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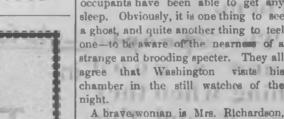
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Many people within recent years have original mice that Mrs. Washington set slept in it and they declare that they traps for. were awed by the viewless presence The "Pennsylvania Room," was octhe nation's first President. They deny upied last week by Mrs. Justine Van

Rensselaer Townsend, Regent of the Few of these temporary perfectly sure that if he could find a occupants have been able to get any also President of the Society of Colonial Dames of New York. The "Delaware ground just as an ordinary wagon would. strange and brooding specter. They all agree that Washington visits his Judge Comegys, of Dover. The "Green was just the opposite. Although men Room" sheltered Mrs. Lewis Washing of science for two centuries or more

on. Vice Regent for West Virginia. In have been studying the dynamics of the A brave woman is Mrs. Richardson. er yeins runs the blood of both the lair, have weighed it and determined its Vice Regent for the State of Louisans ustises and the Washingtons, and the It was she who tenanted the Washington edroom aforesaid is furnished almost etc., yet up to the time Prof. Langley hamber last week. She was not afraid wholly with veritable Washington took hold of the matter there existed no o sleep in the great bed with the four articles contributed by her and other tall and slender posts and the hanging nembers of the family f dimity. Surely, why should the On one wall hangs a portrait of Law ghosts of George disturb her. inasmuch s the blood of the Custis family runs George. It was he who named Mt. Ver- his first work.

red in her veins? She has contributed non after the British Admiral, Lord Vermany of the old family relics to the on, with whom he had sailed. At his estored house at Mt. Vernon. In this leath he left Mt. Vernon to George, who hus came into possession of the estate. by objects which were in daily use b Washington during his lifetime. In one Carolina, and Mrs. Barnes, Vice Regent does? You may see them any day along orner was his camp equipage, and close for the District of Columbia, occupied the Potomac, floating in the air, with y was a liquor case with huge bottle ooms on the third floor which they had hardly the movement of their feathers.

hat would hold nearly a gallon each. ha Washington retired to a much smalwindow of which looked out servants' quarters. oward the South and down the Poto nac, commanding a view of the hero's

risitors how to spin with an old-style omb. Within this tomb he lay for 31 ears, being then transferred to the old fashioned loom.-N.Y. World. present vault wherein he and his wife now rest side by side in massive sar-Mr. John W. Morley, M. P., speaking cophagi hewn out of sold blocks of the at a dinner of the London Press club recently, denied that the house of c purest marble. Martha survived her spouse only one year.

press. The influence of the press was en-Owing to the slant of the roof the prmous, but the sovereign power of the ceiling of the rooms run down nearly to the floor on one side. The table and rashstand are those used by Martha erself. The four-poster bed, curtained

ned chintz, is not original; nobody seems to know what became of he mansion lies peacefully in her box chase price is understood to be about marble not far from the house, and a quarter of a million.

unibers of Mrs. Harrison, Vice Regent is an allusion to a pitiful industry son from Pennsylvania, were undisturbed times seen in older countries. In parts of France, Germany and Spain very old during her occupancy of the chamber people are sometimes employed in gathering wool from bushes in sheep pas ures where it has been plucked from which matter can be disposed so that it

the fleeces as the animals pass too close a long-kept rose, hangs about the to the branches. hamber which young Nellie Custis oc "To take him down a peg or two" re-it, and that a machine could be built to calle the Saxon tankards or wassail spied. It is otherwise known as the Maryland room, and was tenanted last bowls, graduated by lines running

around the interior. Small holes were made partly through the sides of the thin ice-the faster you go the less danfor Maryland, who is a lineal descendvessels, and in these were placed pegs to regulate the amount drank by each par-

ticipant of the feast. To drink a greater portion than another was to take him It is announced that Alva Crabtree

rohibition candidate for Secretary Washington. The boy and girl were State, will, as a result of the split i formally adopted by George and Martha Pittsburg, retire from the ticket. and were brought to Mt. Vernon, where the other broad gauge men on the ticket for many years they were the light and will remain the same. A State convensunshine of the place. The toolhouse tion of the new national party will soor in the flower garden was fitted up as a be held and nominations made.

rew to womanhood, and Washington's ove with her

er for being out very late alone; but the a great many years doctors pro- experiments. grandfather, who had gathered the situ-nounced it a local disease, and pre-Well, the upshot of the matter was science, the Rumford medal of the

Just what I mean by the latter is this, that a practical airship for use in time

definite data as to the plan or principle

upon which a flying machine, if it is to

Put in a less technical way, Professor

The only reason that we are not su

rised at the soaring bird is that we have

een it from childhood. Perhaps if we

ad seen cannon balls floating in the air

om our childhood we would not stop to

more rapidly moves through the air, in

a sense the less nower it takes to move

skim through the air very much as a

skater skims along the surface of very

Prof. Langley believed that soaring

birds have an intuitive knowledge of

certain properties in the air by which

hey are able to skim along-rising and

falling, soaring up and sailing down and

lapping of their wings or apparently

any other effort. Just what these prop-

erties were he attempted to find out

turning about in circles without any

Langley's problem was this: He says:

accessfully navigate the air, must be

says a correspondent of Boston Herald: of war is but a very short way off. Indeed, Prof. Bell inclines to the idea who got killed by an electric yesterday? When Stephenson built his locomotive that within five years his friend Langhe proceeded in his work upon certain lev's invention will have absolutely

"Yes, there is." "S'pose I look at 'im. Be kind o' queer if he should turn out to be Jim. hanged the face of warfare, will have But he did'nt "turn out to be Jim," to push his wheels around by made armies an impertinence, and our rnd she said: "I read 'bout a strange man being

steam his engine would run over the \$4,000,000 prize battleships so much blown up by dynamite in a stone quarry seless junk. Just so soon, he thinks, ur miles out last Monday venturing into an unknown as it is possible to build a machine that the description of what was left of him that state, was furnished by the wife of field of physics. With Prof. Langley it will carry half a ton or a ton of dyna- read a good deal like Jim, but it was mite through the air, and be easily wash day an' I had comp'ny in the afternanageable, nobody will want to fight. noon and so I did'nt git out to see it it An army will not care to rest under the was Jim or not. I s'pose I'd just been wastin' car fare if I'd went. Got anybody constant apprehension of having a ton else here to day

"No.that ain't Jim. It looks some like

im, too. Ian't there another man here

ssibility, its action under heat. of high explosive, sufficient to blot them "Well, if there should be a light-comout in a second, dropped down on them. lexioned, stoutish man, weigh'n 'bou Nor will a battleship be of any avail one hundred and sixty-five, with a hook against a similar attacking force. It is agreed now that it is practically an'red star tatooed on the back of one sible to hit a swiftly moving war- hand an' a spread eagle on his arm, you can know if it's Jim and I wish you'd rence Washington, half-brother of built. To find out this new data was ship with a speed of 20 knots or more et me know. I'll leave my address with a land gun-that is, at any con-Good-bye. Be sure and let me know if

siderable distance. How much more Jim is fetched here. Lovely day overmpossible will it be to hit a compact head, is'nt it? But it's kind o' nasty under foot. Good-by. "Did you ever think what a physical mass of steel hovering so high overhead

niracle it is for such a bird as one of as to seem dwarfed to a speck and "Do you see the man?" "Yes, I see the man; he is in yonder Mr. Walker, Vice Regent from North our turkey buzzards to fly in the way it circling at the rate of 30 or 50 miles an oorway

"Is the man dead?" Interesting as he has now become by "No, the man is not dead: the man i reason of his great and epoch-making

irnished at their own expense. A few These birds weigh from five to ten achievement, Professor Langely was "Is not the man afraid to sleep in the pounds; they are far heavier than the still an interesting figure when his fame

"No, the man is not afraid to sleep in rested chiefly upon his eminence in the n the mansion slept in the rooms over air they displace; they are absolutely the doorway; the man knows he is safer ield of astronomy. That he is not when asleep "When will the man awaken?"

known widely to the public has been "I fancy if you saw cannon balls floatdue to the inste popular applause in "The man will awaken at 5 in the ing through the air like soap bubbles any way, and likewise to the fact that you would look upon it as sufficiently "Will the man take cold?" his work has been hitherto of so strictly "No, the man will not take cold." urprising matter, if not as a miracle.

cientific a character. "Why will not the man take cold?" "Because the man is used to sleeping His greatest work has been in th study of the sun and of the sun spots.

n the doorway. "Who is the man?" ring the heat of the great orb of "The man is a policeman." ight, and in stellar photography. It

One of the shortest wills ever filed was nquire how they did it, any more than flered the other day at the surrogate' ve now do how the turkey buzzard does fice in New York. It was the work of tion possible the heat of the sun, and Andrew Wesley Kent, a lawyer, and was ent, which he called a balo written on a sheet of his office paper. It read: "My will. I give, devise and be-queath unto my wife, Nina Kent, all my neter, is so sensitive that the heat of a be tested to a millionth estate, both real and personal. I ap part of a degree. With your sense of point her executrix thereof, and revoke uch you would be a remarkably sent all former wills."

It was from watching the turkey buz sitive subject if you were able to detec Mr. James Perdue, an old soldier rezard that Professor Langley came to the with your hand, for example, the differiding at Monroe, Mich., was severely conclusion that it was possible to build ence of several degress taken together. afflicted with rheumatism, but received solid models very much heavier than This machine registers the variations of prompt relief from pain by using Chamthe air and drive and direct such a mamillionth of one! It does not require berlain's Pain Balm. He says: "At imes my back would ache so badly chine with such an ordinary force a fine and technical knowledge of that I could hardly raise up. steam. That is to say, he became conastronomy to marvel at such an instrunot gotten relief I would not be here to vinced that there are certain shapes in write these few lipes. Chamberlain's ment as that.

It was Prof. Langley, too, who found Pain Balm has done me a great deal of good and I feel very thankful for it." a way to photograph and fix the location For sale by druggists of stars so distant as to be invisible to

England has several parishes that are the eve, even when aided by the most powerful telescope that exists. Nebulae, without paupers. Among them may be mentioned the parish of Hargham, in so diaphanous that the eye, even when so diaphanous that the eye, even when aided by the most mearching objective, Mauningford Abbots, in Wiltshire, befails to discriminate them from black sides Baverstock, Gravely Woods, and space, Prof. Langley was able to fix others in the same county.

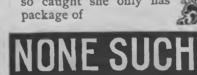
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Eight years ago Prof. Langely was invited by Prof. Baird to the post of assistant Secretary of the Smithaonian Institution, and on the death of the by Geo. R. Baker & Son's. latter became its director.

holds many of the blue ribbons of

Tassinari in Italy has proved by elab-Prof. Langley is a genial, kindly orate experiments that tobacco kills miand simple mannered man, with a crobes, and he strongly recommends rather dreamy air, which is shot through smoking as a protection against cholera. with wit and fun and earnestness as he grows more interested in his talk. With With with and fun and earnestness as he grows more interested in his talk. With all his honors and his medals-and he







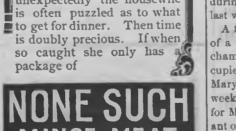
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inexpectedly the housewife

week by Mrs. Goldsborough, Vice Regent ant of Eliza Custis.

Nellie Custis and George W. Parke Custis were grandchildren of Martha. who, it will be remembered, was a widow down a peg. with two children when she murried

> school for them. In due time Nellie private secretary, Colonel Lewis, fell in of the country than all other diseases Prof. Bell spent a great deal of time

> One evening the grandmother chided years was supposed to be incurable. For of notebooks filled with records of his

and develop by experiment. I believe that in this he was associated with his friend. Grahum Bell, or at any rate There is more catarrh in this section put together, and antil the last few over the same subject, and has a mass

ation, winked one eye placidly, and said: scribed local remedies, and by constant-"Never mind, my dear! Perhaps she ly failing to cure with local treatment, demonstrated that a machine, not a and many honorary degrees—he is led to

country was in the house of commons. The purchase has just been complete of birds that fly by flapping their wings, v Sir John Arnott, Bart., of the duke of out of those that fly without flapping Devonshire's fine estate in the west their wings, and with almost no visib. County Cork, beautifully situated on the Bandon river. The estate, which in-cludes the town of Bandon, extends to xpenditure of force.

of the ladies who could not find room

An old colored woman, descended

from a Washington servant, taught the

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nons was being overshadowed by the

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HOME TELEPHONE CALL NO. 38.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION

The Democratic State Convention will be held at Columbus on June 23 and 24. Candiheid at Columbus on June 23 and 24. Candi-dates will be nominated for Secretary of State. Supreme Judge. Dairy and Food Commissioner, Member Board of Public to Works. Two candidates for Presidential Elector-at-Large will also be named, and four Delegates-at-Large to the Democratic National Convention will be chosen In the Democratic State Convention Knox county is entitled to six delegates. M. A. SMALLEY Chairman.

Democratic Common Pleas Judicial "Dark Horse was James K. Polk. Of his nomination Mr. Bishop says: Convention

have ever had."

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 delegate convention at

Centerburg, Wednesday, July 15, At 10 o'clock, a. m., for the nomination of two candidates for Judge of the Common Pleas Court for said Sub-division

DAVID M. KELLEB. W. A. HARRIS, Chairman Secretary

partnership existing between Harper & Harper terminates, by the retirement of been mentioned modestly up to that time as a possible nominee for Vice Mr. W. M. Harper. Mr. Frank Harper becomes the sole proprietor and editor. President. His name came before the convention at the moment when the Mr. W. M. Harper has made a business warfare between the rival factions was at its hottest point. * * * That there was a carefully laid plot behind engagement as the Western representative of the Lanston Monotype Co.--a machine for the casting and setting of this "spontaneous" movement was quite type-and will continue to make his generally suspected. home and headquarters at Mt. Vernon. The two-thirds rule, which was the virtual cause of Van Buren's defeat, The settlement of the firm accounts will remain in the hands of Mr. Frank and which permitted the entry of the

Harper THE Republican Do-Nothing Congress has finally adjourned, much to the relief of the people.

WHEN silver is depressed, wheat is depressed. When wheat is depressed, the farmer is depressed also. Is it any wonder that the farmer is a friend of tional Republican party, which closed of sale and good returning not later than its career in the same campaign, was **silver**? the first great party to use the new

Ohio has Campbell; Massachusetts, Russell; New York, Whitney; Pennsylvania, Pattison: Indiana, Matthews Indiana, Boies; Kentucky, Carlisle; Mis- son fathered the new idea for the De- trip. Tickets on sale July 3 and 4, good souri, Bland; Illinois, Morrison and Stevenson-all these favorite sons for President.

THE "Humor and Pathos of Presiden-THE TRAVELERS' BANANZA tial Conventions" constitute a timely Cheap Rates Offered Tourists Who heme for June, and Joseph B. Bishop Desire to Travel During Summer. as entertainingly treated of both On June 29 and 30 the Baltimore & Ohio phases in the current issue of the Cen-Ohio railroad will sell excursion tickets to rry Magazine. The perusal of his Canton, Ohio, at rate of one fare for the paper is followed, as he predicts, by round trip, account Young People's Society the conviction that there is far more of of Christian Endeavor of Ohio. Tickets

will be good for return until July 3, 1896. tragedy than of comedy in our national On June 23 and 24 the Baltimore & Ohi politics. * * * Behind every great railroad will sell excursion tickets to Dayuccess there is to be seen the sombre ton, Ghio, at rate of one fare for the roun

shadow of hitter dissapointment, of trip, account Knights of St John Encamp wrecked ambition, of lifelong hopes in ment. Tickets will be good for return unti ruins." Clay's disappointment and June 29, 1896.

On July 3, 4, 5, and 6 the Baltimore & wrath; Webster's hopeless quest and Obio railroad will sell excursion tickets to tragic fall, and the defeats of Blaine and Chicago, Ill., at rate of one tare for the Sherman form the unhappy background. round trip, account Democratic National Of Blaine, indeed, it is truthfully stated Convention. Tickets will be good for rethat, next to Clay, he was a Presidential

turn until July 12, 1896. In case the con A large and enthusiastic audience fro candidate for a longer period than any vontion continues in session beyond this and adjoining states assembled on the ther man in our history. For twenty July 12, arrangements will be made to exparade grounds of the academy at 5 o'clock ears his name was before the conventend the return limit of tickets until the day

Friday afternoon to witness the final drill following adjournment. ions. Of John Sherman, Mr. Bishop of the year by the academy corps of cadeta. On July 5 and 6 the Baltimore & O remarks: "His conduct in defeat be-The battalion was formed on the parad railroad will sell excursion tickets to Buftrays less fortitude and self-restraint ground under the command of Captain falo. N. Y., at rate of one fare for the round than that of any other candidate we trip, plus \$2.00, for membership fee, ac

ount National Educational Association tee, consisting of President-elect Pierce and The great factor in this overthrow of Meeting Tickets will be good for return Professor Ingham, of Kenyon college, and 'Great Expectations'' has been the until July 12, inclusive, but are subject to "Dark Horse," whose shadow even now an extension until September 1, if deposited Food and Mr. H. N. Hills, of the scademy is troubling the path to the White House with Joint Agent of Buffalo Terminal Lines Then followed the battalion drill, which as it lies in front of several prospective at Buffalo on or before July 10, 1896. reflected great credit on Captains Roy Mc On July 2 to 13, inclusive, the Baltimore aspirants for the honor. The first Cormick and J. W. Rice and other cadet

& Ohio railroad will sell excursion tickets officers, and which showed also the master to Mountain Lake Park, Md., at a rate of ful manner in which they had been trained

one fare for the round trip on account of the by Captain Blackford After various and The Democratic convention of 1844 is Camp Meeting. Tickets will be good for difficult maneuvers arms were stacked, the memorable for several reasons. It was the first convention to develop a "Dark return until July 17, 1896. lings furled and the battalion brought On July 4, 5, 6 and 7 the Baltimore & parade rest and the field music of the Horse," the first to bring about a nomi-Obio railroad will sell excusion tickets to academy played "Auld Lang Syne," which nation by means of a "stampede," and Washington, D. C., at a rate of one fara for brought a tear to more than one eye. The the first to have its proceedings reported by telegraph. Van Buren, who had been President, and had been defeated the round trip, account of Young People's corns of cadets was then dismissed for the Society of Christian Endeavor Convention. last time. After giving the K. M. A yell in 1840 by Harrison, was the leading Tickets will be good for return until July and tossing their hats in the air the happy candidate, and had a majority of twenty 15, but are subject to on extension until hows bruke for their quarters more than six in the convention. An attempt to July 31, provided they are deposited with one showing regret mingled with his hapdeteat the two-thirds rule failed, and Joint Agent at Washington, D. C, prior to piness at knowing that the last drill for the

from that moment Van Buren's pros-pects became hopeless. Eight ballots 6 o'clock p. m , July 14. On July 4, 5, 6 and 7, the Baltimore & were taken without result, and a great

Change in the Banner. With this issue of the BANNER the and his chief competitor, General Case, and the Young People's Society of Christian of the Young People's Society of Christian Obio Railroad will sell excursion tickets to in the gymnasium, beginning shortly before heretofore owned by virtue of a deed fro Washington, D. C. and Baltimore, Md., at 8 o'clock. The largest and most apprecia- E 8. Bebout and wife, dated March 28 18 8 o'clock. The largest and most appreciative audience ever assembled in this spacious ball was gathered there, many of them were cast for James K. Polk, who had Endeavor Convention. Tickets will be before time. The exercises were opened by good for return until July 15, but are subprayer by Bishop Leonard, of the Diocese ject to an extension until July 31, provided of Ohio. Then followed the prize declamathey are deposited with joint agent at tions, as follows: "How He Saved St Washington, D. C., prior to six o'clock p Michael's," Harry N. Swezey; "Gone With tober, 1882, and recorded in deed book 75 m., July 14. a Handsomer Man," Charles P. Burgosn; On June 20 the C., A. & C. Ry. will "Cromwell on the Death of Charles I."

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run a special excursion to Minerva park Charles Eccleston Hayward; "Poor Little and return at the extremely low rate of 75 cents for the round trip, children 35 cents. A special train will leave Mt. Vernon at 8 a.m. Returning will leave the park at 7 p. m. Don't miss this opportunity of Gas Buttolph, of New York, were rendering original "Dark Horse" upon the political spending a day at this beautiful park. their decisions, the honor roll certificate. turf, had been, curiously enough, adopt-

For the Photographers' Association o were awarded by Superintendent Wyant. ed at the very first convention of the America, Celeron, N. Y., (Lake Chautau The scholarship certificates were then Democratic party. The practice of qua) June 20-30, the C., A. & C. Ry. Co. will awarded by Headmaster Flood. The concominating Presidential candidates in sell excursion tickets to Jamestown, Lake tests were so close in some of the studies national convention had begun even wood, or Mayvills and return at rate of one that double certificates were awarded in earlier, however, with the ephemeral fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale fifth form composition and fourth form Anti-Masonic party, in 1831. The Na- June 21 and 22. Good going only on date algebra. The commissions were then presented to the commissioned cadet officers by Superintendent Wyant.

For the Fourth of July holiday, the The chairman, Rev. Mr. Pratt, then ren. Cleveland, Akron & Columbus Ry. will dered the decisions of the committee o method, nominating Henry Clay unanisell excursion tickets between all local stadeclamations. The gold medal was award mously in a convention at Baltimore in tions and to many points on connecting ed to Mr. George S. Hayner, of Dayton, O. December of that year. General Jack- lines at a rate of one fare for the round and the silver medal to Mr. Charles P. Bur goon, of Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Pratt mocracy. The last of the candidates returning until July 6, 1896, inclusive Ask also made a short address to the school selected by the old method (State meet- ticket agents for particulars.

mentioning that he had been a student o selected by the old method (State meet-ings of various kinds, including Legisla-tures) was the Whig nominee, General C., A. & C. Ry. Co. will sell excursion tickets to Dayton, Ohio, and return at rate school, then presented the field day medals of one fare for the round trip. Tickets on to the successful contestants, which were THE new rule which was adopted last sale June 23 and 24, good going only on gracefully pinned on by two of Harcourt' week by the State Board of Medical Ex- date of sale and good returning not later charming young ladies aminers to define the medical colleges than June 29th. Fare from Mt. Vernon Superintendent Wyant then arose an that shall be considered in good stand- \$3 40. stated that while he had delivered commis ing after July 1, 1899, is very rigid. No tant of Ohio, the C, A. & C. R'y Co. will For the I O O. F. and Patriarchs Milisions that evening he himself had bee physician's diploma will after that time sell excursion tickets to Marion, Ohio, and commissioned by some of the officers which was a higher commission than those return at rate of one fare for the round trip he had given, and in a speech of we from a school which reaches the desired Tickets on sale July 13 and 14, good going chosen words presented to Mr M. T. Hines standard. No graduate from any other only on date of sale and good returning not a handsome gold-headed cane in behalf the field day contestants. Mr. Hines re For the Young People's Society of Chrisceived the cane in a graceful and with tian Endeavor, Washington, D. C., July 7 peech, remarking that he thought it would



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ground under the command of Captain Thomas A. Blackford. The battalion was passed in review before a reviewing commit-signed, assignee in trust for the benefit of be creditors of Donahoy & Bro., the 22d day of June, A D, 1896, at his of-fice in the city of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, pay Superintendent C. N. Wyant, Mr. J. C. upon the valid claims against said assignors. a divider d of twenty-five per cent. June 17, A D. 1896 LEWIS B. HOUCK, Assignee.

Assignee's Sale of Real Estate.

IN pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Knox county, Obio, I will offer for sale at public auction, Saturday, the 18th Day of July, 1896, at

two o'clock, p. m.,

upon the premises, one mile west Martinaburg Ohio, the following describ real estate, situate in the county of Knox and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Being all that portion of lot No. thirteen 13), in section four (4), of township five i), range twelve (12), United States mi The commencement exercises were held ands in Knox county, and State of Ohio and recorded in book 74, page 453, of Knox county, Obio, deed record, made to Asron S. Behout, that lies South of the road runing from Martinsburg, in Knox county, t Itica, in Licking county, Ohio, contail eighty and one-balf (801) acres. Said pren ises were deeded to Alva McKee by Aar Bebout and wife on the 7th day of O page 289. Appraised at \$2,300 00.

Terms of sale-\$100 to be paid on day of sale, and balance of one-third of purchase price to be paid within thirty days of sale; one-third in one year, and one-third in two Joe," George S. Hayner; "Count Candespina's Standard," Amory Moore. White years, deferred payments to draw 6 per cent. interest per annum, payable annually from day of sale, and to be secured by mortgage the judges, Rev. George B. Pratt, of Chicago, Rev. Mr. Denslow, of Gambier, and Mr.

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THE Democratic State Convention, William Henry Harrison. be held in Columbus Tuesday and Wednesday, June 23 and 24, gives fair

promise of being a magnificent gathering. Chairman Smalley has announced the official program. The grand old war horse of Democracy, Hon. John A. McMahon, will be temporary Chairman. As usual the first day of the convention be passed by the Board unless it comes will be devoted to meetings of district delegations and committees.

GEN. J. W. DENVER, now deceased school will be permitted to practice in later than July 20, 1896. one of Ohio's beloved patriots, wrote a the State. It is therefore of particular letter to M. D. Harter in 1891, in which importance to young men who contemhe took issue with him on the financial plate entering upon a course of medical question. The letter concluded as folstudy to note narrowly the requirements of the Board and make sure of select-

"Democracy will never knowingly do ing a school that is in every respect up on date of sale and good returning unti that which will injure or damage the to the mark. The standard set may July 15 inclusive. great mass of the people, and, therefore eem high, but every ambitious young the more they examine into and con sider this silver question, the more de termined they will be to have gold the practice of medicine will wish to coll excursion tickets to Chicago, Ill, and and silver placed on the same footing as enter it, if at all, from the highest possithey originally occupied at the begin-ning of the republic." ble vantage ground, and will not comlain of regulations which necessitate

THE Wilson tariff, according to the platform of the Indiana Republicans, lertakes the solemn responsibility of Ohio has almost destroyed our American industries"-meaning specifically American manufactures. The official reports of the treasury department show that irriculum and facilities demanded is for the nine months of the fiscal year ending with March the exports of American manufactures reached the unprecedented total of \$163,187,926, which ot require the entrance qualification is five millions more than the figures for prescribed by the 'Association of Ameri the whole 12 months of 1892, when Mccan Medical Colleges' as a pre-requisite for matriculation; which does not poa-Kinley reciprocity was in full blast; and the fiscal year 1891-92 was the "crack ees an adequate equipment for teaching nedicine; which has not clinical and year" of McKinleyism. nospital facilities, based upon a mini-

Our Consul at Bangkok, Siam, in the course of his investigations as to the active faculty embracing the depart cause of the falling off of American ments of anstomy, physiology, chemistrade in that country has discovered that try, therapeutics, materia medica, surthe lack of American shipping has given pathology, bacteriology, opthalmology, otology, cynecology, laryngology, hy-giene and state medicine, and which the Siamese the impression that the people of the United States are not a mmercial nation. Of all the merdoes not enjoin attendance upon eighty per cent. of four regular courses of in chant steamers entering the port of struction, of not less than twenty-sin Bangkok in 1895 not one sailed under weeks each, in four different years, and the Stars and Stripes. The trade of which does not exact an average grade the Asiatics has been found worth conof seventy-five per cent on examination tending for by all commercial nations. as conditions of graduation; providing that the rule relative to population as a basis for clinical and hospital facilities At one time the United States had their full share. It should be the policy of the Government to regain this by re-moving every possible obstacle to free trade. control, receive, gratuitously, patients from all parts of the State in which such colleges are located."

At the time of printing the BANNER the Republican National Convention had not reached the point of making nominations. Fairbanks, of Indiana had the honor of the Temporary Chairmanship, and Thurston, of Nebraska, is 216,938 passengers. The revenue for the Permanent Chairman. It is settled the year was \$15,685,000-exceeding that the platform will declare for the that of any previous year except 1891. single gold standard. Of course, Mc-The French operations in Madagascar Kinley will be nominated for President. and the Italian war with the Abyesinians The only open question is regarding the added over\$400,000 to the sum of receipts. Vice Presidential nomination. A tre-Out of the 3434 ships passing through mendous pressure has been brought the canal in 1895 only five were Ameri upon Levi P. Morton, ex-Vice Presi. dent and the present Governor of New York, to take the place, and it is stated that he has yielded and will become the tail of the ticket.

THE free silver sentiment is not con confined to the Democratic party. It exists to a much greater extent in the Republican party than the leaders of that party imagine. One circulating among the people, who take but little

13. the C. A. & C. R'y will sell excursion be more appropriate to present a maste tickets to Washington, D. C and return at with a cane at the beginning of his service rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets than when he retired. Mr. Hives clo on sale July 4, 5, 6 and 7, good going only For the Democratic Convention. Chicago

nan who has the right conception of Ill., July 7, 1696, the C., A. & C. R'y will uperintendent Wyant took this occasito thank the faculty for their hearty coreturn, at rate of one fare for the round peration and support during the three trip. Tickets on sale July 3 to 6 inclusiv years he has been connected with the Good going only on date of sale, and good academy.

returning up to and including July 12, 1896. The fifth form was then addressed by that his equipment should be as thor- For routes, time of trains, etc., call on Geo. President-elect Pierce, of Kenyon colleg ough as the thoroughest before he un- A. Cheyney, Ticket Agent, Mt. Vernon, who, while mentioning to the class that he bade them farewell as far as the acaden standing between life and death for his On Sunday June 21, the Cleveland, Akron was concerned, yet he gave them a bearty fellow beings. The exact text of the & Columbus R'y, will run a popular ex-

Board's resolution defining the extent of cursion from Columbus and intermediate first senior class at Kenvon college. Th points to Cuyaboga Falls and Randolph exercises were closed by an address to the Park via special train, leaving columbus 7 school by Bishop Leonard, who congratu m., m., returning, to leave the Falls 6 p. m. lated the school on its great improvement "RESOLVED, That on and alter July 1, 899, no medical college shall be recog-ized as in good standing which does Millerburg inclusive and correspondingly

Millersburg, inclusive, and correspondingly low rates from stations north. Half price Monday was field day at Kenyon college and despite the threatening weather, a goo

ALL AROUND THE STATE.

from this city. The officers were: Rober The safe in the postoffice at Andover H. Cummins, G. H. Buttolph and C. H mum municipal population of fifty was broken open and abor housand, and which does not have an stamps and currency stolen. vas broken open and about \$200 i

bard and H. Wing, timers; L. H. Burnets Yost & Packard, of Columbus, have awarded the contract of preparing plans and specifications for the new court clerk. Hollenbach was awarded first prize Doan, second, and Wilson, third. cine, obstetrics, histology, house at Upper Sandusky.

James Hinde, a wealthy pioneer o Erie county, was killed by the cars while walking on the Lake Shore tracks Tuesday afternoon, a few miles east of Sandusky.

The 7 year-old daughter of Charles Kerster, a farmer living near Steuben-ville, was accidentally shot by her brother, who had been out hunting. Her reovery is doubtful.

Alexander Corretsca, the last surviv-ing prisoner of the Mexican war in Me-dina county, died suddenly. He was nearly 80 years old and was in good ealth until a few days ago.

THE report of the operations of the Suez Canal for 1895 shows that 3434 ships, with an aggregate of 8,448,383 tons burden, passed through it, carrying Frank Spencer, while at work on the

Thos. Jackson, of Chicago, who is in jail Thos. Jackson, of Chicago, who is in jail at Elyria on the charge of bigamy, has become violently insane since his con-Williams; distance, 82 feet. Record, 72 feet nement. He will be placed in the insane ward at the county infirmary.

John Lewis, a Warren iron worker, a missing, and fears are entertained for bis safety. He attempted to hang him-self, Sunday, but recovered on being cut down. Next day he disappeared.

can. The policy of repression which Geo. Taylor, who claims to be a detechas been maintained for the past thirty tive, was arrested at Bettsville on the years against the expansion of the foreign trade of the United States has nearly baniabed our flag from all the

nearly banished our flag from all the gue. great highways of the sea. Even the Spaniards and Turks send six times as Swarff, of New York, cummitted suicide many vessels through the Suez Canal at a Woester hotel, Saturday afternoon, as do the shippers of the United States. with murphine. He was about 55 years

of age, and his right leg was off just above the knee.

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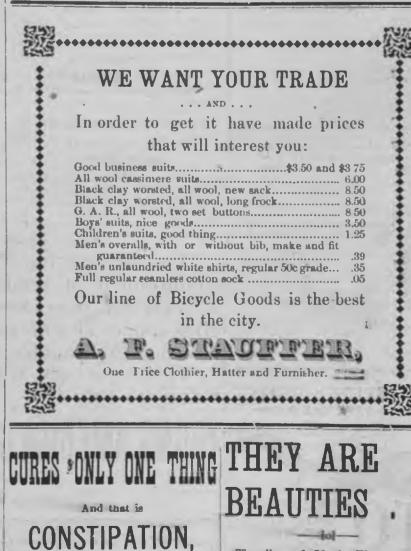
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| TERSELY TOLD. | The following handsomely engraved in- | DEATH IN AWFUL FORM! | Mr. Ball's residence. Accordingly, about two o'clock Mrs. Rosenthall was removed | | Pitched Another Good Game for Co- lumbus, Sunday. | WADDELL-PHILLIPS. | Petry, appraisers of Peter Gaumer, have filed their inventory, showing a total of | COLLINDONI CUASCU |
| Verblers Hay Boon | vitations were issued Monday: | Comes to a Carriage Load of Excur- | to her home in a covered wagon. The | | Sterl Wolverton pitched a ten inning game against the Indianapolis team, Sunday, and | This Celebrated CaseComes | 04000-04 | For Congress on Free Sil- |
| Verbiage Has Been Eliminated, | request your presence at the marriage ceremony of their daughter, Marg Estella, | sionists Tuesday Night, | death of her son and Miss Pitkin was not concealed from har. Unless unex- | Youths Turned Loose, | lost by the score of 4 to 3. Had it not been for ragged support and the sunset hued de- | Up for Hearing. | Wm Wharton, appraisers, have filed their inventory of the Riley Busenburg estate, | ver Platform. |
| | Mr. John Edward Mitchell, Tawday morring, Jone thirtieth. | | pected internal injuries develope, she will | Name An Winconground | cisions of Umpire Snyder, the youth would | Jury Brings in Verdict for | showing \$192 as a total. | Harper and Holliday |
| and Only the News Feat- | eighteen hr id ed and ninety-six, nine o'clock, at St. Vincent De Paul's Church, | While Attempting to Cross Tracks at Ball's Station. | recover. The latest reports from the bed- side of Miss Bryant are to the effect that she | Upon An Unconquered World by High School. | Press has to say: Woiverton pitched a good game yester- | Plaintift Wednesday. | COMMON PLEAS JOURNAL. | are National Delegates. |
| ure Retained. | Mount Vernon, Ohio. | | is very low. | | day, and the score shows at least two hits that should not be there. Callopy misjudged | | The indictment against Charlotte Shoup, for shooting with intent to kill, wound and | |
| George B Kelly Elected Captain of | Saturday. | Struck by Eastbound Vestibuled Limit- ed No. 8, On B, & 0, | | The Exercises Occurred Thursday in Woodward Opera House-Promo- | two long flies which he should have cap- tured, and there was a little bad support at | Silas Workman is Found Guilty of Cutting With Intent to Wound – Mc- | maim, has been nollied at the request of the Prosecuting Attorney. | And Wilhelm and Hunter Will Go as Alternates, While Harmer is Named |
| Vance Cadets, vice F. H. Wolverton, Resigned-H. T. Sargent, Employe | internet in the period of the second se | | Mr. Isaac Rosenthall, senior member of the firm of I. & D. Rosenthall, clothiers. As | tion Exercises Take Place on Wed- | other points. The kid's work bears out the assertion of The Press, that if he be given a chance he will make a good pitcher. | Mann is Acquitted-Special Grand | The case of Ellis Chapin, indicted for burglary and larceny, has been continued. | for Presidential Elector—An Entitus- |
| of C., A. & C. Shops Injured - Squire | Miss Florence Purdum returned to her home in Chillicothe, Friday. | Miss Stella Pitkin Mangled Almost Beyond Recognition. | soon as the sad news reached Mr. Rosen- thall he hurried with all possible haste to | nesday-Alumni Banquet on Fri- | Fresident Nick Young's staff of umpires | Jury Reports – Will of Martin Stul _l is Filed for Probate. | Conrad A. Klopping recovered \$150 dam- ages from Samuel A. McIntire. | iastic Convention of the Fourteenth |
| Blair Admitted to Bar. | Mrs. Bertha Gilliam, of Columbus, is visiting Miss Myrtle Fowler | Beyond Recognition. | the bedside of his wife and son. He reached Mr. Ball's in time to see his son be- | day Evening. | is no better this season than it has been for some time past. And yet there has been | | The case of Thomas D Coe against Henry Myers has been dismissed. | District Democracy at Shelby. |
| - Retail price: Butter, 13}; eggs, 124. - The members of Prof. Hawkin's danc- | Mr. Dan McFeely has returned from a visit with Buffalo, N. Y., relatives. | | fore he expired. Henry Rosenthall, the dead boy, is a son | The graduating exercises of the Mt. Ver- non Schools are over, and twenty sweet | | SPECIAL GRAND JURY. The special grand jury drawn last week | Dan Struble recovered from Alexander | Special Dispatch to the BANNER 1 SHELEY, OHIO, JUNE 17.—This has been a |
| ng class gave an enjoyable dance in Kirk | Mr Julius Meade, of Shelby, spent Sun- day in the city, the guest of his parents. | From Which He Dies Later. | of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rosenthall. He was a youth beloved by his playmates, who | girl graduates and aix young gentlemen have crossed the threshold of theoretical to | one will only stop to think about it. Last year and the years before last year there | were impaneled Monday morning and im- mediately began the investigation of the | The second | great day for the Democracy of the Four- |
| all, Thursday evening. - Only 75 cents to Minerva Park and re- | Miss Vivian Ebersole, of Columbus, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs Charles L. Stevens. | | held him in high esteem for his mauly traits and amiable disposition. | practical life. The exercises proper began | | charges against John Ray, the burglar. In the afternoon they made their report, find- | ment, sale confirmed and proceeds distrib- | teenth Congressional District of Ohio, and the cause of free silver has been given an- |
| en on special train, June 20th. Ask C., A | Miss Florence Rush, of Marion, is visiting Miss Bertha Jones, North Mulberry street. | Bryant Very Seriously Injured. | Miss Stella Pitkin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pitkin, of Miller town- | Grammar to High Schools, on Wednesday | as a rule did not pay that, so it amounted | ing two charges against the accused, one for shooting with intent to kill and the other | uted. | other push along in its course of sweeping the country. Strong resolutions were |
| leave C., A. & C. depot at 8 a. m., Saturday, | Mrs. Calvin Hunt and daughter have re- turned from an extended visit in California. | Marcus Rosenthall Escapes With a | ship, and has been employed as teacher in the Third Ward Grammar school. Her | admitted, as follows: | penalty. It hurts a man to be put out of a close and fighting game and as a rule he is | for having burglar tools in possession. | MARRIAGE LICENSES. John Spencer and Eliza Butcher. | passed calling for the remonstization of the white metal and delegates were selected to |
| June 20. Round trip 75 cents. - Abram Stokes, of Mt. Vernon, and | Mr Evan Green, of Elwood, Ind., is in | Few Slight Scratches. | untimely death has prostrated her scholars, | Beck, Agust Goins, Charlie Hillier, Joseph | taking no chances. This is why there is | | Orley A. Bird and Ida A. Hawkins. | represent the District at the Democratic National Convention who will work and |
| James Liggett, of Jelloway, were last week | the city, the guest of his brother, Harry M. Green. | | turn to her country home for the summer. | Stauffer, Collin Welsbymer, Olus Williams, Charles Wander, Goldie Beach, Margaret | The League seted missly when it made that | of cutting with intent to wound John Humbert. Both parties reside in Howard, | W. C. Webb and Luie Griffin. | vote for a free silver plark in the National platform. The candidate for Congress is |
| Squire Park B. Blair, of this city, last week passed the examination for admission | Miss Dollie Dunlap, of Utica, is the guest of Miss Maute Alsdorf, West High | Condition Critical. | She graduated from the High school in this city in 1893 and has since been employed as a teacher. She are prevained harvelf for | Emalt Orrell Cardner Marioria Marrin. | | where Humbert is township trustee. It appears that the trustee ordered the village | William Wines and Ispain Varia | also right on the silver question, and will make a vigorous campaign on the issue of |
| to the bar, and is now a full fledged law- yer. | street. Misses Georgietta Fisher and Edith M. | | a leacher. She was preparing herself for seminary work. Miss Jessie Bryant resides with her aged | Mabel Styers, Hallie Tate, Annabel Walker, | | road supervisor to remove a certain fence from an alley adjoining Workman's prop- | I John W Nichols and Dantha D Tratt | the restoration of silver to the place it occu- pled prior to the Republican crime of 1873, |
| - The commencement exercises of St. Vincent de Paul's Academy, of this city, | Twiss have returned to their home in Co- lumbus. | The Sad Affair Cast a Shadow of Gloom Over the Entire City— | mother on N. Gay street, and is employed | Terrer to the transfer | church, Sunday, were unusually impressive | erty. Humbert claims that he accompanied the supervisor in order to instruct him con- | Ethel Smith was returned, not used. | by which it was demonstized. The Democratic yeomanry of the coun- |
| will be held Sunday evening, June 21, at seven o'clock. | Prof. and Mrs C. B. Bowerman have gone to Michigan to spend their summer | | as principal of the Third Ward school. She was universally esteemed and respected for | From Miss Barr's room—John Austin, James Brazgins, Wm. Barker, Harry Hy- | Bishop Leonard's visit to the parish. Fol- | cerning the removal of the fence. While they were there, Workman, it is alleged, | DEEDS BECORDED. Israel Lanning to Selma Parsons, 126 | ties composing the Fourteenth District, Knox, Morrow, Richland, Ashland, Lorain |
| Mr. Will Campbell, who has been visiting | | | her nobility of manner. She counted all her acquaintances as friends, who anxious- | man, John Lauderhaugh, John McGibeny, George Sommers, Harry Veach, Carrie Coch- | confirmation were administered to a class | attacked them with a knife, cutting Hum bert's arm. Workman is out on bail, pend- | acres in Union, \$2,500. | and Huron, were out in force at the Con- |
| with his brother in this city for the past two weeks left Monday evening for Han- | the University of Wooster, and is the guest of her parents. | DEAD: | Iy awaited any reports of her condition. FUNERAL ARBANGEMENTS. | ran, Mary Clark, Bessie Dutt, Belle Ewing, Harriet Ensminger, Georgia Glaze, Bessie | after confirming the class the Bishop talked for a short time in an impressive manner to | ing the hearing of motion for a new trial. | lots 26 and 37 in Fredericktown, \$700. | vention today, and a general opinion pre- vailed that notwithstanding the 2,000, or more, normal Republican majority in the |
| kinson, North Dakota. Russell Ash has in his possession a | Mr. Charles Baldwin, Jr, is home from the Boston Institute of Technology, for the | STELLA PITKIN, Aged 23 HENRY ROSENTHALL, Aged 10. | The remains of Miss Pitkin will be con- veyed to the Presbyterian church this | Hees, Marie Hogue, Minnie Haines, Ena Henderson, Pauline Miser, Lillie Mullin, | the members, in which he urged them to | N'MANN ACQUITTED. | acres in Pike, \$2,500. | District, that the strong probability is that |
| exhibiting to his friends recently. It is a | | ADDIOUGLY INTUDED. | priate services by the pastor, they will be | Carrie Martin, Stella Moore, Mabel McGibeny, | Krow. He compared their fives with the | The jury in the McMann case, which was pending at the time the BANNER went to | acres in Pike, \$3,000. | the Democracy will sweep the District. Reports from all around are that the people |
| equirrel with a double tail. — H. T. Sargent, an employe of the C., A | street, are entertaining their son and wife. | JESSIE BRYANT, Aged 32. | taken to the village graveyard in Brandon for interment. | Rees, Grace Stephey, Amy Sapp, Ethel Saliabury, Carrie Wrentzel, Mary Harter. | emphasis on the fact that their's should | press last week, brought in a verdict of acquittal late Wednesday evening. Mc- | acres in Fike, \$120. | of the District, regardless of their party affiliations, have caught the free silver in- |
| & C. shops, fell off the running board of an engine, Friday, alighting on his head, and | Mr. Charles F. Brent is in St. Louis, at- | MRS. I. ROSENTHALL, Aged 40 | The remains of Henry Rosenthall will be taken to Philadelphia, for interment, but | On Thursday morning, the graduating exercises occurred in Woodward Opera | grace of God. The Bishop then preached a | Mann was charged with the unlawful killing of David O. Sharpe. | in Hurd's addition, \$500. | fection, until the movement has assumed the proportions of a tidal wave. |
| seriously, though not fatally, injuring him. George Hinde, of near Sandusky, | visiting relatives. | SLIGHTLY INJURED: | the arrangements have not yet been com- pleted. | House, nearly every available seat being occupied by parents and friends of the grad | I sermon taking as his text "The Trinity" | THE WADDELL-PHILLIPS CASE. | Harvey J. Sanderson to Wm. C. Cooper, parcel in Mt. Vernon, \$50. | The proceedings of the Convention were characterized by enthusiasm and good |
| The of Mas Jude on Rell of poar this city. | Mr. Gordon Wagner, who has been spending the past few months in Anderson, | MARCUS ROSENTHALL, Aged 6. | CHILDREN'S DAY | ates The stage was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the center being hung with | lation of Father, Son and Holy Ghost. The Holy Communion was celebrated after the | | | fellowship, and the following was the result of the deliberations: |
| attempting to cross the tracks near his farm when struck. | Ind, is in the city. Mrs. C. T. Ensminger and daughter, Do- | Latest Advice From Injured. | | the class motto, "Carpe Diem." Conspicu- ous among the decorations was the class | I received their first (communion | James F. Phillips, for \$10,000 damages, growing out of the death of Miss Waddell, | J. B. Wilson to N. T. Rice, 90 acres in Clay, \$1,800. | For Congress, John B. Coffinbury, of Lo- rain. |
| - The Cleveland, Akron & Columbus has leased to the Ohio & Pennsylvania Coaj | relatives in indianapona. | Miss Bryant, who is being carel for at | Celebrated by Various Churches in the City, Sunday. | flower, the field daisy. The graduating | | in the Baldwin building, over a year ago, from an alleged criminal operation, came | J. B. Waight, extr., to Susan Robinson, land in Jefferson, \$700. | Presidential Elector, Peter Harmer, of Huron. |
| company 1,000 gondola cars, with which to | Mr. and Ars. Meroert of Streetor, or one | Mr. Judson Ball's residence, recovered con- sciousness at three o'clock Wednesday | 7 | class was arranged in a double semi-circle around the front of the stage, while the | light a deap of amost ail decuped in an aither | up for hearing Monday. On April 3, 1895, Miss Waddell was found in a room, suffer- | | Delegates to National Convention, Frank Harper, of Knox. and Grant B. Holliday, of |
| carry coal from their mines on the Pittsburg ~ division of the Pan Handle | Mr. and Mrs. George Dudd. | morning, but is weak from the shock and | Interesting Programs of the Several Services As Rendered, Given in | High School chorus was seated in the back- ground. To the left of the stage sat Supt. | side will frequently give relief, because it | ing from an abortion from which she died later. Mary Medcalf, Dr. Byron Eggleston | | Lorain. Alternates, Judson A. Wilhelm, of Mor- |
| - A. J. Hall, having been removed from the position of traveling freight agent of the | visiting at the home of her father, Judge | loss of blood. Mrs. I. Rosenthall is conscious at all times | Fall Below. | L. D. Bonebrake and F. L. Fairchild, Presi- dent of the Board of Education. Follow- | lates in the ear. Nature does not often pro- | and James F. Phillips, were arrested and | | row, and Joseph Hunter, of Richland. |
| V Cleveland, Akron & Columbus, a circular from William Hodgdon, general freight | Mr Frank L. Young recently graduated | and is resting much easier than her physi- cians had hoped. | Sunday was children's day in several of | PRAYER. | quantity is secreted. No one must ever be | In the course of the trial Monday, several legal tilts came almost resulting in more than | Few Peppery Things. | THE MOUNTAIN CHAUTAUQUA, |
| agent advises that matters in connection with the position should be addressed to | now at his home in this city. Miss Grace E. Blocher has returned from | cians had noped. | the city churches, and by reason thereof, special programs were presented the public. | O Hail Us, Ye Free.arr. from Opera' Ernani" High School Chorus. Free AmericaWalter Fleming Murphy | corner of a handkerchief, into an infant's | a war of words. The plaintiff is represent- ed by Ewing and Ewing and J. D. Critch- | Press, Mayo C Gibson was tried in 'Squire | Mountain Lake Park, Md., on the Main Line of the B & O. |
| his office. — Charles Davis was last week arrested by Gaussian Statements and the statements of the statement of the statem | Mountain Point, where she has been the | When No. 8, the Eastbound vestibuled express train on the B. & O., due here at | The custom of setting apart one day of the year for the children has grown until it is now | How to Enjoy PoetryJessie Roblin Wright Dig a Well Before You are Thirsty | water and dabbing dry with a soft handker | field with Jos. L. Baldwin, Wm. M. Koons and Col. W. C. Cooper for the defense. | of killing red squirrel, on a warrant sworn | The most superb and sensible summer resort in America. \$300,000 expended in |
| by Constable Jackson, on a warrant aworn out by Mary E. Magers, of Monroe town- | Miss Clarissa Millard, of East Gambier | 7:45 p. m., arrived in the city Tuesday even | generally respected by all churches of every | Selora Stuart Black LaughterMaud Lyle Hubbell Accident in InventionWilliam Lewis Diebl | tor within reach; but the ear is such a very | During the examination of witnesses | stated last week Gibson had already paid | and cottage board at from \$5.00 to \$12.00 per |
| ship, charging him with bastardy. He was bound over to Court in the sum of \$500 Devisit the sum of \$500 | relatives in Toledo and Chicago. | lng, it brought the terrible news that a car- riage load of Mt. Vernon people had been | denomination. The following program was observed in the | Prayer of Themistocles Laura Katherine Graham | abould always be sought if there appears to | several of the legal gentleman began to get warm under the collar, but finally quieted | one fine for this offense. The jury found him not guilty, much to the disgust of the | week-cheaper than staying at home. The mountain air and the mountain views |
| Davis is the same young man who was shot at the C., A. & C. depot, on June 6. — Guy Freer, Chief Clerk to General | June, of Mausfield, are visiting the family | struck at Ball's crossing three miles North | CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Bong—"Speed Away,"School Pasitation—"Opening Address " | SoloA Soldier's SongMascheroni Frank J. Resler, Modern PhotographyWillis Earl Baldwin | be anything wrong. | down. When Mary Medcalfe was put on the stand, she was instructed by the court | Game Warden. There are several facts in connection with this case which need to be | simply indescrible. Session August 5th to the 25th. Three superb entainments daily. |
| Freight Agent McLaughlin, of the Balti- | Mr and Mrs. Edward Millard arrived | of the city, and a number of the occupants killed. From the information gleaned from | Recitation—"Opening Address," Rosie Miller Scripture Reading in Concert. | Effects of ForestsIvy Mary Walker Other WorldsEdith Hillier | Following is the list of unclaimed mail | that owing the indictment against her, she need answer only those questions which she | stated, as the accounts published in Mt. | The best music and the best lecturers which |
| more & Ohio Southwestern, has resigned, and will go with the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus as Traveling Freight Agent, with | Mrs. F D Sturges, East Gambier street. | the trainmen, it was learned that it was the | Prayer. Song-"Over the World"School | The Poet LaureateEva Martin Graff Shakespeare's Legacy | matter remaining in the Mt. Vernon Post- | Medcalfe was not going to tell much. Then | 1970 mislesding M (' Gibeon wee not a | mage, Gen. John B. Gordon and Bishop J. |
| headquarters at Columbus, O. He assumed the duties of his new position last Monday. | Messrs. Dwight L. Sapp, C. A. Bope, J. S | carrisge of Mr. Isaac Rosenthall, the chothier. | Recitation—"Send the Gospel," Ada Graham Dialogue on Foreign Missions | Thomas Gutbrey McCalla Duet-O Haste, Crimson Morning-from Opera''Lucia Di Lammermoor,"Donizetti | M. A. Beam, Hersh Beaumont, J. M. Brown, Madam Craig, J. W. Carey, John | Prosecutor Ewing arose and nollied the in- dictment, but the Court would not have it, | supposing it to be lawful, as the new law passed last April was not generally known. | Dr. W. L Davidson, the great Chautauqua |
| - The Board of Education, of Center- burg, has employed the following corps of | from a fishing trip to Licking reservoir. Mr John Whiteside, who has been em- | As soon as the news reached the city, it | Nevs Styers and Alice Ewing Song-"Go Ye Into All the World,"School | Mr. Resler, Mr. Ressler. Up to Date-1950Clara Converse Ewalt | Carter, Mrs. Newell Dowds, Mrs. Will De- bayen, I. Gross, Will Gardner, D. F. Hol- | holding that he would not mix criminal with civil suits. | He paid his fine and supposed that would | Summer Schools - 20 departments of im- |
| teachers: S. H. Maharry, Sup'; J. Van Horn, A Grammar and First Year High | ployed in the Union Iron Works at San | spread like wild fire and threw the populace into intense excitement. Immediately the | Recitation — "What Should We Do For Mis- sions?" | PhilistinesMinnis Eliza Rees Coast Line and Civilization | sey, Henry Hubbard, Vandyke Hall, Mrs. Lottie Itel, Ed Kring, M. W. Lorcomb, A. H. Meusing, Keuben Miller, R. E. Moore, | The jury brought in a verdict, Wednes- day, awarding the plaintiff \$100 damages. | end it. He came here the evening of May 30, and Phillips meeting him reached out his head Mr. Giber amounted he mitting | instructors from the prominent universities. |
| School; A Intermediate, B and C Grammar, | | information was conveyed to Mr. Rosen | Charlie Alapaugh | 1 M 1 M 1 M 1 M 1 M 1 M 1 M 1 M 1 M 1 M | Mrs. Green Moxley, Mrs. D. F. Meade, Robert McCulley, W. C. and Mrs. Putter | | his hand, Mr. Gibson responded by spitting on his own hand and grasped that of Phil- | A wonderful chance for teachers and stu- |

dred Robinson Rush Medical College, of Chicago, will lo-- The Cleveland, Akron & Columbus in cate in Mansfield. connection with the Columbus Central, has Mr. Chris J. McCune, of Bellefoutaine, arranged to handle about 1,200 people on well known in this city, was last week June 20 on an excursion for the employee married to Miss Miller, a charming young of the C & G. Cooper Co. to Minerva park. lady of that city. The steam road will handle the party to Blendon, at the crossing of the electric line, and after changing cars they will be carried Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bunn were called to

B and **C** Interme-

to the park. George Faganes. Mr. Faganes was well - The program for the 49th annual meetknown in this city. ing of the Ohio State Teachers' association Miss Sarah Ward and Miss Bertha Bloch to be held at Put in-Bay, July 1, 2 and 3, is er handsomely entertained Mrs. Koons'

diate. Miss Megaw; B and C Primary, Mil-

Lottie Fobes: A Primary.

out. The inaugural address will be deliver- Sabbath school class at the home of the ed by Superintendent L D. Bonebrake, of former. Monday evening. this city, on the morning of July 1. Super-Miss Sarah Ward leaves next Saturd aintendent Shawan, of the Columbus schools, for Oberlin, to be guest of her friends for

formerly of this city, will participate in a discussion of the subject, "Formal Examinations or Tests, Which?" for mainter of the year. - The election for officers of the Vance cadets, Friday evening, resulted in the

unanimous selection of First Lieutenant George B. Kelly, for Captain; Second Lieu- Of Mrs. Curtis' Select School Held tenant French, for First Lieutenant; and

Corporal Ed Bigler, for Second Lieutenant. The vacancies were caused by the resigna-tion of Captain F. H. Wolverton, Frank Edgar withdrew his name for Captain, before the vote was completed. - The members of Co. C., were treated to

an elegant banquet Monday evening, after drill. They met in the armory and were given the regular drill, after which they broke ranks, and put away their arms and equipment. They were sgain formed and marched to LeRoy's restaurant where they were regaled with a tempting array of good things. Toasts were responded to by Mayor Hunt, Captain Kelly and Lieutenants French and Bigler.

LAFS HIAWATHA PARK.

Interesting Budget of Items Picked Up About the Place.

Friday afternoon and evening will be ga-In day at the Park and the last appearance of the LeRoy Sisters, this season. The pro gram will consist of a balloon ascension by the injured arconant, Miss Victoria LeRoy dif her health will permit, otherwise Prof. Hibbard, the noted areonaut, will make the ascension, banging to the bar, first by his teeth, and then his toes, and will perform marvelous wonders on the trapeze suspended 5.000 feet above the earth. A profession al high diver will be present and from a platform seventy-five feet high will plunge headlong into four feet of water. The theatrical program at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. will be good, and consists of songs, dancing, comedy, black face acts, vaudeville, bexing contests, and aerial performances. The pie eating contest, which afforded such great sport on last gala day will be repeated by

special request. Climbing a greased pole in the lake will be another new feature. There will be dancing in the pavilion from 9 p.m. to 12 o'clock midnight, under the direction of Prof. Hawkins.

Today is Grange day at the Park and quite an elaborate program of entertainment has pha's Rival. Nicostrata..... been provided. Addresses will be inlivered by Hon. S. H. Ellis, of Warrenunty. and Selection Hon, Columbus Delano, of this city. A full band of music has been engaged and the day will be replete with amusement and entertainment.

Every afternoon at three o'clock and every evening at 8 o'clock a splendid performance is given at the Park theater, consisting of sougs, dances, burlesque comedy wooden shee dances, black face acts, seria

exhibitions, and boxing contests. Mina Jeanette Lewis, who was formerly a member of the Si Plunkard Company is a pleasing little soubrette who is able to enafternoon. tertain you most charmingly with her singing and dancing.

William Milliken is one of the best actors of German comedy on the road. Upon next Sunday as heretofore the gates

patrons of the street car line. Upon next Tuesday, June 23, the Broad street M. E church, of Columbus, will pic- morning, at Ebenezer church, and the ser.

vice was conducted by Rev. S. T. Allen. nic at the Park In the afternoon at four o'clock the annual outing of the Royal Arcantum of this city, will commence their tivities, which will not end until mid-

cupants of the carriage were Mrs. Isaac Recitation-"What Do We Lack?" Rosenthall, her two sons, Marcus and Henry, and Misses Stella Pitkin and Jessie Bryant, teachers in the public schools of Agey. Song—"Speed the Light,"... this city. He started at once for the scene Recitation-"The World for Jesus,". of the accident accompanied by the com-Shelby, Saturday, to attend the funeral of pany's surgeon, Dr. John E Russell, and a Song-"Little Hearts and Hands," corps of assistants. Meanwhile, friends and Recitation-"Where is Heaven?"

Emma Krafft Recitation—"Our Work,".....Flosie Veatch Recitation—"Will You Help Us,"...... relatives of the unfortunate party hastily departed for the scene in carriages. MIGLEADING REPORTS.

Dr J. H. Nichols, of this city, who re- thall, where it was learned that the oc-

cently graduated with honors from the

CLOSING EXERCISES

Friday Afternoon.

Mrs. Curtis' select school for girls, closed

or the year Friday, when the following

Edith Curtis Reading—The Princess' Holiday...N. Perry Edith Rhes Eastman.

Recitation - A Warning...... Anna M. Pratt Elizabeth Anne Campbell.

Recitation-Handel..... Margaret Johnson

Bessie Kathleen Robinson

Golden Bat Song..... Mrs. Ormiston Chant Bessie Robinson and Class.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL'S

Annual Closing Exercises of Schools

Occur Friday.

tribution of medals and diplomas will be

made at the church Sunday evening, at

seven o'clock. The program for Friday is

Miss Catharine Corcoran.

Ledies of Athens"-A drams in one scene

Junior Class.

CAST.

Chairman, Master Thomas Gafney. Affirmative, Master E Abern; negative

Essay -"Life is real! Life is carnest; etc."

as follows:

Vocal Trio.

Aspasia.

'vthias

Essay.

antkippe.....

Closing Chorus....

Master L. Allerding.

Music...

Helen Cooper Howell Recitation—Complaint of a Camel.

Recitation—Coronation Elizabeth Anne Campbell

Recitation-Leonidas......Anna I Elta Vance Sanderson.

.Kodling

.... Hunter

...Haydn

... Anna R. Brows

.St. Cecilia's Club

.. Curschman

Wife of Socrates

... Wife of Pericles

...Wife of Zenaphon

Wife of Aristotle

Sister of Demosthenes

.Poetess

Duet-Camp Life......Ko Bessie Kathlsen Robinson, Miss

program was rendered:

The first reports received were highly ex- Closing Address aggerated, one being in effect that Mrs. Sopr ... Rosenthall and her two daughters were both killed, the sons escaping. This was soon abandoned when it became known Baptist church in the evening, which had that the daughters were both safe at home.

been beautifully decorated for the event Crowds congregated about the corners and The following committee had charge of the in front of the Rosenthall home eaverly exercises, to whom much credit is due: Miss discussing every clue that might lead to the Fay, Mrs. Coup, Mrs. Vaughan, Mr. Kent. truth concerning the catastrophe. The first The program was as follows: authentic news was brought to the city Praver. ecitation-Truest Wisdom Nellie Ball about eleven o'clock, but the crowds linger-Anthem... ed and continued to discuss the sad affair Recitation-Abon Ben Adhem and the Angel..

until long past midnight. THE VIEW WAS OBSTRUCTED. According to the information obtainable

on the subject, it appears that the party Recitation-Seed Time .. started out for a drive in the evening, and Recitation-Creeping Up the Stairs. when in the vicinity of Ball's crossing, they concluded to cross over to the Green Valley Address. road, which they did, but shortly returned. They were seen going over the tracks by PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH A beautiful service, entitled "Nature's Mr. George Ball. In returning, their view

Voices, a Springtime Service," was rendered in the Presbyterian church. The program of the tracks to the north is obscured by Mr. Ball's house. Just as the carriage Organ Voluntary. ng-Children's Day.. reached the tracks, the vestibuled limited, Prayer..... Responsive Reading...... Song-Tis Now the Time When Hearts Rein charge of Conductor William Frances and Engineer Henry Longshore, came joice...... Recitation-Natures Voices. plowing along at a terrific rate of speed and Song-June is Here...... School Bong-Little Bloesoms...... Infant Class crashed into the carriage.

The closing exercises of St. Vincent De Paul's schools will occur Friday afternoon, INJURED ON LEFT SIDE. in the Academy rooms, at 3 p.m. The dis-

Responsive Reading. athem-We Thank Thee. On the front sent of the carriage was Mrs. Recitation - For Jesus Sake. Rosenthall, and Marcus Rosenthall. Miss Responsive Reading. Pitkin, Miss Bryant and Henry Rosenthall Song-The Zephyr's Song. occupied the rear seat. The horse was Address .. cilled and the occupants thrown out, all re-Recitation-Your Offerings for Jesus. siving injuries on their left side. Miss Song-Let Us Freely Give Pitkin was literally ground to pieces, the back of her head being completely torn Dust-God Bless You All......Primary Class away. A hole was torn in the side of Hen- Prayer. Hymn...

later. Mrs. Rosenthall's left leg was broken, and her left arm was fractured in

eight places. Miss Bryant sustained a compound fracture of the skull and is perhaps injured internally, while Marcus Rosenthall part in the services did well. The morning the county officials, and taxes, to conform services besides appropriate music both by to the reduced condition of the farmer and

DID NOT WHISTLE.

baptism to several children, and one adult, proaching train just as they reached the after which he gave a talk on the subject of tracks, but thought they had time to cross Crusaders:

INICRED REMOVED.

As soon as the accident happened, the The Good Conduct Band. Miss Belle Wright, Iva Lewis, Rose Bud train came to a stop, and then proceeded on its way. The neighbors assisted in remov-Singing..."The Good, the Reautiful, the True." The Good Citizenship Brigade—Address..... Singing. The Conquering Legion-Address.

Miss Maria Chase Student Rectuits' - Address Mr Hinkle, tion of Ohio of which Knox county is a this country. part, for week ending Monday:

Daisy Florence Walton Tommie Park Song...... Walter Hay Ramsey, J. C. The Arrow and the Song.. oberts, Mrs. R. D. Bell, E Wilson Stanstield Wilson Stanstield Recitations-'Open Doors in China," Ila Williams; In Japan, Katie Bumpus; In Iudia, Kittie Place; In Africa, Susie High School Corus. Government Control of Telegraphs... gene Short, Miss Sarah Smith, Milton Sol-lars, W. H. Taylor, Miss Clara Wood, Mr. "Josephus George Tilton | and Mrs. Harry Yauger. CHAS. E. CRITCHFIELD, Ruskin as a Philanthropist. Bertha Belle Austin

.Mary and John Ewing be Children,".....School

....School

Clara Langford

.....C. W. McKee

... Rev. Rose

Scho

.Schoo

.....Choi

Irepe and Elipor Sigler

Intermediate Class

Jas Harte

.Schoo

Choi

Orchestra

"The Lost World for Jesus"

Infant Class

Song-"March of the Children,"

ong-"Hear the Cry,".....

Offering for Missions.

Benediction.

BAPTIST CHUBCH.

Caliban va. Ariel.....Cora Eleanor Grant The Munroe Doctrine .. George Skidmore Murphy A PRIMITIVE RACE. Plus Ultra. ...Rizpah Norwood Tari Solo-For All Eternity Mascheropi

Mary Adelaide Koons

Mr. Resaler. Moral Beauty Nettie Lucile Parrott Rich Archaelogical Discoveries Made American High Schools... East of Here,

Robert McCullock, W. C. and Mrs. Perry.

Postmaster

Tommie Park, Margaret Roberts

Erwin Cassius Gordon Neither Shall they Learn War any More Elearbor Mae Crumley Which Tends to Throw Some Light on the Character of the Ancient Carpe Diem;".... Men of the Walhonding.

High School Chorus. Presentation of Diplomas. Song......Class of '98 Class Song Some very important archaeological dis Benediction.

An excellent service was rendered in the coveries have been made in the Walhond-On Friday evening, the Alumni Asng valley, just east of here, which tend to ociation gave their annual banquet in the confirm the belief long entertained, and High School building. After the invocaonly of late combatted, that the builders of ion, the roll was called and the minutes Mounds were not Indian tribes, but were read, followed by welcoming address to the man of a different race, the origin and fate class of '96, by the President, Mr. Ed. Ens- of which is lost in an abyss of antiquity

Ray. Rose ninger, '91. The response was neatly that cannot be fathomed made by Mr. Debes. Mr. Cassil,'91, read the The investigations which result in these Choir Association history, while the "obituary discoveries were conducted under the super-.Magdalene Rose editor," Mr. Parmenter, '93, recounted the vision of Prof. Warren K. Moorebead Recitation-A Little Heart and How it deaths of Dr. J. C. Gordon, and Mrs. Alice Curator of the Ohio Archaeolological So-Black Mills, both members of the Asciety, who is an enthusiastic and indefatig-Lee Koontzman Mrs. Arnold sociation, who have died during the past able searcher after the relice of the lost O. W. McKee, and Sanderson & Son claim year. Miss Gordon, '93, read an original races that many ages ago inhabited this . Zadia.Moore poem entitled "Whitewash." Miss Graff continent. Mr. Moorehead has been giving receiver be appointed. The Court appointed '94, delivered the closing oration. After Harriett Larimore his attention to the numerous mounds the announcement of officers for 1896 97. a and earth earth works in the Walhonding ... Mrs Vaugban

eception was tendered the class of '96. Valley, and under his directions a number The Alumni and their guests then repair- of mounds were carefully opened, and their d to the banquet rooms below, where an contents examined.

elegant menu was served. Prof. Bonebrake The small mound on the Porten's farm, acted as toastmaster, and introduced the just over the line in Coshocton county, were peakers, F. L. Fairchild, Miss Minnie opened and five skeletons were found in a condition of advanced decay, indicating proved leese, W. P. Bogardus, Dr. Arndt and Miss .Rev. Wilber Kate Benedict. After singing "Auld Lang that they had been buried for many ages Syne," the Association adjourned. Excel-The skulls and some of the larger bones lent music was furnished throughout the were still intact, and are of peculiar value entire evening by Mabaffey's orchestra. to science, as they indicate the type of a Teacher and Class

prehistoric race. The frontal portion of the brain case was very poorly developed PATRONS OF INDUSTRY and the thicknesss of the skull was greater than that of the African negro, with low Adopt Some Scorching Resolutions

facial angles, prominent jaws, splendid at Howard, Monday. teeth, and small brain capacity. The most careful measurements of the bones indicat-The Patrons of Industry, of Howard, got ogether Monday and put on their war ed a tribe shorter in stature than ourselves. but more muscular and heavier. The few paint for the coming campaign. They stone implements found associated with the adopted the following resolutions: bones were similar to those taken from WHEREAS, all farm products and land other mounds in different part of the State. have greatly depreciated in value, and WHEREAS the salaries of all county offi-There was nothing in the appearance of the or sale. cials are as high as ever, and WHEREAS all county officials have organ-ized themselves into bodies to protect themskeletons that would indicate the ancient people were red men, or the predecessors of

elves from a reduction in salary and fees, the Indian tribes that in tabited this conti nent at the time it was first explored and WHEREAS we farmers must bear an undue described by the Europeans. burden of taxation, therefore be it Resolved, That we, the Patrons of Indus

The few pieces of bone and one or two skulls were carefully preserved, and will be taken to the museum of the Archaelogical society, where they will find a place on the shelves with many other interesting relics of the mound builders.

service, besides appropriate music both by the choir and orchestra, consisted in the reception of two classes from the primary department into the larger school, by the Superintendent, after which the primary Near Walhonding, in another smal mound, opened by Prof. Moorshead, was found the skeleton of an individual who Resolved, That we commend the action must have been the arrow-maker of his of the Board of County Commissioners tribe. Just above him a large number of smaller scholars. Rev. W. C. Endly, the bearing and granting the request of the Patrons of Industry in the final reduction of the bill for services of the assistant Proce of flint arrow heads and spear points, beauti fully finished, were buried. These were of cuting Attorney from the exorbitant fee of 500, to the very liberal one of \$20, and various sizes and shapes, but all of them in-

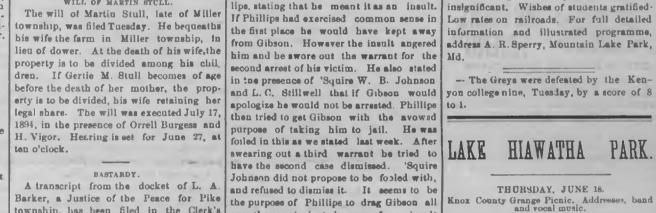
dicated the work of a master hand. Only Resolved. That we will use all honorable and legitimate means to expose fraud and deceptive schemes that may be imposed upwho were at work in a gravel pit unearthed on the public, and Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions the skeleton of a child and a number of stone implements and weapons.

be sent to the following papers for publica-tion: Mt. Vernon Democratic BANNER, Knox County Herald, Mt. Vernon Republi-can and P. of I. Educator. On the Johnson farm, near by, another mound, much larger than any of the others, was opened and was found to contain a WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN

and stone axes. The whole territory along the Walhonding valley is full of mounds and earthworks of curious design, and Showing the Condition of Crops further explorations may bring to light relics that will enable us to learn more of

Throughout this Section. the history of the ancient inhabitants of Following is the crop report for that sec-

SIXTEEN TO ONE. MIDDLE SECTION:-A good week for all



township, has been filed in the Clerk's over the county just because of an insult office. It is the case of Bertha B. McCleloffered to his own glorious majesty. Gibson lan, against Fred Barton, for bastardy. He is a poor man, of good character, and has entered into a bond of \$6() for his appearsuffered considerable through the vindicance in the Court of Common Pleas. tiveness of this Game Warden, who is making the law and his office odious, besides

WILL OF MARTIN STULL.

NEW CASES. A. R. McIntire, as administrator of the putting the county to a large and needless estate of Lydia T. Woodbridge, has brought expense. The third trial of Gibson took action to recover \$11() with interest on a place Wednesday before 'Squire Barker at note, sgainst Margaret E. Critchfield, et al. Mt. Vernon. The records of the two pre-Ira Atwood seeks to recover \$167.66 from vious trials were excluded from evidence, Jacob Rogers et al. He alleges that he re- but the jury disagreed, standing 7 for accovered a judgment against the defendant quittal and 5 for conviction. The custs in n the above sum, on May 20, 1896, and that the second trial here were about \$40. The an execution was issued and levied upon Mt. Vernon case will probably cost as much land in Butler township. John W. McNabb, as the second.

an interest in said land. He asks that a Charles S. Sapp as receiver.

PROBATE COURT NEWS. ic Square. Applicant has b .n made for the appoint ment of an administrator, for George Ban ning, deceased. The account of L. B. Ackerman, assignee of Lemuel Moore has been received and ap- city.

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Christian Tarr. died at her home about four miles west of the city, at an early bour

Friday morning. Deceased was about 67 Mr. Ball, who was sitting on his porch at years of age. She is survived by a husband the time, says that the engineer failed to and son. The funeral occurred Saturday give a warning blast of the whistle as he Music ...

SELAY SIMPKINS. A well-known farmer of Monroe township, lied at his home, 14 miles South-west o at the Park will be thrown open free to the Amity, Sunday morning, of heart disease. aged 74 years. He left a wife and five chil-

ROYAL ARCANUM DAY

escaped with a few scratches. Wife of Sophocles Orchestre ong of the Mystic-Recitation "Heroism"...... Miss Bertha Tivenan SILENT MAJORITY. MES. JANE TARE. Mrs. Jane Tarr, the estimable wife of Mr.

approached the crossing.

train came to a stop, and then proceeded on dren. The funeral took place Tuesday ing the injured to Mr. Ball's home which was turned into an emergency hospital as it were. Much credit is due Mr. and Mrs'

Ball for the'- kindness in offering every hospitality possible to the unfortunate injured.

Damaphila...Wife of Damaphilus and Sap-The story told by the trainmen upon their arrival here, was that the horse fright. ened and was running away. Mrs. Rosenthall stated, while they were removing her to Mr. Ball's house, that they saw the ap-

a fist, which resulted in death a few hours

Prayer ry Rosenthall's head, large enough to insert Benediction

M. R. CHURCH. Children's day was appropriately observed n the Gay St. M. E. Church at both the morning and evening service. The church ard, Ohio, use our united efforts to obtain

was tastefully decorated, and all who took the immediate reduction of the salaries of service, besides appropriate music both by

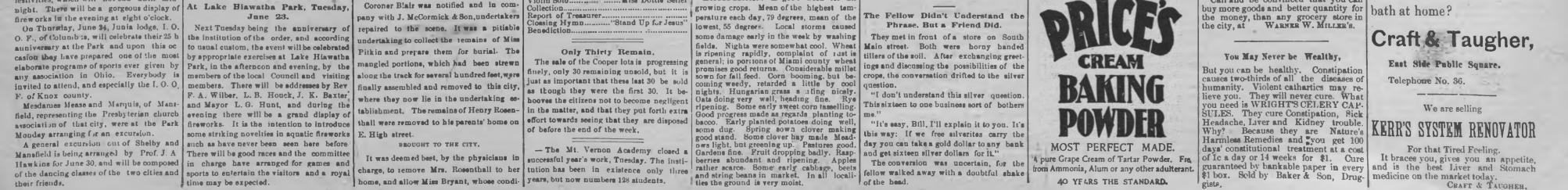
Superintendent, after which the primary exercises were gone through with by the pastor, then administered the ordinance of

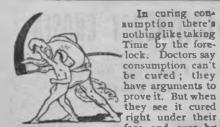
education. This concluded the morning service. In the evening the following program was carried out, entitled, "Our Young

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Isaac & Downo

Queen Victoria has had a tree planted near the drive leading from the sov- of sighing lovers to her feet, it was cer ereign's entrance at Winsdor Castle to Frogmore, in memory of General Sir Henry Ponsonby, who was for many ears her majesty's private secretary and k eeper of the privy purse.

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THE CARLYON TRAGEDY With that he turned, leaving her abruptly, as he had come, and his quick Just the two men composed the fami. ly at Carlyon Hall, and a gay, wild life they led. Not that they were much who accosted him, timing his leisurely together, or that good-will inclined them to the same course. Truth to tell, there

was little sympathetic feeling lost bemation which it may be best to impart at once. I happened to overhear your The elder man gave his select dinners conversation of a moment ago-by the and champagne suppers to his clique; way, you should never make love near while Ralph, his son, scoured the counopen windows-and am gratified to try for a score of miles about with know that Bertha holds such an impor. tant place in your estimation."

The Hall itself was a patched-up pile "Ah!" Ralph wailed, knowing that of ruinous masonry. The Carlyons for something more lay behind that suave three generations back had proved address.

ple patrimony had dwindled down to a your own impetuous nature, which may few barren acres, with a village of mis- lead you to extremes. As she said, it is erable houses, which yielded the sole quite impossible for her to regard your income of the present proprietor. Still suit with favor."

all know how far an illustrious pedigree

"By heaven, you shall not!" This was the state of affairs when

Mrs. Mondeville came down from town a trick of his when angered. with a half-dozen servants at her back, and pretty Bertha Mondeville, her very a purpose? reluctant companion.

Bertha was the lady's youngest daugh. ter, and beside the generous portion of should thwart me, or brave me by flaunt-Mondeville property destined to fall to ng her preference.' her share, had good prospects of an

inheritance from a certain wizened, ecthe other's face. The gauntlet was centric old woman who had stood godcast between them, and hereafter only

ghteen years before. With such expectations and possessed

f natural attractions which drew hosts social scale. At least, so reasoned her lady mother. But Bertha was wilful, and maternal restrictions went for

naught. She had given her heart and ner which would admit of no gainsaypromised her hand to Henry Bernard,

With his ruthless will crushing down

"I was delivered track of the courteous little note of

steps gave back a sharp ring from the paved walk without. At a little distance he encountered the elder Carlyon. pace to the other's hasty strides. "Easy, my son! I have some infor-

a spendthrift race; and their once am-"Yes, but I must warn you agains

he could boast a long descent, and we "May I ask why?"

"Simply because I intend to marry will go towards propping up a failing her myselt!"

> The elder Carlyon drooped his eylids, "Did you ever know me to relinquish

"Or me to fail in making good my words? I would kill any man ere he

Each read indomitable resolution in

nother to her at her christening, bitter enmity could mark their mutual

> A week wore heavily away. Then Ralph disappeared, went no one knew whether, and Bertha awoke to a conciousness that she was no better than a prisoner in the old Hall. The maid had been bribed to co-operate with the elder Carlyon, and he himself announced his

purpose with a quiet steadiness of man-

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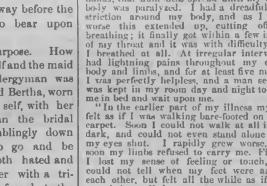
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In the runness will crushing down no both fame and for time. He was assigning, though, and Bertha no lees so. She ropoed the uit most confidence in his genius and uit my mate success, while he toiled with removed search with her friends permitted, her opposition must give way before the toils. He may search as he dictated, Bertha felt this her opposition must give way before the ther curl of the isfort.
But here Mrs. Mondeville interposed He uit, a green the curl of the searce of a carbod of the forms. He may before the current searces the section of the searce and retrieves the daughter's perverse head, until, aggree the current searces the section of the searce and retrieve to the searce and retrieves the daughter's perverse head, until, aggree the current searces to the carbod of the form searce to the searce lees while than the bids for the searce of the current searces to the carbod of the form searce to the searce lees while than the bids for the searce of the current searce and retrieve to the form the searce of the current searce and retrieve to the form the searce of the current searce and retrieve to the form the searce of the current searce and retrieve to the form the searce and retrieve to the form the searce and retrieve the s





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SCROFULA CURED. It was not a pleasant duty for the latter to assume, and for a time they E. C. Caswell, of Brockport, N. Y., regretted the necessary suspension says: "I was terribly atflicted with of their reckless pleasures. Not scrofula, and had lost all hope of being that either reformed, even temporarily, cured. A friend advised me to take

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rooms held attractions for their inmates The parish of St. Olive, Hart street, in which they had not hitherto possess London, has an endowment of £600 per annum tor the poor, and having none, ed. pauper was engaged to live constantly in the parish and receive the money. Certainly, in removing her daughter from the influence of one lover, Mrs. This farce, however, has now ceased. Mondeville had not meant to subject

Old People.

her to the importunities of two. Carl-Old people who require medicine to regu-late the bowels and kidneys will find the ample dowry destined for her, and Ralph true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains —blase as he was—actually touched no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aid-ing Nature in the performance of the func-tions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appe-tizer and aids digestion. Old People find it just exactly what they need. Price fifty cents per bottle at G. R. Baker & Son drug no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts with an approximation to noble senti-

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John W. Barnaby, of Canton, was apmoved by her urgent entreaties for a pointed chief in the adjutant general speedy return; and meantime the two office and took his place yesterday morning. He was formerly in the State with nemistent and a with persistent ardor. treasury Ralph, impulsive and passionate,

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The World's Fair Tests and bestow your love on some one who showed no baking powder will make you happier than I ever so pure or so great in leave | could." ening power as the Royal

ile of bachelor guests, and met them weeks of solitude and mental torture with the courtly ease which distinguishhad brought the curse upon the younger s gentle blood, no matter how much man. weighed upon by adverse circumstan-

es. Ralph, who was in the habit of being absent for days together, knew bothing of the proposed advent, and stairs, with rigid, blanched face, and lungs. Many doctors in various counteyes never wavering from the horrible tries have remarked the comparitive imurprised himselt not a little by coming nome to find such an unprecedented

ful quietude fell upon the Hall. There was a crushed, bleeding, sensemaid to the hospital charge of the Carl- man, his rage appeased, unresistingly chew it. Indigestion is a dangerous

submitted to the bonds which were sickness. Proper care prevents it. placed upon him. The elder Carlyon Shaker Digestive Cordial cures it. That went to answer for his sins before an is the long and short of indigestion. eternal tribunal; his son drags out a liv- Now, the question is: Have you got indigestion? Yes, if you have pain or dising death in a lunatic asylum. But Bertha, sorely tried, found peace comfort after eating, headache, dizziness, at last. Shocked beyond measure by nausea, offensive breath, heartburn, but the Hall could no longer be thrown the frightful tragedy which had been languor, weakness, fever, jaundice, flatuopen to boon comrades and nightly enacted, and appalled by the peril her lence, loss of appetite, irritability, conorgies. They clung to their customary habits, but unused to the trouble of daughter had passed, Mrs. Mondeville stipation, etc. Yes, you have indigesconcealment, chafed against the bond- revalled Henry Bernard from the fruit- tion. To cure it, take Shaker Digestive less quest he was pursuing. It is need. Cordial. The medicinal herbs and age which common courtesy imposed less to say that Bertha's letter never plants of which Shaker Digestive Cordial reached him, and that Mrs. Mondeville is composed, help to digest the food in This state of things did not continue had sent him as far as possible from the your stomach. When your stomach is long, however. Bertha's cheery young actual track. But the young people strong, care will keep it so. Shaker Dicould freely forgive all past injuries in gestive Cordial is for sale by druggists into the dreary old house, such as it price 10 cents to \$1.00 per bottle.

had not known for years. The grim, dark the happiness which was theirs at last. Ex-Sheriff D. E. Roatch, of Carroll Saw the Point Finally. county, who lived at Malvern, died of A man said, "When I was a young paralysis, aged 67. He was a colonel in shap, I could use coffee and tobacco the civil war, and was well known without their troubling me, but as I get | throughout the State.

along in years, they both distress me. Rev. S. F. Scovel, D. D., president of I quit tobacco, but only got a little bet-Wooster university, will sail for Europe ter; liver, stomach and bowels kept all next Saturday.

out of gear until finally my old doctor told me that coffee had the same poisonous alkaloids as tobacco, but not quite Cough Remedy especially valuable for so many, and advised me to leave it off croup and whooping cough. It will and give nature a chance to build up. give prompt relief and is safe and pleas-I didn't take much stock in the old ant. We have sold it for several years man's advice, but found out by trying it and it has never tailed to give the most that he was just right. Still I missed perfect satisfaction. G. W. Richards

Bernard. Her mother remained un-I like, and tea don't exactly go to the tried chocolate, but that lacks the taste speedy return; and meantime the two spot. Lately I have been drinking Pos- KNOX COUNTY tum Cereal Coffee and like it better than the old coffee. It has that pungent taste that fits my notion of a hot drink puld wait to take no politic moves in and it agrees with me well enough that rosecuting his wooing. His very I have put on 10 pounds in a month. It is made of grains wholly, and brews a Meetings for the Examination of earnestness would have pleaded power-

amestness would have pleased in the girl's heart deep, rich color nee the finder says it SCHOOL ROOM, ully for him, had not the girl's heart Wife buys it at the grocery and says it SCHOOL ROOM, deep, rich color like the finest Mocha. Teachers will be held at the and mind been filled with other love and other thoughts. He came in upon costs us about one-third what coffee her suddenly one afternoon, when he Mich. new her to be alone.

Dr. Henry Venne,99 Blue Island Ave., "It's the old, old story, Berths, that I Chicago, says: "The Postum has been want to tell you," he said. "I suppose I For years Norwalk has had the rep- am not worthy of you-for I've been a tested and found to be excellent." Beware of the fradulent imitations of myself better when you give me the Insist on Postum. the original Postum Cereal Grain coflee. dear assurance I am waiting for. Ber-

For sale by Warner W. Miller, Whittha, love, come to me." tington & Co., J. C. and G. W. Arm-His dark face, handsome, despite the strong, W. Tudor and J. Sproule. lines dissipation had left upon it, grew tender; his eyes looked down in hers Byron used a greal deal of hair-dress

with eager, impassioned light. Bertha's heart throbbed pittyingly as the realized the best to be found in the market. If the pain her words must inflict upon Aver's Hair Vigor had been obtainable

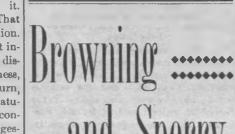
then, doubtless he would have tested its "Oh, Ralph, I hed hoped you might merits, as so many distinguished and Legislature from 1880 to 1884, was not subject me to this test! It would be fushionable people are doing nowadays

never be more than your earnest friend. Forget that you have ever cared for me,

It is clear that tobacco and tobacco Heischel Sidle, a boy who persisted i moke are antiseptics and germicides of imping on freight trains. at Wooster. onsiderable power, and that their acn jail. Willie Leichty, aged 10, who has been arrested before, was taken into A struggle ensued that was fearful to tion on the pulmonary circulation is h witness. Bertha crouched upon the useful in relieving or preventing any custody for throwing stones at a pas

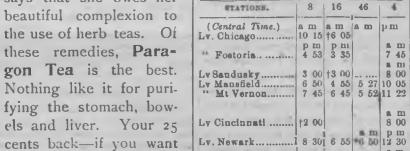
Some people are constantly troubled spectacle. Servants ran screaming, all munity from the pulmonary disease en- with pimples and boils, especially about was chaos for a moment, and then aw- joyed by workers in tobacco factories. the face and neck, The best remedy is a thorough course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

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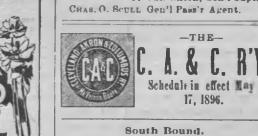
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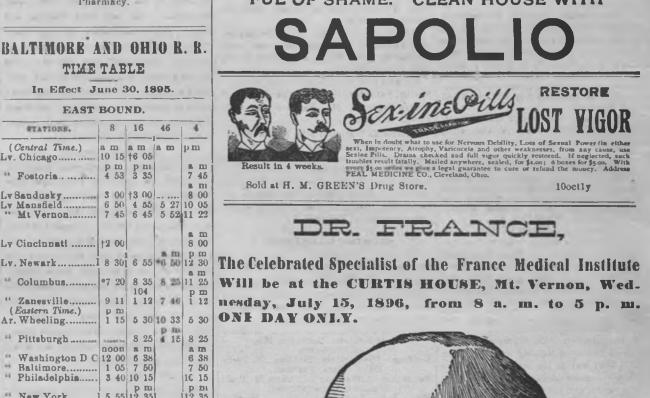


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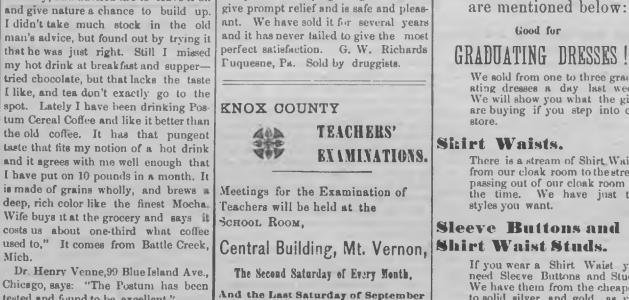
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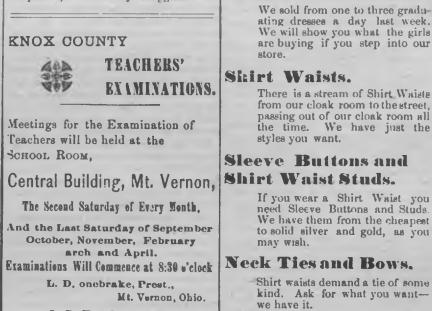
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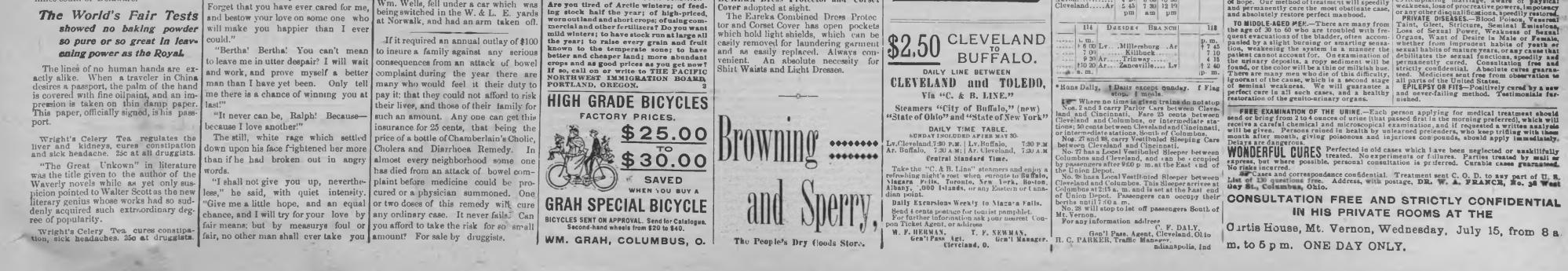




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