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L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

VOLUME LVII.

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hibition of purblind and Bourbonish

Liquor Store. Appraised at \$5,190. Terms of Sale-Cash. NOAH W. ALLEN, Sheriff Knox County, Ohio. McElroy & Cassil Attorneys for Plaintiff.

We carry [with one single exception] the Largest As-SHERIFF'S SALE.

sortment of Pure, Honest

Liquors of any wholesale

Dr. Hand's Remedies are for sale in Mount Vernor By GEO. R. BAKER & SON, Henry C. Swetland. MARTIN & GRAFF.

darling .- Yours respectfully,

3d-That this resolution shall take effect nd be in force from and after its adoption will admit it. It is this Republican law, passed solely by Republican votes and defended by

Mrs. C. E. Iden, 704 Granville St. HON, C. W. P. BRECKINRIDGE, the Ken- Republicans in their platforms and A little book, illustrated, full of sense and sugges-tion, will be sent to any one in the land FREE. It tells you how to do your part in caring for baby, and gives valuable advice from professional Nurses. If you want a trial bottle, or book free, address the HAND MEDICINE Co., 305 Cherry St., Philada., Pa. tucky Congressman, who was sued by speeches, which caused the financial Miss Pollard for breach of marriage distress. It has operated so disastrously that its authors are now compelled to promise, has, through his attorneys, filed a demurrer.

the change will not go into operation

CHINESE are smuggling their country-

men into the United States every day

othwithstanding the movement to en.

force the Geary exclusion law. The truth

s, the law is practically nullified.

for a couple of months.

vote for its repeal. It is this Republican law, also, con-PRESIDENT INGALLS, of Cincinnati, has demned in the Democratic National been restored to the position of General platform and for the repeal of which Manager of the Big Four Railroad, but President Cleveland summoned Con-

of which 1,511,620 were made in home dairies and 13,947,776 in factories. Eggs—Number of dozen produced, 53,043,181, of which 48,764,780 were con-All the factories of the Illinois Glass

Works, at Alton, Ill., have resumed su ned in the state and 4,278,301 were shipped beyond the state. Wool-Number of pounds shorn in

At Ishpeming, Mich., the Pittsburgh 1892, 19,405,224. & Lake Angeline Mine has begun work Grapes and wine-Number of acres on full time. The Troy, N. Y., City Paper Mill has 2,470; total number of pounds of grapes

The Troy, N. Y., City Paper Mill has re-opened for business after a shut down of six weeks. Work is provided for 400 hands in the resumption at the Peabody Mills at New-

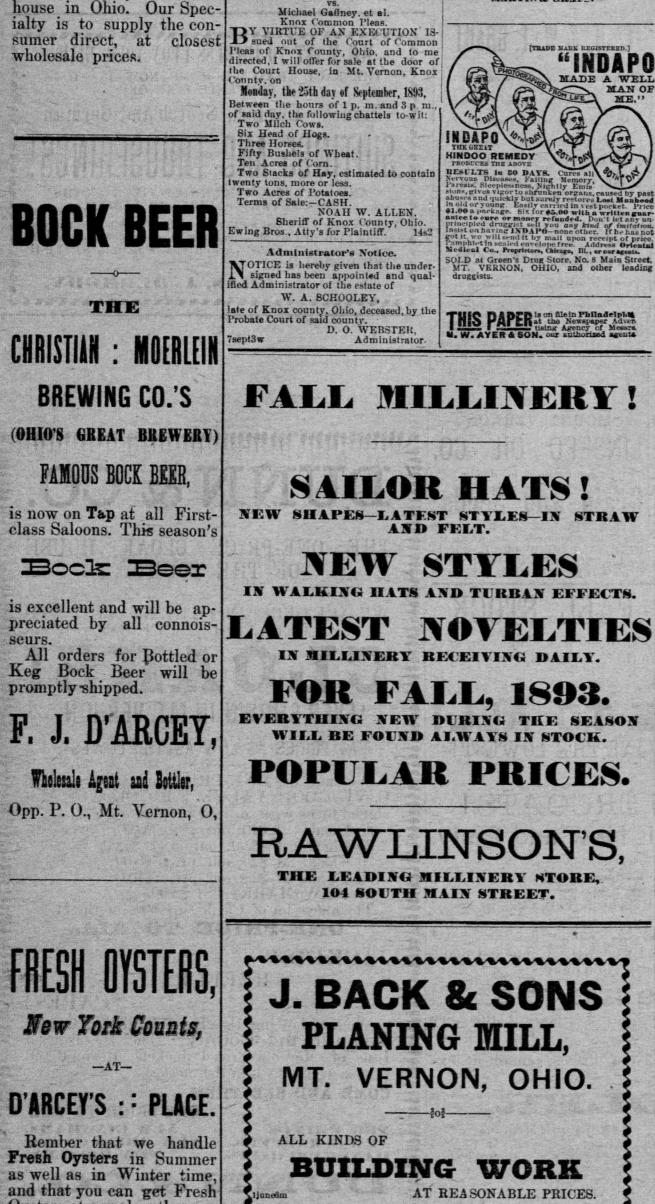
Face and Figure.

law, were of course with all the enthusiasm They'll have a beauty of their own, no and vigor of young manhood thrown into his matter what your features. Perfect Sabbath School services to those twelve boys health, with its clear skin, rosy cheeks

To get perfect health, use faithfully the opportunity afforded the twelve boys Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. That regulates and promotes all the proper functions of womanhood, improves di-gestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches vincing argument that has so often rung through court rooms charming and thrilland pains, brings refreshing sleep, and ing judge, jury, attorneys and spectators restores health, flesh and strength.

was monopolized by these self-same twelve For periodical pains, prolapsus and boys. But all of this labor proved to be other displacements, bearin-down sensa-tions, and "female complaints" generseed sown on a rocky soil and the natures failed to respond. Every one of those boys. ally, it is so effective that it can be among whom was Abe Heed, saw the innaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, you have your money back. Is anything that isn't sold in this way likeside of penitentiary walls, placed there for y to be "just as good ?"

Killed His Father For a Farm. KNOXVILLE, Sept. 15.-In November acres orchards 5,868,573 bushels of apples were produced, 249,485 of peaches, while conversions with the writer on the 1891, David Boyer, a wealthy citizen of Cooke county, disappeared, and his son while conversiong with the writer on the subject today, acknowled his failure to efirculated the story that he had sold him his farm and had gone West. The deed, fectually teach the Gospel, and it may be which Wash, the son, had to the farm Gladstone Insulted From the Pulpit. that this failure kept from the pulpit an eloproved to be a forgery, and he, with LONDON, Sept. 11 .- The sensation of quent divine and gave to the bar of Ohio Rufus Holt, an accomplice, were recentone of its most gifted and master minds. ly convicted for forgery. A confession by Holt is now made pub-lic. He says Wash Boyer knocked his father down and beat him to death. He AN OLD GAME then carried the body to a cave nearby, threw it in, and afterward, to ward off uccessfully Worked on a Crawford County Farmer. uspicion, threw dead sheep on top of it. A farmer named James, living southwest Young Boyer is now in jail. of Bucyrus, has been gulled in a new swindle and is out \$250, which he might



An Old Scare Revived. THE "Democratic Free Trade" bug ear don't scare business men any more On the eve of every important election Better times are coming, notwithstandin this country, the Republican orators and newspapers repeat the oft exploded, ing the croakings of Republican politicians, who make their living be deceividiotic falsehood, about the Democrats going to pay the rebel debt and pension ng and humbugging the people. rebel soldiers. No man with an ounce SPRINGFIELD has been chosen as the of brains in his head can be induced to ite for the proposed Ohio State Orphans believe such a senseless lie; but that Home, to be erected by the Grand Lodge makes no difference to the shameless I. O. O. F. Delaware, Cleveland and alsifiers who manage the Republican Fremont were competitors for the Home, party. In point of fact there is no but the prize was awarded to Spring-"rebel debt" to be paid by any party. Even the Confederate Bonds that were M. J. BOFERDING, Cashier of the Bank sold to carry on the rebellion, were not of Minneapolis, committed suicide by due or payable until one year after the shooting himself with a pistol, because Independence of the Confederacy bethe Paying Teller of the Bank, Phil. M. came an accomplished fact. As this chleig, absconded with \$15,000 of the condition never transpired, of course bank's money. Boferding's accounts the bonds were worthless, and people who bought them lost their money. The are all straight. people of the South support their own Gov. McKINLEY is spending his entire disabled soldiers without a murmur and time in repeating that same old speech, leaving Jimmy Boyle, his private secresupport of the disabled soldiers in the tary, at Columbus, to run the State maorth who fought against them during hinery. Jimmy is doing the work pretty well, as far as he knows how. He ject the New York Evening Post, (Inde- same place. looks wise and-smiles. endent) makes these pertinent and uthful remarks: M. BARTHHOLDI, who designed the monster statue of Liberty, placed on Bedloe's Island, in the harbor of New North, and they contribute to the sup-York, is now making another visit to port of the soldiers of the North, both his country. The great sculptor desires invalid and sound. It may be thought hat his groups of Washington and La- that in making treason odious in this way there was some danger that loyalty fayette may be placed at the feet of the also might be made odious, but we are obliged to say that we have heard no murmurs from our fellow citizens of the McKINLEY's stereotyped speech is all South over the tribute that is now exactabout his pet measure, the plunder ed from them. As to which side will treme wing of the silver Senators. Mr. tariff. As we have a State election this appear to have acted in the most generyear, the people would like to hear from ous manner in the proceedings, history Mr. McKinley something about his ad will decide."

Mr. McKinley something about his ad-Legislature, which brought the State al-Iowa. nost to the verge of bankruptcy. Editorial in Columbus Dispatch, Rep.]

The Civil Service Tom-Foolery. Looking at the political affairs in Iowa The Toledo Bee has just completed a from the standpoint of an unbiased summary of the political status of 1098 mind, leads to the conclusion that the tion? When the Senate came to conpostal railway clerks in the States of republicans will have to fight as they Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, and finds never fought before if they hope to make them composed politically as follows: Democrats, 199. Republicans, 899. question has led to the results that bode It also ascertains that all superintend- no good for the Republicans. The Proents (salary \$2.500) and all assistant su- hibitionists are disgusted because local perintendents (salary \$1,600) are, withoption has been recommended and as a out a single exception, Republicans. If this is called civil service reform. we think, as Democrats, that we can dis- the Republicans. The voters driven out to some extent, reflection on the Senate. pense with enough of it at least to give of the Republican ranks by the former He had sustained, the other day, the

Deafness Cannot be Cured

buryport, Mass. gress together, that many Democratic The Robinson Pressed Glass Works,

operations

on full time.

Senators have joined hands with the 126,299 of pears, 21,208 of cherries and at Zanesville, have started up with a 16,894 of plum. Republican silver Senators to defend. force of 200 men Is it any wonder that their constit-Savannah, Ga., banks have money uencies are rising up in wrath at this exenough to move the cotton crop in that

he day here is the attack made vestermediate vicinity. day upon Mr. Gladstone by the Rev The Oak Valley Woolen Mill at Tar-Frederic Davies. kiln, R. I., is now in operation after an

Mr. Gladstone, it appears, attended livine services yesterday at the Episcodleness of six weeks. The Durham Leaf Tobacco Wareoal church at Blairgowie, and the sacree ouses at Raleigh, N. C., have resumed lifice, in honor of the Premier's visit work after a long shut down.

was packed with people anxious to see the great Liberal leader. On previous Sundays, it would seem, the church After a stoppage of several weeks, the Bucks Stove and Range Company, of entioned has not been crowded with St. Louis, Mo., has re-engaged its 350 The Rev. Frederic Davies, who was to

After three months' shut-down the tinplate mill, at Cumberland, Md., has been e-opened, with orders to keep it busy all winter.

Two thousand men will be employed by the Youtrie Ore Mine and Russellville Coal Mines in their renewed operaions at Russellville, Ala.

All the furnaces of the steel foundry connected with the Thomson-Houston Electric Works at Lynn, Mass., have

extensive orders.

steel plant at Ashtabula, Ohio, is now "They (the South) support their own arriving, and the establishment will his life if he did not tell them where he had his money concealed. He told the finest in the world.

speech as being unnecessary, unpreedented and a gross reflection on the oont, who is nearly 75 years old, has

What precedent, he asked would be es ommenced suit for a divorce from his by the adoption of the resoluwife, aged 35, on the grounds of extreme The couple were married only sider the tariff question was it to have a few moths ago, and as Mr. Taylor was an investigating committee to inquire reputed to be worth about \$20,000, and what Senators were interested in manueven a decent showing in the coming factures or in importing? When the match was considered a good one, election. The flop on the Prohibition Senate came to legislate on commercial spite the disparity in their ages. In his matters was it to inquire what Senators etition filed in court Mr. Taylor alleges ed in prices in the spring months; clothing were pecuniarily interest in the great hat his young wife recently im until he was nearly black and blue ght to be interestred (both directly and and also called him an old cuss. A few indirectly) in matters of finance, and days later he says she again assaulted im, tearing his shirt off, and he was nally compelled to take refuge in the barn to escape further pun Soon after their marriage Mr. Taylor made a will, giving all his possessions to

Our Public Schools

have saved had he read the papers. He was Are the main-stay of our republic. In approached by a smooth-spoken man who wanted to sell the right for a patent fence, them are being cultivated the minds stating he had been very successful with it. which are to be our future law-makers preach the sermon, publicly insulted Mr. Gladstone by refusing to shake hands with the venerable statesman benited to strong, healthy bodies. So only Crawford county left.

many children suffer from impurities The farmer didn't want to buy, but the and poisons in the blood that it is a wonder that they ever grow up to be man told him to think it over and if he wanted to invest to write him at Marysville men and women. Many parents can everal days later another stranger showed not find words strong enough to express up, who said he had heard James had their gratitude to Hood's Sarsaparilla for bought the Crawford county right for the its good effect upon their children. Scrofula, salt rheum and other diseases fence, and as he had made a good thing out of it in Pennsylvania he would give him of the blod are effectually and perma-\$500 for the county right. James saw a nently cured by this excellent medicine. good thing in it and sold out, receiving \$10 and the whole being is given strength to resist attacks of diseas to bind the bargain. He then wrote to the

man in Marysville, inclosing his note for A Case that Puzzles the Doctors.

made \$240 easy. However, he never heard BETHLEHEM, PA., Sept. 15 .- A mysterious death is puzzling the medical fraterfrom the other party until this week, when

nity of this vicinity. Albert Ruede, a lad of 19, has died of an unknown complaint, the principal symptom of which was overpowering desire for sleep, which would affect him at all times of the day and under all circumstances. While walking or at work he would pass into a sleepy stupor from which it would be icult to arouse him. Last Sunday noon he dozed off into a quiet, tranq sleep from which he never awoke. He beautiful in nature and art. Among its

special attractions are its lakes and lily died yesterday. oonds; its conservatory of rare plants; its A church at Fostoria, O., has decided o purchase 400 little wine glasses that communicant may receive the wine out of a glass no other person has used, in order to avoid microbes.

A boy has been born in Scotland from 17-year-old mother of a family of aboring people. His grandmother is and its landscapes, hills and unequaled 34, his great-grandmother 54, and his views of Lake Michigan make it restful to great-great-grand-mother 83.

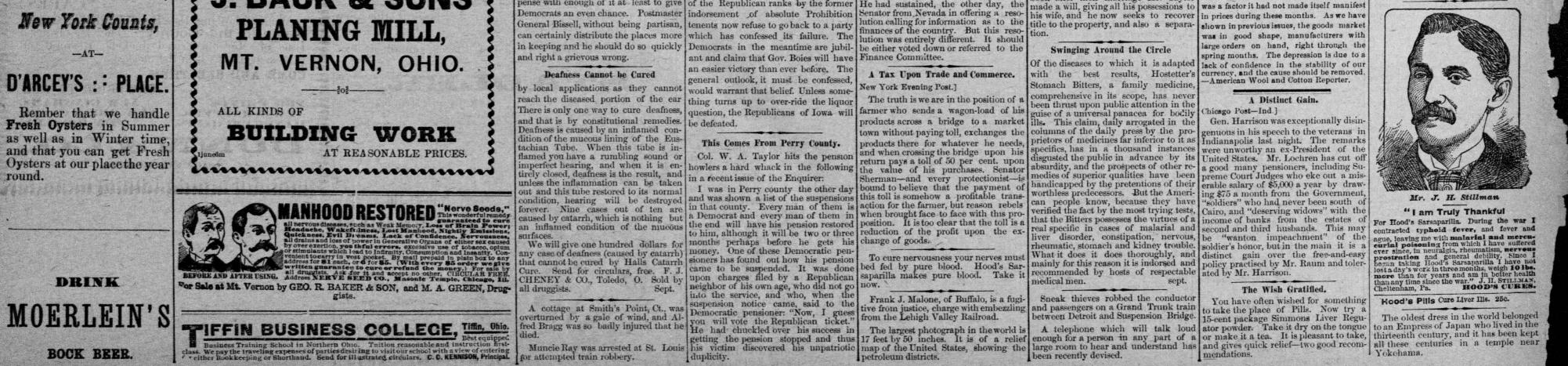
the eye, while its amplitude of seats gives Mount Schafberg, in the Salzkammer ssurance of physical comfort at the same, ime. The authorities in charge will be bund ready to answer questions, and direct gut, Austria, which is celebrated for its magnificent view of ten lakes, can now be ascended by a railway which has just angers to the various objects of inter been opened

Chicago's Sights.

The shortest line that can be drawn The Tariff and the Panic upon the earth's surface, one end being For those who believe the tariff has been at the mouth of the Mississippi river and nd is the paramount factor in the present the other at Pekin, China, will cross the Behring Straits. world it may be of interest to note that cer-

" A fad for making collections of kisses tain descriptions of wools actually advancof celebrated men is rapidly becoming popular among the ladies of Germany wools were fully one cent per pound higher Attila, King of the Huns, was buried in March than in January, and some wools in three coffins—the first of gold, the second of silver and the third of iron. two cents per pound higher. For instance, Thio xx was quoted in January at 29 to 30

cents, and in March at 31 to 32 cents; Michi-Ferries in Morocco are bunches of ushes dragged from bank to bank by can x and above 26 to 261 cents, and 27 to 281 cts, for the same months. If the tariff



their votes could not be affected thereby. consequence they say they will support He could not resist the conclusion the Democratic ticket if only to punish that the offering of the resolution was,

Senator Hill, of New York, broke off from his imputed aliance with the ex-Stewart offered a resolution for an inmiry into the fact of Senators being tockholders in national banks. Mr.

also cheerfully contribute towards the mitted by the Comptroller to resume business: Commercial, of Ogden, Utah; First, Mankato, Minn.; Citizens', Mankathe "late unpleasantness." On this sub- to, Minn., and Mankato Bank, of the

The machinery of an extensive new

a million of dollars, and will be one of

been tixed up to resume operations on Three National Banks have been per

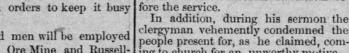
Hill Breaks Away From the Populists. In the U.S. Senate on the 11th inst.

ed two of them.

ministration and the late Republican Sure Defeat for the Republicans in Hill opposed the resolution in a strong Young Wife Pummes Her Old Hubby. WARREN, OHIO, September 14 .- Allison Taylor, a prominent citizen of Pier-

electric fountain; its monuments to the that he had none, so they cut off his other arm and cut his body in a score of nemory of Lincoln, Grant, Schiller, Linne, and others: its artesian wells: its floral deplaces. Then they split his head with the hatchet, seized the boy, cut his throat from ear to ear, and rode off, leaving signs, walks and drives; and last, but not least, its collection of wild animals, which the bodies to be devoured by vultures is said to be second to few in the world. and coyotes. The rangers have captur-The Park is free to visitors at all times

them he had none. Then they cut off



ng to church for an unworthy motiveworship a creature instead of their The remarks of the Rev. Frederic

Davies caused much indignation among the majority of those present.

A Fiendish Mexican Outrage. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, September 14 .-horrible double murder occurred on

\$250, and congratulated himself on having the Van Horn Ranch, near Del Rio, Texas, last Wednesday. A band of twelve Mexican outlaws

his note for \$250 turned up at a bank for isited the ranch on which lived an American and his little son. Having verpowered the man and plundered

he house of everything of value, and Every visitor to Chicago should see Linfailing to find any money, they bound the ranchman and threatened to take coln Park, which is probably the most attractive resort of the kind in the country. It is situated immediately on the lake shore, is easy of access, and the home of the

one of his arms above the elbow with a hatchet. They commanded him again to reveal the whereabouts of his hidden wealth, but he could not convince them

The Banner.

L. HARPER, Editor and Proprietor. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY. MOUNT VERNON, OHIO:

THURSDAY MORNING ... SEPT. 21, 1898.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. For Governor, LAWRENCE T. NEAL, of Ross. For Lieutenant Governor, WILLIAM A. TAYLOR, of Franklin. For Judge of the Supreme Court, JOHN W. SATER, of Darke. For Attorney-General, JOHN P. BAILEY, of Putnam. For State Treasurer, B. C. BLACKBURN, of Coshocton. For Member Board of Public Works, LOUIS WILHELM, of Summit. For Dairy and Food Commission PATRICK H. McKEOWN, of Hamilton For State Senator, 17th-28th District, NEWTON STILWELL, of Holmes. THE Ohio election will take place

November 7th. LITTLE Miss Cleveland, baby Ruth's sister, weighs 94 pounds.

THE old Senatorial windmill at Washington is still grinding away. CHICAGO has put 2,000 of her unem-

streets. IF there had been no Sherman law

and no McKinley law there would have been no panic.

Chicago to keep the World's Fair open until after Christmas

Shreve Vindicator, has been appointed Postmaster at Shreve.

during the late financial flurry.

pean war, and it will not be Kaiser William's fault if it does not materialize.

in better condition than they were before the commencement of the flurry.

New York from the effects of eating rooms.

up at Akron when some of his over-zealous friends greeted him as "the next President.'

off Gov. McKinley's debts, will no doubt subscribe liberally to the boodle campaign in Ohio.

persons were killed outright and about have come again. MILLIONAIRE CARNEGIE continues to times." Poor man!

OHIO Day at the World's Fair, last Cheering Signs of Returning Prosperity. Thursday, was a wonderful success. The urn out of Buckeyes was immense. The Ohio monument was dedicated. The Ohio Building was handsomely decorated. Addresses were delivered by David Swing, Judge Samuel F. Hunt,

Judge Sage and other distinguished gentlemen. In the grand parade Gov, Mc-Kinley and his staff, at the head of the National Guards, cut quite a figure. Altogether, it was a big day for Ohio. It is about time for the Railroad and

Express Companies to organize a vigorous war against train robbers. The way to do it is to send a little army of brave men, well armed with Winchester rifles, along with every train, and thus "fight the devil with fire." This will cost money, but in the end it will be cheaper than the sacrifice of property and human life, to say nothing of the wholesale robbery, as practiced by train

robbers and murderers. WE hear of no subscription paper beng passed around by the protected

now a private citizen, without power or Applications for help from the country

live quack.

A "TRUSTED" clerk named Henry S Cochran, in the U.S. Mint, at Philadelployed men at work in cleaning the phia, stole \$1\$4,000 worth of bullion from the vault, and although an effort was made to keep the matter secret, it is

said he confessed his guilt, and restored \$100,000 of the stolen treasure. As the officials are all good "loyal" Republi-A MOVEMENT is now being made in cans, of course the naughty Democrats cannot be blamed for this wholesale

robbery. MARION S. ROBINSON, editor of the INTENSE excitement prevails at Camp

Gov. McKINLEY should endeavor to explain how he came to lose \$100,000 Willis, charged with secreting a fourth

Victor Estopriaul to death in open court, THERE is still talk of a general Eurowhile the latter was trying him for some massing, and are threatening to kill the

THE Kansas Banks are now said to be whites. THE latest report regarding ex-Secretary Foster's financial affairs places his

entire liabilities at \$1,086,671 92; total Six persons died recently in and near assets, \$969,342 19. There is a propotoadstools, a deadly counterfeit of mush-sition under consideration which is said to be favorably viewed by the ex-Secretary himself, to let Mr. Foster take

Gov. McKINLEY was awfully tickled charge of the business affairs and run them to a settlement without the imposition of irksome obligations.

THE protected millionaires, who paid Diamond Special crushed into the rear

build gorgeous libraries, cut down the fifty injured, some of them fatally. Both wages of his workmen and cry "hard trains were crowded with World's visi- said: "Trade if anything, it is a little tors from the South and South-east.

More People Missing.

O. P. Shanafelt of Stark county, aged The enterprising New York World, about 50 years, and a well-known Re- Penitentiary are so busily engaged i a few days ago, devoted an entire page to interviews with prominent business publican politician of Stark county, is making assessments upon the poor men, representing nearly every branch mysteriously missing from his home in guards for campaign purposes, that they of industry-Bankers and Brokers, the Greentown. He went to Akron last wholly neglect the business manage Gov. McKinley, Gen. Brikerhoff, Prof. Dry Goods trade, the Clothing business, Tuesday week to hear Governor Mc- ment of the institution. The latest Grocers, Hardware merchants, the Cot- Kinley, and the last seen of him was in criminal neglect of duty that has come ton Industry, &c., &c., all of whom gave a store at Akron that day at 11 a. m. to light, is the fact that a convict named cheering reports in regard to the improv- He has been in ill-health, and people at ed condition of business during the past his home think he has become dement- all the cells. He has been in the habit few weeks. A few brief extracts from | ed and strayed away.

A young man named Sollinger, an at night, when they assembled to engage these reports will no doubt be interesting to the readers of the BANNER: George C. Williams, President of the Bellefontaine, Ohio, on Friday, to deposit covery been made in time every prison Chemical National Band and Chairman \$300 in the bank, but finding the bank er in the penitentiary might have been of the Clearing House committee, said: closed, he started back for home, but set at liberty some night. Of course "The situation is improving from day to never reached it. His horse and buggy Mr. McKinley will make no reference day. All we want is the action of the were found by the wayside and later his in any of his speeches to this shameful Senate and we may count the panic al- hat and empty pocket-book. Suspicion most over. There has been a vast impoints to a brutal murder.

provement in the financial situation ap-Andrew Zalhouse, of Sharpsburg, Pa. parent here within the past two or three near Pittsburgh, aged 19, and his sister. weeks. The whole thing seems to have Katie, aged 17, went to Chicago to visit been the result of a big scare growing the World's Fair, and were enjoying out of the suspension of gold and cash themselves. One evening the young

man took a walk out in the city, but payments." Harris C. Fahnestock, Vice President never returned, leaving his sister alone nonopolists to pay off Charley Foster's of the First National Bank, which is the and penniless. She had to be sent home debts, after the McKinley fashion. The correspondent of our Knox National, by the charity authorities. reason is very plain: Charley Foster is said: "People are getting over the scare. A. E. Knowlton, treasurer of Knox

township, Vinton county, has been misspatronage; while Wm. McKinley is a are practically stopped. Many of these ing from his home there during the past live politician-an existing Governor, were largely precautionary anyway. Peoeighteen days. Township funds to the and a candidate for re-election. Foster ple have quit hoarding up their money amount of \$1750 are also missing. His is a dead duck, while McKinley is a and it is in circulation again. Everybondsmen are greatly alarmed at his lisappearance, as it is now time that his thing points in the right direction now.

acounts as treasurer should be settled. Henry Clews, the banker; Henry V. O. M. Retz, formerly Mayor of Marion Poor, banker and publisher of Poor's Ohio, and later a Justice of the Peace in Manual of Railroads, and numerous Tiffin is mysteriously missing: He sold other financiers gave interviews agreea horse, harness and buggy to L. C. Hering substantially with those above as to schey, near Tiffin, and afterwards went the promising outlook and the reasons for it. "The winter of our discontent to Herschey's barn, took possession of the rig and cleared out, and has not has been made glorious summer by the since been heard from. death-knell of the panic," is Mr. Clews's

Sherman Canfield, a prominent busiversion of it. "The tide has furned at ness man of Toledo, is mysteriously last, and things are on the mend," says missing, and he is charged with being Mr. Poor.

detaulter to an amount exceeding \$5,000 John Claffin, of the great dry goods in business transactions for Mr. J. C. house of H. B. Claffin & Co., said: "Our Parapet, La., growing out of the lynch-Woodruff, of Cincinnati, in connection ing of three negro brothers named trade is good now, but what we want is with the Detroit and Cleveland Steam-Julian, and a young man named John a vote on the silver repeal bill in the ship Company. Senate." He added: "It looks now as

Henry Goda, President of a Building brother, Roselus Julian, who shot Judge if our trade for the rest of the season and Loan Association in Cincinnati would be as good as it was last year." wishing to see the World's Fair and Wm. L. Strong, dry goods merchant, have a good time, skipped out, taking offence. The negroes are arming and who is an Ohio man, well known in Mt. with him several hundred dollars of Vernon, said: "There is a decided

change in monetery affairs in this city other 'people's money. The losers are pursuance of a long established rule as between to-day and two weeks ago! chiefly poor people. Milton Bergmann, a prominent Ger-I believe we will have a tip-top trade man of Detroit, attended the G. A. R throughout the months of September, encampment at Indianapolis, but in-October and November. stead of returning home he mysterious Howard Jaffray, of E. S. Jaffray & Co., ly disappeared, and his wife and daughsaid: "Everything is much better than it has been. * * We expect a larger ter are now hunting for him. fall trade this year than last.'

Samuel Ehrich, of the great Sixth

Avenue dry goods house, said: We are

and winter goods, and we feel confiden

that we will sell all of them. The

A Wild Race for Homes. The "Cherokee strip," so-called, was

also in wagons, buggies, on horseback

the race on foot, carrying blankets and

food. Men, women and children took

As may well be imagined, many acci-

dents occurred. Several persons were

heat and exhaustion, while others were

who started before the signal was given

was shot dead by a soldier. It is believed

that in a single day the Cherokee popu-

lation was swelled to nearly 200,000!

Many who went from Oklahoma, hoping

to find better homes, returned disgusted

opened for homes at 12 o'clock, noon going to do a bigger business than ever on Saturday, and when the signal was STILL another Railroad disaster-this before this fall. The country is in good time on the Big Four, near Kankakee, condition; the setback we had was not given, by the firing of guns along the line, the wild race for homes commenced; Ill., on Monday night. The St. Louis sufficiently hurtful to be of any account. and although the 6,000,000 acres of land All the mills are starting up now and in the strip can accommodate 50,000 sleeper of the Cincinnati Limited. Ten everybody seems to feel that good times people, with farms of 160-acres each, it disasters. is believed that fully 100,000 people Rogers, Peet & Co., the great clothiers,

part in the mad rush

took part in the scramble for homes. They went on twelve trains, pulling catbetter than last year. We have stocked tle cars, which were only allowed to run MR. MCKINLEY might hire some "lit- THE President has appointed Charles our stores with the usual amount of fall at a speed of twelve miles an hour, and

Criminal Mismanagement at the Penitentiary. The McKinley managers of the Ohi Sullivan has secured a key that will open of thus releasing a lot of the prisoner

undertaker of West Mansfield, went to in a game of "craps." Had not the dismismanagement of the great penal in stitution of the State on the part of his "trusted" office-holders.

> A Business Boom All Over the Country. The New York World prints dispatch es from nearly 1,000 cities and towns in the West and South, giving views of bankers and business men on the busi ness outlook. These interviews say the panic is a thing of the past, and that the outlook is most cheerful. Business is improving at all points, factories are South merchants, farmers and bankers say the cotton crop is much heavier than was expected and there is plenty of money to move it. Collections are reported easier, and generally speaking here is an end to the financial gloom.

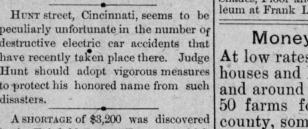
COL. W. A. TAYLOR, in his Newark speech, made it hot for Gov. McKinley on State issues, a subject the "man with one idea" seeks to ignore. Taylor is well posted on State affairs, and will thoroughly ventilate the weakness and profligacy of the McKinley Administra-

DURING the past week there were del- of credit given if desired. ging rains and destructive floods in jan19tf Spain. Many towns and farm lands FREE, were inundated, and the people had to flee to the highlands for safety. Many sought refuge in caves and were drowned like rats. Hundreds of lives were lost.

THE President and Mrs. Cleveland have received showers of telegrams con gratulating them upon the birth of their second daughter; but, Mr Cleveland, in will not allow any of the messages of

love to be published

OF 9,000 pilgrims who went from Tu nis to Mecca in May, 4,500 perished in diseases. It is said that of the 700 Turkish troops sent to bury the dead, 500 died while performing that sad and dan. gerous duty.





THE

CAPES!

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erary feller," who is out of a job, to pre- H. J. Taylor, of Kansas, a colored man, pare for him a new speech, containing to be Minister to Bolivia. He was apat least one original idea.

It is a noteworthy fact that the Republicans have not blamed the Democrats with the financial misfortune of Wm. McKinley and Charley Foster.

EX-SENATOR INGALLS denies the report that he is seeking the Republican nomination for Governor in Kansas. It is Peffer's seat in the Senate he is after.

pardon J. K. Foxworthy, a Nebraska civic procession, with an abundance of pension attorney convicted of robbing soldiers by collecting illegal fees. Right.

A conspicuous banner at the great Newark meeting had these significant words thereon: "Cleveland left \$100,000,in a prize-fight with Corbett for the 000 surplus-Harrison left an empty championship of the world. John L. treasury."

JOHN W. WARDWELL, of Canton, and fully knocked out by Corbett, expresses Frederick Swift, of New Bedford, Mass. the belief that the Englishman will have been appointed Receivers for the come off victorious in the great fistic Cleveland, Canton & Southern Railroad Company.

GEN. ROBERT A. MCCOY, Cashier of MRS. FRANK OGDEN, of Republic, Ohio, recently released from an insane asyin the right temple. No cause can be lum, saturated her clothing with keroassigned for the rash act, other than the land forces, the arsenals and the sene, and applying a match was burned to death.

PROF. HARRISON, of Indiana, is said Bank is in a flourishing condition. to have received from the publishers of the Cosmopolitan Magazine over \$1,600 MR. MCKINLEY, in his Akron speech for writing an article of 8,000 words for wished to know if a lower tariff, (which that publication. means lower taxes) as proposed by the

Democratic party, would open the closed MR. MCKINLEY, in his Akron speech, mills, when he knows full well that the dug up the dead bones of his once favorite tin-plate hobby, which he was glad to drop last year, after the humbug was thoroughly exposed.

PROF. BRIGGS denies that he proposes to leave the Presbyterians and join the Episcopal Church. He says he will remain in the Presbyterian Church and fight his case to the end.

SENATOR DOLPH'S bill, to appropriate ters voted against conviction. \$123,000,000 for coast defence, may well rest in a pigeon hole until the treasury, THE Southern Pacific Railroad will isleft bankrupt by a Republican Admin istration, is replenished.

ESTHER has been decided upon as the maining \$40,000,000 to be expended in name for Baby Ruth's sister. The name is a favorite one with Mrs. Cleveland, and to her is due the honor of giving it Francisco to Los Angeles. to her youngest daughter.

MR. MCKINLEY, in his Akron speech, Gov. McKINLEY, in his repeated speechmade no effort to defend his Adminis es, neglects to tell the people what betration, and studiously avoided making came of the \$100,000,000 Grover Cleve any reference to two of his disgraced land left in the treasury when he vacated the Presidential chair. office-holders, Pocock and McDonald. The scandals associated with the Peni-

THE announcement is made that tentiary and other State institutions, Senator Hill will deliver three speeches were also wholly ignored. in Ohio in the interest of the Democratic party-Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati, being the points named.

THE boiler of a threshing machine found dead in a state-room of the steam- tional Bank at Houghton and the Suexploded last Thursday night, while er Pilgrim last Wednesday morning, perior Savings Bank, for the purpose of tiality of the federal judiciary." working at Loyoma, just across the Ohio soon after her arrival at the pier in New paying off the employes of the Calumet and three other men were killed. due to apoplexy.

THE fact has been pretty well settled the past week, there was fearful suffering masked man, with a Winchester rifle, it. that a gang of rascally politicians in in Southern Kansas among the home- took possession of the engine, while New York created the late business disturbance for the express purpose of help-ing the poor old Republican party. The thermometer registered 104° in the shade. Over fifty people were overcome and entered, ordering the messenger to

panic is certainly over and business men pointed Minister to Liberta by President generally will enjoy a good fall trade." Cleveland eight years ago. He is edi-In the cotton trade, a like improve tor of the American Citizen, a newsment is noticeable. One dealer said: paper devoted to the interests of the "Money is getting plentier among busicolored race, and is President of the Naness men, and of course that means a tional Negro Democratic League.

jump towards prosperity." Another THE Centennial Anniversary of the said: "The mills which shut down are laying of the corner-stone of the Capibeginning to resume work, and that tal at Washington, was celebrated in makes things look better. We expect to

that city in a becoming manner on see a big change for the better in a few PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has refused to Monday. There was a military and weeks. Every line of business is picking up now." music, and speeches by President Cleve-Like favorable reports came from

FREDERICK LATHROP AMES, one of Bos-

land, William Wirt Henry, a descendant other branches of trade. The Hotel of Patrick Henry, and others. men, also, reported a great increase in travel, and where before they only re-MITCHELL, the English champion, is gistered half a page of name every day, now on his way to this country to engage they now register a page and half and

the land bare and desolate, with no feed two pages per day. Altogether, the outlook is decidedly Sullivan, ex-champion, who was beautiproduce the necessaries of life. These favorable. The scare is passing away, people will find a hard winter before and business is resuming, with a bright them, without homes, fuel or food. outlook for the future.

The Rebellion in Brazil Goes On.

The rebellion now in progress in Brathe Blair County Bank, at Tyrone, Pa., zil, is the most remarkable one in hiscommitted suicide by shooting himself tory, from the fact that the military plains, which were expected to remain powers of the country are at varianceas hunting grounds. It may be said

however, that in divesting the tribe of that he was tired of life, having lost his forts taking sides with the existing Govson and wife about a year ago. The ernment, headed by President Peixoto. while the naval power is in rebellion upon, and each family of Indians has against the Government, and is seeking been allotted a farm. to overthrow it. Of the 486 officers of Later :-- Trains are coming back from

the Brazillian navy 296 have joined the the Cherokee strip loaded with disap insurgents. The warships have been pointed and disgusted "boomers." They bombarding the forts, but the damage were glad to get out of the burned, deso-"closed mills" are all opening as speedily bellion, it is admitted, will be an end of late land with their lives. as possible, with every prospect of doing the Republic, and will result in the es-

The Federal Election Law. tablishment of a Monarchy. The rebel

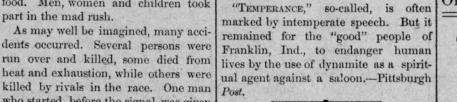
The Tucker bill for the repeal of the THE Canadian Presbytery at Montreal fleet is directed by Custotio Jose Mello, Federal election law, which gives United tenced to five years' imprisonment at have found Prof. Campbell guilty of who is an acknowledged Monarchist, States officials control over State elec- Paris, for complicity in the Panama heresy in both charges preferred against and what seems strange, the students tions, is now fairly before the House of Canal scandal, was released a few days him, viz: Doubting the inspiration of take sides with him as against Peixoto. Representatives. Majority and minor ago, his sentence having been set aside the Old Testament, and refusing to rec- The bombardment of the City of Rio de ity reports have been submitted, the first by the Court of Cassation.

ognize God as a smiter. He has ap- Janeiro was kept up several days last by the Democrats and the second by pealed to the Synod. Only two minis- week, and great damage was done to the Republicans. The majority report, property. Foreign ships in the harbor which was prepared by its author, Mr of Rio, which remain neutral, are not Tucker, declares that the purpose and molested. One war ship, the Tiradentes, object for which these laws were passed sue new bonds to the amount of \$90,000,- remains loyal to the Government. The have long since passed away. "Surely 000, for the purpose of retiring the old Captain of the gunboat Alagoas, deserted no officer of the army or navy," it says, bonds, amounting to \$50,000,000, the re- the rebels and joined Peixoto's forces. "should be left to determine when it is Since writing the foregoing word comes necessary to bring troops to the polls building new lines in California; the that President Peixoto, of Brazil, with and the constitution has impliedly pro most important being a road from San the loyal army, has abandoned Rio hibited it." The report concludes Janeiro and withdrawn to Santa Ana, "These statutes should be speedily re where he expects to be attacked by a pealed, because they mix state and fedlanding party from the rebel ships. It eral authority; because they have been is reported that the States of Bahia and and will be used as part of the machin Pernambuco have declared in favor of ery of political parties to reward friends the revolters.

and destroy enemies; because under them the rights of citizens have been Daring Daylight Train Robbery in Michigan. taken from them; because their enact The latest train robbery took place on ment shows a distrust of the states and the Mineral Ridge Railroad in Michigan their ability to guard the elections, and at 9 o'clock last Friday, in open day- last, because their repeal will eliminate ton's wealthiest capitalists, while return- light-when \$75,000 were secured. The the judiciary from the political arena ing from a business trip to Europe, was money was drawn from the First Naand restore somewhat the confidence of the people in the integrity and impar-

The discussion on the Tucker repea river from Gallipolis. Engineer Jones York. It is supposed his death was and Hecla Copper Mines. The train bill has been exceedingly bitter, but the was "held up" by bandits, about half a Democrats are determined to wipe from mile from Boston station, there being the statute books this "relic of barber-DURING the intensely hot weather of no guards on the express car. One ism," for really that is the title to give

signed the office. The Commissioners and on bicycles, while not a few made appointed Theodore Becker to fill the vacancy.



IF Republican panic mongers could only have succeeded in keeping the country in a condition of mistrust and alarm for two months longer, they might

Indeed, great disappointment prevailed among most of the settlers, as they found the greater part of the country the Republicans to attempt to fasten had been visited by a fire, which left upon the Democracy the fruits of their for horses, and too late in the season to which have brought the country to the own unwise and oppressive legislation very verge of bankruptcy and ruin.

PERRY Fox and Clem Blizzard, aged The Cherokee Outlet is so-called, be- 18 and 19 years, were playing cowboy cause in removing the Cherokees from near Lancaster, Ohio, with a revolver. their original land in the Indian Terri- While Fox was handling the weapon it tory, it was provided that they should was discharged, killing Blizzard instantalways have an outlet to the Western ly. Fox claims it was an accident.

their reservation they have been paid which he was a trustee, to the amount being case number 4625, praying for a vorce from the said William O. Horn, for their land on terms mutually agreed of over \$100,000,000, and suddenly left, has been arrested at San Jose, Costa al Rica. He will be brought home.

ONE of the marked features of the Republican meeting at Akron, was several marching clubs wearing hats made by "scab" labor. This is an examplification of McKinley "protection against

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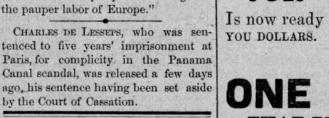
F. T. Mercer, Centreburg.

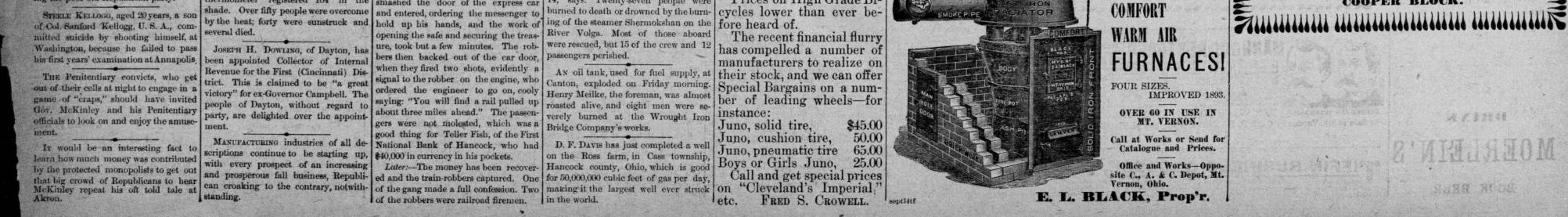
The Bottom Dropped Out. Prices on High Grade Bi-

Fred Lyon, Centreburg. A. E. Benedict, Utica.

F. H. Smith, Gambier. U. C. Hauger, Howard

B. K. Jackson, Lock.







company will draw out one of the finest audiences of the season, next Monday PERSONAL POINTS. Dr. R. W. Colville and wife are doing th - The fine farm residence of Joshus

Harris, near Sparta was burned to the World's Fair. Miss Mamie P. Gordon left Tuesday ground, Monday night, together with the contents. Loss reported at \$1,500, with attend school at Oberlin. Dr. Wm. Balmer of Cleveland, was small insurance

- Inez Mecusker the Prima Donna of the town several days this week. Boston Ideals, is not only a magnificent | Mrs. John K. Miller of Washington City singer, but one of the most beautiful wo- is visiting friends in this city.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. John E. Russel

Miss Cora Debes left Tuesday to ente

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Phillips left las

week for Chicago, to visit the World's

rived here Monday to attend the funeral o

Mr. Newton R. Eastman left Wednesday

morning to resume his studies at Starling

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harper and Mrs. W

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Tulloss of Sedan

A most delightful party was given at the

ing, in honor of his grand-daughter, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Patterson, the Miss

Jennie and Maggie Alsdorf and Mr. Sorin

Mrs. James Israel accompanied her

daughter, Miss Sara, to Cleveland, Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. H. Young Rowley of Chi

cago, came down last week to spend a few

Mrs. Wilmot Sperry has issued cards for a

to 6 o'clock, in honor of Miss Lottie Bas

Mr. Charles Ellis, the press agent of the

Ringling Bros. Circus, is the right man in

the right place. The BANNER is indebted

Hon. Abel Hart arrived from Washing-

ompanied by his daughter, Miss Daisy,

Mr. Andy Hannegan, manager of the W.

tive Tom Hannegan of Akron, were in

wn this week mingling with friends. Mr. Edgar J. Craft of G. R. Baker & Son's,

who has been attending school at Ada, O.,

World's Fair Tourists.

reception to be held Friday evening from 4

days with Mt. Vernon friends, and returned

whither she went to attend a school for

his aunt, Priscilla Gray.

Medical College, Columbus.

early Monday morning, a daughter.

Miss Ada and Etta Bedell left last

to see the sights at the World's Fair.

Wesleyan University, at Delaware, O.

mium of a dress pattern offered by Dunn & THE RACING EVENTS. Co., was awarded to Nellie Dwyer, and the awarded to Newton Anderson. Mable Sperry and Belle Elliott drov

self to pay the premiums offered. The Society offered a special prize of \$100 in road carts, in 2:45, the former coming ou the free-for-all trot and pace for any horse ahead that would make a mile better than 2:20.

ment filed.

The entries for the speed ring were th suit of clothes offered by Stadler was largest ever known, and the entrance money for several of the races was sufficient in it-Shetland ponies a half-mile heat to small

A black and white dog hitched to a small As a result the track record was lowered in two different races and the crack pacer it blue to " of College township, and preceded by an-ing to over \$2,200, which he claims are the the condidates for governor and lieutenant other son on a pony, trotted a half-mile

2:34.

W. A. Schooley. Inventory and appraise Order of appraisement issued to Jesse J. Lybarger, guardian of E. F. Lybarger. Final account filed by H. D. Scott, Exe-Cross petition filed by J. C. Lasser Richland county, in the matter of A. R.

and out am was passed when the men exchanged blows. mountain surface. Walters arrested Sutton and brought him At noon we reach "Inspiration Point, to town. Not being able to find a magiswhich opens up to our view some of the trate, Walters suggested that Sutton enter a wonderful sights we have anticipated for so plea of guilty to assault and battery, which long. Our imagination has been raised to was sgreed to, when Walters informed Sutits highest tension and as we pass a point in ton that the assessment would be \$5 ard

sa Hamilton, Bellville; Jennie Hawn, Hun Maud R. McCay, Fredericksburg: Mary Mix, Democracy; Leora Mavis, New Castle; Olive Robinson, Bellville; Alice Stumph, Mt. Ver-Corrected weekly by the North-Westrn Elevator & Mill Co. heat...

He Was a Whole Court in Himself Gideon Sutton of Newark, the owner of Taylor's Diadem Flour. back and forth, making acute angles and the trotting horse "Fuller S.," had a dispute Best Flour.... Cash paid for wheat; mill feed always dropping from 50 to 100 feet at each turn. at the Fair Ground, Friday, with Constable for sale After passing these the road takes a straight | Walters, who was acting as gate-keeper,

LOCAL NOTICES.

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Hon. Lawrence T. Neal, the Democratic leader, in his first formal address on the great issues now absorbing the attention of the people. Thousands stood from the opening to the close of his remarks, eagerly

istening to the sound logic of argument which was presented in a plain and straightforward manner and his address was frequently punctuated with enthusiastic ap-McIntire, Admr. of Rachel Hall, deceased.

many gray hairs to timid heads and may have made some bald. We are sure the brakes are all right, and test the decline by dead-locking the hind wheels until we pass some of the worst

places at the steepest point. The road laps

shoot down along the side of the mountain, concerning a lost admission ticket. The lie the candidates for governor and lieutenan governor respectively, made a wonderful mpression upon the people, and made nany friends for the party recognized as the friend of the great masses and the toiling millions whose future happiness and comfort depend largely upon the success of the

men on the stage. Woodward Opera Hou Hon, W.C. Culbertson departed T norning for a World's Fair visit. Monday evening Sept. 25.

-Mrs. Caroline Gotshall, mother of Pro ecutor S. R. Gotshall, who has been con fined to her bed by an attack of typhoid fever is gradually convalescing and is now pronounced out of danger. - There was only a fair attendance at the production of "Old Zad Hastings" at the

night.

Opera House, Monday evening. The "coun try band" made a novel street parade and their antics were quite amusing.

- Miss Jennie Underwood of this city Fair. one of the attendants at the Columbus In-Mr. Lew Kelley and wife of Kansas City, sane Asylum is suffering from an attack of have been spending the past week with pneumonia, and her sister Mrs. Mary Scott friends in this city. Gen'l A. Banning Norton of Texas, ar

went over Tuesday to look after her. - The BANNER is open to any card that Mr. F. L. Fairchild may wish to publish provided he confines himself to reasonable

space. This offer is made at the suggestion of his alleged mouth-piece, the Republican - There is a slight error in the call for the Democratic county convention printed

day's sojourn at the World's Fair. on the first page of this issue of the BAN-NER. The representation for Mt. Vernon Kansas, have been visiting with Knox should be one delegate for each ward instead of three. - A farewell reception was tendered to

Mr. W. R. Shipley has gone on a visit to Rev. Dr. Knapp and family by the members his daughters in Toledo. Before his return he will take in the World's Fair at Chiof the Gay street M. E. Church, Monday evening. There was a large attendance and Mr. Frank Woodford has returned home

Isabel Kirk.

World's Fair.

young ladies

Tuesday evening.

com of Cleveland.

own this week m

the parting between pastor and people was a from a six week's visit with friends in Lon very affecting one. don, England, and is greatly improved in - The residence of Mr. L. A. Haines on N. Main street was entered by sneak thieves health.

during the Circus parade, Thursday, and the rooms thoroughly ransacked. Several small pieces of jewelry were taken belonging to Mrs. Haines.

- Isn't it about time that the Knox Coun. ty Treasury was undergoing examination by a competent accountant? Section 1129 Alsdorf left Tuesday to see the sights at the of the revised statues requires that the Probate Judge shall order such an examination at least once every six months.

- At the meeting of the Commissioners on Monday the report of the committee to examine the T. B. Dudgeon road in Clay township was adopted, which vacates a por tion of the old road before it intercepts the Mt. Vernon and Bladensburg road.

- Adaline Wise aged 36 years, a resident of Morris township, and wife of T. B. Wise, was adjudged insane in the Probate Court Saturday and taken to the Columbus Asylum by Sheriff Allen the same day. Her mental trouble was caused by melancholia following continement.

for special courtesies. - The fifth ward idiot, who is masquerad ing as a "ghost," has been at his pranks ton City, Saturday, and left Tuesday, acagain, and it is about time the police were taking steps to squelch the fellow. Ten days in the jail dungeon on bread and visit the World's Fair. water, would probably knock the concei U, office at Cleveland and his brother detec-

out of the mellow-brained fellow. - The Democrats of Summit county at their primaries Saturday selected the folowing ticket: Representative, Perry G. Ewart; probate judge, Henry K. Sander clerk of court, O.C. Pixley; commissioner,

has received his certificate from the Ohio Board of Pharmacy, having passed as Reg-istered Pharmacist. John Matz; recorder, James L. Perber; infirmary director, Charles W. Kempel. Hon. Milo S. Clapp, Grand Master of the Ernest, the 12-year-old son of Dosher I. O. O. F. of Ohio, paid a visit to Mt. Ver-Armstrong, a prominent farmer one mil non, Tuesday night, and was given a recepnorth of Centerburg was hauling corn Montion by the Daughters of Rebekah in Quin-daro Hall. He delivered a felicitous address day afternoon and his team became frighton the occasion, and everyone enjoyed the affair hugely. ed and ran off, throwing the boy under the weels of the wagon. He received in

juries from which he died in two hours. - A dispatch from Delaware, Friday says A terrible fire, kindled from a C., H. V. & locomotive, has been burning in the fields and woods northwest of town to-day. and this afternoon the winds have carried it to the city and several houses on Lincoln avenue are threatened with destruction. The Fire Department is out in full force and

ch excitement prevails. -The huge privy vault in the Court House yard, into which the overflow water from the jail was carried, was discovered Thursday morning filled within a few feet of the top, making it a nuisance of the most dangerous character. Health officer Dr. Bunn notified the Commissioners, that Ch

Chauncey Burris and wife, Walter Sapp and wife, George Bennett and wife, Scott Right-nire and wife. George Rightmire and wife, Barber, Edward Lybarger, James Parkes, Wm. Vincent, O. M. Reimer, A. W. Tims, Wm. Vincent, O. M. Reimer, A. W. Tims, Saunders Mason and family, Calvin Bucy, Charles Jones. The entire party were book ed for the Hotel Kenyon. headonarters for

ably good time of 2:141. As the track was hard, the turns sharp and the course about Mr. John S. Gotshall of Buffalo was called 66 feet long, this time was equivalent to here by the illness of his mother.

2:111 on a straight mile track. WEDNESDAY'S RACES.

parachute drop on each occasion from a There were two good races Wednesday, height of about 1,000 feet, returning in the green trot and the green pace. For the safety to mother earth. first one there were six entries but only Every feature advertised by the Fair ma four started-Ed. Berbower drawing his agement was duly presented, the program bay stallion "Edwin B." and "Woodbird" each day was delightfully varied and the of Delaware, being also withdrawn. The people went to their homes thoroughly well mary was as follows:

Green Trot-Purse \$100. Iaud L., A. Lybarger, Mt. Vernon J. Imont J., H. Workman, Millwood ... Miffmont, M. Critchfield, Howard ... Iarry Patchen, J. Willson, Cardingt Time-2:49½, 2:53, 2:48. worth of their money. The best of order was maintained through out the four days's meeting, and but two

arrests were made for disorderly conduct. Harry Patchen and Almont J. were pro There was but little drunkenness observed tested by L. F. Lybarger, owner of Maud on the ground, and the tough element were L., who claimed that Patchen started in the July races at Cardington in 1890, and that kept completely under control by the able and competent police force appointed by Almont J. started in the fall races at Woos-

the Society. ter in 1892. The owners of the horses C. Sapp left Wednesday morning for a ten made oath to the contrary, and the horses AMUSEMENTS.

has exhibited in Mt. Vernon for many

were allowed to go. In the green pace there were eight entries, Return Engagement of the Bosto Ideals-The Ringling Bros. but St. Francis of London, O., and Chancles of Cleveland, were drawn. The following Shows. One of the best all-round tent shows that

county friends during the past week. is the summaiy:

years, was the Ringling Bros, aggregation which appeared here last Thursday. The immense concern came quietly to town, occupying three large trains of cars. The un loading of the paraphernalia, cages, chari-* Bessie P. was protested by Dr. J. C. Gorots, &c., was accomplished with the most don, who claimed the mare was started in a

systematic order, and there was an entire race at Urbana last month. Herowner and absence of profanity and boisterous orders home of Mr. Charles Cooper, Monday even- driver said they did not know whether she usually heard on such occasions. The street was started or not, and as they would not parade excelled anything of its kind ever qualify the mare was ordered off the track.

seen here, and was a revelation to the thous-THURSDAY'S RACES. ands of spectators along the line of march. The large crowd in attendance Thursday Two large audiences attended the afterwas treated to some excellent racing and noon and evening performances, and the the sport went beyond expectation so far as program was thoroughly appreciated and track record-breaking was concerned. Prior njoyed. The Ringling Bros. proved themto that the best mile over the course was selves to be courteous gentlemen and evmade in 2:27. This was beaten nine second erything was done for the comfort and in the 2:23 pace, and lowered in the second pleasure of their patrons. They can rest heat of the mixed race. Below are the assured of a hearty welcome whenever they summaries: come this way.

Pacing, 2:23. Purse \$300.

THE BOSTON IDEALS. be given our amusement loving people to nireta. lenwood arry Min Time-2:19, 2:18¼, 2:18¼, 2:19½. see and hear this excellent company. Wherever they have appeared this season Amireta having won the first heat she the papers have accorded them highest ook second money and Razor Blade got third. The driver of Comet was fined \$10

for going shead of the pole horse in the will visit us this season. The character of Priscilla in "The Pretty Mixed, three minute. Purse \$150. Fred W Cm. Pierce mbassador, jr.

ong Wilker -2:284, 2:25, 2:29% * Embassador, jr., did not go in the

Trotting, 2:35. Purse \$150.

third heat.

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1980 1991 Silly G Vettie C Time-2:34%, 2:32)4, 2:33)4.

Puritan. FRIDAY'S BACES. The large and expectant crowd in attendance Friday was not disappointed, for the races were the very best ever witnessed on

the course, and when Johnston made his fast mile in 2:141 cheers rent the air that lasted for several minutes. Below are the

The 4th excursion to Chicago gotten up nder the direction of the proprietors of the summaries: Free-for-all pace. Purse \$400. Daisy S., J. R. Sutton, Newark... Johnston, C. F. Dunbar, Buffalo Mand P., H. Close..... Time-2:17, 2:1614, 2:1414. Hotel Kenyon, left here Tuesday evening

under the personal conduct of Mr. H. Young Rowley. Among the number who went were Judge J. B. Waight, 'Squire Charles Colville, John Myers and daughter, Lew Westand wife, Warner Armstrong and wife, Sam Nazor and wife, Mrs. Wm. Bricker,

Pacing, 2:35 class. Purse \$150. m. Pierce, Harlan, Wellsville. .ck. Berry, Howard. .rey Billy, Greer, Mt. Vernon. .lly Patchon, Rudy, Millersburg arry R 2:2314, 2:25, 2:2514, 2:2914, 2:2914, 2:30, 2:31

The above was one of the most exciting races of the Fair and took seven heats to

first and best liens against the premises described, subject to the mortgage of the The balloon ascensions Thursday and Providence Life and Trust Co. of Penn-Friday evenings were successfully accom sylvania, and James Ridenour. plished and the daring aeronaut made the

utrix of A. C. Scott.

WILLS FILED FOR PROBATE. The will of Lorena Martin of Jackson township, was filed Thursday. It was

party in the state and nation. signed July 6, 1888, in the presence homas Willemin, Lizzie Willemin and D. . Melick. To her son, Lee Godfrey Martin, she bequeaths the farm on which she satisfied that they had received the full resided, and gives him power to sell the same. Should her son die without heirs she orders that the property be divided between her brothers and sisters. She gives all her her personal effects and household goods to her son Lee, to dispose of as he may deem proper. The will of Patrick Barrett was presented

for probate, Monday. It was executed August 28, 1883, and was witnessed by C. E. and C. V. Critchfield. After providing for the payment of his just debts he wills that all his property, both real and personal, be divided equally between his three daughters, Eliza, Anna and Mary Barrett. He revokes all former wills by him made.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. J.J. Purdy, Anna B. Bebout. Geo. A. Buell, Cora B. Chancy Arthur J. Nixo Kate Doup. Edward G. Burns, Emma C. Sapp. James Arrington, Ada A. French. {E S. Lybarger, Bertha E. Eley Wm. Woodward, { Isaac L. Walcutt, Laura E. Farquhar { Louisa McCulloch {C. W. Blackburn, M. E. Taylor.

TOUGH CUSTOMERS,

Who Landed in Jail and Helped Swell the City Treasury.

The double attraction at Mt. Vernon, Thursday, when the Ringling Bros. show and the County Fair were bucking against each other, brought out an immense concourse of people, estimated at fully 10,000, friend of the people and the leader of the and as a matter of course attracted the sure-thing gamblers and sneak-thieves, who usually take advantage of such occasions. A large force of special policemen had been For one night only, the opportunity will sworn in, with orders to arrest all "sus- mistakable evidence that they disbelieved pects" that blew in and could not give a the calamity howl of Gov. McKinley, who satisfactory account of themselves. As a attempted in his Akron speech to divide all result from Wednesday night until Friday the good that had befallen this country morning about 60 arrests were made, and praise, and we have reason to expect one of the jail walls fairly bulged out. About one- self and the Lord, reserving for the champhe best entertainments of its kind that third the number were locked up for intoxication, and the corridors of the Jail pre-

sented an appearance anything but inviting Puritan" is well suited to the charming to people with sensitive stomachs. The songstress, Inez McCusker, and gives her a crooks were confined until Saturday mornfine opportunity to show the capabilities of ing, when they were escorted to outgoing her magnificent voice. The Opera itself is trains and sent out of town, The drunk one of the brightest and most enjoyable and disorderlies were assessed the custoever written. The dialogue is interesting mary fines, which added a considerable sum and full of laughable situations; the music of money to the crippled city treasury. heat. Four horses were entered which did not start. and appropriate and the piece goes with ing their trade, officers Peoples and Mitchell

A woman named Perkins, of Amity, reported the loss of her pocket-book and \$16

Marshal Bell pulled a gambler who gave the name of Henry, just as he was preparing to open up "the old army game." He was given \$5 and costs in the Mayor's Court. J. T. Reed, who resides three miles North of town, got tangled up in a crowd at the Fair Ground, Thursday, and when he got readers of the BANNER to-day in a 12-column

out he missed his pocket-book containing about \$30. Two young fellows from the country arrest of the gambler, who was fined \$25

A man who gave his name as Thomas Powell, of Marengo, rushed on the track during the mix up of sulkies, Friday afternoon. When he emerged from the crowd he found his pocket-book gone and with it Lizzie Barrett of Columbus, Patrick, Jr., of about \$80 in money and notes aggregating

Leroy Clayton and Charlie Sommers had

the road the scene is thrust upon our view costs, which was paid, when the belligerent like a brilliant stereopticon view thrown horseman returned to the track feeling A conservative estimate places the upon a canvas. Imagine yourself standing grateful that he was not locked up, as that number of visitors in the city at between upon a precipice to look down which is 2000 was the alternative offered by the Constable 8,000 and 9,000, which added to the populafeet. You look in front. if he refused to settle.

tion of the city, gives a fair idea of the The "Bridal Veil Falls" attracts your atmeeting, and it is a significant fact that tention first, because of its beauty, and the these were not idle sightseers in Newark by lond roar which comes from its perpendicureason of having been furnished with free transportation, a fact fully demonstrated by lar leap of 900 feet to the rocks below. But it cannot hold the gaze of the visitor long, the number who crowded around the speakfor just to the left, across the valley, is that ers' stand when the meeting opened. They bold faced "El Capitan," which if it should had come because they were dissatisfied fall forward, its face would cover 160 acres with the ruinous principles and policy of of land. It looks to be perpendicular, but the Republican party and to lend encourits top projects over the valley 100 feet, and agement to the Democratic candidates. whether on the highest peak or in the val-Hon Samuel M. Hunter was chief marley, the face of El Capitan seems to follow shal, assisted by numerous aids and handled and haunt you. The Cathedral Spires, Senthe immense procession in an able manner. tinel Peak and Sentinel Dome, the Three After the procession had covered the line of march the crowd began to gather in the Brothers, and other points all divide our attention, until amid the profoundness and beautiful grounds surrounding the court overwhelming grandeur of the scene we house and take position in front of the stand dumb, with wonder and awe. We stand erected for the speakers. Patiently the first comers waited for the hour to ar- gaze! and gaze!! and gaze!!! Then gaze some more. Our faculties have all come to rive, and in the meantime the crowd inour aid, and we acknowledge with humility reased, until there were probably 10,000 we cannot grasp or comprehend the grandpeople anxiously looking for the appearance eur of the most wonderful scene.

of the distinguished guests of the city and Soon we start on what is said to be the leaders of the party. most exciting ride on the Pacific coast, and The stand was appropriately decorated with flags and bunting, and over the front if you could have heard the "oh's" and was displayed the following: "Old Licking "ugh's" with nine exclamation points after hem, as they were uttered by the idle paswelcomes Ohio's Democratic hosts." sengers in our wagon, you would certainly a second trip to Chicago in quest of the have comprehended the peril, and possible has been learned as to his whereabouts. After Mr. J. E. Lawhead of the county committee had made the necessary arrangedisaster that might come at any moment. nent, he introduced Hon. William Veach,

the old Roman of the Licking Democracy, The rubbers of the brakes smoke and screech as the wagon pushes the horses faster and as the president. In a few words the presifaster, until relieved by a lessening decline dent returned thanks for the honor and inin the road. We reach the floor of the valtroduced the Hon. L. T. Neal as the great ley and stop in front of the beautiful Bridal Veil Falls, and view its grand leap over the Democratic party of Ohio in the canvass. rocks; the water is like foam and looks like Mr. Neal was received with a round of apsnow being shoveled from the clouds by a plause and as he warmed up to his work, Rocky Mountain snow-plow. dealing out the truths, the crowd gave un-

We drive up through the valley, passing the Chapel, a neat little country church, which is free from creed or sect, and its doors open to any divine who may happen along since he first entered congress between himand wishes to unroll his doctrines and air his religion in a purer atmosphere than he ion of protection the major share of the has been wont to do in other and larger valcredit, and at the same time holding the

Democrats responsible for the late money We also pass the Hutchinson cabin, the first erected in the valley. The Barnard stringency, which occurred under his tariff hotel, the first erected in the valley, is situ-

During the speech the crowd manife ated about three miles up the valley. The Stoneman, further up, and just in front of the greatest pleasure when the orator would make some happy thrust at McKin-Glacier Point, is a fine modern building leyism, and they fairly went wild when he with beautiful groves and lawns, and stands declared that McKinleyism was one of the in the handsomest part of the valley. Here greatest obstacles in the way of prosperity is the postoffice, telegraph and express offin this country. ces, and is the principal headquarters for Col. W. A. Taylor followed Mr. Neal. news, gossip and loafing.

His remarks were well received, but the We stop here and receive our mail, cross the Merced river, which is bridged with an colonel was somewhat annoyed by a few stray bees that had wandered away from a iron bridge-in fact it is spanned at four swarm and hovered uncomfortably close to different points by substantial iron bridges. his head. Between gestures in emphasis of The Stage Company have been to great exhis remarks he was kept busy for a brief pense and pains to put the roads in order and keep them so, both in and outside of time in warding off the little pests. The magnificent speeches of the gallant the valley. I will give this fact more at-Democratic leaders are presented to the tention as we go out of the valley.

We arrive in camp, which we establish supplement which accompanies this paper. on the banks of the Merced river and di-The speech of Mr. Neal is one of the best rectly in front of the Royal Arches, with documents on the tariff question ever printthe Glacier Point at our backs. We are went against a wheel tor \$18 and caused the ed, and should be carefully, perused by hungry, notwithstanding we have feasted on scenery, which, if it was as substantial every voter in the State. Col. Taylor's address is devoted prin as it is grand, would fatten any man in a

ly to State issues and the pension question. week. Our grand surroundings I will give Being a gallant soldier in the late war and in my next. a member of the G. A. R., Col. Taylor's remarks will have weight with the gallant heroes who bore the brunt of battle. After reading these speeches hand them to your Republican neighbor. in the third story of the R. West building,

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The Gaffney Assignment. Roger & Bro. Silver Platedware a Frank L. Beam's. On Thursday morning Michael Gaffney of Clinton township field a deed of assign

Knives, Forks and Spoons at Frank ment to attorney Frank V. Owen. The . Beam's. assets are placed at \$3,500, of which \$500 re

Hammocks, large variety to select rom, Croquet Sets at Frank L. Beam's. presents the personal estate. The realty consists of about 47 acres of land in the bottoms north-west of the City. H. C The best bread on earth tresh from Swetland holds a mortgage of \$1,300 agains he Ohio baking company every day, at the property, and recently took a cognovit

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judgement for \$400 against Mr. Gaffney, which precipitated the trouble. Mr. Owen furnished bond in the sum of \$7,000, the sureties being W. C. Cooper and W. H. Ralston. He has also filed a motion for an order to sell the real estate The Pittsburgh Dispatch's unsurpassed becial service in Washington enables it publish the fullest accounts of the doorder to sell the real estate. World's Fair, sporting news, full base

Lost in Chicago. A young son of James Ramsey, who re

now being laid in the most enterprising

towns and cities of the United States

Several full-page pictures by Castaigne, o.

- The September number of the Cosmo

ber, handsomely illustrated, and every

article is by an able, well-known writer. It

On account of the I. O. O. F. Demon-

stration, on Sept. 22rd the B. &O. R. R

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27th.

R. C. HUNT.

Keeley Club Meeting.

The next meeting of the Knox County

Keeley Club will be held in their club room

South-west corner Public Square, Friday

brilliant authors each day are among its ides a short distance above town, accom special features. Rider Haggard's story panied his father to Chicago to see the Fair. now being published in the Sunday issue Mr. R. left the boy in the city, while he surpasses all previous efforts of this made a trip farther West. When he returngreat author.

ed the young man could not be found. The J. S. Marquis, piano tuner, of Mansfather continued his journey to Mt. Vernon, field, will be in Mt. Vernon about the 1st expecting that the lad had reached home of October. but he was not here, nor have the family

heard one word from him. Mr. R. made Head Quarters for Fruit Jars. 1 pint Masons. quart Masons. 2 quart Masons. 1 pint Lightning. 1 quart Lightning. -In a helpful article on "City Pavements, Mr. William Fortune, of Indianapolis, will 2 quart Lightning. 1 quart Standard Wax. give the readers of the October Century the 2 quart Standard Wax, Jelly Tumblers at Frank L. Beam's. latest data in regard to the cost and dur ability of the different kinds of pavements

Liquors for Family Use. I have opened a Wholesale Liquor tore at No. 17 West Vine street, in the James Rogers building. I will keep on hand only the best grades of Whiskies notable New York streets, showing the result of different methods of street-paving, and Wines for family use. Positively uo goods will be sold to be drank on the premises. A share of the public patronolitan is devoted exclusively to the Columage is respectfully solicited. dec15tf GEORGE SMITHHISLER. bian Exposition. It is an admirable num-

will not only be found interesting reading FAME! by those who have been at the fair but a valuable source of interest and information The soldier seeks it at the to all others who would like to learn some

thing definite of the great exposition. cannon's mouth; middanger, - At the meeting of the State Board of Public Works in Columbus last week a

for her smiles, explorers woo; resolution was adopted instructing the At torney General to bring proceedings against

but right here at home, the Toledo, Walhonding Valley & Ohio Railroad Company to oust them from State

among the civilized, WE property which they occupy. The amount of property involved is small, and the suit will be for the purpose of settling a dispute have found it

- Enos S. Stickle, of Mansfield, a former SELLING SHOES. fireman on the B. & O. has sued the Com

Our Famous Shoes, when pany for \$50,000 damages for injuries sus tained Oct. 15 1892 by being struck in the head by a target post while leaning out the they excel in Quality, Fit

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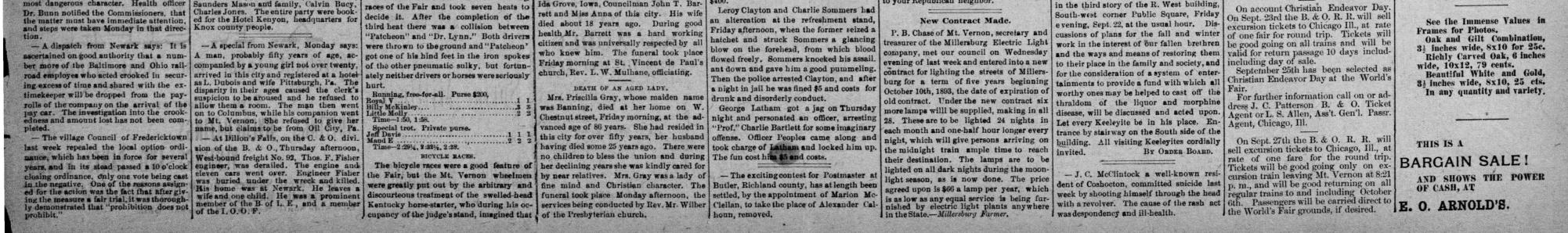
and appropriate and the piece goes with plenty of snap and brilliancy. The Ideals catching two of the offenders in the act. are to be at the Opera House next Monday evening, and if you want to spend an enjoyable evening, don't fail to see the Pretty n money.

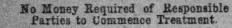
RECENT DEATHS. PATRICK BARRETT,

one of Mt. Vernon's well-known and high ly respected Irish citizens, died at his residence on E. Chestnut street. Wednesday, Sept, 13, of bladder trouble, after a prolonged illness. Deceased was born in County Cork, Ireland, in 1817 and was therefore in the 76th year of his age. He came to the United States in 1855, locating in Boston.

For several of years he was engaged with and costs. a surveying party in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, and finally located at Mt. Vernon in 1857, where he continued to reside thereafter. He is survived by six children-Mrs. William Peckham, Miss Mary and Miss

Ida Grove, Iowa, Councilman John T. Bar- \$400. decide it. After the completion of the rett and Miss Anna of this city. His wife





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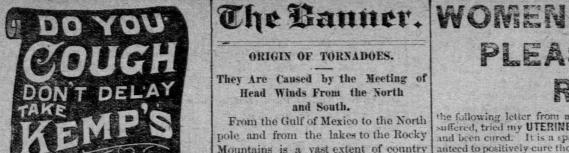
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themselves in danger of losing their health and embittering their after lives, may before idiocy, insanity, falling fits or total impotency results, call with full MIDDLE-AGED MEN. MIDDLE-AGED MEN. There are many from the age of 30 to 60 who are troubled with frequent evac-nations of the bladder, often accom-panied by a slight burning or smarting sensation, weakening the system in a manner the patient cannot account for. On examination of the urinary deposits a row sediment will be found or the a ropy sediment will be found or the color will be a thin or milkish hue. There are many men who die of this difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is a second stage of seminal weakness. We will guarantee a perfect cure in all such cases, and a healthy restoration of the genito-urinary organs. MARRIAGE. Married persons or young men con-templating marriage, aware of physical weakness, loss of procreative powers, impotency or any other disqualifica-tions, speedily relieved. Those who place themselves under the care of Drs. France and Ottman may confide in their honor as gentlemen and confi-dently rely on their skill as physi-cians. Drs. France and Ottman have acquired a world-wide reputation and acquired a world-wide reputation and have had many years' experience in hospital and private practice. There is no subject that requires so much study and experience as the treat-ment and cure of chronic diseases. The astounding success and remarkable cures performed by them are due to the long study of the constitution of man and the cure of diseases by natural rem-cdies. Let those given un by others call cdies. Let those given up by others call for examination. They have success-fully treated the following diseases since their arrival in this state: Eye and car discase, chronic diarthea, chronic in-flammation of the womb, chronic in-flammation of the bladder, painful or irregular menstruation, fever sores and ulcers, incontinence of urine, tape-worm, crooked limbs and enlarged joints spinal curvatures, club foot, hipint diseases, white swelling, discharging abcesses, sterility or barrenness, aervous and general debility, prostra-tion and impotency, diseases of the kidneys and bladder, leucorrhœa or whites, bloches and pimples, skin dis-cases, dyspepsia, constipation, dropsy, career, colloudie fits ervsingles graval cancer, opioptic fits, erysipelas, gravel, goitra, gloet, gonorrhea, hydrocele, heart disease, liver disease, headache, pilles, hysteria, syphilie, St. Vitus dance, chronic dysentery, enlarged tonsils, fever and ague, fistula in ano, hernia or rupand ague, fistula in ano, hernia or rup-ture, ovarian timors, paralysis or palsy, prolapsus uteri, bronchitis, asthma, ratarth, scröfula, consumption, chronic cough; female weakness, spermatorrhee, rheumatism, etc. Epuepsy or Fits posi-tively cared by a new and never-failing method. Testimonials furnisned. Cancer positively cared without pain or use of the knife by a new method. Free Examination of the Urine Free Examination of the Urine. Each person applying for medical treatment should send or bring from 2



COUGHCURE

stitution of Ohio. LEGISLATIVE SINGLE DISTRICTS.

SECTION 1. Be if resolved by the General As-sembly of the State of Ohio, That a proposition shall be submitted to the electors of this State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1993, to amend Sections 1 to 11, in-clusive, of Article XI of the Constitution of the State of Ohio, so they shall read as fellows:

ARTICLE XI.

BEST

Head Winds From the North and South. From the Gulf of Mexico to the North pole and from the lakes to the Rocky Mountains is a vast extent of country anteed to positively cure those diseases with which the female sex is especially afflicted. crossed by no mountain chains to inter-S.L.

cept or retard the velocity of air cur-LETTER: rents. The extent of this country is DR. J. B. MARCHISI, Utica, N. Y. Dear Sir :equaled by none on earth, declares the I received your trial bottles of medicine which I Minneapolis Tribune. Cold air being heavier to the square inch than warm air, when coming in contact with a warm current from the South, always predominates, forcing the warm air into ased and can truly say that I do not know how to he upper currents.

r treatment to all ladies. Yours truly, MRS. BECCA SHOOE, Graysport, O. Nov. 15th, 1892. The cause of cyclones is the meeting of a head wind from the North with a head wind from the South. They meet like two vast armies of men. The pres-sure at the point of meeting is so great that the air, by compression, becomes heavier to the square inch than wood or the human body hence, either word in

he human body, hence either one will float in the same manner that wood will

PLEASE

the following letter from a lady who had suffered, tried my UTERINE CATHOLICON

and been cured. It is a specific and guar

Si to marche

READ

When Columbus discovered America, float in water-it floats because it is lighter to the square inch than water. Place water in an ordinary wash-bowl and remove the plug, and it will be obthe ratio between silver and gold was

A French gentleman living at Chalons. sur-Marne was stung to death by wasps in his garden.

Six lace and hosiery factories at Nott-ingham, England, have closed because of a lack of coal.

State of Ohio, so they shall read as follows: ARTICLE XI. Such a The apportionment for members of the general assembly shall be made every ten-years, prior to the first election for members of the general assembly in each decennial period, in the manner herein provided. Such 2. During the month of February prior to the first election for members of the general assembly after the passage of this act and in each decennial period the members of the space the two leading political parties, respectively that meet in separate bodies, and each of said four electors so designated and spoolned shall constitute a commission the senators of the party making the original designator the two leading political parties, respectively that meet in separate bodies, and each of said four electors so designated and spoolned shall constitute a commission the senators of the party making the original designator the appointed by the governor. Size 3. The population of the signation the two heat y acancy, and he shall form. Which each account is federal census, or in stud direct, shall be divided by the number "mentarives for the ten years succeeding such shall direct, shall be divided by the number "mentarives for the ten years succeeding such shall direct, shall be divided by the number "mentarives for the ten years succeeding such shall be charded by the governor. "Size 4. Each county shall be entitled to at the ten rearesonitative in the house of representatives to shall or the finance the apprint is the number of reginsent designation the air, and, second, by its velocity. Combining the power of density with that of velocity, which occurs at the the are remersentative in the house of representatives to representatives to representative to an the house of representation for the are remersentered by the prover cont in the state, as ascertaily be divided by the number "mentarives for the ten years succeeding such theat of velocity, which occurs at the the conthe remersentative in the house o The boundary question between Rus-sia and Afghanistan on the Khusk river has been settled.

A severe shock of earthquake was felt The theory that a cyclone forms a at Odessa and through vacuum is absurd. Withdraw air from sia Monday morning. at Odessa and throughout southern Rus-

There are now no cholera case at the Moabite hospital in Berlin and the cholera section is closed.

Charles J. McKay has began suit against the Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia, to recover Austin Corbin heads a syndicate that

The air, and, second, by its velocity. Combining the power of density with that of velocity, which occurs at the second three second as a successful to the air, and, second, by its velocity. Combining the power of density with that of velocity, which occurs at the second three second and three second and the second three second and the second three second th

turned. For fat people who suffer from indigestion, for hearty eaters and high livers—those whose livers are sluggish, this pill is what is most needed. Take a Pill after dinner.

by caustics and such barbarous applica-tions. The bearing-down pains, back-ache, spinal weakness, irritability, des-pondency, pain on top of the head, nervousness, soreness and bloating of the abdomen and the general debility which accompany these symptoms, all point to uterine disease and should re-ceive prompt and proper treatment. YOUNG MEN. Young men who, through ignorance or the careless exuberance of youthful spirits, have been unfortunate and find spirits, have been unfortunate and find the may provision of the fifteenth day of December, 1993 and any provision of the focustion of the Constitution in cor-The First National bank of Provo. U. | Hundreds of cases have been cured by



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and any provision of the Constitution in con-flict therewith is repealed. LEWIS C. LAYLIN, Speaker of the House of Representatives. ANDREW L. HARRIS, President of the Senate. Adopted April 22, 1803

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. OHIO. OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE I, SAMUEL M. TAYLOR, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is an exemplified copy, carefully com-pared by me with the original rolls now on file in his office, and in my official custody as Sec-retary of State as required by the laws of the State of Ohio, of a joint resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, on the 22d day of April, A. D. 1863. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have Pharmacist, Denver.

esume

hereinto subscribed my name, and affixed my official seal, at Columbus, the 24th day of April, A. D. 1803. SAMUFL M. TATLOR. Secretary of State. [SEAL]

Proposed Amendment to the Constitution of Ohio.

TAXATION. SECTION 1. Be it resolved by the General As-rembly of the State of Ohio. That a proposition shall be submitted to the electors of this State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1893, to amend Section 2, Article XII. of the Constitution of the State of Ohio, so that it shall read as follows:

ARTICLE XII. SEC. 2. Laws may be passed which shall tar by a uniform rule all moneys, credits, invest-neuts in bonds, stocks, joint-stock companies or otherwise; and all real and personal prop-erty according to the true value thereof in money. In addition thereto, laws may be passed taring rights, privileges, franchises, and such other subject matters as the general assembly may direct; but Burying-grounds, public school-houses, houses used exclusively for public worship, institutions of purely public charity, public property used exclusively for any public purpose, and other property, may, by general laws, be exempted from taxation; and the value of all property used exclusively for may public time, be ascertained and published as may be directed by law. Storion 2. At such election, those electors desiring to vote for such amendment may have have based upon their ballots the words "Amend-ment taxing franchises and privileges-Yes," and those opposed to such amendment may aver placed upon their ballots the words "Amendment taxing franchises and privileges-"No" Section 3. This amendment acid. ARTICLE XIL

-No." SECTION 3. This amendment shall take effect on the first day of January, 1804. LEWIS C. LATLIN, Speaker of the House of Representatives. ANDREW L. HARRIS, President of the Senate. Adopted April 22, 1893.

Stafford district, England, resumed work Monday at the old rate of wages. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, OHIO, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE The cruiser Detroit will be ordered to OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE ; I, SAMUEL M. TAYLOR, Secretary of State of the State of Ohlo, do hereby certily that the foregoing is an exemplified copy, carefully com-pared by me with the original rolls new on file this office, and in my official custody as Secre-tary of State as required by the laws of the State of Ohlo, of a joint resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohlo, on the 22d day of April, A. D. 1893. Rio Janeiro to protect American interests there. I was troubled with catarrh for seven years previous to commencing the use of Ely's Cream Balm. It has done for me what other so-called cures have fail-ed to do—cured me. The effect of the Balm seemed magical. Clarence L. Huff, Biddeford, Me. sept 7-2t IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hercunto subscribed my name, and affixed my official seal, at Columbus, the 24th day of April, A. D. 1883. SAMUBL M. TAYLOR, Stordary of State. [SEAL] Manchester miners voted against proositions to reduce wages or submit the estions to arbitration. BALTIMORE AND OHIO R. R. Col. Hughes is dishonorably dismissed rom the military service of Kansas by a TIME TABLE ourt-martial. In Effect July 9, 1893. For a lame back or for a pain in the EAST BOUND. side or chest, try saturating a piece of lannel with Chamberlain's Pain Balm STATIONS. 8 16 4 14 and binding it onto the affected parts. (Central Time.) Lv. Chicago...... Fostoria ... Ly Sandusky. Ly Mansfield. Mt Vernon a m t2 00 t8 00 3 3 Cincinnati.. nuch as though somebody was in dan Columbus..... .. *9 00 11 25 9 00 $\begin{array}{c} \dots & 10 & 40 & 12 & 30 & 10 & 35 & 6 \\ \dots & 10 & 40 & 12 & 30 & 10 & 35 & 6 \\ \dots & 11 & 33 & 1 & 12 & 11 & 30 & 7 \end{array}$ ger of being hurt. Ly. Newark. Sweden makes a tonic out of dog fen-Zanesville. (Eastern Time.) r. Wheeling.....
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