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MOUNT VERNON, OHIO: FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1875.

TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

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Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Time Card-In Effect December 6, 1874.

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Legal Notice.

RANK M. HARDESTY, of Polk county, in the State of Missouri, Spencer Dallas and Henry H. Dallas, of Vermillion county, in the State of Indiana, will take notice that Lauretta Reed, of the county of Delaware in the A. D., 1874, file her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the county of Knox and State of Ohio, against them and others, setting forth that on the 18th day of others, setting forth that on the 18th day of May, A. D., 1873, Hugh Hardesty signed a written instrument purporting to be his last will and testament, and afterward departed this life, and that on the 18th day of December, A. D., 1874, said written instrument was probated in the Probate Court of Knox county, Ohio, as said Hugh Hardesty's last will; that said pretended will gave to Ann Hardesty all of said Hugh Hardesty's estate during her natural life—after her death to be divided her natural life—after her death to be divide among the defendants in said case. That the Hardesty, and that said Hugh Hardesty at the time he signed said writing was of unsound mind and the subject of undue art and practies. Said petition prays that pretended will have be set aside. The said defendants are no veeks from this date

LAURETTA REED, By W. C. Cooper, her Attorney,

LEGAL NOTICE. nomas Harding, Plaintiff, against Jefferson W. Severe and Elizabeth Severe, his wife, Jacob Boman and Nancy J. Boman, his wife, defendants.

In Court of Common Pleas, Knox County Dhio-Civil Action. Petition. HE defendants, Jacob Boman and Nancy Boman, his wife, non-residents of the State of Ohio, and who reside in — County, in the state of Missouri, are hereby notified that a State of Missouri, are hereby notified that a petition was filed against them and the above named defendants, on the 3d day of April, A. D. 1875, in the Court of Common Pleas of said Knox county, by Thomas Harding, upon a certain note and mortgage executed by the said Boman to the said Harding, on the 28th day of September, 1874, on lot No. 62, in the town of Mt. Liberty, Knox county, Ohio, to secure the payment of said note, calling for \$245.23, falling due April 1st, 1875. The object and prayer of said petition is for judgment ect and prayer of said petition is for judgmen upon said note and an order to sell said mor gage premises to satify the same. Defendants are hereby notified that unless they appear and answer or demur by May 1st, A. D. 1875, the same will be taken as confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly.

MONTGOMERY & KOONS.

April 9-w6 \$11.50. Attorneys for Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE. Maranda Trollinger, Widow of George Trollenger, deceased, Plaintiff, against James Trollinger, William Trollinger, Jacob Trollinger, and others, defendants.

In Court of Common Pleas, Knox County, Ohio—Petition in Dower.

THE defendants, William Trollinger and Jacob Trollinger, who reside in Effingham County, Illinois, and Michael Trollinger, who resides in Jasper county, Iowa, will take notice that a petition was filed against them and others in the above gase, or the 5th day of thers, in the above case, on the 6th day of April, A. D. 1875, in the Court of Common Pleas of Knox county and State of Ohio, by daranda Trollinger, demanding assignment of the court of the court of Co ter of the 7th township and 11th Range in Knox county, Ohio—said petition will be for a caring at the next term of said Court.

MARANDA TRULLINGER, By Montgomery & Koons, Attorneys for

LEGAL NOTICE. THOMAS McARTOR, of the State of f Court of Common Pleas, within and for the connty of Knox and State of Ohio, charging that the said Thomas McArtor has been un petition and asking that she may be divorced from said Thomas McArtor and have the custody of their minor child (John McArtor) petition will be for hearing at the nex

erm of said Court.
ELIZA A. McARTOR, By W. C. Cooper her Attorney

INSURANCE.

FARMER'S HOME, of Jelloway, Ohio HIBERNIA, of Cleveland, O. JEFFERSON, of Steubenville.

RESIDENCE, of Cleveland, O. The "CITY" of Providence, R.I. Applications for Insurance in town of ountry will receive prompt attention by the gents-B. A. F. GREER & W. A. SILCOTT.

OFFICE-No. 107 Main Street, up stairs djoining W. C. Cooper's Law office. TO CALL AND GET A POLICY. Mt. Vernon, O, March 19, '75.-m3.

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a County road, beginning at the Brown lished statements. Horn and I. Cassil.

ap30w4 MANY PETITIONERS.

JACOB STAME,

SURGEON.

Cincinnati Gazette-Editorial.

been in his possession for some time. Mr. Delano the mortification of a forced ruins the lives of both men and women in resignation under grave imputations, and our upper classes is the true source of such under a newspaper fire. These are the a vice as gambling, and only honest labor main facts of the case, and no delay or de- will cure the diseases which are slowly eatnial can remove them. Meanwhile the ing away all that is best and noblest from the natures of our luxurious and idle arisreasons which influence the President to tocratic class .- [London Cor. of the Chiadvise Mr. Delano to retire still remain; cago Tribune. the charges as to the abuse of the department by his son are still there; the public necessity that he should retire is not the least dimished, and they who are trying

vertising Journals.

administration.

pecial Correspondence Cincinnati Gazette. WASHINGTON, May 3. A number of journals which appear most prominently in Washington upon the advertising list of the Interior Departtheir readers by asserting and reasserting that the late dispatches to the Gazette concerning the Delano case are false.

Lest silence in the face of such an arraignment be accepted in any quarter as an admission of its truth, it is proper to restate and reaffirm the main facts in this control of the sor. The bone cleaning was imperfectly done, hence the offensive odor. Land Cabinet matter, and to add some points night the box was started for its destinanot heretofore published. And for greater convenience of reference

on the part of the aforesaid advertising sheets, whose duty it will be to break out once and fiercely with fresh denials t may be better to give each of these sep arate points a number. In spite, then, of all denials, and of all

eputed denials, the facts in the Delano ease are as follows: 1. The President had received statetor had charged specifically, and in the fictitious warrants with citizens' names

he most convincing proof. 2. At this juncture certain original letters and papers were placed in the President's hands proving a corrupt transaction of John Delano in a land matter, the papers being of such a character, in the opin-

retary. Nothing more definite can be ascertain

matters of this sort, in regard to the Interior Department, were being too frequently brought to his notice, and that, notwithstanding the great confidence he

for the Concord celebration. The Presi-

5. The matter progressed so far with the President before he left for Concord that he announced to some about him, and in a Gen. Cowen's friends who desired to have

f Knox county, at their June session, praying for the alteration and vacation them as complete denials of all the public ling world.

The version of this matter first telegraph-

tled to the floor.

may7 l-that moon in."

Some little excitement is going on in London about a vice which threatens to to become a fashion in the hightest circles THE DELANO MATTER. of society, and which has already cost some serious scandals. Ladies of high rank and great wealth, for lack of something better Our Washington correspondent, in a letter printed in another column, gives the at cards for large stakes, and in one or two Through my scarred and veteran legions

Gambling in High Life.

facts in regard to the President's require- apparently decorous drawing-rooms sums ment of the resignation of Secretary Delano. These facts will stand. Peculiar circumstances prevented the President's sell estates which have been in the family advice from reaching Secretary Delano be- for centuries in order to clear himself fore the President left Washington, and the circumstances of travel delayed its the difficulties in which his wife had involved him by her passion for gambling. The Duchess of Manchester is said to have aid pretended will is not the last will of Hugh | consummation until the correspondent of lost £140,000 sterling, but to this I cannot the New York Tribune got hold of an in- pledge myself. The matter is really correct version of the matter, and tele-grave one, and it is seriously to be hoped that some way may be found of checking graphed it to that paper. Finding that it that some way may be found of checking the practice before it becomes widely fashionable. Unluckily gambling appears to be published, and very incorrectly, too, our correspondent published in the exert a fatal influence over those who have Gazette the fucts of the case, which had once indulged in it, and it is the more important, therefore, that the leaders of fash-ionable society should resolutely crush the The Tribuns publication met the Presi- practice—which they can do if they choose dential party on the route, and the effect -by closing their doors against either man of it was to delay action in order to save or woman who is known to be a gambler.

The utter uselessness and laziness which

> A Skeleton in a Box. A porter took an ordinary soap box to the Erie Railway depot, Jersey City, on Monday evening, marked "Mistress W; to keep him in by a clamor are not doing-Woodford, Van Wert, Van Wert co., O. a service to their country nor distinguish-The box purported to be sent by Dr. Wating their own desire for integrity in the thes of New York City. The weighmaster saw it was marked "80 lbs," but the scales showed that it weighed less than The Case Put in Shape for the Ad- twenty-five. The box emitted an offensive odor, and the weighmaster laid it quietly aside. Yesterday the box was opened in the presence of County Physician Stout and Chief of Police Champney. A human hand with the flesh partly scraped off rested above a bloody piece of newspaper, and below were the bones of an entire skele-ton, supposed to be that of a woman about ment are just now engaged in earning their four feet and a half high. Upon the box pap, pleasing themselves, and deceiving were marks of blood. The discovery made onsiderable excitement among the police and a diligent search for Dr. Watthe proved that there was no such physician n New York, but physicians Stout and Bird last evening assured the police that they were the bones of a skeleton evidently disjointed by the skillful hand of a pro-

> > How a U. S. Senator was Elected-

lature from Wilcox county, testified as follows before the committee now investigating the means by which Spencer secured his election to the U.S. Senate: Troops were retained in Alabama before the election on the requisition of myself and othments from various quarters, and at various times, to the effect that John Delano cer had arranged for troops to be put at the was engaged in fraudulent transactions in disposal of the revenue officers where inconnection with Interior Department mat- timidation was necessary. These troops ters. One prominent United States Sena- accompanied by U.S. Marshals, who had presence of the Secretary, that his son was prominently displayed and shown to per ngaged with a New York firm in putting sons who would inform them, were paradunty land warrants through improperly, ed in various countiet. I shot a hole in and speculating with them. Another Sen-ator had charged corruption, not only upon the son, in connection with bad transac-arrest the mythical assailants. I kept the lous in California, but declared his belief troops as long as I could use them as a po that the Secretary could not have been ig-norant of the matter. The President was cure the Legislature at all hazzards and th to believe these statements without elect Spencer. A number of witnesses tes-

tified to the use of money to effect the same

purpose, A Remarkable Case. The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Ford, a lady In his eagerness he half rose in the bed, who weighed between 500 and 600 pounds, ion of the President, as to involve the Sec- took place the other day from her residence, Eighteenth and Hamilton streets, ed in regard to these papers, except that Philadelphia. Her history has been very they concern as a third party, the Survey- peculiar. Seventeen years ago last Thanksor-General of Wyoming, now in this city attempting to explain them.

3. After a careful personal examination of this case, the President concluded that the afternoon with her. Suddenly she the afternoon with her. Suddenly she with some water, and it shall stand on the months' service, and then in for three years ago as a thanks after a pause; "it makes me think of the angels. You good, good Lizzy!"

"See, I'll put it in a bottle," said Lizzy. with some water, and it shall stand on the enough in one place to have them washed. powerless. She then took to her bed, and cakes?" has remained there until she died. requirhad in Mr. Delano, it was necessary that ing as much attention and care as an in-he should resign. said. "I ain't hungry. You must eat fant. To make matters worse, she began yourself. I will lie and look at the flow-4. Mr. Delano was then in Ohio, and to become exceedingly stout, and her er." the Presidential party was soon to leave weight increased until her arms and extremities were said to be double the size of very bad, she knew, if he could not eat dent therefore sent a well-known gentle-man connected with the executive branch She weighed at least 500 pounds, and it "Eat a little bit, dear," she begged, a verbal message explaining the situation, brought down stairs, and laid out in a case answered Tom. message did not reach Mr. Delano before his departure from Mt. Vernon, nor before and at the funeral, the case was placed will be here to take care of me?"

Orvil Getting Rich.

in the business. The American Artisan, published by this house, is the finest monthly magazine, devoted to inventions, popular science, act, entertaining miscellany, patents, etc.—published anywhere in the world. Profusely and beautifully illustrated. Subscription price (postage prepaid), \$82.55. News-dealers keep (in the fields of Mr. Delano to appeal on receipt of 15 cents. Send for copy of latest American Patent Law, with information upon the subjects of American and Foreign Patents, American Patent Law, with information upon the subjects of American and Foreign Patents, All sent free on application. Address BROWN & ALLEN, 258 Broadway, New York. P. O. Box No. 5716.

Road Notice.

In the business. The American Artisan, published by this house, is the fine and this contest prevented a definite result from being reached before an definite result from being reached before a definite result from being reached before and this contest prevented a definite result from the highest to the lowest, who so far forgets his own local printer, by sending on a hoearse to de graboyard and bury us sister. "I wouldn't mind, if it wasn't for form the highest to the lowest, who so far forgets his own local printer, by sending on a hoearse to de graboyard and bury us sister. "I wouldn't mind, if it wasn't for form the highest to the lowest, who so far forgets his own local printer, by sending on a hoearse to de graboyard and bury us of the office and should not be elected. It is because at the form the highest to the lowest, who so far forgets his own local printer, by sending on a hoearse to de graboyard and bury us of the office and should not be elected. It is gottly the presons to go away form any make him good, you see. What is it home for things that can be had here, just the Bible says?—"Through much triblustion," Yes! it is shrough much triblustion," Yes! it is shrough much triblustion," Yes! it is shrough much triblustion, we win the crown. What was the office and should not be elected. It is different will down the prev

A Plucky Editor.

Meeting House Grave-Yard in Howard township House Grave-Yard in Howard township, Knox county; thence westward through the farm of Lewis Critchfield, in the vicinity of a log-house on said farm; thence North-westerly to a Sugar tree on the road leading from Sambier to Monroe Mills, thence North on said line of townships Monroe and Howard to take No. 28, at Pleasant Valley Church, valating the old road running from Millwood to Monroe Mills, the Northwest of the Monroe Mills, thence North on the vicinity of a log-house on said farm; thence North-western, a vigorous fully, and hereafter to be given in still meaved.

Among the sufferers by the Oshkosh fire do to the Gazetts, and now reported more fully, and hereafter to be given in still meaved.

But the sister was not to be comforted. Tom was all the world to her. To lose him was to lose everything.

The day wore on. Night came. Tom lay looking at the lily, and no one knows how very many sweet thoughts it suggests and all its material go down, and then his sister to prosper.

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Horn and I. Cassil.

understanding of what was being written about and preciation of its gravity. What he set about devising means for giving his subscribers the news without a break in the stabout devising means for giving his subscribers the news without a break in the sist of the paper. All the other offication of said road being useless and said portion asked to be vacated, being that portion which runs through the lands of Lewis Critchfeld, Mrs. Carter, James Berry, J. Smith, J.

The advertising journals are now enti-The advertising journals are now enti-led to the floor.

H V B with him his city editor. He then secured the assistance of the staff of the Reporter and the consent to use their press. The A little three-year-old woke up, the other Northwestern was issued the next mornmorning, and seeing the full moon from ing, and a few hours later than usual was out with fatigue and anxiety, Lizzy crept nights will only change his tune occasion-into bed by her brother's side, and sank to should tink it about time for Dod to take kosh. This is what may be called enterprise.

"I am dying, Egypt, dying;"
Ebbs the crimson life-tide fast;
And the dark, Plutonian shadows Gather on the evening blast; est thine arms, O, Queen, enfold me; Hush thy sobs and bow thine ear; Listen to the great heart-secrets
Thou, and thou alone, must hear!

Bear their eagles high no more, And my wrecked and scattered galleys Strew dark Actium's fatal shore-Though no glittering guards surround me, Prompt to do their master's will, I must perish like a Roman— Die the great Triumvir still.

Mark the lion thus laid low;
'Twas no foeman's arm that felled him,
'Twas his own that stauck the blow— Tis, who, pillowed on thy bosom,
Turned aside from glory's ray—
His, who, drunk with thy caresses,
Madly threw a world away. Should the base, plebeian rabble

Should the base, plebelan rabble
Dare assail my name at Rome,
Where the noble spouse, Octavia,
Weeps within her windowed home,
Seek her; say the gods bear witness—
Altars, augurs, circling wings—
That her blood, with mine commingled,
Yet shall mount the throne of kings. And for thee, star-eyed Egyptian, Glorious sorceress of the Nile, ight the path to Stygian horrors With the splendors of thy smile! live the Cæsar crowns and arches, Let his brow the laurel twine,

can scorn the Senate's triumphs

Triumphing in love like thinc. 'I am dying, Egypt, dying"—
Hark! The insulting foeman's cry,
They are coming! quick, my falchionLet me front them ere I die! Ah, no more amid the battle Shall my heart exulting swell; sis and Osiris guard thee Cleapatra, Rome, farewell!

THE WHITE LILY.

"Please," said a wistful voice, "give me flower. Tom is fond of flowers." Ella Bronson was on her way to a

"And who is Tom?" asked Ella, touch-

"My little brother. He fell and hurt the breast of the dead child, clapsed in his back, and now he can't move himself. The doctor says he'll never get well, and he does wish for flowers so."

for a moment, To take a single flower it unto me." child, and the thought of the sick brother, heard a harsh word at home. The Infamy of Radicalism.

Montgomery, Ala, May 5.—J. S. Permembered, too, the words of Scripture, in, late Republican member of the Legis
Montgomery and the thought of the sick brother, were more than she could bear. She remembered, too, the words of Scripture, "Insanuch as ye have done it unto one of the Legis
Montgomery and the thought of the sick brother, heard a narsh word at nome.

Ella and Lizzy became great friends. The former from her superior position was able to do much for the latter. It was not chance rely on it! that made Ella give off and the dead man proved to be H. C. the least of these, ye have done unto me." away, at some sacrifice at the time, that She selected the finest flower in the bouldly. uet, a large, white lily, and gave it to the

"There," she said, "put it in the water, and it will keep ever so long. And here, she added as the girl, with grateful looks, turned to run away, "is something to buy a few cakes for your brother. Where do

Tom be glad?" and then disappeared.
It was not long before the little thing reached her home. It was a close, hot room, at the top of the house, locking into a dirty inclosure behind. "Is that you, Lizzy?" asked a weak voice, 'I'm so glad.' The speaker was lying on a straw bed,

on the floor, and he looked up, smiling, into his sister's face. "See here, Tom," said the sister, producing the cakes. "These are the very kind you like. But that's not all," she added, triumphantly producing the lily. "Just look at this!"

exclaiming, "Oh! What a beauty! Where did you get it?" But the exertion was too much for him, and almost as soon as he had grasped the bud, he fell back on his "How pure it looks;" he added weakly,

for some guests who had been spending the afternoon with her. Suddenly she ceased, her arms dropped to her side, and floor close by you. It will last ever so from that time to the present she has been long now. But why don't you get your from that time to the present she has been long, now. But why don't you eat your

Tom shut his eyes. "I can't Lizzy," he Lizzy was frightened. Tom must be

of the government to a person having most intimate relations with Mr. Delano, with With extreme difficulty the corpse was "I don't think I shall ever be better,"

The tears rolled down the sister's face—"Don't talk so Tom," she sobbed. "You

"I think a great deal lying here, that when officers send to Springfield, Ohio, for their wid de teacher and learn gehorraphy, trig know," and here he dropped his voice, and township blanks. This should not be done; ger-manometry, gehominy, Latin, Dutch, he announced to some about him, and in a way that it became known at the Interior Department, the name of a prominent Western man as the gentleman he should probably ask to succeed Mr. Delano. This led to a contest on the part of a number of Gen. Cowen's friends who desired to have

"Come unto me;" he does not deceive, to printers, are just as competent to do will take care of us. He is going to give We call upon our readers to consider this me rest up in heaven."

So Tom at last fell off into a doze. Ten o'clock came, and yet no father. Worn who plays the accordeon in this vicinity at

It was midnight when the father came something to his advantage."

ANTHONY AND CLEOPATRA. | in the noise weke Tom up. He half rose on his elbow and looked around. At that

moment the moon emerged from a cloud, and its light, falling through the the window, lit up the sick boy's face with a glory as of a scraph's. The father started back, sobered at once. It seemed to him as if a halo direct from heaven engireled his boy's head.

You will get well yet."

"Father," said Tom, "come here, please."
The man went softly to his son's bedside, sank on his knees, and took the lad's wan hand tenderly in his own. He was awed. "Be kind to Lizzy," said Tom, wistfully,

look came on his face, a look of joy and faith inexpressible, "by-and-by we'll meet again, shan't we? Kiss me, please, and her, not merely given in chief, but supthen go to bed, or we'll wake sister."

ly, "I never will." values her testimony and desires its effect upon the jury and the public if she can onaround his father's neek, where he had put ly be permitted to give it without afterthem for the last kiss, and then sank back ward falling into the hands of Mr. Fuller-

send her to school"—and then he forgot under the rules of evidence, to cross-ex-

thought was of Tom.

fully, "and I didn't mean to sleep five minutes. Wonder if Tom wanted mein the night. He must be better, or he'd Bold Attempt to Rob an Express Car have called." He was better. As she learned to look at him, Lizzy was startled by the strange,

She stopped at this appeal, and looking down, saw a little girl, about twelve years The lilly had done its The lilly had done its work. It had sweetened the last hours of the suffering boy, suggesting pure and beautiful thoughts and as Ella Bronson called early in the marring to see Lizzy she found it lying on orning to see Lizzy, she found it lying on ture again, "Inasmuch as ye have done it

for a moment. To take a single flower from her bouquet would spoil it, so perfectly had it been arranged; and it was for the last words of Tom were never forfeetly had it been arranged; and it was for gotten by his father, who from that night which took effect in the shoulder of Price. a friend, moreover, who was about to be became a reformed man. Lizzy went to Price also fixed at the same instant, his signed the capitulation of Vicksburg is

married. But the pleading face of the school, and, more than that, never again shot striking the robber near the right now doing duty in a beer saloon.

"As ye sow, so shall ye reap."

The Old Tramp.

He came into the office from the back way. He had been with us three or four times before, and knew how to reach the The child teld her, adding, "Oh, won't heart of the office without taking the front entrance. He is a perfect type-setter. verdict of "Served him right." Can set any copy we place in his hand. If necessary, he can set music or Greek. He was in the Mexican War. Has worked n every city from Portland to San Antonia. Has set Greely's manuscript, but does not hanker after that kind of writing. Was blown up on the Sultana, and floated half a day in the Mississippi on a cotton bale. He has tramped for thirty years. Has been purser's clerk in the Navy, and eaten oranges in Sorrento. Was a '49'r, and dug gold in pay dirt on the Sacramento. Worked or the old National Intelligencer, for Gales & Seaton, Being questioned why he "tramped" instead of working in one leave, but the next day would light out.' Is a consistent member of the Union, but | tion "thusly": never stays long enough in any one place to hold a case. He was in the three Rights bill has passed de Senate ob de Uni-Union that has a printing-office in it. feet on de percussions ob de seats when-Has slept in barns and on the office floors eber we dam please." hree times to one in bed. Has walked bula Sentinel.

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Specific charges as those indicated have been placed in his hands. These reports have doubtless arisen from evasive answers made to persons, who, not unders of Knox county, at their June session, praying for the alteration and vacation of the alteration at a particular to the constant vacation of the alteration and vacation of the alteration at alteration and vacation of the alteration at a matter; and to remember that our social

> "Father is late, to-night," he said, at \$100,000 for his services in the Metcalf there is a quart eat. last when darkness came; and he sighed.
> "He will be here soon," said Lizzy, uttering words of hope, in which she hardly believed herself. "Try to sleep a little.

A Yankee editor says: "If the party

Cajoling.

[New York Sun, Editorial] Of course Mrs. Tilton was ready to make a written statement that she was innocent There is nothing new in that. Every body knew it. She had done it before. She submitted a long statement in writing to the Plymouth Church Committee. It was not under oath; neither is this. Very

likely, however, she would swear to either. "Be kind to Lizzy," said Tom, wistfully, looking into his father's face "She won't in the case, is: Can she be subjected to a have any but you when I am dead, father. searching cross-examination with safety Let her go to school again, please; she to the defendant and herself? If she can is so fond of school." "Oh! my son, my son," interrupted the ordeal without her testimony being shaken now penitent father, bursting into sobs. in the least, it is of as great importance t herself and to Mr. Beecher as any thing "I shall never get weil," said Tom. "But don't cry, father, I shall see mother, you know. And by-and-by," and a strange sand supen thousands who to-day, in sortical strange and to Mr. Beecher as any thing on this earth can be to any person, that she should take the witness stand. Thousands upon thousands who to-day, in sortical standards and to Mr. Beecher as any thing on this earth can be to any person, that she should take the witness stand. Thousands upon thousands who to-day, in sortical standards are standards and to Mr. Beecher as any thing on this earth can be to any person, that she should take the witness stand. Thousands upon thousands who to-day, in sortical standards are standards and to Mr. Beecher as any thing on this earth can be to any person, that she should take the witness standards are standards and to Mr. Beecher as any thing on this earth can be to any person, that she should take the witness standards are standards and the manufacture of the standard to Mr. Beecher as any thing on this earth can be to any person, that she should take the witness standards are standards and the manufacture of the standard to Mr. Beecher as any thing on this earth can be to any person, that she should take the witness standards are standards and the manufacture of the standard to Mr. Beecher as any thing on this earth can be also should be should be

ported under cross-examination.

It is idle for Mr. Evarts to attempt any The father, choking back his sobs, kissed the boy. "I promise to be kind to Lizzy," he whispered. "She shall go to school. I will never drink another drop. As God is my witness," he added solemnly. "I never will."

It is idle for Mr. Evarts to attempt any longer to maintain the position he assumed about her testifying. He has already abandoned it in consenting to the publication of her letter. He has shown that he values her testimony and desires its effect values her testimony and desires its effect

on his pillow very much exhausted.

"How sweet the flower locks in the moonlight," thought Tom. "What a happy boy I am to have it! And to have father promise to do better," he went on, "and to say he'll love Lizzy, and that he'll send her to school"—and then he forget water the rands of Mr. Fuller-ton.

It has been made impossible, by all these proceedings, that the trial should be closed so as to produce a real settlement of the case, without Mrs. Tilton's giving her testimony under oath and being subjected, under the rules of evidence to crosses. himself in sleep.

The night passed. Morning dawned—
Lizzy woke before the sun rose. Her first

amination. We hope and would fain believe that Mr. Beecher is indeed innocent; but if he is, it passes the comprehension of reasonable mortals why he or his coun-"I've slept all night, she said reproach- sel should hesitate about calling Mrs. Til-

> Frustrated by a Plucky Messenger. CRESTLINE, O., May 7 .- An attempt

yet beautiful, look on his face, a look of divine joy, as when a martyr had passed to rob the car of the Adams Express Comfriend's, with a bouquet of choice flowers. divine joy, as when a marry had passed through fire into everlasting rest. He pany on the train that left Chicago at 5:30 last evening on the P., F. W. & C. Railgained an entrance into the car by cutting out the lower panels of the car door, confronting him with a revolver and demandof the lillies of paradise, and of the saints who held them, and of the words of scrip-Ella hesitated for a moment, but only unto the least of one of these, ye have done it unto the least of one of these, ye have done chin. Price immediately picked up his it unto the least of one of these, ye have done it unto the least of one of these it unto the least of one of the least of the least of one of the least of the least

> Binckly, an old conductor on the Fort Wayne Road, who had been discharged about three weeks ago. His remains were brought through to Cresline and returned this morning to the authorities of Allen County, Ohio. Binckley leaves a wife and children at Fort Wayne. Price's wounds are not serious. He brought his run through and returned to Lima with the body of his dead robber, where an inquest was held. The Coroner's jury returned a

"DE PERVISIONS, JOSIAR." A Couple of Lincoln County Darkies

Express Their Ideas About Civil Rights. [Fayetteville Express.]

A sapient-looking Fayetteville darkey, oscillating between twenty and twenty-five summers, overtook an old negro on the street the other day, and wedging him in a fence corner, proceeded to acquaint him with all the gorgeous provisions of the place—"Did not know why—got in a place to work, and thought he should never to work, and thought he should never to work, and thought he should never to work the country is a small as that caused by to old Africa a fund of valuable informa-

ted States without a murmur." "Is dat so. Josiar?"

"Jess so, Uncle Billy. And say, Uncle knows the size of almost every town in the roads, smoke in de ladies' car, and put our

"Jess so, Uncle Billy. And say, Uncle from New York to Cincinnati ten times Billy, we's gwine to be allowed to stop at besides numerous divergences on the trips. de hotels and set at de head ob de table, He does not get drunk very often, is an ezceedingly interesting and intelligent man to talk with. Poor fellow! a corcarpets, and make the trash hustle demoner will set on him some time, and the selves and wait on us widout grumblin' township he happens to be found dead in and wheneber de boss ob de concern shoves will have to pay for burying him. -Ash- a bill at us, we'll hab him sent to Washington and obscured in de plenipotenti-

"Is dat so, Josiar?" "I be here to take care of me?"

"I've been thinking," said Tom, gravely, I think a great deal lying here, that when I think a great deal lying here, the little with the great little wit French, Choctow, algeebray, rheumatics,

Gabriel come tootin' along, he'll sing out Revenue, tendered him by the President.

de bill-"Stop right dare Josiar. If dare's per visions in dat bill, I want a sack ob flour Chief Justice of the Kentucky Court of Apdis berry minnit. Dam de smokin' in de peals has been taken before a jury under ladies car, and de gehography, and de an inquest of lunacy and sent to an insane Latin and de italic coffins! I want der asylum. pervisions, Josiar. Dey's all dare is in de bill wuff a dam cent!"

Queries?

What holds all the snuff in the world? How did Queen Elizabeth take her pill When is music like cysters? When

What animal comes down from the louds? Rain, dear. At what time of day was Adam born little before Eve. What relation is the door to the door

mat? A step farther.

All Sorts of Paragraphs

NUMBER 2.

Michigan forests are swarming with Heinrich Ewald, the German phil-

logist, is dead. An accurate survey of the Black Hills Country is to be made.

The Mausfield grocers have formed self-protecting association. Buffalo harber is stil closed by ice,

nd will not open for ten days. High waters have considerably damaged the railroad tracks at Omaha.

Drunkenness is now more prevaent than it was before the crusade Ref Λ mineral shaft 200 feet deep is used for a jail at Reese River, Montana.

The Russian army numbers, 2,900,-00 men, and includes 200,000 Cossacks. The opening of Lake Champlain this season was the latest for over sixty

New Orleans failed to pay interest on the City bonds maturing on the 1st of May.

Mr. Darwin's new work on "Insecivorous Plants" is in the hands of the printers. Robert Bonner has given \$100,000

Rev. Dr. John Hall's new church, in The ex-Empress Carlotta, wife of he unfortunate Maxmillian, is said to be

opeless ill. Balzaz, it is reported, left an unpublished novel, which has lately been discovered in Paris.

Four angels turned out by the angmen yesterday" is the head-line in the A war of races is said to be impend-

ng between French and English speaking lectors in Canada. A distinguished Boston professor charges that Boston women chew tobacco. Just think of that!

A reduction of 50 per cent. in cable rates to North America came into force in London on the 1st inst. Mention it carefully. Gen. Sherman is likely to become a Grandfather.—

Minnie will "Fitch" it. Ben Hill has been elected to Congress in the Ninth Georgia district in place of McMullan, deceased.

The London journals say that Hans von Bulow, the famous pinnist, will soon visit the United States. The Phelps-Bowles libel case in Springfield Mass., has concluded with a verdict of \$100 for the plaintiff.

Joseph Medill, of Chicago, is enroute to Little Rock and other Southern ities for the benefit of his health.

The table on which Pemberton

Dr. H. W. Cloud, a prominent druggist, died at Evansville, Ind., a few days ago from an overdose of chloral.

Red Cloud, Spotted Tail and fif-teen other Indian chiefs have arrived at Fort Laramie en route to Washington. Ex-Federal soldiers in Memphis have resolved to unite with the ex-Confederates in the decoration of soldiers' graves, S. F. Butterworth, a prominent cit-

zen of San Francisco, formerly of New York, died in the former city Wednesday week. Judge Pearson, of Harrisburg, Pa. as reversed his decision that the coa

tax is unconstitutional. An appeal will be taken. A negro who lately died of hydrohobia in Nashville believed to the last that he had been bewitched by a fortune-

telling aunt.

A burglar in North Carolina was found, upon being shot by a farmer into whose house he had broken, to be a woman in man's dress. Winneshiek county, Iowa, has nev-

the recent burning of its only Limburger cheese factory. If rumor be correct, the Princess Clothilde will be shortly separated from her husband, Prince Napoleon, at her own

urgent request. The first negro juryman in Wisconsin was empanneled last week. He was also made foreman of the jury on which he served.

Since the ice has disappeared from Great South Bay, L. I., it is found that about half the oysters left on the beds during the winter are dead. The importation into Finland or he Russian territory of American potatoes

tained them, is prohibited. The Freedman's Bank will pan out about ten cents on the dollar-possibly more, if the creditors can hold on to their claims till the next century.

in sacks, or any other article which con-

Being asked what made him so dirty, an unwashed street Ar ab's reply was: "I was made, as they tell me, of dust, An Indiana Judge has decided that if a woman will shorten pie-crust with butter at thirty-eight cents a pound, her

husband has good cause for a divorce. Senator Morton expects to remain in Indianapolis during the coming Summer, with the exception of brief trips to fulfill lecture and other engagements.

The Hon. D. D. Pratt, ex-United States Senator from Indiana, has accepted the position of Commissioner of Internal The father of the late James Fisk s about to visit the Holy Land, and a little New England paper announces that it

is going to publish letters concerning his tour. Mr. Thomas Fisher, a native of Devonshire, England, committed suicide by taking strychnine in Salt Lake City on "Jesso, Uncle Billy. De pervisions of Monday week. Cause, polygamy and desertion.

Judge R. K. Williams, formerly

The locomotive "Andrew Johnson. on the Chattanooga Railroad, has painted on it a huge pair of shears, with an accompanying inscription, "From tailor to Pres-A Boston undertaker was made

very mad recently, by being awakened at an untimely hour by two inebriated persons, who wished to order two "beers" for themselves. A sharp talking lady was reproved by her husband, who requested her to keep her tongue in her mouth. "My dear," she said, "it's against the law to carry conceal-

ed weapons.' A Portland chap, who during courtwho plays the accordeon in this vicinity at nights will only change his tune occasionally, or sit where we can scald him when the engine has steam on, he will hear of the engine has steam on, he will hear of made one.

What is it that a poor man and it is that a poor man and it is it that a poor man and i

TOUNT VERNON, OHIO:

FRIDAY MORNINGMAY 14, 1875

the righteous town of Cadiz. tight" all over the country. Where are the female crusaders?

Parodoxical as it may seem, the Cincinnati Enquirer has no faith in the charges against Delano.

Delano is conspicuous among that at 4 o'clock, P. M., and close at 5 o'clock; class of patriots, of which it was once said, P. M. The ward meetings will open at 6 "few die and none resign."

Mar A great many prominent Republicass in Ohio have gone into a decline, -on the subject of the Governorship.

Grant is preparing for the summer campaign at Long Branch. The poor too and a large number of prominent Demover-worked man needs "rest."

ments for a State Convention at Colum

imbibition of whisky.

Land's End, Cornwall, England.

Ohio who have been spoken of in connection with the Governorship, appear to be carrying Ohio by stump speeches. Organafraid of Old Bill Allen's "fog horn."

Carolina have pronounced the Civil Rights carry Ohio this Fall, its fate is scaled; act unconstitutional. The thing will be and if the Democratic party carry the which, it is anticipated, will surpass any sim- which took the doctor and captain last. completely riddled if matters go on this State this Fall, it would settle the question ilar demonstration which has ever taken place way.

The remained above water was crowded with passengers and the crew in the State. Come prepared to witness this all night. The resignment foll at 7.20 A

been interviewed, professes to be terribly attacking party, and with a good organiza- nounced in due time. alarmed for fear that the "old slave pow- tion, victory was assured. er" is going to rule the country once The New York city postoffice is

houses in Pittsburgh and Allegheny. This office? We'll bet a lemonade that if Chas. is one of the legacies of Radical rule .- F. Baldwin, Robert C. Kirk or George B. Grant still draws his fifty thousand dollars White will speak a word publicly on the

rather attend to his Durham bulls and have time to say their prayers! cows than fool away his time in running as a Republican candidate for Governor .-Sensible to the last.

sentatives belonging to the order.

Governor Bedle, makes it a misdemeanor, to do with the humbug. with \$1000 fine or three years' imprisonment, or both, for any public officer to be interested in any contract for work or sup-

Judge Kelley Is spoiling the Rewhat he really saw in the South .- Courier-

The Toledo Democrat and Herale having gone up spout, Major Dodd, one of the proprietors, has issued a new weekly been exchanged between the President and place of amusement; but not with expecter. old stereotype plates.

gressmen from this District is also spoken cause he has been near the person of the to show that Mrs. Woodhull's house was a of as a Republican candidate for Governor. executive. As the Cleveland Herald wishes a candi-Beatty will fill the bill.

The Columbus Journal tells its readers that the Democrats who were in attendance at the meeting of the State Central Committee, in that city, last week, were "well dressed and respectable looking gentlemen." Is it possible?

The official canvass of the vote of New Hampshire at the last election shows a Democratic Congressional vote of 39,231 and a Republican Congressional vote of 38,950. The scattering vote was 713, leaving a Democratic majority of 281,

The "truly good" men of the Radical party declare that Judge Taft, of Cin cinnati, will not suit them as a candidate for Governor. They claim that he is a 'Free-Thinker," and is opposed to Bible instruction in the Common Schools of Ohio.

The Columbus Journal brings to light the names of about thirty loyal pa- a patriot." triots, who have been mentioned in connection with the Governorship of Ohio, and it adds the cheering remark that there are "several back townships yet to hear from."

One of the jurors in the Tilton-Beecher trial informed Judge Neilson the peachable character. other day that he had been approached in an improper manner, but he did not say by which side. The public, however, will probably come to a pretty correct conclusion on the subject.

Says the New York World: "There ned be no fear that in Ohio the people will abandon the Democracy, whose living ies in St. Louis, Chicago and Milwaukee, local exponents is an Allen and a Thurthat have been detected in wholesale roof from Plymouth church; but under the that grand Democratic organization which ty, organized in the Republican office about man, to return to Radicalism, whose liv- cheating. ing local exponents are a Delano and a Bingham." The World is right.

T. J. Ewing, Esq., of the Columbus Sunday Herald, surprised almost every one at the State Capital last week, by issuing a Daily Herald, unheralded. It is a very handsome little sheet, full of news and gossip, and what is better, it espouses the cause of the Democracy. Success to

By Judge Moreilles, of Texas, has given the Civil Rights Law another kick .-He has decided that all persons enjoy a city affairs. - [Chicago Times. legal right to have board and lodging at inns, transporta on on steamers and rail-

Democratic Primary Meetings. The Democratic voters of the several lownships of Knox county, and Wards of the City of Mt. Vernon, are requested to meet at their usual places of holding

On Saturday, June 12th, 1875, and then and there select delegates to rep- to hold the Democratic State Convention at tain Thomas, which sailed from New York, resent said Townships and Wards in a the Opera House in Columbus, on emocratic County Nominating Conven-Incendiarism and mob law rule in tion to be held in the City of Mt. Vernon, On Monday, June 14th, 1875,

at 11 o'clock, A. M., to nominate a Coun-Money is reported to be "very ty Democratic Ticket, and to appoint delegates to the State and Senatorial Con-

The County Convention will be composed of three delegates from each town ship and one from each ward. The township meetings will commence

o'clock, P. M., and close at 7 o'clock, P. M. JOHN D. THOMPSON, Chairman.

J. W. WHITE, Sccretary.

Democratic State Convention. The Democratic State Central Commitocratic politicians from various parts of the State, met in Columbus, on Thursday, The Grangers are making arrange- May 6, for consultation in regard to the time and place of holding the next Demo cratic State Convention. Thurman Hall Grant's Washington organ very un- was crowded to overflowing. The very kindly attributes Judge Kelly's report best of feeling prevailed. Speeches were Carey, Gen. George W. McCook, G. M. D. Bloss, Colonel John J. Robinson and oth-The Scilly Islands, upon which the ers. It was finally agreed, with great unasteamship Schiller ran and sank, are lo- nimity, that the next Democratic State cated about twenty-five miles west of Convention shall be held in Columbus on the 17th of June. Judge Thurman's All the prominent Republicans in speech gave the key-note to the proceedization by townships was what was needed. He thought it was apparent to every Two United States judges in North one that unless the Republican party can Hon. Cassius M. Clay, formerly a leader of the Anti-Slavery element in the South, took an active part in the recent Democratic State Convention at Frankfort, Ky.

or party ascendency in the nation. He in the State. Come prepared to witness this grand exhibition of the unterrified Democracy. Let no minor considerations prevent a full discharge of duty to the party on this occasion, and keep close to mind the fact that the stake of the contest is the redemption of the nation. The usual arrangements for carrying persons.

Was crowded with passengers and the crew all night. The mainmast fell at 7:30 A. M., and being of iron, sunk with fall who had taken refuge on it. The foremast gave way soon afterward. Life boats and wreck stuff saved the lives of some who drifted miles away. One man was rescued after being in the water ten hours. The

Ex-Governor Dennison told a Reporter the other day that he did not consider the third-term talk worth noticing. selling over \$1,000 worth of newspaper Then why is it that every Republican stamps alone a day, and the postmasters newspaper that opposes the third-term policy, is shorn of public patronage, and every Republican office-holder who whis-There are eleven hundred vacant pers against it is instantly dismissed from streets of Mt. Vernon against a third-term Judge Jones, of Delaware, would they will be guillotined before they can

The Patrons of Husbandry have a sion recently in New York, and resolved Now comes Bowen, who swears that he remarkable predominance in the Legisla- that it was expedient to reorganize the had discharged Tilton before he had any ture of Oregon, seventeen of the thirty Third Party. There is about as much conversation with Beecher on the subject! Senators and fifty-four of the sixty Repre- use for a Third Party in this country just Either Beecher has committed rank perjunew as there is for a fifth wheel to a wag- ry, or else all the witnesses against him A New Jersey law, just signed by Courier-Journal decline to have anything so doing.

The total State Tax in Ohio in 1873, under Republican rule, was \$5,477,-30, being a reduction of \$585,221.95. In paign. His crime, in the estimation of ation was \$57,013.32, while in 1875, it 733.61. These figures "speak louder than

Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and paper, to take its place, called the North- the retiring Attorney-General. It is la- tation of any improvement in their morals ern Ohio Democrat, printed mostly from mentable that the President should con- being brought about. sider it necessary to give every incompet-General John Beatty, late Con- ent a certificate of character, simply be-

A man named Willis Phelps, of date "who has no record," we think Mr. Springfield, Mass., recently sued Samuel Bowles, editor of the Springfield Republican, to recover \$200,000, the amount of damages he claimed his character had sustained by reason of an editorial published in the paper. The jury awarded the plaintiff only \$100 to sooth his wounded honor.

ple understand it.

"Samuel J. Tilden, the Democratic overnor of New York, is becoming," re-

Col. James B. McCreary, the Demcratic nominee for Governor in Kentucky, is the nephew of Hon. Thomas C. Mc-Creary, U. S. Senator from that State, and is a young man of fine talents and unim-

Reports from different parts of the state, within the last few days, represent the prospects for wheat and fruit to be much better than was anticipated.

Stupendous frauds have been disovered in the whiskey business, and the Government has seized over thirty distiller-

Mob law rules at the Wilkesbarre (Pa.) coal miners, and a large body of armed strikers have threatened to kill the men who wished to work, and the authorities had to go to their protection.

pwards of \$20,000,000 or \$6,000,000 more han President Grant's estimate. The experiment in Municipal Government conlucted by Boss Shepherd is thus shown to nave been a rather dear one. It will not have cost too much, however, if it shall teach the American people how to secure an honest and efficient administration of

TO THE DEMOCRACY OF OHIO, STEAMSHIP DISASTER!

Democratic State Central Committee Rooms, Columbus, O., May 6th, 1875. elections in their respective Townships and TO THE DEMOCRACY OF OHIO. At a meeting of the Democratic State Cen-

Thursday, June 17th, 1875,

State Officers, to-wit:

Lieutenant Governor; Attorney General; One Supreme Judge; Auditor;

Treasurer, and One Member of Board of Public Works. on will be as follows: One delegate for each County, and in addition thereto one delegate for every five hundred votes, and one for every fraction of two hundred and fifty and upwards, Bell, Jr., for Secretary of State, under which ntitled to the following number of delegates.

Never in the history of the Democracy has about Southern affairs to an extraordinary made by Judge Thurman, Gen. Samuel F. of advance guard. We are no longer engaged was washed with her broadside to the sea their ablest men; men who are representative were plainly visible. Two of the boats on ings. He said the day had gone by for in their character and who may aid by their the steamer were crushed by the falling of carrying Ohio by stump speeches. Organ-counsel to give harmony and vigor to the delibagain urge upon you the necessity of sending wet. The deck house, crowded with epresentative men.

A Ratification Meeting will be held in the the bridge. All were gradually City of Columbus on the night of the 17th, Nothing organization. He thought the attending the Convention over the railroads boats from St. Agnes arrived a short time

> A. T. WALLING, Chairman State Central Committee. J. S. CRALL, Socretary.

Notes on the Beecher Trial.

Since our last issue, Mr. Bowen, pubcontradiction to the material part of Beecher's testimony. The latter, it will be re- Trescan escaped in the Schiller's awn boat. membered, awore that the terrible mental suffering he endured, that drove him almost to the point of self-destruction, was, not because he had committed adultery with Mrs. Tilton, but resulted from the or been landed at St. Mary's alone. The fact, first, of having advised Mrs. Tilton to dead are much mutilated. A few patriotic individuals headed separate from her husband; and, second, by Field Marshal Murat Halstead, of the of having advised Bowen to dismiss Tilton Cincinnati Commercial, met in secret ses- from the editorship of the Independent .-

on. The New York Tribune and Louisville have sworn falsely, without any motive for Church, as they always did, to be amused first ballot. Thos. E. Moss was nominatand entertained-to laugh and to weep, ed Attorney General, D. Howard Smith Chronicle: "The usual courtesies have precisely as they would go to any other for Auditor, and J. W. Tate, for Treasu-

Some of Beecher's witnesses undertook ed: prostitution-because Tilton visited there; but now comes Stephen Pearl Andrews, who testifies that some of the leading literary and religious characters of the country to the house. Among the gentlemen were Deacon Freelove, of Plymouth church, Whitelaw Reed, editor of the Tribune, To divert attention from the profil- Governor George W. Julian, Albert Brisand the Catholic Church. This dodge is (Beecher's sister,) Mrs. Phelps, Rose Mc-

Beecher's lawyers introduced an "intelin his war upon the canal ring and meas- Beecher scandal article, published in Wood- ic ticket. ures of reform generally, is displaying the hull and Classin's Weekly, which fired the capacity of a statesman and the purpose o | magazine and kicked up all this terrible row. But Stephen Pearl Andrews, one of the editors of the Weekly, now positively swears that he wrote the article in quesin the most decided manner.

strict rulings of the law, all this valuable is soon to wield all the powers of the Govinformation was permitted to slumber in in his breast. He just said enough, however, to contradict Beecher in some of his material allegations; and as he is a mem- that time under its present editor, Mr. ber of Beecher's church, and one of its Harper. That gentleman must be the principal supporters, and by no means The District of Columbia debt is friendly to Tilton, he had "no motive to do those advantages for improvement, all that good order," said their prayers, and crawl injustice to his partor, or to say anything experience of men and measures, he is ed into their virtnous couches. that was not strictly true.

Joe Howard, editor of the New York Star, the personal organ of Mr. Beecher, issued a bogus copy of Mrs. Tilton's letter, which bore no resemblance | Cleveland Herald. roads, and entrance into theatres, "while they do not thereby acquire any secial rights."

Richmond Enquirer: Sergeant Bacs, the same chap who issued a bogus From the kind hoped than he was dead; but here he goes again, cavorting around the world at Fort Lafayette. He's a smart rascal.

Richmond Enquirer: Sergeant Bacs, the kind hoped than he kind during Mr. Lincoln's administrative inwardness" a man feels who imbact thus, it is knew the coactant thus, it is knew the coactant thus, it is knew the coactant the knew the war cannot be galvanized again into an bibes the faith once delivered to the Demissue. I feel the absolute assurance of easp store.

Shop on Gambier street, East of Peterman's Store.

With that flag.

PAYNE & CRAFT.

WRECK OF THE SCHILLER. 300 PERSONS LOST-ONLY 44 PASSENGERS SAVED!

The Eagle line steamship Schiller, Cap-

tral Committee, held this day, it was resolved on April 18th, for Hamburg, by way of Plymouth and Chesborough, was wrecked At 11 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of nomin- off the Scilley Isle, on the night of May sylvania, died in Rome, that State, Monating candidates to be voted for on the Second | 7th, at 10 o'clock, at which time the steam- day. Tuesday of October next, for the following ship struck on the dangerous Retarriere ledges, near Bishop's Rock. A fog prevailed at the time. A beat belonging to St. Straits. Agnes, the southermost of the Scilley Island, has landed some of the survivors grain dealer of Milwaukee, died suddenly at St. Mary's Island, another of the Scilley's. These survivors were picked up while swimming with the tide. They had day morning by Gevernment on the charge The ratio of representation in the Conven- several narrow escapes from drowning, and of illicit distilling. were a number of times washed off the

The following additional particulars of the disaster have been received. A heavy ast at the general election of 1874 for William fog prevented observations on board the hiller since Tuesday. In consequence apportionment the several Counties will be of the fog, the engines were put at half entitled to the following number of delegates. speed and sail reduced at nine o'clock, [Under the apportionment Knox county will Friday night. At ten o'clock the same night, the ship struck the ledge. A great at Indianopolis Sunday evening. e entitled to six Delegates in the Convenpanic prevented. Captain Thomas is highly praised for his conduct during the

TERRIBLE SCENES there been an occasion of more importance which followed. Two boats were filled than will be the coming Convention. By fidel- with men who refused to come out. The ity to principles and unselfish devotion to our captain fired his revolver over their heads organization, the Democracy of Ohio have to drive them out and then fired at them earned for themselves the honorable position but without effect. Afterwards, the ship in an ordinary State contest—the destinies of and all on board these boats perished. The only twenty-seven negroes to Liberia last the people have been confided to the Democratic party of Ohio. Prudence, wisdom and courage should characterize the proceedings of the Convention of the 17th proxime. Therefore it Convention of the 17th proximo. Therefore it eleven of the people on board were rescued is incumbent on the Democracy of the several by other boats. The fog lifted an hour afounties to send, not only full delegations, but ter the steamer struck, and the lights erations of the Convention. We, therefore, from the steamer until the powder became ple, was swept away at two A. M. The captain gathered some of the survivors on

SWEPT AWAY BY FLOOD-TIDE The usual arrangements for carrying persons after being in the water ten hours. Two Old Ben Wade, who has recently Democrats should insist upon being the running into Columbus will be made and anto approach the steamer on account of the shoals but picked up strugglers in the water. The passengers say Captain Thomas left the bridge at three A. M. to assist those on deck, and when he reached the deck was swept away by a heavy sea. All concur in saying he exercised the greatest care and was not abed for five nights prelisher of the Independent, has been on the vious to the disaster. The sea began to witness stand in the great Brooklyn scan- break over the vessel half an hour after she dal case. He gives a flat and positive struck, and the tide rose twenty-five feet before daybreak. Only one woman was saved. The survivors who were landed at

friends serious concern. The total number of lives lost is 311. The whole number saved is 44. Thirty bodies have been recovered. LONDON, May 10.—5:30 A. M.—Fifty corpses from the Schiller have came ashore

The Kentucky Democracy. The Democratic State Convention of Kentucky met at Frankfort, on Thursday, May 6th. It was the largest deliberative body that ever assembled in the State, the crowd in attandance being estimated at from three to four thousand, of whom onethird were delegates. General Desha was chosen Chairman by acclamation, and the usual number of Vice Presidents and Sec-Almost every material witness, and near-retaries were appointed. Speeches were ly every material allegation, put forth by made by Cassius M. Clay, General Breck-Beecher in his defence, has been emphati- enride, Hon. James M. Beck, Col. Black-859.25; while in 1875, under Democratic cally and flatly contradicted. The under-burn, and other distinguished citizens. rule, the total taxation will be \$4,892,637 .- pinning has been knocked out from all his The names of James B. McCreary, John superstructures, and he is again "on the S. Williams, J. Stoddard Johnson and publican "bloody shirt" plans for the cam- Knox county, in 1873, the total State tax- ragged edge of despair." We pity Beech- John Q. A. King, were announced as caner. He is unquestionably the most bril- didates for Governor. Col. McCreary was the Radicals, consists in simply telling will be \$52,279,71, or a reduction of \$4,- liant pulpit actor and orator in the world; nominated on the fourth ballot, amidst the but his usefulness as a moral teacher has wildest excitement. John C. Underwood gone forever. People will go to Plymouth | was nominated for Lieut. Governor on the

> The following report of the Committee on Resolutions was unanimously adopt-

very bad place-little less than a house of the preservation of the liberties of the eitizens that the several States shall be maintained in all their right, dignity and equality as the most complete and reliable administration of their own domestic conerns and surest bulwarks against anti-Re -male and female-were frequent visitors publican tendencies. Every attempt on the part of the Federal Government to exercise a power not delegated to it in the Constitution or to exercise delegated pow-Rev. O. B. Frothingham, Wm. Orton, er in a manner not therein prescribed is an act of usurpation, demanding instant and unqualified condemnation of a people jealous of their liberties, and we hold that gacy and corruption of the Administration bane, Orvil Grant, General Dent; and any unconstitutional interference by the and its parasites, the Radical press is now among the ladies were Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. general Government with local affairs of es the principal chiefs who have caused all raising a howl about the Pope of Rome Davis, Miss Anthony, Mrs. Hooker, any State to any extent or any pretense the trouble for the past two years, and condemned by all classes of every section the Indian outrages. too thin. It wont make any votes; it Kinley, Lillie Devereux Blake, Mrs. Pom- of the Union, as all such acts tend directwont even frighten old women. The peo- eroy, Mrs. Gage, Miss Risk and a number ly to the destruction of our federal system ized despotism.

ligent" negro, who had been employed by was the active participation of the venerparks the Shreveport, La., Times, "the Mrs. Woodhull to do little chores around able Cassius M. Clay, who pledged himnost conspicuous man in the country, and her office, who swere that Tilton wrote the self to canvass the State for the Democrat-

Pendieton Gives Good Advice. Hon. George H. Pendleton, in a letter the Democratic State Central Committee, among other suggestions, says: "I would tion, and that Tilton, not only knew nothing about it, but denounced it publication tions for the Legislature. Special care should be taken that our very best men It is a great pity Bowen had not been should be everywhere selected. Willing permitted to tell "the whole truth" in re- or unwilling, they should be coerced to gard to this Beecher business. The ques- accept the duty by a strong public opintions asked him were confined almost ex- ion. The time was when Madison, Adams, clusively to his business affairs with Til- Nicholas, Clay, even in their maturity, ton, and his disissmal of that gentleman thought the State Legislatures a sufficient from the editorship of the Independent. He field for their ability and patriotism. As knew all about the charges of adultery the States are the foundation of the Fedthat were preferred against Beecher, and eral Government, so the party in the "could a tale unfold" that would raise the States is the main-stay and strength of

ernment." The Mt. Vernon BANNER has entered Ohio veteran, as he has been thirty-eight years in editorial harness, and with all still a Democrat. If we had not entire faith that

While the lamp holds out to burn Democratic sinners may return, ve should almost despair of our friend's conversion from the error of his ways .- NEWS TTEMS.

Snow fell at Alta, Utah, to the depth of two feet on Friday. A shock of earthquake was felt in Wolf-

oro', N. H., Thursday night. Work on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad has been begun at Galveston. The bark Cora Linn from Danin, is reported lost, with her captain and five men. Ex-Chief Justice Woodward, of Penn-

Four vessels have arrived at Chicago from Detroit, being the first through the

General H. H. Harrison, a prominent on Saturday. Six Chicago distilleries were seized Men-

\$13,000 for the erection of a monument to zealously in the Interior Department, while General Robert E. Lee. Sixtytwo lives were lost on the steamer

Cadiz. She was out of her course, owing to a misreckoning of her captain. Robert W. Duff, a painter from Dayton Ohio, was run over and killed by a train

earried away the roof of Senator Andrew Johnson's residence, in Greenville. A band of four hundred Indian warriors

erossed the Union Pacific railway going north, near Big Springs. Monday. The American Colonization Society sent year, and it cost \$19,800.25 to expatriate

Grain is being discharged from lake craft at Buffalo now for three-eight of a cent per bushel, including ten days stor-The verdict of the coroner's jury over the

victims of the Schiller disaster was "found drowned," and not "accidentally drowned," lege hospital has just graduated eleven

The Indians continue troublesome along the Kansas frontier. Troops have had several skirmishes with light parties dur-

students, but none of them propose to be-

ng the past week. In 1854 the wool exported from San Francisco was 175,000 pounds, valued at \$14,000. In 1874 it was 36,083,701 pounds, worth \$8,182,000.

A dispatch from Portland, Oregon, reports that the warm rains of the past two weeks insure a bountiful grain crop throughout the State. The Democrats of St. Louis have nominated Colonel James H. Britton, Presi-

dent of the National Bank of the State of Missouri, for Mayor. Governor Pacheco, of California, lately suffered a serious attack of hemorrhage of the lungs, and his condition is causing his

At the burial of Joseph Mullens, an American Fenias, in Dublin Sunday a procession half a mile long followed the remains to the cemetery. The Cincinnati May Musical Festival

vas very successfully opened on Tuesday in the presence of a great audience The city was handsomely decorated. The whole amount of anthracite coal

from the commencement of the trade in 1820 to 1875, is 175,667, 251 tons. The body of W. C. Duncan, of Pittsburg, who was put off a train at Holly Springs, perlb.

RAGS-2c. perlb. Miss., May 1, on account of derangement of his mind, was found lying in a branch six miles south of Memphis, Friday.

Some of the trunk lines made further reduction in freights from New York west Saturday. This is supposed to have had something to do with the decline in Erie. Fifty-four person were killed and sixtythree wounded by the tornado which swept over Central Georgia May 1. An immense amount of property in the way of houses,

fences and crops was destroyed. The Woman Suffrage Association of Missouri has presented a petition asking tailed. Total receipts for the week endthe Constitutional Convention to insert a clause in the new Constitution extending the ballot to women. It was referred to the proper committee.

Miss Ann Pamphelia Cunningham, the first lady regent of Mount Vernou, who was honorably distinguished for her efforts to recover the home of Washington, and place it under national keeping, died at Rosemont, Laurens county, S. C., on Mon-

Francis Devlin was fatally stabbed in Chicago last week by a notorious California desperado calling himself Billy Welch, but whose real name is Charles D. Sinclair. A coroner's jury finds that Devlin was murdered by Sinclair without provocation. Several noted Indian chiefs have arrived at Fort Leavenworth, where they will be held as prisoners. The party compriswhatever should be at once repudiated and their capture is considered as the finale of

Peter P. Wintermute has again been inand consolidation of all power in a central-dicted at Yankton for killing General Mc. 50 Tons of Assorted Iron. Cook. Wintermute was once found guilty A notable feature of the Convention of the murder, but the Supreme Court, reversed the decision of the lower court, and it now comes before the grand jury for

to Hon. John G. Thompson, Chairman of damaged by an attempt to burn it, and at- at the door of the Court House of Knox county. temps to wreck trains are growing very frequent. There are still no prospects of a termination of the strike.

> Has taken a new shape. The female di vinities don't go around now and sing and pray at the saleons, as aforetime; nor do the saints meet in churches and make long speeches and pass resolutions about the awful wickedness of drunkenness. A couple of men from Uhricksville recently start ed a saloon in the pious town of Cadiz, and

Crusading in Cadiz

when the gin mill was in full blast a company of masked men, "Ku Klux," "Ban ditti," to the number of twenty-five or thir-1 o'clock, A. M., on the morning of May 5th, and proceeding to the saloon afore said, battered down the walls, took out al upon its 39th volume, twenty-two years of the liquors, and emptied them in the gutl ters. These good and brave men, these lawabiding, Christian citizens, after perform ing this heroic and godly act, "retired in

Hen. Fernando Wood in a recent interview said: "Nothing can beat the Democratic party 1876. They will return to power if the whole newspaper press should be against them. The Republican whatever to the original. Joe Howard is Our Republican brother in the Forest party is not a party for duration, but a Richmond Enquirer: Sergeant Bates! the same chap who issued a bogus Procla- City would not talk thus, if he knew the coalition of individuals for the war. That

Columbus Delano for Governor. Why the Republicans of Ohio should be troubled about a candidate for Governor

and is in every respect so worthy a repre-sentative of their principles. His qualifi-cations may be called eminent. He is a Christian statesman, an advocate of the eace policy for civilizing the Iudians, a third-termer, an ally of the Washington Ring, an apostle of Grantism, and a patriot of the first water, who sacrifices himself to the service of the republic without the east regard to the "pressure of private

Superadded to these merits, ties of kindred connect him with the President, which of course would strengthen the platform in Ohio, and commend him also to the favor of the country. Mr. Delano has been faithful to the party, and contributed liberally from the Indian fund to its sup-

port at every contested election. Th The ladies of Richmond have received and to the cause for which he has toiled so beset by land grabbers, Indian contractors, patent claimants, and pension seekers.- N. Y. Sun.

Daring Robbery in Cleveland. CLEVELAND, May 9 .- A very daring robbery occurred here this morning. Mr L. A. Benton, jeweler, went to his store, The recent tornado in East Tennessee corner Seneca and Superior streets, about nine o'clock this morning, as is his custom on Sunday, to wind watches and look over the establishment. He opened his safe, and hearing a noise turned, when he was confronted by a masked man armed with knife, who demanded his surrender .-Benton took a hatchet lying on a bench and prepared to fight, when he was struck on the head by a second robber who came up behind him and knocked him senseless. The thieves then rifled the safe, taking diamonds and watches, the value of which cannot now be ascertained. A diamon reastpin valued at \$600 was taken from the shirt bosom of Mr. Benton. Th

thieves then made their escape.

Mr. Benton laid unconscious for over two hours, when he come to and managed to crawl to the front door, where he gain ed the attention of passers by. He was taken to his home and cared for. His in-The New Hampshire Agricultural Col- juries are severe but not considered dangerous. It is believed the thieves effected their entrance during Ethe night through the cellar.

The Malpractice Case.

The malpractice case of Wm. E. Struble his next friend, John S. Struble, Plainff, against Doctors Thomas R. Potter and amuel B. Petter, Defendants, which has excited such general interest, has been dismissed by the Plaintiff at his own costs.-Therefore, the jury in this case will not be required to attend.

Cincinnati Daily Enquirer-25 ents per week, and the Cleveland Daily Herald-at 20 cents per week-both delivered promptly by JOE, ARDNER, Carrier,

COMMERCIAL RECORD. Mt. Vernon Markets.

Carefully Corrected Weekly for the Banner. Mr. VERNON, May 14, 1875. BUTTER-Choice table, 20c.

EGGS—Fresh, per doz., 11c. CHEESE—Western Reserve, 16c. APPLES—Green, 1.25 pb bushel; Dried Se POTATOES—\$1.00 per bushel. PEACHES—New and bright, dried 10c. per

BEANS—Prime white, \$1,50 per bushel FEATHERS—Primelive goose, 40@50c per sent to market from Pennsylvania mines
BEESWAX—Yellow, 25c. perlb.
LARD—Loose 14c. per lb.

SEEDS—Cloverseed,\$6.00 @6.50 per bushel; Timothy \$2,80@3.00; Linseed, \$3; Flax, \$1,80. FLOUR-\$6,50. WHEAT-\$1.20 to 1.25 per bushel.

OATS—52c. per bushel. CORN—New, 62c. RYE—65@70 cts. per bushel. WOOL—45c@47c.
HAY—Timothy, \$12 to \$15 perton.
The above are the buying rates—a little more would be charged by the retailer. East Liberty Live Stock Market.

EAST LIBERTY, May 11.—Cattle—Recelpts since Friday were 3,434 head, 2,434 head of which were through stock, leaving only 289 head for yard sales, the most of which are still on hand, except a few reing to-day were 6,234 head. There has been no business done of any account from quotations. Hogs-Receipts for the last four days vere 10,175 head: total for the week, 18,

700 head. Yorkers, \$7 50@7 75: Philadelphia, \$3 40@8 50.

Sheep—Receipts for the last four days, 3,800 head, and for the week, 14,900 head.

Executor's Notice. HE undersigned have been duly appointed and qualified by the Probate Court of Knox Mis undersigned have been duly appointed and qualified by the Probate Court of Knox county, as Executor of the Estate of Mrs. L. T. Woodbridge, late of Knox County, O., deceased. All person indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them duly proved to the undersigned for allowance. R. W. SHAWHAN,

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ther novelties send stamp. Address F. I For other novelties send stamp. Address, F. 1 GLUCK, New Bedford, Mass. may 14-1y

IRON! IRON!

Monday, May 24th, 1875, eing Lots Nos. 1 and 70 in the Factory Addition to the Town (now City) of Mt. Vernon, O.

Appraised at \$1,800.
TERMS—Cash.
JOHN M. ARMSTRONG, Sheriff Knox Co. C Graham & Critchfield, Attys. for Pltff.

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It contains the New Hemestead and Timber Laws, with other interesting matter found only SEND FOR IT AT ONCE! It will only cost you a Postal Card. New number for April just out. Address O. F. DAVIS, Land Commissioner U. P. R. R.

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HOUSE PAINTING Glazing and Paper Hanging,

IN THE BEST STYLE.

seems surprising, when the Hon. Columbus Delano, father of "my son John," fits see exactly the measure of their necessities, exactly the measure of worthy a repre-"IMMENSE STOCK OF GOODS!"

"GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES." "BEST CUTTER IN OHIO!" Make stunning head-lines for an advertisement, but every one knows they go

in one ear and out of the other. Nobody believes a word of it, but "Truth is mighty and will prevail." Hence Wish to state in their usual modest and truthful way, that they have just re-

ceived from New York, and are prepared to show the

Best Selected! Largest! Nobbiest and Cheapest Stock of

CASSIMERES. -AND-GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS!

VER IN OHIO! which were purchased so that they can be sold at prices which would lead me of our competitors to think that we stole them. Don't take our word for this, but come SALESROOM—In the room formerly occupied by the Union Express Company. OFFICE—In the old Post Office room. CUTTING DEPARTMENT—South-west

N. B. We have secured the services of WM. J. BIMRICK, from Philaelphia, as Cutter, who is acknowledged by all, to be the BEST CUTTER IN THE UNITED STATES! (Still Talk is Cheap.)

LUCIEN B. CURTIS, CHARLES N. BEILDRETH.

Mt. Vernon, Ohio, April 30, 1875.

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Cloths, Cassimeres and Gents' Furnishing Goods.

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Having purchased the entire stock from A. Wolff's Assignee, we will now fer greater bargains than have ever been offered in Central Ohio. We have made large additions to the above stock, both in

READY-MADE CLOTHING AND PIECE GOODS,

Which comprise the latest and most desirable styles, and will for the next 30 days sell PIECE GOODS by the yard without charge for cutting.

Mr. FRANK WILLIAMSON,

Late of E. Rheinheimer, Cleveland, has charge of the CUSTOM DEPART-MENT and is known as the ABLEST CUTTER IN THE STATE. He will always endeavor to please his customers.

MOTTO-Live and let live, and only one PRICE.

J. H. MILLESS & CO.,

WOLFF'S BLOOK, MT. VERNON. O. April 16, 1875-3m

NEWARK

PERSONS WISHING ANY KIND OF CASTINGS, SUCH AS House-Fronts, Iron Railing, Sash Weights.

AND IN FACT ALL KINDS OF Heavy and Light Castings and Machine Work, annot do better than to advise with or call upon and examine our prices and style of work, which we guarantee to give satisfaction in every case, both in price and work-

KINGSBURY & CO., Newark, April 16, 1875-m3 WORKS EAST NEWARK, OHIO.

BRIDGES.

Thursday, May 20, 1875, t which time bids for the following work will

ne span, double track, roadways fifteen feet ach, with or without one side walk, five feet

ne span, single track, fourteen feet roadway thirty-five feet in extreme length across Va Creek, in Miller township, near William Bea-Also, for the construction of an Iron Bridge, ne span, single track, fourteen feet roadway of the murder, but the Supreme Court, reversed the decision of the lower court, and it now comes before the grand jury for the third time.

Lawlessness in the Pennsylvania coal regions continues. The Philadelphia and Reading railway bridge has been badly damaged by an attempt to burn it, and at-

Also, for the construction of an Iron Bridge one span, single track, fourteen feet roadway thirty feet in extreme length, across Little At 1 o'clock, P. M., of said day, the following described lands and tenements, to-wit: Situate in the county of Knox and State of Ohio, and

Also, for the construction of an Iron Bridge, Also, for the construction of an Iron Bridge, one span, single track, fourteen feet roadway, forty feet in extreme length across branch of Wakatomaka Creek, in Jackson township, at Baty's Ford, near Chas. Van Voorhees. Also, for the construction of an Iron Bridge ne span, single track, fourteen feet roadway

nirty feet in extreme length across Brush Rur

a Butler township, near Wm. Livingston's.
All bidders will take notice that bids will be

eceived for each Bridge separately, also, for the entire work. Also, for the construction of the stone abut-Also, for the construction of the stone abutments for the above mentioned bridges, (except the stone work at Johnson's Ford, Miller township,) to be done by the cubic yard. For full particulars reference is had to specifications and plans on file at the Auditor's Office.

All bidders will take notice that the County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any rall bids as circumstances may require, and urther that in their bids they must describe in

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Consisting in part of Satin Goods, Trimmed Bonnets and

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Hoop Skirts and Corsets, Real and

Imitation Hair. To novelty and beauty of design, and

MAR. VERNON, OHIO. fineness of quality, these Goods can not be excelled. They are offered very low for CASH,

wide, thirty feet in extreme length, across branch of Jelloway, near depot at Rossville, nion township.

Also, for the construction of an Iron Bridge e span, single track, fourteen feet roadway irty-three feet in extreme length, across Lick g Creek, in Hilliar township, near Rollin ong's.
Also, for the construction of an Iron Bridge espan, single track, fourteen feet roadway orty feet in extreme length, across Sycam Creek, in Miller township, near Joseph Johnton's.

Also, for the construction of an Iron Bridge

> A FINE ASSORTMENT Paint, Varnish and Whitewashing BRUSHES.

> > SOLD CHEAP AT

ces, at the Drug Store of

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Hats, French and Domestic Flow-

Mount Vernon May 14, 1875

LOCAL BREVITIES. - BANNER for sale at Taft & Co's.

in this city. - The late rains have cheered the hearts of the farmers.

- A general cleaning of the streets is P. Bridge and Miss Fannie L. Willis, the progressing.

the past week.

of their shells.

- The Circusses are giving Mt. Vernon | the last week in June. a wide range this Spring. - We are now having those traditional

"April showers."

the Beecher trial. - Strawberries and cream will be good -when they come.

- The sheep-washing and sheep-shearing season is at hand. - The farmers are busy planting corn. Never too late to do good.

pox, caught from a tramp. iting L. B. Curtis, Esq.

ized last Thursday night. - The Rowley House is receiving a cont

of paint on its outer walls. - John P. Snook has opened a billiard hall opposite the Rowley House. - The Millersburg Band will furnish

Kenyon College.

are around arain. - New subscribers are being added ev-

there is room for more. ture of the late J. E. Woodbridge, have been purchased by Wm. Bergin.

- The Spring Term of the Knox Comday-Judge Follett presiding.

- The Holmes County Farmer gives a \$2 puff to men who present the editor with a ten cent box of wooden toothpicks.

- Get your neighbor to subscribe for the BANNER; and if your neighbor is too poor subscribe for it yourserf and send it to him. - The season of flowers is here; but the most beautiful displays we have seen are those in the windows of the milinery - Prof. Marsh will give an elecutionary

- George W. Bowlby is a candidate for

- The cheapest way to make enemies

- Robert M. O'Ferrall and Norman N. Badger are the honor men at Kenyon Col-

lege this year. The graduating class numbers eight members. - There is a gas leek at the crossing of Gambier and Gay streets, which is insalubrious to the sensative alfactories of ter-

restial pedestrians. - The Fredericktown Independent yield-

of its dozen readers. watch on their movements.

in the course of the summer.

lished at Danville, in this county, but that District. is all we have heard about it.

- The Catholic School opened on Monon the same lot with the church. - "Now doth the little busy bee, im-

flower,"-provided they can find any.

experience as publisher of the Sunbury gregation will feel its effects severely. Spectator, has retired, leaving his late partner, Mr. John S. Watson, sole occupant of the field. - The Knox County Grangers have

now an Agricultural Implement Wareevery article used in cultivating the soil. Location-Rogers' Building, West Vine - Mr. Robert Thompson is remodeling

and greatly improving his brick house on Gambier street, and when completed, we understand it will be occupied by the Congregational minister.

- A Brown county editor bought his ink by the jug full, because he could get it cheaper, but his wife went to fill the inkstand one morning and found it wasn't ink, by a jug full.

-- A few of the Gambier folks, who complain about high taxes, are endeavoring to have the village Corporation destroyed, num, a resident of Crane Township, Wyand place everything under the Township andot county, attempted to cross the San-Government. A very foolish movement, dusky River, near Mexico, in a wagon, on

Gambier during Commencement week, undrowned. The three young ladies clung der the direction of Mr. Thompson. Prof. to Mr. Scott, who made a heroic offort to Grebe and daughters and Miss Jennie savethem, and came near losing his own Newton, of Mt. Vernen, will take a lead- life in the attempt. At a late hour in the ing part in the entertainment.

-- A rumor is abroad that Smith is the murderer of McCormick, of Mt. Vernon. Now won't somebody please rise up and point out this Smith. We have about forty-five of 'em here, but each one refutes the charge. Perhaps it was Jones?

- Alexander Clark, of Pittsburg, Pa. editor of the Methodist Recorder, will deliver a lecture at Wolff's Hall, on Monday evening, May 17th. Subject-CALI-FORNIA. The proceeds for the benefit of the Mulberry Street Library Association. approached him threateningly. Fullerton Admission 25 cents.

- The Gambier Argus, both editorially shot into the earth. Still approaching, he and in the College Department, advocates fired two shots in rapid succession, both of the Democratic Convention and oblige his field county, Sunday night, doing consideron "The Hill," and believes that it would not only popularize the College and increase the number of students, but would continued in the act.

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Call and see them.

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THE BANNER. - We are sorry to hear that Mrs. James McIntire, of Berlin township had her wrist

broken by a fall a few days ago. - Mr. John Thomas Welsh, a worthy citizen of Mt. Vernon, aged about 28 years, Friday, June 3d and 4th. The fellowing died on Sunday night, and was buried with programme will be observed :

military honors on Tuesday. - B. Dreher, agent for the celebrated Decker Brother Pianos, in Cleveland, has - The Court of Common Pleas is in removed from his old place of business on Prospect street, to No. 303 Superior street - A chain gang should be established where his friends and customers will find him hereafter.

- The honors at the Mt. Vernon High School, have been awarded to Miss Emma former receiving the valedictory and - Spring chickens are just crawling out the latter the salutatory. There will be thirteen graduates this year-twelve young -Splendid "growing weather" during ladies and one young gentleman. The Commencement exercises will take place

- Arrangements have been made by some of our leading horsemen for a trial of speed at the Fair Grounds on Saturday - Spring has come at last, in spite of afternoon. Some dozen horses from this and adjoining counties, mostly young horses, will participate. Running and trotting will be the order of the races. A good deal of sport may be expected. Admission 25 cents.

- The country is said to be overrun with chaps who are selling shoddy goods - Norwalk is enjoying a season of small to farmers; and who, after taking notes for the same, sell the notes to bankers, and - D. John, of Champaign, Ill., is vis- then clear out. We would advise farmers to buy their clothing from some honest - Haverly's Minstrels were well patron- dealer who they know to be responsible. Trust not to strangers with honied tongues.

- J. W. Coulter, Esq, has built quite a row of houses in Galion which he rents to good advantage. They are situated near the A. & G. W. Railroad shops. Such men, who invest their capital in building, the music for the next Commencement at make business lively, and furnish employment to workmen, are a benefit to any - The shaking hand business is now town. - Bucyrus Forum. Mr. Coulter is a practiced to an unusual extent. Candidates Knox county boy, and we are pleased to hear of his prosperity.

- In the suit of James French, of Milery day to our already large list, and still lersburg, vs. the Cleveland, Mt. Vernon & Delaware Railroad Company, for the loss - The velvet carpets and parlor furni- of an arm three years ago, while an employee of the company, in the Holmes ommon Pleas, the jury awarded him \$8,-000; but we understand Judge Reed set mon Pleas commenced its session on Mon- the verdict aside, as being contrary to the law and the evidence.

A Heroic Railroad Conductor. A team of horses attached to a wagon pelonging to Jesse Blair, became frighten ed at the whistling of the engine at Mc-Cormick, Willis & Banning's Works, on last Saturday afternoon, and ran off at full speed down Vine street. Two ladies haulng a baby and carriage had stopped in the road to await the passing of an express train South on the B. & O. R. R., which entertainment at Chesterville on this scious of their imminent peril from the was close at hand, and entirely uncon-(Thursday) evening, in aid of the Library runaway team. The conductor of the train, Samuel Seltzer, was standing on the platform, and a glance saw that unless the Clerk in Licking county. George once ladies were warned of their danger, an aclived in Mt. Liberty, this county, and is a cident was inevitable. He pulled the bellrope for the train to stop, and sprang to the rescue, and had barely time to draw is to go into a crowded barber shop on Sat- them to a place of safety before the horses urday night, and get your hair cut and reached the spot, and the wagon, striking one of the wheels struck with such force as to crush in the side of the sleeping coach of the train. The heroic action of Conductor Seltzer on the occasion will long redound to his credit.

Death of Gen. Joseph Burns. We are sorry to hear of the death of Hon. Joseph Burns, of Coshocton, which ed up the ghost last week, and no longer occurred on Monday last, at his residence will its presence gladen the hearthstones in that town. General Burns was one of the oldest and most esteemed citizens of - There were several suspicious look- Coshocton, and has enjoyed the confidence ing characters in the city on Saturday .- and esteem of the people of that county in The Marshal and Police . kept a close an eminent degree - having filled a number local offices in a very satisfactory man-- Clark Armstrong is now having erec. ner. He represented the old 13th Disted a very handsome dwelling house on trict in Congress during the session of collation of Hebrew MSS. of the old Test. A. M. East High street, which will be completed 1857-58, and at the time of his death was ament, and will soon make public his re the Probate Judge of Coshecton county .-- The Mansfield Herald recently an- He was the father-in-law of Hon. A. T. nounced that a newspaper had been estab- Walling, Congressman from the Pickaway

Church Demolished by Lightning During the terrifie thunder-storm of day under very favorable auspices. The Sunday morning the St. John's Evangelic school building is located on High street, al German Reformed Church at Millers burg, was struck by lightnsng and fearfully shattered. It was owing to the manprove each shining hour, in gathering ner of the architecture, in having an iron honey all the day from every opening spike prominently exposed to the light-- Another Tuscarawas county lady, ry off the current. Coming to the bottom ning without a ground connection to car-Mrs. Catherine Howe, comes now to the of the iron rod the current passing through front with a bed quilt, made up from 7,066 the thick brick wall and pulverized some different pieces. Howe's that for indus- heavy masonry. There it divided, injuring the building in a most eccentric man-- Mr. W. J. Agnew, after three week's ner. It was a new church, and the con-

Generosity.

ED. BANNER-Allow me through the medium of your columns to return our thanks to Mr. J. J. Fultz, for the very mahouse in this city, where they keep for sale terial aid he has given in the circulation of the "ORPHAN'S FRIEND." Through his kindness we are enabled to place upon our books the names of some four hundred of his friends in Knex county, as regular paid-up subscribers.

gether with the thanks of all interested in ized him as deputy. H which he has our thanks, as aforesaid, tothe founding of an Orphan's Home in our G. W. MCWHERTER,

ED. ORPHAN'S FRIEND. MT. VERNON, O., May 8, 1875.

Three Young Ladies Drowned. As Levy Scott, accompanted by three young ladies, the daughters of Perry Hon-Monday, it was swept by the swollen wat-- A grand Concert is to be given at ers down the stream, and the horses were evening the bodies had not been recovered although the entire neighborhood were en-

gaged in dragging the river. Man Snoi at Millorsburg. At Millersburg, on Monday night, Jo

seph Wolgamot was shot and dangerously wounded, by a man named Fullerton while the parties were returning from a circus. Fullerton's wife was grossly in- subject to the decision of the coming Demo sulted by Wolgamot, and when warned by cratic Convention, and oblige many her husband to desist, drew a knife and warned him he would shoot, and fired one

Sunday School Institute.

The Baptist Sunday School Institute vill hold its sessions at the Baptist Church. Lock, Knox county, Ohie, Thursday and

THURSDAY, June 3.-MORNING SESSION. 10:00-Devotional Exercises-led by James Campbell. 10:20-Address of Welcome--A. W. Hall.

10:30-What should be lhe great aim of the Institute-A. J. Wiant. 10:45-What should be the aim of the Sabbath School, and how can it be best attained—J. T. Lewis.

11:00-The value of the Sabbath School to the community, to the church, and to the family—B. Tulloss. 11:20 -The best method of conducting Sab bath Schools-B. Y. Siegfried.

11:40-Discussion of the above topics-by 12:00-Benediction. AFTERNOON SESSION. 1:30-Devotion-led by E. Hardman.

1:50-How shall Sabbath Schools be made attractive, without losing sight of the great object in view—winning souls to Christ—D. B. Simms. 2:10-Duties of Pastors to Sabbath Schools-

2:25--Teachers Incentive and Aims-Miss M. Campbell. 2:40-Teachers Mistakes and Failures-Miss McKee.

2:55-How to impress the mind of the child, youth and adult-C. King. 3:15-Duties of Christian parents-W. C

3:30-Reading Reports from the Sabbath Schools. 4:00-Benediction.

EVENING SESSION. ermon--Text, Proverbs xxii, 6, and Ephesians vi, 4-D. B. Sim FRIDAY MORNING. 9:00-Devotion-by W. Wynkoop.

9:30-Duty of Teachers to young converts 9:50 - How shall we secure competent Teach ers-T. R. Griffith.

10:10-Things needed to make a Sabbath School successful-Three minute

10:30-Bible Reading-Preciouness and Power of the Word-B. Y. Seigfried. 10:50-A well spent Lord's Day-Miss L.

11:05-Extra services for the young-A. W 11:25-The Pastor as an organizer-J. W

11:40-Music in the Sabbath School-T. J. Davis. 12:00-Benediction.

AFTERNOON SESSION. 1:30-Devotion-by L. J. James. 1:50-Gather up questions and take collec-

2:00-The Superintendent as a trainer-T 2:15-A Bible investigation after the New Testament methods of preaching the

Gospel -- A. J. Wiant. 2:35-Bible Reading-Christian Progress 2:50--Who are to sow the seed-C. King. 3:05--What shall the harvest be-Mrs. M.

A. Bowman. 3:20-Question Box-B. Y. Seigfried. 4:00-Adjourn to meet with the Franklin Church, at 10 o'clock, Friday, Sept. 3, 1875.

PERSONAL.

Cardinal McCloskey's next matrimonial b will be to wed General Phil, Sheridan

o Miss Irene Rucker. Mrs. Beecher, according to that awful excresence, Eli Perkins, told Tilton to his teeth, fifteen years ago, that he was a wolf. Madame Patterson-Bonaparte has crossthe Atlantic sixteen times, and proposes to do it again, though ninety years of age. A fund of \$13,000 has been raised by the women of Richmond for the erection of a monument to Gen. Robert E. Lee.

Is is suggested that Peter would be etter name for a walker of the waters than er. Paul. The change is recommended to Mr.

hand and talks of how he alternately em- Hills. ployed and discharged Beecher, Tilton, and all the other literary lights. from the United States Senate for disloyal-

ty in February, 1862, is said to be hope lessly ill at his home in Kentucky. An English-Jewish scholar, Dr. Ginsourg, has been for 15 years at work in the day, the 26th of this month, at 10 o'clock, High and Mulberry streets, where they

vania will deliver the oration at the un- 26, 1875. vailing of the bust of the late Bishop Campbell, at Bethany College, West Vir ginia, in June next.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

TREASURER. MR. HARPER-You will please annou the name of LEWIS BRITTON, Esq., of Howard township, as a candidate for Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic Coun MANY DEMOCRATS.

AUDITOR. MR. HARPER-You will be good enough to Reformed Presbyterian Synod. nounce the name of JOHN F. GAY, of Fredo the decision of the Democratic County Con A HOST OF FRIENDS. MR. HARPER-Please announce the name

of ISAAC LAFEVER, Jr., as a candidate for Auditor, subject to the decision of the Dem eratic County Convention, and oblige

MANY DEMOCRATIC FRIENDS. Mr. HARPER-Please announce the name of W. B. DUNBAR, as a Candidate for Auditor subject to the decision of the Democratic Con rention, to be held June 14th, 1875.

HIS FRIENDS. MR. HARPER-The undersigned will be a andidate before the Democratic Nominating Convention for the office of County Auditor, and if successful will endeavor to discharge This is generosity in a good cause, for the duties of the office as principle, with the same faithfulness that he hopes has character-H. A. LINDLEY.

MR. HARPER-In response to the request of them in their strike, but have refused. many personal and political friends I hereby nnounce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Court of Common ly thankful for the favors I have heretofore er. eived from the people of Knox county, I - In Montgomery county some varieties

S. J. BRENT. EDITOR BANNER-Please announce to the grapes and berries. Democracy of Knox county that I am a candidate for the nomination of Clerk of the Lancaster prison, on Saturday night. He Court, at the coming June Delegate Conven- made a rope out of a bed-quilt and suc- county. tion, subject to its wisdom and decision. Very respectfully,

WILLIAM A. SILCOTT. EDITOR BANNER-Please announce the unersigned as a candidate for the office of Clerk ming County Convention, and oblige J. J. FULTZ. a sheet. He had become insane through

Mr. HARPER-Please announce the name grief over his imprisonment. of E. I. MENDENHALL as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, DEMOCRATS.

PROBATE JUDGE.

MR. HARPER-Please announce the name of Joseph Watson as a candidate for the Grapes are supposed to be uninjured. DEMOCRATIC FRIENDS.

OHIO STATE NEWS.

- Tiffin is raising her third military company. -The scarlet fever is rapidly abating

at Bucyrus. - Hay is selling at \$20 a ton in Monroe - The apple crop in Lawrence county ed. At Clyde the Nichols House was

s still safe. - Vinton county farmers report the ruit nearly all killed.

- The new furnace at Newark will go nto blast on the 17th. - Wheat in Fayette county will prove nore than half a crop.

- Work on the new Asylum building at Newburg is progressing. - Youngstown merchants are refusing

eredit to striking miners. - A glass manufacturing company has been organized in Cambridge. - There will not be more than half

- Considerable wheat is being plowed inder throughout Northwestern Ohio. - Ross county farmers say the ground vas never in better condition for plowing. - The Iron Mills at Newburg have reumed operations, after being idle all win-

- Chillicothe's subscription to Scioto Valley railway amounts now to \$56,-- Stillman Witt, lately deceased, and Amasa Stone, of Cleveland, built the C. &

C. R. R. - One hundred men are employed in the reparation of Cleveland's New Lake View

- The Twentieth Ohio Volunteer Infantry will have a reunion at Wooster, June 1. - The Bellaire Nail Works will ship

four thousand kegs of nails to San Fran-- A Glass Company with \$50,000 cap tal stock has been organized at Black River.

- The fruit crop in Fayette county i padly damaged, but by no means all de stroyed. - English & Dixon's machine shops a

New Philadelphia are running their full capacity. - Ohio produced 13,000,009 pounds of tobacco in 1874, against 25,528,972 pounds

in 1860. - The Lake Erie, Alliance and Wheelng railway project is now considered a loon from the Weaver Block to the room in the basement of the Bergin House, - The capital stock of the Cincinnati where he invites all his old patrons to call

Loological Society is to be increased to and see him, and get the "best shave" in town. Prices for hair-cutting and shav-\$200,000. - The wheat in Holmes county is said to look much better than it did at this time last year.

idson's. - The Grangers have nearly perfected arrangements for starting a co-operative that sold for \$1.35 last year; for 75c that store in Elyria. sold for \$1.00. Call and see the lowest - Over eighty thousand dollars worth

of real estate was transfered in Seneca county last week. - Clark & Kennedy are rebuilding their

hops, which were destroyed by fire at Cadiz, with brick. - Chillicothe has subscribed her entire quota to the Scioto Valley railway; amounting to \$75,000.

-Akron is flanking the strikers by

drawing a plentiful supply of coal from Shrimplin & Lippitt. Salineville and the Hocking Valley. -- A railroad is proposed to give the Ohio and Chesapeake road a Cincinnati Fixtures. onnection via the Ohio shore of the riv-

- Dr. C. G. Newberry, of Cleveland, has received the appointment of botanist of Excelsior Horse Yokes, fine stock Whips, How magnificently Mr. Bowen waves his the Government expedition to the Black at Errett Bros. - In Summit, Medina and Wayne coun-

ties, the young wheat never looked Hon. Jesse D. Bright, who was expelled better and gives promise of an abundant - Grand Lodge of Ohio Knights o

> - The annual meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of this State,

Judge Jeremiah S. Black of Pennsyl- will be held in Urbana, commencing May

- Under stimulants of recent rains the growing wheat is reviving in Union coun- a recent cold, go to Dr. S. C. Thompson, Mt. ty, and is probably not so much injured as Vernon, get a bottle of Dr. Morris' Syrup of was supposed. - The Mayor of Cleveland recommends

the removal of Commodore Perry's statue from the Square to Lake View, and the erection of a flag-staff. - Bellefontaine is endeavoring to raise cough. Contains no opium and is pleasant to a subscription of \$40,000 to secure the lo- take. Hundreds of cough worn victims, who sale at Baker Bros' new Drug Store signo. cation there of Northwood College by the

- The President of the Circleville Board ricktown, as a candidate for Auditor, subject of Education has ordered the suspension of all religious exercises, including Bible reading, in the public schools.

- In Miami county the bare wheat fields are coming out beautifully since the recent rains, and a good crop is anticipated .-Fruit, also, is more promising.

- Miers was convicted at Athens of manslaughter, and the motion for a new trial being withdrawn, was sentenced to the Penitentiary for one year. -- A Wittenburg student, while playing and see. quoits on the college grounds in Spring-

field, was struck on the head by one of

the quoits, and his skull fractured. - The Straitsville and Hocking Valley miners have been strongly solicited by those of the Tuscarawas Valley to join - A newsboy named Eddie Cunning-

ham found a hundred dollars in a Cin- New and Fresh. He is receiving them Pleas for Knox county, subject to the decision cinnati street on Wednesday, and left it daily. of the coming Democratic Convention. Deep- at the nearest police station for its own-

can only promise, if re-elected, to endeavor to of apples are yet safe, and there will be a merit a continuance of the same, by a faithful partial crop of pears, but no peaches or Ware, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Spoons, quinces. There is a good prospect for Toilet Ware, Japanned and Plated Ware, - John Rogers attempted suicide in the

ceeded in hanging himself to the bar of the window, but was cut down by the turnkey just in the nick of time. - William Jordan, under two years of the Common Pleas Court, in and for the sentence from Hamilton count, committed County of Knox, subject to ratification by our suicide in the Penitentiary asylum last Saturday night, by hanging himself with

> - In Medina county the apples are bad- Don't fail to examine their Goods when ly damaged. Of pears, perhaps one half they call. are killed. The early cherries seem to be all killed; of the common black cherries the largest and best variety of Goods and there will be from a quarter to a third of a lowest prices. crop. Peaches show no signs of life .-

to the proper authorities. We under-nd that public epinion instiffed Fuller. EDITOR BANNER-Please announce the

Tornado in Northern Ohio. Toledo, May 10.-A tornado passed over the village of Green Springs, Ohio.

partially unroofed and considerable dam-

age done to stores and residences. Be-

of the Lake Shore railway, scarcely a building escaped uninjured. The course

of the storm was from south to north, and

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yesterday afternoon, blowing down three houses, killing two children and demolishing every chimney in the place. Pass-EAST SIDE. ing northward, several houses and barns, between Green Springs and Clyde, were blown down, and trees and fences destrey-

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Bank for 50 years amounts to..... 23,046.38 Four dollars a week deposited in this Bank for 50 years amounts to 46,092.76 Five dollars a week deposited in this Bank for 50 years amounts to...... Six dollars a week deposited in this Bank for 50 years amounts to...... Seven dollars a week deposited in this Bank for 50 years amounts to 80,662.33 this Bank for 50 years amounts to 92,185,52

duce, and shall reduce prices so that every body can buy, the Grangers included .-Come one and all and see us, as the great object in this life is to do all the good we can, and help each other. 137 Main st., Mt. Vernon. M14:w2 HUNT & Co.

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Why was Richard III a total abstinence chap? Because he stopped King Henry's Why is a captain haranguing his crew

like an upholster? Because he is a deck-A school in Indiana sets forth as its

chief attraction, "Dull boys waked up and set agoing." Sea-captains should be good-natured; it

would not be safe to have a can't-anchorus man to command a ship. How beautiful that charity of a lady who bought a destitute widow's hair for

twenty-five cents!

Many young ladies who are seized with the spelling mania should try to spell their mothers at the wash-tub.

Query from the studios-When a man marries a lady artist, ought he to become a

While witnessing a game of ball, a spectator was struck on the back of the head. The bawl came out of his mouth. Our school-boy remarks that when his

teacher undertakes to show him what is what, he only finds out which is switch. French girls who have no dowry seldom get married, for husbands in that country are an article of cash, and command a

Anox County Farmer.

Cultivating Asparagus. Asparagus being a native of the sea-

shore, requires for its successful cultivation salt or saline soil, either from natural causes or by applying salt as a top-dressing on road, for all points west of the Missouri River. the beds yearly after planting. In order to produce a fair crop of asparagus sow the seed in early spring, in manured drills, very thinly, thinning the shoots out, if too thick, to about two inches apart. The drills should be about three feet [apart, or, if preferred, can be at a greater distance and beans or some other crop can be raised between the rows. The plants will be fit for transplanting the following spring, though some prefer two-year old plants. This can be done in rows three feet apart, or in beds two feet apart in the row, leavspring level the ground, cultivate thoroughly, sow four or five bushels of salt per acre; late in the fall or winter cut the stems and lay them over the rows; cultivate again in the following spring as before, and in addition apply a good coat of manure. This season you can cut about one-half, or much better one-fourth of the

Remedy for Cabbage Worms. Hellebore, lime, salt and similar substance have been used with varied success for the destruction of cabbage worms. It is now stated that bran and buckwheat any other remedies that have been tried. The bran is simply dusted over the infest- tion. ed cabbages as soon as the worms make their appearance. If the worms are very thick, about a handful of bean is required to each cabbage head and sometimes it is necessary to go over the plants the second time. A hundred weight of bran is suffi-cient for an acre. It must be applied when the worms are young. When they are full grown or very strong, it does not apdew is on the plants. If one application does not destroy the worms a second should be made. It is palpable that wheat flour, fine Indians meal or any other pulyerulent farinaceous substance would have the same

Wash for Fruit Trees. The following is a wash used by William Saunders, of the Government gardens at Washington. Put half a bushel of lime and four pounds of powdered sulphur in a tight barrel, slacking the lime with hot water, the mouth of the barrel being covered with a cloth; this is reduced to th consistency of ordinary whitewash, and at the time of application half an ounce of cabolic acid is added to each gallon of the liquid. Mr. Saunders says: "I generally apply it in the spring, before the leaves make their appearance, but I am convinced that it would be more effective if applied later, but then it is difficult to decompose. plied later, but then it is difficult to do so when the tree is in foliage." Mr. Saunders applies the wash not only to the stem of the tree, but, to some extent, to the main branches.

Duration of Manure. In order to know what an out going tenant should receive for the permanent improvement he had made in the soil, it was decided by a farmer club in Scotland that the beneficial effect of horse, cow and Gives Health, Strength and Aptown manure, guano, bones and carprolites lasted four years and the rate of exhausting was four-tenths the first year, and onetenth less each succeeding year. Eithe on the grable land was supposed to last ten years, as it performed a chemical action as important as important as its plant food.

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No. 49 Sears Building, Boston, Mass. like guano. This opinion of the Scotch farmer's club may be like the verdicts of some juries—quite wide of the facts—but it is of interest as an estimate.

A correspondent of the Kentucky Live Stock Record says that the experiment of planting every third row of potatoes in perfect protection of the potatoes from the ravages of the bug. This experiment was tried last year by two prominent for the perfect protection of the potatoes from the ravages of the bug. This experiment was tried last year by two prominent farmers of Woodford county, and proved a perfect success. There is something in the growing hemp which the bugs can not stand. and hence they did not visit the patch while they destroyed another patch of potatoes, near by, in which there was no hemp sown. Let the experiment be thoroughly tested this spring. The yield of hemp seed will more than compensate for he trial.

About Raising Corn. J. H. Moore, of Franklin county, N. Y. tells how he takes care of his corn: I plow and is sold by all Druggists. fall. I then draw what manure has accumulated during the summer from the yard and put if in heaps on ground for corning and in the spring crossplow, level down, then farrow out three and a hiaf feet, and drop manure in each hill, there feet apart, using about fifteen loads per acre. At first health of the control of the control of the manure on broadcast, and think it preferable and less work.

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Ohio, to-wit:
SECTION 22. A commission, which shall con supreme Court as shall, by arrangement between said commission and said court, be transferred to such commission; and said commission shall have like jurisdiction and power in respect to such business as are or may be vested in said court; and the members of said commission shall receive a like compensation for the time being, with the judges of said court. A majority of the members of said commission shall be necessary to form a guestion of the said commission shall be necessary to form a guestion of the said commission. shall be necessary to form a quorum or pr nounce a decision, and its decision shall 1 certified, entered and enforced as the jude ments of the Supreme Court, and at the expiration of the term of said commission, al business undisposed of shall by it be certified to the Supreme Court and disposed of as it said commission had never existed. The Elerk and reporter of said court shall be the clerk and reporter of said commission, and the clerk and reporter of said commission, and the commission shall have such other attendants, not exceeding in numbers those provided by law for said court, which attendants said commission may appoint and remove at its commission shall be filled by appointment of

the Governor, with the advice and consent of the Senate, if the Senate be in session, and if the Senate be not in session, by the Governor but in such last case, such appointment shall expire at the end of the next session of the ake, and is perfectly save to give an infant.

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two of the fourth article of the constitution of the State of Ohio.

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in favor of the adoption of this amendm shall place upon their ballots the words, "FOR THE COMMISSION." The voters who do not favor the adoption of uch amendment shall place upon their ballots

the words. "AGAINST THE COMMISSION." MILTON MCCOY. Speaker pro tem. of the House of Representa

ALPHONSO HART.

President of the Senate. Adopted March 30, 1875. ap9te

Senate Joint Resolution

roposing an amendment to the Constitution Resolved, By the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, That an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Ohio be proposed in the following words, to-wit: Notwithstand-

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