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he Wall street allies for the decrease in and corn, in this country. They recklessly make the statement, losing sight increase in the population, and seem ignorant of the other fact that there has

One of the clearest stated articles that has come under the observation of the BANNER to completely refute the gold | bug claim of overproduction, appeared be the friends of the laboring man. the Chillicothe Advertiser of last week over the signature of John M. Vanmeter. The author is the most extensive farmer in the rich Scioto valley, operating a farm of 2,000 acres. He is a director in the Central National bank and President of the Savings bank, both of Chillicothe. He formerly practiced law, and was Common Pleas Ludge. These facts are mentioned by article, which is as follows:

Editor Advertiser: If there is any one thing which, more than another, distinguishes the politics of this day from the politics of the first half of the century, it is the disposition of cliques and classes who have, or think they nave, some special interest in common to get into partnership with the government, and, by special legisla-tion favorable to them, try to run all the waters of prosperity upon their own wheels, without caring how many other

people's mills stand idle.
It is therefore, more than ever before, necessary for voters to do their own

The times are sadly out of joint The long continued depression in busicers, all have left the present conditions shall very highest authorities upon all mat-whether the present conditions shall very highest authorities upon all matestion of the preservation of the home

No kind of business has suffered nore than the business of farming, and o class of business men are less able han the farmers to stand a continuance of the hard times. Unable, by reason ness combinations for mutual protection, they must stand and take it, however merciless the storm. But they are not without a remedy. In fact, if they will only throw off the party shackles, the remedy is in their own hands.

According to the Eleventh Census, 37 According to the Eleventh Census, 37
per cent. of all persons in the United each one of the last four of the five year tates, engaged in gainful occupations—

periods in Table A. over the one before it, ates, engaged in gainful occupationshe bread winners-are farmers. This

### DISASTER

EACH YEAR UNCEASINGLY.

AN ECONOMIC PROBLEM WHICH PARALYZES POLITICAL SCIENTISTS.

THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST NATURE'S TRUE LAW. A general depreciation in valuations amounting to 20 per cent, would cause financial disaster throughout this country,

nd create panic throughout the civilized The possibility of such a catastrophe ppalls our greatest economists.
We stand on the verge of an abyss, with

We are filled with feat And yet, since the fall of man, we have calmly contemplated a loss infinitely greater in the process of producing wealth and in the happiness of mankind.

We view the losser evil with dismay, and the greater with equanimity.

The carclessness in preserving health

and prolonging life, thereby curtailing the productive power of individuals, for all the centuries, has resulted in a financial loss which arithmetic furnishes no figures In heart-pangs the results have been in-

are usually the most necessary. The brain, the heart, the nerves, the ungs, the blood vessels, and the digestive

with the third period we find the rate of increase of population was 12 25 per cent. as against 6 4-5 per cent. of increase of production for the same period. The fourth period shows an increase of production over the third period at a 11 3-5 per cent. rate, as against a rate of increase in population over the third period at a 11 3-5 per cent. rate, as against a rate of increase in production in the same period of 9 3 5 per cent.

With the third period we find the rate of the boast of a southern senator that "cotton is king." But it gave way to cent. as against 6 4-5 per cent. of increase ago. Corn has been King for half a century; but in this year of grace, 1896, it has been uncrowned as one of the many results of "the crime of 1873."

JOHN M. VANMELER.

rising from the liver. those who cannot take an ordinary pill. We have the testimony of thousands of the fourth to the fifth period.

one fact renders it necessary for those who want office to make fair weather with the farmers, and many such are now trying to explain why the farmers have been working for nothing for so

Of all the reasons given by the adve cates of the gold standard for the universal failure of the business of the farmers to return fair profits, none is urged with more apparent earnestnes han the oft repeated assertion that the low prices of our products are due to over-production. We have, then, farmed too well; have been too industrious. We

When a man of sense asserts that business depression is caused by over pro ductiod, he assumes, of course, that the man who listens to him is only a little wheat for 1896. above an idiot who may be made to be eve that the same object looks nov price of farm products is that there is like a camel, and then like a whale, an overproduction, particularly of wheat cause somebody tells him it does.

The talk of over production as the lessly make the statement, losing sight of the fact that there has been a large increase in the population, and seem no hope that is more satisfying than the ope of free coinage given us by the St. been an increase in exports, both to- to wait for it until bond-holding England gether greater than the increased pro- would agree to have it, too. It might have occurred to them that if the farmers could be persuaded to shorten their

And as they say manufactured arti Vanmeter. The author is the most that there is plain inconsistency between been increasing faster than wheat pro-Judge. These facts are mentioned by of over-production of goods, the remedy way of introducing the author of the is to be found in putting out more fires

> But unreasonable and absurd as this heory of over-production is shown to be, there is little doubt that it is taken pon trust by some farmers as the true xplanation of the bad conditions. WHEAT PRODUCTION.

Fortunately the evidence is at hand prove that there is not now and there has never been any over production in our business. This evidence is to be und in, and will be produced from the Cincinnati Price Current's Statistical or 1896," a copy of which may be ha thinking, for voting now-a days is not only a duty of the citizen, but it has become a highly important part of every man's business.

by any one who may wish to test the accuracy of my figures, and who will enclose a quarter to the editor, Mr. Chas. B. Murray. For the information those who may not be ac with the "Price Current," it may be well ness is calling. "trumpet tongued," for to state that the paper and the prompt and effective remedy. Save a "Annual" are strictly devoted to comstate that the paper and the mercial and general business matters, cers, all have felt the pressure of hard and that both the publications are

The tables given below will explain

Showing the production of wheat in the United States in separate periods of five years each, from 1872 to 1896, and the aver-..1 421 847,000 ...2.106 903,000 ...2.251 434 000

...2 417,103,000 TABLE B

and the percentage of the increase Increase over preceding period. ..6-5,056,000 48 1-10

50,654,000 dec. 1-50 dec

TABLE C owing the average population during the five-year periods in Table A; th ncrease of population from one period to nother, and per cent. of increase of popu-

of average, increase .. 42,831.400 6 072.443 .. 68 426 200 In tables A, B and C the reader may ee the facts of the history of wheat roduction in this country for 25 years, eginning with 1872 and ending with In tables A and B it will be seen

ears 1877 to 1881, outran the produc on for the five years, 1872 1876, by 85,056,000 bushels, or in other words, he later period was 48 1 10 per cent. But it will also be seen that after the end of the second five year period the the second to the third period the whole crease was only 144.531.000 bushe and the rate of increase was only 6 4per cent. So from the third to the

ourth period, the rate of increase was

only 9 3 5 per cent., and from the fourth to the fifth period there was no increase

all, but a small decline in produc-Compare the production of the last wo five-year periods, and it will be seen hat the production of the last is 50} nillion bushels less than the production Proper precautions of the most simple of the one before it. Now if we look at Table C. we find that while the rate of increase of population from the first to the second of the five year periods was organs must all perform their functions only 14 per cent. as against 48 per cent. properly, or disease must ensue.

The increase in population from the They are scientifically compounded, cer fourth to the fifth period is at the rate of tain of results, small and easily taken by 11 3 5 per cent., the same as the last, by local applications as they cannot against a small loss in production from reach the diseased portion of the ear. responsible residents throughout the country, absolutely proving the efficacy of this in a few words. An examination of Duface is country in the residents throughout the country and that is by constitutional remedies. these tables shows that for some time Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-Mr. II. T. Pendleton, Special Agent prior to 1882, production was increasing dition of the mucuos lining of the Eusternation and the Eusternation of the Eusternation wittes:

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So far no mention has ever been Bruises, Bores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Bores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbiains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positive ly cures Piles, or ro pay required. It is however, very clear that the question of over-production or not, cannot be decided intelligently without considering the effect of by Geo. R. Baker & Son's.

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

have been too successful. In short, the increase of the demand for the pro-Competition From India, Russia and God, in His mercy, has been too good to duct of our wheat fields for export to

us, and by the veritable pouring out property of the contents of the Horn of Plenty, He has covered us with ruin. The statistical Annual presents a table showing the exports of wheat, inble showing the exports of wheat, including flour as wheat, for the years ending June 30th from 1882 to 1895, and

gard to exports to these years. It may be said, however, in a general way, that the general average of experts for any considerable number of years prior to 1882 will be found to fall short of the like number of years after.

Do you think England does not control that time, and that the average of exendency, not always constant, but general and decided, to increase. The authorities above referred to show that the Clews, the Wall street gold bug, coners could be persuaded to shorten their production, the first step in that direction would be the discharge of their laborers, and these gold bugs claim to the laborers and t

of over-production of goods, the remedy is to be found in putting out more fires and discharging more men, instead of starting more machinery and increasing the average of the ten years prior to the average of the ten years prior to 1892, we cannot but wonder that any student of wheat statistics could be brave the trade center and England will be talk of over-production.

> CORN PRODUCTION. Coming now to the production of tem of double discount. Which will you orn, I invite attention to Tables E and vote for? f, following: TABLE E.

Showing the production of corn in the United States in separate periods (four of five years each and one of four years) from 1872 to 1875, inclusive, and the average early production for each period. Production Av. yearly

TABLE F. Showing the increase of the average yearly production of each one of thee last four periods in Table E over the one preceding t, and the percentage of the increase.

Inc. av. yearly produc'n over that Per cent.

...274.835.400 F the "increase of average yearly production" is used instead of "total increase" used in table B. The explanation heretofore given of tables A and B vill apply as well to tables E and F. he reader will bear in mind the difference noted above. Table C showing av-

rage population, etc., may be used here treating of corn production, as the ears are the same covered by the inestigation of wheat. I need not comment at length upon ables E and F. They tell their own story, and it is a repetition of the history of the wheat production covering the

and something more of emphasis.

Here, as in the case of wheat, there was a very large increase of production n the second of the five year periods ver the first, the rate of increase being 31 1-5 per cent. Then as we come down owards the present times we find the rate of increase of production fall in the third period to 191-10 per cent, and in the fourth period it falls to 6 3 10 per cent. and in the tifth and last period the increase in production disappears, and there is an actual falling off of production from the fourth period of 9 1-5 per cent. In other words there were 168 yearly in the four years from 1887 to 1891. Now if we go back to table C, showing increase in population, we find the rates of increase to be as follows for the rates of increase to be as follows for the rates of increase to be as follows for the rates of increase to be as follows for the rates of increase to be as follows for the rates of increase to be as follows for the rates of increase to be as follows for the rates of increase to be as follows for the rates of increase to be as follows for the rates of increase to be as follows for the rates of increase in population, we find the rates of increase to be as follows for the rates of increase to be as follows for the rates of increase in population, we find the rates of increase in population, we find the rates of increase in population. nillions bushels less of corn produced

Now if we look at table E for the average yearly production for the first of he five year periods, we find it 1,096,

If we divide this sum by the average population for the period (found in ta-C) 42,831,400, we find the answer 5.4, giving the number of bushels of orn per capita produced during that eriod. Repeating this operation for he other periods, we find for the second period the per capita production was 19.5 bushels, for the third period 31.6 bushels, for the fourth period 29.8 bushels, and for the fifth and last period the roduction was only 24.1 bushels per apita, or about three bushels per capita ess than the estimated requirements of

In the light of these facts, politicians who attempt to saddle upon over proluction the destruction of the value of orn which has, in fact, been brought about by the single gold standard, will, of increase of production for the same at least, lay themselves open to a suspi-The digestive organs are most susceptible to attack, and usually through the liver, which controls the whole system.

The symptoms are varied according to the

Deafness Cannot be Cured

Bucklen & Arnica Salve.

Throw Off the British Yoke. Republican papers are filled with

waddle about Chili, Venezuela and Costa Inca adopting gold standard. It s easy to understand why these small nations should do so. Although they are on the same side of the Atlantic all I have, at hand, no other statistics exchange between the United States and upon the subject and must be content to confine my specific statements in rethrough Lombard street, London. This be said, however, in a general way, that gives England control of the currency of exports for a like number of years after the currency of the United States? Then ports since 1882 show just what the ex- why have we a single gold standard or ports prior to that time showed a ten why should foreign bankers combine to prevent the export of gold, as Henry while the average yearly exports for the five years from 1892 to 1896 inclusive them. This is why South American es have fallen as much as farm pro- were 170 millions. We have seen that nations are forced into adopting the ducts, it ought to have occurred to them for ten years or more population has British gold standard. Isn't it about

> Frozen Truth in Parable. A few days ago the Pittsburgh Post published a striking cartoon, in which was brought out the point that the gold standard paralyzes all lines of business, Period. in bushels producti'n. 872-76 inclu've.. 5,480.037,000 1 096,007,400 commencing with farming and going all ..... 7,191,060 000 1,438,212,000 through the line—the country merchant, ..... 9,105,967,000 1,821,193 400 the city jobber or wholesale dealer, and 6 611,869,000 1,652,967,250 finally the mechanics in the mills and factories. In the cartoon was a series of

bondage, the United States will become

forced to terms. Unless this is done

England will continue her lucrative sys-

The Western Farmer. WHEATFIELD P. O., Kan. Mr. James Brown, General Merchan-

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Dear Sir—I have received your bill 108,146,000 6 3.10 Dear Sir—I have received your bill for \$285 for supplies, etc., for last year. The tables E and F are in all respects Crops have been good, but the prices ike tables A and B except that in table are so low that I am unable to pay the

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this year are so low that I am unable to

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get all the money due me from the I shall have to ask for an extension of same years given with some variation My order for next season will probabe considerably curtailed, as the

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France's population, according to the census taken last Marc'1, is 28,528,969, an increase of 133,819 in five years. The increase is confined to the cities, the plation continued to increase at about nine cases out of ten are caused by car rural communes all showing a de-

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## the same ratio as before. From this tarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed crease. the same ratio as before. From this durphy Bros., a bottle of your Bile iteans. I took reveral doses and have never had at attack since, but occasionally take a dose to keep my liver aroused. I recommend them to my neighbors, and on a trip to your State this my neighbors, and on a trip to your State this Beans. I am opposed to patent nostroums, but one here that the production given in the foregoing tables include Mr. Murray's corrections of the official tables, in which tables the aggregate production of Bile Reans. Mr. J. W. Mitchell, East St. Louis, Ill., Murray's corrected statement of the production given in the foregoing tables include Mr. Murray's corrected attempt of the years 1890-1-2-3 and 4, are 262,110,000 bushels less than Mr. Murray's corrected statement of the production for those years which Larry that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed conclusion there is no escape, unless the conclusion there is no escape, unless the conclusion there is no escape, unless the condition of the mucuos surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free. F. J. CHENY &CO., Toledo, O. Tole Every druggist should have Smith's Bile Beans in stock, but if you have any diffleculty in getting them send us 25c. for one bottle, or \$1 for five bottles, and we will forward them at once.

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### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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For Secretary of State, CHILTON A. WHITE, of Brown County. Judge of Supreme Court, E. D. STARK, Of Cuyahoga County. Dairy and Food Commissioner, T. J. CREAGER, Of Clark County. Member Board of Pablic Works, WILLIAM BEAUMONT, Of Licking County.

For Congress, JOHN B. COFFINBERRY,

> For Circuit Judge, S. M. DOUGLASS, of Richland.

For Common Pleas Judges, JOHN DAVID JONES, of Licking; EMMETT M. WICKHAM, of Delaware.

For Probate Judge, FRANK O. LEVERING. For Sheriff, JUSTUS D. SMOOTS. For Commissioner, HARRISON FERRIS. For Clerk of Courts, THOMAS R. SIMMONS. For Infirmary Director, JOHN C. HAMMOND. For Coroner, JOHN J. SCRIBNER.

Abraham Lincoln's Prophecy.

'As a result of war, corporations ha been enthroned, and an era of corruption in high places will follow, and the money power of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign, by working upon the prejudices of the people, until all wealth in aggregated in a few hands, and the republie be destroyed. I feel at this moment more anxiety for the sufety of my country than ever before, even in the midst of war.' - Abraham Lincoln.

Columbus Delano's Honest Views. The fruits of an exclusively gold basis which we have already harvested, are too abundant and disastrous to justify its continuance. It has depreciated all values. It has made the creditors richer and the

An election for State officers will take their farms, pay their subscriptions to place in Maine next Monday, and will the BANNER and Republican, and make go Republican, as usual.

amount of your debt at the time it was contracted. And this is America!

glish army is back of the gold bugs in this fight. Very well-what of it? Did this country ever tear the English army? era of prosperity the like of which the

SENATOR SHERMAN says tariff legisla tion "is not practicable." McKinley, however, continues to harp on the tariff as though tariff legislation were practic-

DID the farmer, the working man, the merchant or the manufacturer petition Congress to demonetize silver by dropping from coinage the "dollar of our

DID Ernest Seyd, the British monometallist, come to the United States with \$500,000 to influence Congress to demonetize eilver for the benefit of the laboring men, the mechanic and the farmer of this country?

"Got D and silver," says the Constitution of the United States. Gold and silver, said the whole world until the money kings of Europe corrupted a shall be a full legal tender equally with Congress of the United States into repu- gold for all debts, public and private .- Demdiation of the coin of the people since the foundation of the government.

Down in "miserable Mexico" the market price for wheat, as quoted by the Mexican Herald of Aug. 16, was \$11 for 350 pounds. This is a fraction over \$1.88 per bushel. Just figure on this price for wheat, with Mexican dollars worth their bullion value, about 55

WE are opposed to the issuing of in- number of grains of pure gold in a gold terest bearing bonds of the United States | dollar. in time of peace and condemn that trafficking with banking syndicates which, in exchange for bonds at enormous pro-silver to a creditor in any sum whatever fit to themselves, supply the federal treas- the creditor is bound to accept the same ury with gold to maintain the policy of and discharge the debtor from his ligold monometallism."-Bryan at Mada ability.

lin, N. Y. Our Republican adversaries are now immensely concerned about the sacred character of the U. S. Supreme court and its decisions. And yet the Republican party was founded upon opposition to the U.S. Supreme court and its decisions on fugitive slaves and other slavery questions. And the Republican party reorganized the Supreme court not only on the slavery question, but on greenbacks as legal tenders, reconstruction and half bushels of wheat, three bushels of Nice party to talk about the sanctity of that dollar is too expensive to the farmer. You to the U.S. Supreme court.

If we must part company with those prices will go up, and then we shall who believe in a government of syndi- have a chance to pay our debts. It will cates, by syndicates and for syndicates, not be so difficult to obtain money neces those who believe that a government of restored prices will continue to go down handsome designs in the Furniture line. the people, by the people and for the and conditions will grow more and more people should not perish from the difficult for the farmer and the indusearth? (Applause.) If these men who trial classes generally." pride themselves upon their prominence their incomes, I beg you to consider sh influence on this continent. whether the great toiling masses of this nation have not a right to make a business out of politics once and protect their homes and families from disaster? (Aphrones and families from disaster? (Aphrones and families from disaster?)

Now the Banner is advocating a debased

Now that is just where you are mis taken, but the utterance is a sample of the puerile "arguments" of the Wall Street Allies in this campaign.

of the BANNER depends entirely upon

the business success of its patrons. A

maintain the single gold standard. She

leclined, on a former occasion, to par

icipate in a monetary conference. It

ment that he was not authorized to

voice the views of England. This ac-

tion of England in the matter was an

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advantage of the people, why chase the

that's what we are going to do.

proclaims, and that is what the BANNES

a debased currency" in that.

country has never witnessed.

rency" we are advocating.

same rights that are accorded gold.

What 16 to 1 Means.

age of both gold and silver at the presen

legal ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for

the aid or consent of any other nation. We

Free comage means that silver and

Unlimited coinage means that all the

GENERAL A. J. WARNER states the

situation in a nut shell, as follows: "The

farmers have a correct intuition or

understanding that there is no hope for

them under a single gold standard.

They appreciate that it costs too much

to obtain a dollar, and that they can

never hope to pay their debts under the

present arrangements. With a dollar

buying ten bushels of oats, two and a

With silver restored to its proper place

No country is prosperous and happy

gold bullion shall be coined without

charge by the United States mints.

eratic National Platform, 1896.

We demand the free and unlimited coin-

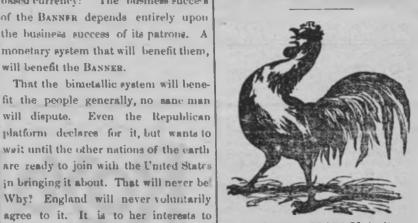
will benefit the BANNER.

Giving the Assurance that the Per ple are Determined that Silv-r Why should the BANNER wish a "de-Shall be Restored. based currency?" The business success

SILVER'S SWEEPING WAVE.

Arkansas Piles Up an Immense Ma-

jority for It.



Arkansas, 65,000 Majority. So the silver "craze" is dying out, is it? The result of the election in Arkansas

ast Monday, doesn't look much like itis true she had a representative present, just the opposite. but he dumbly sat by, listened to what Silver was the issue in Arkansas and the Democratic ticket was elected by was said by the others, but did not open 65,000 majority, the largest ever known his mouth until his views were asked n the history of the State, and a Demofor, and then made the startling state eratic gain of about 35,000 over the las

How much more significant is the result in Arkansas than in Vermont last week! In the latter State the Republiinsult to all the other nations, who had cans carried the election by an increased majority of 10,466, and their papers sending representatives to the confershouted themselves hoarse over it, but they failed to state the fact that there England may come around to the was no issue between the parties in Vermont, as the Democratic platform bimetallic system, but it will only be declared for the single gold standard, after the United States has gone shead just as the Republican platform did, independently and adopted it, and by which diegusted thousands of Demo such action force her into it. The talk, crats, and a campaign was not made therefore, of "international agreement," and the election went by default. Having declared for the undemocratic single is a "delusion and a snare"-meaninggold standard, the Democratic party of less words to still further delude the Vermont invited defeat, and got just what it deserved-the only wonder is As no person of intelligence will deny that the Republican majority was not that bimetallism will inure to the great greater. The result has no significance But look at Arkansas! The money

delusive phantom of "international Mark Hanna's committee put up a big agreement?" We are a big enough fight, hoping to reduce the Democratic country and great enough people to go majority for the effect it would have or other states. The people of Arkansas ahead by ourselves and do that which have sent their answer to the country will benefit us, instead of "lying supineon the money issue. They doubled the ly on our backs" until England gives usual Democratic majority in the State her permission for us to do it. And It is a good criterion of public opinion on the issue, and gives the assurance that the people are with Bryan in his The adoption of the bimetallic system. fight for their emancipation from the as contended for in this campaign, domination of the gold bugs of Wal means the re-enactment of the law as it street, New York, and Lombard street

ssue was well defined in that State, and

existed prior to 1873-which provided for the free and unlimited coinage of Bryan and free silver will sweep the silver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1.

It is nothing new; it is no experiment. THE old story of the "three tailors of That is what the Democratic platform Tooley street" was enacted again, at alleged Democrats got together and re contends for. There is no "advocating solved that they were the Democratic party and nominated John M. Palmer The depreciation of all values, particof Illinois, for President, and S. B ularly of all farm products, started Buckner, of Kentucky, for Vice Presiwith the demonetization of silver. This dent. The platform proclaims for the single gold standard. It was simply the is a great agricultural nation, and when cropping out of the Wall street small you strike a blow at the farming industry element in the Democratic party-men it is felt in every line of business, be who are eager for the election of Mc cause our producers, the farmers, are Kinley, and think they can do the most the very foundation of the whole busi- in that direction by putting up another ness structure. Restore silver and the ticket in the hope of catching those who would not awallow uncoated McKinleycirculating medium is increased. Money

will no longer be scarce, as it is now; The affair has been greatly magnified debtorn poorer. - Columbus Delano, in farmers will get a profitable price for by the Republican press. Its importhe Mt. Vernon Republican of Febru- their products, and will have money to tance and size may be determined by taking this Congressional district as a pay their taxes, lift the mortgage on sample. Only one so-called Democra could be found in the whole six counties of Knox, Richland, Morrow, Ashland, purchases of the home merchant. The Huron and Lorain, who was willing It's repudiation if you don't pay your home merchant will in turn increase have his name connected with such debts in money twice as valuable as the his orders with the wholesale dealers, base and treacherous movement. He lives over at Mt. Gilead, and his name i and the wholesale dealers will make John DeGolley. We will venture that such a demand on the manufacturer he is an old sore-head and controls no An English paper tells us that the En- that there will not be an idle factory in vote but his own, if he does that. This the country, and we will enter upon an man DeGolley was made a delegate, ar elector and member of the State Com mittee. If there had been any more places to fill it would have been necess No, indeed, it is not a "debased curary to have called on DeGolley, as he was the only man in the district so lost We are opposed to the present source to a sense of political decency as to be caught in such bastard company. Or may be, Hanna had seen him, who We want a more money system-we

> want silver restored and given the After this campaign is over, and Bryan is elected, as he surely will be, then The election of Mr. Bryan and a free the Wall street element in the Demo coinage Congress will be the means of cratic party will realize their littlenes converting us into the most prosperous and what monkeys they made of them

> and happy people on the face of the For every Wall street Democrat who goes into the McKinley side show, a hundred Republicans, who are seeking relief for the distressed condition of affairs, by the restoration of silver, will march to the polls and vote for Bryan.

> HANNA says he is pleased with the demand that the standard silver dollar action of the Boltocrat Convention a Indianapolis, and that it will help Mc Kinley. That's what it was gotten up for, and it is charged that Hanna was accorded the privilege of naming the ticket, and that he paid the expense of the convention out of the funds subgold and all the silver presented at the scribed by the Wall street gold bugs. United States mints shall be coined into The hope is to divide the Democratic The ratio of 16 to 1 means that the McKinley will be able to carry those number of grains of pure silver in a two States. It is not contended that silver dollar shall be sixteen times the Palmer will receive a single electoral vote. The whole purpose is to help McKinley, but it will be without avail. By full legal tender is meant that It will have the effect of demonstrating when a debtor ofters either gold or to all men who favor the restoration of silver that the only way to bring about relief to the people is to vote for Mr. Bryan and free silver candidates for Congress. Palmer is only a McKinley

> > Wright's Celery Tea regulates the liver and kidneys, cures constipation and sick headache. 25c at all druggists.

Will be in full blast next week, and it will be well as legal tenders, reconstruction and ball ball to ten pounds of wool, worth coming to see, and while in Mt. Vernon it will pay

. . SEE THE EXHIBIT OF FURNITURE . .

may we not appeal with confidence to sary for that purpose. Until silver is At John A. Spitzer's store, as it comprises new and

MAKE MY STORE HEADQUARTERS

the title of business men are going to make a business out of politics, and are going to use their ballots to increase going to use their ballots to increase single gold standard. Down with Brit-It is the British bondholders of the While visiting the Street Fair. When tired come in and

JOHN A. SPITZER,

116 S. Main Street-Oll Banning Block.

.. A BIG ..

Leopold, Hess & Co. Quit Business! We bought their entire stock from Frederick Hart, Trustee, at

These goods are all in, and commencing SATURDAY, SEPT. 12, we will inaugurate the greatest Bargain Sale of

Men's, Boys' and Children's FINE CLOTHING EVER WITNESSED IN MT. VERNON.

BARGAINS The like of which are impossible under ordinary circumstances. Rich opportunities await knowing buyers. A great harvest for Bargain Seekers.

Exact Copy of a Letter from Fred'k Hart, Trustee of Leopold, Hess & Co.:

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OFFICE OF LEOPOLD, HESS & CO. Philadelphia, August 10, 1896.

MESSRS. I. & D. ROSENTHALL, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Gentlemen-I have decided to wind up the affairs of Leopold, Hess & Co., and will sell you the entire stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's winter suits and overcoats, now on hand, at 50s on the dollar from the appraisement. This is to include all stock finished and unfinished. All unfinished stock to be made up by m3 and finished similar to made up stock. Terms, net cash ten days from date of invoice. I enclose you a stock sheet, showing you the exact quantity of the goods on hand. Please give this your immediate attention, as I must have a decided answer by the 15th inst.

Yours truly, FRED'K HART, Trustee of Leopold, Hess & Co.

FRED'K HART, Trustee, Philadelphia, Pa: We have decided to accept your offer.

····· MT. VERNON, O., August 13, 1896. I. & D. ROSENTHALL.

No goods charged; everything cash. Prices will be marked in plain figures. No deviation from these business rules will be allowed. We herewith give you a few samples of the amazing prices, which will give you but a small idea of the true values:

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Boy's Long Pant Suits.	Boys' Knee Pants.	Boys' Overcoats.	Men's Suits,							
\$1.98, worth \$3.50	15 cents, worth 25 cents 39 cents, worth 50 cents 43 cents, worth 75 cents	\$ .50, worth \$1,00 1.26, worth 2.25 1.98, worth 3.50	4.45, Worth 7.50							
Men's Overcoats.			Men's Winter Undershirts and Drawers							
\$1.56, worth \$3.00 4.23, worth 6.50 4.96, worth 800 6.94, worth 10.00 7.98, worth 12.00 9.92, worth 15.00	\$1.24, worth 2.25 1.49, worth 2.50 2.24, worth 4 00 3 48 worth 5.00	Overalls. 23 cents, worth	22 cents, worth 40 cents 39 cents, worth 50 cents 43 cents worth 75 cents Men's Heavy Cotton Socks, 3c, worth 10 cents Working Shirts, 15c, worth 35 cents Laundered and Negligee Shirts, 39c, worth 50 cents White Laundered Shirts, 43c, worth 75 cents							

We are limited in space, but will add that our entire stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing, Hats and Furnishing Goods will be sold at proportionately low prices.

This great sale will commence on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, and continue until the ENTIRE STOCK is closed out.

# oung America Clothing House

Watches From \$1.50 Up.

buy for little money in

All the new colors in window shades

New lace decorations. Wall shades,

all sizes and at the lowest prices. You

Our store will be closed on Tuesday,

I. & D. Rosenthall, Proprietors.

Don't fail to stop and see the artistic

and beautiful new styles in Wall Paper

closed out; new goods entirely. Stop

Apples! Apples!

A. D. Bunn & Co.

destroy Roaches, Bed Bugs, Water Bugs,

Moths and Vermin of all kinds. Sold

300 S. Main st.

and see how pretty and how cheap.

Young America Clothing House,

at F. A. Clough & Co.'s.

Call and see what you can

Opera House Block, Corner Main and Vine Streets.

& DERMODY

McGough

.. and Bonnets

Have just returned from the East with a beautiful line of

Trimmed Hats

I. & D. ROSENTHALL, Mt. Vernon, O.

LABOR Crusher Hanna opened up his blan of campaign a little too early. His plan of campaign a little too early. His arrogant and incolent attempt to force all the employes of the big corporations vote in Illinois and Kentucky so that into the support of the gold bug ticket by threatening them with loss of employment is reacting already. Free men will not stand that sort of a thing. Our form of government is a failure if the employers can coerce the votes of their

> BUSINESS COLLEGE P. DUFF & SONS. PITTSBURG, PA.

At very low prices. They are worth seeing and you will be MADE YERY ..

MELCOME If you do not wish to buy,

The best Tea and Coffee in the city for the money, at Warner W. Miller's public auction, on Ask for our 30c Coffee and Sample Tes Saturday, the 10th Day of October, We are displaying the

at 25c per pound and be convinced. Steel Express Wagons for the boys at

Hammocks and Porch Shades at

If you have money to invest I can seenre you first mortgage loans on Knox county real estate, not only as safe as Government bonds, but at double their rate of interest.

P. B. Chase. Gents' or Ladies' Watches

Fruit jars. Fruit jars. Stone, glass and tin at WARNER W. MILLER'S. NOTICE is here by given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualinied Executor of the estate of ELIZABETH ROGERS.

Late of Knox county, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county. September 8, an 1 Thursday, September 17, on account of holidays. August 27, 1896. JOHN E. RUSSELL, Executor. Assignce's Notice. at ARNOLD'S. Prettier than ever and at lower prices than ever. All old stock

THE undersigned has been du'y appointed and qualified as assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of ANTHONY WHITE All persons indebted to said assignor will make immediate payment, and creditors will present their claims daly authenticated to the undersigned for allowance. C. W. McKEE, Farmers, dry your apples, whether wind fallen or picked, and we will pay you a fair price for them in cash.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

N pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Knox county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, on 1896,

At 1 o'clock p. m., upon the premises, four miles south-east of Bladensburg, Knox county. Ohio, the following described real estate, situate in Jackson township, Knox county, Ohio, and described as follows:

Being the south-east quarter of the northeast quarter of section eleven (1), township five (5) of range ten (10), in said county and State aforesaid, containing forty acres more or Fred A. Clough & Co.'s. largest line of seasonable

ARNOLD'S ever shown, and at prices from 10 cents to 60 cents per yard Stop and see them.

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Standard Patterns for each properly litted with perfect uons. Sets that compare fivorably month, together with those fitting Spectacles or Eye half the price. Stop and see them.

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Comprising all that is new and nobby from the well made low price garments to the fine tailor made. We are showing many novelties in

Children's Suits & Headwear

NEW FAD LEATHER CAPS, SILVER AND GOLD CAPS, TAMS. Etc , for boys and girls. Come to our Free Fair, visit our store, make yourself at home. Leave your packages, we will take care of them. See our goods, learn our prices and you will buy. . . . . . . . .

FALL OVERCOATS: Special low prices

Brownie Overalls, 25c, extra values in Mens' Overalls, 25c while they

last. 60 pair is all we have. Come early and secure a pair. Ask 

STADLER.

The One Price Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher, S. W. Corner Public Square and Main St.

If your eyes need atten- Do you use Salt? and if you do, buy the best No. 1 Fine Salt, \$1.00 per bar-Japanese matings are one of the nicest things of the age. Not like the old fashioned matting. Finer, more beautiful and more durable. You can be see the finest line of these goods at ARNOLD'S ever shown, and at prices.

Appraised at \$40.00 Terms of sole—\$25.00 to be paid on day of sale, and the beliance of one-third of the purchase of the finest dinner tion, do not neglect them, but consult F. A. Clough, Optician, and have them properly fitted with perfect standard Patterns for each attention, do not neglect them, but consult F. A. Clough, Optician, and have them properly fitted with perfect standard Patterns for each attention, do not neglect them, but consult F. A. Clough, Optician, and have them properly fitted with perfect standard Patterns for each of these goods at the best No. 1 Fine Salt, \$1.00 per barrel, at Warner W. Miller's.

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And Which Include Choice

Local Happenings, Florence Sailor Seriously Injured-Gang of Hobos Ruided By Police-Dan Adams Bound Over to Court-Small Blaze at Mrs. Eliza Hull's Residence-Other Mention.

- The Free Street Fair.

- Osmpaign Banner only 25 cents. - Retail price: Butter, 121; eggs, 121 - September 14, 15 and 16, dates of M1.

Veraon's Free Street Fair. -The Central Ohio stock sales will be held at Centerburg, Wednesday, September, 16 -Mr. Thomas Hunt has been sick for the past week at his home on South Catherine of Mrs. Lizzie Rawe, E. Gambier St.

-Mesers. A. R. McIntire and L. B. Houck will address a free silver meeting at Freder-

icktown Friday night. - Tuesday was the Jewish New Yea , and

all the Jewish places of business were closed in this city in consequence. - The Women's Christian Association will meet Friday at three o'clock p m, at the Men's Christian League rooms

- Dan Adams was bound over to coul by Squire Barker last week in the sum of \$300 charged with assaulting Ida Bell. - See the boautiful gold watch displayed in Clough, Show window. It is to be given

away at the Opera House on next Wednesday night. - Visitors to the Street Fair next week are invited to call at Vannatta's aboastore an lace the footwear of all grades that is

selling at astonishingly low prices. - Murphy & Morris comedy company at Woodward opera house in five performances next week, with change of program nightly. Ten and twenty cents admission. - Probate Judge Critchfield, on Tuesday, appointed Superintendent W. F. Algire, of Fredericktown, school examirer to succeed Prof. S. H. Mahariy, removed to Holmes

county. - The Republican executive committee o this county has organized by electing Harry D. Critchfield, chairman; Hon. Frank V. Owen, secretary; and Sheridan G. Dowds,

treasurer. - The remains of Mrs J. M. Hickok, for many years a resident of this city, were brought here Sunday and interred in Mound View after appropriate services at the Disciple Church.

-Will Welsh rode his wheel to Frederick town Monday, and attended the celebration held in that city. When returning that evening, he took a header, skinning himself up pretty hadly.

Don't forget that Woodward opera house will be open next Monday evening, Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday afternoon and evening at popular

prices, 10 and 20 cents. — On Aug. 17, 18 and 31, Sept. 1, 14, 15 28 and 29, Oct. 5, 6, 19 and 20 the C., A. & C. railway, will sell Home Seekers excurcion tickets to points in the South and West at rate of one fare for the round trip, plus

- J. D. Ankeny and Brook Church spent Labor day in camp at Dudgeon's, three miles south of Gambier, where a number of C., A. & C. boys are camping. They took their guns along and came home with twenty-five squirrels.

Those interested in the organization of a Chautauouan reading circle, or those desiring to do the reading without becoming members of the circle, are requested to meet in the Gay street M. E. church, Friday evening, at 7 o'clock.

- Mrs. J. B. Agnew met with a painful though not serious accident while at the home of her brother-in-law, D. W. Agnew, on W. Chestnut street, Thursday morning. She slipped on the pavement and fell, dislo

cating her right shoulder. The fire department made a run to the residence of Mrs. Eliza Hull, on Mansfield avenue, Thursday morning, where a sum mer kitchen had caught fire. The blaze was extinguished without much loss. Several

holes were burned in the roof. - An excellent minstrel performance was given at the St Paul's Parish House Saturday evening by a number of youthful artists Those participating were masters Louis and George Beardslee, Robert Clarke, Cooper

Kirk, Howard Critchfield and several others. - The Mary Jones Mission, of the Presbyterian church, will give a Zanana tea at the chapel next Tuesday evening. Miss Thackwell, of Wooster, who has been en- St. Louis, last week. geged in mission work in India, will give

- Florence Sailor, the four year old daughter of John H. Sailor, living about five E Russel was called and reduced the fract-

ure. The little girl is improving nicely. - For the Holmes County Fair, Millers burg. Ohio, Sept. 29, 30 and October 1, the C., A. & C. railway will sell excursion for D. Sturgess and Mr Edward Millard were served with dainty refreshments. Mrs. F. D. Sturgess and Mr Edward Millard were served with dainty refreshments. Mrs. F. D. Sturgess and Mr Edward Millard were served with dainty refreshments. The guests were served with dainty refreshments. Mrs. F. D. Sturgess and Mr Edward Millard were served with dainty refreshments. The guests were served with dainty refreshments. Mrs. F. D. Sturgess and Mr Edward Millard were served with dainty refreshments. The guests were served with dainty refreshments. The guests were served with dainty refreshments. Mrs. F. D. Sturgess and Mr Edward Millard were served with dainty refreshments. The guests were served with dainty refreshments were served with dainty refreshments. The guests were served with dainty refreshments were served with dainty refreshments. The guests were served with dainty refreshments were served with dainty refreshments. The guests were served with dainty refreshments were served with dainty refreshments were served with dainty refreshments. The guests were served with dainty refreshments were served with the served were serv

seturning until October 2d, inclusive. in the southern part of the city, and landed | was served at eleven o'clock. twelve of them in the city prison. They had worked the town so systematically that they had obtained sufficient funds to purchase several kegs of beer. Some of them had grown insulting when refused money by

- This is the time of the year when hay fever makes its ravages over the country-People should be very careful as to the sanitary conditions about their homes. Solutions of chloride of lime should be set dry with plenty of lime in it. The long down, and with all other effete substances

- W. A Ashley and little son were at Ashley's sister, Mrs John Sanderson, While strong features of the show. there they visited the famous Lake Hiawain Ohio. - Newark Advocate,

- For Perry's Victory Day celebration at the Cleveland centennial, S ptember 10, the on the above date, leaving Centerburg at meeting was held in South Vernon Monday 4:30 a. m., Mt. Vernon at 5:00 a. m., Dan- evening, and was addressed by Prof. Lee Large Crowd Visits Lake i awaths ville 5 32 a m, making all intermediate Lybarger. The meeting was held in the stops and will arrive at Cleveland at 9:30 a. open air, near where the silver pole was m. For this train only, the rate for the raised several weeks ago. A large crowd with a grand demonstration at Lake Hiaround trip will be \$2 from all stations Cen- went over from this city, accompanied by a watha Park. The several labor unions terburg to Danville, inclusive. Tickets drum corps. Another portion was made up about the city took up the project some good returning on regular main leaving of the farmers residing south of the city. Cleveland at 8:00 n m, and on special train leaving Cleveland at 10:00 p. m.

- The centennial celebration commemo- with marked attention throughout. He is Manager Chase, who arranged for an excelrative of the founding of the city of Cleve- an orator whom it is a pleasure for the pub lent program at the Park. land and the settlement of the Western lic to bear. Reserve, which has comprised a series of brilliant and impressive observances of various kinds, commencing July 22d, will be brought to a close on September 10th-Perry's Victory Day. Extensive prepara- round trip will be made to points in the ment on a scale that would do honor to a short distance. Then they ti ned and ran asked for a drink and related how the acci- was married to Miss Ann Beever, and about tions are in progress by the Centennial South by the Louisville & Nashville rail. city of several times its population. They toward the B. & O. depot. Two workmen dent befull him. Then he lapsed into un- 28 years ago removed from England to the Commission, and the most attractive event road. Ask your ticket sgent about it, and had races, a balloon ascension, a high dive employed in Cooper's founding, who were of the entire period is promised. The day will be opened with a national salute at sunrise. At 9:30 a m public exercises will Agent, Louisville, Ky, or Jackson Smith of the east bound B. & O. express due at the remains turned over to Undertaker and then came to this city where thing of that sort. Everybody who exidently boardad the remains turned over to Undertaker and then came to this city where thing of that sort. Everybody who evidently boardad the remains turned over to Undertaker and then came to this city where the property of th be held in the Central Armory. Governor D. P. A., Cincinnati, O., J. K. Ridgely, N city, made the high dive successfully, from about that time and escaped. Asa S. Bushnell will be the presiding officer W. P. A., Chicago, Ill., Geo. B. Horner, D. the top of a ninety foot platform. and he will wield on this occacion a gavel P. A., St Louis, Mo. made from the historic flagship "Lawrence." The orator of the day will be the brilliant Governor Charles Warren Lippitt, of Rhode Island, the native state of Commodore lishers of the Farm Laws of Ohio a supple- ed. Pesides this a number of other amuse-Oliver Hazzard Perry. The poem for the ment which gives all the enactments of the ments and contests were given, perhaps the

SOCIETY SCINTILLATIONS. Visitors Here and Elsewhere -Sun-

dry Items of Gossip. Miss Lucy Spindler is visiting friends in Miss Eva Lippett left for Plymouth, Ind.,

Dr. R. R. Black spent Sunday with friends in Mansfield Miss Olivette Clarke is the guest of friends n Sandusky Miss Minnie McCormick is the guest of

Columbus friends. Miss Nellie Weir, of Toledo, is visiting friends in the city. Miss Hulda Dolson, of Lancaster, is visiting Miss Mary Bope.

Mrs F. F. Ward is the guest of friends in

Miss Nellie Dalrymple is in Indianapolis; attending a business college Mr. A. M. Trimble, of Sandusky, is the guest of Dr. R. W. Co'ville.

Day with his parents in this city Miss Feresa Hermann, of Columbus, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roll Torrey. Mrs. Fred Curtis, of Chicago, is the guest

Miss Maggie Cover, of Coalton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Carter, E Front St. Mis. H. D. Critchfield and daughter Miss Miss Nora Lindley, of North Sycamore,

an extended visit with Laucaster, Ohio, and Col. W U Cooper, of this city. M as Gertrude McNubb has returned from

Mrs. McGlven an 1 Jaughter, Mrs Sadie

versity, Monday

Mrs M Elliott has gone to Albany, Ind . where she expects to reside with her daugh-Mr. D. W. Wyhe, a recent graduate of

Woo ter University, speut Sunday with squadron; T. P. Kent, Battery. Misses Pansy Agnew and Laura and May Barker returned Saturday from a visit with olumbus friends.

Mrs. B W. Hays has returned to her home in Newark, after a pleasant visit with friends in this city. Miss Ethel Williams, after a pleasant visit with Miss Bessie Lee, has returned to her

ome in Columbus. Rev. Father Mulloy, President of the Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind , is the guest of Father Mulbane. Mrs. C. W. McKee gave a bowling party

at Lake Hiawatha Park Tuesday morning for Mis. Edward Millard. Mrs Dr. Cotton entertained a merry crowd I young people last Wednesday evening in

onor of Miss Zada Beadle. Miss Helen Cur.is returned to her home in St. Louis Mo., Saturday, after spending the summer with Mrs J S. Ringwalt.

Mrs Alice Stamp, of West Sugar s reet, enertained with cards, Tuesday evening, for her guest, Mrs. Sohlman, of Canton. Miss Agnes McGrew opened her kinder garten for the winter, in the Mueucher property, on E. High street, Tuesday.

Misses Hortense and Stella Nathan, after

a visit with Mrs. I Rosenthall, returned to their home in Philadelphia, Thursday, Miss Fannie Ransom, daughter of Wallace Ransom, was married Wednesday evening to Mr. James Edward Wallace. Miss Lulu Contryman has returned from ncinnali, where she was engaged in mak ng selections for her fall stock of millinery Miss Mame Craft, of St. Louis, Mo., who has been the guest of her grandmother, Mre.

Mr. A. P. Whipple, instructor of music in week. He will reside on East Lamartine

Payne, E. High St., returned home Satur

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Larimore and daughter Hattie attended a meeting of the Morrow County Medical Society, at Rogers' lake. Monday Mrs Frederick Cooper gave a reception to

the members of the Monday Club, in honor of her sister, Mrs Edward Millard, Monday Mr and Mrs. Frederic Sturges, of E Gumi

bier st., have issued cards for a reception riday evening to meet Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Mrs. Sarah Thompson and Mrs. Lizzie

Rowe, of East Gambier Street, gave a recep-tion yesterday evening in honor of their uest, Mrs. Curtis Mrs. Wm. F. Smith and daughter, Miss

Elizabeth, who have been the guests of Mrs. R. A. Schnebly, returned to their home in Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Hawkins and daugh a talk and display a collection of Hindon ter. Mis Pearl, who have been spending the of the wives, daughters and sons of the vet summer at Lake Hiawatha Park, returned to their home in Mansfield, Friday.

The marriage of Miss Carrie Jones, the charming and accomplished daughter of Mrmiles south of the city, was kicked by a and Mrs. Fred Jones, to Mr. Otto Patterson, horse Thursday morning, sustaining a compound fracture of the lower jaw. Dr John | city, is announced to take place September,

Mrs. Frank Harper pleasantly entertained

tickets to Millersburg at rate of one and one third fare for the round trip. Tickets

A number of friends of John F. Kline call, and with unfeigned sympathy we tailed to be a support of the round trip. good going only on date of sale and good tendered him a pleasant surprise at his hom? would condone with the bereft widows and dollar bill in payment. Mr. Keefer went to ciated by the large audience present. The on W. Chestnut street, Thursday evening

AMUSEMENTS.

MURPHY AND MOORE. On next Monday, Tuesday and Wednes day nights, with matiness on the last two days, our people will be favored with the

This company the present week is playing at Cincinnati to crowded houses, and about the rooms, and the cellar should be the management have been fortunate in securing so fine an attraction for Street Fair grass and weeds on the lot should be cut week. Popular prices of 10 and 20 cents for seats are sure to pack the house, and for jolly fun making this company has no superior. Murphy and Moore will be re- extend to them our grateful thanks. membered as having starred with "Side Mt. Vernon yesterday, the guests of Mr. tracked's for three seasons and were the

The program will be changed each night. the park, two and one half miles from the At every performance each person entering city. P B. Chase, the president and mana- the Opera House will be presented with a ger of the park, is an old school-mate of Mr. ticket. The drawing will take place on Ashley, and took great pleasure in showing Wednesday evening and the holder of the hand-shakings and goodbyes, the old veterand explaining to him the beauties of the lucky number who is present will receive a ans departed for their homes. park. It is one of the finest picnic resorts handsome gold watch, which is now on exhibition in Clough's show window.

> Prof. Lybarger Speaks Again. Another large and enthusiastic silver

> Low Rate Excursions South.

"Farm Laws" Supplements. The BANNER has received from the pub- a matinee to which no admission was charg- tackled the wrong man. occasion has been written, and will be read last session of the Legislature pertaining to most amusing being an apple eating consept. 14-16, 1896, the C., A. & C railway will Eliza Phillips, who resided with the desiding on Norton street, hatless and barefoots by the author, Mr. Frederick Boyd Steven- the farm. All subscribers of the Banner test among a number of small boys. The sell excursion tickets from all stations, ceased and his father south of the city, ed near the St. James hotel, Friday evening son of Chicago. The official close of the who have a copy of the book, which was prize was won by Will Stanford. series of celebrations will be a banquet, given as a premium last winter, are entitled at which men of national reputation will to a copy of the supplement, and can get it which men of national reputation will be calling at the Rawson office.

The Banner until after the election for sale Sept. 14, 15 and 16, good returning and interment was made in St John's ceme-forgot the way home and wandered around by celling at the BANNER office. 25-cents.

### A DESERTED CAMP

ade Held Forth.

Old Veterans Decide to Return Next Year.

Senator Sherman Visits the Camp On gust, 1897.

the banner day of the Sherman Brigade encampa.ent. A great crowd was expected Er. Julius Meade, of Shelby, spent Labor owing to the announcement that iton. John Sherman would be present and deliver an address. And although the crowd was of goodly numbers, there is no doubt but that the elements were responsible for it not

Mr. Sherman, accompanied by his private when business of importance will be transsecretary, and Congressman Kerr, arrived acted, in the city at 11:17, and was n et by a dele-Catherine, are in St. Louis visiting relatives. gation of citizens and excuted to the Curtis House. In the afternoon he de, was the guest of Miss Stella Sapp, last work. livered an add ess to the brigade in the pa-M s.Carrie Tilton left was u day for a vilion, at the Park. Addreses were also nouth's visit through Virginia and the made during the afternoon and evening by Judge J. S. Gill, of Delaware, Congressman Miss Mary B pe returned last week from | Kerr, of Munifield, and Hon. H. H. Greer

All the members of the origide were an extended visit with her aunt, near Co present encampment, so much so that a ried to the B & O. depot and turned in an Brown, of Penver, are visiting friends in almost unanimous vote. Excellent music fire was located in the store room in the Mrs J. B. Beardalee accompanied her two glee club composed of Mrs. C. C. Iams, Mrs. This made the flames difficult to fight, which sors L ule and George, to Nove Dame Uni- E. O. Arnold, Miss Anna Barr, Miss Retta soon sprend to the upper stories. The dam-Hill, J. Carleton Bell and Prof. Bo shorst. | age done was considerable. The interior of following committees were appointe

> Permatient Organization-N M Wells 64th; Joseph Critchfield, 65th; T. A. Parry, Resolutions-T. A. Parry, squadron; 8, Andrews, battery; J. P. Mille, 65 h; I. N. Thompson, 64th.

Time and place of holding next meeting -Ben Dunn, equadron; D Herrington, 65th; T S. Marvin 64 h; Wm. Mathers, bat-

Obituary-StepLen Craig, 65th; B C. Mc-Farland, 64th; John Koj e, squadror; Andrew Fix, battery. Finance-Jacob Lybarger, 65th; Norman Wood, muadron; S. H. Tucker, battery; G. W. Williams, 64th.

After the formal exercises of Thursday forning, the brigade went into business session, and received reports from the committees appointed previously. The first to report was the committee on PERMANENT ORGANIZATION

This committee reported the following list of officers, which was unanimously adopted: President-Hon. John Sherman. First Vice President-J W. Leidig 64th.

Second Vice President-J. C. Webber, bat-Third Vice President-H. C. Oldroyd,

Fourth Vice President-B. F. Morris, Secretary-Thomas Everly, squadron. Treasurer-E. Morris, 64th. Surgeon-A. C. Matthias, 65th,

Chaplain-Rev. J. P. Mills, 65th. Marshal-S H. Tucker, battery. Executive Committee-Col. A. Cassil-Chairman; Mayor L G. Hunt, Jacob Lybarger, P. B Chase, Hon W. C. Cooper. OBITCARY COMMITTEE This committee reported the death of the

following members during the year: Robthe public schools, arrived in the city last ert Fife, Van Wert, squadron John Hughes, Shreve, squadron. George Gilbert, Montpelier, squadron. David Strouse. Thomas Parkison, 64th. John Young, Mt. Vernon 65th. L Ellis, Monroe Mills, 65th. J. Talmage, Mt. Gilead, 65th. E. Aldrick, Westfield, 65th. J. L. Briman, Cleveland, 64th. TIME AND PLACE.

This committee had quite an exciting ime to decide where the next encampment should be held. A part of the committee were in favor of Wooster. Two reports were finally submitted to the brigade, and he one favoring Mt. Vernon was adopted by a vote of 33 to 26. The time decided upon was the the third week in August.

RESOLUTIONS. The committee on resolutions submitted the following which were adopted without

Resolved, That we congratulate ourselver as an organization upon the largely increas-ed attendance at this, the annual gathering couraged by the reciprocal pleasures exper ienced in these annual reunions, we purpose in the future to more faithfully do our individual duty in setting spart the days chosen for the reunion as sacred days—sa-cred for the memories of the sacrifices made for the preservation of our beloved country—and, if possible, in the future, to individ

ually attend these reunions and bring our The police made a raid on a gang of tramps Friday, that have been holding forth in the southern part of the city, and landed in the southern part of the city, and landed tramps friday, that have been holding forth in the southern part of the city, and landed tramps friday. The city and landed tramps from the southern part of the city and landed tramps from the city and the city a of the widow and Father of the fatherless may richly abide with them; and we hereby instruct the secretary to place upon our roster, as honorary members, the wives of the deceased comrades, and extend to them

and their families an invitation to all our Resolved, That while we recall with pride the long and most valuable service of our honorable organizer, the Honorable John Murphy and Moore Comedy Co., at the Sherman, we rejoice that his recent unter-Opera House.

ence to the principles of national honer and regrity at home and abroad.

Resolved, That we appreciate the hospi tality, fraternal courtesy and cordial wel-come extended to us by the patriotic citi-zens of the city of Mt. Vernon, the proprietors of Hiawatha Park, the Executive Committee and all who have contributed to the fifty dollar bill and at the same time reached complete success of this reunion, and we CAMP FIRE.

Thursday evening, the large dancing parilion was filled with the comrades and their friends, to listen to short addresses by W. L. McElroy, Judge Gill, Col. R. C. Brown, and Hon. H. H. Greer, On Friday camp was broke, and after

- The BANKER for the compaign, 25

LABOR DAY DOINGS.

Park During the Day. Labor Day was celebrated in this city

All the stores and business houses closed at noon in order to give their employes an opportunity to observe the day. A good

Are You Interested in Art? Mr. H. W. Tibbals, photographer, of Detroit, Mich., is now with Mr. C. C. Ward for a short time, with a view of locating here

Mr. Tibbals bas a national reputation and it shows enterprise on the part of Mr. Ward in securing such high class talent. Mr. Ward is more interested in producing work of a superior quality, that will please his patrons, than in any pecuniary gain be may derive from it, and we understand that he does not inter d to advance prices, Thursday and Delivers an Address in at least for the present, although they are the Afternoon-The Date of the Next | about one-third the price Mr Tibbals work Encampment is in the Month of Au- bas commanded elsewhere. We should think it advisable, under the circumstances, for these desiring work of a high grade, to avail themselves of the present opportunity Although a drizzling rain f-ll throughout and at the same time show that the people the entire day, Thursday was new rtheless of this city and vicinity are not lacking in

artappreciation Attention, Silver Clubs! Each Silver Club in Knox county is re-

quested to select a delegate to meet with be permitted the privilege of listening to Mt. Vernon, on Saturday, September 19th. ISRAEL'S OIL MILL

Badly Scorched By Fire, Last Wedneeday Night.

Fire broke out in the cellar of I-rael's linered oil mill, about 10 o'clock last Wed nesday night, and raged for over three hours, doing considerable damage. Smoke was seen issuing from the building shortly highly pleased with the lecation of the after 10 o'clock, by Jos Hancock, who hurproposition to hold the encampment for alarm. The fire department made a quick next year in this city was adepted with an response and were soon on the scene. The was furnished during the encampment by a cellar, containing over 20 000 gallons of oil At Wednesday af ernoon's session, the the upper stories was badly scorched and many of the timber supports will have to be replaced. The entire first floor will have to be removed and a new one placed in its atead. A tank containing 2,000 gallons was considerably damaged by water. About \$20,000 worth of insurance was carried in the different companies represented in this city which will amply protect the proprietors against any loss. It will be several weeks before the works will be able to resume operations.

Levering Knocks Out Two Gold Bugs, Tuere was a joint debate in Harrison ownship, last Saturday, on the money uestion. It came about by Hugh Green, a gold bug, issuing a challenge which was accepted by the Silver Club, and Frank O. side, and last Saturday was fixed for the debate. An immense crowd was present. Levering soon had his opponent in a corner and having floored him, the gold bugs trotted out another person to take his place. lawyer. Tucker "pitched in," but it was not a stone wall and fell by the wayside, Leverfree coir ags, and Levering covered himself with glory.

What Will Change It? Under the above caption, Tuesday's Enuirer contains the following special from Lexington, Kentucky. - "Colonel J. B. Forbing, a wealthy lumber man and manu"; tion were to be held tomorrow, Ohio would give Bryan a big majority. I am confident harm to us, why should we have an interthat he will be elected."

Col. Forbing is well known in this city, Irvine and Guy Forbing of the well known firm of Forbing Bros., being sons of his.

BOLD FLIMFLAMMERS

Attempt to "Do" Dan Keefer, the Butcher, Monday. Walked Into His Store and Grabbed

a Roll of Bills, But Were Called Down. One of the boldest attempts at flim flam ming and highway robbery within recen

date occurred in this city about half pas seven o'clock Monday evening. Failing in their attempt to short change their victim, they then attempted the old grab thief game, but were stopped and compelled to disgorge by the nervy man whom they had attempted to defraud.

Monday afternoon, a medium sized man mooth shaven, wearing a black stiff bat and no coat, walked into Dan Keefer's meat market on West High street and purchased two chickens, paying fifty cents for the But with investigation came conviction and same. That same evening about twentyfive minutes past 7 the man returned ac companied by a partner, slightly smaller and stockier than himself, who were a mus tache and carried a light overcoat thrown over his arm. The tall man asked for two pounds of liver. Mr. Keefer was busy at the time waiting on Mr. Judson Hildreth | glee club. This club, composed of a num-As soon as he had finished he cut the liver for the stranger, who tendered him a ten

families, and we would easure them that we his money drawer and gave the fellow in chair announced that the first thing in orreturn \$9 90 in change. 'Cau't you give men bill for this five ollars in change?" he asked. Mr. Keefer complied by going to a purse containing bills, taking therefrom a roll from which he selected a five and gave it to the fellow who in return handed him a one

dollar bill, four halves and two silver dollers. "You didn't give me a five dollar bill," said the fellow, who had by this time ex changed the five for a bill of a smaller deomination

"Yes I did, for I had no small bills in this roll." The crook fumbled in h's pockets awhile and then suddenly asked for change for a over and grabbed the roll in Mr. Keefer's hand, containing near one hundred dollars and began to count out fif.y dollars. The impudence of the fellow almost took Mr. Keefer's breath.

"Hand that money back here immediatey," demanded Keefer. The fellow complied, but not until he

"You havent got \$50 in the rol!" ' I did have before you took those two \$20 bills which you have in your hand. I vant you to hand them over at once." "What's the price of this yeal," said the

made no reply, ke ping his eye on the fellow with the bills. Seeing that their game was up, the tall

the bill, which tore in two. The crooks were getting in close quarters,

The crowd that went out to the Park dressed, neither of them being over thirty- for burial. were royally entertained. The excellent five years of age. They were evidently

Westerville to Milleraburg inclusive, at rate Deceased was never married. The funeral The little fellow had crawled on to an los of one fare for the round trip. Takets on occurred Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock | wagon and was carried down town. He antil Sept. 17th.

STILL IT GROWS.

Where the Sherman Brig- permanently, if he feels that the patronage Free Silver Sentiment Almost Unbounded.

Another Enthusiastic

Meeting of Bryan Club.

Club, a program of more than ordinary interest has been arranged. The entertain ment committee decided to introduce a sort of an innovation in the way of entertain ment. Instead of having one speaker occupy the entire evening, the audience will several short addresses, all having a bearing upon the money question. Each apeaker will take up some particular phase of the question and discuss it not to exceed fifteen minutes. This will enable the audience to obtain a clear conception of the effect the restoration of silver would have upon the several departments of business Hon. A. R. McIntire will discuss the

metal would have on "Prefersional Men." Mr. McIntire is well known as a plain and argumentative specker, and his heaters will not be disappointed in expecting a clear and lucid explanation of the subject. "The Merchant," and how he will be afected by the restoration of silver, will be handled by William S Sperry. "The Farmer," by Charles Blair, Mr.

original free silver men of the community. Cassil, "The Laborer," by O. C. Chase Mr. base's identification with the interest of labor in this city is too well known to require an explanation. He is a student having given the subject thorough study, and will be amply able to give an entertaining talk. "The Mexican Dollar." by L. B. Houck

in employing Mexican dollars for "cam-

deciding which is the honest dollar. separately," by Hon. Clark Irvine. The follows: Charles G. Jennings, of Springsituation which fathered the above remark field, Ill., Mrs C. R S. Curtis, Henry W. so resembles the present, and is so appro-Levering was invited to represent the silver priate to the eternal fitness of things, that something interesting may be expected.

Every meeting of the Bryan Silver Club ex ceeds the previous one in point of number and enthusiasm, and the one held Friday night was no exception. Mr. L. B. Houck ife proved to be Robert Tucker, a Toledo was down for a speech, and which he delivered to a large and enthusistic gathering very long until he butted his head against That Mr. Houck is master of the subject none who heard him will dispute. He did ing was ready for the gold bugs to trot out not make a talk to exceed three quarters of another "argufier," but they had had an hour, but in that time he so clearly enough. It was a great day for the cause of presented the question that none who heard him were in doubt. In the course of his remarks, he put a number of questions t the gold standard people, which the BANNER takes pleasure in reproducing in the hope that some gold brick may consent to "en lighten" the people with an explanation

Here they are: Why does the opponent of free coinage died from the effects of her injuries about 8 advocate international agreement? If the national agreement to remonetize it? good, why do we want any international

lism, why should we have it now by interational agreement?
If the demand for free coinage is merely a dishonest attempt on the part of the silver mine owners to get a dollar for fifty cents' worth of silver, why should their wicked, pernicious purpose be gratified by international agreement? If the half civilized condition of the great George F. Smythe. Interment was made in Empire of China, and the great country of India is the result of free silver, why

should we seek free silver by international agreement and thus endanger our civiliza If the greatness and prosperity of England is owing to the single standard, why should silver be restored by international parents on East Water street, Monday afteragreement, and the wheels of progress be urned backward?

reduced, pray tell me how an international agreement will restore any portion of its If, as our gold standard friends tell us, that gold is intrinsic, fixed, unchangeable and independent of all law, how under heavens can any international agreement affect its relations to silver? At the close of his speech, Mr. Houck Rev. A. B. Williams officiating. frankly confessed that he had given the

at a conclusion on the money question he was a firm believer in the virtues of the white metal. BUSINESS ROUTINE. The meeting was called to order by Preas dent Chase, who announced that the first thing on the program was a song by the ber of young gentlemen, rendered a stirring campaign melody which was highly appre-

subject considerable study before arriving

were elected for the ensuing term of four J. J. Fultz stated that he had received an offer from W. A. Taylor, of Columbus, to a ldress the club. The matter was referred

to the entertainment committee

THERE'S MANY A SLIP, But This Slip Cost Poor John Phillips' L!fe.

Killed at McConnel's Warehouse While Unloading Hay Monday

A fatal accident befell John Phillips, hay at McConnel's ware house, about eleven o'clock Monday forenoon. Mr Phillips resided about three miles south of the city on had deftly withdrawn two \$20 bills from of a quantity of baled hay to Mr. McConthe roll But Keefer had de ected the nel. He was engaged in delivering the

hay when the accident befell him. From an eye witness of the unfortunate driven alongside the warehouse where the hav was to be stored. He was standing with his back to the team. He reached for fellow's partner from the rear. But Keefer a bale with a hook, such as is used for that was not to be thrown off his guard and purpose. But the book did not become securely fastened in the hay and slipped, throwing Mr. Phillips backwards.

He struck an upright at the front of one replaced the two \$20 bills in the roll, the wagon, which broke beneath his weight ton street, and informed that her husband but in doing so extracted a ten dollar bill and he fell under the horses' heels. The time ago, with a view to having a grand from the pile. Then Mr. Keefer started horses started to run, dragging Mr. Phillips pletely unnerved her, and she broke down Prof. Lybarger made an enthusiastic talk | celebration, but the matter was dropped for around the counter while the fellow handed | for some distance. When he became loose for the white metal, which was listened to some reason, and was then taken up by the ten dollars to his partner who slid out of and dropped to the ground the front wheels bedside of her husband. About eleven the door, but immediately returned, hold. of the wagon passed diagonally across his o'clock, Mr. Harker was, at his own request ing the bill in his hand. Mr. Keefer grabbed chest and abdomen. His left leg was badly removed from the home of his sister on bruised and he was otherwise injured. He Harrison street, to his own home on Bur was picked up by Gus Dodson and removed gess street. He was sinking rapidly with and evidently realized it. Returning the to the warehouse and Dr. Colville sum-On the first and third Tuesday of each many went to Fredericktown, where that other portion of the torn bill, they backed out moned. He remained conscious for about month till October about half-rates for village had provided for a day's entertain- of the store and went west on High street a fifteen minutes, during which time he

> Back, who removed them to the Phillips' ago he received a sum of money from his The men were described as being well home s uth of the city and prepared them father ses ate in England with which he

company that is playing at the Casino gave slick articles and desperate crooks, but they and three sisters, as follows: James Phil- is in his wife's name. lips, Bellville: Mrs. Davis, Bange: Mrs. Albert, of this city; George Phillips, north of - For the Mt. Vernon Free Street Fair the city; Ira Phillips, of this city; and Miss the four year old son of Jack Brenham, re-

SILENT MAJORITY.

THE END CAME PRACEFULLY. George Albert Ball died of congestion of the brain, Tuesday, September 1, at the home of his uncle. Mr. George Hinde, near Sandusky, Obio Mr. Ball was born June 6, 1867, on the beautiful Ball farm three miles from M'. Vernon, and here his sub

His childhood and early manhood were shadowed by ill health, borne so patiently Mr. L. B. Houck Delivers a Scholarly that the only evidence of his sufferings was Expose of the Fallacies of a Single a quiet, self-contained dignity often mistak-Gold Standard and Asks the Gold on for cold reserve. They who loved him Bugs Some Pointed Questions On This knew that beneath his quiet manner and unusually fine physique there lurked disease which was not only marring the years that should have been so happy, but was For the next meeting of the Bryan Silver slowly and surely undermining his young

sequent life (except two years spent at

Notre Dame college was passed.

life's strength. Perhaps it was the "weariness of pain" that enabled him to look ac calmly upon the death angel's stern face. Less than a year ago Mr. Ball said to the writer: "I have no horror of death; no dread of the hereafter. Leaving this world for a better is to me a pleasant thought.' There will be many to miss him now that he has "crossed the little strip of sea" be tween us and the "better world," The schoolmates who in Notre Dame's loved of a county road in Monroe township, be

halls exchanged with him yows of life-long friendship; the poor who found in him a ready benefactor; the friends to whom he Gambier read, was presented, algued by was ever true as atrel; the stricken father twelve free holders. Clayton Mann, Wm. Friday and Saturday evenings of next and mother who alone in their desolate Bottenfield a d Frank Ward were appointome "mourn and refuse to be comforted." ed viewers, and O. L. Ashcraft, surveyor, to Mr. Ball's remains were tenderly laid to be sworn October 12, and report at the De- the B. Y. P. U. of Ohio were in the city rest Friday, in the cemetery at Sandusky, cember meeting. the burial place of his mother's dead May light eternal shine upon his dear soul The pall bearers were Joe Hinde, Will ing for the annexation of certain territory to event this place is selected there will be est delegations are two flags.

Hinde, James Hinde, George Hinde, James said city, was received and hearing set for erected in the Park a handsome covered pa-Lee, Tom Taugher, Ed. Hinde, Frank November 9, 1896. Grant. The honorary pall hearers were Blair is a practical farmer and one of the Meade, Put Annwalt, Fred Ball and Harvey

JOHN L JENKINCS

The spirit of John L. Jennings took its earthly flight at three o'clock Monday morning after a prolonged period of patient suffering. The history of Mr. Jenninge is so intimately connected with the early This ingenious method of the Republicans history of this city that a sketch of one em braces a part of the history of the other. Mr paign object leasons" will be dealt with in Jennings was born in Schnectady, N. Y., the manner of which this gentleman is so August 4, 1809, and removed to Mt. Ver- afternoon by Probate Judge Critchfield. The non in company with the late Samuel Israel former is to serve two years and the latter

When Mr. Ewalt shall have finished his in the contracting business as a partner of talk, the audience will have no trouble in Mr. Israel's. He was married to Miss Nacy G Runyan, January 28, 1832, eight children "We must hang together, or we will hang being born, six of whom survive him, as Jennings, Mrs. Mary J. Curtis, Mrs. J. G. Stevenson, and John J. Jennings, of this

Mr. Jennings was a prominent builder, many of the substantial buildings of this city being the result of his handiwork. About thirty-five years ago he lost his eye. sight and was compelled to abandon active usiness pursuits. For the last few years, himself and wife have made their home with their daughter, Mrs Mary J.Curtis, on West Chestnut street, from which place the funeral occurred Wednesday forenoon at 10 o'clock, services being conducted by Rev. Turner, of the Congregational church. In terment was made in Mound View.

A complete account of the terrible inju given in last week's BANNER, and her condiclock Wednesday evening, having never fully regained consciousness

Mrs. Anna Richardson White was born Richardson, and was therefore 33 years of of this city, July 3, 1880, having resided in this city ever since. She is survived by busband and adopted daughter. The funer al occurred Friday afternoon at the home. funeral services being conducted by Rev Mound View.

SEVILLA. noon, after an illness of about two weeks If silver has depreciated by reason of the fact that the cost of producing it has been Wednesday afternoon for interment. with Judson Vincent and E. F. Hamilton

CATHARINE ESTHER HOUGH, Daughter of Mr. aud Mrs. W. P. Hough, aged about seven months, died at the home of her parents on N. Main street, about eleven o'clock Saturday night, of whooping cough The funeral occurred Tuesday afternoon,

Caused Tommy Harker to Attempt His Own Life. Takes a Dose of Rough on Rats Wed- in for defendant.

DOMESTIC INFELICITY

nesday Morning, and Can Not Recover. Thomas Harker, the well known express man about town, made a deliberate attempt der was the election of officers. On motion commit suicide, at his home on E. Burof U. M. Kingabury, the present officers gess street, about half-past seven o'clock claimed \$505 07. H. H. & R. M. Greer for Wednesday morning. He took a teaspoon- plaintiff.

ful of rough on rats in a half pint of

As soon as he had taken the deadly poi-

son, he mount'd his express wagon and drove to the home of his sister, Mrs George Brown, on S. Harrison street. He entered the house and complained of feeling badly His sister fixed him a place to lie down and asked him what ailed him. He then told her of his terrible intention to 'ake his own life. Mrs. Brown acreamed and went into hysterics. The neighbors gathered in and a messenger was at once dispatched for Dr. Larimore. When the doctor atrived, he found Harker suffering from violent pains He had already vomited. He objected to taking any antidotes, saying that he wanted brother of Ira Phillips, while unloading to die and have his troubles o'er. In reply to a question, be told the doctor that he had committed the deed on account of domestic troubles. His wife left him several days the Newark road, and had recently disposed | ago on account of trouble between the two and was somewhere about the city. It is supposed that this, together with the fact that he is known to be a heavy d-inkercansed him to commit the deed. He mainaffair it was learned that Mr. Phillips had | taited all along that he wanted to die and was only induced to take antidotes upon the earnest pleadings of his sister. Dr Larimore paid the unfortuna': man another visit about two o'clock Wednesday, and found him auffering great pain. He could

express no hopes for his recove y. Mrs. Harker was found at the home of a niece, Mrs. George Scase, on W. Washinghad committed suicide. The news com-Taylor's Diadem Flour... and subbed pitcously. She hunded to the no hopes for his recove. J. Thomas Harker was boin 'n Yorkshira England, about six. / two years ago. He

purchased the property in which he resided Mr. Phillips is survived by three brothers on Burgess street. The title to the property -Officer Woolison found Eddie Brenham,

neveral hours before being discovered.

naciousness and died about twelve Dominion of Canada. He resided there sev

CHAPIN SENTENCED.

Goes to Penitentiary For Thirty Months.

New Court Officers Sworn in Monday.

Middlebury, \$400. Will of Catharine Shaw is Presented Clinton M. Rice to Stephen Blubaugh, 120 For Probate -- Thomas Odbert and cres in Union, \$5,550. Denuis Quaid Appointed Examiners Charles S Sapp, Sheriff, to John W. Verof Treasury-Probate Notes and Other iou, 17 23 acres in Monros, \$110. 00 acres in Butler, \$825.

COMMISSIONER B DOINGS. The board of commissioners met Monlay and disposed of such routine business The viewers of the proposed McKee road

Butler township, reported fovorably The report was read the first time. A petition praying for the establishmen of a bridge near John Richerts, in Brown ownship, was received and filed. A perition praying for the establishment Theater Goers Being Afforded Rare tween the lands of Chas. A. Young and Robert George, extending north to the

The bond of Treasurer Judson Vincent Charles Grant, Frank Young, Frank for \$100,000, with A. E. Fletcher, Dwight E. evening this week is a very good one and graceful lady rider, the most graceful gendreth, W. C. Cooper, S. W. Dowds, S T. are taking advantage of these last enter-VanAtta and James R. McElroy, as sure- tainments which have been so popular and

ies, was accepted. Hugh L. Green as sureties, was accepted. A transfer of funds was made from the debt to the county and.

NEW OFFICERS County Treasurer Vincent and Surveyo' Ashcraft were sworn into office Monday

"An Honest Dollar,"by Columbus Ewalt in 1829. For many years he was engaged three years. S. G. Dowds is appointed Deputy Treasurer. CHAPIN SENTENCED. Judge Wnight held a short session of Court Monday morning and heard a num ber of motions and confirmed several sales Ellis Chapin, under indictment for burglary and larceny, for breaking into Scott's store at Gambier, one year ago last June, and whose sensational escape from the county jail formed such a fruitful topic for conver sation at the time, was brought into Cour

and pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to

thirty months at bard labor in the peniten-

tiary. He was taken to that institution

Wednesday by Sheriff Sapp. WILL OF CATHABINE SHAW. The will of Catharine Shaw, late of For the German Catholic Central Society Howard township, was filed for probate, of America, Detroit, Mich., Sept. 19-24 fuesday. The will was executed December 1896, the C., A. & C. railway company will 1893, and witnessed by George W. Walksell excursion tickets to Detroit, Mich., at er and Clinton M. Rice. She provides that rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets Boorge B Clark shall have one-half of an on sale Sept. 18 and 19, good going only on eighty acre treat of land in Chase county, date of sale and good returning Sept. 25th, Kansas, the other half to go to Otho Tier ries sustained by Mrs. A. L. White, was George Bryant is given \$1,000; E. C. Bryant For Pain's Last Days of Pompeli, Colum-\$500; Fannie Tier, \$500. George Bryant and bus, Ohio, September 14th and 15th, the C., tion up to the hour of going to press. She Sarah Warden are each to receive \$1,250 one A. & C. railway will sell excursion tickets list. year after her interment. They are also to to Columbus. Obio, on Sept. 14 and 15, at receive, share and share alike, her beds, rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets daughter. furniture, farming implements and books. good returning until Sept. 16, inclusive. in Newark, Ohio, December 19, 1862, being Bryant. In the event that E. C. Bryant closes Sept. 10th. For this occasion the C. Her wearing apparel is given to Sarah shall be allowed a bill against her, the A & C. railway will run special train leavamount of the claim shall be deducted from ing Mt. Vernon at 5:00 o'clock a. m., and age. She was married to Mr. A. L. White, the \$500 allowed him. Harry Warden and will make rate of \$2 00 for the round trip. Libbie Smith are nominated as executors.

For the Delaware County Fair, Delaware O . Sept. 15, 16 and 17th the C., A. & C. PROBATE COURT NEWS. railway will sell excursion tickets to Dela-Thomas Odbert and Dennis Quaid were ware, O, at rate of one fare for the round appointed examiners of the county treasury trip. Tickets on sale on the above dater Monday morning. good going only on date of sale, and good Caroline Tilton, administratrix of Mary returning until Sept. 18th inclusive. Pollock, has filed her first and final ac-

Obio, July 22 to Sept. 10, 1896, the C., A. & Robert M. Greer has been appointed railway will sell excursion tickets t guardian of Walter F. Martin et al., giving C. railway will sell excursion tickets to Cleveland from all points and on dates as follows: From all stations on Wednesday, July 22. Thursday, July 30, Wednesday, August 12 and Thursday, Sept. 10, at a rate of one fare for the round trip. In addition, all stations, Mt. Vernon and north may sell on July 28 at the above rate. Tickets good Samuel Albert has been appointed guardian of Wm. H. Brown, giving \$50 bond

NEW CASES Wilmot Sperry was given cognovit judgment on note against Wm. H. Crumley Wm. M. Koons and J. B. Graham, for \$202 20, with 6 per cent. interest from September

ote against Andrew J. Parrott and Virgin-

Mrs Ally Baker, Miss Sadie Bricker, Wil a C. Parrott and secured a judgment for lard Bailey, Miss Mary Beriger, Miss Berthy Cran, Mildred Cooper, Mrs Duella Donis Dellameter Davis, Miss Gertie Fowler, Hugh \$606, with 8 per cent, interest from Sept. 7 Ewing & Ewing for plaintiff and W. H. Jackson, Mrs Abbey C Kelley, W H Lewis, Mrs Cora Lemley, I. Love, Mrs Ann Mul-roosy, Mrs E B Miller, Miss Ella M Centyre, Thompson for defendant. Wilmot Sperry against E. L. Grant and J Mrs Victoria Rose, Mrs Olive Smith, Georg M. Trowbridge, cognovit judgment for \$556. Snyder. Miss May Stinemetz, R H Sherman Miss Gladye Thompson. C A Turney, Geo B Williams, Mrs Jennie Wolfe, Mrs F S Wil-

John D. Ewing brought suit on cognovit office for the week ending last Monday:

Leonice H. Day, administratrix of L. F. son, Mrs Anna Winters. Day, secured judgment on cognovit note against Solomon Hoagland for \$120 02. H. C. Devin for plaintiff. J. Watson for defend-

Lewis A Greer brings suit against Nora

E Shultz to foreclose morigage, amount

72 D. E. Sapp for plaintiff and H. C. Dev-

MARRIAGE LICENHES. T. DeWitt Talmage and Mamie E. Stan-Frank H. Roberts and Luella Hanna.

Chas. M. Weider and Hattie Hastings. W. H. Brown and Florence W. Frost, Daniel Grayson and Hannah McGruder H. A. Brown and Myrtle A. Paxton.

C. E. Hunt and Ida M. Armstrong.

James H. Smith and Luella Jones.

C. C. Marvin and Anna E. Friend.

F. E. Hall and Emma R. Mavis.

DEEDS RECORDED. Clinton M. Rice, extr., to Emanuel Fernbaugh, 70.28 acres in Union, \$1054. Clinton M. R'ce, extr., to Emanuel Fernbaugh, 9 76 acres in Union, \$146. George W. Bennett to Melvina Holmes, 7.11 acres in Monroe, \$2400. Thomas D. Banning to Anthony Banning, part lot 141 in Mt. Vernon, old plat. \$4.500. S. W. Israel, extr. to D. B. Kirk, et al 43.197 acres in Clinton, \$5,390.

Corrected weekly by the North-West ern Elevator & Mill Co. Wheat, new., Wheat, old.

Awarded

Best Flour ..

Cash paid for wheat.

H. L. Curtis to D. B. Kirk, et al., 41.247

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET.

Highest Honors-World's Fair DR

MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Fra from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YFARS THE STANDARD.

acres in Clinton, \$4,640. READY FOR THE FAIR? Mary Kelly to D. B. Kirk, et al, parcel n Clinton, \$2,500.

23 53 acres in Clinton, \$10,818.

al., parcel in Clinton, \$1,000.

el in Clinton, \$12 000.

3, 84 and 85 in Park's a Idition, \$117.

James Rogers to city of Mt. Vernon, par

Spencer Hair to J. B. Miller, 1 acre in

Andrew J. Beatty, extr., to George Allen,

John Pollock et al., to Caroline Tilton

George Allen to Andrew J. Beatty.

AN EXCELLENT SHOW.

Treat at Hiawatha.

ot 66 in Curtis's addition, \$450.

acres in Middlebury, \$1 200.

Clinton, \$450.

cres in Batler, \$825

vilion reating 1000 people.

LeRoy in their sketch entitled "Nonsense."

The entire performance concludes with By

'O'Grady's Spree.'

mly on special train.

ron, and the LeRoys'funny comedy entitled

THE TRAVELERS' BONANZA.

Cheap Rates Offered Tourists Who

Desire to Travel During Summer.

\$2 00 Cleveland and return via C., A & C

\$3 45 to Cleveland and return via C., A. &

, railway, Sept. 10th. Tickets good going

on all regular trains of that date and good

For the centennial calebration, Claveland

on July 28 at the above rate. Tickets good

going only on date of sale and good return-ing not later than three days, including

Unclaimed Mail Matter.

matter remaining in the Mt. Vernon Post

Following is the list of unclaimed mail

CHAS E. CRITCHFIELD, P. M.

Wright's Celery Tea cures constipa-ion, sick headaches. 250 at druggists

LOCAL NOTICES.

Cough Remedy is a Godsend to the attlic-

ted. There is no advertisement about

DEMOCRAT, Carrolton, Ky. For sale by

Make your home cheerful for winter

See the Cheap Counters at Frank L.

Remember when you have a picture

WARNER W. MILLER.

returning until Sept. 12th, inclusive.

James Rogers et al., to D. B. Kirk, et al. H. L. McKibben et al , to D. B. Kirk, et for Three Days. Charles G Smith to D. R. Kirk, et al., lots

Entries Exceed Those of Last Year

Parade on Tuesday. Every body is hustling!

Edward H. Sharp to Emma Lane, i acre Matilda Tobin to Marion F. Watkins, 29 Its going to be the biggest affair of its kind ever held in this part of the State. At least every indication points that way. Letters have been received by the committee from prospective exhibitors in all the surrounding counties, and the line of ex-

The theater will not be open any evening during the street fair, but a first class company will play there on Thursday, other selections. On Wednesday the Centerburg and Howard bands will be in our The township parade will take place

The officers and Executive Committee of midst. yesterday looking at Lake Hiawatha Park | Tuesday forenoon, when it is hope I that A petition signed by the City of Mt. Ver- baving in view the holding of their state each township will be represented by a large non by Wm. H. Thompson, Solicitor, pray- assembly at that resort next year. In the delegation. The prizes offered for the larg-

On Wednesday forenoon, at ten o'clock. The company playing at the Park every Sapp, Lewis B. Houck, A. Cassil, J. Hil- as the season is growing short our people tleman rider, the most prettily decorated wheel, the most grotesque costume, etc. at the same time inexpensive. The compa-The bond of O. L. Ashcraft, county sur- ny is composed of such well known people Each contestant will be compelled to hitch veyor, for \$2,000, with Samuel Ashcraft and on the vaudevillestage as Frank Byron and the same horse. This will give all an equal Louise Langdon, the rulers of Irish comedy, advantage. introducing singing and dancing, hard

falls, and any "old thing ' they can get hold litted up for the culinary and floral disof. Miss Nellie McKee, singing soubrette plays. Entries will be received in this and our German cousins Nat and Minnie room, commencing yesterday, until Monday at four o'clock in the afternoon. Seven Hundred Miles On a Bicycle. Prof. James S. Curry, who is to have

railway, Sept. 10th. Tickets good going his wheel was seven hundred miles, which he covered in seven days.

Democratic Central Committee Meet-

ing. Special train for Cleveland via C., A & C The Democratic Central Committee will railway will leave Mt. Vernon at 5 a.m. meet next Saturday, Sept. 12th. Thursday, Sept. 10th. Tickets good return ing on regular train leaving Cleveland at a COLUMBUS EWALT, . m. Also on special train at 10 p m. \$2 Chairman.

> Mrs. Zuck spent last week at the home of Mrs. Buffington, below Millwood. Mrs. Dr. Hull's sister, who was married recently, spent two or three days with her last week.

Mr. George Young and wife have a young Peaches are in abundance in this commu

LAKE HIAWATHA FREE THEATER every night this week.

Singing Boubrette Our German Cousins. NAT-THE L.ROYS-MINITIE

BEST ON EARTH. Murphy and Moore's Comedy Co.

Admission, 10 and 20 cents.

And a big 'kerchief this; we feel just like saying it.—The To the perspiration wipe,

by covering up the walls with cheap Wall Paper from Frank L. Beam's remnant A nickel in cash And a glass of Cherry Ripe, And he left as cool as a cucumber and quite profuse in his expressions of gratitude. Corena Yeast-Something New! A Perfect Yeast. Try it and be con-vinced. Sold by

Beam's for Fair week. Bargains for in town. Davis' O. K. Baking Powder, every Craft & Taugher, can warranted to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. Trade supplied a wholesale prices by WARNER MILLER.

o frame, take it to Frank L. Beam's where you have the largest line of Mould ngs to select from, where they make the best frame, where they make the best mat, where they make the lowest prices, where everything is up to date. The lowest price ever made on Wall

New patterns in floor oilcloth at Frank L. Beam's SEED WHEAT. We have two cars choice selected Western seed wheat, which will sell at

Paper, you will find at Frank L. Beam's

Remnant sale. Fine Wall Paper Cheap.

Fruit jars at Frank L. Beam's. Buy your Wall Paper Now at the Remnant sale. Best time of the year to buy Wall Paper cheap.

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COLUMBUS, O.

Gents-I have purchased a box of Wright's Celery Capsules from Albert H. Kinsey, Druggist, and used them for Sick Headache and Constipation. I can truly say that one box of your Capsules have done me more good than anything else I have ever tried. Yours very truly,
MRS. H. C. REYNOLDS.

To THE WRIGHT MEDICAL Co.,

Buy your Dishes and Glassware from Frank L. Beam's cheap counters.

Commences Next Monday

And Every Indication Points to a

Grand Success-Four Bauds Have

Been Engaged - Hitching Contest

Occurs on Wednesday - Township

The Free Street Fair comes off next

hibits will no doubt exceed anything ever There will be four bands in attendance. On Tuesday the Waterford and Central Corners bands will puncture the air with the stirring strains of "Hotfoot Sue" and

the bicycle parade will take place. Valuable prizes will be offered for the most In the afternoon, at three o'clock, the ladies' hitching contest will take place. A room at No. 16, N. Main street, is being

harge of the commercial department in the Thursday. Prof. Curry's home has been at Fremont, Nebraska, and he came all the way through on his wheel, with the exception of 100 miles. The distance traveled on

Next Sunday will be Rev. Edwards' last unday at the Valley before Conference.

The Rulers of Irish Comedy FRANK BYRON, LANGDON-LOUISE.

O'GRADY'S SPREE. WOODWARD OPEBA HOUSE.

CHANGE OF PROGRAM NIGHTLY.

### **爱斯特别的复数别别的对别的对别** An Interrupted Rhyme

He came into the store as hot as a boiled potato in an Irish stew, but-A minute in time,

> There's no interruption to the stream of people who keep our

East Side Public Square. Telephone No. 36.

For that Tired Feeling, It braces you, gives you an appetite, and is the best Liver and Stomach medicine on the market today, CRAFT & TAUGHER

Any Time You are suffering from the overindulgence of eating too

for all round summer troubles, but the most pleasant medicine on the market. It is composed of the best known ingredients for summer complaint, and has been on the market for 30 years. Beware of imitations.

Harry M. Green's Drug Store.

ublic schools, arrived in Mt. Vernon last

HOWARD ITEMS.

Stephen Workman is very ill at this

Samuel Magill, Sr., has been on the sick

Concluding with the Fanny Comedy

Sept. 14, 15, 16; Tues. and Wed. Matinees

GOLD WATCH GIVEN AWAY Bee it in Clough's Store Window.

From all accounts, Chamberlain's With a palm-leaf fan

that our Soda is the best thing

We are selling KERR'S SYSTEM RENOVATOR

much summer fruit, or have that "all gone" feeling of the stomach, relief is found if you try Green's Diarrhoea Cure. It is not only the best article

Get the genuine at



der what that heavy weight on one side a locomotivewheel was there for? Anyone who underknows the need of

TRESTLES TO BE REBUILT.

Improvements.

structures between Pittsburg and Wheeling

timber is on the ground. Several of thes

trestles are from 50 to 75 feet high and some

of them are nearly a mile in length. On

the Midland division between Columbus

treatles, and two of these will be rebuile

with iron and steel. Between Columbu

over a mile long and with an average

heighth of 60 feet. A considerable amount

of structural iron and steel to be used in rebuilding this wooden viaduct has already

reached the place, and a large gang of work

men will be employed immediately. It is

the intention of the company to place its

Cincinnati division in tirst class shape and

reduce the running time of through past senger trains. The work now undertaken

will cost many thousands of dollars, and at

least two years will be required to carry out

HOSPITAL CARS

To be Added to the Regular Equipment of the B. & O.

Baltimore & Obio officials are are consid

ering the advisability of adding to their

already fine equipment a hospital car. Esch division of the road will have one as soon

as the question is settled by those having

the matter under consideration. The Plant system, which operates in the State o

Florida, has had a number of these cars i

peration for some time, and they have

proved a decided success. The car already in

room and in the middle a consulting room.

The car in itself is a complete modern hos

pital, and will prove a boon to those suffer

attracted by a rustling sound in the

grass and leaves. Investigation showed

it to be caused by myriads of little fishes

the whole of Bavaria.

in 1835. The value of property destroy ed on this occasion was \$15,000,000.

most destroyed, property exceeding \$1,000,000 in value being blotted out.

usband the other day becouse he would

A little giri in New 10rk played detective the other day to such good effect that four burglars were captured.

not allow her to go to Sunday school.

the improvements contemplated.

wer and keep the machinery going with a steady even motion. Without it the machinery would wrench itself out of shape. It is the same way with the machinery of the human-body; it needs to go on steadily and regularly to be in good health—not by fits and starts. The sudden wrenching medicines which people sometimes take to overcome consti-pation, give a violent strain to the intestines which weakens them, so that the costiveness is afterwards worse than be-

What costive people need is a natural lazative like Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets over a mile long and with an average which are powerful without being vio-lent. They move the bowels gradually and comfortably but surely. You can regulate the dose—one, two or three "Pellets"—exactly as you need. They strengthen the intestines to do their own work, so that after their movements have become regular they keep on naturally

of themselves.

The "Pleasant Pellets" gently stimulate and invigorate the liver to throw off biliousness; and tone up the stomach to secrete the digestive juices, and overcome dyspepsia. The entire digestive, or alimentary, tract is put in motion in the regular steady way of nature and health. This is what makes the "Pleasant Pellets" so immensely superior to ant Pellets" so immensely superior to the numerous purging pills which wrench and weaken the system. Druggists may get more profit out of those other pills but you don't.

The "Pleasant Pellets" are tiny sugar-

coated granules—40 or more in a little one-inch vial tightly corked, hence, always fresh and reliable.

Send 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, and get his great book. The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, absolutely FREE. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. St. Peter's Pence has yielded about two million lire for the first six months operation has three compartments. At one of the current year, a sum slightly in and is the ward, at the other the operating

excess of those in corresponding periods Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at G. R. Baker & Son drugstore. Regularsize 50c. and \$1.5

### CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The absurdity of the fees demanded by and paid to operatic artists in Lon- and again pressing on. don is thrown into strong relief by the announcement that the highest sum \$200 per night.

Old People. Old people who require medicine to requilate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby adding Nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent apetizer and aids digestion. Old People find it just exactly what they need. Price fifty cents per bottle at G. R. Baker & Son drag atore.

## Weak Lungs

Hot weather won't cure weak

lungs. You may feel better be-

cause out of doors more, but the trouble is still there. Don't stop taking your Scott's

### Emulsion because the weather happens

to be warm. If you have a weak throat, a slight hacking cough, or some trouble with the bronchial tubes, summer is the best time to get rid of it. If you are losing flesh there is all the more need of attention. Weakness about the chest and thinness should never go together. One greatly increases the danger of the other. Heal the throat, cure the cough, and strengthen the whole system now. Keep taking Scott's Emulsion all summer.





### Contemplating Extensive In addition to the many other expensive aprovements undertaken by the new Balt more & Ohio management it is now intend ed to rebuild nearly all the big treatles of the Pittsburg and Midland divisions. The work of rebuilding some of the wooden

Rev. William Tucker was in Agony has already been commenced, and the new Many Years.

Says He felt as Though He had been Stabbed by a Thousand Knives. He was Stricken Blind and Feared He Would and Loveland, there are three immense Lose His Mind. All This in Defiance of the Best Medical Skill. His Recovery Looked Upon as a Miracle.



REV. WILLIAM TUCKER, PIERCEVILLE, INDIANA.

notite of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful, it is such results, of which there are samples, that prove the wonderful edges and sugar and suffering from improper care and factors of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at G. R. Baker & Bondrugstore. Regularsize 50c. and \$1.5

Orange growing is being abandonded on the peninsula of Lower California, and the peninsula of Lower California, and the peninsula of Lower California, and the protection of the Migration of Flesh Greek, cotton and sugar cane.

Constipation

Instances of the Migration of Flesh By Land.

[London Mail]

It may seem absurd to speak of fishes as walking. The flying fish is well known, but its flight looks much like swimming in the sir. We naturally think of fishes as living always in water, as being incapable, in fact, of living anywhere else. But nature maintains no hard and fast lines of distinction be
REV. WILLIAM TICKER, PIERCEVILLE, INDIANA.

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It was publicly talked all over Decarder or some time before the and growing to be some time before the care of the under rounder some method of some time and fished on some time and fished and also the peninent people and are all well-took furners. The few. William and the peninent people and are all well-took furners. The few. William was the peninent people and are all well-took furners. The few. William and the peninent people and are all well-took furners. The few. Williams and the peninent people and are all well-took furners. The few. Williams and the peninent people and are all well-took furners. The few. Williams and the peninent people and are all well-took furners. The few. Williams and the peninent people and are all well-took furners. The few for some time for some time described and intervent. The peninent doctor of them distington the peninent people and are all well-took furners. The few for some time for some time described and the peninent people and are all well-took furners. T

anywhere else. But nature maintains no hard and fast lines of distinction between animal life which belongs to the land and that which belongs to the water. If we can believe the accounts of naturalists, there are fishes that travials was going to the land and that which belongs to the water. If we can believe the accounts of naturalists, there are fishes that travials was conscious and knew what was going I was conscious and knew what was go The bill authorizing the scheme for bringing sea water from Lancing to London was passed by Lord Morley's committee of the house of lords. This bill has now been sanctioned by both houses.

The bill authorizing the scheme for Lord Morley's committee of the house of lords. This bill has now been sanctioned by both houses.

A pesal curb presumably for the use ! It is recommended that there should A party of English officers were upon of those who are in the habit of snoring, he a regular hour for feeding poultry ne occasion encamped in a certain is a little novelty further particulars of I is wonderful how quickly the fow part of India, when their attention was which are likely to be awaited with instructed by a median countries. This is especially so with ducks

WHY LADIES LIKE COFFEE

that were making for one direction and | Though Many Admit it Hurts Them. moving slowly on. There were hun-Many ladies have so great a liking for dreds of them moving by using their coffee for breakfast that the meal seems side and small fins as feet; now upright, flat and unsavory without it: but the new felling down supersing bending now falling down, squirming, bending, muddy complexion which is almost a rolling over, regaining their finny feet sure accompaniment, is a great trial and The facthe question is seriously discussed many simile These fishes were the famous climb- and many times over in one's mind ing perch, about which so much has whether it is possible to give over the paid in Vienna or Paris is only about been said and written, and they were coffee and get on with a bad skin and the lest time than a shower of frogs passing over the country to avoid a make the best of it. drought. When the stream in which The disordered stomach and liver railway. There is never any failure in

they have been spending the season sometimes bring on more serious trouthe crop of croakers in that State. dries up they scale the banks, and, di- bles. To quit the use of coffee is the only This rected by some marvelous instinct, crawl true relief, it contains the same poisoners, Mr. W. F. Benjamen, editor of the ous alkaloids as tobacco, strychnine and Spectator, Rushford, New York, says: "It morphine, although less in volume. One may be a pleasure to you to know the can use the delicious hot food drink. Pos-high esteem in which Chamberlain's Fleas will never touch an epileptic, can use the delicious hot food drink Pos-and will intantly leave a dead or dying tum Cereal, at meals and never miss the medicines are held by the people of your coffee. It browns the deep seal-brown own State, where they must be best It is computed that the distance trav- of Mocha and takes on the rich golden known. An aunt of mine, who resides ersed by the earth every year is 569,680,- brown of old Java when cream is added. at Dexter, Iowa, was about to visit me a It is made by the Postum Cereal Co., few years since, and before leaving home Bicycles checked free at the opera Lim. of Battle Creek, Michigan, purely house is the odd news that comes from and wholly of the nourishing grains instating if they were not she would bring

Burlington, Vt.

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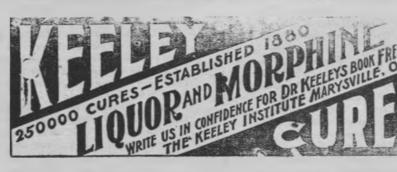
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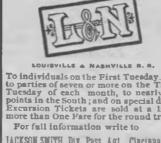
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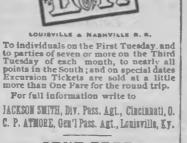
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