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ing a crowd outside the dressing tent he islature to pass the Quinby Local ordered them away, when he was set upon of roughs and his head mashed. He has since lain insensible and cannot recover. His assailants were known where Sullivan resided. He was they now help to elect a Legislature formerly with Barnum's show in the same that will pass the measure they asked

# A Citizen of Fremont Fatally

FREMONT, Sept. 20.-Hubert Rumsaur, of this city, was fatally cut Saturday now is a chance to vote as you pray- Mt. Vernon; candidates dispirited, morning by Timothy King, an old man | ed. about sixty-five years of age, an inmate of the county infirmary. King, who was probably intoxicated, was returning to the infirmary from the city. He attempted to enter Mr." Rumsaur's house and was ordered off the premises. He refused to leave and Rumsaur kicked tics or nationality turned out en masse him, whereupon King drew a large pocket- to do honor to the greatest captain of men, making an ugly wound three inches until dusk and the city was as brilliant long. The intestines are cut and lacer- as day with fireworks, and every bell, ated, and there is no possibility of his re- steam whistle and cannon was called covery. King is in jail.

#### Cetywayo's Capture. Details of the capture of King Cety-

wayo show that, while the King was being watched on one side by Lord Gifford and some scouts, Major Marter with a detachment of the first Dragoons

approached him from the other. Lord Gifford, whose presence was unknown slender crowd at Kime's grove north to the King, intended to deter the at- of the city last Thursday. We learn tack until nightfall so as to prevent that he spent a good portion of his the King from escaping into the dense | time abusing Foster and the Republibush. Cetywayo had caught glimp- | can party, perhaps twice the time deses of a few dragoons, but thought voted to Ewing. If these prohibitionthat in consequence of the bad condi- ists are sincere we can't understand tion of the ground they could not ap- why they prefer to abuse the only parproach quietly. Major Marter, how- ty that ever passed a temperance meaever, directed the removal of all noisy; sure in the State and say nothing accouterments and sent a native ahead. | about the party that legislates for free These surrounded the kraal where the whisky. Stewart even charged upon King had taken refuge, and Major the Republicans, so we are informed Marter then rode up and called to the responsibility of the spread of in-Cetywayo to come out of the hut. The temperance among the negroes. While King after some parley complied. He they were slaves they were not allow preserved a dignified demeanor and ed to buy whisky, but now they are asked to be shot. free they buy it and drink it, and be-

cause the Republicans set them free, Norristown Herald: Teacher to boy the responsibility lies at their doors. in Philadelphia school-"Can you tell Its a wonder Gideon don't buy 'em all me where the Appenines are?" Boy up again for temperance sake. -"No; but I can tell you where the the Philadelphia nines are. The Ath-"

"There, that will do," interrupted the teacher, and the youth subsided.

Norristown Herald: From a portrait in the Cincinnati Saturday Night. we learn that the President of the Cin-" cinnati Industrial Exposition parts his hair in the middle. And yet the ex- the fact that Uncle Lecky is commit- of the above picture and you will see hibition is an overwhelming success? ted, heart and soul, to a re-election of that a second look is only necessary to Perhaps some of our scientists can explan this seeming phenomenon?

Albany Journal: A man on Arbor Hill aimed a gun at his little son (a beautiful creature with golden hair to his waist), and playfully threatened to shoot him. The gun turned out to be unloaded. It will be placed in the State Library, as the only weapon of the kind known to American gunnery.

The orphaned children of Gen. Hood are ten in number, and are now in charge of their grandmother. Mrs. Eleanor Hennen; their names and ages are as follows: Ethel and Annabel. rian. twins, five: Odile and Ida, twins.

After dinner Ewing and the Tall Option bill. This fall they have an 200 more keep up a horrid din on the Sycamore orate to less than 600 people; coln-My Dog." opportunity to vote for a man who will outskirts cracking peanuts, etc. support the bill should it come up Summing up-Cause,4 week's drum-

six horses ridden to death by candi- 304,254. This does not include any diers of that body, that he could name dates for Sheriff; 100 strengthening of Johnny Gay's extras. for last winter or will they throw away plasters applied to the disaffected; five their votes upon a third man and Republican brass bands employed; 50 thereby secure the election of Irvine kegs of beer given away. Result, the isn't a very successful affair, then there who will vote against the bill? Here is no use of the Democracy trying any tamest mass meeting ever known in

farther. They have been at a heavy expense trying to rally and now if it managers out of pocket \$300 besides the beer; Foster stock rises 10 per failscent: Democrats sick generally and

Gen. Grant on his arrival at San Francisco Saturday was perhaps the great-Republicans elated. They say the frost did it. est ovation ever tendered an American Crowd estimated by good judges at or foreigner on American soil. All 800 to 1,000.

THE welcome reception tendered

quiet tune, and does all the "mixing"

upon this soldier vote is not noticeable.

He was, all through the war, a Vallan-

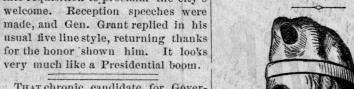
digham Democrat, and his references

he can between lines. But his inroad comfort to that enemy.

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classes without respect to creed, poli-Two hundred of the crowd run off after a drunken woman up High street knife and stabbed Rumsaur in the abdo- the age. The arrival did not take place who yell for Ewing and his rights . Grand fizzle as a mass meeting !

> TAKEN ON THE SPOT. into requisition to proclam the city's



# for the honor shown him. It looks very much like a Presidential boom. THAT chronic candidate for Governor, Gideon T. Stewart addressed a

THE TALL SYCAMORE.

Or the Man Who During the Dark Days of the Rebellion Said that EVERY NORTHERN SOL-DIER SHOULD WEAR A

COLLAR Marked "A. LINCOLN-MY DOG."

JUDGE WEST'S meeting at the Court-The above is a fair picture of the house Friday evening was well attend-

the offenders.

ty Senatorial candidate on the Demo, who spoke here to-day, the man who his solid logical speeches such as few cratic ticket, is still silent as to his not only staid at home while his coun- stumpers are capable of. He discusslukewarm support of General Ewing This is not because he fears the Demtry was in peril but who was engaged | ed the doctrine of State Sovereignty, the follies of the extra session of Conocracy of his own district. They do inquire in his speeches where Foster masterly manner. not warm toward any one interest, and | was during the war. Take a side view

Dan Voorhees was in rear plotting aid and jority in your pocket. The thing is We clip the following from the Sid-

The Democratic managers of their to the war and its conductors would campaign in Ohio have seen fit to immake interesting reading if carefully port Daniel W. Voorhees, of Indiana, collected from the Mt. Vernon Banner to stump the State in their behalf. Mr. Harper may be elected, as the Last week he spoke in Sidney, and

REPUBLICAN Pyramid. Maine. Wyoming. California.

haps shown more sterling patriotism will put a collar on marked "A. Lin-Mr. L. N. Goodrich returned to his And less fear of the Confederates in Congress, than any other man in "Tommy the Tailor." The irrepressi-Congress, than any other man in The irrepressi-

THE Gazette sums up the defalca- that body, will speak here on the 1st of ble Tommy Elliot has returned to Alexantions of twenty-four counties in Ohio October. He is the man who on the dria, Licking county, much to the relief captured and imprisoned. It is not again as it most assuredly will. Will summing up—Cause, 4 week's drum-known where Sullivan resided. He was then now help to cleat a Logiclature ming; 105 rallying officers appointed; all Democratic, that aggregate \$I,-village. village. Our young friend from Independence

twelve of them who "hold their seats Allen Andrews, after several combined by fraud and violence;" who told efforts in our midst at stoves and tinning. IF the Democratic blow-out to-day them that they now propose to pension etc., removed back to his native village Jeff Davis, and no one dared doing it; last Saturday a week ago. Rumor is quite sure a prominent young who told them that they placed Jeff stalwart citizen of this city was married Davis side by side with Washington, to the belle of a neighboring village, about and by their silence they all assented. ten days ago, and immediately thereafter could accomplish was done in his behal

for \$70 and costs.

Presidential chair," this was in connec

Milfordton.

Mrs. Lucinda Bird, of Rich Hill, is

Jelloway.

cutting is going on vigorously.

wish he could be here to lift the miserable soldier traducer out of his boots on crutches this week. by the collar of shame and infamy which the Tall Sycamore will wear week: Davis vs Dally, verdict for defend- friends. Sanford Fobes was a man of ant, \$85 and costs. Aultman Taylor Co. until the day of his death. vs Murphy & Miller, judgement for deft.

A BIT OF RECORD. THE great International walking As a few of Irvine's friends are admatch was begun at Madison Square who, with his mother from Mt. Vernon Garden, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. rocating his election on account of his was visiting Mrs. Pumphrey and daugh-Thirteen contestants entered the ring. economy as a Prosecutor, saving the ter Mrs. McClelland. County so much by judicious manageamong whom are Rowell, Hazael, ment, we have taken the trouble to old Scott Mansion, now the Lyon House, Weston, Ennis, and others of less reexamine the record in the Clerks office adds much to the progessive appearance from the May term '76 to the Novem-

of our Main street. FROM some developments we are inber term '77 or about two years of start this week, apparently. The upper one, formerly J. C. Headington & Co., has changed to W. C. Miller & Co. Our genclined to believe that Morgan, Har- Irvine's administration. We have per & Co. will make an effort to trade classified all the items for which he is many ways responsible. Ewing for Thurman (or Irvine) at the We do not propose to comment any upon them, but leave our Democratic election this fall. As Ewing is de-West.

feated now we trust no Republican friends to put them in pipes and smoke will be caught with so silly a ruse them at their leisure. They will at least discover how economical Irvine WE would kindly suggest that a lithas been suffice it to say that these

tle brown jug, the one lost by the items aggregate more than those of his three predecessors. Democratic candidate for Represena-No bills found-costs to County ..... \$1,154.68 y.....\$1,154.68 tion with his veto of the Appropriation \$2,640.23 Bill, etc. tive between Millwood and Browns-Uncollected costs ..... ville last week, be carried at the head Cases nollied-costs to County ......\$2,640.23 of the procession on Tuesday-that is Total ... ...\$4.926.69 How is this for economy? if the finder will lend it for the occa-

Ewing's Lunacy.0

Gen. Thomas Ewing tells us in his THE citizens of Westerville are deepspeech delivered at Gallipolis, Septemy affected over the blowing up of Corper 5th, that the dollar of the fathers at proving. bin's saloon-that is they don't care so the date when it was demonetized stood much about the saloon as the noise of at a premium of 3½ per cent. above the American gold dollar—that this high the explosion, which injures the repupriced silver dollar was demonstized tation of the village. Six hundred by a conspiracy of usurers and bond dollars is offered for the detection of holders to appreciate the value of their bonds, that is repudiate the most valat home with his parents. uable to take the least. What consist-

ency of argument. No wonder John Sherman thought the Hon. Thomas a financial lunatic in alleging that the Mr. Lecky Harper, the Knox Coun-|great Indiana misconstructed rebel ed and the speaker delivered one of panic of 1873 was caused by the resumption act of 1875.

A DEMOCRAT. Attention Republicans

The Republicans of the corporation hold a meeting on next Saturday evenof Mt. Vernon are requested to meet at ing to nominate a land assessor. Speakers the Council Chamber in Third Ward on have been invited to attend and all are Friday afternoon, October 3d, cordially invited to be present.

between the hours of 1 and 8 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of nominating a Land Appraiser for the city. All persons who intend voting for Charles Foster for Governor, will be entitled to vote, and the candidate receiving the I send you a few items. highest number of votes to be declared the nominee. Gentlemen that intend to be candidates for this important po-

WHO will deny that curses like chick-+ sition will announce themselves in this Stone masons are busy laying the foundation walls for Mr. J. L. Hilde paper. By order of Republican City Executive Committee. brand's new dwelling house.

BENJAMIN GRANT, Chairman. S. H. PETERMAN, Secretary.

Or acres timber, bottom land, underbrush-ed, and well set in grass; excellent sugar camp and living water; thrifty young or-chard, house, 5 rooms and cellar; spring near house, new frame barn, ½ mile to good brick school house. Price, \$45 per acre in payments to suit purchaser, liberal discount Democratic majority in this section is took occasion, not only to boast of his ouse which he will occupy. nor and defeat to the tune of 30,000 Lottie Howes goes out of the millinery overwhelming, but it will not be by loyalty, but also of the valuable ser-The side-walks of our village have General Stewart L. Woodford's re FOR SALE, No. 221. majority is the chicken that will go store and Miss Clara Rowley takes her the votes of the soldiers or of the col- vices he rendered the country during port of the Chisholm murder trial in lately been improved. (At Lake Home, residence of C. Delano.) AND ONE LOT, on Prospect School house, House contains 5 rooms and good walled up cellar. Good well, eistern, fruit, &c. Price, \$800. Terms-\$100 down, and \$100 per year, but little more than rent. Discount for cash. place. The firm of Mitchell & Co., who to roost in the Democratic camp Oct. twins, nine years; John Bell, seven; County Clerk Brent and Recorder THOROUGHBRED AND GRADE JERSEYS, the war. He vehemently denied ever Mississippi has some gratifying things ored men .- Leader purchased the stock of dry goods from Duncan Hennen, six; Lilian and Ma-14. Kunkle were up here to secure the serf both sexes and of different ages, wit having said that every Union soldier about it, although the verdict of the Dan Struble, will remove the remaining est pedigrees, also, thoroughbred vices of the Jelloway brass hand for the jury "was a farce." The Judge did Democratic blow out in your city the and Cassell & Lewis will occupy the Stru-IRVINE IGNORED. should wear a collar labeled, "My dog ROSE OF SHARON SHORT HORNS, three; Oswald, fourteen months, and The leaders of the party, Morgan, -A. Lincoln." Now it happened that his duty with ability and impartiality; 25th. We understand the band is to at-AND PURE ble store room with a large stock of with earnestness, fidelity and skill, and the jury was drawn fairly from the panel. There is that much to the credit of Mississippi, and possibly in everything but politics it would count a great deal. But, with all the Anna Gertude, an infant of two Harper, Hart, et al, are playing a des- there were two respectable and re-BERKSHIRE and POLAND CHINA PIGS, NO. 211. months. The New Orleans Picayune perate game just now. They meet a sponsible men in the audience-W. F. 160 ACKES in Dodge County, Nebraska four miles from North Bend, a thrif ty town of about four hundred people, on the Union Pacific Railroad. Land lies Very choice, Apply to FRED COLE, At the Farm says that Capt. Samuel Flower will good sensible Democrat who thinks Steen and Henry English-who heard Democratic Pyramid. ty town of about four hundred people, on the Union Pacific Railroad. Land lies nearly level—130 to 140 acres of it is tilla-ble. Soil is a deep sandy loam, of inex-haustible fertility—thickly settled—35 honses in sight—school-house 80 rods from the land, and building site at the cross-roads. Pool of water covering about 20 acres, which is a fortune if wanted for a stock farm, and may be drained at a small expense if wanted for a grain farm. Price \$2,000 on time, with discount for cash, or or will exchange for a farm or good town property in Ohlo. most too much of himself to vote for him say it in a speech in Indiana. We of the estate, and it was the General's Irvine and they tell him its no matter took the pains to write to the Indian-**LEN2ION2** Blackburn. wish that the children, if possible, about Irvine, we know he isn't just the apolis Journal in regard to it, and they Barksdale. Procured for soldiers disabled in U. S. ser-vice by reason of wounds and other causes All pensions date back to day of dis. should be reared and educated togeth- kind of a man that should be elected, published our letter and its reply. \* Jeff Davis. Gully. In Bellaire the Confederate leaders who its bulldoze Democrate who its bulldoze Democrate who its bulldoze Democrate who its bull doze Democrate who from Sandusky last Monday. but its a United States Senator that is The Journal says Voorhees always Pensions increased, Address with stamp, at stake, and you must swallow Irvine goes far away from Indianapolis when Miss Lizzie Greenlee, who has been STODDART & CO., Daniel Drew's death was very sudden. No. 913 E. St. N. W, Washington, D. C. 38W4. in order to secure that end. If Irvine he reiterates the denial, which denial visiting friends in Pennsylvania during are trying to bulldoze Democrats who positive evidence of murder against preservation and should be exhibited to the summer, returned last Friday night. He had been dining at a hotel restaurant had the principles and snap of a good is a miserable lie. The Journal sent refuse to vote for Ewing. They threat- the prisoner, the jury said not guilty. the voters of Knox, county at every vot property in Ohio. IF YOU WANT TO BUY A LOT, if you house, if you want to sell a house, if you want to buy a farm, if you want to sell a arm, if you want to borrow money, if you want to loan money—in short, if you want with Mr. Lawrence, a New York broker, The members and friends of the M. E. man he would withdraw from the can- us the following photographic copy of COAL! COAL and when Mr. Lawrence arose to depart, Church are pleased to know that Rev. E. O. McIntire is returned to this place. Rev. J. H. Johnson goes to Ontario, O. The many friends of Mr. J. are sorry to en to cut off patronage and kick them Herein is the "farce" of which Gen- ing precinct at the coming election Having dissolved partnership with the firm of Harding. Troit & Mawer, I wish to announce to the public that I am prepared to furnish all my old customers and any number of new ones with the Very Best Cool of all kinds. At as low prices as anybody else. Leave orders at Hill's queensware store, and Sapp's shoe store. WILLIAM MAWER. Mr. Drew desired him to remain, saying: vass. His own party acknowledge a letter now on file among the rebel out generally. In two of the large eral Woodford speaks. It would ap\_ "I don't feel well. I've got a severe pain that he is mighty poor crow, and they archives at Washington, and is among manufacturing shops managed by pear that, in the eyes of a Kemper Gambier. on my heart, just as my mother had the are trying to sugar coat him with the the recommendations filed by the per- Democrats, Republican laborers have county (Mississippi) jury, killing a moment before she died." Almost while have him leave and the prayers of Chris-United States Senator story so the rank son recommended by Voorhees with been discharged and importations woman is not murder, if she is shot uttering the last word Mr. Drew's head Miss Maud Sterling left town this week dropped on his breast, and he breathed his last. and file can take him down without his last. which he received : bin to made from Pittsburgh and Virginia which he received : bin to made from Pittsburgh and Virginia which he received : bin to made from Pittsburgh and Virginia who will yot e straight. been discharged and importations woman is not murder, if she is shot to enter Miss Mand Sterling left town this week tain people and the kindest wishes of all who will yot e straight. bin to his new | cal feud !-- Philadelphia Ledger.

The Misses Grimes, of Bellevue, O., have been guests at the Kenyon for two ATTORNEY-AT-LAW weeks. They left for their home this ROOM-6 Woodward Block,

Wm. T. Wright, 1 Esq., of Denison, Iowa, class '78, was in town over Sunday Mt. Vernon, Ohio. on his way to Philadelphia, where he wil attend medical lectures. A. R. M'INTIRE.

DEATH OF SANFORD FOBES. We alluded last week to the severe illness of Mr. Sanford Fobes, and to-day we note his death which occurred on Thursday, the 18th inst., at his home on Brook 25-1

lyn street. Everything that medical aid Senator Zich Chandler is a fit man to follow Dan Voorhees, and we only wish he could be here to lift the miser-ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW OFFICE-In Rooms over Post Office. ken some weeks ago, began to go about craft. He was buried with Masonic honors in Oak Grove cemetery on Saturday Two suits before Squire Peardon last afternoon amid a large concourse of bright intellect; skilled in his branch of WM. M'CLELLAND. industry; thoroughly posted in all affairs pertaining to practical life; a devoted

Last week we were pleased to greet Mason, and an honest man. Capt. Mitchell, a former Centerburg boy,

## Fredericktown.

The new porch across the front of the A large crowd was in town last Saturday attracted by the New York Circus The crowd in attendance for the after noon performance was not very large The two saloons here have taken a new but at night there was a fine turn out

week.

All lovers of the old fashioned circus enjoyed this show exceedingly. The acts done by the Miller brothers, daring athial yound assessor, J. C. H., has gone letes, were received with great applause The riding by Mr. and Mrs. Perry and

C. A. MERRIMAN Some of our Greenback friends were the Lowande children gave the best of strongly put out over the speech by Hon. G. W. Geddes. First it was the old, stersatisfaction. It is very seldom that our ATTORNEY AT LAW, people are treated to such really find eotyped style, and second his expression nusic as that furnished by Gorton's Gold was thus-"I literally despise, abhor and Office over Armstrong & Tilton's. Band. loathe the material that occupies the

Collections of all kinds promptly at-23-45-1y Last Friday evening Rob Robinson, negro commedian, sold soap, told anec. dotes and sung songs to a large audience GEORGE W. MORGAN, congregated in front of the Wagne House. Mr. Robinson was engaged b

the proprietor of the New York Circus at this place and will travel with them unti the close of the season.

This place and vicinity will turn out a iting in this place and her health is imbig crowd to hear Senator Windom, o Minn., next Satuaday evening.

Mr. Edmund Cummings has sold his Judge Geddes had about 200 people ou property to Mr. McGill who will take possession the first of next November. ATTORNEY AT LAW. to hear him about one-third of which were Republicans. Mr. Harry Graham who is attending OFFICE-Over Knox County Savings Bank.

Stewart Silliman who is generally school in Martinsburg spent last Sunday friendly, jolly fellow, took in consider-able benzine last Saturday night and 24-5-17 H. CLAY ROBINSON, The Democrats of Milford have nomwent on the war path. After the circu nated Win. Moreland for land assessor. was out he took a notion that it was his Cattle and sheep buyers are quite nu-merous and the market is good. duty to stir up a fuss with the fighting editor of the Free Press. "Mack" paid

The pleasant weather for the past ten no attention to his abuse and walked days has been thankfully received and away, when Silliman followed him keepimproved by the farmers- who have ing up his abuse. Mack felt that it was time to show the power of the press and been busy seeding and cutting corn. planted a left hander above his opponent's Republicans of Milford township will eye, touched him up a little with his cane and tickled his ribs with his boots, and at

the close of the performance Silliman like one of Mark Twain's characters TEACHER of MUSIC, looked like he had been run through a threshing machine.

Pupils who recite at her residence have Pupils who recite at her residence have an advantage over others, as she plays in concert with those who are far enough ad-vanced to make it practicable. TERMS-\$10 for twenty lessons. Reading Lessons without extra charge. 17-ly Joe Levering was at Kelly's saloon las Saturday in an exceedingly mellow con-It seems that Jelloway has not been ition, when his sister went in to get him. Joe was not inclined to leave and some epresented in the columns of the REwords ensued between the bar-tender and PUBLICAN for several weeks and herewith ARTHUR ADAMS, the parties. A decanter sat upon the counter which the lady grabbed and flung **Practical Horse-Shoeing** Farmers are almost through sowing Farmers are almost through sowing wheat excepting on corn ground and corn on time is groin on ware work. I all the prospect just then for a good thrifty saloon being torn out

was good, but the parties were got out the before any more damage was done. There will be considerable change in

usiness circles this fall. Mr. W. J Mr. Judson Swacick has recently com Howes takes the place of W. A. Rowley pleted a small though neat dwelling in the firm of Rowley & Fawcett. Mis-

99 ac 99 rolling prairie, soil good, school house on the adjoining section, "5 miles from the town of Rutland where is the best flour mill in the North-west," one mile from proposed Des Moines Valley R. R. Will sell on time or trade for farm or town property in Obio

No. 237. S0 1/2 miles from station on the Kansas central Rallroad-25, acres No. 1 bottom-D. B. KIRK balance rolling prairie, fenced on three sides,watered by an excellent spring, stone quarry on one corner. Will trade for land M'INTIRE & KIRK. or town property in Ohio, or sellon long ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW No. 222. East High Street, opposite Court-house, ACRES, 3 MILES South-East Monnt Vernon, O, 4 of Mt. Vernon, in Pleasant township. House, 4 rooms and cellar-log stable-good House, 4 roc spring near the house-orchard. Price, \$1.200. Terms, \$200 down, and \$300 peryear. H. H. GREER.

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MT. VERNON, OHIO.

RESIDENCE, No. 67 WEST HIGH ST.

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MOUNT VERNON, O.

No. 238. 80 Acres in Woodbury county, Iowa, roll-ing prairie, 2miles from the village of Wolfdale. Will exchange for stock of goods or sell at a bargain.

Collections throughout the State prompt attended to. 25-1 No. 233. W. C. CULBERTSON M'CLELLAND & CULBERTSON Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,

No. 233. 80 ACRES, 10 miles south of De-fance, on the B. & O. R. R., 4 miles east of Charloe, on the Miami Canal-heavily timbered-timber will more than twice pay for the land, if properly man-aged-it may be shipped, at a small ex-pense, by Miami Canal, to Toledo, a good market. Price \$20 per acre, on time-will exchange for small farm in Knox county and pay cash difference, or for town prop-erty. Collections promptly attended to. Special attention paid to all matters in connection with settlement of estates. 25-1

## No. 218.

No. 218, 80 county, Nebraska, near Timberville-crossed by the Union Pacific Railroad-pub-lic traveled wagon rcad along one end-thickly settled neighborhood-near to school-house-a small stream of water crosses it-will make a splendid grazing farm. Price, \$15 per acre; will exchange for good town property, or small farm in Ohlo.

#### No. 231.

No. 231. 175 ACRE farm in Defiance Hicksville, a flourishing town of 1,500 in-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 arers 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. Elack loam soil, a specimen of which can be seen at my office. I will rent the farm and give continuet to clear up to the arm 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 Vernon.

#### No. 230.

No. 230. 160 ACRE farm in South-eastern Kansas. 160 "Bourbon 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. in Ohio or good city property. No. 229.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. AND LOT on Oak street— house built four years—contains 7 rooms and good dry cellar—well-OFFICE WITH D. C. MONTGOMERY, Northwest corner of Public Square. Collections Promptly Attended to all over the World.

# cistern-fruit-cow stable-&c. Price \$800, on any kind of payments to suit the pur chaser-discount for cash. A bargain, No. 117. MISS BELLE CARPENTER,

No. 117. 200 Acres in Dodge County, Nebraska, 200 Said to be rich, level and smoothland, 2½ miles east of Fremont, the county seat, a city of 3,500 inhabitants, on the Union Pacific Railroad; 46 miles west of Omaha, at the junction of the Sioux City & Pacific and the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Railroads, thus making it a railroad 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 for a good farm in Knox county, and pay cash difference No. 2224. T AND FOR SALE and trade in

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

### No. 236.

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Wagon and Carriage Repairing.

gress and the financial question in a. Now that Mr. McKinney has promised Thomas Ewing a majority of 20,-000 we shall expect Thomas to show equal confidence and cheerfulness by at once resigning his seat in Congress.

You cannot sit in Congress, you know, Thomas, with 20,000 Democratic ma-

AT Millersburg last week Gen. Ew-

ing was met at the station by a hearse

and funeral party. The sad solemn

look of the audience was suitable for

the occasion. A hearse three weeks

hence will be very appropriate.

pute.

absurd. ns come home to roost. Foster was gerrymandered out of his seat in Congress by a dishonest Legislature. That act made him a candidate for Gover-

ted, heart and soul, to a re-election of Senator Thurman to his present posi-be-a dog wearing his collar. If there tion, will not increase Harper's votes [is a single soldier in the ranks to-day if it becomes generally known. So let him recall the days of his suffering and trials in the face of the enemy of this gay and ancient Harper plays a his country and remember that

#### Her Husband Thinks She is A BIT OF TESTIMONY. HOW A CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR THE REPUBLICAN Witch. OF MISSOURI CONDUCTS HIS CAN. From the North Georgia Gazette. Atlanta Constitution.] Here is what Mrs. Chisolm testified VASS. A Georgia lady recently became MOUNT VERNON, O .: A young lady book agent called in the Kemper county trial as to the deranged while attending a reviva on us the other day with a volume While Colonel Allen was discussing manner in which her daughter Cormeeting in Worth County. She went THURSDAY ....... SEPTEMBER 25, 1879. of prose and poetical selections National finances on the hotel piazza nelia was killed after the barbarous waving about the house and yard with which she thought we could no

# MRS. JOHNSON'S WOOD-CHOPPING.

twice. Although an unlettered Mrs. Julia Johnson, the wife of Peter Johnson, who resides in the woman, she reads any chapter in the town of Rochester, had an experience Bible readily, pronouncing correctly in the way of splitting wood the other and distinctly, paying attention to day, that will throw in the shade the punctuation points etc. She preaches saddest tale the Danbury News man nearly all the while, uses the choicest ever wrote. This lady went on the words, and displays the great knowlwood-pile in order to split some wood edge in the handling of different subto brighten up the fire, and took with jects. Although not a Mason, she her a sharp ax to accomplish her pur- knows all the mysteries of that myspose. After selecting a proper piece terious craft by heart. Dozens of of wood, she raised the ax, and struck Masons have gone to see her, and they at the wood several times without all come away dumbfounded. She hitting it, and naturally being a little neither sleeps nor eats. Her husband vexed at the result launched out a has come to the conclusion that she is powerful blow, which sent the ax a witch.

clear through the stick, but did not split it in two. 'Thinking she could easily split it with her hands, she inserted her finger in the crack and with all her strength tried to spread it apart Out dropped the ax, when the stick came together with a snap, and though she managed to pull out the fingers of one hand by scraping them some, those of the other were fastened in a grip so strong that she could not free them.

own confe After struggling a while, she picked up the ax with the free hand and tried to strike the piece of wood so as to split it through; unluckily the blow miscarried, and the keen edge of the axcoming in contact with one of her fin, gers, cut it completely off. The poor woman finally went to a neighbor's house her hand fastened in the stick as with a vice, the blood streaming from her finger, when by the aid of one or two people she was released.

FARM NOTES.

To cure scab in sheep, rub it with plain petroleum with a sponge three times a week. Dogs can be cured of mange the same way. In cultivating sweet potatoes do not let the vines root at the joints, as numerous small potatoes will form there at the expense of large ones.

It is a bad practice to plow up pastures for reseeding. The older the pasture, as a rule, the better the grass. If a pasture fails, top dress it well with decomposed manure. Feed stock regularly at stated hours

each day. Cattle become wonderfully observant on this point, and are restless when the time arrives for getting their food should not that food be at hand.

The penetration of roots in draintile, which sometimes occasions much trcuble, may be prevented by covering the joints in the vicinity of trees and shrubs with earth in which a little coal-tar has been distributed.

Two years ago the farmers in Han-Two years ago the farmers in Han-cock county, Ky., posted their lands so as to prevent sportsmen shooting volver at Mrs. Wallace's head, threatupon them. In the interval the squir- ened to blow her brains out, while the other robbed her of \$3,000 of diamonds. rels have so multiplied that a larger

olonel Tom Crittenden quietly slid a bucket of water, baptizing husband down off the platform and circulated and children, and while doing it sang among the crowd. He wore a deliongs that she had heard but once or

cate white-duck suit, blue necktie and patent-leather pumps, and was the cynosure of all female eyes on the emises. Colonel Tom, with an eye to business, began ogling the babies. "O, you sweet little darling," said Colonel Tom, addressing a fuzzy, popnother's arms under one of the trees; how old is it, ma'am?" "Four months, sir," said the fond mother. "A little girl, eh?" said Colonel Tom.

"No, a boy," replied the mother. "Ah, yes, now that I come to look

at it more closely I detect the strong Clark Brown murdered his father and sister at Winchester, Ont., but there was little evidence againt him. The Rev. Mr. the little cherub?" the little cherub?"

Rowan visited him in jail, and told him Colonel Tom shut his eyes and exthat if he would confess he would be forgiven. Brown made a full disploded an osculatory sound on the lorgiven. Brown made a full dis-closure of the crime. He now says that he understood the minister to promise him forgiveness at the hands of the law, to be followed by release, but he learns fuzzy face, and the child put up a big lip and threatened to ery. "He is such a beautiful child," murmured Colonel Tom, "such eyes, that a spiritual pardon only was meant, and he will probably be hanged on his such a head, such an expanse of forehead, such a mouth, such a wealth of

A lovers' alarm clock has been intro-duced in New Orleans. At 10 o'clock it pression. strikes loudly, two little doors open, and "La me, you don't really think so, lo you ?" simpered the flattered moth-

down to business.

ever saw !"

a man with a dressing-gown and cap on glides out, holding in his hand a card in-scribed "Good night." As he bows and smilingly retires back into the clock the young man takes the hint, says "Good night" to the fair daughter and departs. I'll have to kiss him again." Will some one who is versed in the science of sound please get up and ex-plain why a hotel waiter, who can't hear the call of a hungry man two feet and a lated to strike taffy to the most hard-half away, can hear the jingle of a quarter ened feminine heart, and got right

clear across a dining-room At Zanesville, a glass blower employed at Kearns, Hardman & Gorsuch's glass works, who has been in the habit of

whipping his wife and who engaged in that brutal performance Saturday, taken to the river in the evening by the employes of the works and severely ducked, and not until he had promised to treat his wife decently was he permitted to leave the water.

The clerk stood at the soda fount, Whence all but him had fied; And as the silver he did not count, He wisely wagged his head. "PII just knock down a dime or two, As my percentage or commission; In thus noble calling I pursue, Pm a practicing fizzition.," it would not trouble the gentleman. ets.; glad to know he admired it so much, etc. A robber found Winnie Roberts, aged

The fuzzy baby writhed and 16, alone at a farm house at Wadesburg, Mo. He commanded her to give him all squirmed and grew red in the face, and wrinkled itself all up, and then the money in the building, but she re-fused. After searching a little, and find-ing only \$10, he threw her on a bed, Tom's strong right arm. lay calm and composed on Colonel

drew a pistol, and swore that he would kill her if she did not give the informa-tion. She thrust her hand under the "The little precious!" cried Col onel Tom. "You'll tell his father how pillow, leading him to suppose that she much I thought of his little cherub, and the En was getting some money, but what she won't you, ma'am?" And you'll tell grateful." drew out was a revolver, with which she him I'm a candidate for Governor, eh shot him twice. ma'am ?"

The poor woman's face dropped and Saturday night two masked robbers, at big salt tears came into her eyes. "O, sir," she said, "you don't know what you ask. My poor husband died two months ago." There was a far-off

murder of Judge Chisolm's little boy by one of the "best citizens of Kemper

county :" My husband was bewildered at the death of Johnnie. I and my son Clay carried the dead boy down stairs. Cornelia and father came down stairs. Henry J. Gully came up and raised his gun, and I closed the grated door at the bottom of the stairway. My eyed child that lolled lazily in its daughter clasped my husband round the neck. Gully fired through the grates in the door, and my daughter screamed, "I am shot." Judge Chisdidn't invest.

olm opened the door, and as he stepped out Henry Gully came out of an adjoining room with another gun, and

fired at him, and he fell. Clay and I assisted my husband in reaching home. My daughter was bleeding in the face. Her eyes were blackened by the blow. She was shot in the wrist, in the ankle and in the heel. She was shot by

Henry Gully. Twelve of the "best citizens of Kemper county" heard that testimony the average monthly rate of pay de clined from three to fifteen per cent. which was uncontradicted by any during the year ending last April. witness having knowledge of the case, But this decline in wages was more and solemnly declared that Henry J. Gully was an innocent man. It is a wonder they did not append to the complexion, such a sweet, tranquil ex- verdiet, "served her right."

WHO WILL CAN CREAM?

A London physician, J. Milner Fothergill, M. D., thinks that we "I never saw a sweeter little chernb," said Colonel Tom ; "I believe ought to export cream to be eaten with the canned fruit which we send abroad so largely. He says, in a recent letter Having gone through a second osto the Herald :

culatory martyrdom, Colonel Tom as-"It is quite certain that such cream sumed a seraphic look-a look calcuwould soon sell freely, and at a price that would be remunerative. What ened feminine heart, and got right practical difficulties there may be in putting cream into tins, and whether "I'm a candidate for Governor." the cream should be prepared after the said he, "and nothing would give me Devonshire fashion or the ordinary greater joy than to feel assured that T plan, of course I can form no conhad the support of the father of the jecture. But these could soon be sweet babe. Come, let me hold the little darling in my arms. I do think overcome, I feel sure, and an unlimhe is just the sweetest little angel 1 ited supply of cream would not only be a boon to the honseholder, but The flattered mother gave up the would be of service to the medical profession. Cream with stewed fruits fuzzy boy with protuse apologies about

would be a very palatable food, much its not being well-dressed, etc.; hoped more so than cod-liver oil, and could be had all through the winter, if prepared in the manner, I suggest. For

invalids, dyspeptics and convalescents such a dietary in winter would be most desirable, to say nothing of those who take it from choice.

"If cream could be so provided, and the practical difficulties overcome, the American farmer would be benefitted and the English consumer would be

AN EXPERIENCE WITH FEMALE HELP

The editor of the Avoca Delta reates his experience in the vain endeavor to employ female help. Nuhe said : preciate the situation: "We have

#### Two HEADS BETTER THAN ONE. A MODERN POLITICIAN.

A Stark county man anxious to obtain office went to church for the first time in a long period, and to be popular with those present, helped to raise money to purchase a bell. longer do without. We told her the The Repository says he made the

following speech: book would not benefit us. Why. she replied, here are the ideas o "BROTHERS AND CISTERNS :--- I de-

ire to give you \$10 for your bell, many writers on various subjects, and surely a hundred heads are and when its tones ring out on the better than one. Now, flirting over morning air remember me. I love the leaves of the book, let us see to read of how Jesus was tempted in the Garden of Sodom, successfulwhat is said under the chapter of Kissing. Yes, we assented, when ly navigated the earth in an ark. it comes to kissing two heads are notwithstanding the persecution of his punchus pilot, (Sensation and tittering on the back seats.) God better than one, but the subject can be thoroughly discussed without referring to a 500 page book. And we moves in a mysterious way his blunders to perform. He alone knows why he allowed Jesus to live for THE WAGES OF FARM HANDS. nine hundred years, only to die in a manger after being kicked by a jack-The Department of Agriculture has been collecting some figures of ass, (Laughter;) My friends I am not a Christian, but I am a good man; and after I am elected County wide interest regarding the rate of -; as I expect to be (with your wages paid farm laborers in differhelp,) I expect to give my heart to ent parts of the country. These Moses and save my spirtual bacon." statistics show that with the excep-Another sensation was here observtion of Minnesota and some States ed in the audience, and, just as our and Territories still further West, candidate fiiend was puckering to

proceed, one of the brethern broke out lustly with the good old tune, "I want to be an angel.

than compensated for by an equal and sometimes greater reduction in

A CRYSTALIZED WOMAN. the expense of living, so that the Another very remarkable instance,

relative condition of the laborer improved during the year. The pay we are informed, says an English paof farm laborers in New England on per, has just come to light as to the yearly engagements, without board, averages \$20.31, per month, and the preserving or petrifying effects of nitrate of soda. A well-known and average cost of living \$8.02. The influental city firm, who have extenaverage for the Middle States is sive connections with South Ameri-\$18.69; the South Atlantic States, can planters, miners, etc., have re-\$11.19,and in the Gulf States, \$14.80; cently received from Peru a curiosin the nine inland States east of the ity in the shape of what may be Mississippi, from \$45.50 south of termed a crystalized female body, the Ohio to \$20.60 in the north. which as their correspondents advise West of the Mississippi the present them, was some time since discoveraverage is \$23.81 per month, a ed by a set of miners at Pisague, in slight increase over a year ago,

while the price of subsistence has in one of the great nitrate of soda fallen off. In California and Washdeposits peculiar to the district. The ington Territory the increase has body is described as having the appearance of a petrified mummy, and been still larger and now reaches \$38.25, but is more than offset by a is stated to be in a singular state of much greater increase in the cost of

living. There is almost everywhere ready been seen by some of the best

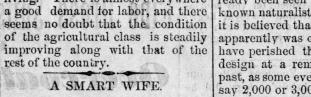
design at a remote period of the past, as some even go so far as to say 2,000 or 3,000 years ago. That

room to doubt, inasmuch as when discovered the body was in a recumbent position, partly on one side, with chest slightly crushed as if up, and the fingers and toes confect state, and maintains its contac with the skull in a peculiarly astonishing manner, and the mouth is open displaying the teeth and tongue, which are plainly visible. The extremities are remarkable









The other morning a citizen called at a hardware store on Woodward avenue and said he wanted a key to a certain door in his house, and took up and carried away almost the first through a severe fall, the legs drawn key handed out to him. On his way down town after dinner he stopped tracted. The bair is in a most perand exchanged the key tor another, explaining that the other wouldn't

fit. These changes took place twice a day for the next four days, the citizen being unable to get hold of a key to fit. On the sixth day he drove up to the store with a door on small and perfect, even the nails be merous fond hearts can feelingly ap- a dray, and calling to the proprietor, ing in their respective places. The

that country, completely imbedded preservation. This curiosity has alknown naturalists and analysts, and it is believed that the woman, who

part of the corn crop has been de stroyed.

For a kicking horse fill an old sack with hay, and suspend it from the loft by means of a rope, ia such a manner that the horse will be able to kick it every time it swings against him. Let him kick until he steps of his own ac-cord, and you will have no more trouble with him in that way. within sixty days.

"DISTINGUISHED DRUNKARDS."

A correspondent of the Hartford Times has been rambling through the Washington poor house. Under the title of "Distinguished Drunkards," he writes a very suggestive letter of what he saw there.

One of the first men he met there had been at one time attorney general of Virginia. In his office, a number of now distinguished lawyers were his students, and they owe much to his advice. His father had been attorney general of the United States, and left his son wealth. But he drank, and sacrificed distinction, fortune, and

everything, for his love of drink. Another distinguished pauper was an ex-judge of the supreme court of California, and been esteemed one of the most eloquent men of his time. He came to Washington to get an office, was disappointed, took to drink, and drank himself out of pocket, mind and

friends, into the poor house. In his company the correspondent found a once wealthy newspaper editor and proprietor, of New York, a dletown Transcript. man of great political influence. This man also sunk all he possessed in whisky, and has been for three years in the alms house. Sometimes his friends take him out, "but," says the correspondent, "he drinks so much that he lies about the streets, and is returned by the police."

In another branch of the institution the correspondent found an ex-attorney-general of North Carolina. He made many friends, drank much whisky, neglected his business and everything else, and drifted to the buried there. poorhouse. Says the correspondent, "The principal reason for his being

put there now is, that he stole a friend's vest and sold it for whisky." To such depths of degradation will bring the strongest and ablest of us. The small boy will attend to that. A man who was Stephen A. Douglas' intimate friend, and who used to speak from the same platform with him, is a Washington pauper. When fortune smiled on him, he used liquor as a relish, and when her smiles turned to frowns, he took it as an antidote for sorrow. It brought him temporary relief, but permanent ruin. Come into the almshouse in the "Black Maria," as the correspondent left it, was an old white-haired man, who was at one time one of the leading men of the Michigan bar. He is the man who backed Zach Chandler, and made him, politically speaking,

what he is to-day." And this man of great legal ability. political influence sufficient to make and unmake men, and much wealth, Quincy Modern Argo. is now a pauper. Why? Because he allowed whisky to obtain the mastery over him, as did all the others herein referred to. Do not you, young man, find this record very suggestive?

Four Million Baskets of Pcaches. [Wilmington Every Evening.]

A little girl named Ella Frick was Tom Crittenden's golden-glinted eyes adly hurt in Muskingum county Sunday as he gently but firmly dumped that fternoon by a vicious horse knocking fuzzy baby on the bereaved woman's her down and stepping on her head, pro-ducing an ugly, but not fatal wound. lap and walked straight back to the The contract for building the railroad latform and replaced himself on from Mt. Gilead to Cilead station, a dis-tance of about two and a half miles, has ench .- St. Louis Times-Journal.

been let, and the work is to be completed AN UNDERGROUND STREAM.

the water and were lost.

At Sandusky, Saturday night, a hand car was run into on the Baltimore & Ohio Albany News.1 Last week a negro, while digging a oad and James Nugent instantly killed.

well on Mr. John Walter's place near Charles McGinnis was perhaps fatally. Albany, Ga., began suddenly yelling shot by William Smith in a saloon at out at the top of his voice for the buck-Briartown, Pickaway county, Sunday. et to be let down, which was quickly J. L. Williamson, a Dayton school done and the darkey was drawn up to teacher, has been mysteriously absent from his post for about a week. the top of the well, trembling and panting, with eyes as white as cotton Cyrus Burns, a street car driver, was and as big as saucers. Investigation run over by his car, at Cleveland, Sunrevealed a swift underground stream, day, and badly injured.

The Republicans of Sandusky count-have nominated A. B. French for Reprey rushing along underneath the spot where the negro had been digging. There was only a thin crust of earth Dr. John F. Wright, aged eighty-five, for many years a resident of Cincinnati, between the negro and the stream, and it suddenly began to give way. The darkey could see and hear the water rushing below him. He escaped Andrew Evans, an old member of the

Legislature from Brown county, died without injury, but his tools sank in Friday night. Burglars made a raise of about \$100 at Mansfield Saturday night by safe blow-

51 ST.W.T. Boston Herald.] A French physician takes three Two beggars are in the habit columns in which to tell why a man

dies from hanging by the neck, when everybody knows it is because man's feet touch the ground -Midvalid wife and a paralyzed mother-in-

We don't exactly know the meandeaf and dumb man stood alone on the ing of "cruel work," which the girls are just now raving over, but suparound his neck, eyes tight shut. A pose it refers to the working of yelgentleman dropped a nickel in the low worsted dogs, with green ears and pink eyes, on a sky-blue background.-Lockport Union.

you want your shoe strings?" "How An Iowa lady took her child into is this, I read you were deaf and a cemetry for the first time, and updumb?" said the gentleman. The. on showing him the marble figure of blind man immediately opened his a lamb upon a grave, was at once ap-palled and delighted to hear him exsakes, I've got the wrong sign on." claim: "I suppose an old sheep is

Now is the time to pick leaves. If not gathered soon they are liable to

much. He likes it well done, too. fall to the ground and get bruised. "Do you keep any Hamburg edg-ing?" asked a timid miss. "Not if Be in no hurry to pluck your pears. we can sell it," was the pert reply of Ditto as to apples. He will freeze we can sell it," was the pert reply of to them before they freeze to the the clerk. He kept some that day.

tree.-Boston Transcript. We are told that dirt is worked "Edward, what do I hear?-that out of the ears by motion of the you have disobeyed your grandlower jaw. Perhaps this accounts mother, who told you just now not to for the cleanliness of ears among jump down those steps?" . "Grandladies .- Rome Sentinel. ma didn't tell us not to, papa; she

The Japanese little realize what only came to the door and said, 'I a terrible infliction they are bringwouldn't jump down those steps, boys;' and I shouldn't think she ing on themselves. They have be gun to import pianos from America. would-an old lady like her."

-Syracuse Herald. It seems to make no difference Experience teaches many things. how great a man is; he may even be Prominent among which, to a man, a Senator or a Governor, but if his wife don't like the way he is doing, is that it is safer to run your chances with a balky mule than dictate to a she will tell him of it just about as sure as she would if he was only a woman on wash day .-- Oswego coachman or a fisherman. And this ] Record.

is what they call human nature .-"Nothing is made in vain!" exclaims the divine; but the next mo-A Holvoke (Mass.) widower whose ment, as an aggregation of silk, lace wife is buried in Willimantic, went and feathers sweeps up the aisle he there the other day to mourn over realizes that something is maiden her grave, but meeting an old friend | in vain .--- Yonkers Gazette.

near the spot fell into conversation, A young man sent twenty-five and returned home without looking cents to a New York firm for the at the grave. It was not until sev-The peach season practically will eral days later that he recollected purpose of learning "how to get close next week, shipments continuing intil October 1, in small lots only. immediately bastened back to Willing and received this reply: "Write

been trying for two weeks, but up to the present writing our efforts have been a disastrous failure. One don' like to work where there are children, and we assured her that if she would only come and light our domicile with her smilling countransmo me would bring the door down here. Some of her smiling countenance we would these women are mighty smart." throw every young one we had into would be too much work, whereupon pocket?" asked the dealer. we proposed to discharge the whole Sundays and afternoons to herself,

and we assured her that we wanted posed to pay her two dollars a week years ago." and do all the work ourselves. An-

other was taking music lessons, and wanted to know if we had a piano. At once we propose to buy a six hundred dollar one with carved legs, and engage a teacher, but she got mad be cause we said 'legs,' and wouldn't work for such a 'vulgarian.' In fact, nothing we could say or do was any inducement, and we are hopelessly in eclipse on the girl question."

They have a new game in Pennsyl

vania. Six young ladies take an onion into a room, and one of them takes HAD THE WRONG SIGN. a bite of it. Then a young gentleman is admitted and allowed to kiss them all. If he is unable to tell which one standing on the corner of one of our of the six bit the onion all the busiest streets; one, according to the girls are compelled to kiss him, or he sign on his bosom, deaf and dumb, the is obliged to kiss them all again. The other blind, with the children, an in- young man always fails to guess every time, and the amount of kisses

law to support. The other day the he gets is something produgious. Now we shall have all the young gentlemen corner, with a bunch of shoe strings heading for Pennsylvania.

A Paris letter says that a suicide took place on Monday at the Bergere, hat, and was greatly surprised to hear under very peculiar circumstances. the deaf and dumb man ask, "Don't The man appears, from a letter found on his corpse, to be devotee of science. He left the following letter: "I desire that my body be given to the Faculty of Medicine to study. I shoot eyes and exclaimed, "Why, great myself because I am suffering from an

I am as strong as a horse and cannot The King of the Fiji Islands is die. Let me be very carefully dissectsaid to relish "Baby Mine" very ed. I shall afford the doctors a very curious study."

Silk hoisery is now almost universally worn with silk dresses. Luxry grows. The new designs for silk hose are in solid colors, and fine-ribbed patterns for day wear are most delicate ivories, gray greens, black and light china blue for evening. One of the newest combinations is an exquisite brown embroidery, with white bird's eyes on pale pink. Another shows black diamonds, enriched with silken seed pearls on white. But there are so many patterns that they cannot be described, and the purchaser finds himself puzzled in making selections

Below will will be found the dates of State elections to be held during the present year : Ohio, October 14-State officers and members of the Legislature. Iowa, October 14-State officers. members of the Legislature, and one

Maryland, November 7-State officers and members of the legislature. Massachusetts, November 4-State officers and member of the Legislature. Minnesota, November 4 .- State officers and members of the Legislature. New York, November 4-State officers and members of the Legislature.

"Bring your box of keys out here and we'll get a fit to that lock. Here ner, and is of great length and I have been running back and forth thickness, though in some parts de for about a week, and I might not tached, owing to part of the skull, have got a fit for a whole month if

"But why didn't you take the the creek. Another thought there lock off and bring it down in your

The buyer looked at him in a vafamily and live on white-oak bark and cant way, stared hard at the door, elderberries. Another wanted the and sat down on the curbstone with the remark:

"It's a wonder that the whole famher only for an ornament, as we pro- 1ly wasn't sent to the fool-house ten

GENERAL GRANT'S LETTER.

The following is the text of Gen-eral Grant's reply to Admiral Am-men's letter asking him to co-operate in an American project: TOKIO, Japan, August 7, 1879.

My DEAR ADMIRAL: Your letter of the 2d of July reached me a few days since. After two days' reflection on your sug-

gestion of the part I should takeor consent to take if offered-in the matter of the inter-oceanic canal, via. Nicaraugua, I telegraphed to the Secretary of the Navy at Washington: "Tell Ammen I approve. -Grant." I hope you received the dispatch. On the 27th, two weeks after this leaves Kokohoma, we sail for San Francisco. I do not feel half as anxious to get home as I did eighteen months ago. There is no country which I have visited, how-

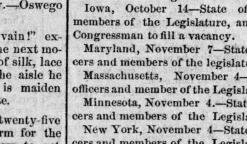
ever, this side of Europe, except Japan, where I would care to stay longer than to see the points of greatest interest. But Japan is the most interesting country, and the people quite as much so, The changes that have taken place here are more like a dream than a reality. They have a military school system extending over the entire empire and affording facilities tor a common school education to every child, male incurable disease. In spite of that and female. They have a military

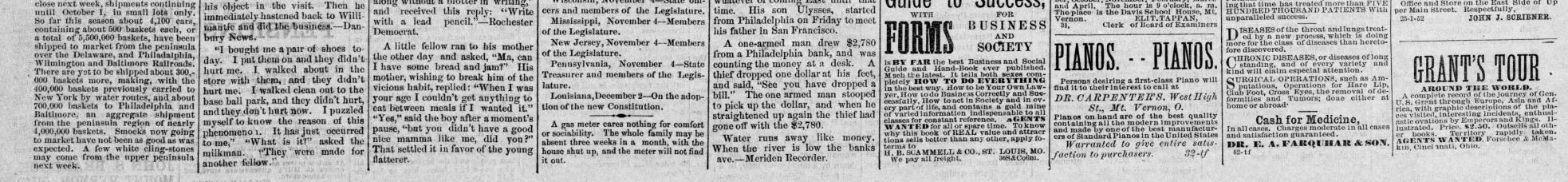
and naval academy which compare well with ours in the course taught, the discipline and the attainments of the students. They have colleges at several places in the empire on

the same basis of instruction as our best institutions. They have a school of science which I do not believe can be surpassed in any coun-try. Already the great majority of their professors-even those engaged in teaching European languages-are natives, most of them educated in the very institutions where they are now teaching. But I hope to meet you soon, and then I will say more on this subject than I care to write in the limit of a

etter. Mrs. Grant sends her love to Mrs Ammen and the children. Please remember me kindly also. Yours U. S. GRANT. truly. Admiral D. AMMEN.

The Philadelphia Evening Star says that General Grant, after his arrival at San Francisco, will visit the Yosemite, and then go to Oregon, where he will remain several weeks. Utah, Wyoming and Colorado will next be visited, after which he will go to his home at Galena, Ill., and remain there until May 1. when he will occupy his cottage at Long Branch. He has no intention Wisconsin, November 4-State offi-whatever of coming East until that Guide to Success,





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TERMSOF SUBSCRIPTION. \$2 00 per year, in advance. After the expiration of the year TEN PER CENT. will be added for each year it remain unpaid.

ADVERTISING RATES. The following advertising rates will strictlyadhered to, except when special co ditions seem to warrant a variation the

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Locals ten cents a line for first insertion and five cents a line for each succeeding in Legal advertising at legal rates. Marriage notices, 25 cents each.

LINES ON A SKELETON.

Behold this ruin! 'Twas a skull, Once of etherial spirit full. This narrow cell was life's retreat. This space was thought's mysterious seal What beauteous visions filled this spot. What dreams of pleasure long forgot! Not hope, nor joy. nor love, nor fear, Have left one trace of record here.

Beneath this mouldering canopy, Once shone the bright and busy eye. But, start not at the dismal void. If social love that eye employed. If with no lawless fire it gleamed, But through the dews of kindness beamed, That eye shall be forever bright, When stars and suns are sunk in night.

Within this hollow cavern hung The ready, swift, and tuneful tongue If falsehoods honey it disdained, And where it couldnot praise, was chained, If bold in virtue's cause it spoke, Yet gentle concords never broke. This silent tongue shail plead for thee When time unveils eternity,

Say, did these fingers delve the mine? Or with its envied rubies shine? To hew the rock or wear the gem Can little now avail to them. But if the page of truth thus sought Or comfort to the mourned brought, These hands a richer meed shall claim Than all that wait on wealth or fame.

Avails it whether bare or shod. These feet the paths or duty trod? If from the bowers of ease they fled. To seek afflictions humble shed. If grandeur's guilty bribe they spurned, And home to virtue's cot returned, These feet with angels wing's shall vie And tread the palace of the sky

A Dental Difficulty.

WHAT A LONG MAN TOLD A SHORT

you remember Reub-bought th' old | a tooth being more convenient like, Lyman quarry and set up in the is a better momentum o' th' dead stone business, you know. Well, than a stale mustard plaster"-and Reub owed him for some hauling, then he cleared out. And now that

and was talkin' about buying the tooth or me's got to leave.' Alderney heifer, so he knowed he " 'Mariar, just you listen to me. could get the tomb tones at consid-You are making a unmitigated foolerable of a reduction. Then Reub's ish virgin of yerself. D'you see this wife was consumptive, and he supposed maybe Rcub would take a lot -and that would be killing two birds with one stone; gettin' the Martha's teeth, he's just gone and stones cheaper and doing something more towards filling up and popuucked out one o' uncle's.' larizing his part of the ground. So, "Mariar looked as if she didn't bethinking over all this, father fell into

Mariar's plan purty much right off." tice, and went on. "Cost a heap of money, all that "Uncle had his tooth plugged with anderdraining," said the short man

pointing out of the car window. died. Well, when he was dead, father thought 'twould be a powerful "And didn't pay when it was done neither," said the Long Man. "Ransford knows a durned sight too said ten to one, somebody knowing much out of books, and a durnder about it would go to mining in the old gentleman's grave after it; and to make any sort of a farmer. Well as I was saying, the old man tumif anybody was to get it it might as bled right to it, and he went off to well be his own flesh and blood who see the folks about making the had loved him so dearly. So father allowed to pick it out with the carving fork and a pair of pinchers, and in getting it loose the pinchers slip-of the General from Rorke's Drift man took charge of the funding opout much talking but cousin Jane. She said she wouldn't have her dear, dead husband-Lord! what a life

she did lead him; druy him into the ground, most folks allowed-would not have him cant'd around the country like a circus and then don't that settle whose tooth it is? "'How'm I to know your first chucked out for ground-bait, would hadn't a plugged tooth, too?' not have it at no price. She want-

ed to know if father didn't think she " When Martha was buried, she had some feeling for her dead husband; it her love for her dear gone partner weren't warm yet, even if she had married again? And the leasant-an' I took them out when archy, and will not fight us unless ful lie. The amount of interest aclong and short of it was that father had to come down with ten dollars kissed her good by. She was in a supreme effort at Cetywayo's cruing in 1877 was \$100,342,376, in cash and promise to do the digplanted with a mouthful o' gums. "Mariar was about ready t' give ging up, hauling and reburying all n, but she gave me one more: 'What | for nothing before she'd give in to letting Daniel be moved. But fathdid you do with 'them?' says she. er got away from her on the tomb-"Sold 'em, o' course,' says I, 'an' stone. He made a powerful tight Lucinda Merritt is wearin' 'em now. bargain with Reub, and he could af-By good luck, Martha died just the ford to charge mighty low for the tombstones and then make somesame week Lucinda had hern took out an' hearin' I'd a set to dispose thing more than a fair shave on 'em. of moderate, she come over an, tried He stuck cousin Jane purty near em. They fitted amazin' just needin' a little filin' down where they sort full rates and so he got square with of ketched her gum, an' as she was

The Long Man chuckled, and the keen t' trade-Short Man said, admiringly: "Your "Ba-r-f-o-r-d! All out for B-a-rfather generally knows what side he -o-r-d!

is on in a trade. Anybody who The Long Man lifted down a newswants to be awake before he is has paper bundle from the rack, the short got to sit up all night." Man fished out a tin plate from "The old man isn't anybody's fool, an' that's a fact. Well, when under the seat, and the two departed. -Thomas J. Janvier, in Philait was all settled, Joe Simmons was delphia Times.

give the job. Father made a contract with him, and I think, I rather STANDING UNDER THE NOOSE. think, that the old man had a fair

shave there, too. Played him and In a recent case in the Recorder's the new man at the Corners agin Court Attorney J. W. Donovan told my father, he added, 'I wonder each other, you see, and got things down fine. But I found out from the following story. It hails from Texas: Joe what he'd promised to move 'em

On a hot day in July, 1860, a for, per corpse, and I told the old herdsman was moving his cattle to thinking.' 'No, no,' said my father; man, just as things was all ready to begin, that I guessed I'd leave Mara new ranch further north, near 'you must not do that., 'Nonsense, tha and the baby over in the old Helena, Texas, and passing down my dear fellow; I was a schoolboy ground-times being hard and there the banks of a stream his herd be- once, and know the value of tips. being no money for me, so far as I came mixed with other cattle that Everybody should tip schoolboys -

# could see, in having 'em dug up and were grazing in the valley, and it does them good.' So saying, he MAN IN A DOWN-EAST RAILWAY CAR. CAR. Could see, in having em dug up and transplanted. That just brought the old man to his bearin's in a hur-

# A FATAL FIELD.

leveland Leader.] South African Correspondence London

Times.] Sir Garnet Wolseley, with the army headquarters, will reach In- find several startling statements retan janeni on the 7th. Brigadier-General Clarke's brigade is there, tions of the Government, which, ac piece cracked off of the edge? well, and will advance with the General cording to subsequent reports of the that settles it. Joe's gone and got to Ulundi on the 8th or 9th inst. Treasury Department, prove to be those corpses mixed, and when he Sir Garnet Wolseley and staff yes- deliberate falsehoods. Being a memthought he was pickin' out one of terday passed over the Isandiana ber of the Congressional Committee battlefield. All the bodies of the on Banking and Currency, General English dead had been buried, Ewing was in a position to obtain but there were here and there facts and figures in advance of the lieve it, but I pretended not to no- grim corpses of natives almost annual reports and this official po reduced to skeletons. Many small sition entitled him to a degree of objects were still lying about on the credence that would not be accorded

gold not more'n two months afore he site of the different camps; parts of to others less advantageously placed. books, pocket-ledgers, prayer-books That he has, however, disgraced and Bibles, ammunition-boxes bro- himself by uttering false statements bity to bury all that gold where it ken open and emptied by the Zulus, morder to bring discredit upon the vouldn't do no good, an' mother boot and horse-brushes in numbers, management of the Treasury De especially in the artillery camp. partment, can be easily shown. Gen-Hardly any books had any writing eral Ewing said: "The interest or in them discernable. The Bibles the public debt in 1877 was \$97,124,and the prayer books appeared to be 000, and last year \$102,500,000, and regimental ones, and were in fair last year \$105,000,000. In other preservation. A troop of the King's words, in 1878 and 1879 over \$13, Dragoon Guards, escorting Sir Gar- 000,000 more of interest on the debt

ped and knocked off that bit at the and waited at the camp for him. On erations. That large sum is what side. After all, the dentist only the road, about three miles beyond the operation cost." give us forty-seven cents for it, and Isandiana, a patrol sent to the hills made us take that out in trade. Now on the south saw a party of some forty Zulus, who came out of the caves and shouted, brandishing their assegais. A single shot fired at a long distance dispersed them. referred to are correct; but they do hadn't a single tooth in her head. These men are among those who are Hern were store teeth and cost a waiting the end in uncertainty. accruing in those years, and when he mint of money. We kept them in They will not submit for fear of the till the last minit to make her look revenge of a revivified Zulu mon-

> call. THACKERAY AND THE SCHOOLBOY.

This charming little anecdote of Mr. Thackeray is told in the 'Memoir of Henry Compton": "I well recollect my brother and myself nearly \$2,000,000 was for interest or meeting my father returning from rehearsal through Hyde Park in company with a tall, burly man, of a after paying all the double inter-ruddy complexion. My father carelessly introduced us as two of the varmints'; his friend shook hands with us and inquired about our school affairs and sports more kindly than did most middle-aged men we knew. They were both engaged in before an intelligent audience and conversation which we did not understand, till, just before reaching cost the large sum of thirteen million the barracks, my father said: 'Well, we have to part here, as you are going to Oxford street.' 'Yes,' said his friend, 'I must leave you and your boys now,' and turning to us he wished us good-bye very heartily: then, as he was shaking hands with what there is in my purse? There, Compton, take it, and give the young 'uns what there is-not much, I'm

one million dollars through the fund ing operations, and hereafter will receive the full benefit of the lower rate of interest. Still Ewing has the bold faced impudence to stand say that the "funding operations dollars," knowing the statement to be false. Ewing intended only to deceive, is that the bonded debt of the United States has been increased by the present Administration \$86,000,000. This on its face, is true, but in the way it was uttered, is as dishonorable as a direct falsehood. The

propriation by a Democratic Con-

sophistries.

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Orrville...... {2.35\* 4.43 7.10 " 9.32pm Apple C'k ... \*! Apple C'k...\*1.31 " F'd'ksb'g...\*1.01 " 4.12 " Holn'sv'le,\*12.42" Millersb'g. 12.16" 3.50 " Killbuck...\*11.45a.m. Black C'k..\*11.20" Gann....\*10.37 Danville..\*10.09" 2.50 Howard...\*10.09" 2.50 Howard...\*10.09" Gambler...\*9.46" 2.32 " Mt. Vernon.9.18" 2.17 " Mt. Lib'ty...8.45" Condit.....7.47" 1.33 Sunbury...\*30" Galena....7.20" West'rv'le.6.50" 1.00 " Columbus.6.00" 12°35 "  $\begin{array}{c} 9.13 \\ \text{$^{\circ}$} \\ 8.58 \\ \text{$^{\circ}$} \\ 8.32 \\ \text{$^{\circ}$} \\ 8.32 \\ \text{$^{\circ}$} \\ 8.32 \\ \text{$^{\circ}$} \\ 8.32 \\ \text{$^{\circ}$} \\ \text{$^{\circ}$} \\ 8.32 \\ \text{$^{\circ}$} \\ \text{$^{\circ}$}$ GOING SOUTH Cleveland easant tasting medicine. It imparts tone 5,54 6.09 6.26 6.42 7,10 6,49 ertain afflicted joint and thereby chase Trains do not stop when time is omitted \* Trains stop for passengers on signal. MANASONS CURATIV G. A. JONES, Sup't J. A. TI LTON G. T. A: **BALTIMORE & OHIO** RAILROAD. TIME CARD-Taking effect Sunday, May Eastward. Express Express Accom 9.50 p. m. 8.50 a.m. ..... 3.55 a m. 3.10 p.m. ..... 5.27 4.45 ...... Ly Chicago. Garrett ... Defiance... Deshler..... Fostoria.... iffin ...... andusky... Joproevilli 10,45a.m. 12,25p.m<sup>4</sup> 2,10 3,22 4,30 7,40 NEURALGIA. r these diseases, and can be relied upon by fferers to relieve them of their pains and Westward. Express Express Accon your case as hopeless and settle down to the conviction that no medicine will help you, all we ask is a fair trial of the CUBATIVE, and that you bear in mind that the nature of these diseases require persistent and faithful appli-cation to insure a perfect cure. In every com-munity where the CUBATIVE has been placed will be found many witnesses who will testify to what it has done for them. vNew York...8.15 a. m. 9.55 p.m.. Philadelphia 11,45 p.m., 1.05 a. m. . Baltimore...... 7,00 7.10 a m . Washington... 8.15 8.35 Zanesville.... 12.20 p Columbus..... 12.25 Newark...... 2.10 Mt, Vernon... 3.05 Mansfield..... 4.30 Shelby Junct, 4.56 LyChicago J'n 6.40 Monroeville... 6.08 Sandusky...... 7,00 LyChic'go J'n 6.40 Fostoria ...... 8.34 Deshler...... 9,36 Defiance...... 10.38 Diphtheria, Sore Throat, Burns, Scalds, Bruises, Sprains, Wounds, Cuts, Chilache, Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, can positively be cured by the free use of the CURATIVE. Send to us for testimonials if you Defiance...... 10.38 11.30 ...... Garrett....... 12.20 1.25 p.m. ...... ArChicago..... 6.20 a, m, 7.05 ......

Express trains daily; all other train daily, except Sunday. THOS. P. BARRY, Wstn. Pass, Agt., Cinti. L. M. COLE, Gen. Tkt. Agt., Baltimore, C. H. Hubson, Sup't O. & C. Divs., Chicago

PITTSBURGH, CINCINNATI AND

ST. LOUIS RAILWAY.

PAN-HANDLE ROUTE.

CONDENSED;TIME-TABLE OF THROUGH

AND LOCAL TRAINS,

JULY 8, 1878.

Trip tickets before entering the cars, ob-tain a discount of ten per cent. from regu-

GOING EAST.

Chicago...... 830 7 30pm

GOING WEST,

THAT

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY and WILL PREVAIL,"

Is an old adage, and a true one,

the facts.

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CLE VELAND, MT. VERNON & COLUMB

RAILROAD.

Change of time, taking effect Monday, Jun 23d, 1879.

GOING NORTH.

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absent sort of way, as he emptied givin' me bottom rates and not makthe fag end of a paper of fine-cut, ing a cent on me. I guess I could t' get into."

"But how did th' undertaker come anyway. More an' above, I come to send you th' tooth, anyway?" asked the Short Man.

"Why, you see, me an' Joe Simhouse ground. mons was old friends-played together among the coffins in his father's shop when we was boys; ferrin' was to be done, and when I tree as a warning to others in like stole ice out o' th' ice-box to make lemonade on th' sly; ran away with was puttin' the finishing touches to The poor fellow was completely go to a picnic an' the old man locked was a different cemetery, up at fath- for a few moments and then told the dear-burn into th' wagon-house. er's end; cheerful and companiona- him if he had any explanation to After we'd growed up, an' an he'd for us reg'lar. We was a powerful ready and the old man was just defend himself. bosom friends, him an' me was, an' as she'd et green persimmins. She They nodded again. bosom friends, him an' me was, an' 't was only nateral that he should try to do me a favor when he had a 't was only nateral that he should try to do me a favor when he had a rumors about just then that Mariar was in a decline, an I think, I rather think, that he thought I might give bim this, that he thought I might give this character is the three bim the thought I might give bim this character is the three bim the three bi

dalous low-an' 't would be just as and so I reaches out for it and she place; these clothes I wear are well to keep on my smooth side. hands it to me. Gosh hang me if it rough and I am a hard-looking cus-Mariar was at th' bottom of the wa'n't a big back tooth! whole trouble from first to last." "Women is pizen-sometimes,"

observed the Short man, with an air | Mariar is most times very mild manof great conviction at the beginning | nered. of his remark that changed into doubt at the end, evidently for the sake of politeness, and not because he believed that doubt under the cir- | teeth in the country?"

just hung on his hands like fleas on was goin' crazy. a dog's nose when all the rest of him is under water. Mariar talked I mean just what I say, and you may

buried over on his end of the ground nobody 'd feel like makin' a begin

"Just you scatter round a few dead bodies, sort o' promiscuous like mine just nothing at all, and to have among them lots of yourn, and peo- it even hinted that my looks is agin ple'll begin to beg to be buried me and that I'm no better'n a scarethere. It'll be like puttin' sugar on a fly- trap,' says she.

"Now, the old man allowed there pertensions to tidiness about the house 'n a bat, and that she looked was a good deal of sense in what she said, and so there was, for Mariar | more like a worm fence than a huallus was a good business womanman being; it's bad enough to have but he was kinder stuck as to where all these cruel things said withoutto come from. But Mariar she chips was rid dead thing's teeth brought in ance from death, has combined to grace, swung its neck around for a been crying' all the mornin', and in and airs her plan for diggin' up here and flourished round for love render him helpless as a child. He all of uncle's family, and my first tokens right afore my very eyes\_ sank to the ground completely overwife and the baby, and brother O.o-o-o-h! George and his wife and the two "Then s "Then she busted out into a reg'-

from the meetin' house ground and baby, and went down all of a heap dumping them into father's part of on the settee. the new cemetery.

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the designed

"That is three lots to start with, on in this cantankerous way for I and just as like as not cousin Jane knowed I didn't deserve it. I'd alwould bring her dead husband-hav- lus tried to be a good husband to

about a dozen mounted Texan exclaimed. 'That's a very celebrary. He talked for a while, but I "Yes," said the Long man, in an stuck it out, and at last he give in; said were stolen. rolled the tin-foil carefully into a har made him pay cash for my con-httle ball and then threw the little ball out of the window, "yes, it were ball out of the window, "yes, it were that he was my own father, and that

> knew it. He tried to explain, but such 'stunning' ideas, and carried they told him to cut it short. He them out so well." enough not to beat him on a trade. out something more'n square on offered to turn over all the cattle what MUSCULAR METHODISM CAN

the proposition and hinted that that "I had to go down to Boston'bout the time the diggin' up and trans- herd and left the thief hanging on a Lake George Letter in Boston Journal.]

got back it was all over and Reub cases. the hearse once when we wanted to the tombstones. It looked like it overcome. They consulted apart sy, in his canoe, was sighted by the ble as anybody need want. Father'd make or business to do they would entry.

come into th' business, he undertook had two or three bites for lots al. allow him ten minutes to do so and dyin' family, an' he made a good tickled to death and thought more He turned to the rough faces and thing out o' us. But I will do him of Mariar than ever. But when I commenced: "How many of you the justice to say that he always got over home and into the sitting have wives?" Two or three nodded. charged reasonable. We was just room, there sat Mariar lookin' like "How many of you have children?"

him th' slip an' try th' new under-taker over at th' Corners--he was she ketched me sparking another I have no home here; my family rejust beginnin' an' was buryin' scan- girl. I didn't apprehend nothin' main East, for I go from place to tomer; but this is a hard country;

" I spose you recognize it,' says days seem like months to me, and can do such paddling more of it the better. she, gettin' red. T' do her justice, know that but for the letters from home-(here he pulled out a hand-"Recognize it,' says I, 'no, I'll ful of well-worn envelopes and let-be durned if I do. D'you s'pose I'm ters from him his wife)—I should

on speakin' terms with all the old get discouraged. I have paid part of my debts. Here are the receipts,

he believed that doubt under the cir-cumstances, was possible. "Mariar, you see," continued the Long Man, "just got possessed with th' idea that them corpses ought to the kep' gettin' redder and redder, "and either that tooth or me's got t' had taken part of his pay for the land out in lots, sort o' trustin' to land out in lots, sort o' trustin' to

will need it!" to the old mar and got him quite worked over to her views. She told him that as long as nobody ever was wa'n't so when your first was alive; go. Give us your hand, old boy; that picture and them letters did that nothin's right about the house the business. You can go free, but now as it was when she managed it; that her ways was perfection and you're lucky, mind ye."

"We'll do more than that," said a man with a big heart, in Texan garb, and carrying the customary brace of pistols in his belt; "let's buy his crow alongside o' her, when everycattle here and let him go." body knows that she had no more

They did, and when the money was paid over and the man about to start he was too weak to stand. The long strain of hopes and fears, being away from home under such trying head aloft, and, with fascinating come. An hour later, however, he left on horseback for the nearest gals an' bringing the hull lot over lar cryin' spell, took to huggin' the staging route, and, as they shook hands and bade him good-bye, they looked the happiest band of men I "It upset me awful to have her go ever saw.-Denver News.

rangers overtook the herdsman and ted man called Thackeray,' said my demanded their cattle, which they father. 'How much is there?' was the next very natural question. I a sing'lar an' very tryin' sort o' fix I ought to honor him in the land fur mule worth \$5, and the herdsman with the celebrated man who had

Do. The canoe races were held on Tuesday. Just before the start of

the paddling race the Rev. Mr. Cresjudges at the extreme left of the line. He had not made a formal "Are you in the race?" shouted the referee.

"I would like to be" was the modest reply. The starting gun was fired and the brawny arms of the Methodist

preacher drove the paddle and made the water curl behind the little petral. Rod by rod he gained, until at the finish he had almost distanced his were paddled manfully by veteran canoeists, but the preacner's muscle was too much for them. "There, young gentleman you see

what Methodism can do!" quictly a litter of kittens, which died. Im-observed the winner as we profiered mediately after she manifested a observed the winner as we proffered our congratulation. Three cheers for Methodism that can do such paddling as that. The

ANOTHER SEA SERPENT.

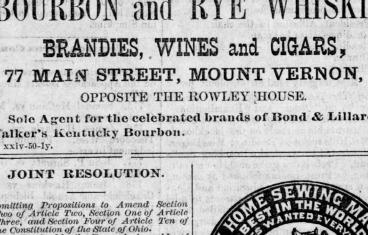
WHAT CAPTAIN COX, OF THE PRIVA-TEER, SAYS HE SAW OFF THE mother-hen. The cat however, took COAST OF FRANCE.

the cattle when I'm dead. Can't making good speed under a dazzling its indisposition to be alone so mani-"'Mean!' says she, 'mean! Why you send half the value? My family sun, 100 miles from Brest, on the festly that the cat would invariably coast of France. About 5 o'clock in return and quiet it. This continued the afternoon, as he was walking the throughout the entire day, but when quarter deck looking to windward, he aw something black slowly lift itself and the cat sallied out in search of saw something black slowly intrisent twenty feet above the sea. To his profound amazement he saw that it was fully five feet in diameter and of the duite level, and the cat saffied out in scatch of food. After two weeks of diligent care of the chicken by this cat it was taken from her and placed beindefinite length, as a portion of the yond her reach.—Philadelphia Press.

body was necessarily in the water. The captain knew that there could be no delusion, for it was not more than 300 yards away, and its snaky contortions caused a commotion in

the water as if a school of whales wife was found by a neighbor emptywere fighting. But the captain felt no fear until the immense mass be-gan moving toward the ship. Just at this moment the serpent lifted its basin. "Why, my goodness, Elan thus!" said the gossip, "is that all you care for your wife?" suddenly, with a loud splash, disap peared. It immediately arose again passed its vulture-like head over the waves a moment, then went down into the white foam. This re-

gress if it is thought best to pay CUTTER in the City, I am prepared to make clothes to bonds with it. Deducting the gold order for less money, guarantee Better Fits and Better on hand, the debt has been largely Workmanship than any house in Ohio. reduced by the present Administration. It has been charged against Jas. Rogers, would not take the trouble to look VINE STREET. up his references; but it is surprising that any public man should ut-ter such bold falsehoods as those re-L. HAYMAN ferred to above. Ewing has long been noted as one of the most reckless financial heretics-a man in favor of unlimited inflation, the an-BOURBON and RYE W nihilation of National banks, the payment of the bonds in greenbacks, and a number of other vagaries that would make George Francis Train howl with anguish. His speeches during the present campaign have shown that he does not hesitate to descend to the lowest devices of the demagogue in order to influence the votes of those whom he regards too ignorant to detect his falsehoods and Walker's Kentucky Bourbon. xxiv-50-1y. SINGULAR AFFECTION OF A



James McFarland, residing at Moureville, on the West Jersey Railroad, is the owner of a cat which a few weeks ago exhibited the follow-ing strange characteristics: She had a litter of kittens, which died. Im-mediately after she manifested a strange affection for a brood of chickens. Deliberately selecting one from the brood, she seized it by the neck, as she would a kitten, and carried it away to a hiding-place, where she kindly cared for it. A day or two afterwards the chicken was found and returned to the mother-hen. The cat however, took it wawa acain and hiding the chicken it state of a cat hiding the chicken it state of a cat which acain a continue two years. Section for a brood of chickens. Deliberately selecting one from the brood, she seized it by the neck, as she would a kitten, and carried it away to a hiding-place, where she kindly cared for it. A day or two afterwards the chicken was found and returned to the mother-hen. The cat however, took

January thereatter, and continue two years. <u>ARTICLE III.</u> SECTION 1. 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 preseribed 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. it away again, and hid it under a

the qualities, in such manner and for such terms not exceeding three years, as may be provided by law. FORM OF BALLOT. 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 is ball 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 one, 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, Article three, words, "Amendment to Section one, Article three, shall have placed upon their ballots the words, "Amendment to Section one, Article three, of Constitution, Yes," and those who favor the adoption of section four, Article ten, of Constitution fur, Article three, of Constitution, Yes," and those who do not favor the adoption of section four, Article ten, of Constitution, No," and those who favor the adoption of section four, Article ten, of Constitution, No," and those who favor the adoption of section four, Article ten, of Constitution, No," and those who favor the adoption of section four, Article ten, of Constitution, No," and those who favor the adoption of section four, Article ten, of Constitution, No," and those who favor the adoption of section four, Article ten, of Constitution, No," AMESE E. NEAL, Speaker of the House of Representatives. JABEZ W, FITCH, President of the Senate. Passed April 12, 1879. evening came the chicken fell asleep. The only medicine of the kind in the world Cures Coughs, Colds, Cronp, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Bleeding-Lungs, and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs, leading to Consumption, Price, \$1.90 per boitle,

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, OHIO, Office of the Secretary of State. I, Milton Barnes, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an act pass-ed by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, on the 12th day of April, A. D., 1879, taken from the original rolls filed in this office.

office. In testimony thereof, I have here-unto subscribed my name and [SEAL] affixed my official seal, at Colum-bus, the 12th day of April, A. D., 1879. MILTON BARNES, 18-6m. Secretary of State.



xxv-11-1year	Senate Joint Resolution*
MANN,	Proposing an Amendment to Sections Three and Five, Article Four, of the Constitution, Reorganizing the Judi- ciary of the State.
DEALER IN	Be it Resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio (three-fifths of all the members elected to each House concur-
RYE WHISKIES	ring therein), That a proposition to amend the Constitution of the State of Ohio be submitted to the electors of the State, on the second Tuesday of October, A. D., 1879.
ES and CIGARS,	as follows, to-wit: That Sections 3 and 5 of Article 4, entitled "Judicial," be amended so as to be and read as follows: SECTION 3. The State shall be divided in-
IOUNT VERNON, O.	to nine common pleas districts, of which the County of Hamilton shall constitute one, which districts shall be cf compact territory, bounded by county lines, and said districts, other than said county of
OWLEY HOUSE. I brands of Bond & Lillard and	Hamilton, shall, without division of coun- ties, be further divided into subdivisions, in each of which and in said county of Hamilton, there shall be elected by the electors thereof, respectively, at least one
	judge of the court of common pleas for the district, and residing therein. Courts of common pleas shall be held by one or more of the je judges in every county of the district, as often as may be provided by law, and more than one court or sitting 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 <i>pro tempore</i> , to hold any court whenever necessary by reason of the failure, disqualification, absence, or sick- near drawn under and the amount of pay
PITTS BURG ST MO	failure, disqualification, absence, of 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-
vebrote v Mai ser sole v to bi reprote v Mai ser sole v to bi long	spectively, to fix the times of the holding of said courts. At said election the voters desiring to vote in favor of this amendment.shall have
Dr. S. D. Howe's	placed upon their ballots the words, "Ju- dicial constitutional amendment, Yes;" and the voters who do not favor the adop- tion of add amendment, may have been
Arabian Tonic Blood Purifier,	upon their ballots the words, "Judicial constitutional amendment, No;" and if a majority of all the votes cast at said elec-

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lar rates,

have "Ju-Yes;" dop-laced licial i if a and the bands are donent, No;" and if a majority of all the votes cast at said elec-tion be in favor of said amendment, then said sections three and five herein speci-fied, shall be and constitute the sections so 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. JABEZ W, FITCH, President of the Senate. Adopted April 10, 1879.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, OHIO, Office of the Secretary of State. } I, Milton Barnes, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify, that the foregoing is a true copy of a joint res-olution passed by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, on the 10th day of April, A. D., 1879, taken from the original rolls filed in this office. Chemistry unravels the mystery and shows

A. D., 1879, taken from the original filed in this office. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and [SEAL] affixed my official seal, at Columbus, the lith day of April, A. D., 1879. MILTON BARNES, 18-6m. Secretary of State.

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Chemistry unravels the mystery and shows the facts. THAT Dyspepsia, or Indigestion, with all its CONCOMITANT SYMPTOMS can be perma-nently and positively cured by a new, safe and novel treatment, recently introduced to the notice of the public, which bids fair to revolutionize every and all former treatment for Stomach Diseases, the great tormenter and destroy er of human life. THAT thousands have voluntarily giv-en their testimonials to show: THAT they have received more relief from pain, weak-ness, or debility: THAT they can sleep bet-ter, have a better appetite, less headache, bowels more regular, flatus of bowels and stomach entirely gone, heart does not pal-pitate on the least exertion or excitement; THAT the choking or smothering feeling is gone; THAT the blotches on the skin have disappeared; THAT the flatus of bowels and stomach and limbs is forgotten; THAT the horrid dreams and night-mare no longer disturb the sleep; THAT the flesh so rap-idly leaving their bones was speedily re-turning; THAT manhood, shattered by mental and physical excesses, anxlety, disappointment, &c., has received a new stimulus from the nerve centers, indicat-ing new life and vigor; THAT serotulous enlargements of the neck, &c. are being rapidly removed; THAT the great despon-dency, the fearting forebodings of being on the verge of a great calamity, no longer haunts the imagination; THAT the almost tory cold extremilies have become warm and natural; THAT the liver being so long torpid, failing to eliminate the morbid matter from the blood, is excited into acmatter from the onplexion which had be tion, and the complexion which had be come sallow or dark, returns to its wantor color, indicating a return to health. THAT these grand results were brough about by the direct use of

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after I finish my soup I'll cry another spell. That's fair, anyhow."

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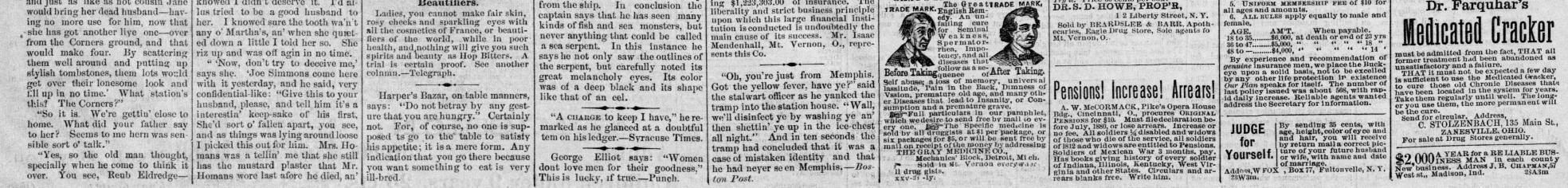
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Medium goods, specially adapted for Fall wear, are in great demand by the public at the Young America Clothing House. 35-tf 35-tf

Call and see the 'Mammoth stock of clothing at the Star Square Dealing Clothing House, corner Main and Vine a Holiday streets, opposite Post-office.

Wanted. Horses to board through the Winter.

JOHN ELDER. A Card.

To the citizens of Mt. Vernon and vi

cinity and community in general: nie Mastellar. I hereby tender my sincere thanks t my many patrons and customers for their constant and liberal patronage in the bar-ber business, and I hereby introduce Mr. Harry W. Albert and Mr. Valentine times of the past. Schafer as my successors, and take pleasare in recommending these gentlemen as being first-class and competent workmen and worthy of the generous patronage you have always extended to me. I will nally cost 50,000. remain for some time with Messrs. Albert & Schafer and will be glad to see all my old friends at the old stand, corner o Main and Vine streets, Mt Vernon, O.

41-1. HARRY SELEGUE. for Foster and 200 for Koons. Astonishing low prices this fall at the Star Square Dealing Clothing House.

...9.18 A. M ....2.17 P. M ... 6.31 P. M

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here to-day.

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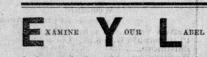
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cal Freight Freight & Pass... Mail & Express. Express ..... B. & O. R. R.-GOING SOUTH. Mail & Express.

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**ALL TIME-TABLES** 

THE OLD RELIABLE L.G. HUNT'S NAME Appears below it. Card Time-Tables will be found AT HUNT'S OMNIBUS OFFICE. And to be on time for trains, leave orders at the Curtis House.



of business And see whether the time for which you have paid has expired. For example, if it eads, "13dec8," it means you have paid up to December 13, 1878.

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No paper will be discontinued until all ar-

PERSONAL MENTION George W. says he won'tring that Bell or pay for letting it lie idle. Mr. Charles F. Baldwin returned la Coup's Monster Shows are to exhibit week from a pleasure trip East. in this city next week Saturday, October Mr. A. M. Stadler and wife have re turned from a pleasure trip East.

Mr. Smith Pickering left yesterday morning for a week at the Cincinnati Ex-The publication of the "REPUBLICAN is delayed one day on acccount of announce-

Miss Anna Potter and Mattie Burns Hexter is on hands with good offers in left last Tuesday for New York to visit clothing. Read his advertisement, and friends

call and see him. Mr. Thomas Shaw has returned from D. W. Mead received several cases of dry goods on Monday. He will start now arriving. Mrs. Joshua Hyde left the city on East for his winter stock in a few days.

Monday to visit a daughter residing in The Young America Clothing House will be closed on Saturday until 6:30 in Harry Swetland who has been to New

the evening, on account of the day being York purchasing dry-goods for the Fall trade has returned.

A rural Democrat gives his views of Rev. J. H. Hamilton is in attendance Irvine in this issue. We rather think it at the Methodist Protestant Church Conference at Wellsville, Ohio. is the view of about 300 more of the

Hon. Geo. W. Geddes, M. C. from this same faith district is stumping Knox county in the interests of the Democratic party. But one marriage license has been is sued since our last report, the contracting

be supposed the pole has a brush at the

township on Monday to set a fractured

arm of a four year old son of Mr. George

Durbin. A painful fracture 12 inches

above the elbow was reduced by the doc-

tor. The child fell only one and a half

Our eyes beheld this week for the first

hearing should he attempt anything of the

The fall meeting of the Columbus

Friday, October 3d. Mr. Nardo Harold

We regret to chronicle the sudden

death of Mr. S. P. Fobes, of Gambier,

which took place on Thursday evening of

a severe cold which turned to diphtheria.

and resulted fatally as above. Deceased

Lodge, in good standing, and will be

missed by many members of the fraternity

besides a large circle of friends.

was a member of the Mt. Zion Masonic

Driving Park Association begins next lot there is nothing to offend, for yester-

Tuesday the 30th inst., and continues to day the bar, the salesroom, and even the

feet from a board crossing a small run.

The Rev. Mr. Watt, of Utica, will as parties being David McFarland and Fansist Rev. W. M. Ferguson in the services preparatory to communion on Friday and As an evidence of returning good times

the Cooper Manufacturing Company is Mr. John D. Rouse, wife and daughter of New Orleans, are visiting at the resirunning night and day as in the lively dence of E. S. S. Rouse, Esq., on East

High street. The First Baptist Church of Canton Rev. A. J. Wyant, of Mt. Gilead, formwas damaged by fire on Sunday to the erly pastor of the Baptist Church in this extent of \$25,000. The building origicity, is visiting some of the members of his church here.

Mr. D. W. Browning, of the firm of Browning & Sperry, is in New York City making purchases of dry-goods, notions, Only two more issues of the REPUBLI-CAN until the election, when we expect to toss up our rooster to the tune of 40,000 etc., for the fall trade.

Miss Mio White and cousin, Miss Ella The A. & G. W. had an accident near Butler, of New York, have been spending a few days at Columbus visiting Mr. T Mansfield, Sunday. Four freight cars Ewing Miller and family.

were wrecked and immediately took fire Mr. M. J. Becker, Chief Engineer of Bard Jesse and were burned. A broken rail. the Pan Handle R. R., was in the city Dean John A little son of Joe Masters, hving just over Sunday at the residence of Mr. J

west of the city, fell from a tree a distance C. Irvine, Gambier street. of 35 feet Tuesday afternoon, injuring Mr. H. W. Jennings of the firm of his leg considerably. He was after nuts. Ringwalt & Jennings, has returned from New York and the fall stock of dry-goods The only campaign pole in the city

purchased will soon arrive. stands at Pipes corner in front of Dick George's restaurant. As would naturally Road Supervisors.

We have received a little book bearing

the title of "A Manual for Road Super-Read the Fall announcement of the visors" published by Robert Clarke & Co., Young America clothing store. Any-Cincinnati. It gives all the laws relating thing you buy there you need not be to the duties of a road supervisor, describ-

ashamed of either in looks, quality or ing his duties not only as to township roads, but turnpikes, toll roads, streets One township delegation at the Repub-

sidewalks, etc. It is neatly bound, can ican mass meeting at Fostoria on Monbe carried in the pocket" and costs only day numbered 250 wagons. That is four 25 cents. times as large as any township delegation

A Card.

MR. EDITOR: In your issue of last week Saturday of this week is a holiday in you mentioned the excitement in the Fifth the Jewish calendar being the Day of Ward caused from political difference. Atonement. Several of our Israelitish It is true they belong to opposite parties, but the trouble originated between the children, the parents taking it in hand friends observe the day by a suspension

ending with some high sounding words. Drs. Russell and McMillen on Tuesday No weapons were used except the broom which was wielded by the Democratic party. After the racket was over the last performed a successful surgical op-

eration for cataract on Mr. Benjamin Democratic party performed a feat which Middleton, 67 years of age, residing on Middleton, 67 years of age, residing on Sandusky avenue. The patient is doing can boast. This was a war dance performed for the benefit of all spectators.

give the programme below:

Reading-Miss Lahman.

would at Kenyon.

Dinner

Singing.

President Allbritan in the chair,

Reading Exemplified-Prof. Marsh.

after which Miss Rogers requested him to

illustrate his methods on the blackboards

W. C. Coup's Own Show

Which exhibits here on the 4th of Octo

ber promises to be an immense affair and

is very graphically described by the Bal-timore American in the following notice : The mammoth pavilion of W. C. Coup's

monster show was full yesterday after-

noon, while last night a "packed audi-

ence," of such a character as is seldom

in this city before. The \$25,000 hippo-

potamus is the only living one. The per-formances of the \$100,000 Broncho

horses, the pretty ponies and the wonder-ful dogs are truly marvelous; while the daring acts of James Melville, the Aus-

tralian horseman, and Madame Caroline

Roland, the dashing equestrienne, fully

sustain their reputation. Wm. H. Mor

gan, the demon horseman as he is termed.

in his exciting acts over gates and bar, is the champion, as his challenge has not been accepted. The graceful Miss Em-ma Stokes, the beautiful Mile. Bellmont,

We thought this looked like a sign of Prof. Lacroix, D. D., one of the faculty of the Delaware University, Democratic party foll had ranks vears. Bond \$5,000 died Sunday at his home in Delaware of to a safe distance waving the broom, Appointment of Emaline Phillips guardian of Lauren B. Phillips, age 17 shouting liar ! liar ! refusing to come half softening of the brain. He was professor way. Republican party would treat opyears, Clement R. Phillips, age 15 years, posite party with silent contempt if let and Lizzie B. Phillips, age 10 years. considerable reputation alone, (but like most Democrats this Bond \$1,200. Vick's Autumn Catalogue is a beauti-Answer of Emaline Phillips, widow, in the case of A. P. Phillips, administrator of Geo. Phillips, vs. Emaline Phillips. Will of Ann Chrisman probated and would be impossible). A WITNESS. ful book. It contains hundreds of illus-The Teacaers' Association. trations and practical hints as to the culture of flowers. Any person who would The September meeting of the Know County Teachers' Association was held at ppointment of Brentley H. and Reuben understand how to make a lawn or a the Bonar district in Morris township, on Chrisman executors. Bond \$7,000. flower window beautiful should send for Saturday the 21st inst. The meeting was Will of Rufus Ward probated and ap-ointment of Wm. McClelland executor. it. Rochester, N. Y. one of the best ever held in the county. Dr. J. W. Russell was called to Howard The attendance was large, the programme Bond \$5,000. good and the dinner excellent. At a glance one could see that the good people

Fatal Accident.

Soon after noon on Thursday last a Berkshire Boars, fit for service. Enquir distressing accident occurred at the grain at the Knox County Savings Bank. 6 Soon after noon on Thursday last levator of Mr. Samuel Bishop, near the B. & O. R. R. on West Gambier street, It seems that Charley, oldest son of Mr. Thomas Runyan and who was six years of age, had been sent by his mother to hunt up a younger brother, and as the Yards mattings in white, red check and live at the corner of West Vine and Mechanic streets, in the vicinity of the elevator, the boy had gone there after

The elevator is worked by horse power and the room in which the power is lo-Boston and his stock of boots and shoes is | cated barely admits the sweep, to which the horse is hitched, clearing the side walls. This room is on the street side of the warehouse and the door being off its man & Son's hinges any passer by can look into this

The power is arranged for two horses at opposite ends of a transverse beam and as but one horse was doing the work it is supposed the child put his head in the door just after the horse passed and the perpendicular pieces that drop from the beam for the use of a second horse struck him on the back of the head killing him instantly for he was

stiff and cold when found. The remains were taken to the resience on West Vine street and Coroner Baker examined the wound and issued the following verdict:

"After having heard the evidence and examined the body, and from facts and circumstances gathered, I am convinced that Charles Runyan's head was accidentally caught between the vacant side (only one horse being hitched) of the sweep yoke of Bishop's horse power and a post of the building, causing instant doct death, and would recommend the closing up, immediately of the entire east side of

power house.' S. L. BAKER, Coroner. List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office, at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Sept. 20, 1879. Persons calling for any of these letters will please socks.

say they are advertised, and give the date of list. Hardy Thos.

Kelly Ewart Lily Winston H. Fry Miss Rosa GEO. B. WHITE, P. M.

Real Estate Transfers.

L and T. R. Hughes to Wilber W. Cole, 23 acres Berlin township, \$690. T. R. and L. Hughes to Joseph K Hall,

land Berlin tp., \$4,445. James Greer to Michael Wonder, land efferson tp., \$3,300. Archibald Baltzell to W. Parker Shraik, low parcel Union tp., \$100.

W. R. Waldruff to Harvey Messmore, acre Hilliar tp., \$140.

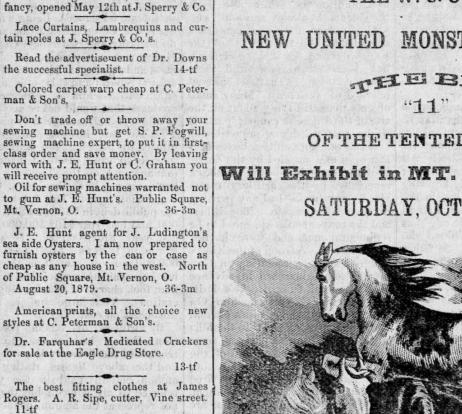
Mayor's Court.

Mayor Brown, since our last publica-ion, has disposed of the following cases: Tom Lynam, assault and battery. Bound over to court. James Feeney, assault and battery. Fined \$5 and costs. John McMannis, John Hunter and Asa

Rowley, intoxication. Fined each \$5 and Hugh Cooper, assault and battery. Discharged for want of evidence.

Probate Court.

Will of Rufus Ward filed for probate. Citation issued to Samuel Israel, as-ignee of Furlong & Savage, to file report. Appointment of Solomon Doup guard-an of Wm. Olan, an imbecile, aged 83



THE W. C. COUP

Gents' turnishing goods of every de scription at C. Peterman & Son's. Call and see our 60c. white shirt and 10c. Lambrequin shades hung by J. Sperry & Co. cheap. "Honesty is the best policy." That being the case we are determined to han-dle nothing but first class goods, and

shall endeavor to sell them at reasonable prices. Young America Clothing House. 35-tf

If you wish to see the latest styles i obby suits go to Stadler's. 38-tf Be sure and give the Young America

FOR SALE .- Two or three pr

perry & Co.

Silks! Silks!

Black and Summer just opened by J

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lothing House a call and examine their large stock of men's, boys' and children's Clothing. Their prices are remarkably 35-tf

ACARD.

To all who are suffering from the error and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was \$100,000 Troupe of Wonderful discovered by a missionary in South America. Senda self-addressed envelope

to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D Bible House, New York City. 25-14-1y gy, Assignce's Dividend.

City College.

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C. G. HAMPTON.

DETROIT, MICH

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Assignce's Dividend. NOTICE is hereby given that on Thursday October 2, 1879, the under-signed will pay a dividend of II per cent. on all claims allowed by him against Benjamin 1 udor upon which Henry Tudor was surety. and a dividend of 20 per cent. on all claims allowed against the firm of B. & H. Tudor, at the law office of J. B. Wnight, Mt. Vernon Ohio. THOS. ODBERT, Assignce of Henry Tudor.

J. C. SMITH, A. M., Principal.

OCTOBER ELECTION.

Tuesday Oct. 14, 1879.

SHERIFF'S

for the adoption of said amendment have placed upon their ballots the v Judicial Constitutional Amendment,

-wit:



SHOW COMING. 30.000

Colvin's African Caravan of Zoolo- Lucian's Performing Lions. THE FINEST EXHIBITION ON EARTH! And without a parallel for NEWNESS, FRESHNESS and ORIGINALITY in the Old World or in the new. YOUNG AMERICA The Giant "Devil Fish." TOTAL LENGTH, thirty-nine and one-half feet, requiring to trans-

1879.

PROF, GEO



Woodward Block, Main Street,

THE THIRD

PITTSBURGH EXPOSITION.

Will open at their Buildings and Grounds in the City of Alleghenv,

September 4th 1879.

And continue open Day and Evening, Sundays excepted, until

OCTOBER 11th, 1879.

Greater attractions this than any previous year. A perfect reflex of the

ARTS, INDUSTRY, CULTURE & SCIENCE ayed with a p rodigality never before attempted in this city.

NEW AND STARTLING ATTRACTIONS.

THE COLOSSAL MAMMOTH, or Siberian Elephant, standing 16 feet high and 26 feet in ength; together with an immense collection of Wild Beasts and Skeletons, minerals and Fossils, have been secured at enormous expense from the Museum of Prof. Ward,

CAPT. BO GARDU'S & S N, Champion shot gun and rifle shots of the world, will shoot ay and ev ning, from Se tember 1sth to October 2nd. A GRAND SHOOTING TOURN-MENT fc r Prizes, previous to and after the engagement of Capt. Bogardus & Son.

A QUAI TER-MILE BICICLE TRACK on the enlarged grounds has been constructed

or daily ournaments and races. THE ELECTRIC LIGHT Will illuminate Floral Hall and the grounds each evening.

THE GREAT WESTERN EIGHTEENTH REGIMENT BAND Will play day and even.

FLORAL HALL transformed into a fairy-like grotto, with cascades, geysers, alpine scenery plante w ith the rarest flowers and exotics, forming an enchanting scene.

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Local and Miscellaneous.

The Circus. . The small boy is happy.

Business is dull at the Court-house. Knox County Fair in this city week

after next time a copy of the Okolona States re-General Sleich, a leading Democratic markable for apple butter print and foul

treasonable utterances, and yet we are politician, of Lancaster, died of dropsy told that it is wholly pa latable in Mison Monday. sissippi where men are shot down for The last excursion of the season to

Cuyahoga Falls on last Thursday was their political opinions and murderers go well patronized. The daily reports of the yellow fever

Amos Inskeep, the Logan county murscourge are monotonously about the same. derer, is undergoing his second trial at The daily death average is about six, Marysville. Insanity is the plea offered. with three times as many new cases. The Red Stocking Base Ball Club of Many of the doctors and nurses are rethis city gained another victory last week ported very dissolute. No hopes of Wednesday over the Kenyon club at crushing out the plague in Memphis are Gambier.

held until frost comes An incendiary fire at Newcastle on From posters printed at this office we Monday night destroyed the drug store notice that Mr. H. S. Jarvis will offer at of Dr. W. H. Smith. Loss, \$1,000. No public sale at his residence 21 miles south held at Martinsburg.

of Brandon, on next Tuesday the 30th Last Thursday was New Year's day in inst., horses, cattle, sheep, corn in shock, the Jewish calendar. Several of the farming implements, etc. Mr. Jarvis has faithful in this city suspended business some excellent draft horses and all of his and closed their stores on that day. live stock is of good breed.

The operetta, Genevieve was played Our Brownsville (Jelloway) correspond lastnight to a fair house and heartily reent this week tells us about a "little brown jug" that did service between that ceived. The young ladies showed excellent training and deserve a complivillage and Danville one week ago last ment for going through their parts so per-Friday fectly. Mr. French's singing was loudly

Every Republican and we think many applauded and the gentleman was com-Democrats will be pleased to hear that pelled to come again to the front. We Gen. Geo. A. Sheridan whose popularity goes before him, will be here on the 10th predict him a larger and more profitable of October. like again.

The 4th O. V. I. reunion at Marion on last Thursday was a most enjoyable atfair, at least Mr. Wm. Patton and other surviving members of the regiment of this city who were present, say so.

of this city has entered "Lady Greer" in Would it not be a good idea for the the 2:32 class, purse \$600, and "Aleck City Council to pass an ordinance impos-S." in the 2:28 class, purse \$600. There ing a heavy fine on persons who leave are already fifty-nine entries and, the their teams standing without being weather permitting. fine sport is anticihitched and then have the ordinance enpated. forced?

Jeff Irvine who was arrested last week under the new ordinance, regulating the sale of liquors on Sunday, will have a hearing to-morrow. As this is a test case the trial will command considerable interest.

Several runaways have occurred within the past week though fortunately no one has been injured. Harness and wagon makers are the only ones who seem to derive any benefit from the reckless wanderings of the frightened horses.

An old Irish woman was arrested Losr-Somewhere between Brownsthis afternoon for disorderly conduct ville and Millwood a little brown jugand the excitement run high as she smells strongly of rye whisky about fif- was driven to the jail with officer Alteen years old. For particulars address ling holding her head down and a Democratic candidate for Representa- Marshal Magers sitting on her, her tive who was too sick to look after it. bare legs, of no mean proportions.

"the flying zephyr of the bar;" the won-derful Show brothers, gymnasts; Tom The Young America Clothing House | dangling over the end gate. It took Barry, the jester, whose jokes are pure, and Ben Snow and his well-trained Jan-. & D. Rosenthal), the Star Clothing all the police force to load her up. . & D. Rosenthal), the Star Clothing all the police force to load her up. House (J. H. Hexter), and the One Price Constable Wright says she can hug Clothing House (A. M. Stadler) will be tighter than a bear. The old hag was closed on Saturday until 6:30 p. m., on selling matches and is thoroughly

Appointment of John K. Haiden adninistrator, with the will annexed, of of that community do not do things by James Northrup, deceased. Bond \$1,000. halves. In order that those who were not Taking recognizance of Wm. Lynam. Bond \$100. W. C. Cooper and Collin Koons bail. Assault and battery on Milpresent may know what they missed ton Simpkins.

Common Pleas Court.

The following cases have been entered

Miss Hagerty read an excellent paper on the Appearance Docket since our las on "The Teacher's Work:" J. C. Merrin ublica Proclamation. 775. Samuel McCann vs. Mary Mcspoke on "Order" and "Examinations,

Cann, divorce. 776 James H. Davis vs. John and Theodore Wise. Petition to reverse

The State of Ohio, Knox County, ss: udgment in error. 777. John P. Shrontz vs. G. O. Mar-

Mr. Mills spoke on Reading; Miss Roger, illustrated her method of teaching Spell-ing, Prof. Bates spoke on "Home Train-IN PURSUANCE of a law of the riott, appeal. 778. Isaac Hawkins vs. Meshach Prest. Bodine followed by making State of Ohio, regulating Elections there-in, I, JOHN F. GAY, Sheriff of the County name of the County and make Critchfield and Arnold Bishop, civil ac-tion. Amount claimed, \$267.85. nown that the

an appeal for higher education and Ken-yon College. He invited parents to send their sons to Kenyon, but he failed to tell them what to do with their daughters. 779. Mrs. S. McElroy vs Miss Fannie The co-education of the sexes has proved

Parrott. Appeal. 780. Patrick Gaffney vs Patrick Brana success elsewhere and we believe it Civil action, amount claimed agan. After tendering a vote of thanks to the citizens for their kind reception, the meet-ing adjourned. The next meeting will be \$732.58

John S. Fleek & Co., vs. John 781. W. Jackson and Mary Jackson, civil action. Suit to foreclose mortgage, amount claimed, \$155.19 with interest. 782. H. H. Greer vs. Martha and

Austin Neeley, civil action. Amount claimed. \$180. 783. Mary Jane Irvine vs. Samuel Irvine. Divorce. Cause, willful absence. 785. Nannie White vs. James Smith,

## appeal. THE MARKETS.

#### MT. VERNON GRAIN MARKET.

seen under a canvas, greeted the perform-ance in the ring. It is quite fashionable in these times to make up "circus par-ties," such as are gotten up later in the theatres. "Coup's United" is just such a one as has attracted these parties, and hence the appearance of so many of the best citizens of the performance. ified electors of said county will vote for one Assessor of real property in each township in said county, and also for One Assessor of real property for the City of Mt. Vernon. Also, at the same time and place, to vote on the following Constitutional Amend-ments, towit: "Proposing an Amendment to Sections Three and Five, Article Four, of the Constitution, Reorganizing the Judiciary of the State." At said elections, the voters desiring to vote in favor of this amendment, shall have placed upon their ballots the words, "Judicial Constitutional Amend-ment, TES;" and the voters who do not fa-yor the adoption of said amendment, may Corrected every Wednesday by JAMES IS-AEL, GRAIN MERCHANT, Mt. Vernon, Ohio Also Sole Agent for Dover Salt. Wheat, \$1 02 and \$1 04; Corn 35c: Oats, 22; Clover Seed, \$5.00; Rye, 40; Flax Seed, \$1.20; Timothy Seed, \$2.25 best citizens at the performances. To visit the circus means a jolly good time. Butter 121; Eggs 121; Lard 6; Pota-toes 40c; Apples 60c; Tomatoes 50c. In all these performances at the circus now on the Charles and Hoffman streets

New York.

pulpit, were represented, and all were "united" in their verdict that W. C. Coup has selected the right name for his com-SEPTEMBER 23 .- Flour in fair demand. White wheat extra \$4 90(@)5 25 extra Ohio \$4 80. Wheat unsettled and feverish; ungraded winter red \$1 18@127; bination. Music, mirth, novelty and pleasure are all artistically blended, W. No 2 do \$1 28@1 291; No 1 do \$1 28@ 1 29; No 2 amber \$1 26@1 28; No 1 am-ber \$1 28@1 29; No 2 white \$1 27; No 1 C. Coup is a genial gentleman and a "giant showman," and the plaudits he ber \$1 28(@1 29; No 2 white \$1 27; No 1 do \$1 284(@1 30. Rye quiet and firm; No 2 Western 79c. Barley quiet and un-changed. Corn in active demand and 1(@14c higher; ungraded 53(@56c; No 2 55(@554c; yellow 56c. Oats in moder-ate demand; mixed Western 38(@39c; eccives from all are but deserved, as he tends to elevate rather than debase the public mind. The museum is replete with wonders from sea and land; the menagerie is filled with many rare animals, while the white whale, in a wonderlast week. He was in attendance at the Fredericktown soldiers' reunion a few days previous and from exposure caught

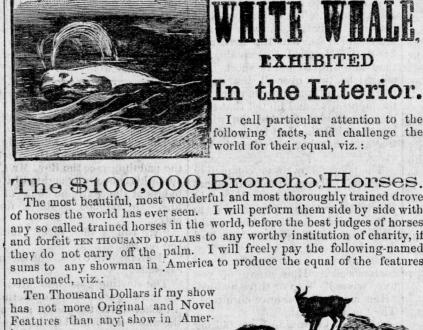
white Western 40@414c. Eggs quiet and firm; Western 18@20c. Pork quiet; mess \$915@925. Lard quiet; prime steam \$6 55@6 60. Butter excited: Western 9@27c. EAST LIBERTY, Sept. 22.—Cattle—Re-ceipts 1086 head. Best sold at \$5.00; fair to good at \$4.25@4.75; common at \$3 25@4 00.

Hogs-Receipts 10500 head. Sales of Yorkers at \$3 80@4 00; Philadelphias at \$4 00@4 05. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts to-day

BUSINESS LOCALS.

NO." And pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the General Assembly of the state of Ohio, entitled "An Act relating to Jurors," pass-ed February 9, 1831, I hereby notify the Trus-tees of the several Townships in said county that the following is the apportionment of Jurors for the ensuing year made in conform-ity to said Act, as returned to me by the Clerk of the Coart of Common Pleas of said County to swit: 3800 head. Sales at \$300@ 450 for common to best.

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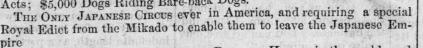
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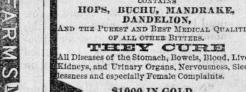
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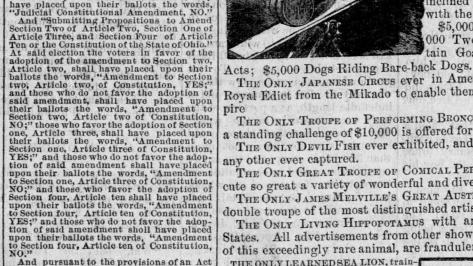


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