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NUMBER 30.

THE prospective Republican majority

n the United States Senate will doubt-

less have the effect of moderating the

partisan desire to fill the vacant seat of

Delaware by the admission of a man

who was not elected. Nothing but ex-

treme party necessity could afford a

pretext for seriously considering Mr.

Dupont's claim to the Delaware Sena-

torship. But such necessity now exists

Reed House to oust nearly a score of

Democratic Representatives who had

been elected by overwhelming majorities.

A COMMITTEE of the Pennsylvania

senate has begun a sort of Lexow in-

vestigation in Philadelphia. The pres-

ent charter of that city was adopted in

1887. Since that time the expenses of

Republicans. Yet in appointing the

committee of investigation the Senate

refused to place even one Democrat

Real Estate Transfers.

nett, lot 17 in. Millwood............\$ 300 00 George W. McConchie et al. to I.

Mary J Lybarger to Chas. D. Ben-

Newton Fowls, lot 25 in Center-

71 in Centerburg Lewis F. Day to Eleanor P. Hunt,

ohn B. Brokaw to C. H. Bishop,

burg Cassius C. Bearnes to Tirzah Selby

100 acres in Monroe township...... Joseph Mansfield to John Mansfield, 14.16 acres in College town-

oseph C. Gordon to C. F. Colville.

5 26 acres in Pleasant township... J. F. Colville to John S. McConnell.

H. Monroe, 100 acres in Miller

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for the liver - just

enough shrub for the

stomach - just enough

root and bark for the

bowels - just right.

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Saturday two prisoners in the city jail t Tiffin picked the lock on the main

corridor door, went to a restaurant, ate

out again for supper and forgot to come

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A. R. MCINTIRE. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

H. D. CRITCHFIELD. H. C. DEVIN. Critchfield & Devin, A TTORNEYS AT LAW. Office over Stauffer's Clothing Store, North Side Public Square, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. 11jan94

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TIMES FOR HOLDING

COURTS.

A. D. 1896.

STATE OF OHIO-SUBDIVISION, adicial District for the year 1896, be fixed as follows, to wit:

ASHLAND COUNTY—On the 2d day

7th day of December.
COSHOCTON COUNTY—On the 10th day f February, the 11 h day of May and the th day of September.

DELAWARE COUNTY—On the 6th day of January, the 7th day of April and the list day of September.
HOLMES COUNTY—On the 6th day of January, the 6th day of April and the 12th

KNOX COUNTY-On the 10th day of ary, the 4th day of May, and the 2d LICKING COUNTY-On the 6th day of anuary, on the 7th day of April and on he 21st day of September. MORROW COUNTY—On the 27th day of January, the 27th day of April and the 5th

day of October.

RICHLAND COUNTY—On the 13th day of April, on the 7th day of September and the 23d day of November.

WAYNE COUNTY—On the 24th day of WAYNE COUNTY—On the 24th day of February, the 7th day of September and the 16th day of November.

Said terms to begin at 10 o'clock a.m.
It is ordered that Judges Gill and Waight hold the courts in the First; Judges Wolfe and Duncan hold the courts in the Second, and Judges Nicholas and Dowell hold the courts in the Third on Alignificant.

courts in the Third sub divisions.

And said Judges shall apportion the work equitably and fairly between them, and that Judge J. S. Gill be assigned as Supervising Judge therein. Dated October 26th, 1895. JOHN S. GILL

Supervising Judge NORMAN M. WOLFE, EDWARD S. DOWELL, JOHN B. WAIGHT, JOHN D. NICHOLAS, THOMAS DUNCAN,

THE STATE OF OHIO, SS.
KNOX COUNTY, SS.
I, L. A. CULBERTSON, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas within and for said County of Knox and State of Ohio, do here

of holding the terms of the Courts in the Sixth Judicial District of Ohio, for the yes IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereun subscribe my name and affix the seal of said Court at the city of Mt. Vernon, in said county, this

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an get the Ivory Top-the kind thousand and not find one de ective. They cost a trifle more

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will outlast ten ordinary chimney often more. Lamp dealers say they last too long. They are sold wherever lamp chimneys are sold. Ask the dealer for them and refuse substitutes under any other name. THE LIPPINGOTT GLASS CO., ALEXANDRIA, INI \$\$\$\$\$\$\$**\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$**\$\$\$\$\$\$

The Banner.

SOUND DEMOCRACY SURVIVES.

There was little of encouragement work of the presidential year, says the necessary time. Chicago Chronicle.

false to his party in legislation of the city. deepest concern, is punished in Mary- But aside from such considerations,

ally of the liquor interest.

to the Republican party of its present nominee whose first requisite shall be his subserviency to them. Whoever they nominate and whatever their course in congress the Republicans will be compelled to meet next year, a full, not but it is a very uncertain one. The un-

or may wholly disappear before next ning. With unimpaired vigor the De- dates of their party. mocratic party has survived repeated of hope. Taking heart of grace, it will

the now jubilant enemy. It will be the for leader, 522,000 Democrats went to same old Democratic party, the cham. the polls pion of personal liberty and religious freedom, the foe of protection the friend Nothing in recent results warrants the lightest departure from the time-honor-

who will in the face of apparent disaster whole is loyal to the Lord God of

vidow of Milwaukee, was married last week to Joseph Koboski, who lives near Fairchild, Wis., and by this union Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Koboski establish themand a widower. Recently he advertised n a newspaper for a wife. The adverisement was read by Mrs. Gozeloski, advertisement for a wife in person. After being together for a few hours they went to LaCrosse and were married by a Polish priest. Their combined

over the defeat of an alleged Democratic Quay in Pennsylvania, Boss Platt in states of Ohio, New York and Pennsyl-The voting in other states shows the Rerimace, and rather enjoy the diet.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh in order to cure it you must take inter-

part of the city of Cincinnati, Jan. 1st.

Oldest and Largest. Established in 1848. Over 33,000 former students. Send for Catalogue and Journal. Spencerian Business College and School of Shorthand, Cleveland, O.

Shool of Shorthand, Cleveland, O.

The just as easy try One Minute Cough learn nothing and forget nothing can appetite, strengthens the system and absolutely and permanently cure and that feverish condition which accompanies a severe cold. The only harmless remedy that produces immebetter results; better try it. For sale at H. M. Green's drug store.

Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, are creates an appetite, strengthens the system and absolutely and permanently cures all diseases caused by impure or and that feverish condition which accompanies a severe cold. The only harmless remedy that produces immebetter results; better try it. For sale at H. M. Green's drug store.

World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTIONS. Looks Like the Republicans Will Go t

Pittsburgh and the Democrats to New York.

A special from Washington says tha there was much that was disheartening, it begins to look as if the National Re to the Democratic party in the election publican Convention will meet in Pittsthis year. Those Democrats whose burgh in the second week in June. The loyalty to the party never flags entered more prominent leaders want an early upon preparation for the elections this date. At the session of the last Confall in various states with old-time en- vention a resolution was adopted that thusiasm, deepened by the hope that the National Convention should have Democratic lethargy would be shaken six months elapse between the date for off and that the party, rousing itself to the call of the convention and its as old-time vigor, would demonstrate that sembling. As already notified, the Naat least it would turn back the tidal tional Committee has been called to wave of Republicanism that overwhelm- meet on December 8. This will make ed the country in 1894 and from regain- the assembling of the Convention any ed footing advance to the important date after the 9th of June within the

The tremendous wave of success which hailed the party at the recent rections, it has lost in others. New elections has put its more prominent York, even if Republican this year, may leaders in the chipper mood. These be made debatable ground next year. want to rush things. They clamor for The loss of New Jersey, of Maryland an early convention and for Pittsburgh and of Kentucky is for the moment as its meeting place because of old more serious. If Gorman, who was memories of its organization in that

would have been larger had it not been newspaper from a report of any evenas violated more particularly in New because of rather bad treatment both

friends he has living there. successes at the polls. Attracting to its | tional Democratic Committee is expected | lieve that anything loses its identity by ranks the hitherto halting and doubtful, to be issued within a fortnight. It will dying. it will approach the presidential year be held in Cincinnati on the 8th of with renewed confidence. But its posi- January. It has been the custom of first frost touches it and before long betion of apparent power and popularity the committee to meet there on that comes a heap of unsightly decay it is is one also of danger. Next December day known to the Democratic heart as not evidence that the flower ceases to a Republican house will meet for a long St. Jackson's Day. There is no mandate exist any more than the pulseless form session. This in itself is a great peril. of the party to compel this committee of a man arrayed in his burial clothes is Party leaders will no longer be able to to call its convention within any speci- evidence that his life is forever extinct. to evade declaration on the currency fied time, but as the Democratic party Some one will say, perhaps, "There is a question. Republican bosses, finding is in power, if custom be followed, themselves strengthened by the result of the date will be ahead of the time fixed case of man because of his spiritual attheir arrogance and will insist, through Democratic Convention may go to New tion has no spiritual attributes? Who, combination, upon the selection of a York City, as the influences are now at work to take it there.

New York Next Year.

New York is not often a "close" State, partial, vote and the prestige which is certainty is due not to a nearly even theirs today may be greatly impaired balance between parties, but to the resoat all when they are not pleased with Success, though much, is not every the course or the control of the candi-

Thus in 1872 only 387,000 Democrate efeats. It has always been strong, voted, and the State went Republican ompact, cheerful and aggressive in ad- by 53,000. Two years later 416,000 versity. It possesses the vitality of truth, Democrats voted and the State was know them then, not as tangible things the courage of honesty, the bouyancy Democratic by 50,000. There was enter the presidential year with a vigor the falling off in the Republican vote and determination which will astound was only 36,000. In 1876, with Tilden

In 1882 the Republicans were angry ination for Governor, and 212,000 of ed principles of the party. Let him This gave Mr. Cleveland his great plu run after false gods. The party as a crats did not vote, compared with the vote for President the year before, the Republican loss being only 64,000, and last year the Democratic absentees num-

bered 137,000. In 1892 nearly 655,000 Democratic otes were cast, while this year there were less than 500,000. The Democrats selves at the head of a family of 34 105,000, for the Republican vote, so far children. The match partakes of the from being increased, fell away about romantic somewhat, inasmuch as it was 18,000. There is nothing to suggest rational conception of heaven. We are the culmination of an acquaintanceship that any of the Democrats who voted for of only 24 hours. Koboski is a prosper- Cleveland in 1892 voted the Republican ous farmer, the father of 17 children ticket this year. They simply did not. result to put new York "in the Republi- ence after death. That is true. But can column" for 1896. The State is still Democratic. It is only that a hundred felt that they needed the restraining and fifty-odd thousand Democrats were t this year so far displeased with their and accompanied by her children, pro- reformed they will vote next year, and with their votes the State will be Democratic, as it always is when the Democrats go to the polls.

But reformation in the State machine the adoption of new methods, the sub stitution of new men and the fair recognition of all Democrats are imperative conditions of success. It is time to put brains and character again in control.-

diet is being severely denounced by a growth of a human soul. I believe number of otherwise patriotic Amerithe humble tuber provokes our great tions it may be that our growth is obthese champion bosses? With the great national ailment, dyspepsia. Dr. Cyrus structed. There are sometimes physical Edson, ex-President of the State Board infirmities which prevent us from reach vania given over to the Republican of Health, asserts that the practice of bosses, why make a show of virtue over feeding potatoes to infants and young we have no laudable excuse for staying children cannot be too severely conpublicans swallow boss rule without a dread apprehensions to which these two demned. Mrs. S. T. Rorer mitigates the indictments give rise by enlightening us until my death, nature is bound to give upon the fact that potatoes should be me another form of existence when the served only with strongly concentrated present can no longer sustain my spirit.' Open the door of heaven but a little

ents is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprietors, Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, price 75 cents.

The Louisville Post, a Democratic paper that opposed the election of Hardin and Blackburn on the silver issue, says of the

You Can Belley. lookout in Kentucky: "Kentucky is The testimonials published in behalf of The village of Riverside will become a Democratic, as Democratic today as any Hood's Sarsaparilla. They are written Ashland wants free mail delivery.

It's just as easy try One Minute Cough

day in her history. But the Bourbon dynasty has fallen as surely in Kentucky as in Fair France. Men who creates an apparitie. They are written by honest people who have actually found in their own experience that Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, creates an apparitie.

DREAM OF HEAVEN.

Mr. Temple's Conviction of a Bright and Spiritual Life.

Firm Belief that We Shall Meet in th Other World.

The Starting Theory Advanced That There is Progress in Heaven and That Growth is Essential to Happiness.

Foster Temple declares his conviction o a bright and happy spiritual life in an article headed "A Dream of Heaven." Whether Mr. Temple's reasoning is sound philosopy or only good theology it is certainly comforting, and no one with a heart sore from recent bereavement will be disposed to regard it either cynically or hypercritically. Mr. Temple

"In my conception of heaven there is bloom and bird song very much akin to land, no explanation is given for Demo-land, no explanation is given for Demo-Pittsburgh has the bulge, because Quay the bloom I see by the wayside, and the sat down to rest. The atmosphere was stifling, while myriads of black bats flew may feel sure that upon a full vote in a San Francisco is mere rubbish. There When my eyes open to the experience presidential year neither Maryland, New is no intention of taking a convention of the hereafter I expect to be greeted, Jersey nor Kentucky will desert Demo-cracy. The party's defeat in New York would have been larger had it not been is no intention of taking a convention of the hereafter I expect to be greeted, to a city which by reason of difference of the hereafter I expect to be greeted, that my two Arab guides began to think to a city which by reason of difference of the hereafter I expect to be greeted, not by something marvelous, but by familiar sights and sounds. Why may which I could understand painfully would have been larger had it not been newspaper from a report of any evennot even nature have its spiritual 'counfor its championship of personal liberty ing session. Chicago is under ban terpart? Before the violet existed as a York city, but even this reassertion of four and eight years ago. Pittsburgh thought of God. Why, then, may not an old-time Democratic doctrine brought is in the lead because the friends of that mental conception continue to exupon the party the reproach, effective Reed are willing to hold it there, and ist after the substance itself has perished in rural districts, that it was merely an those of Governor McKinley cannot so that when the violet is no longer antagonize such selection because of the visible to our natural vision we may still and told me that I was a 'valy glub man. know it as a violet through our senses The call for the meeting of the Na- of spiritual recognition? I cannot be-

Kentucky Statesman. presupposition to immortality in the state elections, will be less cautious in for the Republican Convention. The tributes.' How do we know that vegeta- rel, singularly enough, was about a rescideed, among the wisest who ever lived has actually demonstrated when the regetable creation ends and the animal c production. Mr. Temple's belief that heaven

> earth is thus beautifully expressed: has a spiritual form which is the exact likeness of its material form. The pattern of what has been always in my oliest dream, and which I expect to ealize after my feet have crossed the hreshold of this hereafter, is only this eautiful earth transfigured. There wi be laughter and sunshine, tinted sky us bird song just the same but as conditions of soul. According to the ancient conception of heaven, which some believe even to day, it is a place where the elect spend eternity in my dear sir, that you are untouched the worship of Deity, but I do not see why it is not just as reasonable to suppose that the lover of flowers will have wers, that the lover of birds will have

nothing more or less than a glorified

have sunshine, and that the homage we render Deity will be our willing and faithful care for something we love care for something we love rather than any mere vocal and conventional praise. Beecher always thought that going to heaven was going to claim one's own. He wanted no band of crape tied to his door when he died, but in place of it a wreath of beautiful flowers. He wished it to be understood that the transition from the here to the hearafter was no omething to be regretted or dreaded out something to be rejoiced in as

That we shall meet in another world the friends whose departure has wrung our hearts in this, Mr. Temple firmly elieves, as this paragraph proves: feature that cannot be omitted from any often told that the future is a sealed oook. We see our friends die and cannot follow them into the other world and come back and demonstrate the Nor is there anything in this year's absolute certainty of a continued existstanding beside them when their breath grows fainter and fainter, when they have taken their final leave of us, and are only waiting until the glad spirit can be wholly freed from a wornout frame, what does it mean when they see happens that before the natural vision has closed the spiritual is opened, and the hand of the dying is not only put into ours for a pressure of affectionate

parting, but is at the same time put nto that of an angel for a pressure of affectionate greeting.' That there is progress even in heaven is a theory somewhat startling, perhaps, but it is vigorously maintained by Mr.

"The law of progress is a universa law. It operates as distinctly in the realm of spirit as in the realm of matis concerned both with The great American potato as a daily the evolution of a planet and the that the future state is a state of progres-Growth is essential to happiness. ing the heights we aspire to, but when

"'To me,' said Goethe, "the external existence of my soul is proved from my idea of activity. If I work incessantly way and we must surely see movement reach out to other conditions of being;

You Can Believe

ROBBED IN A PYRAMID. Arabs Turned a Baltimore Man's Pock-

ets Inside Ont "I wanted to visit the pyramids," said Dr. James J. Mills, in talking with a Baltimore American reporter, about his recent European trip, "and I undertook to do it without being accompanied by a dragoman. Against the advice of friends, I set out on the back of a don-

not talk much. "We were followed out of Cairo by a In the current issue of To day, Edward

smooth as glass. "Here the ascent was so steep that i

no place to argue with them, for if they had left me there I might have been

all was that they turned my pockets Then they piloted me out in great glee, got back to Cairo as soon as I could and there my friends told me that I might have well expected to be robbed.

CLAY AS A DUELIST. Episode in the Career of the Great

Henry Clay was one of the men wh professed sentiments against duelling which he did not practice. He was wounded in an encounter with Humphrey Marshal in 1809, when he was a member of the Kentucky Legislature. Marshal was also wounded. The quar- not known in America. The Emperor nending that members of the Legislature should wear only clothing of domes- tune. This sum is used in paying the

spoke of the combination ecretary of State, as "a union of Blifi Randolph's pistol went off prema

rely. It was reloaded, and when the signal was given to fire Clay's bullet Randolph, who had told Senator Benton that he would not try to kill Clay, fired after what has occurred, I would not have harmed you for the world." Clay and Randolph were warm friends ever

end of the chain bridge, just opposite Georgetown, April 8, 1826. Nine years later Clay said in the Senate, when a ill to prohibit the sending or accepting of challenges in the District of Columbia was under consideration, that "when public opinion is renovated, chastened by reason, religion and humanity the practice of dueling will be discontinued." The bill passed the Senate by a vote of

hirty-four to one. Confederate Money in Germany. It is astonishing that a well-recognized

orm of confidence game in Germany is that played with bogus American paper notes long become valuless, &c., and still the victims do not grow scarcer. A nen, believed to have been Americans ook a gorgeous meal at Dressel's (the Delmonico of Berlin), and when the moment of payment came tendered a \$100 note of Confederate money, issue of 1864, in payment. This note was romptly accepted and \$90 in good ferman gold was returned to them as a alance. This, too, happened at Dresel's, where several thousands of Amerieans eat dinners and lunches every year

When the Chill Mists of the Morning

tetter's Stomach Bitters, and thus shield to get snowed, sleeted or rained use the same preventive and avoid the

The Nashville, Chattanooga & St. or lentils. This is a rather hard arraignbeginning of the life God has mapped out
beginning of the life God has mapped out
ber 18 to December 31, 1895, for which
from it. Nothing so dangerous if allow in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best in order to cure it you must take internal beginning of the met before the globe of the ground apple, which the New World gave to the Old, and which has been a veritable golden apple of Hesperides to the poor.

beginning of the metcod has mapped out for the human soul. Infinite development is before us. Our longings and our affections have a meaning which the present cannot fully unfold. There are conditions of glory which the human soul. Infinite development is beginning of the metcod has mapped out for the human soul. Infinite development is beginning of the metcod has mapped out for the human soul. Infinite development is beginning of the metcod has mapped out for the human soul. Infinite development is beginning of the metcod has mapped out for the human soul. Infinite development is before us. Our longings and our affections have a meaning which the present cannot fully unfold. There are conditions of glory which the human soul. Infinite development is beginning of the metcod has mapped out for the human soul. Infinite development is beginning of the metcod has mapped out for the human soul. Infinite development is beginning of the metcod has mapped out for the human soul. Infinite development is beginning of the metcod has mapped out for the human soul. Infinite development is beginning of the metcod has mapped out for the human soul. Infinite development is beginning of the metcod has mapped out for the human soul. Infinite development is beginning of the metcod has mapped out for the human soul. Infinite development is beginning of the metcod has mapped out for the human soul. Infinite development is beginning of the metcod has mapped out for the human soul. Infinite development is beginning of the metcod has mapped out for the human soul. Infinite development is beginning of th joys and hopes and attainments which reach out to other conditions of being year round between Nashville and An interesting Senatorial contest is promised in Kentucky this year, with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredings and two Populists holding the Legislature, and two Populists holding the balance of power. The Louised to believe the poet that

"Mo., or D. J. Mullaney, Pass. Agt., 59

West Fourth St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

W. L. Danley, G. P. & T. A.,

key with no attendant save the donkey boy. As the boy could speak no English and I could speak no Arabian, we did

swarm of beggars, whose only cry was 'Backsheesh, backsheesh.' When we reached the vicity of the pyramids we vere met by a horde of Arabs who could speak but a few words of broken Eng-They volunteered to take me inside the pyramid. With two of these wild-looking sons of the desert we entered the great pyramid of Cheops, descending long, gloomy passages, passing the trink of an enormous well, traversing a footway which led along by he tombs of numerous dead, and up a narrow passageway with a floor as

was necessary for one Arab to go in front and pull me along, while the other came behind and pushed. When we dumsily about, and gave an uncanny

"I tried to make them think that I did not understand, but the result of it

A later duel and a more famous one was his encounter with John Randolph, the officers are of sufficiently high rank supposed to have been formed between Clay and Adams, by which Adams was elected President and Clay was made and Black George—the blackleg and the

twinges, to take a wineglassful of Hoshreatening to health. If you happen rheumatism or a dangerous cold. The vigorating and regulating properties commend it to all appreciative of the fact that prevention is better than cure. Use the Bitters for dyspensia biliary Use the Bitters for dyspepsia, biliousness nervousness and kidney trouble, sick headache and debility.

The Historic Route.

Louis Railway, the model railroad o fields and five national cemeteries being located on the various lines of this sys Atlanta for the Cotton States and Inter-

It will take \$16,000 to complete the improvement of the Sandusky river. The stoveworks at Lorain will run until 10 o'clock at night hereafter.

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

ABSOLUTELY PURE

SHE KEPT HER WORD.

Watched for the Detective, Her Captor.

A detective was bringing a woman, whom he had arrested at Boulogne-sur-Seine, upon a steamer to the Prefecture. when at the Concorde Bridge a well dressed man threw himself into the river and was drowning. The detective is an excellent swimmer, and it cost him in the Senate as that which impelled the a painful struggle to see a fellow-creature

prisoner, "I would jump in the water to save him." The woman, who had been oier and will not run away."

The detective thereupon plunged into the stream and seized the drowning man by his clothes, when a boat struck the various departments to be examined against him violently and made him have increased from \$8,000,000 in 1887 lose his grip. He dived again, but in to \$29,000,000 in 1894. All the Mayors vain, and, quite exhausted, he was pulled on board a small skiff, which was in office during the period covered and nearly smashed by a steamer coming nearly all the other city officers were rom the opposite direction. Caplaumont, as the brave fellow

who had been in custody acted quite a London Telegraph.

The Austrian Monarch Provides Casl for the Debts of His Officers. It is said in the Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph there is a queer feature of Austrian army life which is probably Francis Joseph turns over every year to the chief of his private cabinet some thing like \$25,000 from his private fordebts of distinguished army officers, providing the debts are honorable and Every year the apportionment is ex-

unlucky in finances. The distressed officer over his ears in debt, and threat ened with disgrace, makes out a statenent of his case, which is placed before the old emperor's kindly eye. If it is made certain that the debts are not gambling debts, and were moderately unavoidable, so to speak, the emperor o grant relief. This custom was estab lished long ago, but the emperor car afford it without having to deny himsel of necessary food and clothing, for the private fortune of the Hapsburgs, which he inherited from his father, was \$18, 000,000, and he gets a salary of \$3,000,-000 a year for ruling Austria. Next to the Czar of Russia, he is the richest monarch of Europe.

The French say "it is the impossible hat happens." This has proved to be he case with the Mount Lebanon Shakers. The whole scientific world has been laboring to cure dyspepsia, but very effort seemed to meet with defeat. The suffering from stomach troubles has become almost universal. Multitude hey do eat causes them pain and dis ress. Sleepless nights are the rule and not the exception, and thousands of

offerers have become discouraged. The Shakers of Mount Lebanon reently came to the front with their new only a food already digested, but is a gester of food. It promptly relieves nearly all forms of indigestion. Ask your druggist for

Laxol, the new Castor Oil, is being sed in hospitals. It is sweet as honey.

Fattening Turkeys.

lose coops, as they pine if deprived of berty, but if several turkeys are confined together in a small yard for ten days they can be made quite fat in that length of time. Feed three times a day

A cup of muddy coffee is not wholemuch as they will eat, giving corr meal, ground oats, middlings and ground meal, equal parts by weight, scalded, charcoal and fresh water. A few turkeys can be fed with chickens, if preferred. It is not necessary to force them to eat.

The wife of Mr. Leonard Wells, of Brimfield, Mass., had been suffering from neuralgia for two days, not being able to sleep or hardly keep still, but and that the bottle of Pain Balm was worth \$5.00 if it could not be got for less. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by all druggists.

Canton's full of "queer" money. There are 38,434 Grand Army mem

East Liverpool and Wellsville peopl Annual election of the Grand Lodge f Elks will be held in Cincinnati Nothing so distressing as a hacking

ough. Nothing so foolish as to suffer Quailshooters in Sandusky county are

The 12 o'clock closing ordinance wa lefeated at Sandusky.

There are many good reasons why you should use One Minute Cough Cure. There are no reasons why you should not, if in need of help. The only harmless remedy that produces immed-iate results. For sale at H. M. Green's rug store.

Wellsville is trying to secure a soldiers Two leading Cincinnati breweries may

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Until He Returned.

"If only I were alone," he said to his sentenced to fifteen days' imprisonment for assaults upon the police, at once replied: "Do so; I will wait for you at the

called, was enthusiastically cheered by the onlookers. The body of the man he had tried to save was recovered a few upon it.

ours later. On her part, the woman courageously, for, true to her word, she waited for the detective at the Pont Neuf and handed to him his coat in the ocket of which was the warrant upon which she had been arrested. It is satis actory to add that when the Chief of the Department was apprised of her conduct he immediately ordered the woman to be set at liberty in recognition of her devotion.—Paris Letter to

THE KINDNESS OF A KING.

52.14 acres in Hilliar township..... Francis P Cochran to Jane Cochran, Wilmot Sperry et al. to Fred A. Clough, lot 15 in Mt. Vernon...... Noah W Buxton and wife to John Austrian army officers are proverbiall Henry L. Curtis, trustee, to Elizabeth Beardslee et al., lot 18 in Mt.

gestive Cordial, which contains not back. The prison was recently com-

flatulency, water brash, and nausea, are invaluable. Turkeys will not fatten if confined in Henry Grummel, Jr., was held up by footpads at Tiffin, Saturday night. They A cup of muddy coffee is not wholeome, neither is a bottle of muddy medicine. One way to know a reliable and morning and noon, and wheat and corn at night. Keep a head of cabbage in the yard, also sharp gravel, ground Sarsaparilla is always bright and sparkling, because it is an extract and not a lecoction.

> All manufacturing concerns at Fostoria are in operation except the winlow glass factories. The healing properties of De Witts Witch Hazel Salve are well known. It cures eczema, skin affections and i sale at H. M. Green's drug store. North Hampton has a sensation in he trial of a minister for unbecoming

It is a truth in medicine that the smallest dose that performs a cure is the best. De Witt's Little Early Risers are the smallest pills, will perform a cure, and are the best. For sale at H. M. Green's drug store.

Mrs. Ora Morton and her child were oitten by a rabid dog near Fairhaven. Toledo has flooded Wood county with

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MRS. HANNAH GOZELOSKI, a Polish

amily now numbers 36 persons. It is very funny to see a Republican

It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY.

MOUNT VERNON, OHIO. THURSDAY MORNING ... SOV. 28, 189

LET us give thanks, as Democrats that we are alive to tell the tale. And now Gen. Kiefer is going to write a book. The next thing we'll be hear- the mint says that the result of the ing of George Cox writing his "recolleccurrency legislation of the United States

for over a hundred years has been such as to leave an incoherent monetary Boss Platt, of New York, says he is system as inconsistent, illogical and not going to help advertise and sell expensive as can be well imagined, that Senator Sherman's book by taking notice of the attack made upon him in it. not conducive to our credit abroad, and

THE report of Internal Revenue Com missioner Miller shows that there was a falling off last year in the receipts of nearly four million dollars. People must be drinking less whisky.

It is understood that Governor Bushnell will announce his appointments next week on his return from New York. The bookings so far are Charles Kurtz for Private Secretary, Malcolm Jennings for Executive Clerk, and General Axline for Adjutant General. A TERRIFIC hurricane swept over the

Western States, including all portions of Ohio, early Tuesday morning. The damage was particularly severe at Chicago, Cleveland and Louisville. No loss of life is reported. In the far West a severe blizzard prevailed, and railroad traffic was impeded.

Hon. J. J. RICHARDSON, Iowa member of the Democratic National Committee, made a bull's eye when he said: the basis of the gold reserve of \$100,-"This is no time for recriminations The best thing to be done is for the leaders to get together and try to heal up the sore spots, in order to get in fighting condition for '96."

THE fact that McKinley desires to select the delegates from Ohio to the who were present are very reticent as to Republican National Convention next | what occurred year demonstrates that he has no confidence in the profession of the Cox Foraker machine. The election was hardly over until the alleged harmony desirable, the committee will recommend of the Republican factions in Ohio to the Democrats in the Senate to make showed itself to be the hollowest mock-

A MOVEMENT to abolish spring muni cipal elections in Ohio and have them occur with the county, State and national elections in the fall has been set on foot by President H. A. Palmer, of the Akron City Council. He has addressed letters to the officials of all the cities in Ohio, and an effort will be made to have a bill making the change passed by the next Legislature.

THE details of the ceremony on the elevation of Mgr. Satolli to the Cardin- aggressive steps until after the Utah alate are practically completed. The ceremony will occur on December 15, at 10:30 a. m., at the Cathedral at Baltimore. Archbishop Kain, of St. Louis, has been chosen to preach the sermon. The mass will be celebrated by Mgr. Satolli after the conferring of the Beretta, and in his new capacity as Car-

ALREADY there is evidence that the Cox-Foraker machine is to be put to work to make a Senator out of Gover nor-elect Bushnell to succeed John Sherman two years hence. \ Before that time McKinley will be completely laid on the shelf, and the Cox faction will phorous, what effect would that produce have everything in their own hands, so upon the unchained and now unrestrainthat there will be nothing in Bushnell's able savagery of the Kurds? Probably way, unless a Democratic Legislature should intervene.

GOVERNOR CAMPBELL is quoted as saying in a New York interview regarding Cleveland: "To admit that he ever dreams of such a possibility as being chosen to serve a third term is to admit that he is bereft of his senses. He would not carry a single precinct. I think he has far too much common horse sense to regard this third term talk as meriting anything but silent contempt on his part.'

THE Cuyahoga legislators are now offering their votes for Speaker to the empire. man who will bid highest. They do not wish cash consideration, but they propose to sell out for choice positions on committees. Boxwell has made his bid and Sleeper will follow. With this sort of a beginning the next Legislature promises to be as rotten as the last, over which Mr. Boxwell presided in the House .- Plain Dealer.

GEN. RUSSELL A. ALGER wishes the public to understand that if votes were bought for him in the Republican Convention of 1888 it was against his "positive instruction." This is telegraphed from Detroit in reply to Senator Sherman's charge that Gen. Alger's managers did buy votes. The argument is growing highly interesting, and no doubt it will increase the sale of the Senator's highly interesting book.

Upon his return to his home at Terre Haute, Indiana, Saturday, after being released from prison, Eugene V. Debs was given an enthusiastic reception. He was met at the railroad station by an immense throng of sympathizers and admirers and was carried on their shoul. ders through the depot. He was conveyed to a public hall where he made a speech. He announced that he intends to reorganize the American Railway

likelihood have the honor of showing and had to quit lecturing. He is living the other States in the Union how to there in a little cottage absolutely bare knock out a Trust. It has decided to of furniture, save the bed and a chair or bring an action to prevent the Tobacco Trust from doing business within that Commonwealth, on the ground that its keep soul and body together. In an methods are in restraint of trade and interview Friday the old man said: "The against public policy. There will be no difficulty in maintaining this proposition with reference to the Tobacco Trust or any other of the pestilent brood.

In another column appears a communication from the pen of Rev. G. W. Ball, one of the Prohibition leaders of tional statements, corroborative of the information I gave her, coupled with is a mystery, but, nevertheless, the the frequent charges made by the what she had seen in Mason county, Democratic speakers and press, that the Ky., when she first began teach anti-saloon league is a mere annex of the Republican party and that a successful effort was made to capture the her famous work. I was born in Madigrand jury with the preof of the accu-Prohibition vote in behalf of Republi- son county, Ky., in March, 1812, the sations of bribery which he made so can legislative candidates at the late property of Samuel Campbell."

SECRETARY OF STATE TAYLOR has fi-S37,469, while in 1893 it was 823,658.

The percentage of total vote cast for Governor this year was 99.9; the percentage in 1893 was 98.5.

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WARNER W. MILLER.

In the report of Director of the Mint Preston to the Secretary of the Treasury, a review of the monetary legislation of the country is given, and the statement

is made that the real demonetization of

silver took place in 1853, when the

weight of the divisional coins was re-

to make gold the sole standard of value

in large transactions and silver subservi-

The act of 1873, he says, was only

nominal. In his report the director of

nspires little confidence at home and is

its reform is one of the most urgent po-

litical and financial questions of the

He says that on January 1, 1879, the

date of the resumption of specie pay-

ment of the silver bullion purchasing

When the conference adjourned there

was a general understanding that unless

future events would make a change

no move whatever until the Republi-

plan of organization. At any rate, they

any cost," than to devise a practicable

method to compass that desirable pur-

none other than to inflame their ven

more days than a voyage from this

country to Constantinople. The only

course for the missionaries to take is to

get away while there is yet time, lest

they be lost in the crash of a toppling

Philadelphia Mint has kept three presses

constantly at work for eight hours each

day in making one-cent pieces. The

daily output has been \$1,500 worth, or

150,000, and, although it is a "penny

business," it represents a profit to the

over \$1,200 a day. It is estimated at

the mint bureau that there are outstand-

ing 750,600,000 of these copper cents, or

\$7,800,000 worth. The demand for the

copper cents has been very large recent-

ly. One of the principal reasons has

been the practice of dry goods houses

and other mercantile establishments of

marking their goods at prices which

demand them in making change. Re-

been put upon the availability of the

copper cents by the reduction of the

price of the newspapers in Chicago and

St. Louis to one cent. The Sub-Treas-

uries in those two cities have had their

stores of pennies much depleted in the

last few weeks, and have had to call on

cently, however, another large tax has

Government on their manufacture of

cans without a struggle.

vacant seat from Delaware.

ent to it for small ones.

Kinsman has a big gas well. New Concord oil field is a failure. Minerva has an oil and gas boom. Fremont is looking for Jack the Peep-

OHIO STATE NEWS.

Zanesville has its first hot soda appa duced about 7 per cent. This, he says, was not an accident or oversight; it was ratus. Ravenna has a new California raising expressly declared in the House of seeding concern. Representatives that the intention was

Cincinnati will have a kindergarten fair in December. A Darbyville man tried to sell child in Circleville.

Thomas Murphy claims he was robbed on a street car at Warren. Mansfield man badly burned while taking a flash-light picture.

Another cottage is badly needed a the Pythian Home, Springfield. Typhoid fever is increasing to alarming extent in Summit county.

Joshua Crosby was run over and instantly killed by a train at Findlay. Wesley Castle was seriously injured at Lagonda by a gravel bank caving in. Sherman Shuler has been arrested a

Dayton on a charge of counterfeiting.

John Baldwin, a farmer at Talmadge ments, the only currency, except coin as seriously injured by a ferocious bull. certificates required to be redeemed in Miss Anna Foulk, aged 24, made two gold coin, was \$346,681,016 legal-tender notes then outstanding, which the then attempts to commit suicide at Bucyrus. Warren people complain because the Secretary of the Treasury was of the opinion that a gold reserve of \$100,000,opera house curtain does not go up

000 would be sufficient to maintain, but the paper currency redeemable on John Painter, of Columbiana, was arpresentation has been increased to the extent of \$155,930,000, issued in pay-

Ashtabula fish companies are realizing the largest catches in the history of under act of July 14, 1890. Besides these there were outstanding November The Oberlin girl who established a

1, 1895, \$333,456,236 in silver certificates, system of chain letters has been exand as the act of July 14, 1890, declared it "to be the established policy of the pelled from college. Mrs. Martha Palmer, one of the vi-United States to maintain the two metals at parity with each other," there was tims of the Cleveland bridge disaster

was buried in Kent. now a total of \$821,229,532, resting on Lorain business men are complaining of the manner in which the free delivery routes have been arranged.

THE Democratic steering committee J. C. Palmeter, a Nickel Plate brake of the Senate had a conference in man, was seriously injured by falling Washington on Wednesday last, at from an engine tank at Ashtabula. which the organization of the Senate Michael Owens has invented a device was discussed at length. The members for blowing punch tumblers that promses to revolutionize the business en

> Mayor Emersan, of Bellefontaine. delivered an address at Urbana on the saloon question in the towns of the

Israel Courtney, an inmate of the Mahoning County Infirmary, wandered cans and Populists shall develop their away and died in a fence corner near plans. It appeared from the discussion

that the Democratic Senators are di-Henry. Baer, 17 years of age was arvided as to the policy to pursue, some rested at Akron, charged with criminal advocating an active effort to retain assault upon Mrs. Mary McFarlin, a Democratic control of the Senate, while widow 45 years old.

others advise surrender to the Republi-Charles Davis, of Cincinnati, was badly afflicted with hiccoughs that he Some of the Democratic Senators was sent to a hospital, where he was consider it very doubtful whether the relieved with difficulty. Republicans can get together upon a Meat Inspector Frank, of Dayton,

do not expect the Republicans to take having been afflicted with cholera, and would exceed \$12,000. Creditors who are And a candidate who was willing to be elect Senators shall come in and it shall be determined what position shall be Company, which failed through the made of Mr. Dupont's claim to the

collapse of Laundon, Windecker & Co., of Wellington, has been ordered sold by THE sack and ruin of the American missions at Harpoot has justly aroused a cry of righteous indignation. It is easier, however, to call upon the Gov-

injuring four young lady students serilives of our citizens living in Turkey "at severely from nervous shock. A suit with 199 separate charges has been commenced under the Winn law at Toledo. The defendant is Kate En-

The postoffice and the Guernsey National bank at Cambridge was entered by burglars. A quanty of stamps and office, but the thieves did not succeed in geance against and insure the death of opening the bank safe.

our compatriots. To evade Eastern Tur-John M. Fiscus, a Dalton newspaper key and hew a way through the mouncorrespondent, who created a sensation tain fastnesses inhabited by 2,000,000 by disappearing and leaving a wife and blood-thirsty Kurdish tribesmen would two children and then reappearing and securing a divorce, after giving his wife \$5,000, has again surprised the natives by wedding Mrs. Laura J. Amman, a widow of Orrville. from Constantinople to Harpoot occupies

Canton Phillips, of Massillon, who was arrested at the instance of Charles Deckard for alleged false swearing when he obtained a marriage license, has been released. When the time came for Deckard to appear to prosecute him

made with reference to the famous Chicago Convention, in which Sherman failed to land the presidential nomination which went to Garfield. In his cific charge that Gen. Alger, of Michiwho were supporting Sherman. Gen. Alger is now out in a lengthy statement in which he indignantly denies Sherman's charges. Gen. Alger concludes his statement as follows: "I will only add that if Senator Sherman is willing adverse criticisms of the public men of his day, many of whom have passed from earth, he is welcome to the task. I am sure he stands alone among our

other Sub-Treasuries to help supply the of the living and the dead." THE boldest robbery on record oc-LEWIS GEORGE CLARK, better known curred at Muncie, Indiana. The police as George Harris, the original of Mrs. of that city have been troubled with Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom," robberies for the past year, but the bolds destitute in Lexington, Kentucky est case on record was reported Friday. About two years ago he had the grip Geo. Keesling, a wealthy farmer, erected a \$1,000 house in the Southern part of the city and placed the rental with a real estate agent. He went to see his two. He has no cooking utensils, is property Thursday for the first time in weak and feeble, and has nothing to three months and was surprised to find that his house was gone. An old woodshed was left, but even the foundation the matter to the police and they have now. I have been living on five cents a day. This morning a gentleman gave since been hunting for the house, but me 20 cents, and I suppose that will have failed to locate it. None of the neighbors know anything about the keep me alive awhile longer. Mrs. Stowe house and how it could have been stolen came to see me at Cambridgeport, Mass., without anyone seeing the work done and talked to me for several days, and

EX-GOV. CAMPBELL avows his readiness school, furnished her the material for to appear before the Franklin county pointedly against legislators of the last assembly. If the Republican prosecu-WHEN Tammany became corrupt, Democrats voted against Tammany and ting attorney and Republican criminal nally announced that the total vote of the other ticket won. When an investi- judge at Columbus do not now take the State at the recent election was gation resulted in showing that Philadelphia was more corrupt under Republand summon him to render up the eviofficial figures was caused by the failure of Lorain county to make proper return under Tammany, the result was a bigger mous Republican Senators and Repreof her total vote cast. Compared with Republican majority than ever. In sentatives, they must themselves stand the total vote of 1894, which was 776, Lawrence county, Ohio, the treasurer convicted of condoning bribery and 819, the result shows an increase of ran off with \$27,000, and it was proved that the Republican candidate for audithis matter pass, they should be presented. which was 835,604, an increase of 11, tor was in cahoots with him, getting ted with on indignant popular protest, 392 votes is shown. The total vote for Governor at the recent election was \$3,000 or \$4,000. He was re-elected by 837,469, while in 1893 it was 823,658.

HEAVY FAILURE.

H. M. Phifer Forced to Make an Assignment at Loudonville

His Assets Placed at \$10,000, While His Liabilities Will Reach \$14,-000-Bad Markets the Cause

Considerable surprise and astonishmen was caused here last week by the announce ment that H. M. Phifer, a commission man of Loudonville, and son of Mr. and Mrs. J J. Phifer, of this city, had made an assignment. The following complete account of the affair appears in the Advocate of that

was made known that H. M. Phifer, the produce dealer had gone to the wall, unable onger to continue against a demoralized market, and after heavy losses during the

That the failure was almost a complete surprise goes without saying, as Mr. Phifer was supposed by everyone to be one of our solid business men. His dealings with the trade were extensive, and he furnished a market for fifty stores and a dozen huckster outes throughout a wide scope of territory and his shipments at all times involved thousands of dollars.

ors, simply taking the step to avoid furthe indebtedness. The outlook for the immedirested for obtaining goods under false ate future gave no promise of becoming brighter, and after consultation with men of long business experience, on last Saturday forenoon he filed a deed of assignment

> of Mrs. Margaret Black for \$526.67. Minnie A. Phifer, his wife, \$2,266, and J. J. Phifer, his father, for \$2,500. Mrs. Phifer's mortestate which went into the business. The \$2,500 mortgage given to J. J. Phifer is to demnify him as surety on notes held by the Loudonville Banking Co. Mrs. Black's mortgage is for a similar purpose, these three being the only preferred creditors. The two local banks, the Farmers' and he Loudonville, are the two heaviest crediors, that of the first named institution being about \$5,000, unsecured except by a property statement given by the borrower ess than two months ago. The claim of amount is secured. Other creditors are Bissman & Co., \$673; J. Brechelsen, \$167, and other amounts that will swell the total of the liabilities to at least \$14,000. The assets consist of his farm of 230 acres, about five miles south of town, and on which J. J. Phifer holds a mortgage given last Saturday for \$1,800; his huckster's outfit, horses, wagons, the warehouse fixtures, all of which above, and including produce on hand and in market. Mr. Phifer attributes his failare to being overstocked with butter and eggs in storage and striking a bad market

ost interested do not expect it to pay out Property of the Clarksfield Stone and will be satisfied with fifty per cent. John E. Bird as appraisers. They began Seminary at Youngstown, fell, Friday, a statement of assets in a few days. Rumors of a number of heavy unsecured claims ernment to protect the property and ously. Several others are suffering are frequently heard but the reports cannot

be verified Mr. Phifer says that he desires the creditors to receive every dollar that can be derived from the sale of his lands and chatshould bombard Yildiz Kiosk, and blow voy, and if all the charges hold good the Sultan and his crew into the Bosshe will have fines of \$65,000 to pay. The crash is a serious injury to our busi

ness interests. The large territory covered by Mr. Phifer made this one of the best and furnished not only our merchants, bu for the large quantities of produce of all kinds taken in exchange for merchandise. Our grocers were confronted on Monday with the fact that they were overstocked, and with no means of unloading, and there

CINCINNATI Enquirer: It is said that Governor-elect Bushnell was not very ple when he returned to Springfield, Thursday, after devoting many tiresome | Tammany in the fine art of political diplomacy he did not do so. Phillips remained in jail five days. He will proceed against Deckard for false imprisonment.

house desirous of securing a very extrafor the same candidates? In which case either the same of the same candidates in which case either the same candidates in which case either the same candidates. In which case either the same candidates in which case either the same candidates in which case either the same candidates. In which case either the same candidates in which case either the same candidates in which case either the same candidates. In which case either the same candidates in the same candidates in the same candidates. In which case either the same candidates in the same candidates in the same candidates. sell their properties to Gov. Bushneil for a period not exceeding his term in prominent Republicans, particularly in office and to reserve their deeds in fee regard to the statements and charges simple for themselves. The lowest figure at which any places was offered him is said to have been \$4.000 a year.

No less an authority than that able Republican paper, the Chicago Tribune, book Senator Sherman makes the spe- edited by Joseph Medill, traces the panic to the McKinley tariff, and it regan, also a candidate before the Con- mains for other Republican papers to thermore an enterprise that has for its purp vention, bought the Southern delegates reconcile their statements and repeated the election of an anti-saloon legislate avertments that the panic was due to will elect non. s. B. Forage to be gulp the Democratic administration. The

Coming.

Dr. France is becoming so well and favorably known in our community that | day public men who would be willing by his tion the date of his coming to insure a themselves of his superior skill. Those who are incurable are frankly told so. hope of a cure in despair and resigned speedily and permenently returned to health. To those who have become discouraged we would say, by all means visit the doctor and obtain his opinion if you have not already done so. Dr. France will visit Mt. Vernon, on Wednesday, December 4. Consultation free and strictly confidential in the private parlor of the Curtis House, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. One day only.

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INSINCERITY AND FRAUD

Charged Against the So-Called Auti-Saloon League.

Proof Produced That the Organization is a Republican Aid Society.

The W. C. T. U. Placed in the Same Category-Demagogism and Trickery Used to Defeat Democratic Candidates for the Leg-

pen of the Rev. G. W. Ball, a prominent Methodist divine of this city, and a leader of the Proprashes that ever occurred in our town was hibition party in Ohio. On account of his wellmade public on Sunday evening, when it known position on the temperance question and To the Editor of the BANNER.]

Nothing has more hindered the work for the overthrow of the liquor traffic, than the cham-

cause to save their party. No considerable numbers of a party can assault the saloon, without provoking retaliation on the party by the consolidated organized forces of the rum power. the deathblow to any political party that assumes verthrow the rum power, are attempting an im-On Friday evening, in Clerk Riblet's party in the destruction of the saloon that will office. Mr Phifer filed three chattel mort- not consent to part with the saloon vote. Such gages amounting to \$5,292.67. One in favor persons will have to learn, if their stupidity can ever be cured, that they must either abandon all

gage is given to idemnify her to the amount effort to hold the liquor vote in the party, and of \$950 for which she became surety, and at the same time use the party to kill the traffic, for the amount of money from her father's is always fatal to public confidence in the wisdom and sincerity of the movement. Herein suming the sincerity of her leaders she has been compelled to resort to the use of methods in the prosecutions of her work, that have rendered he obnoxious to the charge of insincerity, if not of fraud. The influence of her leaders, and her vote having been so uniformly cast for the Re-

is a Republican aid society.

We have not heard of a single instance of th any other party. If there are any exceptions partisan character is destroyed, and from hence forth, like the so-called non-partisan W. C. T. and will have to go there alone for aid and con

has been alleged. The method of propagandism adopted for the campaign just closed, was t wagons, the warehouse fixtures, all of which secretly pledge the candidates for the legislature is covered by the mortgages mentioned to the Haskell system and leave them unpledged before the public. They tell us now that a ma the public had no knowledge of such a pledge for nearly a year. He places his assets at side? It is more than likely, for the liquor power condemned the carcasses of 21 hogs as \$10,000 and believed that the liabilities is seldom deceived in her men.

other, would have no scruples in pledging him made for extensive lobbying this winter prov bond on Tuesday to the amount of \$20,000 that the parties who took these anti-sale and named W. R Reed, H. B. Chase and pledges, have little confidence in promises, more than doubtful profession of lobbying. I will not characterize such tactics, but will leave moral quality.

In pursuance of this secret plan, not an ant aloon candidate for the legislature opened his nouth on the liquor question during the cam paign. Nor was there any proclamation issue andidates for the legislature and support the

that this man had been pledged or that he was

favorably impressed with the business ing" of both the Prohibition and salcon vote methods of some of the Columbus peo- into the same bag, and the Republicans having us that we had a babe on hand that could rival hours to househunting there. One of Can we give any other explanation of this tomb his friends states that the new Governor like silence during the campaign, if the purpose found every one who owned an available was not to pool the saloon and anti-saloon vot This looks so much like fraud, that if it had no been perpetrated by Christian men, and even gos-

when it is an important issue in the campaign will elect Hon. J. B. Foraker to the U. S. Senat Tribune holds that the Sherman act was the price of the McKinley act, and that if neither the Sherman bill nor the Mcciple of taxation (which is license), to be eternal. Kinley bill had been passed there would have been no industrial panic in 1893 pants-pocket, is the notorious Geo. B. Cox, who was the keeper of what is known as the "Murde er's Corner" saloon in Cincinnati, and under whose championship, according to the Western Christian Advocate, the saloons were kept open

it is hardly necessary to more than men- | This anti-saloon movement has so many poin own act to blight the honorable record large crowd at the hotel eager to avail confidence in the minds of the battle-scarred old liners, who know no other mode of warfare Many who have doctored for years, even until they have given up the cherished ples; and we choose rather consistency with ples; and we choose rather consistency with

> We have written the above for no other purpo than to aid the great cause of the prohibition of of darkness into light, and this article does no

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AN APPEAL FOR AID

Christian League

The Organization Asks for a Fixed Income and Citizens Will be Invited to Make Permanent

The Men's Christian League, an organiza-

ion devoted to home mission work among men and boys of this city and vicinity, has issued the following appeal to the public: To THE PUBLIC.—The board of directors of the Men's Christian League has been forced to the conclusion that the work of the league can not, and ought not, to be continued upon the hand to mouth plan upon which it has been so far managed The league has demonstrated by three years existence and work that its members are in earnest, and we believe the time has arriv ed when the Christian people of this community should give the league a fixed income in order that the league members may devote their time to the proper mission work of the league instead of devoting their time to begging the money for ex

The rule of service is to make an earnes effort each week to bring at least one man within hearing of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Reading room and social parlor, open week days from 8 a. m. to 9. p. m., on Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m., free to all. A City Gospel Mission Service, conducted by Christain workers of all denominations is held every Monday night, to which a hearty welcome is extended to all, of whatever creed, color or sex, whether unknown or well-known, and especially to strangers. Boys' brigade meets Friday evenings for essons in physical culture short devotional exercise or lecture, &c. Prayer meeting for men Saturday night. Devotional meeting for men every Sunday from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. On the first Sunday of each month (Ladies Day), a union meeting is held addressed by one of the city pastors.

The talks are adapted to the needs nen. The constant endeavor is to lead men to Christ. Under the guidance of God we shall endeavor to do our part, but we need your prayers, your active sympathy, and your material aid. Then help us, "Throw out the Life-line some one to save." "Thy Father which seeth in secret Himself shall reward thee openly."

The board has therefore decided to ask the Christian men and women of Mt. Vernon and vicinity to each pledge \$1 00, 75c, or 25c each month for the support of this work the sum subscribed to be paid on the first of each month for one year from Nov. 1, 1895 The finance committee will call upon you oon to book such subscription as you may see fit to make, or if you would kindly save the committee this work, notify M Nixon, E.S. Fawcett or M. M. Murphy, by mail or otherwise, of the amount you are willing to give each month, we would appreciate it. Please help us to help others Very respectfully, M. Nixon, President.

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BANNER BRIEFLETS TOWN GOSSIP AND SHORTITEMS OF NEWS PICKED UP HERE

AND THERE. - The Boston Howard Athenceum Co., at

the Woodward, Saturday night. Wilbert C. Barnes, of Mt. Vernon, has been granted an increase of pension.

- Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parrott. of West Gambier street. Tuesday morning, - A Thanksgiving prayer meeting will

be held in the M. E. church, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. - A heavy wind passed over this city early Tuesday morning, doing considerable damage to fences, trees and telephone lines. - W. E. Trumbell, of Sunset, Texas, has Chorus, Nature's Praise of God. shipped a covote wolf to Lake Hiawatha

Park. It will make a valuable addition to T- The Boston Howard Athenæum Sta Specialty Company, at the Woodward, Saturday night, are good people. Don't miss

- Mile, Madeline Rosa, from the Empire Theatre, London, only lady ventriloquist in the world, with the Boston Howard Athe-

- John E. Hopley, of the Bucyrus Jour nal, well known in this city, is a candidate for Postmaster of the House of Representa-

tives, at Washington. - The postoffice will be closed to-day (Thursday), except the hour from 9 to 10 o'clock a m. Carriers will make one delivery in the forencon, covering the entire

- Frank Dempsey appeared before Judge Waight, Friday, and plead guilty to breaking into Oscar Cassil's house, Oct 9. He was sentenced to 90 days in the Zanesville - Columbus Press, Friday: Presiden

Canfield returned this morning from Gam bier where he addressed the students of Kenyon College and Harcourt Place Semininary yesterday and last evening. - A team belonging to Samuel Thatcher

residing near Mt. Liberty, ran away South of town, Monday, completely wrecking a buggy. Mr. Thatcher escaped uninjured. The team frightened at a C . A. & C. train. - Owing to the large increase in the num ber of pupils attending the parochial schools,

another room was opened last week-five mediate, 1st and 2d Grammar and Academic - On account of the Kenyon -O. S. U football gaue at Columbus on Thursday, Nov. 28th, the C. A & C. R'v will sell exthat date only, at rate of one dollar for the

- On December 2 and 3 the Baltimore & Ohio R R will sell excursion tickets to Atlanta, Ga., at very low rates, on account

for leturn ten days from date of sale. - Jimmy Fredo, Italian, keeper of a charging him with unlawfully using city water. The Mayor fined him \$5 and costs. - For the occasion of Thanksgiving Day

the C., A & C. R'y will sell excursion tickets to all local points on their lines, including Cleveland, at rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale Nov. 27 and 28, good going only on date of sale and good returning until Nov. 29th, inclusive. - The 29th annual meeting of the Ohio State Horticultural Society will be held at Canton, Wednesday and Thursday, December 4 and 5, in the assembly rooms in the city building, corner Cleveland and Se. enth avenues. An interesting program is prom-

- A special from Millersburg, Sunday, says: J. M. Huntsberry, of Richmond Ind , took a hemorrhage today while going to the depot, and died in a few minutes. His wife, who had been here also, was a few days ago called to Richmond by the illness of a daughter.

- The fire department was called to the 2d Ward school house, Thursday evening. The janitor had banked the fires in the sev eral stoves, but a blaze broke out in one of them, lighting up the whole interior. A lady noticing it, thought the building was

on fire and sent in the alarm. - At Dallas, Tex., Oct. 29, the member of Sells Brothers' big show presented Daniel D. Emmett, (who is with the Al Field min strels), with a handsome gold watch and chain, the occasion being his 80th birthday

Mr. Emmett is the author of the song, "Dixie."-New York Dramatic News. -The Daugherty Club will give minstrel performance Thanksgiving after noon and evening in their rooms on 8 Main street The boys have been hard at work for some time and promise to give a

first class performance. Complimentary tickets have been extended to all the children in the Orphan's Home. - Mansfield Shield: Hon. W. S, Kerr left Sunday night for Washington, where he will assume his congressional duties upon the convening of Congress next Monday He left Sunday so as to reach the capital in time to attend the caucus of Ohio's delega-

Congress is in session: -The Kenyons were defeated by the Adelbert eleven at Cleveland, Friday, by a score of 12 to 0. They played twenty-five minute halves, and it took Adelbert twentythree minutes in the first half and twenty minutes in the last half to make a touch down. Kenyon plays O.S U., in Columbus Thanksgiving, and will be accompanied from this place by a large crowd of ad-

- A hunting party, consisting of Dr. Geo B. Bunn, Hon. B. L. McElroy, Frank L. burg, Tuesday, where they embarked on the T. & O. C. for Millersport, to spend Thanksgiving in duck shooting on Buckeye Lake. John and Ed. Sapp, Harry and Ed. The groom is a valued employe of Brown Bunn joined the party Wednesday evening. ing & Sperry.

While gone, they will be the guests of Mr. Charles Gill. - Next Sunday will be known as Knox County Anti-Saloon Day. Every pulpit in the county will be filled by a temperance speaker. Rev. Howard Russell and his co-laborers from Columbus, will fill the Mt. Vernon pulpits. On Monday, Dec. 2d, at 1 p. m., there will be held in the M. E church Mrs. Chas. Bope, E. Gambier street.

a meeting of the temperance representatives from every township in the county for the purpose of pianning a forward movemen in temperance matters. - Knox County Herald, Danville: The immense bell, which, together with mountings, weighs over a ton, has been placed in position in the tower of St. Luke's new church It is the first bell of a fulf set of

chimes which will be placed in the tower in the near future and in richness of tone will be unequaled by any chimes in Ohio. The plastering and stucco work is being pushed very rapidly, and Father McDermott thinks that it will be ready for dedication about

- On December 2d and 3d, the C., A. & C.R'y will sell tickets to Atlanta and return at the lowest rates that have yet been in in effect to the Atlanta Exposition. Decem ber 4th, will be 'Ohio Day" and it is ex pected that thousands from Ohio will take advantage of the extremely low rates and make Ohio Day the greatest of all Tickets make Ohio Day the greatest of all Tickets will be good returning ten days from date of sale. Ask ticket agents for rates and particulars and be sure your tickets read via the C, A. & C. R'y, the most direct route.

from an extended trip thr Mr. Frank C. Edgar w tor to Danville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry L. Curtis.

- Billy McGruder, formerly of this city but now head waiter at the St. James Hotel. Springfield, had occasion to reprimand one of the waiters, Shannon Proffit, Thursday morning at breakfast. The latter started to leave the room, but stopped, and turning around, fired at McGruder. The bullet entered the left cheek, about an inch from the ear and passed backward into the neck. McGruder's twound is considered serious, but not necessarily fatal. Proffit escaped but was captured at State Mills, near Chillic cothe, Monday.

Springfield, had occasion to reprimand one go, Tuesday evening.

Death of Walter McClelland.

The above named prominent citizen of Monroe township died at noon, Wednesday, of general debility, in the 82d year of his age. He was a native of Ireland. coming to this country in 1833. The funeral will take place Friday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Wilbur officiating.

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Happenings Gathered Expressly for Society Readers.

Where You Have Been and Who Has Been to See You-Parties, Receptions and Entertainments.

The second musicale of the season was given by the Beethoven club at St. Paul's Parish house Tuesday evening and the programme was a thoroughly delightful one. It was arranged by Mrs. E. O. Arnold and showed considerable study, and no little work. The Septett which is one of Beethoven's finest compositions was rendered in a highly artistic manner by Miss Porter, Miss Brent, Mrs. Beardslee and Mrs. Wilbur, and each and every piece was quite worthy of special mention. The programme was as follows:

1770 — BEETHOVEN—1827.
Septett... Adagio, Adagio Cantabile—M inuett
Miss Porter, Miss Brent, Mrs. Beardslee, Miss Porter, Miss 2

Mrs. Wilber.

(a) Ich liebe dich.

(b) Der Treue Johnie.

Mrs. Vaughan.

Aria, Perpieta-Opus 65....Mrs. A. L. Baker ria, Perpieta—Opus 65.....ars. 'oem, Beethoven's Spirit Birth—Howard..... Miss Baldwin Miss Baldwin
Septett, Scherzo, Andante, Presto.....
Miss Porter, Mrs. Beardslee, Miss Brent,

Mrs. Wilbur. 1810-Schumann-1850. Beethoven and Schumann Compared.......

Mrs E. O. Arnold Whims, From "Fantasy Pieces"—Opus 12
Miss Edith Curtis
Variations in Bb....Mrs. Baker, Miss Porter

The Monday club met as usual at St. Paul's Parish House Monday afternoon at which time Miss Dollie Cooper read in an eloquent manner the paper of the day. The paper was an exceptionally fine one on acisition of Alaska Mis: Neal read a flowery and interesting paper on Mountains and Glaciers, and how they compare with Alpine scenery. The subject of Miss Mulhane's well-written and instructive paper was. Mines and mining-Yukon river. The conversation was on current topics which

finally drifted around to Theosophy. Mrs. J. B. Waight and her mother, Mrs Ready, were the hostesses of one of the nost recherche affairs of the week, a f o'clock tea given at her home on High street East. Mrs. Waight received her gown with diamond ornaments and wore a tion. Washington issued the next Thanks corsage boquet of white chrysanthemums. Little Miss Jennie Waight was becomingly attired in black and white silk diamond ornaments, and her friend, Pauline Miser presented each guest at the head of the stairs with a cluster of chrysanthemums. Thanksgiving for the establishment of peace The house with its rich furnishings had its and the victory over the English in the rooms now being occupied-Primary, Inter- beauty heightened by floral decorations, war of 1812. ferns and chrysanthemums predominating In the dining room green and white were the prevailing colors in the scheme of decotion. An elegant menu was served and cursion tickets, good going and returning on about 75 guests sat down to the tempting

Without doubt the luncheon gives Thursday by Mrs. Charles Bope in honor of Miss Martha Irvine, of Canton, was one of of Ohio Day the Cotton States and Inter- the prettiest and daintiest affairs of its national Exposition. Tickets will be good character yet given. The table was beautifully decorated with violets and chrysanthe mums, and covers were laid for eleven lunch and 'banan' stand on Vine street, Her guests were Miss Irvine, Mrs. Frank was arrested Thursday on a warrant sworn | Baldwin, Mrs. Charles Millard, Mrs. Frederick Sturges, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Ralston Mrs. McKee, Mrs. J. B. Waight, Mrs Chas Baldwin and Mrs. C. C. Howells.

> The students at The Home School for Girls, will give an entertaining little play at St Paul's Parish Ho se,this (Wednesday) eveng for the benefit of Bishop Brookes Hos pital in Oklahoma, which in all probability will be one of the brightest and most amus ing entertainments yet given at the Parish House. The caste is as follows: The Gallant Prince......Elizabeth Campbel

A dainty flower virl | Clarissa Millard. isabel Coope A Regal King A Charming Queen..... Elta Sanders The old nurse of the prince..... Mary Magers A bright saucy Herald........ Helen Howell Vivacious Maids..... Edith Eastman, Hannah Kinney, Edith Cooper and Bessie Robinson. tern Guards.....Frank Smythe and Robert

Small Attendants of the King and Queen.. Robert Miller Jr and Florence Se Legue Miss Hattie Raby entertained quite number of her friends, Thursday evening, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Stitzell, N. Norton street, in honor of her friend, Miss Clara Lovingood of Loudon-

delightful luncheon was served. Sunday's Enquirer has this complimentary saving of a Mt. Vernon lady: Miss Braddock! of Mt. Auburn Insitute, who was formely a his example whenever circumstances justipupil of Miss Frackelton, of Milwaukee enjoys the distinction of being the first lady | tive days was rather a solemn affair, howin this city to employ the new method o

decorating china with water colors. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolf were pleasant ly surprised at their home, 303 Calhoun street, by about fifty friends and neighbors. Saturday evening. The time was spent in games, music and social conversation. Elegant refreshments were served. Mr. Jessie Blocher, who has been engaged

in the car accountant's department of th C, A. & C. in Columbus for the past year, has resigned that position to accept a more lucrative one with the Ohio Southern with headquarters in Springfield. Mr. Albert I. Wolfeand Miss Swiggert, of

Danville, will be married today (Thursday) in that village. They will spend the tion Wednesday and to secure a house for honeymoon at the Cotton States Exposithe temporary residence of his family while tion at Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Wolfe is president of the Danville bank.

Miss Effie Marshall entertained a part of young ladies and gentlemen, Thursday evening, at her home on the Coshoctor road. Fruits of various sorts were served and a delightful time was had.

Mrs. John Torrey entertained a number o her friends with a gypsy tea Wednesday evening Mrs. Alice Elliott as the gypsy queen told the past, present and future fo the amusement of the guests.

Mr. Will Sanderson of Galion and M Bessie Ransom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Beam and Rob't M. Greer, drove to Center- J. H. Ransom, of W. High street, were married Wednesday evening. Mr. Clyde Weaver and Miss Gertrud Spindler will be married today, (Thursday.

> Mr. Jasper Doty and wife, of Ashlan county, were the guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. John Sapp, of Gladdington Heights. Mrs. Wm. Waddell returned Saturday

from a tour of inspection of the different Women's Relief Corps of the State. A married people's whist club was organ ized Tuesday evening, at the residence

Mr. Leon C. Ball, general agent of the Prudential Life Insurance Co., Columbus, Ohio, is in the city this week. Mrs. Clem Mercer and children of Zanes ville. O., are visiting Mrs. Mercer's parents. West Chestnut street. Miss Ada Curtis and her brothers Henry

and Walter will spend Thanksgiving with Columbus friends. Columbus friends.

Hon. Frank Hurd of Toledo, will spend as a day of rejoicing for the benefits con Thanksgiving with his sister Mrs. Robert

Gen. and Mrs. C. C. Howeli have left for an extended trip through eastern cities. Miss Vivian Ebersole of Columbus, is the guest of Mrs. Chas. L. Stevens. Mrs. John Follett, of Cincinnati, is th guest of Miss Ada Curtis, Round Hill. Mr. Henry Patterson, returned Monday,

Mrs. Henry L Curtis, bas cago to visit relatives. Miss Jennie Stamp returned from Chica-

Mr. Frank C. Edgar was a business visi

from an extended trip through the East.

LET US GIVE THANKS,

We Have Received. The First Thanksgiving Day Was

Celebrated in Holland.

Programs of City

Churches.

UNION SERVICE

city, with the exception of the Protestant

Episcopal will be held in the Presbyterian

church at ten o'clock, a m., standard time.

Rev. Turner, of the Congregational church

will deliver the sermon, to be followed by a

brief fellowship meeting, for those desiring

Thanksgiving services at St. Vincent de

Paul's E. High street: High Mass at 9a. m.

Sermon-"The Necessity of Obedience to

Law." The services to conclude with the

prayer for National and State Authorities,

and the Hymn of Thanksgiving; "Holy

EPISCOPAL.

The Thanksgiving Day service at St.

Paul's church will be at 10 o'clock. The

rector will preach a sermon, and a collection

will be taken for the children of the Orphan's

Thanksgiving in America, says J. D

Howels, was, in colonial days, purely a New

England institution but as the great Puri-

through the Middle and Southern States,

and even to the boundaries of the then un

discovered empire of the West, the custom

took root, and the feast became a national

holiday when General George Washington

recommended to Congress that a day be set

apart each year to give thanks to God for

After the revolution the celebration

the day fell into a state of innocuou

ington issued a special Thanksgiving pro

clamation, calling upon the people to thank

God for the adoption of the federal constitu

giving proclamation in 1795, on account of

Then we hear no more of the holiday

until April, 1815, when, by request of Con-

gress, President Madison recommended

In 1817 the governor of New York issue

a manifesto calling upon the people to give

the year then closing, and the custom has

thanks for God's bounty bestowed during

been maintained ever since. The designa-

tion of the day as a holiday in the South

occurred much later for it was not until 1855

that Governor Johnson of Virginia issued a

proclamation. In 1857 Governor Wise of

Virginia declined to issue a call for Thanks

giving, on the ground that church and state

were separate, and that the feast was a relig-

ng an appeal for prayers and thanks

ious function, solely within the province of

and from that date observance of Thanks

giving as a holiday became a fixture

throughout the South. During the civi

war President Lincoln issued proclamations

recommending special thanksgiving for

victories, in 1862 and 1863, and a national

proclamation of the annual Thanksgiving

Day in 1864. Therefore the railsplitter

Illinois is responsible for placing Thanks-

giving Day in the calendar of permanent

though national, feasts. Since that time

such a proclamation has been issued yearly

by the governors of our states and the

Although the celebration of Thanksgiv

ng in America began with the Pilgrin

Fathers in New England, the idea was taken

from the Datch, for such a day was estab-

lished in Leyden, Holland, Oct. 3, 1575, the

mayors of our principal cities.

the suppression of insurrection.

the triumph of the Continental Army.

tan family tree extended its fruitful branche

God. We Praise Thy Name"

n the different churches. A

And be Duly Grateful for That Which

It is Akin to the Old Hebrew Feast of Ingathering-Brought to this Country by the Pilgrims-Thanksgiving Day in Mt. Vernon will b appropriately observed by special programs representative, that he might have a copy of all the Protestant congregations in the made for preservation. The request was

> picture was returned with the accompanying letter: THE ENQUIRER.

Nov. 22, 1895. T. E. CLARK, Mt. Vernon, O
DEAR SIE:—Enclosed find the photograp of ex-Governor James E. Campbell which ou were so kind to loan me whil on our visit there. I have had a copy made of it which will answer all practical pur-Respectfully yours,

CHAPLAIN LIFE

Beautifully and Touchingly Portray. ed by Rev. L. W. Mulhane,

In His Lecture Before the Daugherty Club and Eliza Allen Star, Reading Circle, Thursday Night.

Rev. L. W. Mulhane delivered the secon of his series of addresses before the memand the Daugherty Club, at the rooms of Advocate, of Sunday, says that a half dozen the latter last Thursday evening. The days of pleasant weather are needed t lecture was divided into two parts, firstinent Catholic Clergy Who Took Part in the The Mt. Vernon company has begun to haul Bloody Scenes of '61 to '65," and second-"Some Reminiscences of Their Chaplain desuctude until 1789, when President Wash- Life as Told by Themselves." Archbishop Ireland is the most noted on

ecount of his zeal and the prominent position he has won in the church in late days At the battle of Cornith, October, 1862, be endeared himself to every soldier by his heroic deed in bringing ammunition, in the denced by an unusual request that was face of the enemy's fierce fire, to the men of made to the construction company. Before his regiment whose cartridge boxes were beginning the construction of the line, the running empty. Bishop McMahon, of Hartford, was chaplain to the famous ing through the villages the line stakes Massachusetts 28th, and Fr. Scully, of were driven in the alleys and side streets. at the home of Mrs. Welsh. Cambridge, Mass. to the 9th. F. Egan But Johnstown made a request that the served in a cavalry regiment and his famous line run through the main part of the town, lecture, "Four Years in the Saddle," is a right along the principal street, in order t great favorite among G. A. R posts in the show to strangers and to remind her own East. The venerable Fr. Corty, now of people as well that the village is in instan Notre Dame University, served in the army of the Potomac during all its varied life and was the central figure of that historic scene made famous by the great painting of the prise of the Newark company and propose Chicago artist, known as "The Absolution to show their appreciation by the liberal Under Fire," just in front of Hancock's use of the line. The line will be of much corps and before the battle of Gettysburg. advantage to the business men of Newarl when the soldiers knelt in prayer a moment and will be of special value to the newspa the ecclesiastical authorities. In 1858 the before the awful fight. Many of them pers of the city. governors of eight Southern states united in knelt in their grave clothes, for within half an hour they were huried into eternity. MT. VERNON SILVERWARE During camp life a large tent served as a church. It was placed, if possible, on a hill side, and the altar just inside the tent, Found In a Hollow Tree at Urbana the opening towards the crowd of soldiers who, when services commenced, knelt down mud or no mud. Many of them were wise

enough to provide at least a chip to put under their knees. Boards taken from cracker boxes formed a floor about the altar On the march to Yorktown, a certai driver, who was driving six mules with single line was whipping and cursing at an awful rate. When a chaplain passed by feeling it his duty, he called out: "Young man, do you know who made you "What?" said the driver, stopping a mo ment from his whipping and cursing. "Do you know who made you?" shouted out the chaplain in louder tones. "Thunder and lightning," yelled the driver, "this is

he would sample the molasses, and suc

ceeded in picking a hole in one of the bar

rels with his bayonet. Then dipping th

would draw it out and boy-like transfer

along, caught him and reprimanded him in

strong terms. But to the general's sur

pushed his bayonet again into the syrup

uid, took a big smack at it and, with

laughter in his eyes, said: "Sure, General,

don't you always tell us to take everything

These chaplains were brave, fearless

danger, and trusting in God they stood as

shielding angels between the dying soldier

and the horrors of death on the blood

flecked field as shot and shell flew by with

devilish shriek. How many veterans can

yet recall them and say of the departed

chaplains the immortal words of the sol

dier poet, O'Hara, who now sleeps in

"The muffled drum's sad roll has beat

Their silent tents are spread, And Glory guards, with solemn round, The bivouac of the dead."

Advent Discourses.

The following advent sermons will

Sunday, Dec. 1st.,—Evolution. Sunday, Dec., 8th.—Faith Cure, or

That Irish Comedy.

ing care of a devoted and Christian mother. the evening. Their specialties were good Andy Hughes and Patrick McBride.

attention and gave great satisfaction.

The soldier's last tattoo;
No more on life's parade shall meet
That brave and fallen few.
On Fame's eternal camping ground

with the bayonet."

nons and flags:

first anniversary of the deliverance of that no tine for conundrums," and lifting his city from a long and terrible seige. In 1608 whip he struck the leading mule with a the Pilgrim or Puritan Church exiled from snap that brought the blood. England went to Holland and remained After the battle of Fair Oaks a chaplain there till 1620, when it sent off the May wishing to write home that he was safe flower colony to New England. During could not find either writing paper or en their stay in the land of dykes and Dutchvelopes, but after much search found at men the exiled English dissenters imbibed old envelope which had no paste or muci-Dutch ideas, and embraced many customs lage to fasten it. He found a stamp and or ville. Various games were played and a of Holland, the Thanksgiving feast among the inside of the envelope wrote, "The batthe number. Governor Bradford was the tle is over and I'm safe." He sealed the first to issue the proclamation on this side letter by pasting the stamp on the laps of of the water, and his successors followed the envelope and it reached its destination A military mass is thus described: Imag fied the procedure. The feast in our primiine the camp and the congregation all soldiers. Here and there crotched sticks are ever, and consisted of prayers and hymns driven into the ground, leaving the crotch of Thanksgiving long drawn out by the about 18 inches above the earth. Long elders 'to the intense discomfiture of their poles are then cut down and placed in these and on them the men perch as on a

children, who manifested worldliness and ungodliness in their eager desire to avail rail fence, and you have an idea of the themselves of stomachic rather than pews. There is no organ or shadow of spiritual comforts," as a New England hissoprano. The music consists of the stirtorian puts it. ring martial strains of the band. During The prayer book of the Episcopal Church the more solemn parts of the service the recommends for Thanksgiving Day the first soldiers present arms, the kettle drums are Thursday in November, but the feast thus rolled, awords are flashed and, if not in the set apart was a dead letter as far ecclesiasas vicinity of the enemy, the cannon boom. tical celebration of the day was concerned Every army chaplain is a living encyclo The Congregational church alone, the worpedia of army stories or "camp yarns." The

shipping place of the descendants of the lecturer gave quite a number, but perhaps Puritans, made Thanksgiving a great holithe best was that of a soldier in the N. Y day, eclipsing even Christmas Day among brigade of Gen. Meagher. One of the genthese sturdy children of the Pilgrim eral's famous commands before battle was "Now, boys, take everything with the bay Although the Dutch were the first i Europe to adopt the custom, they were by onet." One evening the brigade had reno means the originators of the feast, for it ceived some fresh supplies of provisions was undoubtedly suggested to Mein Herr and with them a few barrels of molasses. A young Irish soldier, almost a boy, was van Stromp by the Hebrew Feast of Tabernacies or "the ingathering at the end of the placed on guard to prevent the men from getting at the provisions until the proper time. Seeing no one about, as he walked

This holiday, conceived in a spirit of piety and religious devotion, has developed into up and down, hungry as he was, he thought a day for physical enjoyment and out-door sports. The progressive American has liminated much of the religious character from the observance of Thanksgiving, and end of his bayonet into the molasses he the feast that was celebrated by prayers and song in the days of old has been seized to his mouth. Gen. Meagher happened upon by paraders, football players, bicycle riders, motley masqueraders and social organizations for the furtherance of their own prise, the lad paid no attention but quickly peculiar purposes. This is not to say, however, that the feast has entirely lost its depulled it out dripping with the sweet liq votional aspect, for that would not be true. While the day is largely given over to secular amusement, every Christian church throughout the land holds services on that day, and it is hoped that the good folk who gather there to praise God for the blessings given to them during the year make up in intensity the lack of length in their devo

tional exercises.

While the day has been given up largely to sports and pastimes here in the United States, Americans abroad—in Paris, Berlin and London—celebrate this now typica Yankee holiday with feasts and merry making, and the passing of the wassail bowl. It is not improbable that ere many years bave passed by this holiday from Hol-land, brought hither by the Mayflower colonists, will, through the Americans

Death of Mrs. Collins. Anna Mary, age 36 years, wife of Archibald C. Collins, Councilman from the Third Ward, died at the family residence on H High street. Tuesday noon, of pulmonary trouble. She was born in Blairsville Pa.

Dec. 3, 1858, where she resided till her marrige in 1882. After living a short time in Pittsburg and Philadelphia, the family re moved to this city where they have resided for the past eight years She was a member f the United Presbyterian church. Her soul has passed through the portal of death. She is survived by a husband and five children. The funeral services will be held children. The funeral services will be held in the reisposition was most amiable and a noble

AS CAPTAIN'S MATE. TELEPHONE TATTLE.

Picture of James E. Campbell as Such Returned to Dr. Centerburg Line to be Completed by T. E. Clark. December 15. When Governor Campbell visited this

city during the recent campaign, he was accompanied by Jimmie Faulkner, of the Communication Established Between Enquirer. After the Governor had finished This City and Millersburgspeaking and repaired to the C, A. & C. Line to Eastern Part depot to take his special to Bucyrus, he was of the County met by Dr. T. E. Clarke, of this city, an old comrade of the Governor. The doctor Completed. was assistant surgeon on the gunboat Naid, at the same time that James E. Campbell The progress of the Mt. Vernon Telewas captain's mate. The meeting between phone Co. goes swimmingly along, each these two gentlemen, who had not seen each other for years, was touchingly portraved in next morning's Enquirer. The doctor displayed a photograph taken 32 years ago, of the young captain's mate, and it was eagerly requested by the Enquirer

day seeing some new advantage obtained. Their lines have been extended until almost every city or hamlet in this part of the State having any commercial relations with Mt. Vernon, has been connected up for communication with the local exchange. They now have communication with Mil lersburg, by way of Ashland, and ere long complied with and several days ago the Wooster will be included in the circuit. The line to the eastern part of the county along the Coshocton road is completed and conversation can be held with citizens of Monroe Milis, Howard, Buckeye City, Millwood, Danville and Brink Haven. The toll to all these places will be 15 cents, ex cept the first station out of Mt. Vernon where but ten cents will be charged. It but a short time until Delaware and Mt. West's Hall, Thursday evening, Nov. 14th, terious office, and with these cities, Colum- well-known citizens, and prominent membus and Zanesville. In this city, they have bers of other fraternal orders in this city. increased their list of phones to 227, while the Bell peop'e have about 25.

The material for the construction of the line from this city to Centerburg has been received and distributed along the proposed route. The contract for its construction was let Friday night, under the condi tions that it is to be completed by December 15. Isaiah Hutchinson received the contract for setting the poles and Walter Johnso that for stringing the wire. These gentlemen intend employing a force of workmen sufficient to complete a mile of the proposed line each day. Of the work along the route bers of the Eliza Allen Starr Reading Circle from Newark to Centerburg, the Newark complete the telephone line from Granville "Something of the Lives of the More Prom- to Hartford via Alexandria and Johnstown. The Mt. Vernon company has begun to haul material along the road toward Centerburg and it will be but a few weeks before the markets. Trustees—J. H. Stevens, I. Rosentha and D. Lewis. Newark and Mt. Vernon exchanges as

That the people of Johnstown are taking special pride in the new telephone line that will soon, for the tenth part of a dollar, connect them with the county seat, is ev proposed route was staked off, and in pass communication with the outside world. The people all along the line, especially in the several villages, appreciate the enter-

by Hunters.

Supposed to Have Been Stolen Fron the Ringwalt Residence in this City, Ten Years Ago.

A dispatch in Friday's Enquirer, fro Urbana, recalls a notable robbery that oc cured in this city, about ten years ago. I stated that three hunters found a large-size basket full of solid silver spoons, forks butter knives sugar spoons and other silver novelties in a hollow stump in a woods northwest of that city, while hunting Thurs day. Among the articles found were three dezen pieces belonging to Mrs. John S Kirby, which were stolen from the Kirby residence in Urbana, about 10 years ago. Among the remainder of the articles are full sets of spoons and forks, on some of which are engraved the following names and initials: "King," "M A. L.," "Ringwalt," 'Eliza," "S. E. Smith," "L. R.," "E I. L.' "J. C , "C. M " and "E. S K " It is supposed that the goods were all stolen about 10 years ago, and were then hid in the

stump by the burglars, where they have since remained undisturbed, none the worse off by their exposure. At the time mentioned, some of our citi zens will remember, burglars entered the residence of Mr. John S. Ringwalt, at the corner of Main and Pleasant streets in this city, and secured a quantity of valuable silverware. The burglary occurred in the summer time, and although a gentleman, visiting the Ringwalts, on account of the excessive heat, was sleeping on rugs in the library adjoining the dining room where the burglars gained entrance, so successfully did they conceal their operations that they escaped without being detected. The articles were taken from the dining room sideboard while in a pantry just off from the room, sat a basket of silverware, which was evidently overlooked. The articles taken were not prized for their intrinsic value alone, but for the family associations surrounding them and an effort was made toward their recovery. Detectives were employed who failed to discover any fangible clue to their whereabouts, and the ed Jan. 1 The Senator is in control of the matter was dropped. When the special ap- Lake Erie & Western, the Cincinnati, Jackpeared as before stated, containing such re markable co-incidences in the names, the matter was revived, and has been a consi-

derable subject of conversation in city aggregate number of miles of road as 1,685. A BANNER reporter called at the Ringwalt residence Saturday morning and showed other roads, the Cleveland, Akron & Colum Mrs. Ringwalt the special. She had learned | bus will not be included in any consolida of its import the previous evening, and had tion on Jan. 1, or for some time after spent the morning in investigation. She that, if at all. stated that at the time of the burglary she n.issed a sugar spoon marked "J. C." five tesspoons marked "Ringwalt." one teaspoon marked "M. C D.," and one teaspoon mark ed "C. R." All the missing articles were either family heirlooms or presents. She especially prized the sugar spoon, it being a present from her grand mother. It will be several good people, while on the other noticed that one of the tea spoons, found at hand they have some, if the expression Urbana, is marked "L. R." Mrs. Ringwalt be allowed, who "would put the fire missed one marked "C. R." and exhibited one of the remaining spoons in which the 'C," greatly resembles "L," making it possible that this spoon is also hers. Mrs. Ringwalt felt confidant that the silverware is hers and has written to the chief of police at Urbana, giving a descrip-

soldier's grave beneath a tomb, erected by probable that within a few days the articles. his State, above which towers a great mewill be recovered. morial shaft, surmounted by marble can Their Fourteenth Tour. The Roston Howard Athenseum Star Sp cialty Company, make their first appearance at the Woodward, Saturday night. They are one of the strongest vaudeville companies on the road. Wherever they have appeared their efforts have met with success. The lecture was listened to with close Their list of specialties include some of the brightest vaudeville stars. Loreno and Lecelebrated at St. Vincent de Paul's church commencing at 7:30 p. m., on date men- only lady ventriloquist in the world, is ours got sick, six of them died. We went al, civil action; dismissed at plaintiff's remost wonderful exhibition fof animal it never failed for us. sagacity on the face of the globe. He in- - A fine excursion to the Atlanta Exposi Conroy and Fox were greeted by a fair troduces the only trained ant-eater on earth, tion, under the auspices of the Columbus sized audience Thursday night at the Wood- To give variety to the program, Andy Board of Trade, will leave Columbus Monward. They certainly confirmed their Hughes' original Irish Comedy, "The Arriv- day afternoon, December 2d, via B. & O. honor as kings of Celtic humor. The com- al of McGinness," will be presented, closing and Q. & C. routes. The public is invited et al., damages. Dan'l M. Park, Admr

Rulers for the Ensuing Year Chosen by the Various Orders.

MASONIC. Clinton Commandery, in annual conclave Friday night, elected the following officers: Eminent Commander-Em. Sir H. H. Generalissimo-Sir R. S. Hull. Captain General—Sir Dennis Quaid.
Prelate—Sir A. Cassil.
Senior Warden—Sir S. M. Reynolds.
Junior Warden—Sir A. L. White. Treasurer-Sir C. A. Bope. Recorder-Sir S. H. Peterman.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

word Bearer-Sir C. T. Ensminger. Warder-Sir Will E Grant. Trustees, and directors of Masonic Temple Co.-Em. Sirs A. Cassil, W. J. Vance and R. S. Hull. I. O. O. F. Kokosing Encampment, No. 38, I. O. O. . elected officers Friday night as follows: Chief Patriarch-Jno. C. Hunt. High Priest-H. W. Wilkinson. Senior Warden-J. F. Dixon.

Standard Rearer_Sir R I Ash

Scribe-W. R Hart. Treasurer-J. M. Blocher. started she was of good reputation in the community for moral worth and chastity; Trustees-Max Meyers, Wm. P. Hough that she moved in the best society the village afforded and that her prospects in life ORDER OF THE MGIS were of the brightest: but since these slan-Prosperity Lodge of the Order of Ægis Baltimore City, Md., was instituted look askance at her, and her name for Gilead will be connected through the Cen- with a good charter list, including many these reasons she claims \$5,000 damages and chastity is regarded with suspicion. For asks for judgment for that amount. On July 26, 1894, the young lady brought suit The following officers were elected: for \$5,000 damages for breach of promise Past President—James A. Back. President—Parker D. Worley against the above-named W. N. Headington but the case was settled out of court, and Vice President—George E. Stephey.
Secretary—Lewis F. West.
Treasurer—Francis Woodford.
Chaplain—Garrett R. Penrose. was dismissed at the beginning of the pres ent term of court at cost of plaintiff.

Marshal-Sherman G. Pealer. Marshal—Sherman G. Fealer.
Guard—Elcer W. Sligar.
Sentinel—Joseph Stansfield.
Medical Examiner—Dr John E. Russell.
Trustees—John V. Williams, James W. Mabel G. Putt has brought a suit for damages in the sum of \$1,000, against Luman M. Fowler. She alleges that on or about ansfield, Encil G. Sligar. Jully 3, 1893, the defendant placed an ob Next meeting of the Lodge will struction in the form of a ladder, on the n West's Hall, this (Thursday) evening at public sidewalk in this city, being on the property 30, standard time. Charter still open. west side of Clinton street, between Chestnut and Coshocton avenue, and left the Quindaro Lodge, No. 316, I. O. O. F same there for three days. About nine elected officers, Tuesday night, as follows: o'clock at night on July 3d, Miss Putt, in

Noble Grand-Alfred Mill. Vice Grand-J. C. Wood. Treasurer-George R. Martin. Knox Rebekah Lodge, No. 121, I. O. O. F elected officers, Monday night, as follows:

Noble Grand-Mrs. Sarah Welsh. Vice Grand—Mrs. Eva George.
Secretary—Miss Minnie Welsh.
Treasurer—Mrs. Lovie Black.
Representative—Mrs. Rose Moore.
Alternate—Mrs. Ella Montis. Joseph Watson recovered a judgment by consideration of Johnson A. Barker, a against A. T. Wright, an employe of the Trustees—James R. Wallace, Mrs. Augus Williams, Mrs. Maria Russell. He claims that in view of the fact that Mr. George Collins was initiated. Nex Wright's wife owns the family residence. Monday night the lodge will have a social his wages are subject to attachment. He

Kokosing Division No. 71, U. R., K. of P. will give a free fair, animal show, circus and menagerie, in Kirk Hall, on Dec. 30 and 31, and on January 1. The whole Thos. Robinson, on a note of \$55, with \$87 require defendant to separately state his affair will close with a dance and banquet. Committees in all departments have been \$130. He claims that Robinson is engaged appointed. The Division is drilling for an in the harness business in Danville, with a exhibition drill, and a grand time may be brother. His name does not appear in this expected.

Timon Lodge K. of P., is booming work in three ranks. On this evening (Thursday) some half dozen new petitions will be read. All members are requested to be on

BRINK HAVEN TOOL CO. Seeking to Remove to This City-A

Worthy Industry. J. M. Crouch, of the Brink Haven Too Co., has been in the city for the past week endeavoring to organize a stock company to engage in the manufacture of several patented tools, used by carriage builders. The firm is now doing a good business at Brink Haven, but owing to a lack of proper railroad facilities are seeking a more suitable location. They employ ten men, but promise to employ thirty skilled mechanic

in case they locate in this city. Wm. H. Coe secured a judgment against They manufacture the Little Wonde Wm. McFadden, before Park B. Blair, a Wheel Tool, and Star Bolt Cutter. The justice of the peace for Clinton township. former is used in removing or adjusting the in the sum of \$300. When an execution nuts on the bolts, gearing, etc. The bolt was issued on said goods, the defendants cutter is a powerful appliance used in cut C. W. McKee, Will E. Grant, C. H. Grant ting bolts up to five-eighths of an inch in Ella Grant, James B. Graham, G. A. diameter. Both of these machines are in Jones, and Levi B. Ward, set up claims to use at Stephen's carriage factory on Vine said goods. Wherefore plaintiff asks that street, and give good satisfaction. It is defendants file amount of their mortgages, hoped that our citizens can see sufficient and the property be sold. value in the manufactory to have it brought

to this city. Mr. Rockwell Going. Gen'l Passenger Agent Rockwell of the C. A. & C. is to sever his connection with that road Dec. 1, as C. F. Daly, the general pas senger agent of the Lake Erie & Western and Northern Ohio, Brice roads, is to be the son as follows: Nov. 3, 1888, for \$200, Nov general passenger agent also of the C., A. & C. Mr. Rockwell has been with the road about three years. He was formerly with the Chicago & Eastern Illinois. As general passenger agent of the C., A. & C. he has been highly successful and has built up the patronage of the road against great odds, the lack of proper Cleveland terminals under the name of Daily Bros., made an Ann Beckley, late of Clinton township, being among them. Mr. Rockwell is not assignment to Mark Cook in the probate have filed their return. Personal property only well up in the passenger business, but court. The assets are valued at about \$1,737.04 is a good all around railroad man and will \$2,500, and consists of one acre of land in undoubtedly be snapped up by some road Hilliar township, lot 120 in Armstrong's that wants a first-class man. He is very addition to Centerburg and all their perpopular on the C., A. & C. among its reg sonal property, consisting of a hydraulic ular patrons as well as among the emcider press, stock of lumber, machinery, ployes and his departure will be a matter of tools, etc. Mr. Cook gave bond for \$5,000 sincere regret. Mr. Rockwell said Monday with F. V. Owen and J. B. Waight as morning that he did not know where he sureties.

would locate. - Cleveland World, (Monday.) The Brice Roads. A New York paper has a paragraph to the effect that the Brice lines will be consolidat son & Michigan, the C., A. & C. and the Northern Ohio. The New York paper inintent to provoke a breach of the peace cludes the Ohio Southern, and gives the The World has it on good authority that whatever Senator Brice may do with his

A Good Reception. Considering the nastiness of the weather

the Gilbert Comic Opera Co. were greeted by a good house in the Woodward, Monday night. They scored a hit here in their ren dition of LaMascotte. The company has - A correspondent in the Utica News has

this to say of the Robert Hill case: I learn that the railroad company has bound the poor boy, Robert Hill, over to court. His and J. L. Baldwin, on bond; forfeiture of home is in Leadville, Col., if he had not tion of the lest articles, and it is highly given bail he would have had to lay in jail until next February. The railroad company burns the farmers' fences, their pastures and meadows along the road: pay no tures and meadows along the road; pay no damages unless they are compelled to by civil action; leave given to file petition in- NOLD'S store excels both in price and law. Last summer they came near burning | stanter. up Elliott's, Lawhead's and Will Sperry's farm buildings, fences and meadows. et al., damages; motion to set aside over-Mr. Sperry was away from home, but his ruled and leave given to answer by Novemwife rang the bell and summoned assistance | ber 30. before the fire reached the house. - A resident near Wooster contributes

the following to the Republican of that place: er. var, fresh from Folies Bergeres, Paris, are We notice accounts of hogs dying of sup making their first tour of America in their posed cholera. About 30 years ago we had appeal; cause continued a cost of defend- China Store. nical knockabout eccentricities, as the some loss of hogs caused by buying hogs ar Hot Students." Mlle. Medeline Rosa, the that were driven from the West. Nine of with this company. Among the remainder are, Mulvey and Inman, novelty dancers; of lime, and put half of it in a barrel of Thou the Levinas in "The Rival Arts;" Meyer swill. This was fed to the six yet alive and action; dismissed at plaintiff's request and Cohen, California's famous baritone; Chas, they got well, yet that staggering gait re- cost without prejudice. McDonald, the famous Irish comedian. The mained with them for a long time thereexhibition of Prof. V. P. Wormwood's after. But it will act as a preventative, and trained dogs and monkeys, 30 in all, is the a cure in most cases, if used before too late;

pany did dot arrive in the city till late in with a scientific glove encounter between to join this excursion and help swell the made party defendant.

crowd for Ohio day.

DAMAGE SUITS.

Two of Them, Filed in Commo Pleas Court This Week.

cause dismissed at plaintiff's request and Will of Chauncey B. Hill, of Fredericktown, Filed for Probate.

RICH. RARE AND RACY.

She claims that at the time the report was

DAMAGE SUIT.

right side and otherwise wounding her. At

interest from July 15, 1880, amounting to

firm for the alleged purpose of keeping

plaintiff from collecting note against de_

fendant. He asks that a receiver be ap-

PARTITION.

Mary Wright has brought suit against

Hamilton Wright for partition of 138 acres

of land in Morgan township. Her father,

Henry B. Wright, died in 1878, and at the

estate. She alleges that since that time

defendant has restrained her from a

one-fifth share in said estate, and that he

has converted to his own use a tract of

valuable timber land without any account-

ing therefor. Wherefore plaintiff asks for

partition of said estate and an accounting

Hiram Eagle, administrator with the wil

annexed of the estate of Abram Watson

leceased, has brought foreclosure proceed

David Latham gave his notes to abram Wat-

ASSIGNMENT.

Thursday morning William C. Daily and

E. F. Daily, of Centerburg, doing business

TRANSCRIPT.

has filed a transcript in the clerk's office

binding Mary Silliman over to the grand

jury in the sum of \$100. The complainant

Torinda Caywood, alleges that the defend-

ant called her vile and vulgar names, with

The allegations are of such a nature as to

M. J. Davis has filed, in the comme

pleas court, his bill of exceptions in the

case of the City of Mt. Vernon against M. J.

Davis, wherein Davis was convicted before

Mayor C. F. Colville of violating a saloon

COMMON PLEAS COURT JOURNAL.

Dewald, Wuesthoff & Co. against Frank

J. D'Arcey, civil action; motion for new

Edward Bergin against Russell Ash et al.

cognovit; cause dismissed at plaintiff's re-

Davidson et al., civil action; cause contin-

ued and leave given plaintiff to file reply.

The State of Ohio against David Miller

D. F. & J. D. Ewing against Edward L

Grant, appeal; judgment rendered in favor

Robert McClung against L. E. Reynold

Elza Gorrell, Admr., against G. D. Arndt

Ross W. Bair against Julius Rogers,

Mary A. Westlake against Dr. A. Parsons,

Chas. J. Young against Martha Pealer et

Thos. Odbert against Martha Pealer, civil

verce: decree granted and John W. Shaw

Wm. McFadden against Wesley Walters

Elizabeth Howell against Jos. C. Gordon

divested of all right in any property belong-

and Wm. Coe, injunction, temporary in

damages, leave given to file answer instant

Benjamin G. Arnold against

bond ordered and cause dismissed.

render them unfit for publication.

ordinance, September 16, 1895.

plaintiff for \$250.

quest without prejudice.

of plaintiffs for \$15.

ing to plaintiff.

junction granted.

Mayor B. W. Owen, of Fredericktown

of rents and profits.

death of her mother in 1879. Hamilton

under 16 years of age.

are indebted to defendant.

Martha E. Rogers against John Brown, appeal; leave given defendant to file answer. Pleadings to Grand Jury Indict-8. B. Church affainst Martha Rogers,

ments-Transcript From Mayor's Court at Fredericktown-Court Journal.

appeal; judgment rendered in favor of plaintiff for \$28 33. The State of Ohio against Harley Drake, indicted for selling intoxicating liquors in Howard township; nollied at request of

Miss Anna R. Harvey, of Centerburg, has The State of Ohio against Wm Hardesty, rought suit for damages against Squire adictment for selling intoxicating liquors Demas Bricker, of that same village. Many of in Howard township! nollied at request of the allegations in the petition are too sensaproscuting attorney. tional for publication. Miss Harvey accuses The State of Ohio against Wm. McGinnis; Mr. Bricker of publicly insinuating, on indictment for selling intoxicating liquor in Dec. 3, 1894, that she had been unchaste Howard township; demurrer sustained and with W. N. Headington, also of Centerburg

temporary injunction granted.

The State of Ohio ex rel. Fannie McCul-

ough against Sherman Porter, bastardy:

appeal; cause continued.

prosecuting attorney.

cause dismissed. The State of Ohio against Harry Reere indictment for selling intoxicating liquors in Howard township; demurrer sustained and cause dismissed.

The State of Ohio against Chas, Juergens, Oats. indictment for keeping a place for the Taylor's Diadem Flour derous utterances against her, society people unlawful sale of intoxicating liquors; demurrer sustained and defendant discharged. The State of Ohio against Alexander Hoyman, indictment for the unlawful sale

of intoxicating liquors: demurrer sustained

and defendant discharged.

A. E Emerick against James Greer et al error; dismissed on error. Thompson Bros against Samuel Severns appeal; leave given plaintiff to amend pe

Wm. A. Silcott against B. & O. R. R. appeal; settled, each party paying their own

Wm. H. Bricker against Wm. H. Ton receiver Wm. McDonald ordered to se W. C. Hall against M. Grandle, leav granted plaintiff to amend petition.

Home Building and Loan Co. agains Ann L. Sharp et al , foreclosure; sheriff ordered to sell property. passing along that street caught her foot S. E. Morey et al. against Lewis Evans upon said ladder, causing her to be thrown appeal: decided in favor of defendant. violently upon the ladder and side walk. Abram Stephens against W. C. Waddel breaking off her front teeth, bruising her

and John Keifer, appeal; judgment render the time of the injury, she was an infant ed in favor of plaintiff for \$70.59. The State of Ohio ex rel. Alice Crame. against Warner Bostwick, bastardy; cause settled at defendant's cost. Wm. Farguhar against Robert McClur

et al , replevin; cause dismissed at cost of justice of the peace for Clinton township, plaintiff. Ross W. Bair against Julia Bair, divorce C., A. & C. R. R., for the sum of \$42.10. cause dismissed at cost of plaintiff. Ross W. Bair against Julia Bair, damages cause dismissed at cost of plaintiff.

Christian S. Swank against the Brethren therefore asks that the C., A & C. R'y Church of Ankneytown, O., civil action demurrer overruled and leave given plain Co. be compelled to state in what sum they tiff to reply. On June 18, 1895, Joseph Watson secured Catharine McCloud against Plimpton B a judgment in common pleas court against | Chase, admr., promissory note; motion t

> several defenses, sustained. John D Ewing against Mary A. and Geo F. Popham, appeal quashed. Leonard Workman against Elizabeth Workman, divorce; decree granted, \$25 alimony allowed defendant, and custody o child given E'izabeth Workman. S. B. Church against Martha Rogers, ap

of \$28.33. Ahram Stenhens against W. C. Waddel and Jonn Keifer, appeal; verdict of \$70.59 rendered in favor of plaintiff. Joseph M. Trowbridge against Georg Scott, promissory note; judgment rendered

Wright was appointed administrator of the in favor of plaintiff for \$526.60. PLEADINGS TO INDICTMENTS. The following persons have plead to the indictments as returned against them by the grand jury:

Emanuel Dial, assault and battery; ple of guilty and was fined \$10 and costs. Wm. Heskett and Charlotte Shoup, shoot ing to kill, maim and wound: plea of not guilty and trial set for Dec. 19. Lyman Chapin, Ellis Chapin

on \$400 bond. Wm Edwards nocket nicking: plea o not guilty; released on \$300 bond. Howard Russell, assault and battery; ple of not guilty; trial set for Dec. 9.

Dorsey, breaking, entering and stee

the night season; plea of not guilty; rele-

Charlotte Shoup, assault and battery; ple of not guilty. Wm Heskitt, assault with intent to kill plea of not guilty. Wm. H. Toms, unlawfully killing David Perrin, plea of not guilty.

Joseph Robinson, burning 3 stacks of wheat of greater value than \$35; plea of no ings against David Latham and Mary Jane Frank Dempsey, breaking and entering GRANT & STEVENS, - Managers. Latham, his wife. The petition recites that in day time and committing larceny; plea of guilty; sentenced to 90 days in workhouse. 3, 1890, \$200; Nov. 3, 1891, \$365. These M. J. Davis, keeping billiard saloon and

> PROBATE COURT MATTERS. Y. B Gorsuch, F. W. Severns and Walter

\$100 bond given and trial set for Dec. 10.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. L. N. Headington, | Frank J Nell, Gertrude Hawkins Sadie E. Ma dden Adam C. Beltz, Francis E Durbin. Paul Welker, Amelia Beck. R E. Gilbert, Isaac S. Greek. Maud McGugin. Price Jennings, Core E. Litt. George M. Douglass

WILL ON CHAUNCEY P. HILL. The will of Chauncey P. Hill, of Freder icktown, was offered for probate Friday He leaves all his property of every description to his wife, Ann Hill, for her nature lifetime. At her death all property goes to his foster-daughter, Mary Blanche Brum baugh, to use and dispose of as she ma deem best. L. B. Ackerman is named a executor. The will was executed Feb. 13 1893, in the presence of Levi Cassell and John G. Davis.

Rev. F. A. Gould on "Tongues," Fr day night, at the M. E. church. Tickets Holiday Candies.

been our aim to improve over the previous one. This year, our line of Christmas candies is more splendid than ever. out to make room for our pure and wholesome. All our taffies, Holiday goods. It will pay Being home made, they are absolutel trial overruled and judgment rendered hand made, go at ten cents a pound. special sale of hand made creams. worth 50 cents, will be made on Satur days and Mondays at 25 cents a pound Woodland goodies, caramels containing we can save you money. an assortment of meats from different nuts, something new and decidedly popular, 30 cents a pound.

> Relieve your dyspepsia by a good laugh at the M. E. church, Friday night Have you seen the Beautiful Lamps for this season? Elegant in design and shape and at prices within the reach of style. Stop and have a look at them.

Have you seen the latest in Silver Trimmed Canes in CLOUGH & CO'S window. Don't fail to examine the uality and prices. Christmas is coming, and you would

think that Santa Claus was here in Mt. Vernon if you just look in at ARNOLD'S

Headquarters for Rogers' Silver-plated ware at Frank L. Beam's.

against Hugh A. Blakely et al., injunction; Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair Robert McClurg against L. E. Reynold, ·DR:

MOST PERFECT MADE A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Fre n Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

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Get the genuine Rogers Silverware and save money, by going to AR-NOLD'S China Store. Special prices on

A good Farm of 135 acres on the Coshocton and Millersburg roads, 4 miles from Coshocton. Well watered, good soil. Terms to suit purchaser. Address, box 314, Coshocton, O. 28nov3

Good Bread is a prime requisite in every well-regulated household. Get Taylor's Best or Taylor's Diadem Flour and make your own Bread. The NORTH WESTERN ELEVATOR & MILL CO

Call and be convinced that you can buy more goods and better quantity for the money, than any grocery store in the city, at WARNER W. MILLER'S. Cheap Photos that will fade are

New Catsup, By the Pint, Quart or Gallon, at WARNER W. MILLER'S. The lowest prices ever put on Queens-

Look on the bargain counter at Frank

Notice show window for latest goods. ‡ peal; judgment rendered plaintiff in sum Do you use Salt? and if you do, buy the best No. 1 Fine Salt, \$1.00 per bar-

> Canned Vegetables, Fruits, &c., at WARNER W. MILLER'S.

A Clearing Sale That will interest every reader of this

the bargains.

To Loan, on gilt-edge real estate in this city. First mortgage security and worth double the amount of loan. Call on Howard Harper, Real Estate Agent, Room 1,

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Books?

Are you invited to any weddings this month? If so, you will find a complete line of suitable presents at CLOUGH & CO'S, No. 13, South Main street. ‡

Have you seen those pretty China Plates for 10 cents at ARNOLD'S. Do Clara Shaw against John W. Shaw, di- not miss seeing them.

Everybody should have one of those Jardiniers that are now offered at AR-NOLD'S. Elegant and cheap—all colors.

Albert Bowman and Orran Bowman Prices same as at the green house.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET. Best Flour ... Cash paid for wheat; millfeed always LOCAL NOTICES.

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goods that you can rely on. FARM FOR SALE!

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Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

worse than none. Burkholder's are the best and cheapest and have stood the land Fair, last week.

ware at Frank L. Beam's Clearing Sale. Now is the time to fill your China Clos-

Pins, Collar Buckles, Shoe Clasps, &c.

paper. At Frank L. Beam's, commencing Monday, Sept. 2, to make room for Holiday Goods, I will close out at a very low price. Staple and Fancy China. Glassware, Lamps and Wall Paper.

Wanted-\$2,000 to \$3,000!

Masonic Temple.

Y. B Gorsuch, F. W. Severns and Walter Fawcett, appraisers of the estate of Mary Ann Beckley, late of Clinton township.

We have a full assortment and will give you prices With each succeeding year it has lower than ever quoted before. We are closing them

Craft&Taugher's

East Side, Public Square.

Visited the Book-shop

Newest Publications just out, will be found on sale.

monthlies, received direct. Special attention de-

Do not fail to see the Cozy Corner.

Leave orders for plants, cut flowers and floral designs at Warner W. Miller's. R. I. Arnold & CO., 105 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

WOODWARD PERA

notes were secured by a mortgage deed on allowing minors to play; plea of not guilty, saturday Evening, Nov. 30th,

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Prices, 25, 35, 50 and 75 cents. Reserved Seat Sale at Green's Drug Store.

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The latest publications of weeklies and

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with it. All Blood, Skin and Scalp Diseases, from a common Blotch, or Eruption, to the worst Scrofula, are cured by it. It invigorates the liver and rouses every organ into healthful action. In the most stubborn forms of Skin Diseases, such as Saltrheum, Eczema, Tetter, Erysipelas, Boils and kindred ailments, and with Scrofula, in every shape, and all blood-taints, no matter from what cause arising, it is an unequaled remedy.

SCROFULOUS ABSCÈSSES.

Rats That are Full of Gold. It is said to be a common practice for boys in watch and jewelry factories to

kill the rats which infest the buildings and burn the bodies to obtain the gold. Many oiled rags are used in burnishing watch cases, and in time they become impregnated with gold. The rats eagerly devour these rags and a few months of this kind of diet fills the interior mechanism of the rat with a gold plat-

Twice a year the boys have a grand cremation. The rats are caught by the hundred and burned in a crucible. The intense heat drives off all animal substance and leaves the gold in the shape of a little lump. The amount of the precious metal obtained in this way is not large, but it gives the ingenious youngsters plenty of pocket money. In some factories young Napoleons of fi-nance buy up in advance the shares of

My wife used "MOTHERS' FRIEND" be-fore birth of her first child, she did not suffer from CRAMPS or PAINS—was quickly sullayed at the critical hour suffering but ecovery was rapid. E. E. Johnston, Eufaula, Ala. Sent by Mail or Express, on receipt of price, \$1.00 per bottle. Book "To Mothers" mailed Free.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Here's a Queer Turtle.

Talking about strange features of animal life, there is in the Mojave desert a turtle that eats grass. It lives in holes in the sand, which it makes to escape the intense heat of the sun. You may take a stick and get them out. It is the Xerobates Agassizii, just lately named for the great naturalist, a very pretty turtle, that gets to be on good feeding about ten inches long, and to weigh six to eight pounds. A woman down on the desert last summer had eight or ten of them in an open pen, which she was fattening to eat. They eat grass like horses. When these turtles get fat, as they quickly do on the grass, they beat

nary one of these turtles is worth \$3 or \$4 —New York Sun. How to Prevent Croup. Some reading that will prove interesting to young mothers. How to guard

against the disease: Croup is a terror to young mothers and to post them concerning the cause, first symptoms and treatment is the object of this item. The origin of croup is a common cold. Children who are subject to it take cold very easily and croup is sure to follow. The first symp tom is hoarseness; this is soon followed by a peculiar rough cough which is easily recognized and will never be forgotton by one who has heard it. The time to act is when the child first becomes hoarse. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freely given all tendency croup will disappear. Even after the croupy cough has developed it will prevent the attack. There is no danger in giving this remedy for it contains nothing injurious. For sale by all drug-

The Ohio Pythian Home trustees at a meeting in Springfield recently, decided to ask lodges of Ohio for \$15,000 to build another cottage to the State home in that city. The present cottage is filled with children, and it is imperatively demanded that another cottage be built.

BRIGHTENS AND BEAUTI-

S-A-N-A-D-O-R Skin Soap comes to take the place of a hundred or more soaps now before the public, and which are positively harmful to the human skin. S-A-N-A-D-O-R Skin Soap is the only antiseptic soap that is absolutely free from all poisonous substances. It is the full realization of an ideal toilet soap, and is soothing and purifying to the tenderest skin, while it brightens and beautifies the complexion. It is so pure that its medicinal properties make it an admirable soap for cleansing the teeth and purifying the breath. It is perfect for all purposes of the toilet and the bath. Price 25c. per cake. Prepared by S-A-N-A-D-O-R MEDICAL CO., 10 and 12 Vandewater St., New York City.

The grain office of Vent & Riddle at Sedalia, was robbed, but as the burglars left the safe in such a condition that it

Drugstore. Regular size 50c and \$1.

Four Big Successes.

A telegram received at Pomeroy, announces the death of George Zweipel, a young man of that city, in a railroad accident at Pensacola, Fla. He was 22 years old and left home a year ago.

A number of Toledo postoffice appointees refused to work, and an investigation reveals the fact that they were discouraged by other persons in accepting the places. What reason there could be for this can only be surmised.

Mrs. Mary Crowell and Mary Morris

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Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomal sale. Dr. Kink's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, each bottle guaranteed. Electric Bitters, the great remedy for liver, stomach and kidneys. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached herewith whose name is attached herewith whose name is attached herewith will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at Geo. R Baker & Son's drugstore.

November, 1895, Anna M. Seiple filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Knox county, Ohio, being cause number 5,243, praying for a divorce from said Warren P. Seiple, on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 27th day of December, 1895.

ANNA M. SEIPLE.

14n6t By F. O. Levering, her Attorney.

Administrator's Notice.

November 13th, 1895.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of JOANNA DAVIS,

Mrs. Mary Crowell and Mary Morris confessed to the charge of shoplifting at The U. S. Gov't Reports

show Royal Baking Powdet superior to all others. The east basement of Canton's court house is to be turned into a ladies' wait-

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made.

The Falls Manufacturing company at

Say, why don't you try De Witt's Little Early Risers? These little pills cure headache, indigestion and constipation.

'Is this attar of roses the strictly gennine article?" inquired the young wo-"I'd a little rather you wouldn't ask me that question, miss," said the drug-gist. "I've lately joined the church."— Chicago Tribune.

"You don't bring me as much candy as you used to before we were married," pouted Mrs. Darley. "No, I have to buy your beefsteak now," replied her husband.—Oakland

"Where are you going, my Turkey maid?" "I am going a walking, sir!" she said. You had better be careful, my Turkey Or some one will axe you, miss," he

ed to cure him you raised your bill? Second Doctor-Yes, my failure made Dorothy-Jack makes love in the

nost fascinating way.

Barbara—Yes, and doesn't he propose Lo. the poor Indian! His untutored mind

Inclined to raising hair.
The tutored mind, in football, Is likewise getting there. -Detroit Tribune.

A joker says an expeditious mode of getting up a row is to carry a long ladder on your shoulder in a crowded thoroughfare, and every few minutes turn round to see if any one is making faces at you.-Tacoma News.

Spanish General—Are any of our batteries disabled? Spanish Orderly-Not exactly, sir, but the acids in some of them are pretty weak .- Detroit Tribune.

"I see that you have been buying a bicycle," he casually remarked, as they sat side by side on the sofa.

"Cash or installment?" "Two dollars a week," she admitted.
And thus it was she unknowingly caused him to postpone his proposal for nearly a year.—Indianapolis Journal.

"I'm taking lessons on the violin from Professor Scrape. "Is he a good master?"

"I should say so; last night I heard him play four tunes on one string."
"Really; well you ought to be able to play one tune on four strings."-Chicago

Oh, I won't do a thing to you."
He hissed, with a villain's smile, for he was a loathesome, unclean tramp Who talked to a cordwood pile.

"Ah, Cholly, hawveyaw been weading bout these Turkish outwages in Ar-"Aw, yes; beastly thing, don't you

"Well, weally, Cholly, I'm so worked up that I'm going to give up me Turkish cigawettes."—Chicago Record.

"Oh, you make me sick," exclaimed Humanity, petulantly.
The Microbe sneered. "You must believe everything you see about me in the papers," it rejoined .-

Detroit Tribune. Magistrate-Will you leave the town Flippant Culprit-Sure thing. I don't elieve real estate in this section is worth carrying away.- Detroit Tribune.

Mrs. Snaggs-I understand that paper made of wood now. Mr. Snaggs-Yes; so is string.

"Yes; what else do you suppose cord wood is used for?"-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

"And you expect to be a great act-"I don't believe I can help it. I diet and take anti fat, but it does no good."

—Detroit Tribune.

Featherstone-I should think you would make some effort to pay your tailors' bills, old man? Travers (indignantly)—I never owed man for clothes in my life.

Featherstone-What do you mean by all the frogs or roast turkeys. An ordi Travers-I mean that I have accounts with only eight tailors.-Detroit Free

> "Has Jorkins' wife brains or money?" "Neither. She has no brains or she would not have married him, and he

> has all her money!"-Detroit Free A henpecked husband called the

> servant aside and said:
> "Look here, Robustina, I am told that my wife and daughter are planning a trip to the continent; do you know whether I am going with them or not?" -Tacoma News.

> There is a boy in Salem so bright that his mother has to look at him through a smoked glass.—The Water-

> The Man-Will you love me when my money's gone?
> The Maid—Yes, if you let me spend t for you.-Louisville Truth.

Editor-The characters of your story are too cheap. Author-Well, I can make a plumber out of this farmer.—Detroit Tribune.

Stranger (sarcastically)—I hear you even for third use a knife in partaking of your water wells drilling.

Chicago Man (with dignity)—Possibly some of the lower classes use a knife, but anybody who is anybody uses a rork,

pigs was sick, so I brought it some

"Sugar?"
"Yes, sugar. Haven't you ever heard of sugar-cured hams?"—Oakland Times. Marvelous Results. From a letter written by Rev. . Gunder-

man, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permit continuance of the Cotton States Exposed to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist Church at Rives Junction she and through car service, write Jackson Smith, Div. Pass, Agt... was brought down with Pneumonic succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms or coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results" Trial bottles free at Geo. R. Baker & Sons Drugstore. Regular size 50c and \$1.

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Corns, and all Skin Eruptione, and positively cures Piles, or ro pay required It is ly cures Piles, or ro pay required. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Geo. R. Baker & Son's. 22feb-1y

Joe Noel says Clay township has the honor of having furnished the first colored candidate for office in Scioto county. He says his name was "Black Simon," and he was a candidate for constable in A big ditch, 12 miles long, will be built from Wooster to the Holmes county line.

Clay township about 1820, receiving one vote. Mr. Noel found the returns in looking over the old record.

and then voted for him.

Story of a Remarkable Discovery of Wealth in Alaska.

A recent discovery of loose wealth is given by the Seattle Post Intelligencer as told by miners on their return from Alaska. Hans Christian Pande, an old sea captain and former resident of Tacoma, is the man who believes he has found a treasure. He, with seven others, had taken up about 158 acres eighteen miles from Sitka, and it is called "Pande's basin placer claim." Within the limits of the claim is a lake 1,000 yards long, 400 yards wide, and 150 feet deep. The lake is fed by water from a glacier above, and its outlet is only two feet deep, a little stream that hurries at lightning speed down the canyon below. The action of the glacier, which has been going on for cen-turies, probably, has brought down from the mountains above large quantities of flour gold, and this has all of necessity First Doctor-And although you failbeen held within the boundaries of the me feel cheap, you know.-Detroit little body of water. The action of the glacier, the deepness of the lake, and the shallowness of the outlet is the combination which, Mr. Pande thinks, has covered the bottom of the lake with millions of dollars in flour gold. As-

says of sand from the shores of the lake made by J. A. Becker, an assayer at Sitka, show that it will produce the most unbelieveable result of \$8 and \$10 a cubic yard. The statement that half a cent a cubic yard will allow that half a cent a cubic yard will allow a man to make \$10,000 a year will illustrate the size of Mr. Pande's find.
Mr. Pande's golden Mecca is reached only by the greatest hardship and langer, and he and two companions, he claims, are the only persons who have ever come back alive from the little lake. It is impossible to reach the place in winter, and Mr. Pande and his ompanions will not make another attempt to visit their lake until spring.-

Imitation Chippendale. Delaware objects to bicycle riding on Adam Bitner of Yellow Springs sui-

ided by hanging. The striking potters of Tiffin are in a tarving condition.

Marysville officials raided a gambling den and arrested seven men. Robbers cracked the safe in Sherman

Bros.' grocery store at Ironton. A lot of stolen property was found a cornfield near Washington C. H. At Cedarville Phil Smith, a liveryman from Milledgeville was instantly killed

Two Panhandle trains collided lightly at Stillwater Junction. Not much damage was done.

A new motorman, fresh from a horse car line in the country, tried frantically to stop a car at Hamilton by yelling

Arthur Price, a boy tramp, confessed to Marshal Watkins of Portsmouth that he robbed the postoffice at Bertha and

who lost his life by a bridge falling with

Mrs. Al. Mower of Wooster, who has Kenyon been visiting in Denver, Colo., for a year surprised her husband by sending him word that she had applied for a divorce. Board of visitors reports to the secre-tary of the state board of charities that the lockups at Clarksville, Sabina, Blanchester and Midland City are on the

George M. Rohrback, a horseman at Bowling Green, was taken to Wallace county, Wis., by Sheriff Hollister of that county for obtaining goods under the county desiring superior training of the county desiring superior training the county desiring superior training the county desiring superior training of the county desiring superior training superi

burglarizing the Big Four depot at logue and information address.

New Moorefield, is being heard in common pleas court. Remsberg has 14 ex- 4aprly-eow ceptionally pretty women summoned as

William Dryman was shot and killed by Charles McKinley of the McKinley & Walls Comedy company at Port Clinton. Drynan was attending to the curtain during the performance of the company at that place and trouble ensued from some cause.

Mrs. J. Gleason, representing the Women's Civic league of Cincinnati, called upon the mayor and requested the placing of cuspidors on the sidewalks and compelling men to spit in them. Tobacco juice is spoiling the women's skirts.

Frank Johnston, one of the oldest Pullman, conductors in the service, running over the Pittsburg and Lake Erie railroad, was instantly killed near Beaver. The train was running slowly over the Ohio river bridge, when Johnston, supposing they had reached the station, stepped off, falling 90 feet.

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

Allen county has nearly dropped out of consideration as an oil producing county. Only twelve wells were drilled there last month. Wood county leads, Sandusky county is on second, with Hancock and Mercer counties about even for third place in the number of

Florida and Southeast.

the Southeast this fall or winter, you should advise yourself of the best route "The farmer said one of the little from the North and West. This is the SCHOOL ROOM, Louisville & Nashville railroad, which is Sleeping Car Service through. Specially low rates made to Atlanta during the

> JACKSON SMITH, Div. Pass. Agt., Cincinnati O. C. P. Atmore, Gen'l Pass. Agt., Louisville, Ky.

LEGAL NOTICE.

WARREN P. SEIPLE, residence un-

JOANNA DAVIS,



looking over the old records of the township. He thinks some wag of the day probably nominated him for a joke and then voted for him.

NOTICE is herebygiven that the under signed has been appointed and qualified Administrator, of the astate of LAMES CAWLEY.

NEVER SUCH TESTIMONIALS.

What the Mail Brings to The Paine's Celery Compound People.



It is the greatest invigorator in exist- particular emphasis is put on such per

quite at random by the present proprie pound has most benefitted.

strong and well? Paine's celery compound, the world's great remedy for pound, the world's great remedy for nervous weakness, can be obtained at wishes others to be benefitted by his or any druggist's in any city or in any country town. One can get a heartier, healthier appetite, purify the blood and solicited testimonials to the public press.

But one person's health is as valuable But one person's health is as valuable increase its power of feeding the nerves as another's, and in publishing the testiand tissues by taking Paine's celery monials of people whom this great remedy has made well and strong, no

The world is made up of what Abraham Lincoln called "the plain people."

It is they whom Pain in the plain people." Testimonials for publication are taken It is they whom Paine's celery com-Here is a letter (verbatim) just re-ceived from Louisa Pierce of Melette

several others who have used it that I

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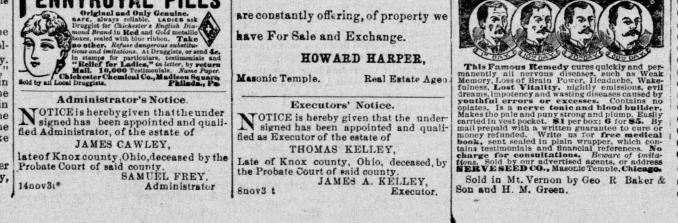
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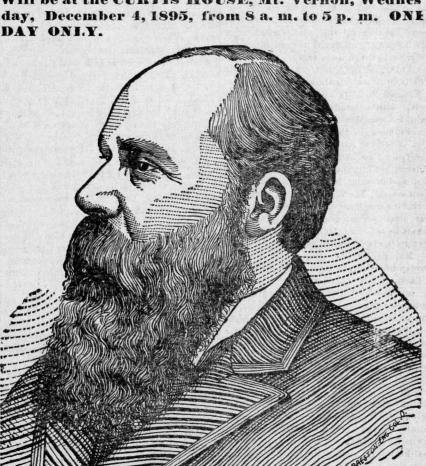
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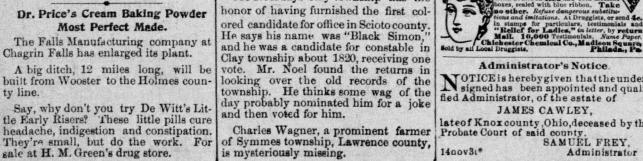
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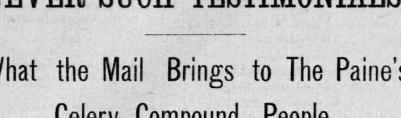
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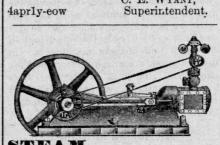
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