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\$1.50 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

OTICE is hereby given that bids will be received at the residence of James W Baker, Clerk of the Board of Education of Jefferson township, Knox County, Ohio, until noon, 12:00 m., Thursday, June 4, 1800 for furnishing all material and labor required in the erection of a two room ac ool building a Gerryille, Knox County, Ohio.

Bids must be submitted on blanks which will be furnished by the Clerk, in accordance with the State law. Each bid must be or a certifiel check equal to 25 per cent. of to amount of the bid as a guarantee that the contractor furnishing the same will enter into contract for the faithful perform-

Plans and specifications will be on file at the office of Yost & Packard, Architects, Columbus, Ohio and at the residence of James W. Baker, Greeraville, Ohio, on and after May 16, 1896

Bf order of the Board.

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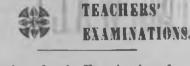
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The firms of I. & D. Rosenthall, of Mt. Vernon O., and I. & D. Rosenthall, of Canton, O., together with Rosenthall, of Findlay, O., and Abe Rosenthall, of Kenton, O., purchased \$42,356.29 worth of the above described merchandise at One-third Less Than the Appraised Value of the actual wholesale cost, and the stock has been equally divided between the four

And in order to turn these goods into money quickly we have inaugurated the greatest slaughter sale of Clothing ever offered to the people of Knox and adjoining counties and to realize more quickly on our investment we will include in this great slaughter sale our ENTIRE NEW SPRING STOCK OF MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, HATS AND FUR-NISHING GOODS. Everything will be sold at 331 per

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small idea of the true values	
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MEN'S SUITS.

3.48 worth

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forest and you see nothing but trees, and in spring a host of things will shoot from the ground. These did not appear before because every thing was not favorable for their growth.

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Are sure to follow its use. Sixty doses in a box. Only \$1.00. You can

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Does this New Vibratory Vacuum-Tube Lamp, Which is Destined to Revolutionize the Matter of Light ing-An Interesting Talk With Tesla on the Subject.

> Not since Edison, in 1879, proclaimed the electric current, making incandes- is common knowledge with every one than the spending of it. cent electric lighting possible, has there that physicians advise the discontinubeen so important an announcement in ance of both tea and coffee when a per the electrical world as that made last son is sick, particularly when the digesweek by Mr. Nikola Tesla that the ad- tive machinery is affected. Any person vances made by him in vacuum tube with a slight knowledge of chemistry lighting had reached a point that assur. can make the following experiments ed complete commercial success. The results of Tesla's work in the field lated egg albumen when mixed with of currents of high frequency were first artificial gastric juices, will be practi-

number of brilliant experiments before will be digested leaving 34 per cent. ing and aroused the most intense inter- per cent. undigested. This means one

famous London lecture of 1891. In 1892

would be. and having been delayed by the fire tive apparatus, he can stand this abuse much of his most valuable apparatus, later. the great inventor is jubilant over the In addition to the above it may be progress of his work.

approuncements were made of the re- bowels had skin and various other indisults of my work in vacuum tube light- cations of approaching sickness are ing, I found few people who would admit apparent. These facts have been recthat I had anything more than an inter- ognized by physicians for many years, esting laboratory experiment. My but it is difficult to induce people to visitors all said,"What beautiful effects!" leave off their habits even when those and in the next breath, "How utterly habits are snown to be injurious and to

uncommercial." "To-day I believe, not that the ulti- body. nate is attained, but that I have already | The man commercial method of vacuum tube a large number of experiments in the lighting, vastly more economical than either the arc or incandescent systems at once nourishing, palatable and fraand which will be a marked advance grant, without any of the poisonous or over the present methods

in the ultimate, and acknowledge a meas-What this statement means can only be appreciated by those who fully understand the natural reticence of Mr. Tesla and his persistent refusal to make any

laims or reports of what he has done Continuing Mr. Tesla said: "There has been little change in the pparatus I now use compared with that I displayed at St. Louis. The basic healthful properties of the food-drink principles are the same. I have simply patients who had been healed wished to made improvements and marked ad-

"I found the causes of loss of energy | others made demand for it. and have largely overcome them. Already I can deliver 10 per cent. of the ordinary incandescent lamp.'

which you showed at St. Louis?" "No, I have long since discarded the vibrator. I found it impossible to produce one which would last more than low use no vibrator at all."

"But, Mr. Tesla," the reporter said, ow you start the ether in your exhausted bulbs into such rapid vibrations and produce this light with no mechanical vibrator?'

"You can't explain it. I don't know that I could. You might say," said Mr. Tesla laughingly, "that it is the music of the celestial spheres.

"There is no direct connection be ween my conducting copper wires and s no vibrator, no mechanism.

Asked what vibratory speed were now ttainable Mr. Tesla replied: "About 6,000,000 a second now. In a hort time I expect to produce 50,000,-000 per second.' "How do you measure them, Mr.

scribe. But the second is by my ear can distinguish the periods of vibraon almost as accurately as the musiian can distinguish the tones of the

cale from his tuning fork." The light produced by Tesla's latest ubes is pure white, possessing all the visible qualities of sunlight. Moreover, according to the great inventor, it has strong, W. Tudor and J. Sproule. all the purifying qualities of sunlight, and a room, well ventilated, would be equally healthy to live in whether lighted by one or the other.

When it is remembered that in gas ighting there is less than 1 per cent. efficiency, in incandescent electric light ing less than 3 per cent., and that Tesla c.in already show 10 per cent., with a promise of getting a great deal more, mmercial world is apparent.

provided which transforms the ordinary for use almost anywhere.

light is that the new bulbs, once

Flour, Feed, Seeds, Poultry out any wavering, and consuming but nials. a fraction of the energy. With the success of this vacuum bulb lighting system practically assured, the

tireless inventor has not relaxed his efforts, and is working harder than ever. Next in his mind in the perfection o the oscillator, and after this, nothing

"Do you actually believe that is pos sible?" Tesla was asked.

"I more than believe it. I am sure of it. Further than that, I believe that with this grand force nothing is impossible. Even the most optimistic or visionary dreamer would fail to predict the accomplishments of the next decade."

DRINK AT MEALS

An Important Part. The real trouble with tea and coffee securing the results as given. Coagu-

made known to the public in his now cally entirely digested in eight hours. When tea is added during the process he gave the same lecture with a large of digestion, 66 per cent. of albumen The results then exhibited were start- will be but 61 per cent. digested and 39 termingled white metal. est. At that time, however, Mr. Tesla thing, and the experiment speaks that sides stamped with the figures of the imself admitted that his work was not fact plainly. When tea or coffee is western assay offices, and little pieces yet commercial. Few even of his taken into the human stomach, they have been chipped from the corners for

measure of success achieved, and has said that any ordinary analytical chembroken the long silence which he has ist can analyze coffee and show the persistently maintained in regard to the poisonous alkaloids of much the same character as found in strychnine, whis-Mr. Tesla said to a Sunday World key, tobacco and morphine. These shorten the existence of the human

injurious properties. His experiments "I have never wavered in my belief ranging products of various cereals, or ure of satisfaction now that I know all grains, such as were intended by nature to note the effect of the beverage upon weak stomachs, and patients who need. ed the most nourishing food and drink that could be obtained, his experiments were conducted under what would probably be considered the most favorable circumstances. After continued us and the most positive evidence of the continue the use of the cereal drink

after their return to their homes, and In order to supply this demand and the public generally, the Postum Ceresl initial energy in a pure white light. Co., Limited, was formed. All people This is three times the efficiency of an who drink coffee and tea do not care to discontinue their use, although quite "Is your vibrator the same as the one satisfied of their hurtful properties. There are enough people, however, in America who hold their health in high enough esteem to be willing to give a little attention to their food and drink a few hours, so I found a better way, and There is no habit the creature acquire which produces as much real enjoyment as the old-fashioned habit of being how can I explain to a layman just thoroughly well. When a man can inhale a deep breath of pure air and feel that every part of the machinery of the human body is working perfectly the feeling of comfort produces a deep

to the Creator for the mere privilege o Postum is a thoroughly healthful food drink. It can be taken at each meal by all members of the family, including the the interior of the exhausted bulbs. The children. It quickly establishes itself as gest the laboratory of some cunning current passes through the glass. There an important part of the meal, and alchemist of the olden time triumphant when left out, one misses the fragrant odor, the comforting flavor and the

> health-giving properties. One lb. coffee (30 cents) gives 40 to 45 One package Postum (25 cents) gives

100 cups About 3 to 1 in favor of Postum. This item of economy is by no means

the chief consideration. Health, comnly. Taking one of these little bulbs fort and red blood speak out strongly This pure food drink brews exactly the color of the richest coffee and has much the same fragrance and taste, with none of the harmful properties.

For sale by Warner W. Miller, Whit-

Mrs. James G. Blaine and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Emmons Blaine, have gone to Bar Harbor, where, as usual, they will spend the summer season.

It appears from a list in the Aus- until it becomes brittle. tralian Trading World that the Australasian companies registered since Jan uary 1 represent a total capital of £15,-

paratus is needed. A simple coil is years was supposed to be incurable. For stacked in trays, are plunged into thousand dollars weighed is made up of The World's Fair Tests a great many years doctors pro- the annealing furnace. From this they so many "lights" and so many "heavlow-tension current, making it available nounced it a local disease, and pre- come out looking like the sticks of ies," that the average may be preserved, A paticularly attractive feature of the ly failing to cure with local treatment, ing into a cold bath. exhausted, have a practically unlimited proven catarrh to be a constitutional like lead, are rolled again, and then is now to be stored with its comrades morphine by doctors is a constantly life. Mr. Tesla has some which have disease, and therefore requires constitu- sent to the "draw bench." They are until called for in the burglar proof growing evil. In their case the temptabeen in use in his laboratory almost con- tional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, uneven in thickness after their ordeal vaults of the mint cellar. A glimpse tinuously for four years, and are still manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., between the rolls, and this imperfection through the open door of the silver burning with undiminished brilliance Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional will never do. The "draw bench" looks dollar vault shows 50,000,000 silver lasting 46 hours without a check. Mr. and consuming no more energy than cure on the market. It is taken inter- like a long horizontal bicycle chain in dollars stacked to the ceiling in sacks Napoleon Bird, of Stockport, has chal-One little bulb now burning in the spoonful. It acts directly on the blood little cart up and down, ceaselessly, like containing 1,000 "cart wheels." laboratory is sufficient for a parlor of, and mucous surfaces of the system. a shuttle. The little cart has two jaws Every June the government takes Most coughs may be cured in a few Address

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The making of a silver dollar is a the success of his efforts in subdividing drinking is not generally understood. It longer and more complicated operation The strip is fed to the ponderous jaws Another much smaller cave in this

> The usual visitor sees only the final process of coinage, and is not admitted to the mysteries of the score of cunning operations that precede.

The rough silver comes to the mint in many shapes, mixed with gold in bars from the western mines, in family plate next where half a dozen keen eyed. for the melting pot, or mixed with gold deft fingered women spread them on in jewelry. The greater part by far is tables and throw out the imperfect ones. may be a quarter silver and the rest literally "half-dollars;" others are nicked gold, or in varying proportions; some and chipped. These are sent back in the National Electric Light Association undigested, while if a decoction of coffee dull yellow with the preponderance of disgrace for another ordeal in the melt- and digested food is the strength-makis mixed with the albumen, the results gold, others paler with the mass of in- ing pot.

From the selecting tables the silver Some of the bars have their rough "blanks" are taken to the "adjusting on entrance, and as they come out. In a large, well lighted room eighty women stanchest adherents believed it ever very seriously interfere with the natural the testing of their fineness. The con- sit at long tables, many of them young and healthful operation. Where a per- signments are carefully weighed as and pretty. The ordinary visitor is not Now, after four years of hard work, son has an exceedingly powerful diges- they come in the deposit room, the allowed the inestimable privilege of looking at this charming army of femifirst of the long series of weighing operwhich destroyed his laboratory and for a time, but it is sure to tell sooner or ations that the precious metal undergoes both going in and coming out of her a small pair of balances; her implements are a file and a miniature broom every room in the mint, which is the surest safeguard against loss through with which she sweeps busily every mocarelessness or dishonesty.

From the weighing room the bars are each locked in a strong box, with a record and number of the depositor, poisons have a direct effect upon the and are carted off to a baptism of fire. "Four years ago when the first public liver, and a furred tongue, coetive Gold and silver go into the incandescent melting pot together. If there is more gold than silver in the lot to be melted silver bars are put in until there is twice heavy it is filed about the edges a little, the proportion of the yellow metal, so that the acids used for separating may part the metals thoroughly.

The acids introduced in the molten mixture separate the gold from the silver, and each from the copper or other organic substances in the mass. The silver is taken out in the form of a dry, brown powder that looks like snuff, direction of a food drink that would be and would be kicked aside by the most compressed in cakes that look like small grindstones, and crumble to the touch like rotten sandstone These unpromising chunks are again

melted and run into molds, coming ou as shining white bars, purified and prec ious to look at. The gold is treated in the same way. These bars are taken back to the deposit room, where a small piece is chipped off for the assaying department, when the fineness is ascer tained and the depositor paid. The silver bar from which the dollars are to come is now fairly started on its

ong route. It is reweighed and enough

copper added to make the proportion of and are taken out looking like red the standard alloy-900 parts silver to poker chips. The visitor is politely 100 parts of copper. The silver and and as politely refuses. copper are again plunged into a glowing sheltered by iron hoods, and wear gloves the colander of the kitchen, in which to see the buttons on their shirts melt and evaporate." The silver and the copper are thus

wedded into a state of alloyed harmony, and in the ingot room take on a new form if wanted for coinage. If for and whitens the metal, so that the dol-To return to the plebeian silver dol-

lar, the ingots are run into molds that and a couple of inches in thickness ment that will prepare them for the rolling and punching and stamping that sense of easy content and thankfulness will take them into the coinage room from the furnace mouths, and the bare armed men in this livid hue, pouring molten gold and silver like water, sugin the searching for the secret of the transmution of metals.

> The floor is a fine network of heavy iron meshes or gratings over the wooden floor. All of the molten splashing from the molds falls through this grating, which is removed daily, and the solid press has a massive arch, under one end floor carefully swept and the sweepings put in the melting pot. Every room in the mint is swept daily, and the sweepings are worth from \$10,000 to \$12,000

As the ingots come from the molds they are rough and ragged on the ends, tube from which the machine takes one ting editors. and powerful machines grip them in finished dollar stamped on both sides even. Then they go to the breaking- and "reeded," drops into a receptacle tington & Co., J. C. and G. W. Armare subjected to terrific pressure that reduces the ingots several times their coin presses drop 40,000 of them each energy, the blood should be kept pure original size. Each time the shining day. Women attend the greedy coining silver ingot passes between the great steel rollers the pressure is increased, spread them on tables for counting. and this naturally hardens the metal

So before further punishment the long-suffering ingot is annealed, as the make them equal to another course of prise, is not yet satisfied that his dollars are exactly right in weight. As a variaof the country than all other diseases out to such a length that they are now tion of one and a half grains from the part of the day. put together, and until the last few cut into strips about two feet long and standard is allowed each way, every scribed local remedies, and by constant- cherry red candy, and are plunged hiss- and what 500 of the thousand may lack the rest make up.

The strips, now discolored, looking nally in doses of from 10 drops to a teamotion, along the top of which runs a about the size of salt bags, each one lenged his Italian rival to play against him for 50 hours. with great energy.

matically press hard where there is too out overhauling. Another silver vault this remedy in your house.

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

much thickness, and relax their grip in contains only bars of bullion, stacked

Weighed, Milled and Stamped. even and true. Now one gets the first of proportion when he is told that in hint of the finished dollar at the punch- that pile there are 6,400 tons of solid ing machine. silver in 1,000 ounce bars, that would There are six of these, each one able keep the mint busy coining for eight to bite out sixty silver discs in a minute. years.

> of the machine that stamps out the Eldorado underground holds \$72.000,-"blanks," as tin lids are punched in a 000 in gold coin, mostly double eagles. canning factory, or "cookies" are cut Philadelphia Press. out from a sheet of dough by the house wife. The dull, discolored "blanks" are What the Shakers of Mt. Lebanon know more about than anybody else, is shoveled out from beneath the clanking machine and go to the "selecting" room the use of herbs and how to be healthy. They have studied the power of food.

They nearly all live to a ripe old age. The Shaker Digestive Cordial is prethe ponderous "pigs" of bricks from the Some of the blanks have been cut pared by the Shakers from herbs and west. They are not pure silver. They from the ends of the strips, and are plants with a special tonic power over the stomach.

It helps the stomach digest its food,

Strong muscles, strong body, strong brain, all come from properly digested room," where they are weighed in bulk food

A sick stomach can be cured and digestion made easy by Shaker Digestive Cordial. It cures the nausea, loss of appetite,

nine industry. Each woman has before toms of indigestion, certainly and permanently. Sold by druggists. Trial bottle 10

pain in the stomach, headache, giddi-

ness, weakness and all the other symp-

The Veddahs, or wild hunters of Cey-She has a pile of dollar "blanks" be-fore her, and she takes one at a time and decayed wood with the honey on and weighs it on her balance. If it is which they feed when meat is not to be obtained within one and a quarter grains either

She has a pile of dollar "blanks" be

The fiery glow changes to a dull, me-

tallic hue, as the dollars are shoveled

into a great copper colander, much like

they are swung on a traveling crane

over a bath of diluted sulphuric acid

and plunged in sputtering and boiling.

The acid bath removes the discoloration

lar blanks come out shining and beau-

There stands a huge peanut roaster

near the acid tank, or so it looks. The

cylinder is perforated with many holes.

and the dollars are dumped in with

several bushels of sawdust. Steam

power revolves the cylinder and the

dollars and the sawdust are thoroughty

mixed, the sawdust dropping gradually

through the perforations until the sim-

mering mass of white silver is left like

a school of sardines in the corner of a

of which are the reverse and obverse

tremendous force by a "toggle joint"

piece at a time between its jaws and a

The counting is done 'by piling them

The silver dollar has been made I

silver blank.'

way of the standard weight the blank is allowed to pass. This much variation is allowed. If the silver disc is too heavy it is filed about the edges a little English public as the organizer of the and the filings as they drop on the table famous "Carrington Horse." are swept toward a hole in the middle, where the precious dust talls through If it required an annual outlay of \$100

to insure a family against any serious The popular idea of "milling" a dol- consequences from an attack of bowel lar is the fluted or roughened edge that complaint during the year there are prevents it from being cut away and many who would feel it their duty to averse to making a living honestly. The their lives, and those of their tamily for miserly man in a hunt for treasure. This on both faces of the coin that makes it insurance for 25 cents, that being the price of a bottle of Chamberlain's Cholic easily stacked and helps to prevent abrasion of the design, "Milling" is the Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. In operation next on the program for the almost every neighborhood some one has died from an attack of bowel com-The piece passes through a machine plaint before medicine could be prothat exerts a lateral pressure all round, cured or a physician summoned. One and forces the metal in a slight ridge or two doses of this remedy will cure above the faces of the disc. The roughany ordinary case. It never fails. Can ened edge or "reeding" is given to the you afford to take the risk for so small

dollar in the coining press that stamps amount? For sale by druggists. The German empress took away from From the milling machine the blanks Vienna with her the Austrain fashion go to be polished and whitened and of hair-dressing. It suits her a lot betfreed from the stains of the fire and the ter than the simpler German mode.

rollers. They are first shoved in pans Fuchias may be readily propagated now by means of cuttings of young shoots two or three inches long, inserted in sandy soil in well-drained spots in olightly heated green houses or warm asked to pick up as many as he wants windows.

Mr. James Perdue, an old soldier re siding at Monroe, Mich., was severely afflicted with rheumatism, but received berlain's Pain Balm. He says: "At times my back would ache so badly that I could hardly raise up. If I had not gotten relief I would not be here to write these few lines. Chamberlain's Pain Balm has done me a great deal of good and I feel very thankful for it.'

For sale by druggists. Since the establishment in Paris of the pari-mutuel better system on June 2 1891, the enormous sum of 505,000,000f

has been wagered by the public. Wright's Celery Tea regulates the liver and kidneys, cures constipation and sick headache. 25c at all druggists. I am told on good authority, writes he London correspondent of the Scotsman, that the portion of Baron Hirsch's estate on which duty will be payable in this country is estimated at £10,000,

But the silver pieces are now quite Bucklen's Arnica Salve. thoroughly cooled, and they go into the The Best Salve in the world for Cuta Bruissa, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positivecoining room for the final operation ly cures Piles, or ro pay required. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Geo. R. Baker & Son's. 22feb-ly career through fire and hard knocks. ing looking presses, masses of steel,

It is stated that the duke of Norfork has been seriously considering the dedies that are brought together with to expedite the delivery of telegrams The Church Union (New York), of which Mrs. Elizabeth B. Grannis has been the editor and proprietor for more A woman sits before the press and than 10 years, has been sold to Rev. feeds the silver "blanks," filling a long Samuel T. Carter, one of the contribu-

Health and happiness are relative

conditions; at any rate, there can be

little happiness without health. To give

comes out bright and perfect, and the the body its full measure of strength and and vigorous, by the use of Ayer's S. rpresses, women take the dollars and saparilla. The new Russian imperial yacht Standard, which has just been completed

in stacks, ten deep, until the board is for the czur, has, it is said, been insured filled. Each thousand is weighed, and Quiller-Couch once lived in London, Uncle Sam, who is a morbidly close calculator in this branch of his enterutility man for Cassell&Co., but his health broke down and he went to live in his native Cornwall, where he only works

> showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal An English writer says the use of

In Italy, Signor Camillo Bancia has

ordinary size, giving out as much light They offer \$100 for any case it fails to on the front which grasp a strip and account of stock, and then the weighing hours or at any rate in a few days, by as an arc lamp, growing steadily with- cure. Send for circulars and testimo- start swiftly along the ondiess chain and counting is a herculean task. The the use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. With treasure vaults which have not been such a prompt and sure remedy as this It drags the strip of silver between disturbed for some time, or since the at hand, there is no need of prolonging Toledo, Ohio. two small upright rollers, which auto. last reckoning, are allowed to rest with-



TELEPHONE CONNECTION. MOUNT VERNON, OHIO.

THURSDAY MORNING...JUNE 4, 1896 DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION

held at Columbus on June 23 and 24. Candidare will be nominated for Secretary of State, Supreme Judge, Dairy and Foot Alliance members. It will be seen that Commissioner, Member Beard of Public none of the parties mentioned has a clear majority, the Republicans lacking four Delegates at Large to the Democratic National Commissioner, and Stewart as National Convention will be chosen In the Democratic State Convention Knox M. A. SMALLEY Chairman.

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION. The Democrats of the Fourteenth Ohio can Senators, which would enable him Congressional District will meet in delegate

convention at Shelby, Ohio, Wednesday, June 17, 1896, For the purpose of nominating a candidate for Member of Congress, two delegates and two alternates to the National Convention and one Presidential Elector, and for the transaction of such other business as may have been a majority of Republicans in the results of the control of the such as the come before said convention. The basis of representation in the convention will be that, with a majority, the Republicans one delegate for every 100 votes cast for Grover Cleveland for President in 1892 and will not control as a party when ques

one delegate for each fraction of fifty votes crover. This basis of representation will entitle the saveral counties in the district to the following number of delegates:

trict to the following number of delegates: Ashland 30 | Lorain 37 Huron 36 | Morrow 20 Knox 35 | Richland 54 The convention will be called to order at

eleven o'clock a. m
H G. REDINGTON, Lorain,
Tem. Chairman.
I. W. Thomas, Ashland, Tem. Secretary.
H. A. Mykrantz, Ashland; J. W. Rex ford, Huron; Hugh Neal, Knox; H. G Redington, Lorain; J. F. Barnett, Morrow; Charles W. Fritz, Richland; District Com-

The Democratic voters of Knox county are requested to meet at the usual voting places in the various G D Vest, Missouri precincts of the county on Friday, June 5th, 1896,

From 5 to 7 o'clock p. m. in the townships, and at 7 o'clock p. m. in the wards of Mt. Vernon, to select delegates to attend the County Delegate Convention, to be held at the Court House in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, on Saturday, June 6th, 1896,

At 1 o'clock p. m. At said County Delegate Convention, delegates , and alternates to represent Knox county in the conventions named below, will be chosen as follows: State Convention

Congressional Convention... Circuit Judicial Convention ... Common Pleas Judicial Convention. At said County Delegate Convention

each precinct will also report one person for the county central committee. The several precincts are entitled to the following representation at said County Delegate Convention:

Middlebury

Morgan . Pleasant. Wayne... Harrison Howard. Hilliar5 1st Ward. Liberty. 5 3d Ward. .5 | 5th Ward. .5 6th Ward.

By order of committee. COLUMBUS EWALT. Sccretary.

Common Pleas Judicial

The Democrats of the first Sub division of the Sixth Common Pleas Judicial District of Ohio, composed of the counties of Knox, Licking and Delaware, will meet in dele-

Centerburg, Wednesday, July 15, two candidates for Judge of the Common Pleas Court for said Sub-division. DAVID M. KELLER,

Secretary HAVE you subscribed for a lot? If

not, get your name on the list without the free coinage of silver. The wheat crop in Mahoning is re-

ported by County Commissioner James Price to be a failure.

THE sale of lots is progressing satis- have, as has been demonstrated, a good factorily. Keep up the good work until working majority in the Senate, and all are speedily disposed of. By the cannot give the excuse of this year that way, have you put your name down on they do not control that body. the list of lot subscribers? DEMOCRAL, remember that the pri-

maries are held Friday and the County of delegates to represent the Democracy of Knox county in the State, Congressional, Common Pleas and Circuit Cor

MR. GEORGE B. ROBERTS, President of the Senators from Montana, Idaho, Wythe Pennsylvania Railroad Company, oming, Utah and Colorado, ten in numhas given his view of the business sit uation as follows:

"In the coming Conventions at Chi- free silver above the tailff issue, and cago and St. Louis it is not so much a thus still more decisively block the question of candidates as it is a question of currency. Protection can wait, and wait a long while, too. Whether or not the Wilson bill is bad, and whether or not the McKinley bill is good, the business world does not want to see the ta if was a lively fight on the money question question opened up again for years. We want less tariff and more rest. Le agitation of any kind and more activity in legitimate lines. Matters will right themselves, and we shall have prosper-ity if we have the assurance of sound Maryland, for President, and Hale money and non-interference 41 foreign

THE silver movement seems to be to be very wea'thy and is president of gathering strength throughout the coun- the Young Men's Christian association. try and the probability of the domine He was tormerly a Democrat, but has tion of the white metal at the Demo | been connected with the Prohibition cratic National Convention, to be held at | party since 1884 and has for some years Chicago next month, is spreading con- past acted as vice chairman of the state sternation among the Republican "gold- executive committee. He ran on the bugs" of the East, who fear that Indiana. | Prohibition ticket last fall for Governor, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska and even Ohio, receiving the highest vote ever cast in may be thrown into the doubtful col- the state for the party. Hale Johnson umn, should the Chicago convention is 49 years of age. He was born in Innominate a free silver Democrat against diana and served through the war. He McKinley standing on a "sound money" is a Past Commander in the G. A. R. and platform, or even on a bimetallic strad- a Colonel in the Veteran Legion. In dle. The Pittsburg Post, of Tuesday, in 1884 he was a delegate to the National a dispatch from Washington, reviewing Republican Convention, but shortly the situation, printed the following after became a Prohibitionist and has

paragraph: been prominent in its councils ever The anxlety of these Eastern Republicans, since. who are or have been in the past uncom-The free silver men bolted the conpromisingly for the gold standard, is not vention and formed a new party, which relieved by what they are told by Democrats they named the National party. They I ke Senator Brice, of Ohio, who informed a group of them today that he believed the nominated Charles A. Bentley, of Ne-Democrats would carry every State south of braska, for President, and J. H. Souththe Potomic and west of the Alleghenies, gate, of North Carolina, for Vice Presiwith a silver candidate on a 16 to 1 platforn . dent.

KNOX'S PRODUCTS The protection-gone-mad element in

he Republican party, which is so eager

for the election of McKinley to the

tion of still further enriching themselves

off the people, are doomed to disappointment. McKinley is still a long

should be nominated and elected, which

latter is very doubtful, the enactment of

any so called protection legislation is

The United States Senate is composed

today of ninety members, but only

eighty nine are seated, there being a

racancy caused by the failure to seat

Dupont, of Delaware, a Republican. Of

these eighty-nine Senators forty four are

Republicans, thirty-nine Democrats and

six Populists, Jones and Stewart, of

Populists, which they really are, al-

According to law, the terms of one-

third of all Senators expire on March 3,

that the new Senate will pass a high

tariff bill on expected gains of Republi-

his friends are seeking to mislead the

country. The expectation of Republi-

The Senators whose terms expire next

or succeeded by those who will become

next Presidential term, number twenty-

probable politics of their successors:

Vilkinson Call, Florida...
H. Gibson, Maryland...
W. Gordon, Georgia....
D. B. Hill, New York

ohn M. Palmer, Illinois

G. W Voorbees, Indiana

H. Platt. Connecticut ..

from Populists ...

Probable Republican loss..

Net Republican gain..... Present membership in Senate...

OUTGOING DEMOCRATIC SENATORS.

8 Blackburn, Kentucky.....Doubtful Blanchard, Louisiana.......Democrat

J. L. M. Irby, South Carolina....Democrat James K. Jones, Arkansas......Democrat

OUIGO'NG POPULIST SENATORS.

Republicans gain one Senator, pos-

OUTGOING BEPUBLICAN SENATORS.

Senators. of successors, William B. Allison, Iowa........ Republican

RECAPITULATION.

from Democrate..... Probable Republican gain in Senatore

the high tariff measure, would have no

a Senate with a Republican majority

over Democrats and Populists of at

But it can not be done. Among the

Republican Senators who hold over or

who will be re-elected there are at least

they do their party, and regard their

of protection. Inese men are Dubois

may go entirely outside of the Republi-

can party and into the new silver party

which seems to be threatening. If so,

ber, with a possible recruit from the

Dakotas, could be counted on to place

Johnson, of Illinois, for Vice President,

are the nominees. Joshua P. Levering

is a prominent coffee merchant of Bal-

timore. He is 55 years of age, reputed

wheels of the protection ets.

least eight, and perhaps ten.

ifficulty in passing such a nieasure in

of successors

.. Republica .. Domocrat

Probable politica

....Republicar

though elected as Republicans.

not probable.

Presidency, in the hope and expecta-

As Shown by the Returns of Assessors.

ways from the Presidency. Even if he Contains Statistics of Great Importance,

> Showing the Number of Bushels of Grain Raised, the Number of Acres Planted, the Products of Orchards and Other Valuable Informa-

In the list of townships below is given an abstract of the farm products for Knox county, as shown by the Assessors' returns Alliance members. It will be seen that in the Auditor's office. The acreage for corn and potatoes is estimated, while the clear majority, the Republicans lacking acreage for buckwheat, hay and clover is for

1897. Major McKinley bases his belief

to keep the promise with which he and JACKSON.

lover 6 tons of clover cut 5. bu. of seed alsed 17: potatoes 937 bu., acres planted 5: utter 31082 pounds; maple syrup 322 gallons; bees 25 hives, pounds f honey produced 109; eggs 42950 dozen; pples 7275 bu: pears 43 bu: wool 27361 ounds; No. of domestic animals died from isease, 2 hogs, 5 sheep, 1 cow, 2 horses. year, and who will either be re-elected a part of the incoming Senate with the nine. The following tables show the JEFFERSON.

outgoing Senators, their politics and the Probable politics LIBERTY.

12M5 bu., acres planted 1092; acres in gra 1683: tons of hay cut 1000; acres in clover 24 tons of clover cut 160, bu. of seed raised 21 potatoes 5670 bu., acres planted 46: butte 21988 pounds: maple sugar 95 pounds; maple syrup 1453 gallons; bees 19 hives, pounds of honey produced 40: eggs 21460 dozen; apples one bu. peaches 60 bu. pears 27 bu.: cherries 10 bu. putms in the wood 21688 pounds; No. of dome be animals died from disease, 32 hogs. Republicans gain five Senators, pos-

BERLIN TOWNSHIP. clover 847; tons of clover cut 573, bu. of seed raised 878; potatoes 8055 bu., acres planted 80; butter 20630 pounds; maple sugar 5335 pounds: maple syrup 2414 gallons; bees 41 hives, pounds of honey produced 751; eggs 26225 dozen; apples 1080 bu.; peaches 217 bu.; pears 49 bu.; cherries 62 bu.; plums 8 bu.; whool 14725 pounds; No. of domestic animals died from disease, 8 hogs, 17 sheep, 9 cattle, 4 Probable politics

Don Cameron, Pennsylvania.....Republican Fred T Dubois, Idaho......Republican Wheat 18946 bu., acres sown 2651: rye 309 bu acres sown 117: buckwheat 36 bu., acres sown 227: oats 20013 bu., acres sown 89 barley 182 bu., acres sown 10: corn bu (shelled), 42592, acres planted 1461: acres in the sound 182 bu. acres planted 1461: acres in the sound 182 acres in the sound 183 acres in the sound 183 acres in the sound 184 acr J. C. Pritchard, North Carolina... Democrat W. C. Squire, Washington....... Republican Henry M. Teller, Colorado...... Republican wool 10552 pounds; No. of domestic animal field from disease, 28 hogs, 89 sheep, 13 cattle 4 horses. Republicans lose one Senator, possibly

BUTLER. Probable R-publican gains in Senators Total Republican Senators March 4, 1597..49

COLLEGE

Wheat 4413 bu., acres sown 441; rye 200 bu., acres sown 15; oats 1554 bu., acres sown 115; corn bu., (shelled), 19705, acres planted 981; acres in grass 196; tons of hay cut 101; acres in clover 34, tons of clover cut 9, bu. of seed raised 20; potatoes 3435 bu., acres planted 15; butter 6435 pounds; maple sugar 50 pounds; maple syrup 70 gallons; bees 10 hives, pounds of honey produced 40; eggs 6750 dozen; apples, 1965 bu.; peaches 84 bu.; pears 35 bu.; cherries 7 bu.; plums 7 bu; wool 3785 pounds; No. of domestic animals died from disease, 15 hogs, 4 sheep, 1 cow, 1 horse. As it will take only forty-six votes to of the Senate after March 4, 1897, it would seem that, with forty-nine votes almost certain and the great likelihood that this number will be increased by the possibilities to fifty, the Republicane, if McKinley should be President and should call the Congress together to pass

HARRINON.

Wheat 6467 bu., acres sown 938; rye 152 bu., acres sown 234; buckwheat 256 bu., acres sown 31; oats 8203 bu., acres sown 161; barley 11 bu.; corn bu. (shelled). 2574, acres planted 427; acres in grass 600; tons of hay cut 253; acres in clover 6, tons of clover cut 3; potatoes 456 bu., acres planted 3; butter 18077 pounds; maple sugar 400 pounds; maple syrup 50 gallons; eggs 2506 dozen; No. of domestic animals died from disease, cattle 1.

Wheat 9871 bu , acres sown 1475; rye 339 bu., cres sown 252; buckwheat 42 bu., acres own 605; oats 6590 bu., acres sown 335; corn, five who love free silver far more than iown 606; oats 6590 bu, acres sown 335; corn, (shelled), bu, 45594, acres planted 1344; acres n grass 574; tons of hay cut 150; acres in clover 12, tons of clover cut 7; potatoes 725 bu, acres planted 3; butter 1325 pounds; maple sugar 5 pounds; bees 6 hives, pounds of noney produced 40; eggs 25290 dozen; apples 1005 bu; pears 155 bu; wool 25577 pounds; No. of domestic animals died from disease, 3 nogs, 57 sheep, 4 cattle, 2 horses. fealty to the white metal as far more sacred than their loyalty to the doctrine Teller, Mantle, Carter and Cannon.

There are others, but these will stick out against a tariff bill unless it provides for Ine responsibility for providing more 56550, acres planted 1624; acres in grass 1691; onns of hay cut 633; potatoes 7375 bu., acres planted 12; butter 30245 pounds; maple sugar 10 pounds; maple syrup 335 gallons; eggs 15670 dozen; apples 2086 bu.; peaches 10 bu; pears 117 bu.; plums 2 bu.; wool 68504 pounds; No. of domestic animals died from disease, 20 hogs, 134 sheep, 5 cattle, 12 horses. revenue for the Government and preventing the further issuing of bonds will be heavier upon the Republicans next year than it is this. Inen they will

This analysis is, of course, based on the supposition that the Republican silver Senators will still be Republicans. As to this there is room for doubt. The eeling in the sage brush States is admittedly intense for free coinage. They

PLEASANT.

Wheat 11215 bu., acres sown 1338; rye 290 bu. acres sown 136; buckwheat 44 bu., acres sown 13; oats 12:20 bu., acres sown 6:26; corn bu., (shelled), 38:45; acres planted 1391; acres in grass 122; tons of hay cut 612; acres in clover 115, tons of clover cut 57, bu. of seed raised 41; potatoes 2000 bu., acres planted 49; butter 29000 pounds; maple syrup 222 gallons; bees 1 hive; eggs 21850 dozen; apple 5645 bu.; peaches 221 bu.; pears 134 bu.; cherries 12 bu.; plants 31 bu.; wool 28:49 pounds; No. of domestic animals died from disease, 54 hogs, 1 cow, 2 horses.

UNION. PLEASANT.

At the Prohibition National Conven-85. acres planted 1440: acres in grass 1277: ns of hay cut 476; acres in clover 137, tons clover cut 48, bu, of seed raised 27: potaes 2501 bu, acres planted 40; butter 38876 unds: maple sugar 3 pounds; maple syrup gallons; bees 30 hives, pounds of honey oduced 55: eggs 23310 dozen; apples 4565 bu; aches 7 bu.; pears 41 bu; wool 28651 unds; No. domestic animals died from sease, 16 hogs, 101 sheep, 15 cattle, 27 horses. tion, at Pittsburg last Toursday, there and free coinage was defeated by a vote of 387 to 427. Joshua P. Levering, of

WAYNE WAYNE.

Wheat 17082 bu.. acres sown 1724: oats 14123 bu.. acres sown 351; corn bu., (shelled), 62450. tcres planted 1390: acres in grass 510; tons of ay cut 285; acres in clover 715. tons of clorer cut 605. bu. of seed raised 531: potatoes 1300 bu., acres planted 54: butter 6800 pounds; naple sugar 100 pounds: maple syrup 1487; allous: bees 30 hives, pounds of honey profuced 630: eggs 8310 dozen: wool 3308 pounds; No. of domestic animals died from disease, horse,

MIDDLEBURY.

Wheat 15953 bu, acres sown 1552; rye 140 bu., acres sown 10; buckwheat 184 bu., acres sown 13; oats 21650 bu., acres sown 456; corn bu., (shelled), 7575, acres planted 1837; acres in grass 702; tons of hav cut 513; acres in clover 928; tons of clover cut 800; bu. of seed raised 1059; potatoes 8070 bu., acres planted 38; butter 45515 pounds: maple sugar 4155 pounds; maple syrup 3609 gallons; bees 3 hives; eggs 52500 dozen; apples 1765 bu; peaches 3 bu; pears 25 bu; cherries 26 bu; plums 19 bu; wool 21940 pounds; No. of domestic animals died from disease, 15 hogs, 9 sheep, 6 cattle, 6 horses.

MILFORD.

Wheat 5328 bu., acres sown 866; rye 115 bu., acres sown 51; buckwheat 4 bu.; oats 21300 bu., acres sown 82; corn bu., (shelled), 51615, acres planted 1757; acres in clover 219, tons of clover cut 136, bu. of seed raised 91; potatoes 8155 bu., acres planted 24; butter 5300 pounds; maple sugar 430 pounds; maple syrup 1448 gallons; bees 25 hives, pounds of honey produced 80; eggs 49400 dozen; apples 9150 bu.; pears 44 bu.; cherries 7 bu.; plums 13 bu.; wool 28550 pounds; No. of domestic animals died from disease, 5 hogs, 39 sheep. 18 cattle, 6 horses.

MILLER. Wheat 9334 bu., acres sown 1284; rve acre

31650 dozen; apples 700 bu.; pears 29 bu.; cher-ries 3 bu.; plums 7 bu.; wool 27≥0 pounds No. of domestic animals died from disease,

For Good

Color and

Heavy Growth

Bottle will do

Wonders. Try it.

Purify the Blood with Ayer's Sarseparilla

AN ORDINANCE

To probibit the erection of buildings except

the outer walls be made of iron, stone

Be it ordained by the City Council of the city of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, as follows:

SECTION 1. That the erection of any building or addition to any building more than ten (10) feet high, unless the outer walls thereof be made of iron, stone brick and mortar, or some of them, is bere-

by prohibited on the squares bounded and described as follows:

First, the square bounded on the north by Sugar street, on the east by Gay street, on the south by Chestnut street, on the west by Main street

Second, the square bounded on the north by Sugar street up the second.

by Sugar street, on the east by Main street, on the south by Chestnut street, on the

street, on the south by High atreet, on the

rest by Mulberry street.

Fifth, on the square bounded on the north

Eighth, on the square bounded on the

north by Gambier street, on the east by Gay

by High street, on the east by Gay street, on the south by Vine street, on the west by

west by Main street.

Main street.

Of Hair, use

Wheat 21458 bu.. acres sown 2467; rye 153 bu., acres sown 125; buckwheat 122 bu., acres sown 20; oats 16871 bu., acres sown 949; bariey 98 bu., acres sown 18; corn bu., (shelled), 5376, acres planted 1836; acres in grass 1243; tons of hay cut 450; acres in clover 51, tons of clover cut 17, bu of seed raised 41; potatoes 7563 bu., acres planted 89; butter 43735 pounds; maple-sugar 135 pounds; maple-sugar 135 pounds; maple syrup 130 gallons; bees 31 hives, pounds of honey produced 65; eggs \$3500 dozen; apples 10513 bu.; peaches 218 bu.; pears 178 bu.; cherries 15 bu.; plums 8 bu.; wool 27870 pounds; No. of domestic animals died from disease, 2 hogs, 10 sheep, 2 cattle, 3 horses.

0 sheep, 2 cattle, 3 horses, MORGAN.

Wheat 7732 bu., acres sown 1218; rye 192 bu., acres sown 14; buckwheat 63 bu., acres sown 8; oats 12435 bu., acres sown 655: barley 500 bu., acres sown 7; corn bu., (shelled), 48;30, acres planted 154; acres in grass 1901; tons of hay cut 864; acres in clover 151, tons of clover cut 87, bu. of seed ralsed 102; potatoes 3481 bu., acres planted 63; butter 16150 pounds; maple sugar 245 pounds; maple syrup 91 gailons; bees 1 hive; eggs 24245 dozen; apples 1242 bu.; peaches 32 bu.; pears 32 bu.; cherries 3 bu.; plums 1 bu.; wool-4084 pounds; No. of domestic animals died from disease, 23 hogs, 8 sheep, 4 cattle. MORGAN.

MORRIS. Wheat 2263 bu., acres sown 2180; rye 250 u., acres sown 75; buckwheat 170 bu., acres own 7; oats 12441 bu., acres sown 517; barley 50 bu., acres sown 4; corn bu., (shelled) or clover cut 319, bu. of seed raised 556; pota-oes 929 bu., acres planted 76; butter 32118 sounds; maple sugar 75 pounds; maple syrup 915 gallons; bees 48 hives, pounds of honey roduced 180; eggs 36095 dozen; apples 1550 u.; peaches 125 bu.; pears 69 bu.; cherries 5 u.; plums 7 bu.; wool 21093 pounds; No. of omestic animals died from disease, 41 hogs, 6 sheep, 12 cattle, 14 horses.

CULTIVATION OF LAND. 114.860 114,547 40,583 1,480

New B. & O Engines. A contract for ten new locomotives for the Baltimore & Ohio has been awarded by General Manager Greene to the Cooke Lothe Baltimore & Ohio has been awarded by motive Works, of Patterson, N. J. The west by Mulberry street. comotive Works, of Patterson, N. J. The locomotives will be of what is known as the consolidation type, and the cylinders will street, on the south by Gambier street, on be 22x28 inches. They will be used for the west by Main street fielght service. They will be of the most fielght service. They will be of the most improved type of freight locomotives, and atreet, on the south by Gambier street, on are intended for fast service. Twenty-five the west by Mulberry street. new locomotives were ordered a week or more ago, and forty more will be ordered more ago, and forty more will be ordered atreet, on the south by Front street, on the shortly, making the total seventy-five. All west by Main street. the new locomotives will be painted a dark blue or blue black, with stripes of silver paint, to conform to the color which will be shortly used on the cars. All the locu-

Low Rate Excursions South.

On the first and third Tuesday of each month till October about half rates for round trip will be made to points in the South by the Louisville & Nashville railroad. Ask your ticket agent about it, and if he cannot sell you excursion tickets write to C. P. Atmore, General Passenger

on the west by Mulberry street.

All the above described squares lying in Mt Vernon, Ohio, it having been determined by Council from the petition presented thereto and the plat accompanying the same, that the owners of two-thirds of the ground included in each of the above described squares lying in Mt Vernon, Ohio, it having been determined by Council from the petition presented thereto and the plat accompanying the same, that the owners of two-thirds of the ground included in each of the above described squares lying in Mt Vernon, Ohio, it having been determined by Council from the petition presented thereto and the plat accompanying the same, that the owners of two-thirds of the ground included in each of the above described squares lying in Mt Vernon, Ohio, it having been determined by Council from the petition presented thereto and the plat accompanying the same, that the owners of two-thirds of the ground included in each of the above described squares lying in Mt Vernon, Ohio, it having been determined by Council from the petition presented thereto and the plat accompanying the same, that the owners of two-thirds of the ground included in each of the above described squares lying in Mt Vernon, Ohio, it having been determined by Council from the petition presented thereto and the plat accompanying the same, that the owners of two-thirds of the ground included in each of the above described squares lying in Mt Vernon, Ohio, it having been determined by Council from the petition presented thereto and the plat accompanying the same, that the owners of two-thirds of the ground included in each of the above described squares lying in Mt Vernon, Ohio, it having the presented thereto and the plat accompany write to C. P. Atmore, General Passenger from the curb line of the street or alley from the curb line of the street or all line or all lin

laid for 200

enjoyable musicales in the Parish Hours, the person or persons shall, on Tuesday evening, the proceeds going to the first delication, be fired not less than twen y-

ANNUAL MEETING.

that the annual meeting of suid Company will be held at their office in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, on Wednesday, July 8, 1898, at 10 o'clock a m, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and for the transaction o other business.

H. H. GREER,

Secretary

Temoved at the expense of the owner or owners thereof.

SECTION 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and due publication.

Passed June 1st, 1896

WM. Welsh.

five dollars and the costs of prosecution Section 4. That if such building or

dition is not removed within thirty days after such conviction it shall be the duty of the Marshal of said city to have such building or addition immediately form down of removed at the expense of the owner of

Lots for Sale

Park AND Riverside Additions

to Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Wheat 24193 bu., acres sown 2547; rye 45 bu., acres sown 168; backwheat 28 bu., acres sown 100; backwheat 28 bu., acres sown 100; corn bu., acres sown 100; corn bu., (shelled), 55290, cres planted 1508; acres in grass 1281; tons

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

the office of the Clerk of the B ard of Elucation of Harrison township, in Knox Grand Concert by the Pugh Videttes of Columbus. An excursion carrying 2,000 people is expected in from Columbus that evening on apecial train, returning at midnight. Dancing in payilion. Each bid must contain the name of every

Bach old must contain the name of every person interested in the same, and be accompanied by a sufficient guaranty of some disinterested person, that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured. The bid for each kind of material called for by the specifications must be stated separately, and the price of each given, and the price of labor must also be separately stated. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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Third, the equare bounded on the north by Chestnut street, on the east by Gay street, on the bound by High street, on the field Executor of the estate of Circus PETER GAUMER, Fourth, the equare bounded on the north by Chestnut aireet, on the east by Main street, on the south by High street, on the May 21 1896.

May 21 1896. Has JEROME GAUMER, Executor. Come

RESOLUTION

And

Declaring it necessary to construct a Sewer in Righ street and Gay street, from the edge of the paving on High street to the intersection of High and Gay streets; thence North to the North line of the

city property, and under and into the Third ward Engine house. RESOLVED, By the City Council of the City of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, That in the opinion of Council it is deemed necessary and it does hereby declare its intent to Tenth, on the square bounded on the north by Front street, on the east by Main street, on the south by Water street, on the west by Mulberry street.

Eleventh, on the square bounded on the improve High and Gay streets, by con-structing a sewer with the necessary catch basins, man holes, flushing holes, house north by Water street, on the east by Main street, on the south by the corporation line, on the west by Mulberry street. connection pieces, etc., in said streets, from the edge of the pavement on High street to the intersection of High and Gay streets engine house, in accordance with the plans, specifications and profiles on file in the office of the City Civil Engineer. The cost and expense of said sewer, less the amount to be paid by the ciry, shall be assessed on the lots and the lands bounding abutting said High and Gay streets, from

write to C. P. Atmore, General Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky, or Jackson Smith D. P. A., Cincinnati, O., J. K. Ridgely, N. W. P. A., Cincinnati, O., J. K. Ridgely, N. W. P. A., Cincinnati, O., J. K. Ridgely, N. W. P. A., Chicago, Ill., Geo. B. Horner, D. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

—The Alumni Association of the Mt. Vernon High school, met Friday evening and decided to hold their annual banquet on Friday evening, June 12. Plates will be laid for 200.

from the curb line of the street or alley nearest to said building or addition and the highest point of the roof thereof.

BECTION 3. That any persons or persons who shall erect or cause to be erected on either of the squares described in this ordinance, any building or addition to any building. more than ten feet high unless the outer walls thereof be made of iron, stone, brick and mortar, or some of them; or if any person or persons shall move or cause to be noved upon either of the above described squares any building or addition to any building more than ten feet high nearest to said building and Gay streets, from the edge of the paving to the intersection of High and Gay streets, from the edge of the paving to the intersection of High and Gay streets, from the edge of the paving to the intersection of High and Gay streets; from the edge of the paving to the intersection of High and Gay streets; from the edge of the paving to the intersection of High and Gay streets; from the edge of the paving to the intersection of the proper persons and builting and Gay streets; from the edge of the paving to the intersection of High and Gay streets; from the edge of the paving to the intersection of the proper persons and builting and Gay streets; thence north to be effected on cause to be nected on either of the squares are to see rected on this ordinate. And the City Marshal is heart walls thereof be made of iron, stone, or in the proper persons, and publication of the proper persons, and publication of the proper persons and publication of the proper persons and publicatio

Pres. of City Council.

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There is a stream of Shirt Waiste from our cloak room to the street passing out of our cloak room al styles you want.

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All wool cassimere suite ... Black clay worsted, all wool, new sack. Black clay worsted, all wool, long frock. G. A. R., all wool, two set buttons Men's unlaundried white shirts, regular 50c grade... Full regular reamless cotton sock Our line of Bicycle Goods is the best

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berry bushes, and grape vines with a condition. The remedy is

ailly." We keep the pure, unadulter-It is not a patent medicine, but one that has been successfully used for the KILLINE we have for bedbugs and relief of weakness of the bowels and connected troubles for over ten years. Compounded and sold only at the drug

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A full line of Trunks and Valises.

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The Delineator of Fashions In Fine Footwear. No. 3 South Main St. Kirk block.

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Home for Friendless Children, netled that institution \$20.75 - The Larimore and Hawkins families

of Knox, Morrow, Delaware and Licking counties will hold a family reunion at Mi Liberty, next Saturday, June 6.

of homing pigeons from Welmerding, Pa for the Park. Each bird has a silver band about its ankle, bearing a registered number sair Committee are requested to meet at the Lodge room, Thursday evening, June 4th at 6:30 standard time. A full attendance is desized.

Prof. C. E. Jackson, of the Academy of West High street.

caring for the children of the Perochial schools, at their picnic Thursday, was [thrown from an electric car at Front street. and slightly injured.

- Despite a heavy down-pour of rain

Saturday, several hundred excursionists day morning to spend a few days with from the King avenue M. E. Church, Colspent the day at Lake Hiawatha Park.

successful conventions ever held by this - The residence of Dr. and Mrs. O. W

Bedell, formerly of this city, but now of St Louis, was completely destroyed by the school in Cincinnati the past year, arrived cyclone in that city last week. The family home Saturday. in the basement.

ried Maria Talmage. He later removed to Morrow county. - J. H. Barrett, former General Superin

tendent of the C., A. & C., has been appointed Division Superintendent of 400 with his parents, Mr and Mrs. J. A. Calde miles of the Southern, with head-quarters | well, of West Chestnut street. at that important point.

over to court in the sum of \$100. He gave

- J. E. Hannegan has been appointed Assistant General Passenger agent of the Janet, are visiting at the home of Joseph Cleveland, Akron & Columbus, with office McCormick, No.th Mulberry street. which is now accorded him.

June 9 and 10, the C., A. & C. Ry. Co. will rey sell excursion tickets to Toledo and return at rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickgood returning June 12 inclusive.

the flags flung to the breeze. The poles Curt Stevens and Miss Nettie Bunn, spent vary in height from sixty to eighty feet.

- For the Union Ex-Prisoners of War Mr. Art Stayens.

year, in this city, Thursday. This institu tion is supported by the W. C. A, who deserve great credit for their efforts in pro. and R. B. Black, attended the opening of viding such an advantage to deserving Buckeye Park, near Lancaster, Saturday. children in the city. Miss Case, the in-

Aultman-Taylor Manufacturing Co., of Canton, passed through here Monday noon, a varied assortment of the products of this establishment, consisting of saw mills, road wealth. acrapers, traction engines, and threshing

- The pupils of the Parochial schools, forded by this resort.

to Mrs. Abbie Kinney, of this city, daughter of the late Mark Curtis, the original pro. Mrs. Bonebrake, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Whiteprietor, was badly wrecked during the side, the Misses Seymour, Clarke, Delano. recent disaster that befell that city. Mrs. Sheup, Neal and Winne, attended the May

ment of all who attended the vocal recital last week chosen President of the Ohio given by Mrs. Iva Sproule Baker and her scholars, at St. Paul's Parish House, State Medical Society, at Columbus, by acclamation. It is an honor of which the each and every number being well received. The Dougherty Club held another of their Doctoris highly deserving. He responded delightful receptions in their rooms, Thursto the toast, "The New Regime of the Ohio day evening. Music was furnished by the Italian orchestra and an elegant lunch par-raken of at Smith's at midnight. Twenty-Medical Society," at the society's banquet, on Thursday evening. - The New York correspondence of the five couple were present.

Columbus Journal contained the following

non, is living here now, connected with the par United S' ites postofiles department as in--State Oil Inspector B. L. McElroy completed his official duties Saturday and retired from the position he has filled for the past four years. He was succeeded by

Hon. Charles L. Kurts. Mr. McElroy in now engaged in keeping the McKinley boom properly inflated and at the Republi-can National Convention to be held at St. Louis will act as Assistant Sergeant at-

- The passenger department of the Baltimore & Ohio, has issued a volume

St. Paul's Episcopal church, Thursday Over Half the Lots Sold in Three Days,

> Go in Short Order To Assure to Mt. Vernon the Retention of the Immense Cooper Works

they had caused to be erected at all the and the Enlargement of the Estabpublic school buildings in the city. a flag pole in compliance with a recent law. lishment to Double the Capacity it Thursday, June 11, in Woodward Opera House, commencing at nine o'clock. Have you put your name down for a

If not, do not heeitate any longer, but give the enterprise a push-

One of the pleasantest events of the week | it a success. Of necessity, the matter cannot be long drawn out. It must be closed up without any delay. Like the Congressman from Texas, the

tess, received in a handsome black silk there is much work ahead, in the way of brocade trimmed with lace and jet. She building the proposed extension to the eswas assisted in receiving by Mrs. Mary tablishment, which must be commenced in Curtis and daughters, the Misses Alice and a short time, and pushed rapidly along to Edith Curtis, Mrs. J. G. Stevenson and completion. The business necessities of Mrs. John Jennings The tables were the Company demand it. This will be apand a tempting menu served. About 100 a moment to consider the situation. gnests were present including the faculty of

Mrs. J. M. Critchfield is in Urbana visit-Miss Mae Updegraff has gone to Pitts-Mr. Robert Lucas, of Columbus, was the Mr. George Sails, of Mansfield, spent Miss Alice Patterson and Miss Laura period. Hence, it is but justice to them bicycle factory could be located there. To Mrs. C. F. Baldwin is visiting her that they be not asked by any citizen to those unfamiliar with the amount of capilaughter, Mrs. A. C. Dickinson, in Canton.

Miss Nellie Crissey, of the O. W. U., in the guest of Miss Elizabeth Wilson, of Green Mr. R. R. Black left for Lancaster Saturattempt will be made again to go into the from the fact that it would give employ-

Mrs Harry Devin has gone to Wawasee, Ind., to spend several months with her ture home in Johnstown, Pa, Saturday Miss Dora Seeberger, of Chicago, is the guest of her grandparents, Hon, and Mes-Miss Elio . Kirk, who has been attending

Do you think the Banner is stating the reporter Monday, and asked concerning the tuation strongly? Not so! The above is possible future of the plant. He did not the solemn truth-every word of it, and in seem inclined to discuss the matter. There attering it, the BANNER knows whereof it is little doubt but that something will soon develop, though of what nature cannot be

Stop and consider a moment Suppose the Cooper Works were to be closed down. and one of the liberal and tempting offers made by other cities was accepted, what would be the effect on Mt. Vernon? There are not two answers to that question-the town wouldn't be worth living in, and a more direful calamity could not befall the

But there is no danger of such a most Mr. Sterl Wolverton, of the Columbus undesirable thing occurring if the citizens of Mt. Vernon put their shoulder to the wheel, and push the project slong to a sucenough people who are able to purchase lots to close out the sale before another week rolls around if they want to do so. Take and the Kenyon College team, and which the matter home personally to yourself, and | was postponed, was played on Wednesday f you have not yet entered your name on Both teams seemed to have had an off day the list lose no time in doing so. It will as there were enough errors made to cause prove a good investment for you, and will an undertaker to become jealous. Essel-

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Cochran came over The committee which is doing such good Kenyons while Silcott did similar things from Columbus, Saturday, for a short visit work in the matter is made up of Hon. W for the Greys. Esselburne lasted three in-M. Koons, Chairman; John S. Ringwalt | nings and gave way to Sawyer who pitched Miss Celia Herman and Miss Carrie Frank Moore, John M. Ewalt, A. F. Stauf- good ball for three innings, when he was fer, H D. Oritobfield, Councilman W P again replaced by Esselburne. The game Bogardus, Mayor L. G. Hunt, James Israel | was an uninteresting one until the seventh Dr. Delano Ames, of Baltimore, Md., arrived in the city Monday to be present at the wedding of his brother, Mr. Ben William T. Colville, wife and family, Harper, W. L. McElroy, and Samuel H

This committee has been divided into Saturday in Brink Haven, the guests of general canvass of the city. They have so far met with most gratifying success. In Owen, rf... Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bogardus celebrated only two or three instances have they met Silcott, p. with an absolute refusal. About three full days have been given to the work, and during that time some 140 lots have been sub Mr John Nichols, Jr., who graduated scribed for. This is most encouraging, and it is to be hoped the committee will be able to lege, in Chicago, last week, is spending his

close up the work in a few days. Below is appended the names of those who have subscribed for from one to five

IOUE:	
W C Cooper	Wm A Borade
H B Curtie catate	H H Greer
T & Dinamela	1 D Wataba
J S Ringwalt	J B Waight
W P Bogardus	Dwight E Sapn
W M Koons	D F & J D Ewing
D Quaid	J S McConnell
C A Hope J C & G W Armstrong	James Patterson
J C & G W Armstrong	Banderson & McCi
A R McIntire	W F Semple
George Taylor	P B Chase
treorge laylor	f D Chase
8 H Israel	Craft & Taugher
Wilmot Sperry	O Ransom
Anna W Sperry	H U Swet land
E O Arnold	GA Jon 1
B F Vanatta	C C Jackson J K Baxter
F C Larimore	J K Baxter
FC Larimore JE Russell BB Hull	F D Sturg :
D d Hall	Trott & Spro 'e
To Botton	C Campos
James Rogers	C Cooper
G W Bonn	C G Cooper
A M Stadler	F L Fairchild
J () Stevenson	D B Kirk
8 H Peterman	A L White
W L McElroy H D Critchfield	C M Stamp
H D Critchfield	G T Brown
F L Beam	A L White ('M Stamp G T Brown C W Allenden
	W H Goodwin
Browning & Sperry	W II GOOGWA
A F Stanffer	Wm L Bendure
John M Ewalt	J L Huff
LG Hunt	C H Hagreman
Frank Moore	Edward \ernon
Charles S Sapp	(† R Haggeman
Harper & Harper	J B Barncord
A R Sipe	John Coleman
A D Bunn	George Buntsburn
	W B Bleeman
George A Car er	
Will J Welsh	Roy D Hall
L P Holbrook	Thurlow Burger
Silas Parr	Fred Hildreth
B M Critchfield	Hen. Parne'
Thomas Clark	John Mullen
E E Cunningham	Albert Trott
O M Arnold	M Flanger
Wm Banning	Lautin Mitchell
Wm Banning	Luella Mitchell
B L McElroy	George B Kelley
Republican Pub Co	Parker D Worley
A W Crumley	A P Tarr
A W Crumley W A Wander	J G Kelley
J T Kline	L W Mrlhane
Wm Curston	Charity Cole
J C Debes	Dermody & Derm

IN CAMP AT CLEVELAND.

Company C Will Experience Soldier Life from July 28th to August 2d. city, will go into camp at Cleveland this nor half of it even. Though they came off one, in which most of the members took temporarily formed for that purpose. The several innings. Then he lost control of 17th Regiment, to which Company C, of the spheroid and nine of the big 'uns cu The Kokosing Club gave the first of their this city, is assigned, has been placed with the corners in one inning. Sapp caught at series of delightful dances at the Park, the 8th Regiment to form the Second Bri- rattling game and killed nearly every "ice Thursday evening, which was attended by gade, and the time for the encampment has tank" that attempted to steal second. Greece

An ideal place has been selected for the Mitchell and Ensminger looked after the encampment of the troops, it being located gardens while Bennet, Wright and Fink on the West Side of Cleveland in the heart of one of the wealthiest parts of the city. The camp grounds contain about 160 acres training ground for feat horses, and being level, well drained and partly shaded makes

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Will be Held June 11-Teachers Se-

lected Wednesday Evening

the city. It was decided to agree to the va-

nut, in the interests of the C. & G. Cooper

The report of Superintendent Bonebrake

Tne building committee reported that

Commencement exercises will be held

The committee on teachers for the ensuing

ear had been unable to meet and were

hen adjourned until this (Wednesday)

evening in order to give the committee time

to consult, at which time they will report

their recommendations for the corps of

COOPER-ROBERTS PLANT

Bought at Receiver's Sale Saturday

By D. B Kirk.

The Amount Paid Was \$7,737-Some

Talk of Reinvenating the Shops

-Other Rumors.

The Cooper-Roberts plant, situated on

Rumors have been affoat to the effect that

tal required to operate such an establish-

Again, there is a rumor that an effort wil

present shops are located in Bellville. The

Mr. W. D. Roberts was seen by a BANNER

BASE BALL GOSSIP.

Fats and Leans Have a "Go" at Each

Other,

In Which the Former Came Off Vic-

torious-Greys Defeat the Team

From Kenyon.

The game scheduled to have taken place

Beverns, 3b.

Hamilton, J., se

Es'iburne,p&rf

Sawyer, rf & p.

Jacobs, if...... Williams, as.... Wilson, cf......

Totals...... 39 12 12

Kenyon, A.B. R. 1B. S.H. P.O. A

Earned runs - Greys, 3 Kenyons, 4. 3

And how the fat 'uns did play ball! They

unhitched their Charley homes and wad-

several good steals were touched out for

Harvey Cassil and Walter Thayer were in

the points. Big Woolison, of the police

force, was on first, Whittington on second.

Ed. Hamilton at short and Judge Critch-

field on third. Just size it up! Every

mothers son of 'emold time stars! Kidwell,

the big C., A. & C conductor, capered

around in the center garden, and say, h

didn't do a thing! He side tracked every

thing that came his way. Garfield Snow

looked after the left garden while George

Thayer tramped out the grass on the op

composed the remainder of the infield.

Jordan.

But the "fats" didn't do all the playing,

Bushels of it and then some.

over running the bases.

posite side.

ment to the youths of the city.

teachers for the ensuing year.

for the year was received and filed.

The Board of Education held a regular Captain Harrison Stevens was employed to take an enumeration of the school youth of

nance is Reconsidered

and Referred Back to Finance Committee for Report at Next Meeting -Police Committee Granted Further Time to Investigate Charges Against Officer Lauderbaugh.

responded to their names at roll call Montherefore not ready to report. The Board day evening, the absent ones being Mesers. Coe and Vance. President Bogardus occup'ed the chair, and wore in the lanel of his coat a beautiful rose, whose presence there he explained as due to the fact that he was celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of his marriage. The proceedings had Clerk Chase received a telegram announcing Holland. He was immediately excused The tax levy ordinance was introduced

and during the discussion that followed one-eighth of a mill from the condemnation several ineffectual efforts to change some of Main street, and which has been in the the other levies, the bill was passed. Then mmittee to report at the next meeting. HOW IT WAS DONE.

The Clerk catled the roll and read the ninutes of the preceding meeting. The City Civil Engineer reported that he had mpleted the plat of the fire district and obtained the signatures of more than twowere now in the hands of the City Solicitor. roperty holders along the line of construcion of the proposed Gay atreet sewer. The ordinance defining the limits of the re district was here introduced and read

the first time. The resolution introduced by Mr. West at the last meeting, repealing the ordinance equiring the performance of two days' labor on the streets, came up for second reading, but failed to secure enough votes to entitle it to such consideration. The Finance Committee reported a bill

from the Townsend Co, of Zanesville, for a barrel of tar pitch. The Civil Engineer explained that the pitch was ordered for use in repairing the streets, and as the pay ing contract with Mr. Towneend stipulates that he shall keep the paving in repair for five years, he thought that the bill should be preserved until a final settlement be had program; with this gentleman.

The Mayor presented a bill for extra duty of the police force on May 2 and 10, which was referred to the Police committee. At this point in the proceedings City Clerk Chase was excused and Mr. Welsh hosen Clerk pro tem.

The bills of the Robert Clarke Co., for furnishing blanks for the Mayor's office, was presented, and after some levity due to
the manner in which the Clerk read the Offertory—"Cantilene Nuptiale"......Duboi was presented, and after some levity due to several items, were referred to the Police

charges against Officer Lauderbaugh. He Monday of last week between the Greys owing to the nature of the charges, the committee was out of the city, and that committee desired a full and thorough investigation. On motion of Mr. McFeely an extension of time was granted. Mr. McFeely called forth a statement

from the Finance Committee by declaring burne essayed to do the catapult act for the that several weeks previous he had gotter a motion through Council authorizing repairs on the crossing at Catharine and High streets, upon the statement of the Clerk that there still remained to the credit of the Third ward, \$35 of the bridge fund. Now, when the work was completed and the bill presented, they were informed the bridge fund.

TAX LEVY ORDINANCE. This ordinance came up for final passage under a suspension of the rules, and Mr. McFeely was called to the Chair. Mr. Bogardus wanted the sanitary levy increased one eighth of a mill and the Secretary of the Board of Health \$35 yearly tain the certificate above required. The

to \$100, annually. Mr. Ransom, of the Finance Committee stated that they had given the sanitary levy all that the Board of Health asked. On

being put to a vote, Mr. Bogardus' motion Mr. Meyers then wanted the remaining than thirty days nor more than one year,

one-eighth of a mill of the condemnation or both. fund levy transferred to the street fund Mr. Welsh was opposed to the "measure. On the contrary, he was in favor of giving them have left their certificates for registra-

ments and keeping the streets in repair by physicians practicing in this county at the Taylor's Diadem Flour..... Off Esselburne, 2; off Sawyer, 2 Bases on hit by pitched ball—Off Si'cott, 2. Struck out—By Silcott, 9; by Esselburne, 3; by Sawyer, 5. Left on bases—Greys, 9; Kenyon 8 Time—-2:15. Umpires— Jones and Mr. Bogardus was enforcing the ordinance requiring two days' time of the passage of the act is as follows: Mr. Bogardus was not in favor of Mr. Welsh's plan, neither did he believe in Spees, C. E. Mahaffey, G. R. Reinhart, Geo.

which to pave the streets. Mr Larimore thought the abolition of Lester Williams. dled bases like a yard engine, and when one the condemnation fund a serious mistake. of them made a slide a cloud of dust in the Without such a fund it would be impossishape of a dynamite explosion obscured the ble to make necessary improvements in the view for fully ten minutes. But their West end. On being put to a vote, Mr. brakes wouldn't work and after making

Meyers' motion was declared lost. Mr. Collins introduced a resolution transfeiring on eighth of a mill from the general fund levy to the cemetery levy The resolution was lost. Then the tax levy ordinance was passed with the one amendment. Afterwards, upon motion of Mr. Larimore, the ordinance was reconsidered and finally referred to the Finance Commit-

tee for report at next meeting. After passing pay ordinance, Council adjourned for one week.

TO BE PAINTED BLUE.

B. & O. Equipment Will Hereafter Be Resplendent in This Color.

entire passenger equipment of the Baltimore & Ohio will be painted a standard blue color. The equipment of the Pennsylvania, Norfolk & Western and some other trunk lines is painted tuscan red, that of the Big Four is resplendent in orange- lo hall by Professor George Frederick Wright yellow and now the B. & O. intends to have of Oberlin, on "The Ice Age of North the equipment of the entire line painted America." Professor Wright kept the earnsimilar to that of the Royal Blue line which est attention of the audience for nearly two is run by the B. & O. in connection with hours by his interesting explanations and the Reading and the Jersey Central between | discussion of the great placiers which form Washington and New York and is the erly covered the northern parts of the Unit The proceeds of the game went to the pride of the eastern part of the system. A ed States. The lecture was illustrated by Home for Friendless children, and by coach has just been turned out of the Mt. stereoptican views taken by Professor Arms.

The Secretary of the Treasury has sent to Congress another long list of claims allowed by the Court of Claims for overtime found to be due letter carriers. Included in the list is found the names of the Mt. Vernon carriers and the amount due them, as sister, City Clerk P. B. Chase, in company with Drs. Bunn and Larimore, chartered a sister, City Clerk P. B. Chase, in company with Drs. Bunn and Larimore, chartered a store of beautiful level ground, being what is known as the Perkins property. It is bounded to be due letter carriers. Included in the list is found the names of the Mt. Vernon carriers and the amount due them, as non carriers and the amount due them, as follows: William D. Bell, \$80.55; Robert Blythe, \$60.55; Edward C. Mahaffey, \$80.55
Frederick 8. Craig, \$5.57; Jarrett R. Pengare R. Pe Greer and O. will be as blue in the future as it has the prescribed colors of his alma mater been brown in the past. C. O. Scull, gener- Hobart college. President Sterling has

SILENT MAJORITY. CHARLES BAKER,

A young man nineteen years of age, residing in Fredericktown, fell dead in that virlage from heart disease, Thursday afternoon. He had been in perfect health leaving his home at noon, he cheerfully whistled on his way down to the After Passing It, Ordi- village depot. There, with some companions he climbed about the large iron bridge, when suddenly he fell over dead. Deceased was a bright, popular young man, well respected in the community. The funeral occurred Sunday.

> typhoid pneumonia, after an illness of three weeks' duration. At the time of his death Mr. Pipes was 69 years of age. He left six children-four sons and two daughters. His wife died three years ago. The funeral took place Thursday morning, and interment was at the Bladenaburg cemetery. Monday and Tuesday. The case was Rev. Walker, of Tiverton Center, officiated. MRS. ANNA NORTOR SMITH.

containing the sad intelligence of the death D. Smith'of Pittaburg Something over a in a runaway accident that left its permaand science could suggest was adopted to prolong her life, but the frail structure finally yielded and her spirit passed away Smith was the eldest daughter of the late early years were passed at Mt. Vernon, was a true Christian woman, possessing Mrs Robert Clarke and daughters. Ella and Mary, left Wednesday for Pittsburg to be present at the funeral ceremonies.

Congregational Concert. A sacred concert was given in the Con

Mr. F. J. Resler. Mymn 432. Quartet—"The Sabbath of the Soul"... Bohm Misses Ensminger and Welshymer. Mrs. Clough.

for further time in the investigation of the Anthem -"Cantate Domino". S. P. Warren Ensminger and Mr Resler.—Choir Bendiction.

THE KIMMELL LAW.

Requiring All Physicians to Register With State Board.

Now Effective-Penalty Attached for Failure to Comply-None Registered in Probate Court. The recent Legislature passed a bill

known as the Kimmel law, which requires nedicine or surgery in this State at the time McCamment and Della McCamment each

of the passage of the act were permitted to one-eighth of said balance; to Samuel E continue in such practice for a period of Vance, Ella Porter, Candace Colville, Carrie ondemnation fund similarly decreased, ninety days after the law took effect, in John, Ennice Varner and Wm. Varner, one He also thought it inexpedient to pay the order to permit them to apply for and ob- thirty-sixth of said balance. for attending tour meetings. The Health | measure was promptly signed and became | against the B. & O. R. R. Co, the jury ren-Officer's sale. y should be reduced from \$160 | a law on the 28th day of February, 1896, hence the ninety days' limit expired on the 28th of last month-last Thursday. The penalty for non-compliance with the

not less than \$20 nor more than \$100, or imprisonment in the county jail of not less

Bo far the BANNER has not learned of any physicians in this county who failed to register with the State Board, yet none of base hits—Silcott, Esselburne. Passed balls On the contrary, he was in favor of giving them have left their certificates for registra-—Sapp, 2 Bases on balls—Off Silcott, 6; the street fund levy to the other departion in the Probate Court. A list of the

> Blair, J. J. Scribner, L. W. Armentrout, Bladenaburg-W. W. Stonehocker, J. H

Centerburg-C. Gunsaulus, R. M.C. Lewis, W. B. Merryman, W. O. Phillips. Fredericktown-H. S. Darling, S. E Porter, Wm Pennell, Wm. Ely. Brink Haven-A. Parsons, Putnam

Danville-J. R. Bradfield, T. E. Jeffer Gambier-Dr. Wagner, E. J, Hyatt, A. D Welker.

Brandon-H. Bigor. Greeraville-Dr. Eicher-Martinsburg-Dr. Gantt, N. S. Toland, Dr. Shontz.

Lock -E. Smith, Dr. Hanes. Mt. Liberty-A. P. Robertson, John Humbert Jelloway-A. J. Hyatt, D. Fulmer.

Democracy-E. O. Leonard. Ankenytown-G. W. Welker. Millwood-Porter and Moffatt. Howard-D. S. Coleman.

The third lecture of the Kenyon lectur course was given Wednesday evening in Phi

HESKETT FOUND GUILTY

Jury Brings in Verdict Late Tuesday Evening. a total of \$863 98. G. W. Porterfield, executor of the cetate

John D. Ewing's Fee Re- of Barah A. Horn, has filed his report of duced from \$500 to \$200.

Tax Levy for County Made-Charles \$9,000 bond with L. W. Armentrout and Lewis Files a Sensational Damage Suit-Charles Wade Given Posses-

sion of His Child Pending the Hearing of Case. The case of the State against Wm. Hes kett, indicted for shooting with intent to kill, maim and wound one David Allen, acres in Howard, \$1,400. July 6, 1895, occupied criminal court

given to the jurg at four o'clock Tuesday.

and at seven o'clock they returned a verdict

EWING'S FEE REDUCED. The County Commissioners met Monday and passed upon the bill of John D. Ewing for \$500, for assisting his brother, D. F. Ewing, in prosecuting Douglas Bricker. The allowance was cut down to \$200.

Charles Lewis, Tuesday, brought suit against John R. Loree, for \$5,000 damages for the seduction of his daughter, Emma May Lewis. He alleges that on November 11, 1895, and at divers times since, Loree debauched his daughter, whereby she became pregnant. The girl in question is only sixteen years of age.

The County Commissioners, Tuesday

fixed the tax levy for the ensuing year, as

follows: County fund, 11 mill; poor fund

due her at \$41 18.

will sell excursion tickets to Columbus, h mill; election, h mill; soldiers' relief, 1-10 Ohio, at rate of one fare for the round trip mill; total, 5 35 mills. on account of the races, good for return until June 12, 1896. WESTLAKE PARSONS CASE. In the case of Mary J. Westlake against & Ohio roilroad will sell excursion tickets Dr. A. Parsons, appeal, the jury returned a to St. Louis. Mo., at rate of one fare for the verdict for plaintiff, assessing the amount

George Shrimplin was last week convict ed of burglary, for cobbing the larder of a neighbor, Mrs. Elizabeth Gamble, at Mill wood, February 22. The event at the time attra ed some attention owing to the pe culiar manner in which the discovery was made. Shrimplin's children attend the ton, Ohio, at rate of one fare for the round village school, taking with them a noonday trip, account Union Ex-Prisoners of unch. Frior to that time, their homely good for return until June 13, 1896. fare contained no meat, but immediately egational church, Sunday evening, at. of ham. Shrimplin was arrested, the house tended and by a large and apprecia, searched and the meat found. Shrimplin is lar was excellent. Below is given the nine times in this county, being convicted once before for which he served a term in penitentiary.

> WANTED THE CHILD. Charles Wade last week began habeas orpus proceedings in Common Pleas Court o obtain possession of his daughter, Ada Wade, three years old. It appears that Wade's wife died some time ago and the deposited with Joint Agent at Denver on or child was taken to live with its grandparbefore June 20, 1896. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Kring, of Pleasant township. Now Wade seeks to recover the child. Hearing was set for Thursday, but was postponed until Monday, when Wade was given possession of the child for two weeks, pending bearing.

COMMON PLEAS COURT JOURNAL. Martha E. Rogers against John Brown; adgment rendered for plaintiff for \$301 50_ Pauline Church recovered a judgment sgainst J G. Pembrook and S. W. Dowde, carried out: or \$107 66.

The cases of Eliza J. Reese against Wm Middleton have been dismissed. Albert Coleman against Steven Hood; damages to the amount of \$75 awarded R D. and H. T. Sapp, as assignees

Peter Love, against Norman C. Hookaway; the jury awarded the plaintiff a verdict for The First National Bank has secured cog novit judgment against Milton Bird, Or

ville Bird, et al., for \$152.32. W. C. Cooper has secured judgmen against C. A. Stabl for \$101.90. Nancy Scott against Julana Smith, et al roceeds of sale, \$550, distributed as follows: \$118.68 for cousel fees and costs, one-half of balance remaining to Nancy Scott; Jennie

In the damage suit of Frank Brannigan dered a verdict for defendant. Eugenie B. Aler against Charles E. Aler: alimony was granted in the sum of \$30 and

proceeding dismissed. New lace decorations. Wall shades Martha E. Rogers recovered a judgmen all sizes and at the lowest prices. You will save money by buying these at ARNOLD'S. Also all kinds curtain

against John Brown for \$301.50. LOCAL GRAIN MARKET.

poles, sash rods, &c. Corrected weekly by the North-West ern Elevator & Mill Co.

Do you use Salt? and if you do, buy the best No. 1 Fine Salt, \$1.00 per bar-Cash paidfor wheat; millfeed always rel, at Warner W. Miller's. Picture Frames made to LOCAL NOTICES.

Room moulding to match all colors is Wall Paper at FRANK L. BRAM'S. Corena Yeast-Something New!

A Perfect 1 cm. vinced. Sold by WAENER W. MILLER. Watches From \$1.50 Up. Call and see what you can buy for little money in Gents' or Ladies' Watches Curtis & Stevens insurance office.

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at F. A. Clough & Co.'s. Insectolene Powder is guaranteed to destroy Roaches, Bed Bugs, Water Bugs. Moths and Vermin of all kinds. Sold

at lower prices than ever. All old stock closed out; new goods entirely. Stop by WARNER W. MILLER. Porch Shades at FRANK L. BEAM'S.

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DR

Hammocks and Porch Shades a

40 YFARS THE STANDARD.

John W. Vernon against Horace B John n, judgment for plaintiff for \$577 30.

roperty sold. Total, \$204.67.

Ben Ames and Isabel Kirk.

H. L. Hoar and Lydia E. Eweis.

lebury, 50 acres in Liberty, \$500.

Winckle, 109 17 acres in Jackson, \$1.

MID-SUMMER EXCURSIONS.

B. & O. and C., A. & C. Ry's.

War Association of Obio. Tickets will be

On June 9 and 10 the Baltimore & Obio

railroad will sell excursion tickets to Tole o

Ohio, at rate of one fare for the round trip

account Wholesale and Retail Coal Dealers

Association of Ohio. Tickets will be good

On June 12 and 13 the Baltimore & Ohio

railroad will sell excursion tickets to Den-

The members of the Council will meet a

mindaro Hall at 6:30 o'clock and march it

The services are open to the public and a

LOCAL NOTICES.

Boy Wanted.

office for a boy to learn the printing

ferred. Applicants may call at once.

Just Received

25 Baby Carriages at FRANK L. BEAM'8

Best assortment and lowest prices in the

All the new colors in window shades.

New Decorated Dinner Sets, 100

FRANK L. BEAM'S.

E. O. ARNOLD.

Just received some of the finest dinner

sets ever seen for the money. Fine thin goods, warranted, and beautiful decora-

ions. Sets that compare favorably

with any \$25.00 set ever sold, and at

LOST-Greek Cross badge of the

Daughters of the King, having the

motto of the order and the letter F. H.

Don't fail to stop and see the artistic

Japanese mattings are one of the

nicest things of the age. Not like the

old fashioned matting. Finer, more beautiful and more durable. You can

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from 10 cents to 60 cents per yard

The best selections of Wall Paper in

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largest line of seasonable

novelties in Belts. Shirt

Fred A. Clough & Co.'s.

Stop and see them.

and beautiful new styles in Wall Pape

at ARNOLD'S. Prettier than ever an

and see how pretty and how cheap.

half the price. Stop and see them.

for return until June 12, 1896.

Anthem

Prayer...

a body to the church.

acres in Pike, \$253 50.

reersville, \$1,200.

n Fredericktown, \$1

owing adjournment.

valued at \$11,5(0.

M. M. Lafever has been appointed execu-

or of the estate of T. P. Lafever, giving

Wm. Hamilton as surities. The estate is

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

DEEDS RECORDED.

Joseph Scott to Alex Critchfield, 38

Charles S. Sapp, Sheriff, to Prudence Can

Harvey E Fletcher to John T. Barber, 12

Eliza Collina to Adam Stitzlein, lot 12 in

James M. Bebout to Emily S. Bebout, 115

ANOTHER OUTRAGE Charles Elliott, John Taylor and John M. Committed in a Locality Boggs, appraisers of the estate of Sarah Ann Horn, have filed their inventory, showing

Rife With Outlawry.

This Time a Defenseless

Widow is the Victim.

Two Cowardly Ruffians Enter the

Home of Mrs. Lydia Morris and Beat Her Into Insensibility - Searched the House-Mrs. Morris Attempts to Shoot One of Them.

The details of a fiendish outrage committed upon an aged and helpless lady have reached this city. The deed was committed last Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. L. J. Morris, about eaven miles north of the city. The facts, as near as they can be gleaned, are about as follows: Mrs Morris resides

with a son, Ira, and a hired man, named

Schooley, both men being about twenty-five

cres in Clay and Morgan, \$5935,58.

Martha Robinson to Katharine wood, 54 years of age. During the first of the week the son sold some hogs, receiving therefor tres in Union, \$700.

Charles S. Sapp. Sheriff, to T J. Scott, 95 a considerable sum of money. (In Wedicres in Jackson, \$550. Gideon Elliotts to Etlen Cassell, part lot 2 nesday evening, in company with the hired man, he came to this city, remaining until J. G. Bell, extr., to W. D. Bell, part lot 20 in Brown's addition. \$1. about ten o'clock. He left his mother alone, which he was accustomed to do, for A. B Kelly to F. J. Durbin, lot 109 in lorthwestern addition, \$1,162 Mrs. Morris, despite her years, is a plucky lady and not at all timid. Meanwhile, two John A Ruby to Amanda Kunkle, 421 cres in Brown, \$1 300. ruffians appeared at the home, and covering Mary W. Hauger to Charles H. Hauger, Mrs. Morris with pistols, demanded the ot 31 in Howard, \$550. Martha E. Mossholder to Thomas B. Van money. At the time Mrs. Morris had retired, and having blown out the lights, was unable to distinguish the intruders. She informed them that her son had the money. Then they began to abuse her, one of them Excellent Rates Offered Travelers by grabbing her by the arm. Mrs. Morris did not faint, she did not scream, but on the contrary did a most sensible thing. She On June 9, 10 and 11 the B & O. railroad grabbed a pistol lying on the foot of the ounge and snapped it twice in the rufflan's face. Had the weapon not failed to work, the outlaw would have got what he so badly needed. After the refusal of the On June 12, 13, 14 and 15 the Baltimore pistol to fire, she struck the fellow several imes in the face before she was finally overpowered. They continued to beat her round trip account Republican National until she was unconscious, when they Convention. Tickets will be good for redragged her into the yard and bound and turn until June 21, 1896. In case the con gagged her. Returning to the house, they rention continues in session beyond June ransacked its every nook and corner, tore 21, arrangements will be made to extend open beds and cut into cushioned chairs the return limit of tickets until the day fol and lounges in their efforts to discover the treasure. Failing, they returned to the On June 10 and 11 the Baltimore & Ohio front porch and coolly sat and smoked railroad will sell excursion tickets to Kenawaiting the son's return. After remaining a short time, they became alarmed and

> The son returned and found his mother in the yard where the ruftians had left her. She had lain there in a partially unconscious state during the storm that passed over that vicinity during the evening. The next morning Sheriff Sapp was notified and sent Deputy Guy Wright out, who made a thorough investigation, but was unable to find any clew to the perpe-

ver. Colo., at rate of one fare for the round The men wore masks which completely trip, plus \$2.00, account Junior Order hid their features, rendering it impossible United American Mechanics' National for Mrs. Morris to identify them. She de-Council. Tickets will be good for return scribes one of them as being a large man, leaving Denver June 20 to 25, inclusive, but weighing nearly two hundred pounds are subject to an extension until July 15, if There is no doubt but that the men were familiar with the community, for the reason that one of them called her son by a 'nickname" which was not generally Royal Arcanum Memorial Service. known except to the neighborhood. Also, A memorial service will be held at the when Mrs. Morris protested that she did no Baptist church next Sunday evening, behave the money, one of them blurted out ginning at 7 o'clock, by members of Mt "that he knew a G-d d-d sight better, be-Vernon Council No. 11 Royal Arcanum, in | cause he had seen Ira receive the money. emory of the late Cornelius C. Barber. This locality is becoming notorious for George T. Flint and Lewis F. Day, who outrages of this character, being in the were members of Council No. 11, and who neighborhood in which old Jesse McGugin died during the past year. On the occasion resides, and whose troubles are too familiar named the following program will be to our readers for repetition here. A determined effort should, and perhaps will be ...Rev. C. J P.ose. ...Rock of Ages. made, to rid that community of such char-In memoriam—
C. C. Barber, address by L. G. Hunt,
George T. Flint, address by L. B. Houck.
Lewis F. Day, address by H. D. Critchfield
Anthem acters as apparently infest it.

Special sale Dinner WareNearer My (rod to Thee at Rev. C. J. Rose Rev. C. J. Rose FRANK L. BEAM'S.

Money.

If you have money to invest I can secure you first mortgage loans on Knox county real estate, not only as safe as ordial invitation is extended to all, es Government bonds, but at double their pecially to the friends of the deceased, to be rate of interest.

If your eyes need attention, do not neglect them, but consult F. A. Clough, There is an opening at the BANNER Optician, and have them properly fitted with perfect trade. Boy about 16 years of age prefitting Spectacles or Eye Glasses.

> If she would like a glass of Soda

Ask Her _____

from buy dishes or house furnishing goods until you look through this stock.

Harry M. Green's

New Soda Fountain,

and

See Her Smile.

Children are Important Customers in our estimation. When they are sent to us on a trading errand, we always remember that they are not discriminating buyers, and we take special pains to see that they get what both you and they want. Then we always try to be prompt in waiting on them-there is always a little worry about them at home when they are sent upon an errand and stay too long, often through no fault of their own.

Waist Sets, Silk Guards Craft & Taugher, with Silver and Gold Slides ever brought to the city, at East Side Public Square.

Call and be convinced that you can uy more goods and better quantity for Telephone No. 36. the money, than any grocery store in the city, at WARNER W. MILLER'S.

We have arranged with the manuface You May Never be Wealthy, turers for the sale of But you can be healthy. Constipation causes two-thirds of all the diseases of

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lieve you. They will never cure. What you need is WRIGHT'S CELERY CAPSULES. They cure Constipation, Sick
Headache, Liver and Kidney trouble.
Why? Because they are Nature's
Harmless Remedies and Syou get 100
development of the cathering may relieve you. They will never cure. What
you are exhausted from care, study
or hard work. If your cheeks are pale.
If you are thin in flesh, appetite poor,
digestion weak, liver torpid, kidneys
diseased, sour stomach, dyspepsia, con-MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Fra of 1c a day or 14 weeks for \$1. Cure weakness, we tell you candidly there is \$1 box. Sold by Baker & Son, Drug-sold by CRAFT & TAUGHER.

THE SOCIAL SWIM. One of the most fashionable weddings ever held in this city will be witnessed at

Ames. The ceremony will be per

S raw, of Carey, and Miss Mary Marfield,

will act as best man and among the ushers

of Circleville. Mr. John Griffith Ames, Jr.

and Mr. George Straw, of Carey, Ohio.

Miss Sara Russell, of Washington, is

the city visiting friends.

ing Mrs. D. McDonald.

father.

Washington, D. C.

with Bellefontaine friends.

illness of Mr. Chane's sister.

Laura Masteller, Wooster avenue.

Mr and Mrs. Charles L. Stevens, Mr

Miss Sallie Morgan, of East Gambier

Mr. Chase's Trip.

After receiving a 'elegram Monday eve

Amusements at Hiawatha.

street, left for Columbus, Monday, where,

burg for a visit with friends.

nest of friends in the city.

Sunday with Prof. J. A. Hawkins.

Pickard, are visiting Columbus friends.

Mr. and Mrs Ed. Grant left for their fu-

The Misses Terry, of East Chestnut street,

Miss Mahel Mitchell and Miss Belle Leck-

iter have returned from a pleasant visit

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Chase have gone to

New Holland, called there by the serious

Mr J. W. Caldwell, of Newark, spen; Sunday

are entertaining Mis. M. L. Hood, of

evening, the occasion being the marriage of Miss Isabel Kirk and Mr. Ben

formed by Rev. G. F. Smythe, assisted by Rev. J. G. Ames.of Washington, D. C. father ure Retained. of the groom. The bridal party will be preceded by the vested choir, singing the Lohengria wedding march, the maids and ushers. The maid of honor will be Miss Eleanor Kirk, sister of the bride, and the other maids are Miss Clara Ames, Miss Winne Baldwin, Miss Jennie Stamp, Miss Eleanor Delano, Miss Sarah Russeil, Miss

- A bright boy, about 16 years of age.can are Mr. Robert Kirk, Mr. Chas. Stamp, Mr. find a good position at the BANNER office. Wilson, Mr. Clay Sanford, of Portsmouth,

- The base ball game Friday between the 'fats' and "leans," for the benefit of the was the high tea given by Mrs. J. N Lewis at her beautiful and artistic home on

West High street, complimentary to the Mrs. Lewis, who is always a charming hos-- John Sapp, on Tuesday, received a loft - The members of the K. of P. Anniver. beautifully decorated with choice flowers

- The Democ.atic Common Pleas Judi cial Convention for this Sub division will be held at Centerburg on Wednesday, July 15, at which two candidates for Judge will

Music, at Pittsburg, Penn., arrived here last Friday to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jackson, of - Rev. L W. Mulhane, while aiding in

- At Fredericktown Tuesday night a very unusual occurrence took place in Masonic circles, when Mr. L. B. Ackerman confer red the Master's degree upon his two sons,

umbus, came over Saturday morning, and - The fourth annual State Convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew closed a two days' session at Gambler, Sunday evening. It was one of the largest and most

escaped with their lives by seeking refuge - Elias Cooper, one of the most prom nent citizens of Morrow county, died at his home in Mt. Gilead last week. He was born in Knox county, where he was mar-

at Atlante, and in charge of the terminals - John Dean was arrested Monday, on a city, the guest of his parents. warrant sworn out by Chas. A. Stall, pro- Mrs. Henry Wilkinson returned Saturday ing him with emb-zzlement. He had a with her son, Charles Wilkinson. hearing before Mayor Hunt and was bound Misses Lilly and Nora Rowden and Hat-

at Cleveland, affective June 1. He has been assistant to General Passenger Agent Daly in the Cleveland office, but without the title | with the latter's mother, Mrs. Kidwell. - For the Wholesale and Retail Coal Blackman, of Columbus, spent Saturday Dealers' association meeting. Toledo, Ohio and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tor-

ets good going only on date of sale and - Old Glory now floats over every public school building in this city. Some time of Carbondale, Pa., are making a visit with ago the Board of Education made a con- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colville, tract with Samuel Clark to erect the poles | east of town. which work was completed last week, and

Amociation of Ohio, Kenton, Ohio, June 10 and 11, the C., A. & C. Ry. Co. will sell ex- the twenty fifth anniversary of their marcursion tickets to Kenton, Ohio, on the riage, Monday evening, at their home on above dates at rate of one fare for the round | North Gay street. trip. Tickets good going only on date of sale and good returning not later than June | with honors from the Rush Medical Col-- The Free Kindergarten closed for the vacation at his home in this city. Messrs Harvey Cassil, Jed Montis, C. H. Grant, Harlan Enswinger, Frank Finerty

A pleasant surprise party was tendered structor, left for her home in Milwaukee Mrs. Ed. Grant at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. William Sanderson, Thursday - Thirty car loads of machinery from the evening by the Daughters of Pocahontas. Miss Gertrude Rowley, daughter of H. Y Rowley, of Chicago, formerly of this city, over the C., A. & C., for Alton, Illa. It was was married last week to Mr. Robert Parker,

with a party of friends, she will go to New in this city to the number of several York, and on Saturday sail for Europe, for hundred, were taken to Lake Hiawatha a summer tour. The peautiful country residence of the Park Thursday for a picnic. They were given a trolley ride over the city before Misses Della and Anna Lewis, in Berlin going to the Park, where the day was spent | township, was the scene of a festive gathering Seturday evening. An elegant and in enjoying the excellent amusements aftempting repast was served at six o'clock The evening's entertainment was made up - The Curtis homestead, situated near Lafayette Park in St. Louis, and belonging of music and social conversation. Dr. and Mrs. Arndt, Mrs. Wm. Speriy,

Festival at Columbus, last week. Kinney has gone to St. Louis to ascertain "A delightful program" was the senti-- Dr. F. C. Larimore, of t this city. was

The active members of the Beethoven paragraph, Tuesday: "Stanley Bryant, Club were beautifully entertained by Mrs. formerly of Mt. Vernon, is now one of the Rollin Curtis, Thursday evening, in the big dismond brokers in the lacited on the Rollin Curtis, Thursday evening in the big diamond brokers in the John street disparlors at her "Home School for Girls." The trict. John Q. Mitchell, also from Mt. Veruse in which makes a vectory of the shadows, and did well for the shadows.

ning announcing the serious illness of his city the next day.

titled "B. & O. Summer Tours, 1896," that not only will be useful for travelers who wish to take a picturesque route to the many summer resorts in this country, but which is a handsome means of whiling away a pleasant hour for stay at homes. Nearly every page has an illustration in half tone of interesting localities from the Potomac to the St. Lawrence. A complete index is preceded by a poem by Melvin M. Cuben, entitled "A Summer Idyl of the B."

One of Mansfield.

Videtts Band, of Columbus, will give a grand to save a torque of the grounds are about one mile in length and nearly a half mile in width and within three miles of the Public square on the playing the Sinest music this season of any lawrence and it is as and the test of smoke and the test of smoke

BOOMING RIGHT ALONG.

And the Remainder Must cation of West street from Sugar to Chest-

I rompt action is what is needed to make

senior class of Harcourt Place seminary. Cooper Company want to know where they "are at " If the project is to be carried out preciated by every citizen who will stop fo By this time every citizen who is able to

buy a lot should have his mind made up to do so, so that when the committee calls up-Miss Alice Von Wicklen is visiting on him he should put his name down on the list at once and not delay the matter by hands of a receiver for some weeks, was it was reconsidered, referred to the commitcomposing the committee are taking valua- was the only bidder, and stated that he ble time from their business in calling upon represented no combination, but merely our citizens in the interest of the project, bought the plant as a personal investment. and are doing it from a commendable motive-a desire to see success come in the the plant would be converted into a manumatter, and Mt. Vernon enjoy the benefits facturing establishment, the nature of that are sure to follow. This committee, which is not clear. One prominent Main however, cannot keep up their work and street merchant is authority for the stateneglect their business for an indefinite ment that with proper encouragement a

> call again. This project has been so completely gone ment, it will perhaps surprise them to learn over by the Banner, and every feature of it that \$10,000 will completely equip a plant so fully explained, that surely every citizen for the manufacture of bicycles. The sdis familiar with every phase of it, and no vantages of such an industry are apparent.

There is, however, one point that the public should understand and make no be made to secure a company for the manunistake about it, and that is simply this: factory of a gas and gasoline engine. The If the Cooper Works are to remain in Mt Fernon and double their present working force chief advantage of the engines in question four hundred men, every lot must be sold, as is the simplicity of their construction failure in this particular means that the which renders it possible to put them on project falls through and Mt. Vernon luses the the market at a much less figure than is mense establishment which is the very life of charged for engines of competing firms.

speaks.

base ball team, spent Monday night in the from Cleveland, where she spent two weeks tie May, of Mansfield, are the guests of Miss Mrs. S. R. Morrison and little daughter

> Burgesa L. McElroy, Wm. Banning, C. A | inning when the Greys lit on to Esselburne Bope, F. L. Fairchild, Frank L. Beam, A and pounded out nine runs, winning the M. Stadler, A. J. Beach, W S. Sperry, John game. The attendance was very small, and Lee, J. G Stevenson, Dennis Quaid, Wm has proven so discouraging to Manager A. Bounds, G. W. Bunn, City Solicitor W. | Cunningham that he contemplates disband-H. Thompson, Councilman F. C. Larimore | ing the team. Charles C. Iams, Hon. Wm. Welsh, Howard Chase, c. sub committees, who have been making a Hamilton, R.,2b

Company C, 17th Reg't., O. N. G., of this

COUNCIL CHAOS

meeting Monday evening at which time Get Into Muddle Over Levy Ordinance.

DANIEL PIPES On Tuesday of last week, Daniel Pipes died at his late residence in Clay township, of Ten of the twelve members of Council

A telegram was received here, Wednesday already gotten well under way when City of Mrs. Anna Norton Smith, wife of Mr. E. the serious illness of his sister at New year ago, Mrs. Smith was severely injured that he might catch an early train for that nent effects. Everything that medical skill several acrimonious exchanges of repartee while a devoted husband and two loving were indulged in. A motion to transfer daughters are left to mourn her loss. Mrs. to the sanitary levy, was carried, and after Rev. L. R. Norton, of this city, and her where she is still lovingly remembered. She asking the committee to call again. It sold pursuant to an order from Court Satur- tee of the whole, placed on the table, taken sweet nature and noble character that should be considered that the gentlemen day, to D. B. Kirk, for \$7.737. Mr. Kirk from the table and referred to the finance showed its influence on family and friends

> LAUBA MITCHELL, Aged 18 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Torrence Mitchell, died at the home of her thirds of the property owners therin, which parents near Lock, Saturday, of consump tion. She is survived by her parents, two The Marshal reported that he had notified sisters and a brother. The funeral services were held at the home on Monday, Rev. J. L. Snyder, officiating.

MRS. W. O. DUNCAN. Aged 44 years, died at the home of he daughter, Mrs. R. H. Fowler, on West High street, Sunday morning. Mrs. Duncan, whose maiden name was Simpson, was twice married, her last husband being Mr W. O. Duncan, of Cripple Creek, Colo. The funeral occurred Wednesday afternoon and interment was made in Mound View.

tive audience. The singing of Mr. Ress. a bad man. He has been under indictment Prayer.
Anthem—"Gloria in Excelsis"....Rubinstein Arranged by Muller-Choir.

...H. Millard

that the Third ward had no funds. The all practicing physicians to register at the Finance committee explained that the office of the Probate Court of the county in deficiency was due to the Second and which they are located for practice, after Fourth wards overdrawing their share of first applying to the State Medical Board of Examiners, and baving filed their respect. ive affidavita as to their diplomas and received certificates. All persons engaged in the practice of

requirements as set forth above, is a fine of

Mt. Vernon-George B. Bunn, R. W. Colville, B. B. Scott, A. T. Fulton, S. E

making a levy for streets under the old W. Ely, C. E. Eggleston, C. K. Conard, G way. He was in favor of making the street D. Arndt, Peter Pickard, F. C. Larimore levy in the shape of a sinking fund with T. E. Clark, John E. Russell, Harry W

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married state from prudential reasons, and not through the rich romance of the heart, has simply made a business bargain instead of accepting what God meant it to be, the most blessed gift to Betting and gambling have of late man. There is no period, especially in years become rather more general at Oxford than they were 15 or 20 years needs the sympathy and inspiration needs the sympathy and inspiration young manhood, he begins the battle of life - a battle that all must fight in their first efforts for independent self-support; and he is safest and far more certain of the extensive botanic gardens of the Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your and he is safest and far more certain of troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be attemptioned by the love which will strengthened by the love which will unite with him in laying the foundations

Knowing that a loving partner is to keep it, while she seeks to aid him by tender care and judicious economy, how can this knowledge fail to make all toil, all self-denial a pleasure? It is all for er-for both made one.

Whatever the young man's avocation, he supreme love shielding the new home swings lighter; the heavy blows on the anvil have more music than fatigue in them; the farmer, whistles more cheer. them; the farmer whistles more cheerfully over his plough; the mechanic's severest toil is lighter, for he knows that every effort, and while watching for his return is providing daintily for his pleasare and comfort and eager to give him

To the artist at his easel come fairer visions to be transferred to the canvas because of his love for the one who presides over his home; the author in his study finds the dullest subjects clother

Let young people defer marriage until cial life, and allow themselves to be form, around which there is an artis ic governed by the idea and acts that cus- railing. On this platform is mounted tom sanctions, and they are soon tempt- the frame of a tandem with pedals ed to feel that one must look for posi- chains and sprockets just as on a tandem tion. The young man allows himself to bicycle. The chain runs over a sprockbe guided by conditions rather than love et on the axle at the stern of the craft. and the young maiden, although loving. On this axle there are two paddle thinks it well to enjoy a few seasons of wheels. All the bearings of the ma secured the means to keep her in the der will be connected with the front luxurious idleness that she has been ac- handle bars so that two riders will oper

But God's blessing will surely go with tandem bicycle. In addition to this TRIMMED HATS her who carries into her new life the there is room on the platform in front delicacy and refinement of thought and of the tandem frame to carry one or action learned in the luxury of her two passengers. The water tandem is father's house, thus proving that his about half completed and presents a wealth only made her nobler, but did very neat appearance. Mr. Fickes exnot minister to the selfish part of her pects to launch it in about six or eight nature. So she is ready cheerfully to weeks. ccept her lover's more straitened cirumstances, and both may cheerfully in to build up a fair estate and noble osition by beginning at the foundation. But there are cases when an early marriage cannot be entered upon and therefore a long engagement must be accepted. It is full of dangers. But II kitchen door was open in response to his each is faithful to the vows that sealed knock, "have you a son?" the engagement and which we feel Yes, sir;" replied the woman, as she should be regarded as sacred as the looked him over. marriage vows, then a long engagement bears a sacred promise of a happy marriage, for a love that has stood unshaken by long and often protracted absences is

When, in very early youth-before the education is completed and employnent secured—two, meeting, are drawn together and become devotedly attached, from £200 to £400 a year out of snail then we favor the long engagement, with but he can't. He's in the workhouse on all its perils and many heart aches-for a six months' sentence, and has over Mothers will find chamberlain's any sacrifice or hardship is better than want anything?" Cough Remedy especially valuable for to relinquish the first love. We have croup and whooping cough. It will great faith in the first love, given when give prompt relief and is safe and pleas- the heart is young and tender, unstained ant. We have sold it for several years and unshaken by too close contact with and it has never tailed to give the most the world and its bewitching and beguilperfect satisfaction. G. W. Richards, ing allurements. Such love, honestly to eat, but seeing-but seeinggiven and as honestly returned, is like a mother's undying love, the safeguard of London cab horse averages about five young men and maidens. Once secured, house and let you off. Afternoon, ma'am, the world may spread out all her devices. Hope your wanderless son will stick right to it and come out as fat as a fall the bond. And so, because first love is so sweet, so strong, and when faithfully nurtured and cherished so ending, we erary circles of London and England say "Let it not go," even if it can be held only by a long engagement.

MRS. HENRY WARD BEECHER

Thieves stole an entire peach orchard

near Lodi. Five rows, consisting o

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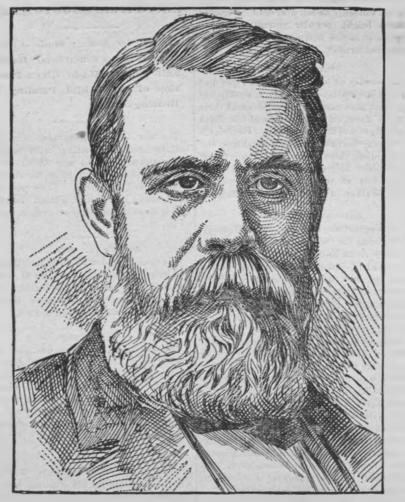
A sensation was caused in Ravenna at about the age of 27. political essays that were credited by the arrest of Frederick Almon, or the general public to Jay. warrant charging him with living with Grace Dalton. The warrant was procured by Laura Vedder Almon, whom young Almon married at Detroit in August, 1893. She came to Ravenna from Michigan to prosecute the case, and was accompanied by an infant child. She is a handsome young wo. man, and said that she was but 23 years

about 100 trees, were dug upland hauled tism, dyspepsia, and all kidney, bladder

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S of age. At the preliminary hearing the defendant was bound over to the Comdefendant was bound over to the Cominfon Pleas Court. The arrest was a
great surprise, as it was the general impression that Alman man diverse from pression that Almon was divorced from which I did with great benefit, and I his first wife, and that Grace Dalton

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n unwonted freshness and vigor because tion in this city a water tandem, some of the gentle critic to whom he will go thing entirely new in the line of water for aid and encouragement. The young craft. John C. Fickes, the photographic lawyer prepares his case with better pher, is the designer and builder of the balanced energy, thinks more clearly, novel craft, which, if it proves successcleads his cause with more effectful will doubtless become as popular tive eloquence, inspired by the cheering among lovers of aquatic sports as the words uttered by the young wife as he bicycle has with the general public, goes to his labors. The young physician The water tandem, when completed n his daily rounds among the sick and will be fifteen feet long by four feet wide suffering knows there is one, now all his and will weigh about 175 pounds. It is own, praying for his success, and, know- calculated that a speed of ten to twelve ng this, it so fills his heart that his very miles an hour can be easily maintained resence by the sick bed has healing in upon it, while it will be absolutely im-. The young pastor will speak peace possible to capsize it. In place of a hull to the troubled souls committed to his such as ordinary craft have there are eare with more zeal and tenderness for two large tubes of galvanized iron fitteen the loving sympathy that he knows is feet long and pointed at both ends with him and will smile on him when These tubes are made in sections with air-tight compartments between them. The tubes are about four feet apar hey are caught in the fatal nets of so- and are covered with a fancy oak platashionable life, or wait till her lover has chinery will be bull-bearing. The rudate the craft exactly as they would a

ONLY A MOTHER, But Her Son Didu't Care to Wander and She Knew It.

[Detroit Free Press] "Madam," began the tramp, as the McGOUGH & DERMODY

"Is he among strangers, may I as "He is."

"Ah! You can appreciate my position! Who knows but what your son is not built on sand, but on a rock over a wanderer o'er the face of the earth to night—hungry, ragged, and compelled which floods may roll and the tempest to beg for his bread. Have you heard om him lately! "Yes, sir. My son is no wanderer, and he gets three square meals a day and

wears pretty good clothes."

"Then he has a steady job?" "He has, sir. He'd like to wander, three months yet to serve. Did you

"Why, ma'am-why, considering the "You won't ask for anything?" "No, ma'am, I won't. If your son was a wanderer—hungry, ragged and hopeless—I would modestly ask for a bite

"That he can't wander." "Yes'm-that he can't wander, and has a good job of it, I'll try the next

The Sea of Galilee is 653 feet below the

President Kruger is a preacher of considerable prominence. Shakespeare's first play, if he ever wrote any, was said to have been written

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recommend it to others." It restores the liver to a healthy condition, and cures constipation, scrofula, rheuma-

and urinary diseases.

A small boy in an Austin (Tex.) Sunday school was asked: Where do the wicked finally go? wicked finally go? Small boy—They practice law for a spell, and then they go to the Legislature

My friend, said the solemn looking nan to the other solemn-looking man, are you not a follower of the Christain Science treatment?
In one sense I am. I am an under-

"I wonder who started that slang about getting it in the neck?" asked the

"Some man whose wife brought him a necktie at a bargain sale, likely," said the Cheerful Idiot, and then the conversation languished while the pie disap-

He-That's Mrs. Grimshaw, who lec ures on bimetallism. I've heard her. How exasperatingly clever she seems

The publisher of this paper having some bright of the seems to get a good deal of standing among men. I wonder how it is?"

"She seems to get a good deal of standing among men. I wonder how it is?"

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"I'llell you, dear. I was away when he came."

Bill Bluff—Mate, wot's an oration, anyway."

Tom Tucker—It's about a gallon otalk to brigh one down to the p'into the argument.

A maiden hady in Newburg keeps a parrot which awears and a monkey which chews tolacco. She says between the two she doesn't miss a husband very much.

I want half a bushel of potatoes, said Mrs. Taddells to the grocer. Yes, ms'am, replied Mr. Peck. Sweet pota, and in the propose you paid about 34 a propose you paid a

12, and are now under restraint, suffering from various forms of dementia.

In reference to the dispatch from Milwaukee, Wis., relative to the Minnesota encampment, and indicating the separation of the Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias meetings into four sections representing different parts of the country, Supreme Chancelor Walter B. Richie said at Lima yesterday: "You can say there will be no separation of the Uniform Rank on sectional or other lines. Our order has done too much to unify, harmonize and bring together the one common brotherhood of the best men of all sections and of one great land to be affected or its members misled by any such statement for whatsoever purpose made."

In reference to the dispatch from Milwaukee, the dispatch from Milwaukee, Chicago and several other northern cities, but as I said grew gradually worse me to-day. It would not have given \$1 for my chances of life last November, and, in fact, and the country, Supreme Chancelor Walter B. Richie said at Lima yesterday: "You can say there will be no separation of the Uniform Rank on sectional or other lines. Our order has done too much to unify, harmonize and bring together the one common brotherhood of the best men of all sections and of one great land to be affected or its members misled by any such statement for whatsoever purpose made."

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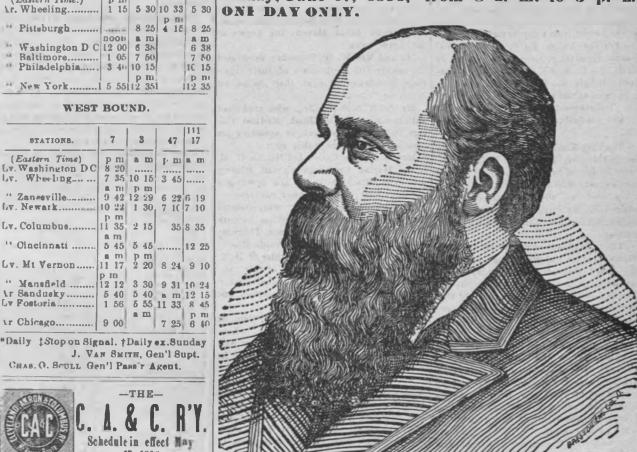
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