dark shadow over so many homes in the land and is increasing wonderfully and continually. It is now conceded by the ablest physicians in every land and by eminent scientists the world over, that this disease is the result of blood poisoning. The poisoning is brought about by wasted and unhealtly kidneys that permit the poison to remain in the blood, instead of throwing it from the system. But it is equally evident to all who have studied into the effects and become conversant with the facts neys and liver produces most of the common complaints and pains which afflict the human race, and they can be traced to this source just as certainly as can Bright's disease. To purify a stream we must go to its source, and to cure a disease we must remove the cause. It being true, therefore, that nine-tenths of all human ailments are caused by diseased kidneys or liver, the only certain way to cure these troubles is by treating the organs which cause them How intimately the kidneys are associated with the entire system may be understood from the fact that over 1,000 ounces of blood passes through them every hour, being more than 200 gallons or one ton in the course of twenty-four hours. This vast mass of living fluid is | imagination?" sent to every part of the body, and if the kidneys are diseased the impurities wash-day." that are in the blood are not removed, and hence pass through the veins, carry ing disease in some one of its many terrible forms. The horrors which accompany most of the diseases caused by disordered kidneys and liver cannot be described in print, while the dangers which surround them are even greater than the agony. And yet a person may he troubled for months without knowing the cause of the disease that has attacked them. Some of the symptoms of the first stages, any one of which indicates disordered kidneys or liver are these: Pains in the back and around the loins, severe headaches, dizziness, inflamed eyes, a coated tongue and a dry mouth, loss of appetite, chilly sensations,

desire to void and inability to do so. The above are a few of the hundreds ning of aggravated cases of kidney or liver difficulties, and they require instant attention. If these symptoms are not checked at once, they are almost certain rible diseases of the kidneys. But unpleasant as all the symptoms and even these diseases may be, they are as nothing compared to the last stages of the omplaints. The kidneys waste away by degrees, accompanied by intense pains; the hearts becomes uncontrollable; the lungs are oppressed; the eyeballs grow glassy, and the entire system is reduced and debilitated. For weeks before death comes the sufferer looks forward to it as a blessed relief, and anything that can furnish even temporary help is gladly hailed. Then it is that bloating begins; the face becomes puffy and pallid; the breath can only be caught in gasps, speech is impossible and muscular action suspended. The patient finally sinks into a state of unconsciousness to everything ex-cept the pains which are racking him, and death comes by certain but slow de-There can be but one conclusion which all readers of care and judgment will draw from these facts, which is the necessity of treating the disease in time and by that means which has been proven

the best and most efficient

upon the surface, an unusual thickness

or thinness, a very dark or very light

color, a burning sensation in passing, an

It has been our privilege to treat more cases and effect more cures of this terrible complaint than has ever been known before in the history of the world. The wonderful sale which our remedies have attained is due wholly to the fact any remedy must rest wholly on a basis Kidney and Liver Cure has found its wonderful power and success. But in ticles of merit are subject to imitations. never copied. It is just so with a healing remedy. If it possesses no merit it will not be subjected to imitations. If, however, it has power and value, imitato those who are suffering we feel that all should be warned against them.

the market claiming to be just as efficient and some which even claim to be the same. The test of merit, however, is in therefore say unhesitatingly that for all do not know how many --etiquette diseases of the kidneys, liver, and urin-ary organs Warner's Safe Kidney and the husband's compliments by a Liver Cure stands alone, not only in similar invitation, nicely sealed in a point of excellence, but in the wonderful results it has achieved. In order to successfully avoid the purchase of spurious and injurious medicines, observe glass bottles, with the Safe, our trade prigs himself up in his best array, mark, blown in the back. A private patronizes his perfume bottles and

Our remedy is put up in dark amber do, he first indulges in the bath proprietary six cent internal revenue stamp is affixed to the neck and covers hour appears promptly at the door the top of the cork and is of a light brown color. In the middle thereof is a of his lady's apartments. She is Safe in outline, and on it the picture of there to receive him, dressed like a a negro gathering herbs. If this stamp queen, wearing orange blossoms in is not found on every bottle of the Safe her hair and on her bosom. She Kidney and Liver Cure, or if there is conducts him to a little table, where any evidence that it has been tampered he is offered wine and cake, or chocwith and the Safe is not blown on the olate cake and fruit. After this neck of the bottle, reject the bottle at once, and insist on having a genuine pleasant repast she regales him

justly gratified at the confidence which has been shown us, and thankful for the myriads of cures our remedy has performed, and we pledge ourselves for the future as we have endeavored in the past, to furnish the best and only value in Galveston News.

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Bologna is the link that unites nan with the brute.

The shad is a fish that wears a ine comb for a backbone. If your child grinds his teeth, give

Rinehart's worm lozenges. Oscar Wilde is an esthetic Irishman-a kind of Lily Pad, as it

The telephone has developed an entirely-new school of hellocution. Some one who has been there remarks that a young author lives n an attic because one is rarely able to live on his first story.

The happiest disposition on rec ord is the Philadelphia woman who smiled when told of her husband's death and who flirted with the undertaker at his funeral.

He had plugged a stick with pow der and then carelessly put it in his own stove. But he didn't so explain the affair: "What's the use?" he asked. "Nobody would believe it

the use of ether are prone to contess while his wife at home, down their crimes. If this fact becomes known, it will be impossible to induce more than one person in 10,000

Go to Baker Bros. for Mrs. Free man's New National Dyes. For orightness and durability of color are unequaled. Color from two to five pounds. Directions in English and German. Price 15 cents. 30tf

She can work a laney screen Just the nicest ever seen, In a style that all her "culchawed" set en

But my friend, 'twixt you and me It would chill a man to see How she stitched a patch upon her old man't

Russell at 50c. "Ah," he exclaimed, as he pressed her tenderly to him at parting, "shall I hold you in these arms again to-morrow and paint our future with the bright pigments of

THE MAIDEN'S ADVICE. Young Fred, a bashful yet persistent swain, Was very much in love with Mary Janc. One night she told him in her tender tone, "It is not good for man to be alone." Fred said, "Just so, you darling little elf, I've often thought of that same thing myself." Then said the lass, while Fred was all agog, "You ought to buy yourself a terrier dog."

Two children were found starving at Patrick, Virginia. They had been deserted by their parents in a lonely house with only a small supoly of food, and for a week lived on bark and roots. Their discoverers let them eat all they would, and they gorged themselves so much

that death ensued. mouth, loss of appetite, entity sensations, indigestion (the stomach never is in creder when the kidneys or liver are defer to the loss of breath, said: "Oh, please, ma, and distressed should resort to the ranged,) a dryness of the skin, nervousness, might sweats, muscular debility, ness, night sweats, night sweats, muscular debility, ness, night sweats, muscular debility, ness, night sweats, muscular debility, ness, night sweats, ni astonished mother. "don't let me If any of the following are noticed hear such words from you again!" "Well, then, may I have a piece of the craving for liquor. about the fluids passed from the system, it shows that the kindeys and liver are bread and butter and go out to play out of order: A red deposit, a scum

in the back yard?" times the amount of nerve force that and all others-ean do all the work they will, provided they use that

great nerve invigorant, the Liebig Malt Extract. A neighbor of Mr. Miggs, glancing out of the window, observed that estimable man plugging up the agin the woman next door?" "No," returned Miggs placidly. "Mrs. M.'s got rheumatiz in the jaw, and

A PERPETUAL COURTSHIP.

How Mexican Married Couples Pleasantly Interchange Courtesies. sires the company of his lady in his apartment he writes a note of invitaby have cured the ones who have it to her on a silver tray in the hands used them. The power and value of of a servant. The lady acknowledges of worth, and here is just where our Safe if she accepts, which she is probably most likely to do, she appears at the connection comes one important door of his apartment at the apfact. It has always been true that ar- pointed hour, in bridal costume, escorted by one or more of her bank. The productions of a The husband receives her at the cracked inventor or witless writer are door, leads her to a little table, tea cakes, fruit, etc. In the midst of his apartments he has a room, tions will spring up on every side. While | furnished in the most exquisite way ute to the value of this medi- he is capable of, which he holds cine that it has imitations, still in justice sacred to his lady, and never occu pies unless she is present. This room is his pride. He spares no has ever been able to cure serious kid- expense to make it as unique and ney troubles or control these great or-game when once deranged, and that rem-gentleman has received his lady in edy is Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver his apartments it is not proper to Care. There are numerous nostrums on leave her until they have breakfasted, which does not usually occur until 9 o'clock

After the lapse of some daysperfumed envelope on a silver tray He acknowledges the invitation with

with song and music on the guitar. We are led to publish the foregoing in order that the public may know and realize just where we stand. We sacred to her husband, and which have always sought to keep our person- she never occupies unless he is presality from obtruding upon the public, knowing full well that the value of our remedy was the essential thing, but the unexplained use which has been made things, and to adorn and watch over of this medicine, and the volumes of let- it the chief occupation and joy of ters we are constantly receiving demand her life. They remain together in a personal statement from us. We are justly gratified at the confidence which has been shown us and thankful for the

Dyspepsia of Long Standing.

Don't allow prejudice to prevent

"I'm not going to school any his mamma, on his return from his were discussing at the breakfirst day at the kindergarten. fast table the certainty that "Why, my dear, don't you like to they must move and the uncersee the little boys and girls?" "Yes, tainty as to where, when the young but I don't wan't to go," persisted miss of the parsonage drew a heavy the boy, "cause my teacher says sigh. Sympathizing father asks the to-morrow she's going to put an cause and she replies: "Oh, I was dea into my head.'

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splitting kindling wood?

For sale by W. B. Russell. 16 tf

care of the health of vourself and low and depressed spirits, and generally debilitated, do not delay a moment, but go at once and procure and that for the trifling sum of tifty

A young friend of mine was dinthey next met, "you took my over- of certainly \$160,000, and perhaps coat instead of your own, and I regret \$280,000 of the same period that a to say that I found the pockets of million sovereigns would remain in your coat full of cigarettes and circulation. matches." "I discovered my mistake, father," replied the son, "directly I got outside, for I found the pockets of the coat I had on contained chocolate creams and three pairs of ladies' gloves."

The Drunkard is a burden to himelf as well as his friends; but, since intoxication becomes a disease, it requires a remedy of no unusual activity. Those who have taken ual debility, etc. \$1. At all druggists. Simmons Liver Regulator declare that it sets the liver in action and invigorates the system in such a torpid liver to action, to regulate the bowels and remove the feeling of general depression and with it

apartment lighted up, and stopped to ask the reason why of a young a bottle of Dr. Jones' Red Clover man who stood leaning against the Tonic, which will cure him without

A conversation of the married men, pimples and blotches on the face. of the congregation," was the answer. Only 50 cents a bottle. "Found out suthin' agin the minis-The farmer mounted Lis wagon with a thoughtful look in or even enjoy life, when you go his face, and, as he drove off, mut- about with a hacking cough? The tered: "Arter all, I guess it's a good tool, in his wisdom, says there is no

thing my Sallie's dead."

The Doctor's Last Happy Resort. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 11,1882. I recently had a very difficult case of Consumption. I treated it in the most scientific manner possible, but to no effect; patient grew gradually worse. Rather than give up, and as The Vegetable Sure Cure for a last resort, I decided, much against my wish, to use a remedy that had cured one of my former patients. to whether or not they have the Dys Greatly to my surprise, the patient pepsia, or Indigestion, because began to gain, and in a much shorter symptoms are so marked : as sick head time than I dared to ever expect, she was completely cured. The name of this remarkable remedy is Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump-I now use it altogether in my practice.-Leading M. D., Evans-

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The full term of three years nore," said a little 4-year old boy to had nearly expired, and they thinking what a mistake mother and I made when we married a Methodist minister."

Denny, Druggist.

"Dad, were you ever a fish?" The individual thus addressed lowered his chin and gazed over his spectacles at the boy in speechless astonishment. "Th, don't get mad in politics." This is true, and it is at me, dad, for asking you, contin- said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, pleasant to observe that the interest ued his inquisitive offspring. "Mrs. which is a cure for cuts, bruises, of her citizens in politics continues Cooly came in after you had gone scalds, burns, wounds, and all other unabated. And what more patriotic yesterday, and asked ma what she sores. Will positively cure piles, picture could one wish to look upon would do if you were dead, and ma tetter and all skin eruptions. Sat as you are.'

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> There never was a more bitter bur esque on prayer than that of the in which, with intense deadbeat hypocrisy, he assumed as God's man to address God. It was a stupidity to

allow the whelp to do that barking .-Brain and Nerve. Wells' Health Renewer, greatest remedy on earth for impotence, lunness, sex-

Ohio Depot, Jno. D. Park & Sons, Cin-Important to Travelers. Special Inducements are offered you by the Burlington Route. It

Joy, Joy to the World. If you meet a man who looks as if he had lost all his friends, had his house burned down and his busi-It was a beautiful little rustic pile ness destroyed, just make up your the village church-with a lecture mind that he either has dyspepsia coom in the basement. One evening or his liver is out of order. The best was driving by, observed the latter begone individual is to advise him to

rate. "What's going on to night!" fail. Also an infallible remedy for The Keystone of Health. How can you expect to feel well,

him to Baker Bros. drug store and gets a bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure, and at once gets well. A trial bottle costs nothing. 87-41 45-49-1-5-9-13-17.

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Bilious tess and Dyspepsia. back, fullness of the stomach after eating eructation of wind. If you are troubled diately Capcine, and take according to directions. Don't expect to be cured in ville. Trial bottles free, at w. B. a few days. Price 50c. per bottle. Ma in Russell's. Large size, \$1.

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> > Examinations

Meetings for the examination of reachers will be held in the Davis School House, Mt. Vernon, commencing at 9 o'clock, a. m., as follows: 1882-February 11, February 25 March 11, March 25, April 8, April 22, May 27, June 24, July 22, August 26 COLEMAN BOGGS.

Report of the Condition

OF MT. VERNON.

. Vernon, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business, July 1st, 1882.

LIABILITIES.

knowledge and belief. FRED. D. STURGES. Cashier. ed and sworn to before me this 25th

iny of May, 1882.

JOHN S. BRADDOCK,

Notary Public, Knox Co., Ohio.

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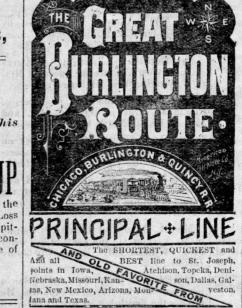
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