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MOUNT VERNON, OHIO, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1879.

NUMBER 33.

Republican State Ticket.	THE REPUBLICAN.	MR. VIRGIL KLINE, a hard-money	THE Mayor of Nashville has tele- graphed the War Department for army	YELLOW JACK!	Danville.	The new bridge at the Corners will	Business Cards.	I C DDADDOCKIC
For Governor,	C.WILKINSON. S.S. KNABENSHUE		tents and rations. Whether these war			soon be completed. The mason work and the approaches to the bridge will be		J. S. BRADDOCK'S
CHARLES FOSTER,	PUBLISHED BY		munitions will interfere with the free-	The Scourge Declared Epidemic	Jesse Rizer and wife returned Satur-	finished before this reaches your readers.	JANE PAYNE,	REAL ESTATE
of Seneca County.	WILKINSON & KNABENSHUE		dom of elections in Tennessee should	Since last week the scourge has been	day from visiting his son, Dr. Alfred Ri- zer, in Aurora, O.	The health of our community, gener- ally, is quite good. Mr. John Beardsley	PHYSICIAN.	ALMAM MOTATE
For Lieutenant Governor,			be discussed by our Democratic ora-	slowly but surely doing its work. From	D. R. Welker was son struck very	and wife are slowly recruiting Mr Geo	OFFICE and RESIDENCE, corner Main	
ANDREW HICKENLOOPER,	THURSDAY,JULY 31, 1879.	Supreme Court that no State or mun- icipality could lay taxes upon Gov-		12 to 25 new cases were reported daily	forcibly early Thursday morning, but re- covered in a short time.	F. Beardsley, of Champaign, Ill., made	and Chestnut streets, opposite Scribner's drug store. Office hours from 11 a.m. to 4	
of Hamilton.	COURTLAND PARKER OF New Jersey,	ernment securities is, that by so		with a fair proportion of deaths. All who	A couple of very unmannerly young	them a short visit about two weeks ago.	p.m. oct20-1y	
For Judge of the Supreme Court, WILLIAM W. JOHNSON,	is spoken of as the probable successor	doing the power of the General Gov-	THE English Consul at Tientsni,	could leave the city except persons who	men came through town late Saturday	Fredericktown.	MRS J. BROWN,	
of Lawrence.	of Minister Stoughton at Petersburg.	ernment to borrow money and give	China, reports that, in his judgement, not less than nine and a half millions	have had the disease, have left either for Northern cities, or for camps established	night using the most obscene and pro- fane language that could be uttered by	and the set of the set	IVI	No. 245.
For Attorney General,	THERE will be quite a respectable	its note or bond therefor might, by a	of persons were swept by the late		any human. They drove through town	The finance committee for the 20th Regiment reunion on September 3d is	Physician.	LAND WARRANTS. Land Warrants are dull, as over 600,
GEORGE K. NASH,	number of editors in the next Ohio Legislature.—Mt Vernon Banner,	hostile State, be taxed out of existence. The National banks pay to the	famine in that country. It is an enor-		to Michael Smithhisler's and abused him	meeting with good success.	Ar-Office in Rogers block, north-east cor-	acres of Supreme Court scrip were recent- ly thrown upon the market, compelling me
of Franklin.	Harper is alreardy looking forward		mous number-thrice the entire popu-	live or die as it chances to strike them.	most shamefully, after which the boys started after them and they started their	J. L. Parker is progressing finely with	ner Public Square. Absent at Newark the second and fourth week of each month.	to lower both buying and selling rates, and widen margin.
For Auditor,	to the happy time. There will be a	annually over \$16,000,000. One of the	lation of Ohio; but travelers who have	Among those who have left some have	horse off pretty lively and	the frescoing on the M. E. Church.		I am now buying and selling approved
JOHN F. OGLEVEE,	funeral if it don't happen.	serious, and justly serious complaints	visited the stricken provinces coincide with the Consul in this estimate.	taken the fever and died A few such have		The Union School building is under- going repairs and the grounds are being	FRANK C. LARIMORE, M. D.,	Military Bounty Land Warrants, and Scrip, at the following rates:
of Clark.	ONE white mark for Kentucky The	of the times is, that capital so readily slips into greenbacks just before the	with the consult in this estimate.	been discovered in St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati and further east. There are	day that they called out several other		PHYSICIAN and SURGEON.	160 Acres, War of 1812\$161 00 \$180.00
For Treasurer,	jury that sat in judgement in the	assessor comes round, and thereby	TOO MODEST.	no fears of a serious outbreak in Northern	families during the night. They were from the famous city of Brownsville. We	B. F. Moree, Esq., notwithstanding all	OFFICE-Over Green's Drug Store. Res- idence, Main Street, second House North	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
JOSEPH TURNEY,	Buford case returned a verdict of guilty	avoids its burden of taxation. The	Harper urges the people to vote for	cities. And only in Memphis has it been	know their names and are acquainted	attachment case before Ese Lafever last	of Congregational Church 25-1	160 "not " "
of Cuyahoga.	and sentenced him to imprisoment for	1	the Democratic candidates for the leg- islature—"which is himself." Har-	declared epidemic. New Orleans bids	with the rascals. If they do not come	week	T F. HESS,	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
For Member of Board of Public Works,	life. Property in the dark and bloody ground is worth ten per cent. more	tne burden now borne by National	per is too modest to make an appeal	fair to escape altogether. To show the	up before 'Squire Payne and settle the matter it will not go as well with them	mis. housen, colored, and miss mind	U. DUVSICIAN & SUDCEON	40 160 " Ag. College Scrip 150.00 176.00
JAMES FULLINGTON, of Union.	after that decision.	banks upon other already overtaxed property, but insure for all future	for himself by words, and so he goes	lear, however, of Memphis, when the	as they expected. I will give their names	Burkett, white, had a hand to hand con- flict last Tuesday night in which the col-	PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, OFFICE-In Woodward Block, south side	80 "Revolutionary Scrip 75.00 88.00 Supreme Court Scrip, \$1.02 per acre. 1.17
or enion.		time a Government currency exempt	at it in an indirect way, but he will	curse originated a citizen of Louisville	at next writing, for such young men should be exposed. They are pretty	ored troops carried off the banner of vic-	of front stairs. Residence -No. 18 East Gambier street. He will attend to all calls	Soldiers' Additional Homesteads, \$1.75per acre
Republican County Ticket.	LECKY HARPER, of the Mt. Vernon	from taxation, in which capital might	get the better of that after a little.	lately stated that he would give \$10,000 to see Memphis burned to the ground.	high-toned young men about home.	tory. The south part of this usually quiet village has been very disorderly of	both in the city and country, and will make female diseases a specialty. Mount	Reduction made on large orders.
	Banner, is a candidate for State Sena-	conviently hide itself and escape its	OUR SUPPLEMENT.	The number of deaths recorded is not	In the last Danville locals the reference	late and our officers should take steps to	Vernon, Ohio. xxv-5	No. 242.
For Representive,	tor on the Democratic ticket. He ex- hibits very considerable nervousness	share of public burdens."	We present to our readers to-day a	given but will not go much beyond 100.	to Jerome Cash visiting his father here from California is a mistake. Your cor-	protect the peaceful citizens of that part of town from the hoodlums who are	D J. ROBINSON, M. D.,	40 said to be covered with valuable tim- ber, principally large white oak and pop-
WILLIAM M. KOONS,	lest the Republicans may nominate a		four page snpplement, full of "mighty	As there are yet two months to run be- fore frost the result is beyond computa-	respondent was wrongly informed.	eternally raising cain.	R. J. ROBINSON, M. D.,	lar, good spring, when cleared 32 acres plow land, balance suitable for pasture on-
Clinton Township.	colored man in opposition to him. He	IT MUST BE STOPPED. Harper in the Banner of January 7,	interesting reading" of a political		A bastardy case was held before our	SLEEPY TOM.	PHYSICIAN and SURGEON.	ly. Surrounded by improved farms. Price \$400 in payments.
For County Treasurer,	can stand it to be beaten, but to be	1862: "As soon as the Democratic	character. It is a perfect compendium	in and the transferred states of the	Justices' Court on last Tuesday. Alice Fuller, plaintiff, vs. Robeson Ruby, de-		OFFICE AND RESIDENCE-On Gam-	No. 243.
CHARLES M. HILDRETH, Wayne Township.	beaten by a "d-d nigger" that's too	party obtains control of the Legislature	of the deviltry of the Confedro-Demo- cratic Congress and the O'Connor Leg-	Information Wanted. Editor of the Republican.	fendant. The defendent was bound over	His Burst of Speed on Thursday– How His Driver Talks to Him.	bier street, a few doors east of Main.	ACRES in Coles county, Illinois, said
	much.—Ohio State Jou.nal.	this kind of business (allowing ne-	islature, and contains, also, a history	Can you inform the public why	to court in the sum of \$450. He gave bail before leaving the court.	From the Chicago Times.]	hours, 24-7-1y	40 to be underlaid with coal, 4 miles from Ashmore on I, & St. L. R. R., 7 miles from Charlen the
For County Commissioner, WILLIAM McFADDEN,	HARPER charges our next Represen-	groes to vote) will have to be stopped, and a law passed making it a peniten-	of the wild speculations of Ewing in	Charlie Baldwin who passes for a Re- publican, who was made a delegate	T. M. Metcalf has just received a car		T E. WELLS, M. D.,	Charleston the county seat, two good springs, land rolling, price reduced 25 per cent, and now offered at \$600 on time.
Clinton Township.	tative, Mr. Koons, with asking 719 Democrats to vote for him. It is	tiary offense for any judge of election	Perry county coal lands, by which he	to the last Republican State Conven-	load and a half of furniture.	the third heat, "Sleeply suddenly	1.	No. 244.
For Infirmary Director,	certainly a legitimate business to	to receive his ballot."	swindled hundreds of confiding cit-	tion, and who according to the Demo- cratic Banner has within the past		awoke to the fact that there was busi-	HOMCEOPATRIC	OA ACRES in Henry county, Ohio, 5 miles
LYMAN W. GATES,	merely ask them but it was very im-	Ye colored voters! how does that	izens of Southern Ohio out of their hard-earned savings. Last, but not	twelve years been guilty of commit-	Martinsburg.	ness on hand, and he bulked into his work with such will as to leave all	PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,	20 from Holgate on Baltimore & Ohio R. R. improved farms on two sides tumber-
Miller, Township.	polite in the Banner to speak of it,	sound?	least, is a brief resume of the great-ci-		Mr. Manson Yarnall, who has been	his competitors far in the rear. He	OFFICE-In Kirk Block, second floor, over Van Akin's Hat Store. 23-20	oak, ash, sugar, hickory, &c., soil rich black loam and land all tillable, price reduced
	when it is a noted fact that Irvine has	GETTING PATRIOTIC.	pher frauds of Tilden, whose motto	including among the number Mr.	teaching at Dayton during the past year,	came in an easy winner, and the pool	E D ECOLESTON M D	to \$350; \$150 down and \$50 per year.
No U. S. Marshals this Year. Attorney-General Devens takes the	been spending nine-tenths of his	Banner July 25.]	for the next Presidential campaign is	publican in Ohio, has assumed con-	is visiting his father, Rev. Yarnall.	buyers, who, on account of his pre-	E. R. EGGLESTON, M. D.,	. No 241. 1COACRE farm in Butler town-
wind out of Democratic sails by avow-	valuable time since his nomination, travelling over the county begging his own party not to go back on him	The Republicans have hired Louis	"S. J. T1880-\$X." Read the sup-	trol of Clark Irvine's canvass for the Legislature, and is constantly around	Mrs. O. Cole spent last week with rel- atives in Lorain county.	vious balks, had concluded they had	HOMCEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.	100 ship, Knox Coulty, Ohio, 7 miles
ater manchala mould have been an	I have build party not to go back on min.	<i>tinel, a bogus Democratic paper, to</i>	plement, and pass it to your neighbor.	with Irvine giving him instructions as		made a mistake, once more took to him very kindly. The fourth heat	Mrs. A. D. EGGLESTON, M.D	burg, 120 acres cleared and fenced into 12
pointed for any Federal elections this	Harper's nervousness betrays itself	villify General Ewing and puff "Cali-	weighing by every Ohio voter this	to managing his campaign, and urg- ing Republicans to vote for Irvine, be-	severe attack of neuralgia.	was a repetition of the third, with a	HOMCEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.	fields, 40 acres excellent timber, good or- chard, spring. Price \$45 per acre, on time
year, whether any noise had been made about it or not, or even if Con-	very plainly in his attacks on our can-	miscreant who voluntarily defended	fall.	cause he is a friend of his, (Baldwin's)	Mr. J. F. Dodd has returned from a trip to Pennsylvania and Niagara Falls.	little "more so." "Sleepy" Tom	OFFICE AND RESIDENCE-East High street, two doors east of Knox Insurance	to suit the purchaser. Will sell all togeth- er or divide into tracts of 10 acres each
gress had not cut off the appropriation		the demon Wirz, the keeper of Ander- sonville prison, where so many of our	I have a start for a start when the start of the start with	because he is a friend of Railroads, and opposed to interfering with any	Rev. J. Foy and wife spent last week	went for the lead as a grasshopper	Company's office. nov. 29, '78-1y	and upwards to suit purchasers. No. 239.
for those officers. During the year covered by the appropriation bills no	An interviewer at the recent Ewing	gallant soldier boys were treated	BLOODY SHIRT HARPER.	man's rights to sell or drink what he	visiting friends in Coshocton county.	goes for a June-bug. Away he flew, faster and faster, as greater and		99 acres in Humbolt county, Ia., gent ¹ y rolling prairie, soil good, school house
Congressional elections occur, except	boom at Lancaster, writes to the Cleve-	worse than dogs. He is a very proper man to do the dirty work of Sherman	Lecky Harper, who during the war was unceasing in his abuse of the	wants to &c. &c. Yours,	Mrs. Joseph Floyd is visiting her sis-	greater became the distance be-	H.C. FOWLER,	on the adjoining section, "5 miles from the
for four members in California and one (to fill vacancy) in New York In-	land <i>Herald</i> that the General will run 600 votes behind his ticket in his own	and Foster.	"Lincoln Hirelings." the soldiers of	Inquirer.	ter, Miss Eva Stewart. Squire Morgan's legal business con-	tween him and his followers. But	DENTIST.	town of Rucland where is the best flour mill in the North-west," one mile from
deed, he says that ever since he has	county. He was President of the	"Gallant soldier boys" is good for a	our "abolition unconstitutional war."	- American	sumes the larger portion of his time. The	for the fact that the drivers of the oth-	OFFICE-Opposite Post-office, Mt.	proposed Des Moines Valley R. R. Will sell on time or trade for farm or town property in Ohio.
been in office no occasion has arisen for the use of deputy marshals at elec-	Atlantic & Lake Erie R. R., a line	man who less than ten years ago,		Those Gambier Bells. Correspondence of the Dispatch .	case of T. B. Miser vs. Marshal Snyder is set for the 29th inst.	er horses whipped up desperately at	Vernon, O. The Preservation of the Natural Teeth a	No 937
tions. The Democrats have vented	never amounting to anything, which	spoke of our troops as northern hire- lings whose only reward would be	don and violant abanga of heart In	GAMBIER, O., July 20, 1870.		the close the entire field would have been shut out. "Sleepy" Tom is evi-	specialty: 36-1y	80 acres, Pottawattomic county, Kansas, 1½ miles from station on the Kansas
fan og thig matten mees	was sold before a train ever ran over	i six leet of mother earth, and who	his last namen he waves with indigne.	Tribulation has broken out afresh	vicinity.	dently a good horse.	DAVIDF. EWING. JOHN D, EWING.	Central Railroad—25 acres No. 1 bottom— balance rolling prairie, fenced on three
	1 It. LWINg went along the line, urg-	I landed the demon Wirz when brought	Design of the second se	on "The Hill." Since the good old days of Bishop Chase, the good people	Mrs. Allen, of Mt. Vernon, and her	Tahn Colon the driver of Pages by	D. F. & J. D. EWING,	sides, watered by an excellent spring, stone quarry on one corner. Will trade for land
What Harper Did Say.	ing farmers to subscribe stock, and as-	to trial for his crimes. "Gallant	mitstal ald Common Damson toon	on ((The Hill) have taken it it it	daughter, Mrs. Walters, of Columbus, are visiting friends here.		ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW.	or town property in Ohio, or sell on long time.
"The Republican says that a negro	serving that the cars would be run-	ed hypocrite! it is a wonder that our	office when in Harper's opinion he	of your varnished up notions of	The combination, with the educated	A GOOD STORY about the sightless fellow. He was	the second s	No. 236.
has as good a right to become a citi-	bait and subscribed liberally, and, be-		should have selected some soldier who disregarding the doctrine of "States	culles and other paraphernana. But	hog, the little man, &c., &c., exhibited here on the 26th. In the evening some	asked to drive him a race at Columbus.	OFFICE-Kirk Building, corner Main street and Public Square, Mt, Vernon, O,	63 ¹ / ₄ acres 5 miles s. w. of Mt. Vernon, 16 acres timber, bottom land, underbrush-
tenhot." That is a fair specimen of	sides losing that money, are now sued	on you as you walk past it.	rights," went South and shot South-	recently the Church of the Holy Spirit secured a chime of bells, and af-	bloods from the country who had visited	To his surprise he lost the first two	25-1,	ed, and well set in grass; excellent sugar camp and living water; thrifty young or-
	under the State law, which makes a stockholder liable for twice the amount		ern Democrats for defending said	ter duly "stringing them" in the	Bladensburg, and who had more beer	heats. "You don't understand him,"		chard, house, 5 rooms and cellar; spring near house, new frame barn, ¼ mile to good
lovel Irishman ate "	stockholder hable for twice the amount	ONE OF THE RIGHT SORT.	rights.	steeple, proceeded to carry out the ar-	man brains, made a disgusting exhibi-	said his old driver. "You must talk	CRITCHFIELD & GRAHAM,	brick school house. Price, \$45 per acre in

Was McKinney Drunk?

Columbus Cor. of Cincinnati Gazette.] Frank McKinney's low bred allusion to Mr. Foster in his speech at the Ewing reception at Lancaster, a few days since, is denounced by all re-spectable men in the party, who consider that the Democratic Chairman delved lower in the filth than the most slimy ward bummer could be persuad-ed to undertake. His reference to Mr. Foster was to the effect that when Ewing was seated in the gubernatorial chair Mr. Foster would be gracing a convict's cell at the penitentiary. The Republicans do not doubt that their candidate is as liable to occupy the place which McKinney assign him as Ewing is the executive chair, which is not at the present time caus ing any uneasiness. When Mr. Fos-ter's attention was called to the language of McKinney he seemed greatly surprised, as he had always considered the Democratic Chairman as per-

WILL MR. HARPER EXPLAIN. sonably friendly, and intimated 1. Why the people of Knox Coun-Mr. McKinney might not have been personally responsible for what he said at the time. ty have been compelled to pay Commissioner Ponting per annum for his services alone, a greater some than

PLATINUM IN CALIFORNIA.

they paid to all three of the Republican Commissioners when they man-Develop ments Arising From Edi aged the County affairs. son's Search for Material for His Lamps. 2. Why it costs the County mor New York Herald. to support our pauper inmates than it

The Virginia, Nevada, Chronicle an-

nonnces that the "wonderful" Edison re- hotel. cently exchanged several letters with Professor Stewart, of Virginia City, on the subject of platinum, where it is like- paupers when the people had just ly to be found, &c. In his last reply Professor Stewart stated that in Santa tracted with a party to complete the Clara county, California, platinum exists in a seam of tale, incased in hard schis- specifications for the sum of thirtytose rock. About two years ago men worked the mine, selling the platinum in giving bond with ample security to San Francisco for \$12 or \$15 an ounce. They mashed up the talc and separated the crystals of platinum by simple process. The schistose rock was so hard, however, and the seam of talc so narrow -being only twelve to fifteen inches wide -that the men were compelled to give up the work as unprofitable. But the Professor has an idea that by the application of the proper instruments the mine might be made to pay. The seam although narrow where explored, might widen as depth was gained. At any rate, like boasting of this managements. that probability would be in the favor of the miners.

The Professor is sorry now that he did not go quietly to Santa Clara county him-Thursday evening. As evidence of self when Edison first wrote to him, get the justice done his cause the Repubpossession of the platinum mine and rehcar. dailies throughout the State pubceive the \$20,000 prize. He says he lished his entire speech as a campaign wrote to a friend of his in California about the circumstances, telling him, where the mine was located, and he supposes he has got possession of it by this time. The Professor wrote to Edison that in Trinity and Humboldt counties. Cal., in the early vis and the Southern Confederacy, un days, the gold was so heavily alloyed with til late in the night. Residents of drift platinum that the purchasers of gold Lancaster say that such a night has dust, not knowing the value of platinum, not been passed by its citizens for frequently refused to buy the alloy at all years. Sleep was rendered impossi-Sometimes the gold would be alloyed to ble to residents of the principal streets such an extent that it would not fetch | The Columbus train did not leave unmore than \$3 or \$4 an ounce. The til after midnight and the rowdyism presence of platinum joined with the gold at the depot and on the train until it of those localities leads the Professor to reached Columbus was enough to disthink that a body of the mineral might gust even Frank McKinney and Bill be found there if looked for. No plat- Bell. Ewing's speech is pronounced inum has yet been found in Nevada, but by opposite party papers as unfair and there is no telling what lack might follow an aggregation of falsehoods. The industrious prospecting.

General Items. The Foster and Hickenlooper Club of ments of the latter and the loose, care-Washington C. H. has organized a drum | less charges of the former is remark-

Six valuable farms in Preble county | ecies of 1877, that resumption was utoffered for sale by the Sheriff Sa

of his stock. Many even whisper that Wm. M. Koons, our candidate for

campaign.

THEY ARE ALL DOING SO.

The Greenback National party of

the State of Wisconsin at their late

State convention nominated for At-

torney General a gentleman last year

very prominent and active in the

Greenback movement, but who now

announces that "in the changed con-

dition of affairs he supports the old

Republican party." At the rate the

Republican Greenbackers are now re-

turning to the Republican fold, there

or Cary by the October election.

will be none left ministering with Piatt

would to board them at a first class

3. Why the Democratic Commis-

sioners (who built a palace for our

voted "No" on that proposition,) con-

then after the job was more than half

done take it off the contractors hands

EWING'S BLOWOUT.

Ewing opened up the Democrati

side of the campaign at Lancaster

document believing it would be

blessing to his enemies. The recep-

tion was purely Democratic. A large

number of those present got drunk,

roamed the streets, yelling for Jeff. Da-

In another article in the same paper Ewing is interested in these suits. Representative, deserves the hearty he howls with anguish at the discovery Proceedings in the courts are pushed support of every good man in Knox that there are five persons employed very slowly for fear of injuring the county; for fear he may not be per- by the Government at Washington sonally known to all the voters it who were in sympathy with the re-

is nothing but right and proper that bellion, and he can scarcely find they should know something of his words to express his contempt for history. When a poor and almost Charlie Foster because he did not enshoeless boy, with no one but a noble list in the army and shoot Harper's mother to direct his course, he en- former friends.

tered Mr. Charles Cooper's foundry. And finally this Harper, whose pa-His industry and good habits won for per has been for the last twenty-five him the respect and confidence of the years filled with vile abuses of Repubfirm. As years rolled on he matured licans for favoring negro freedom and into proficiency and manhood, until negro voting, and with Southern ache became master of his trade, but in counts of negro outrages lashes himthe meantime his intellect did not self into a foaming fury because the slumber, and he resolved to become a Republicans of Franklin county relawyer. He had no moneyed man to fuse to run a negro for the Legislatake him by the hand, but individually ture and the Republicans of this disand alone he had to struggle with trict have not nominated the negro, poverty, nothing to pay for his sup- Mr. Bray, to run for Senator against support while acquiring his profession, Harper himself.

and nobly has he accomplished that We suppose there will be those purpose. Now he is presented to the who will doubt Harper's sincerity in people of Knox county as a candidate this charge, but we entreat them to for Representative, with no solicitagive him the benefit of belief in his tion on his part, for he did not ask it. sincerity. It is not a more violent A man who has made himself all he is, change than that of Tom Ewing from commencing in the bitter school of a "Bleeding Kansas Freedom adversity, battling with life's muddy Shrieker" to a mad yelper for States

current, until to-day he shows what a rights. boy can do under the fostering care of American institutions, actuated and Ho! ye Judges of Elections. controlled by industry, economy, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25, 1879. To the EDITOR of the REPUBLICAN. temperance and good judgment, Inv iew of the near approach of the is the kind of a man Knox county building according to the plans and should have as a Representative. fall election, in the Buckeye State, and of the strong probability that a Every man should feel a pride in volegion, more or less, of the boys from air of being married, though their ting for such a man. We do not wish to disparage others, but we ask all inthis section of the country, will be sweeping down into the State armed to telligent, thoughtful men, to make their own comparison and see where the teeth with patent repeating Repub_ their duty lies. lican ballots, and in view of the annoyances to which said radicals, have here-

release his secuities, and in direct violation of law without reletting the job, ECONOMY AT COLUMBUS. leveland Leader.

among the number,) because of their go on and complete it themselves, a presumptuously assuming to be still There is a political tract in circulaan expense to the county of nearly ion which the Democrats of Ohio possessed of their franchises, in comeighty thousand dollars, thus costing the will find troublesome. It is entitled mon with other citizens, not governcounty forty thousand dollars more ment office holders, it may be well to "Two Years of Democratic Governthan it should have done, and that ment in Ohio," and is devoted to a call the attention of the bourbon symmuch more than responsible parties discussion of the work of the recent pathizers, to the following interesting offered to do it for. Is this Democratic Legislature. It deals directly with State documents, eminating from the economy? Does Mr. Harper feel the Democratic claim that their party Honorable Finck, late Democratic can-

has saved the State \$1,500,000 in pub- didate on their ticket for supreme lic expenses. The facts are as simple Judge of Ohio, one of their bright and as figures can state them. The Sixty- shining judicials lights, as having a second Assembly (Republican) made direct hearing on the point at issue, and which fully explains itself. appropriations to the amount of \$9,-By the by Mr Editor, can you not 495, 322.22. The Sixty-third Assembly (Democratic) reduced its approinduce my antiquated friend Leckey, priations to \$9,026,595.58, making a the senatorial aspirant and lugabrion difference in favor of the Democratic quill driver, to incorporate this Demo-

eratic ipse dixit into his brilliant bour-Legislature of \$468,726.94. bon journal? It succesful I guarantee But against this apparent excess you the biggest chromo in the market. stand two facts, viz: That the Sixty-D. Y. M. second Assembly paid \$1,474,203.32 The following is the report and we toward canceling the public debt of the State, while the Sixty-third As- give it as it forever decides all dis-

tofore at times been subjected (myself

sembly paid not a dollar for that pur- putes as to the right of Government clerks to cast their ballots. pose. Secondly, the Republican As-EEPORT. sembly expended \$420,293.31 for the « RIGHT OF FRANCHISE. Central Insane Asylum, which had JANUARY 26, 1875 .- Laid on the table been destroyed by fire and was abso-

and ordered to be printed. lutely essential to the proper care of Mr. Finck, from the Committee on the insane. The O'Connor Legislathe Judiciary, submitted the follow ture spent only \$43,884.10 for the same ing: purpose. Here, therefore, is a total

The Committee on the Judiciary, to of \$1,894,496.44 expended by the Reof \$1,894,496.44 expended by the Re-publican Legislature in paying the Whom was referred the petition of Wm. B. Brown and fifty-four others, State debt and rebuilding an insane asking for the passage of a law to pro-Leader of Saturday gives both Ewing's asylum, against which the Democrats tect employes of the United States in have only \$43,884.10 to show as devot-eral States, notwithstanding their temand Sherman's speeches and the coned to the same purposes. This goes a long distance beyond covering the entrast between the close, careful state-

tire sum which the O'Connor Legis-That the committee entertain no able. Sherman refutes Ewing's proph- lature claims to have saved. doubt whatever that persons who come Elsewhere in the document we find into the District of Columbia for tem-

tion of themselves, to the annovance of ranged programme. ems that to carry out the "chime our citizens and the sorrow of their code" to the letter requires the bell to be struck exactly eleven hundred and parents.

der is very English, you know.

The fight is becoming general, and the Bishop is being invoked to make out a new "Time Card" for the steeple

of the Church of the Holy Spirit. Un

less the good Bishop can accommo-date himself to the circumstances and

sought through the courts.

other morning),

stop the clatter, there will be relief

WAS THE PRINCE MARRIED?

Evidences on Which They Ras

Their Opinion That He Was.

[Paris Letter in Chicago Tribune.]

A short time, then, before the out-

break of the Zulu war (says the Petit

Lyonias, whom the Figaro quoted the

made their appearance in the town of

Bath. One was a 'sickly young gen-

tleman, of abont twenty-two or twen-

ty-three, who wore the uniform of the

fair and rather pretty girl, who talked

English with a slight German accent,

and carried a baby. The pair had all

that appear unlikely, and the hus-

band (if he was the husband) was ev-

idently French. Soon after the dec-

laration of war the officer called upon

a Roman Catholic priest resident at

Bath, in a state of considerable agita-

tion, and begged him to watch over

his wife and child until his return

from South Africa, whither he was

obliged to proceed. He added that

tance rendered it impossible for him

to divulge his name and rank. The

priest would seem to have accepted the

delicate charge committed to him, and

the husband sailed away. One day

there came the news of the Prince

Imperial's death. Thinking it of in-

terest to the young wife, the priest

read the telegram to her. To his

amazment she had no sooner heard it

than she tainted. That alone would

have proved little; but the Petit Lyon-

was afterward shown a photograph

THE VERY ARTILLERY OFFICER

who had intrusted the lady and her

child to his care. A few days later a

strange lady with a baby applied for

an interview to the porter of Camden

House, Chiselhurst, and was admit-

ted. A stormy interview is said to

have occurred between the mysterious

applicant and the Empress, who

would have nothing to do with either

mother or child, and both departed.

The mother came back to Chiselhurs

trace of her whereabouts.

of the Prince, and at sight of it de

clared it to be the portrait of

nias goes on to say that Father X-

private reasons of the highest impor-

A YOUTHFUL COUPLE.

sixteen times during the twenty-four Centerburg. hours, or about forty-six whacks per nour. All went well for a time, but The hay harvest in this vicinity is very at last the oldest inhabitant became

light, many farmers not getting enough for their own use. Wheat yield is good nervous, and requested a cessation of the spiritual jamboree. Here is where the trouble began. We have the bellers and the antibut thin in places. Oats turn out more than usual, though blasted, as to grain, in places, by the hot sun. ellers, and instead of the church chimes alone, we have every old man and woman, young man and young woman, maiden, boy and girl in the village arrayed upon one side or the other of those "blarsted bells." Gam-

An unusual large amount of walnut lumber is being gathered in the logs at this point, scored and shipped East by R. R., and is the last harvest of large logs to be attained at this point during this generation of the black walnut variety. Several local and foreign firms busily a work, with a number of teams and a good force of assistants.

The new meat merchants, Borden & Taylor, have just hoisted their new sign, with a nice boyine specimen painted there-

The meat firm of Baker & Taylor discolved by mutual consent a short time ago. Baker continuing at the old stand under the firm name of Baker & Son. The item in a cotemporary last week does injustice to Mr. Taylor of the new firm. essary.' W. H. Smith's nice vehicle has been

perambulating our streets for some days the interests of feather renovating, Mr. Jones, our billiard room tonsorial artist sold out his paraphernalia entire to a gentleman representative of the art, hailing from Chillicothe, O.

At 12 m., Tuesday Mrs. E. B. Cook died She has lingered for the past few months painfully bedridden, though she bore it Woolwich artillery. The other was a with Christian resignation and was fully resigned and ready to go when her Savour called. Though mourned by a large circle of friends and relatives, who have ainistered to her during her weary youth might, at the first blush make nonths of illness, they feel that their loss is her gain. Her disease was consump tion; age, 37; funeral occurred Wednesday. Our venerable friend James Northrup

and Robert Moorhead continue seriously Last Monday one week ago, our young

townsman, Frank Williams, resumed his abor at Mr. Joseph Hopkins' near Rich Hill. Having been disabled a week with a very sore left hand, having hurt it July 4th. His employer being absent at Del-aware, about 3 o'clock p. m., he left his work, plowing in the corn field, came to the house and got permission from a young son of Mr. H. to take a sorrel horse-a mustang of recent purchase-a bridle and saddle and go to Centerburg, stating his brother-in-law, Mr. Moorhead he learned was dying. He went, the excuse was a false one, was about the vil-lage during the show of Col. Richards, and late that evening was met by one of our citizens going toward Hartford, about half a mile from town leading the horse, being the last as yet seen of Frank or horse hereabouts. Wednesday Mr. H. handed. In every movement underta-came to see about Frank, the horse, etc., ken for the soldier or his family and then learned of his strange doings. Next day Mr. H. went to Hartford, Apple-ton, Sunbury and home, but found no trace of him. Next day he goes to Alex. andria and learns of his going towards Westerville, O. Next day he goes to Westerville by railroad also to Columbus, but no trace of the fugitives. Puts the police on the alert and returns. On Monday he comes to our village and gets out a warrant of arrest, and our 'Squire leputizes Mr. John Fridel, who hastened Newark-wards, but returned last evening fruitless, and left this morning early, accompanied by our regular constable, Mr. Foster, and they sped away southward.

again a day or two after, but this Thus far the crops have been nicely time was refused admittance. Since saved. The yield of wheat is large to then she has disappeared, leaving no the amount of straw. The meadows the Charles Foster's record during the were light, consequently the farmers were very saving. Although the oat straw is short the head 1s well filled and the yield war. There were as earnest support-ers of the Union among those who re-mained at home as among those who The Thirteenth regiment, O. N. G.,

Miss Alice Hall, of Coshocton, sister of Mr. Wm. Hall, is visiting her sister-in-law at the residence of our Post Master. Supported his cause with their loyalty and their means, who cared for the sick and wounded and for his family

to him. Now, when you come to a ATTORNEYSAT LAW, payments to suit purchaser, liberal discount for cash. turn you must say 'Turn, Tom,' and AG-RAYMOND BUILDING, South-west side of Public Square, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. when you get on the home-stretch you must say, 'Go, Tom; they are after us.' Say that, and he'll win."

Splan said he would try the racket. R. M'INTIRE. So, for fear he might forget the for-M'INTIRE & KIRK, mula he wrote it out, pinned it on TTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW his knee "right side up with care," East High Street, opposite Court-house so as to have it under his eve as he Mount Vernon, O sat in the sulky, and started on the third heat. It is needless to say he H. H. GREER, won it. Be the above fact or fiction this much is certain that Tom and ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW. his driver are on very intimate terms, OFFICE-In Rooms over Post Office.

W. C. COOPER,

109 MILLER BLOCK.

C. A. MERRIMAN

over the World.

MOUNT VERNON, O.

and the latter leans forward and talks to his pet all through the race. Collections throughout the State promp by attended to. 25-1 A Dirty Slander, The following is going the rounds of

the Democratic press : "Foster's love for the soldier" widow is set forth by the* says: 'we have a small piece of calico

in our possession that Calico Charley sold to a war widow in 1862 for five shillings a yard. It can now be bought for three cents. We can procure the widow and the rest of the dress if nec-

ATTORNEY AT LAW This is the sort of stuff Democratic papers are retailing to their readers as oints against Charles Foster. Every man and woman in Seneca and Wood Counties known that no two men in that section of country, gave as much to the soldiers, their wives, widows and orphans, as Charles Foster and his

ATTORNEY AT LAW. father. A prominent lady now residing in this city was a resident of Sene-OFFICE Opposite the Post-Office, ca County during the war. Her husband gave his life for the Union, and MT. VERNON, IO. her ministrations for the soldiers, in Collections of all kinds promptly at-ended to. 23-45-1y the hospital, on the field of battle and at home, made her name a household word in all this section of the State and GEORGE W. MORGAN, her devotion to the dead soldier's memory, his suffering widow and orphans

is to-day as fresh and green as the sod **TTORNEY AT LAW.** that covers his grave. She has known Charles Foster from boyhood, is thor-tughly familiar with his record as a OFFICE-In Kirk's Building, Public square, Mount Vernen, Ohio. xxiv.-42-y* patriot during the war, and she says

that no gentleman in all her acquaint-ance was so liberal a giver for the cause of the Union, nor gave so much for the support of the families of poor men in the army and for soldiers'

OFFICE-Over Knox County Savings Bank. widows and orphans as he. The an-24-5-1y nual contributions of Charles Foster and the firm of which he was a mem-H. CLAY ROBINSON, ber for this cause amounted to thousands of dollars. ATTORNEY AT LAW. The families of soldiers who were

needy were supplied from Mr. Foster's OFFICE WITH D. C. MONTGOMERY, store whether they had money to pay Northwest corner of Public Square, for the goods or not. The firm dealt Collections Promptly Attended to all out thousands of dollars' worth of goods to such families, simply on the agree-23-30-1y ment that if the husband returned from the war they were to be paid for. Many other families of soldiers their widows and orphans were supplied with clothing and food without a dollar of charge. None were ever turned away empty RESIDENCE, No. 67 WEST HIGH ST. Pupils who recite at her residence have n advantage over others, as she plays in oncert with those who are far enough ad-Charles Eoster was one of its mo active and largest contributors. His TERMS-\$10 for twenty lessons. Reading Lessons without extra charge. It is o-day gratefully recalled by the ARTHUR ADAMS, soldiers of Seneca and Wood counties **Practical Horse-Shoeing**

Wagon and Carriage Repairing. All kinds of Blacksmithing done promp ly and neatly. Terms Reasonable and Work Warranted

SHOP-MULBERRY STREET FOR SALE. (At Lake Home, residence of C. Delano.) THOROUGHBRED AND GRADE JERSEYS, the Union these soldiers defended f both sexes and of different ages,

The Democratic press will find they est pedigrees, also, thoroughbred have undertaken a job they can' not ROSE OF SHARON SHORT HORNS. carry out when they attempt to belit-AND PURE BERKSHIRE and POLAND CHINA PIGS.

Very choice, Apply to FRED COLE, At the Farm. went into the army. There were as true friends of the soldier who at home

A FREE BOOK of nearly 100 large octavo pages for the SICK, Full of valuable notes on Scrofula; Diseases of the Breathing Or-gans; Diseases of Men; Diseases of Women; Aches and Panns; Heart Troubles, and a great variety of CHRONIC DISEASES, with evidence that in most cases these diseases are curable. Sent for one stamp. Address.

NO. 234. AND TWO LOTS, corner of Madison and Chester streets -house contains 8 rooms and good cellar-good well cistern-stable-fruit. Price \$1,000-down and \$200 per year-discount for D. B. KIRK.

No. 233. 80 ACRES, 10 miles south of De-fiance, on the B. & O. B. E., 4 miles east of Charloe, on the Miami Canal-heavily timbered-timber will more than the wifer the lead of the more than aged-it may be shipped, at a small ex-pense, by Miami Canal, to Toledo, a good market. Price \$20per acre, on time-will exchange for small farm in Knox county and 1 ay cash difference, or for town property. MT VERNON, O.

No. 218.

No. 218, 80 acres, 5 miles west of Fremont, Dodge county, Nebraska, near Timberville-crossed by the Union Pacific Railroad-pub-lic traveled wagon rcad along one end-thickly settied neighborhood-near to school-house-a small stream of water crosses it-will make a splendid grazing farm. Price 15 hor care will cohorar WM. M'CLELLAND. W. C. CULBERTSO M'CLELLAND & CULBERTSON

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. Price, \$15 per acre; will exchang or good town property, or small farm in OFFICE-One door West of Court House No. 231. Collections promptly attended to. Special attention paid to all matters in connection with settlement of estates. 25-1

175 ACRE farm in Defiance Hicksville, a flourishing town of 1,500 in-Hicksville, a flourishing town of 1,500 im-habitants, on the Baltimore and Ohio rail-road. A frame house, containing five rooms; small stable, &c. 20 acres under cultivation, and fenced into 3 fields. 155 acres heavily timbered, which timber, if properly managed, will more than pay for the farm, The timber is elm, red oak hickory, burr oak, black ash, white ash &c. Black loam soil, a specimen of which can be seen at my office. I will rent the farm and give contract to clear up to the right man, or will sell at \$30 per acre, in five equal payments—will trade for a good farm in Knox county, or good property in Mt. Vernon. No. 230.

No. 230.

No. 230. 160 ACRE farm in South-eastern Kansas. 160 South county, 7½ miles South of Fort Scott, a city of over 6 000 population -substantially built, a railroad centre and a good market. Two other railroad towns, on different roads, within 3 miles of farm -rolling prairie, very rich and productive, 65 acres under cultivation. A small frame hsuse and a stable. A vein of coal under about 50 acres, which has been worked on two acres of the surface. A good spring of water. Improved farms all around it-school house ½ mile. Title United States Patent, with warranty deed. Price \$20 per acre-will exchange for a good farm in Ohio or good city property. per acre-will exchan in Ohio or good city p No. 238.

80 Acres in Woodbury county, Iowa, roli-of wolfdale. Will exchange for stock of goods or sell at a bargain. No. 229. WILLIAM M. KOONS. ATTORNEY AT LAW, MT. VERNON, OHIO.

AND LOT on Oak street— house built four years—contains 7 rooms and good dry cellar—well—

cistern-fruit-cow stable-&c. Price \$800, on any kind of payments to suit the pur chaser-discount for cash. A bargain, No. 117. 200 Acres in Dodge County, Nebraska, 25 miles east of F remont, the county seat, a city of \$500 inhabitants, on the Union Partice Bailroad: 46 miles west of Omaha Pacific Railroad; 46 miles west of Omaha racine Rainfoad; 46 infless west of Omana, at the junction of the Sioux City & Pacific and the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Railroads, thus making it a rainfoad cen-ter, an active business place and one of the best grain markets to be found in the West. Price, \$15 per acre. Will exchange

MISS BELLE CARPENTER, od farm in Knox county, and pay TEACHER of MUSIC.

No. 191. Two VACANT LOTS on East High St., Tone of them a corner lot. Price \$400, for the two, in payments of ONE DOLLAR PER WEEK, WITHOUT INTEREST !!! No. 181

A Beautiful Building Lot on Rogers Street, near Gambier Avenue, Price \$400, in pay-nents of ONE DOLLAR PER WEEK.

No. 152.

Good building lot on Curtis street, Lean Gay-a corner lot. Price \$400 in pay-ments of \$5 per month, or any other terms tosuit the purchaser. Here is a bargain and a good chance for small capital. No. 224.

AND FOR SALE and trade in A nearly every county in Kansas, Ne-braska and Southern Iowa. If you don't find what you want in this column cail at J. S. Braddock's Land Office, over Post Office, and you will be accomm

No. 222. 9 | ACRES, 3 MILES South-East Z4 of Mt. Vernon, in Pleasant township. House, 4 rooms and cellar-log stable-good spring near the house-orchard. Price, \$1,200. Terms, \$200 down, and \$300 peryear.

AND TWO LOTS, on Prospect Street. one square from 5th Ward School house. House contains 5 rooms and good walled up cellar. Good well, fruit, cc. Price, \$800. Terms-\$100 down, and

\$100 per year, but little more than rent Discount for cash. NO. 211. 160 ACKES in Dodge County, Nebraska four miles from North Bend, a thrif

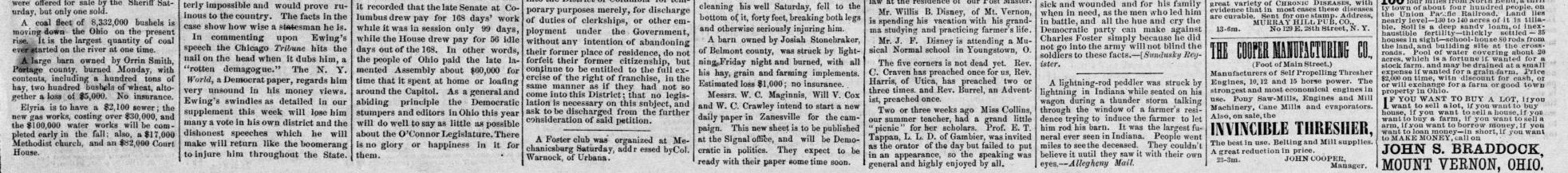
widow in her tears over the past. have never forgotten the large-hearted, open-handed friend they found in Charies Foster, and at the polls in October they will hurl back in their teeth the dirty slander of a set of men whose party, time and again, declared the war these soldiers fought a failure. whose party was the excuser and supporter of treason at the North in the darkest hours of the war, and whose party is to-day the champion and servant of the men who fought to destroy

Milfordton.

will be good. Fruit is scarce. will go into camp one mile south of Miss Alice Hall, of Coshocton, sister of Loveland, and continue six days.

Robert McFarland, of Lancaster, while

eight thousand dollars, the contractors complete the job at that price, and



THE REPUBLICAN. GENERAL ANDY HICKENLOOPER' GREEN FOOD AND GRASS FOR POUL-PLATFORM. TRY. ttsburg Chronicle.] MOUNT VERNON, O .:

THURSDAYJULY 31, 1879. solid as a platform can be made. I reads thus: "An implict obedience

to National authority in all matters green succulent food, or they will A LETTER FROM GENERAL placed by the Constitution under its ere long become diseased and sick-GRANT.

control; equal and exact justice to ly, when the matter of profit will be Senator Conklings nomination of all men, of whatever color, political very problematic indeed. Many a Senator Windom for the Presidency faith, or religious persuasion; a jealtime we have seen persons pay in case General Grant should not ous regard for the elective franchise, snug little sums for a small flock of run, grew out of the knowledge that run, grew out of the knowledge that a letter had been received here stat-tity of the ballot-box, through which began fine fowls, put them into neat houses and yards, give them plenty of corn, ing that Grant intended to stay we can alone secure the full benefit wheat, oats, etc., watering them away until after the Republican conof a free Government; the establishregularly, but never allow them a vention next year, in order not to be ment of a free currency based upon bite of grass or other green food. a candidate.

an equal to gold, possessing the The place must be small, indeed, The General says in this letter, in same value the world over, thus which cannot afford enough grass for view of the superserviccable zeal of maintaining our credit abroad, ina flock of fowls. If sods cannot be some persons whose acquaintance spiring confidence at home, and reobtained cut a branch of fine, young does not justify their officious intenstoring business prosperity throughgrass early every morning for them, tions to receive him on his arrival, out the length and breadth of the and they will show you how badly that he has determined to sarifice land, condemnation of the acts of they need it by eating it up with ev-ident relish. The labor necessary to his own wishes and remain abroad. the recent Legislature, which disorganized every charitable and re-He expects that his Australian tour supply them with this is not very -and probably a voyage along the formatory institution in the State, great, and should be a pleasure west coast of South America, the rather than a task, while the benefits reversed the will of the people as ex-Isthmus and Mexico-will consume pressed by their ballots, and brought which the fowls derive therefrom are the time till the early part of June disgrace on the fair frame of our very great indeed. next, by which time he expects the State. It you do not care to give your

question of a Republican candidate In Ohio, where the people will apwill be settled. preciate the local allusions, this Senator Windom, in speaking of platform will outwear any foothold the boom for him yesterday, said the combined ingenuity of the Nathat he did not think the danger of tionals and Democrats can make. his being struck by Presidential lightning was sufficient to justify him in running up a political light-

ning rod in the shape of a peremptory declaration of the honor, as some people were in the habit of doing under similar circumstances.

SOUTHERN SONGS.

THE WAY THE IMMORTAL FOURTH IS CELEBRATED IN THE SUNNY SOUTH. to the teeth; more armed Afreedees Okolona (Miss.) States, July 2, 1879.] in the middle distance: a weary, Read our paper this week carefully, lonely figure toiling on the dusty prayerfully,-aye, swearfully, if you must-but read it, Messrs. Yankees, road in huge black boots, face burnand see the sentiments with which we ed a brick red and fringed by a scanty sandy beard. The figure is salute the Fourth of July since the clad in a thick wadded garment and American flag became a festering eyehas a bundle on its back. "Halt! sore, the American eagle a carrion Who are you?" "A Turkestani." crow, and the American Union a lie "Where are your comrades?" "I am spewed from the pits of perdition. alone." "Where are you going!" O, the Fourth of July-

Ly-ly-ly-ly-O, the Fourth of July is a lie. Since the murdering, plundering Yanke Swooped down, like demons, with blade and brand, To conquer and crush our lovely land, And throttle us all with an 'iron band. And deny the glorious right and grand To a Sovereign State its own command, While they shouted the Tory cry.

NO COMPROMISE,

Clasp hands across the chasm With the Yankee hoodlum horde Who tramped through sunny Southland With the fagot and the sword?

No. never, till their "nation" Our sovereign States obey! No, never, till they take the vote

From negro hands away! No, never, by the God on high ! Until avenged shall be Five hundred thousand Boys in Grav Who fell to make us free!

Deep down within the heart of each White master of the South. Though seldom written with the per Or told by word of mouth. There burns a purpose fierce and high,

revolvers, and never take them from the dead - bodies of their English Fowls cannot get along well on foes. It is a compact one, and about at grain food alone, and must, in both

Mrs. ex-Gov. Ramsey, who is to winter and summer-the latter esbe Secretary of War, was once called pecially-be supplied with some the handsomest woman in Min-

> nesota. Colorado is cooler than ever this summer. They have had two snow storms and a half dozen frosts out there already since the heated term

The Zulus ean not comprehend

A traveler at a railroad eating house in Missouri was recently heard to exclaim. "You keep up a terrible noise with your old gong for so little supper."

In the last six months \$13,529, 000 have been invested in railroad building, most of it in a few Western States. The roads in question have used nearly \$8,000,000 worth of steel and iron rails. Dr. Herr, of Lexington, Ky., has

Mambrino Patchen colt a week old that has no tail. In all other respects the colt is perfect. Captain Jack Neil, formerly of

daughter of an Indian chief in the

The debt of Paris exceeds fifty the fowls will soon pick every piece six million dollars, the debt of New clean. This is also the way to sup-York is nearly three times as much, ply them with their green winter yet New York, in comparison with Paris, has nothing to show for the money.

"I am afraid," said a lady to her husband, "that I am going to have a stiff neck." "Not at all improbable, my dear," replied her spouse. "I've East. seen strong symptoms of it ever since we were married."

An Indiana lady writes: "No true and loving husband will feel it degrading to help his wife prepare a her neighbors, and she knows it. meal, rock a baby, or wipe the dish-Eve was a woman. es, and also throw in a few little loving words of encouragement between times." her in clothing. Paris Charivari: The Sultan

appy. brings in a large mass of papers to the Khedive. "My dear Khedive, it is absolutely necessary that you should learn to pay your debts. Here are some of mine upon which winter bonnet to church. you can try your hand.' A letter from Gen. Grant, dated

May 29, has been received by a genneighbor. tlemen in Washington. The distinguished traveler says he will arlenied her. rive at San Francisco about October Poor Eve! she's dead now. 1, and makes no mention of going to Australia or the Sandwich Iss dead now.

lands, If it hadn't been for the confound New York Tribune: A well known local preacher in a suburban town, and the lifting power required, and while instructing a class of urchins along came a second man, who took ically as Eve did. in the catechism, told them that God could do everything; whereupon one "Go and get some scantling fourof them asked: "Can God make a rock so big that He can't lift it?" The boy's question remains unanswered.

A hen out in the country is lay ing eggs measuring eight and a half inches around the waist. She evidently is tired of hearing of "hail-

Chastine Cox has been found guilty o the murder of Mrs. Hull, and awaits his sentence-hanging.

Lee Killin is married. He married Sallie

Moore of West Union, Sallie wanted

New York Herald: Simply because

Killin and now she is no Moore.

A fight among a lot of County officials hem all in the way of doing up a in Anderson county, Tenn., Saturday, job of matrimonial splicing with about a woman, resulted in the killing of neatness and dispatch. This is his formula: two. •Obituary from the Jackson Standard:

"Have 'er?" "Yes." "Have 'im?" "Yes." "Married ; \$2."

THE INDIANA MARRIAGE SERVICE.

Kankakee has a Justice who beats

Marion (Ind.) Democrat.j

Charles Foster, Republican candidate for Governor of Ohio, is at the head of a AN ESSAY ON WOMEN. spoke factory he is · lightly thought of as After man came woman. a good felloe. And she has been after him ever

Dayton reports another "missing man She is a person of noble extrac--Edward Martindale, who went to one tion, being man's rib. I don't know why Adam wanted day, and since which nothing had been to fool away his ribs in that seen of him. Foul play was feared.

way, but I suppose he was not ac-The President has decided it is stated countable for all he did. to appoint ex-Governor Ramsey, of Min It costs more to keep a woman than three dogs and a shotgun. But she pays you back with in-The President has no doubt of McCrary'

terest-by giving you a house full of children to keep you awake all confirmation as Judge. night and smear molasses candy Hon, William Kennon, of Belmont over your Sunday coat. county, is the oldest ex-member of Con-

Besides, a wife is a very convengress now living, and is in the enjoyment ient article to have about the house. of good health at the age of 83. He was She is handy to swear at when elected to Congress in 1828, and last you cut yourself with a razor, and

1846. He served, in all, six terms don't feel like blaming yourself. Woman is the superior being in Better be honest. George Brooks of Massachusetts. Trumbull has lately been sent to the pen-There are about sixty thousand tentiary for neglecting to find the ownes more of her sex than males in the of \$35 which he picked up while scrap

ing the streets. Finders of valuables had This accounts for the terrified, better be honest in view of this decision. hunted-down expression of the sin-A man named Patterson killed a boy gle men who emigrate from the named Kerr near Louisville, Ky., on Sun-

day for a nickel, at least a nickel was the Woman was not created perfect. She has her faults-such as false cause of the dispute which ended in murder. Life is dog cheap in that paradise hair, false complexion, and so on. But she is a great deal better than of Democracy.

The Treasury Department is preparin circular showing the wages of skilled She must have been a model wife, abor for ten years last past, and the cost for it cost Adam nothing to keep of necessaries each year. It will show that while laborers had more for their Still I don't think they were a bit work ten years ago, they can now get for She couldn't go to sewing circles what they receive one-third more food, and air her information about every clothing, etc., than they could then. body she knew, nor excite the envy Mrs. Edminston of Clinton, Illinois of other ladies by wearing her new awoke in the night and saw several men ng her daughter out of a window. Neither could she hang over the The mother screamed, whereupon the men back fence and gossip with her near

dropped their burden and ran away. The girl says that she was being stolen, bu All these blessed privileges were fails to explain why she made no resistance, and it is thought that the affair was And the fashion she inaugurated an elopement.

No Good Preaching.

ed "snaik" perhaps the ladies of the No man can do a good job of work, present day would dress as econompreach a good sermon, try a law suit well, doctor a patient, or write a good article when he feels miserable and But the only place where her primdull, with sluggish brain and unsteady itive style is emulated is in a certain nerves, and none should make the at-tempt in such a condition when it can portion of Africa, where the women e so easily and cheaply removed by a little Hop Bitters. See other col-

> "Whoso findeth a wife findeth a good thing," says Solomon. If all accounts may be believed, he prac-



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FAITH. food. Even if you have to buy the From the Indiana Pioneer.] cabbage, it is not very expensive, The following is an incident on the recent return of some British officers from Afghanistan: Scene -The wildest part of the Khyber, with barren rocks towering on all Life. sides; an English officer riding along, escorted by a motley company of Maliks and tribes-men all armed

MAN IN DISTRESS.

Just as the rays of the setting sun were gilding the church spires and white washing the back kitchens of Detroit the other afternoon a man and a barrel were discovered at a stairway on Monroe avenne. He was a small man, and it was a big barrel, and the pedestrians who saw at the barrel inferred that it was his intention to elevate it to the third

had tramped hundreds of miles story. But how? "I'd rig a tackle and pulley through hills and valleys, swarming that third-story window," said the with cut-throats, secure in his simfirst man who halted. "That's your ple faith which had led him to leave easiest way, and there's no danger of distant Turkestan in quest of the still more distant Mecca. accident. He leaned against the lamp-post

FOWLS AND LIQUOR DRINKING.

rom the London Telegraph.

for you can get the soft heads, which sell at a very low price compared with the hard, solid, and marketable ones, at a nominal price .-- Rural ABOUT A BARREL.

HOW DETROIT NEIGHBORS HELP

From the Detroit Free Press

"To Mecca." "How will you get there?" "God will help." "Peace be with you." "And with you and the him looking up the stairs and back figure moves off, and the armed circle breaks up. This poor devotee

to calculate on the length of a rope,

in the sination at a glance, and A French doctor has experimented on the influence of alcoholic drinks on fowls. He administered them teen feet long and lay 'em on the brandy and absinthe, and found one stairs. Then two men can roll that and all take kindly to their unwontbarrel up there as slick as grease." ed stimulants that he was forced to The little man looked around in a limit each bird to a daily allowance. helpless sort of a way, and a third There was an extraordinary develman came blustering up and called opment of cocks' crests, and a rapid out: and general loss of flesh. The exper-

Jackson, Tenn., has married the fowls their green food in the shape of grass, supply them with a head of Indian Nation, who is worth \$300,cabbage each day. Tie it up by the 000 in her own right. roots to some convenient place, and

That yet will do and dare, And when the fatal hour chimes, Let Yankee land beware!

For they shall reap as they have sown, Their red heart's blood shall be The chrism of our Commonwealths, Forevermore made free. We don't believe in the Fourth of

July or any other kind of a LIE. We don't that, Captain !

We have always thought, and we think yet, that if Lincoln had been taken from the White House at the a friend in this city says: "I have breaking out of the war, and hung in no heart to work for Gen. Ewing or chains, it would have been the heaven- the party in Ohio this fall. Neithliest blessing that ever befell any er he nor his friends have treated country in any century.

Yes,-and another thing we want to whisper in your ear while holding it: If President Davis wants to go to the United States Senate he will GO with a huzzah that will ring over the continent like a regiment of thunder-claps. fight his own battles."

We want you and your Northern Democrats (of misbegotten political pedigree) to distinctly understand, now and here, once for all, that no Southern man will insult the memory of our immortal slain by flaunting by Tilden and Ewing to slay him as the rag of the Republic over them; A rag which they hated with a heavenly hatred:

A rag which they spilled the blood

Democratic politician informs me it of life itself in fighting on sea and shore: shoulder. A rag filthy all over with the spots

and blotches of Radical lerrosy;

A rag that has been a lie, a cheat and a mockery since 1861;

A rag whose stars are darkened with disgrace and whose stripes are less honorable than a convict's uniform. Tribune, it was royally right, we say, that the Stars and Bars should wave its bright and beautiful folds over

"the dead who died for it." Its stars are as clear and luminous as the planets that shine in the crys-

tal vaults of heaven Its stripes are as spotless as the lil-

lies of our Southern savannas. It symbolizes the highest,

human heart, and it is therefore a fit type of the high, the pure, the holy patriotism of the heroes who fought and fell for it.

Keep your star-spangled swindle for your traitor dead who died while murdering our people and stealing our property.

Keep it for him, we say. We will have none of it. No!

The Bonny Blue shall toss its spotless folds over the dust of our departed, whether you like it or not, and our Southern winds will flutter it, and our Southern sunbeams will kiss it, and

our Southern hearts will love it for-

THAT PREVENTS GEN. MORGAN FROM ACTIVE CAMPAIGNING.

Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette. CLEVELAND, July 22.-Gen. Geo. W. Morgan, of Mt. Vernon, is visiting his son-in-law in Cleveland, and was interviewed by your corresponest and vigorous, and thinks the reest and vigorous, and thinks the re-sult is exceedingly doubtful, though he believes the Democracy has the band. better hope of success. He thinks

iments were continued until it apeh? Well, now, fasten your pulley peared that two months' absinthe at the head of the stairs, and ten drinking sufficed to kill the strongmen downhere can snake the barrel est cock or hen, while the brandy drinkers lived four months and a le?" half, and the wine bibbers held on By this time the crowd had been for ten months before they died the increased to twenty, and was pretty drunkard's death. evenly divided between a dead lift

THURMAN AND EWING. Washington Dispatch to Cleveland Lead

· (Rep. termined to carry his point. Tak-Thurman has been written to come in off his coat, he said: home and inspire his friends with zeal for Ewing, but he, in a letter to and I say that I can skid that barrel up there alone. You just wait a minute.

He crossed the street to an unfinished building and returned with me and my friends in any way exa couple of two by four scantlings cept in such as is calculated to humand laid them on the stairs, and the ilate us and drive us away from crowd now numbered fifty. them. Until Gen. Ewing finds me "You want this barrel on the something more than an object to be third floor, do you?" he asked the openly warred upon and secretly little man. naligned, I am inclined to let him

"Yes-but-but-" "But what?"

The trouble with Thurman is "Why, I was waiting for my wife what he regards as the criminals intito get the clothes-horse out of the macy between Ewing and Tilden. upper hall. She's all ready now Killing off his - man Thompson and I'll take it up.' was bad enough, but an open dicker And the little man shouldered the

barrel and trotted briskly up-stairs a Presidential candidate is beyond between the skids. It was empty. endurance. Tammany Hall also has become jealous of Ewing's frequent

MATTERS OF CONSCIENCE.

hear what it is."

ton from March to July, 1879 Hayes,

"See Ethel," said an elder sister,

will be cooler for you." "You are

has decided to give him the cold om Chamber's Journal.] The Rev. Dr. Macleod, father of

visits to Tilden, and a New York

Coddling a Streak of Lightning. An American lady writes: "At hight my husband comes home with a rush, hangs his hat upon the floor, throws his coat upon the first chair, sends his boots flying in another direc-It was royally right, Sir Post and while unfolding his paper, reads, eats, reads again until bed time, throws his paper down for some one else to pick up, and rushes off to bed. This matter of conscience, Duncan," said is the programme, with exceptions, the until Saturday night. Sunday morn-ing he bolts his breakfast and tears will around while getting into his 'Sunday best' and rushes off to church; comes is this. Ye see the clock yonder home and bolts his dinner (never eats), on the new church. Now, there is reads a little, sleeps a little and away he goes again. When he tries to keep of one: there is no truth there only quiet he is sure to make the more noise if he starts to go around a mud puddle purest, the holiest patriotism of the he is sure to step flat into it; if he mind that is wrong, very wrong, and crosses the room carefully he is sure quite against the conscience that

to kick the table leg or fall over a chair; and let him go to a table where a spare clean cloth has been spread and you will see more of 'decorative art' in five minutes than you ever dreamed could be accomplished in so short a time. He is see you looking so well, man. Ye're temperate, naturally kind-hearted, not young. I remember you for many years, but you have a fine his debts like a man: was once chatty and domestic, fond of his family and

of breaking his neck. Fancy a wife trying to coddle such a streak of light-

After Sitting Bull-A Fight Before Lord with a lie on your head?" He This Time. ST. PAUL. Minn., July 21 .- An offi- of the church. cial arrived at the headquarters here

from Fort Benton to-day, and gives the particulars of Miles' start. He left Senton a week ago Monday with 800 men. He left a guard at Fort Peck and four companies at Muschleshell.

He started north with the rest. He should have reached the point where Sitting Bull is reported to be hunting condescendingly, "you had better come and walk in my shadow; it ouffalo by the last of the week unless the Indians have retreated. Collision will be cooler for you." "You are has doubtless already taken place. On very good, Maud," was the haughty dent to-day. Gen. Morgan says the the journey down the river the infor- reply, "but I have a shadow of my contest in Ohio this fall will be earn- mant learned that there was considerable activity among the straggling

"You see, my dear madam," said a young lady to the clergyman's

own, thank you."

5; Congress, 0.

"Want to get that barrel up stairs stones the size of hen's eggs," and is determined to inaugurate a reform | ed to know, and a few extra items besides. in this particular. It is hoped all the hens in the country will turn in and assist her in her laudable effort. -Norristown Herald.

New Haven Register: "This, dear children, is the shoe of a Chinese lady; see how little it is; through one of the front windows what a narrow sole it has." "I'll and a pully at the head of the stairs; bet it isn't as narrow as Deacon but the man who suggested the skids -'s. Father says his soul will had a very loud voice, and was defall through a crack in the floor some day and get lost," was the shrill com ment of a boy given to sharp listen-"I know what I'm talking about, ing. The Superintendent put the Chinese shoe in his pocket, and re-quested the school to sing "Pull for the Shore.

> A London newspaper describes the assegais used by the Zulus, saying that the name "assegai," or "hassegaie"-which is nearer the native word-is derived from the tree from which the wood used in making those weapons is usually taken. This wood has peculiar properties, being brittle and at the same time slightly elastic, and spears made from it quiver in their flight, a movement upon which the accuracy of their aim and their great penetra-

ting power depend. Old Madame Rothschild, mother of the mighty capitalists, attained the age of ninety-three. Her wit, which was remarkable, and her intellectual faculties, which were of no common order, were preserved to the

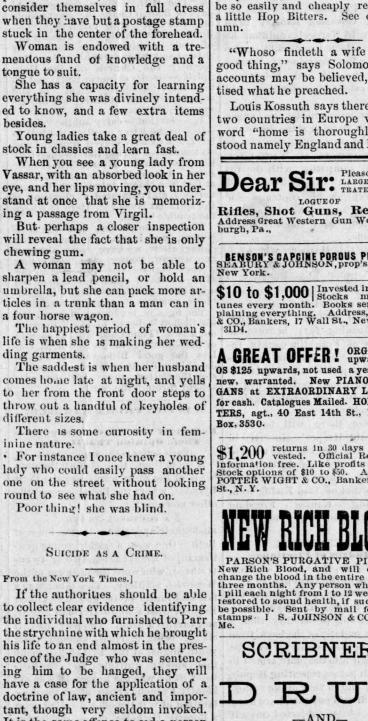
end. In her last illness, when surof Dr. Norman Macleod, passing rounded by her family and her phythrough the crowd gathered before sician, she said in a suppliant tone to the latter: "Dear doctor, try to the doors of a church he was about do something for me." "Madame, what can I do? I can't make you open, was stopped by an elderly man with, "Doctor if you please, I young again." "No, doctor, I don't want to be young again, but I want | tant, though very seldom invoked. to continue to grow old.'

> General Joe Johnston told an interviewer that he did not know much about politics, and did not care to talk on that subject, but if the newspaper man wanted to converse on the agriculture of the South and the means of recuperating that section of the country, he (the General) would be very glad to hear him and he might have something to say himself. Sensible man-and what a boon it would be to all sections of the country if other members of Congress would do likewise.

Doctor promised to consider the mat-The Canada rifle team has been ter. "But," said he, "I'm glad to winning honors at Wimbledon along with a few individual rifle men from many years; but you have a fine the contests. One of the note head of hair still." "Eh, Doctor," and domestic, fold of his stating that the unsuspecting Duncan, worthy features of the meeting has home, but has allowed himself to drift with this rushing, reading habit, un-til now ye're joking; it's long since I had my hair." Dr. Macleod looked made by both Americans and Eng-til had my hair." Dr. Macleod looked lichman Milton Farrow an Americans worthy features of the meeting has lishmen. Milton Farrow, an Amershooked, and answered in a tone of ican, in shooting for the Albert prize reproach: "Oh Duncan! Duncan! are you going into the house of the made a perfect score at 200 yards, which is one of the most difficult heard no more of the lie on the face ranges, the shooting being off hand at an eight inch bull's eye. At the longer ranges (beyond three hun-dred yards) the bull's eye is increas-The national game at Washing-

ed in size, at least in proportion to the increase of distance, and "any position" is allowed. It is very seldom a perfect score is made with off hand shooting at 200 yards.

Ex-Senator Alcorn of Mississippi, confirms the view of every close observerof Southern political sentiment in his State in sympathy with the



It is the same offence to aid a person to kill himself that it is to enable him to kill the third person. The antiquated methods by which it was once sought to punish suicide have fallen into disuse, not at all because suicide has come to be deemed innocent or even venial, but altogether because they offered modern ideas

of humanity in punishments. The law formerly denounced a heavy forefeiture of property against a suicide; this is no longer enforced, because it is seen to involve a bar

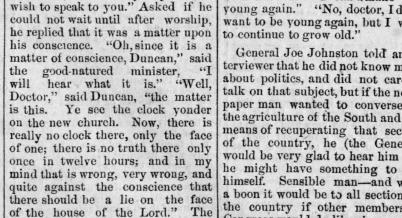
barous vengeance, rather than a true punishment. But suicide is just as truly the murder of one's self now as in the days when the perpetrator was liable to forfeit lands and goods, this country who have taken part in and to be buried, with a stake through his heart, at a place where four roads met. The courts now re alize that the principal offender can-not be reached by human penalties, and they forbear the attempt. But for the purposes of and collateral inquiry, an intentional suicide by a sane person is fully and entirely murder. Whoever aids a suicide is

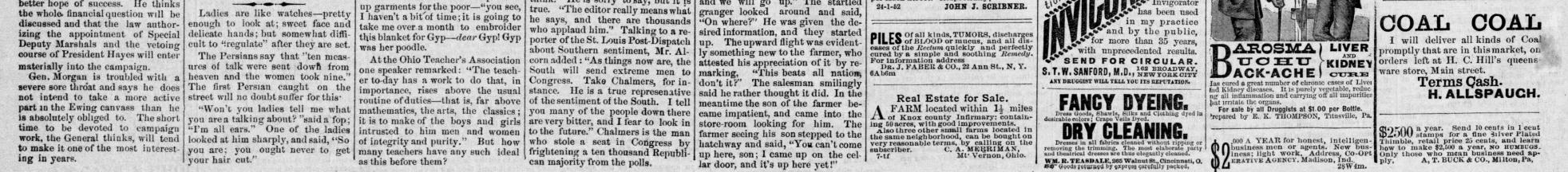
guilty of complicity in a murder.

WENT UP ON THE CELLAR DOOR.

idney (Ohio) Journal, July 11.] A farmer of Cynthian township came to town to one day this week to make a few purchases. It hap pened that he called at an astablish ment where an elevator is in use, by saying that there are more people In order to furnish the articles desired it was neccessary to go into Bourbon ravings of the Okolona an upper story, and the salesman a young lady to the clergyman's States newspaper than most persons said to his customer, "Just get on think wife who wanted her to help make think. He is sorry to say, but it is and we will go up." The startled Office and Store on the East Side of Upper Main Street. Respectfully,







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CHEERFUL HARRY.

And How He Imposed Upon a Very Bad Man. E. H. Clough, in the Argonaut.]

Whenever Eel River Dan went on "tear" consternation reigned in Pilot City. As soon as his strident whoop began to resound through the redwoods surrounding the village the citizens hushed their murmurings at lesser evils and silently skulked to their cabins, there to listen, with bated breath, for the first sounds of warfare sure to follow Dan's arrival in the town. Oftentimes the guileless stranger, unacquainted with the truculent ruffian's "record," was the victim; but as a general rule it was some obstinate lumberman, who sacrificed himself for more timid men. It was a singular fact, that no matter how peaceably inclined Pilot City might be, at the moment Eel River Dan came down from his mountain home, "on a time," somebody had to suffer. He was "bad" in the most literal sense of the word, and there were but few who dared to approach him after he had "declared" himself and "turned himself loose." But on this particular occasion-this bleak, windy day in February, when the principal inhabitants of Pilot City had gathered around the glowing stove that warmed the somewhat contracted limits of the Raftsman's Home-the gayly chattering congregation had received no intimation of the approach of the mountain desperado. Not a single whoop had he uttered as he strode through the sighing pines, not a yell announcing his coming had been heard by the existed in that particular side of the graceful residents of Pilot City, and apartment.

"Well, my consumptive friend. when the gigantic frame of the "ter-The case of a girl lying in a trance | Presidents of the United States and 'taint too late fur you to use thet same at the London Hospital is exciting the a hospitable Kentuckian, is also a of Time." Her composition was bashole in the wall-you'll be in time to greatest sensation among medical men. great coon hunter. A few years ago hear how thet dog fight you was Every medical authority in England the major had a fine peice of land speakin' about come out, mebbe, ef has been called in to decide upon the near the city, which he desired to yer uncommonly lively." "Don't keer how it came out," anpatient lies still and motionless upon swered the hollow-cheeked individual, the bed. Her eyes are closed, but n his most woe-begone tone of voice. "Don't, eh? Yer sure ye don't want to know w'ich dog licked ?" intelligent, as though the mind were "Ain't bettin' a continental red on perfectly conscious of all that is passnary dog fight jest now, an' ain't ing around her, while the pulse beats agoin' to, nuther." There was a ghost strong and regular as that of a person of emphasis in the latter portion of in full health. The girl has been lythis speech, but it was almost wholly ing in this state of trance for more choked by the gloomy sadness of the than three weeks without food. The tone in which it was uttered. account of her seizure is singular "It's purty rough, blamed ef it enough. She had already been a paain't," soliloquized Dan, edging tient for a few days at the hospital around toward the end of the bar. when the nurse was called in the mid-'I'd ez soon tackle a raft o' measley dle of the night to her bedside by the babies, but it's got down to a ground most terrible shricks and moanings. hog case, and ef I don't do somethin' The girl was found writhing in agony, purty soon the boys will be a kickin' exclaiming that death was coming on, me from one end o' the county to the and that she had but a few moments to other. It's got to be did. Ther's no live. Before the nurse could summon help for it. I say, sickly, mebbe ye'd the doctor the patient had stretched like to say a word or two afore it hap- herself out stiff and senseless, and had pens." never recoverd motion or conscious.

"Ain't got nuthin' to say."

"W'at matinee ?"

"Nary friend."

"No money ?"

"Nary dime."

"Forty-four."

"Missouri."

"Bizness?"

"Age ?"

"Cheerful Harry."

"Born anywhar?"

"Herdin' sheep."

"Nary varse."

"You be --- !"

"Never felt more comf'table

Dr. Squills was of the opinion that breast, and it was in a tone almost tinged with kindness that he adif Dan could survive the wound under dressed the sickly vagrant. the fourth rib he might, in the course of four or five months, be able to leave his room. Dan did survive the wound The reply sounded like the gurgling under his fourth rib, but nobody saw him leave his room. Dr. Squills was of blood through the sink pipes of :

again appealed to, and gave it as his opinion that Eel River Dan, no longer "Ain't bin loafin' 'round thet yar stove more'n a minute or two, hev the redoubtable Eel River Dan of yore, had left in the night

Dan's tone was so insinuating, and Be that as it may, he never troubled his intention to avoid hurting the poor Pilot City again, although he must fellow's feelings so evident, that a man have been aware of the fact that Cheerful Harry had returned to his pastorial with perceptive faculties developed to pursuits in the mountains of Trinity. any degree whatever would have understood the kindly motive. But the Oakland, June 15, 1879.

rash man at the stove must have been A CORDIAL GREETING. abnormally obtuse, for he gurgled forth the exasperating reply :

Two men hailed each other from op-"Ever sence those other roosters lit posite banks of a stream and exchanged greetings, many friendly "What!" Dan's eyes were dilated

with the intensity of his emotion. men were evidently delighted to meet Wrath was taking the place of pity. The little man made no reply, but each other, and their only regret appeared to be that they had encounrubbed his hands and held them, tered one another in a place where it palms outward, in front of the warm was impossible for them to clasp and

"Bin yar long?"

lissecting room.

"Eh ?"

ye?"

stove.

'm bad."

the remark.

"Mebbe you wasn't payin' pertickler 'tention to w'at made 'em git up the rocky and treacherous nature of an' dust." It was a forced calmness its channel, while the nearest bridge that permeated Dan's manner as he was five miles above. Both men lamade this last remark.

nented these unfortunate circum-"Didn't know but w'at ther was stances very much, but at length a way dog fight or somethin' down the itself to one of them whose pet name "Dog fight or somethin'," sneered

was "Broncho Bill." Dan, reaching a glass; "mebbe ver "I say, Sam !" cried Bronch. "it's a not acquainted 'ith me." little rough for old friends and neigh-"Who're you?" The man at the bors to meet away out here, thousands stove did not make this inquiry, as if of miles from home, and then have to

he had any particular desire to ascerpart in this way. Got yer pistol with tain the identity of his interlocutor. ver ?" but gurgled it in a mechanical way, "I hey !" cried Sam; "allers carry like a phonograph or an automatic

ner." talking machine. "Good! "I'm Eel River Dan, stranger, an

If Dan imagined that this announce ing a shot at each other. Jest ride up ment would discompose the vagrant to yer left thar a rod or two. Thar he was mistaken. It had no more efnow, jist one good old neighborly fect than so much wind, and the home shot!" stranger did not even appear to notice

The men rode aside, and bang ! bang ! went their pistols. "D'ye hear, you cadaverous galoot? "Yer smashed the pummel of my 'm Eel River Dan, an' I'm on it bigsaddle," cried Broncho; "yer see the ger'n a wolf."

hoss shied a little jist as yer turned "Thet's all right-I ain't objectin'." loose, or you might have plumped me "You ain't, eh? "Well, I don't good." 'pose ye be, an' w'at's more I ain't "You done better, Bill, you got into intendin' ye shell. Now look yar, the flesh of my left arm 'bout half an stranger, ye say ye think it was a dog inch. Good morning to you, a safe fight or somethin' thet clared this yar journey to yer, and tell the folks at bar-room a bit ago?"

home we met and had a good, socia-"Somethin' o' thet kind-I wasn't ble time together !" perticklerly anxious to hustle 'round "Thank yer, and the same to you; an' find out, anyhow." bet I'll give 'em a good account of

"I b'lieve yer lyin', stranger; but afore I perceed any fu'ther 'ith your Sam then turned to our friend, and, case, I'll give ye the true bizness: with tears in his eyes, said: "God them huskies slid out o' this yar place bless him! It is a great comfort to a 'cause they saw me a comin' in thet meet an old friend and neighbor like yar door over thar-see the door ?" him away out here in this wilderness "It's thar I reckon," answered the place. A kinder, more accommodatlittle man, who had turned his back to ive and agreeable gentleman never

trouble to resume his former position for \$50 !"-Virginia City Enterprise. for the purpose of verifying the bad man's assertion that a door absolutely PECULIAR CASE OF TRANCE.

From the London News.

MYSTERIOUS SOUNDS. RUMBLING IN THE BOWLES OF A TEN-NESSEE COUNTY.

From the Jackson (Tenn.) Tribune and Sun.] spinal eolumn. A field on the farm of Mr. Ewell, east of Cotton Grove, in this county,

is causing great excitement. It seems that for some time past the tread of persons and animals passing over it sounds hollow like a drum as if a caye existed below. Lately these sounds grew more distinct, and seemed to indicate that the earth over the supposed subterranean cavity was a mere shell. Persons could hear loose dirt break from the crust

as persons and animals passed over, and then could hear a splash, as if the loosened dirt had fallen many feet into a lake of water. These

strange sounds grew more frequent and plainer, until the field was abanquestions were put and answered. The doned in alarm. No entrance to the supposed cave has yet been discovered, although vigorus search has dows are sent in considerable quantibeen made. There is considerable excitement in the neighborhood, and various conjectures are indulged in. shake hands, the river not being ford-The following amusing anecodote able on account of its swiftness and is told: A few days before the the rocky and treacherous nature of field was abandoned, a man was

plowing in it. He kept hearing the hollow sounds and the falling and splashing of loose dirt. His imagina tion was highly wrought up and as quite a number of the colored people of getting over the difficulty suggested itself to one of them whose pet name sion of his soul. Suddenly his horse stumbled and fell to the ground

and the terrified plowman thinking that his animal had fallen into the supposed abyss below, and that the ground beneath him was giving way, broke and fled in a panic, nor turned to view the scene behind until field. He was greatly astonished

when he did look around to see the That's some comfort; ef we field in statu quo, awaiting developcan't get across this yar stream, why, ments, and the field itself still peacethar's nothin' to prevent us from tak- fully glistening with its green fruit under the summer sun. Our plowman returned to his work, but very soon after this the field was aban-

doned and is now regarded with awe by the people of the neighborhood. An investigation, we suggest, should be had, "and this mystery explored." Who will inaugurate the enterprise?

While a tight-rope dancer at don't you wish you could do that?" but my folks make me go to school, and are determined I shan't never

pretty fair, thank you, but rather small, after are magnificent mounour country so much younger than the stove, but who did not take the lived. I wouldn't a-missed seein' him yours, too; only a century old, you know!

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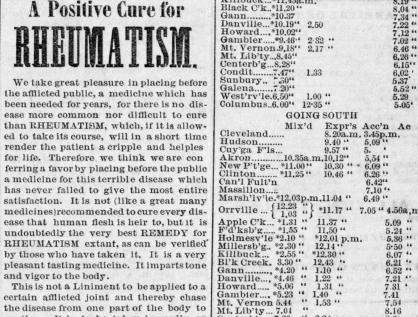
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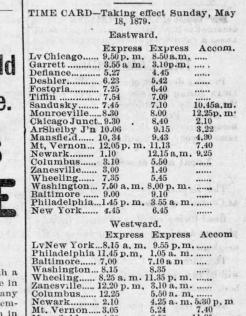
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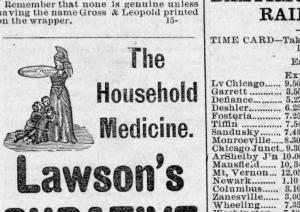
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circus was going through his performance, a boy about twelve years old turned to an acquaintance of the same age and remarked: "Tom, "Yes, I do," sadly replied Tom,

be nobody." "I suppose you found Wales and the lake scenery very charming," said an English equisitite to an

American girl, who answered: "Well tains and gigantic waterfalls, and

Jefferson county, Keutucky, who,

from the fuse and prevent the explo-

ror" darkened the door of the Home a thunderbolt would not have produced as much genuine surprise, not to call it astonished apprehension, in the breasts of those present as did the appearance of Eel River Dan. For an instant the assemblage sat petrified. Then there was a fluttering movement, and Big Mike, the boom hand. made a break for the rear door. The others only waited to satisfy themselves that Dan was "on it." This important doubt having been dissipated, and the conclusion arrived at that the mountaineer was in. an unusally disagreeable frame of mind, the remainder of the company withdrew-rather precipitately it must be confessed, but with sufficient order and regularity to escape injury in the crush at the side door.

As soon as the last boot heel had passed over the threshold Dan smiled -it was not a very scraphic smile, to be sure, but notwithstanding its sardonic character there could be no mis_ taking it for a frown or a scowl of displeasure. With the grimace still irradiating his bloated features the desperado passed behind the bar, and "Wa't happens?" with a freedom peculiar to his loose habits, grasped the demijohn containturn loose." ing an unusually ardent article of lumberman's solace. Throwing the jug deftly into the hollow of his right arm, he poured the yellow distillment into a glass which he held in his left hand, allowing the liquid to mark four fingers before he threw the muzzle up by thet var clock." and returned the demijohn to its shelf beneath the bar. He for a moment, held it up to the light, smacked his lips in anticipation of the joy it was about to confer upon him, and then placed the edge of the tumbler gingerly to his mouth as if he would prolong the delight of feeling it trickle down his copper-plated throat into his sheet-iron stomach. . Inch by inch his ruby nose went upward, drop by drop papers." the whisky flowed downward. The last globule had just passed between his teeth, when his flery red eyes, glancing through the bottom of the glass, fell upon an object, the sight of which seemed to paralyze him. He could not believe his senses. He imagined that some defect in the glass through which he was taking his observations must have produced the kerrect?" vision that greeted his gaze. It could "Kerrect." not possibly be the form of a man standing there beside the stove ! What wo o' po'try tacked on ?" an idea! What mortal individual "W'at fur ?" would have the hardihood to remain "Fur a send-off in case ve don't surwhen he, Eel River Dan, the terror of vive. Some folks is ruther pertickler the entire lumber region from Mendo-'bout sich things; didn't know but cino to Trinity, saw fit to enter a place you was one o' thet kind." of resort! Ah! no, it certainly could not be a real, living, flesh and blood, human being; it was probably a straw s'pose ?" dummy set up by those d-d hulks "I'm comf'table." that had just left, and the insult thus "Are, are ye?" offered would afford an excuse for a general cleaning out of the whole d-d m'life." town. So he placed the glass on the bar, and, leaning upon his elbows, leveled his gaze still more intently upon that "dummy." Great Cæsar's ghost ! it moved. Was it the wind swaying a ince." He hesitated for the last time bundle of clothes stuffed with straw? as he remarked : Or was it- By the great boom that swings over the river Jordan ! it rubs its hands. It is a man! Never before, during a career checkered by al- | fight." most daily surprises, had Eel River Dan ever expected such a sudden quintessence of contempt: shock of astonishment. For ten seconds by the bar-room clock he was

ness since that moment. "Why, w'at's goin' to happen w'en

CAUSES OF SUDDEN DEATH.

From the New York World.1 "Any place, pertickler, ye'd like ter Very few of the sudden deaths e hauled to arter the matinee?" which are said to arise from diseases of the heart do really arise from that "W'at matinee! The matinee thet's cause. To ascertain the real origin of goin' to open up in about one minute tried and reported to a scientific con-"Don't know nuthin' 'bout it." "You'll know more'n you want afore I git through 'ith you. Ain't a thorough post mortem examination. physician. While waiting for the got no friends thet'd plant ye decently in case the Coroner hed to sit on you ?" who died from diseases of the heart. "Got a name, I s'pose-write it down an' I'll see thet it's spelled right in the they could not work, not being room enough for a sufficient amount of air sitting still until chilled, after being warmed with labor or a rapid walk, going too suddenly from a close room "Cheerful Harry-forty-four-born in Missouri-sheep herder. Is that too hasty walking, or running to catch a train, &c. These causes of sudden death being known, an avoid-"Mebbe you'd like ter hey a verse or

ance of them may serve to lengthen many valuable lives, which would otherwise be lost under the verdict of the posed to be inevitable and incurable; hence many may not take the pains they would to avoid sudden death, if they knew it lay in their power.

"Don't feel like lightin' out, 1 Professor Holden says that a great many writers use a vocabulary of 30, 000 words, and the average, among good writers will fall very little below that. That may be true, but when a man tries to raise a window By this time Dan had approached very close to the little man, and he apin a hurry and catches his thumb between the sash and the fly screen, peared to be attempting to stir up lahe doesn't use more than half a doztent wrath sufficient to "open the maten words but they are worth 300,000

on ordinary occasions. It is now stated that the water of "Say, Cheerful, you'd feel a mighty boiled celery is a sure cure for rheusight cheerfuller ef you was out huntmatism. The celery should be cut into bits, boiled in water until soft, in' up the perticklers o' that dog and the water drank by the patient. Put new milk, with a little flour and The reply came laden with the very

peice of toast; eat it with potatoes and to my surprise, I found that every sons believing themselves compara-There was a sudden outreaching of

case of the strange phenomenon. The sell. He told a friend about it, who of different shades and commenced remonstrated with him and said: "Why, Major, you ought not to think when the lids are raised beneath the about selling that property now; doctor's fingers, the gaze is bright and it will be very valuable some day. "Valuable the devil," replied the Major, I've not caught a coon off that land for ten years."

HOT WEATHER SUGGESTIONS.

ew York Board of Health.] Sunstroke is caused by excessive neat, and especially if the weather is muggy." It is more apt to occur on the second, third or fourth day of a heated term than on the first. Loss of killed, when a detective arrived with sleep, worry, excitement, close sleeping room, debility, abuse of stimulants predispose to it. It is more apt to attack those working in the sun, the murder. and especially between the hours of eleven o'clock in the morning and four

o'clock in the afternoon. If working in the sun, wear a light hat (not black, as it absorbs heat) straw, etc., and put inside of it on the head a wet cloth or a larg e green leaf. Do not check perspiration, but drink what water you need to keep it up, as perspiration prevents the body from being overheated. If a feeling of dizziness, headache or exhaustion occurs, cease work immediately, lie down in a shady and cool the sudden deaths, an experiment was place, apply cold clothes to and pour cold water over the head and neck. gress at Strasburg. Sixty-six cases of If any one is overcome by the heat. sudden death were made the subject of send immediately for the nearest good

In these cases only two were found physician, give the person cool drinks of water, cold black tea or cold coffee. Nine out of sixty-six had died of apo- if able to swallow. If the skin is hot plexy, while there were forty-six and dry, sponge with, or pour cold cases of congestion of the lungs; that water over the body and limbs, and is, the lungs were so full of blood that apply to the head pounded ice wrapped in a towel or other cloth. If there is no ice at hand, keep a cold cloth on estin and superintended the building to support life. The causes that pro- the head and pour cold water on it as of the celebrated furnace near Washduce congestion of the lungs are: cold well as on the body. If the person is ington for cremating the dead. Refeet, tight clothing, costive bowels, pale, very faint, and pulse feeble, let cently the Pittsburg son's little boy him inhale ammonia in two tablespoonsful of water, with a little sugar. cemeteries of that city. This greatly

into the air, especially after speaking, THE LATEST SETTLER FOR THE BEETLE.

I early started under glass a sufficient quantity of seed potatoes to make say forty hills, when transferred to my garden grounds. These vines beheart complaint. That disease is sup- ing of early growth, I found, about a week ago, that they were intested with the potato bug. Without being exact in weight and measure I dissolved, in a white glass quart bottle, a quarter of a pound of gum camphor in a half pint of alcohol of greatest

strength. The camphor dissolved in a short time: I then filled the bottle with water, which, of course, reduced the alcohol below first proof. Before I added the full quantity of water the alcohol remained as clear as it was before the camphor was added to it, but with the full quantity of water it at once assumed a white. creamy appearance, and so remained a Florida. Thus it is in disease. Our without any deposit after standing several days. Of this solution I applied less than half of it to the potato tops, using a watering-pot, the holes in the sprinkler of small size. The next day, after applying my mixture, til they have made an almost ineffacenutmeg, into a saucepan with the boiled celery; serve it warm, with a

incensed Dr. Le Moyne, who regarded and best Rack in America. it as a disbelief in cremation on the

part of his son, and he immediately Mitchell & Co. destroyed his will, thus cutting off his son's inheritance, and gave half of the amount to Washington and Jefferson Mt. Vernon, O.

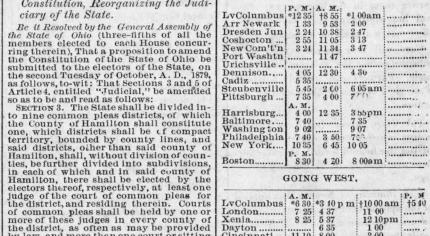
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thereof may be held at the same time in each district. SEC. 5. In each district there shall be elected, by the electors at large of such district, one judge of the district court, by whom the district court in such dis-trict, shall be held, and he shall receive such compensation as may be provided by law. District courts shall be held in each county at least once every year. The General Assembly may increase the num-ber of district court judges to three, in any district or districts, and may provide for having a judge pro tempore, to hold any conrt whenever necessary by reason of the failure, disqualification, absence, or sick-ness cfany judge, and the amount of pay *Daily. †Daily except Sunday. Trains *Daily, †Daily except Sunday, Trains do not stop where time is omitted, Pullman Palace Drawing-room and Sleeping Cars through, without change, from Columbus, Ohio, to Philadel-phia and New York. Parlor and Sleeping Cars from Pittsburgh to Baltimore and Washington City without change. Sleep-ing Cars from Columbus to Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago without change. Trains run by Columbus time, W. L. O'BRIEN, Gen'l Passenger and Ticket Agent. D. W. CALDWELL, General Manager. General offices Columbus Ohio. failure, disqualification, absence, or sick-ness cfany judge, and the amount of pay allowed a judge pro tempore may be de-ducted from the salary of any judge whose default causes the necessity of having the pro tempore judge. The times of holding common pleas and district courts shall be fixed by law, but the General Assembly may authorize the judges of said courts, re-spectively, to fix the times of the holding of said courts.

said election the voters desiring to

dicial constitutional amendment, Yes; and the voters who do not favor the adop tion of said amendment, may have place upon their ballots the words, "Judicia constitutional amendment, No;" and if a majority of all the votes cast at said elec-tion be in favor of said amendment, ther said sections three and five herein speci-fied, shall be and constitute the sections sc numbered in the said judicial article of the Constitution of the State of Ohio; and said original sections three and five shall be re-pealed. JAMES E. NEAL, Speaker of the House of Representatives. as to read as follows: ARTICLE II: SECTION 2⁵ Senators and Representa-tives shall be elected biennially by the electors in the respective counties or dis-tricts, at a time prescribed by law; their terms of office shall commence on the Tuesday next after the first Monday of January thereafter, and continue two vears sealed. Speaker of the House of Representative JABEZ W. FITCH, JABEZ W. FITCH,

Adopted April 10, 1879.

years. ARTICLE III. SECTION I. The Executive Department shall consist of a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer and Attorney-General, who shall be chosen by the electors of the State, at the place of voting for members of the General Assembly. and at a time United STATES OF AMERICA, OHIO, Office of the Secretary of State.

of the General Assembly, and at a time of the General Assembly, and at a time prescribed by law. <u>ARTICLE X.</u> SECTION 4. Township officers shall be elected on the first Monday of April by the qualified electors of their respective townships, in such manner and for such terms not exceeding three years, as may be provided by law.

Office of the Secretary of State. '} I, Milton Barnes, Secretary of State of he State of Ohio, do hereby certify, that he foregoing is a true copy of a joint res-lution passed by the General Assembly of he State of Ohio, on the 10th day of April, . D., 1870, taken from the original rolls led in this office. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and SEAL] affixed my official seal, at Columbus, the 11th day of April, A. D., 1879. MILTON BARNES, 18-6m. Secretary of State. BUCKEYE MUTUAL ID ASSOCIATION,

INCORPORATED, 17th of December, 1877.

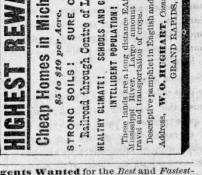
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their ballots the words "Amendment to Section two, Article two, of Constitution, Yes;" and those who do not favor the adoption of said amendment shall have placed upon their ballots the words, "Amendment to Section two, Article two, of Constitution, No;" those who favor the adoption of Section one, Article three, shall have placed upon their ballots the words, "Amendment to Section one, Ar-ticle three, of Constitution, Yes;" and those who do not favor the adoption of said amendment shall have placed upon their ballots the words, "Amendment to Sec-tion one, Article three of Constitution, No;" and those who favor the adoption of Section four Article ten, shall have placed

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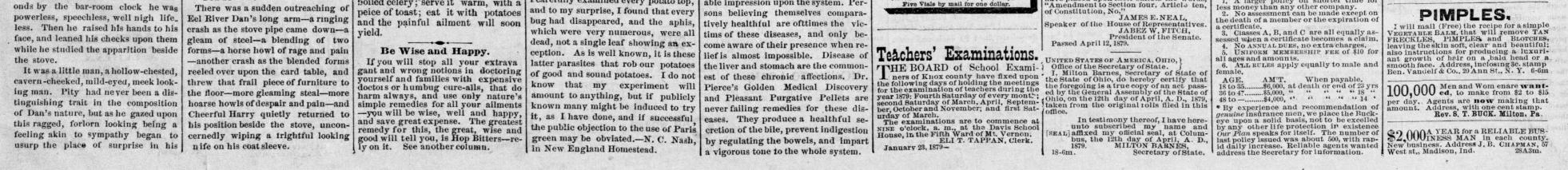
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At said election the voters in favor of the adoption of the amendment to Section two, Article two, shall have placed upon their ballots the words "Amendment to

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gerous in result), being slow in their

development, are seldom noticed un-

eases, as fevers, cholera, etc., while



the county, unless rain interferes.

A very pleasant church social was held in the basement of the Mulberry street church on last Monday evening. We acknowledge the receipt of several

fine varieties of apples left on our table last Friday by Mr. Meshach Critchfield of Howard.

General Ewing's speech at Zanesville created Republicans among German hard-money Democrats, says a dispatch imply gives facts. from that place.

Our supplement is one of the best campaign documents ever issued. Perhaps the fact that we have the dead wood on addressed by Virgil P. Kline, Thomas M. 'em may account for it.

Nichol and various other Republicans If you have houses to rent or sell adand hard-money Democrats, after which vertise them in the REPUBLICAN. Sev-General Garfield addressed the meeting eral inquiries have been made at this for over an hour. office within a week for houses.

Corn will turn out an average crop notwithstanding the unfavorable start it made. Farmers can scarcely complain of the yield of cereals this season in this section wife. and four children, miraculously es-

caped injury, although the youngest boy The Vine Street Disciples Church was stunned, he and his father being the is now closed on Sunday evenings only persons up. The rest were asleep. during the heated term. Regular services are held at 10:30 Sunday mornloss \$400; insured in the Ohio Farmers'. The Frank Thompsou Brass Band

S. O. Donavin, of Newark, has applied for the appointment of a Receiver for the Advance, the National paper of Newark. Verily the Greenbackers are a dis-agree ter of Main street at the crossing of High able set.

We are now ready to receive stories of diers' Monument where its most excellent the big wheat yield. J. B. McKinley, of Pleasant tp., Franklin Co., is ahead with larger number of citizens. 52 bu. to the acre. Let's see, was yours 40 or 50 to the acre ?

The new tramp law does not appear to be of much moral force. On Monday tramps attempted to outrage one lady in Newark and another in Fostoria, entering their houses boldly in daylight.

The Ohio man is beginning to come to his own again by way of appointment to office. The latest instance is the appointment of Mr. Charles P. James to be from the rainfall. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the **District of Columbia**

I esterday several members of the Disciple Church congregation went with their pastor, Rev. M. D. Adams, to the Caves. Among the number were Col. Cassil and lady, Dr. Taylor and sisters, Mrs. Frank boards, and as her husband returned to Watkins and Mrs. McElroy. her a few days since she refused to ac-

The U. S. Minister to England, Mr. company or to have anything so do with him. Hence Mr. Weller has sued Mr. Welsh, has resigned his position on ac-Thompson for \$20,000 damages for count of domestic bereavement. His successor has not been appointed. Wayne alienating his wife's affections. McVeigh and ex-Governor Hartrauft are named for the place.

Binghampton (N. Y.) Ladies College graduated a class of seven, whom one was a young man who was not permitted to come to the front because his white satin train was not long enough. The young ladies are having their revenge. Years ago they were not permitted to. come to the front in gentlemen's college commencement, because their trains were too long.

Some of our contemporaries are talking post office sign. We object to a sign across the sidewalk but think it would be quite proper to paint a neat sign over the entrance. Our streets are narrow

enough without filling them up with cross with all subscribers outside of the county. signs over sidewalks. Contrast the squares | Our losses within the year past force us to

ourpose of robbery. R. Trains are always on time and by inquiring of the agents along the line for Death of an Old Citizen. any information it is cheerfully and po-On the 12th inst., at his home in Pleas litely given. W. M. Silcott, of the Clerk's Office, has a number of copies of the American age of seventy years, and had witnessed the growth and development of this sec-tion of the State. He was born in Greene Almanae, the best year book of statistics and political notes of value published. county, Pa., came to this State in 1838 Every one who thinks of keeping posted

and has been a resident of the county during the coming campaign should ever since. He leaves a wife and three children. His remains were deposited in the cemetery at the Owl Creek Church have it. It is not a party book, but Rev. Mr. Lewisofficiating. He had been a member of the Baptist Church thirty The Honest Money League of Cleveland held a large meeting Saturday night -over two thousand present-which was

In Memoriam.

The last number of the Advocate of this city has been issued after a year of the struggles and trials incident to new newspapers. The publishers of the Ad-vocate deserve credit for what they have

lone. They have issued a better paper During a heavy thunder shower at Akthan any of its National cotemporaries on, on the 25th, a house owned by Dr. started at the abortive birth of the party S. H. Coburn was struck by lightning and S. H. Coburn was struck by lightning and made a complete wreck, being shattered all to pieces. The inmates, Mr. Treen, access, and deserve a compliment for their work in this line. It is not customary for a constituency to die before its representative, and nothing but the ener-gy of its publishers made this an excep-driven to Dr. Larimore's office where the tion. May their lines fall in more ap-preciative places, and their works better doing well though suffering some pain. rewarded hereafter. We shall not gave our citizens another fine serenade attempt to analyze the cause of the failure, but will suggest as one of said causes a hundred or more pieces. the fact that \$1.50 a year for a first-class on Saturday evening from the balcony of the Curtis House. We suggest that in the

local paper don't pay-that is, it don't pay to publish it. future the band station itself in the cenby the side of the south front of the Sol-Railroad Accident.

A terrible accident occurred on the

heading of music may be heard and enjoyed by a Lake Erie division of the B. & O. R. R.

near Chicago Junction, last Saturday The rains of Saturday - morning, evening. No. 8, Chicago Express, due which fell so copiously here. appear to in this city at 3 p. m., passed here four have continued their way East with an hours late and was wrecked at the point ncreased momentum. At Petrolia, Pa., named above, by the track spreading houses, derricks, fences and gardens and ditching the engine. baggage and were swept away promiscuously. Stores, postal car. and fonr coaches, one of hotels and shops were flooded and famwhich was a Pullman sleeper.

ilies were left homeless by the rapid tor-The engineer and fireman were almost rents that made Bear Creek a miniature instantly killed, the conductor, Mr. W ocean. The railroads suffer heavily Peck, was in the smoking car and escaped with a few bruises on his legs. A Mrs. Frank D. Weller, school teacher

This makes the second accident near the This makes the second accident near the same station within ten days, and from the same cause. The track on this di-vision, especially at the northern end, is reported in a very unsafe condition. The track of the case, and feel authorized to say that plainly appear that this man Touvall white 521/2052 (Atta with the same of the track of the case, and feel authorized to say that when this shooting affair is tried it will plainly appear that this man Touvall white 521/2052 (Atta with the same of the track of the case, and feel authorized to say that when this shooting affair is tried it will plainly appear that this man Touvall white 521/2052 (Atta with the same of the track of the case, and feel authorized to say that the case, and feel authorized to say that the same of the case, and feel authorized to say that the same of the case, and feel authorized to say that the case, and feel authorized to say that the same of the case, and feel authorized to say that the same of the case, and feel authorized to say that the same of the case, and feel authorized to say that the same of the case, and feel authorized to say that the same of the case, and feel authorized to say that the same of the case, and feel authorized to say that the same of the case, and feel authorized to say that the same of the case, and feel authorized to say that the same of the case of the n Dover, Union county, in the absence of her husband, who went West several months ago, seems to have transferred her affections to one bachelor. Robert W. reported in a very unsafe condition. Thompson, at whose father's Mrs. W. Trains are running as usual.

Never Stole Anything.

Last week in a fit of righteous indigna-

tion at the total depravity of a subscriber who has read the REPUBLICAN two years and refuses to pay for it, we indited the following paragraph : "A subscriber who will take a paper year after year, and re-There is probably no epidemic that fuse to pay for it, would steal if an op-portunity offered." This item seems to would be hailed with greater delight than some contagious fatal disease which ave struck with even more force than we intended at least one of our readers. would attack every canine within the city He writes that he is greatly 'behind, and from the tone of his letter he is likely to limits, and lay each and every one of them low. What possible use fifteen remain so. If Mr. --- proposes to rehundred or more dogs in a city the size of main so in order to cheat us of our Mt. Vernon can be, especially so long as dues, then he has robbed us of just so much, and might as well have taken it we have our present valuable and efficient from our till. On the other hand, if Mr. has read our paper so long with the belief that he would be able to pay for police force, is beyond our comprehension. If something docs not turn up to lessen their numbers, we would not feel the same, and if through sickness or other unseen drawbacks, he finds himself una-

hurt in the least if some one would make ble to pay, then we do not mean him. a business of it and kill 'em off. Yet the discipline of our church ex-pressly declares that a Christian shall not take what he knows he will not be able

Foreign Subscribers. On and after August 1, 1879, we shall

to pay for. We leave Mr. ---- to decide important case for himself. We adopt the strictly pay in advance system think, however, that neither he nor any one else has any moral right to take north and south of Vine street, that north of this street has no hanging or cross signs aud but three awning posts, while

had three cases to dispose of as follows :

from Kansas has asked for room in Bond \$2,300. which to make a display of articles from that State, which will consist of grains anr township, Jesse Seymour, one of the threshed and in the straw, samples of nir township, sesse beyinder, die away. pioneers of Knox county, passed away. The deceased had reached the ripe old etc. The interest manifested at home

and abroad is truly encouraging. Accident. For several weeks black birds in count

less numbers have been roosting in the heavy timber in the East End, principal ly on the premises of Dr. Kirk and Col. Rogers. The trees were literally covered at nightfall with these birds and it had become such a nulsance that application

was made to the Mayor for permission to shoot them in order to break up the roost. The Mayor gave permission and just before dusk many of our sportsmen were on the ground at dusk with shot guns, Roman candles, etc., to frighten away the birds.

It was a miraculous escape as the stock and barrel of the gun were shattered into

> A Correction. EDITOR REPUBLICAN: In your last issue, in noticing the case of the State of Ohio against Edward Bell under the

"A CANDIDATE FOR THE STRIPES' ou say that the shooting of Touvall by the boy Bell "was unprovoked," and that "he is the same boy who recently attended an immersion at Utica, and while a lady was in the river, he was engaged in tying her wraps and whipped out his revolver, threatening to shoot a boy who proposed to inform on him."

As fair play is a jewel, I trust that you will permit me to say that while I, like yourself, have no personal knowledge of the transactions, yet I have been to some

made an unprovoked and brutal assault fied in doing. And further, that your account of the

upposed transaction at an immersion at Utica is an entire and gross mistake, no such transaction having ever occurred. In behalf of this boy whom I represent as his attorney, I simply ask you and the public to "wait for the facts." W. C. COOPER.

[Our information was obtained from a reliable source and we published the item with a desire to see justice done, and the peace of that community preserved. If we are in error the boy's trial wil develop the facts.-ED.]

Married SHEPHERD-MCMANISS-July 24, by E H. Scott, pastor of Mulberry street Church Mr. Edmund Shepherd and Miss Alice Mc-Maniss.

MAPES-EBERSOLE-By F. C. Wright, at his residence, Mt. Vernon, O., July 24, 1879, Mr. Dillon Mapes and Miss Paulina Eber-

Mayor's Court. Mayor Brown since our last issue has

Consisting of 2,500 yards of Prints, 1,000 yards of Fancy Hearing and order in case of Eli Dress Goods, 1,000 yards Mus-Ford's guardian. lins, 250 yards Jeans, 250 yds. Ginghams, Silks, Cashmeres, Grenadines, Embroideries, &c. Appointment of Thomas Odbert guardian of Cora Carpenter, a minor aged 12 years, Oct. 5, '78. Bond \$2,-The above are all in short

First partial account of W. J. Horlow prices. D. W. MEAD. ner B. F. Horner, executors of 30-tf.

the estate of Isaac Haws. Taking recognizance of defendent in the case of the State of Ohio, on complaint of Margaret Harrod vs Reuben McWherter. Bond \$300. Second partial account by John M for sale at the Eagle Drug Store. Andrews, executor of the estate of J. B. Andrews, deceased.

Colored carpet warp cheap at C. Peter Issuing order in proceedings in aid man & Son's. of execution case of Penick & Ransom vs. Timothy Rogers. The best fitting clothes at Jame

Motion to remove guardian of Ell Rogers. A. R. Sipe, cutter, Vine street. Ford overruled. Will of Jesse H. Seymour probated.

Final account of Martha L. Moore. guardian of Hanna Moore. Appointment of D. C. Montgomery

administrator de bonis non, of the esgun. In discharging both barrels at once the gun bursted, which tore the skin off his left hand laying the flesh open in block open in 000. Appointment of John D. Thompson

and John Ponting executors of the will of James George. Bond \$6,000. Final account of D. B. Kirk, assignee of Sullivan & Warrell.

Return of the Sheriff in the matter of Joseph Cash vs. Hiram Lybarger. Beardslee & Barr. Return of Sheriff in the case of Pe nick & Ransom vs. Timothy Rogers. scription at C. Peterman & Son's. Continuance of case of Joseph Cash vs. Hiram Lybarger to July 30. socks.

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Philadelphia. JULY 29.—Flour quiet; Ohio extra family, good \$5 50; do fancy \$5 85. Wheat dull; Western rejected \$1 07@ 1 09; No 2 red elevator \$1 125%; Michi-gan, white \$1 12. Corn less active; steamer on track 48c; Western mixed do 48@50c. Oats dull; stained 35½@ 36½c; white Western 37@38c.

EAST LIBERTY, July 29.—Cattle—Re-ceipts to-day 1,496 head, all for this market; supply heavy; quality com-mon to medium generally; only a few loads of really good to extra. Market active; about 80 loads sold a few of which about 50 mer for chiever the

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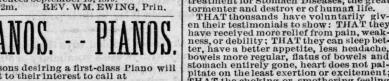
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