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HOME PHONE 244
 THURSDAY, NOV. 21, 1907.

Evidently the people of Cleve-
 land did not think that it was a
 case of "Too Much Johnson."

Boss Cox probably will have
 something to say to those Wash-
 ington heirs who claim they own
 Cincinnati.

The western bankers are all
 looking toward New York now
 and singing "Oh, bring back my
 'bundle' to me!"

The Ute-Sioux fusion move-
 ment seems to have suffered from
 the same sort of a killing frost
 that struck New York.

A number of eminent states
 men will spend most of the time
 between now and 1908 mending
 their punctured parachutes.

While waiting for that elastic
 currency they talk about, we
 would suggest that an astringent
 price list would help more
 than a little.

George Fred Williams says that
 he hopes for better things from
 Massachusetts in the next elec-
 tion. George certainly is the
 chronic optimist.

This question of what to do
 with the Indians need no longer
 trouble the philanthropists. There
 are jobs waiting right now for
 all the Carlisle graduates as
 football coaches.

Among the things that will
 have to be merely inferred in the
 President's Thanksgiving pro-
 clamations is the fact that we
 are not going to be inflicted with
 an extra session of Congress.

If the President would only
 write a monograph entitled
 "What I Will Do About It", he
 could be quite sure of ranking
 with the twelve best sellers be-
 tween now and the nominating
 convention.

A contemporary remarks with
 apparent surprise that Pennsylv-
 ania is the only eastern state
 where prohibition has not made
 some progress. What's the mat-
 ter, do they think the Pittsburg
 chorus girl is likely to join the
 ginger-ale squad?

Former Governor Taylor is go-
 ing back to Kentucky as soon as
 there is a Republican adminis-
 tration there to guarantee him a
 fair show. There is no "soon as
 possible" proposition about this.
 The Governor knows why he has
 been staying away and has no
 hesitation about letting people
 know why he is going back.

On top of the visit of the steel
 magnates to the White House last
 week and the quasi assurance
 that there would be nothing
 "disturbing to the business in-
 terests" in the President's next
 message to Congress, comes,
 like the hard worked 'belt from
 the blues', the most sensational
 suggestion yet for the govern-
 ment control of corporations.
 This is nothing less than a sug-
 gestion that the power be put
 into the hands of the executive
 to summarily oust any corpora-
 tion from business when there
 was reason to believe that it was

operating in contravention of
 law. This is the most radical
 suggestion that has been made
 yet. It seems to put into the
 hands of the president directly or
 through the department of Com-
 merce and Labor the power of
 stopping any corporation from
 doing business on the ex parte
 testimony of departmental agents.
 The reason advanced for such
 radical action is that the
 delays, postponements, injunc-
 tions and all sorts of legal devices
 that the big trusts use to
 block the operation of the laws
 make those laws almost useless.
 It offers a short cut to punish-
 ment and would mean making
 the corporations fight the case
 in the courts after the punish-
 ment had been inflicted instead
 of before. It would be practi-
 cally the receivership plan with-
 out the right of appeal to injunc-
 tions beforehand. For it would,
 of course, be impossible to stop
 many of the big corporations
 from doing business altogether
 without inflicting a hardship on
 the general public. It must be
 admitted that conditions are
 pretty bad to even allow such a
 suggestion to be considered at
 all. But it is certainly a sugges-
 tion fraught with danger. In
 the hands of an absolutely just
 and honest executive, it is a power
 that could be well exercised.
 But it would be putting an aw-
 ful power into the hands of a
 man who was the least under
 suspicion. The only thing that
 makes the matter worthy of se-
 rious discussion is the fact that
 it has come to the public through
 the same channel that a good
 many feelers have been put out
 from the White House. If the
 object is to arouse discussion and
 get the public sentiment before
 Congress meets, it has certainly
 accomplished its purpose, for the
 question is already being dis-
 cussed at length. And the worst
 of it is, from the corporations' point
 of view, that it is a thing
 that will be seriously considered.

Out-of-the-Ordinary Overcoats
 and Suits for Men and Boys are
 making this store exceedingly
 popular, join the ranks of the
 "Knowing".
THE PROGRESS,
 Greenville, O.
 Ninevah.

This damp weather will be
 pleasing to many who are husk-
 ing shock corn. Corn husking is
 the order of the day now, and
 some is none too dry to crib yet.
 Jacob Long had a public sale
 Saturday a week and intends to
 move to Greenville tomorrow.

There was preaching service
 here yesterday at 3 p.m., owing
 to the meeting at Mt. Zion.
 There will be quarterly meet-
 ing here this coming Saturday
 and Sunday.
 Mrs. Frank Nicholas just re-
 cently returned from a visit with
 relatives in Missouri.

J. C. Trick and wife, Daniel
 Sharp and wife, Misses Florence
 Clark and Tressa Bowers, W. G.
 Ludy and family and Peter Un-
 ger and family were Pearly Delk's
 guests for dinner Sunday.
 Charley Brumbaugh and fam-
 ily of near Bradford and Mrs.
 Madison of Michigan were Levi
 Unger's guests Saturday. They
 were all guests of Leslie Debolts'
 north of Greenville Sunday.

"Shorty" Fryman was at Sun-
 day school yesterday. He is
 teaching school southwest of
 Greenville this season.
 The rabbits have to suffer now.
 Clarence Unger received a car
 load of tobacco box lumber last
 week.

Nov. 18. GAIL.
 Men's and Boys' Hats, Caps,
 Sweaters, Shirts, Ties, Gloves,
 Underwear, etc.
 18w2 THE PROGRESS.

READ OUR...
CLUBBING OFFERS...

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

PROBATE COURT.
 Last will of Jacob F. Mauk ad-
 mitted to probate and record and
 John S. Mauk was appointed ex-
 ecutor under said will. Bond
 \$10,000.

Final account filed in estates
 of William Marker and Julia A.
 Besecker.

L. T. DuBois was appointed
 administrator of estate of Sam-
 uel G. Sheets.

Charles A. Roll was appointed
 guardian of William G. Felton.
 Bond \$300.

State of Ohio vs Ormal Kel-
 logg. Defendant released on re-
 cognition of \$300.

Inventory filed in estate of Lu-
 cy Stemmer.

In the matter of the Zeek
 ditch. Cause heard and taken
 under advisement until Novem-
 ber 19 at 9 a.m. Causes consol-
 idated, appeals perfected and
 jury drawn; hearing November
 26 at 9 a.m.

First and final account filed in
 guardianship of Perry J. Houk,
 and final account in estate of
 Clayton Brown.

Sale of real estate confirmed
 and deed ordered in estate of
 Margaret J. Welbaum.

Application filed for appoint-
 ment of a guardian for John W.
 Murray; hearing November 25
 at 9 a.m.

First and partial account filed
 in estate of Jesse R. Hyer.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
 Daniel T. Metzear, 24, painter,
 Lightsville, and Anna Redin-
 baugh, 19, Rosensburg.

Joseph F. Hascher, 26, clerk,
 Greenville, and Jessie Piatt, 23,
 New Madison.

Ira W. Baker, 22, farmer, near
 Brookville, and Martha Small,
 21, Franklin township.

Albert P. Mote, 29, rural mail
 carrier, Laura, and Margaret V.
 Murphy, 23, Gettysburg.

Harley F. Dickey, 23, railroa-
 der, and Mary M. Hartzell, 22,
 both of Adams township.

William Drew, 26, farmer, 23,
 Sylvia M. Gingry, 24, both of
 Butler township.

Earl Wright, 21, engineer, and
 Gazell Ozburn, 18, both of Union
 City.

COMMON PLEAS COURT.
 NEW CASES.
 18585—W. J. Ross and others
 vs Citizens' Bank of Ansonia, O.;
 application for receiver.

18586—Susanna Brandt and
 others vs Ezra Coate and others;
 for partition of real estate.

18587—Marie Rossmier vs Geo.
 Rossmier; for divorce, extreme
 cruelty charged.

COMMON PLEAS DECISIONS.
 John Fettery vs David Mar-
 quith and others. Described
 mortgage ordered cancelled.

J. H. Kendall and C. D. Wright
 vs James H. Hultz and others.
 Title quieted in favor of plain-
 tiffs against defendants.

Wm. H. Boomershire vs Jos-
 eph Ross. Motion to strike out
 specified matter in second de-
 fense herein sustained; leave
 given defendant to answer by
 November 26.

**Verdict of jury in Justice of the
 Peace court in favor of defend-
 ant overruled and held for naught
 and said cause remanded back to
 Justice of the Peace for execu-
 tion.**

Sunday Creek Coal Co. vs Hi-
 ram Clark. Judgment by con-
 fession for plaintiff against de-
 fendant for \$172.53.

REGISTER OF DEEDS.
 Nancy A. Noggle to W. and O.
 Wilt, 160 acres in German town-
 ship, \$16,000.

Sarah J. Fourman to Lydia M.
 Fourman, 8 1/2 acres in Twin town-
 ship, \$1600.

Sheriff Haber to A. M. Crom-
 er, 89 1/2 acres in Adams town-
 ship, \$9500.

Emma F. Flanders and others
 and W. Masson, guardian, to
 John Mong, two lots in Green-
 ville, \$2000.

Helen M. Jenks to Mary A.
 Thatcher, undivided half of 40
 acres in Greenville twp, \$600.

George W. Jones to Maggie
 Snyder, 4 1/2 acres in Allen town-
 ship, \$1350.

H. B. Fourman to Martin Gau-
 vey, lot in Greenville, \$1000.

Daniel Nill to Hannah Nill, 100
 acres in Adams township, \$8000.

H. D. McCabe and others to
 John Bruey, 64 acres in Patter-
 son township, \$4800.

Noah Wogaman to Samuel Wo-
 gaman, two small tracts in Wayne
 township, \$200.

Andrew Fry to Ella Wentworth,
 56 acres in Neave township, \$1,
 and other considerations.

Ella L. Bloom to Raney & Mur-
 ray, lot in New Madison, \$650.

J. B. Walls to H. D. McCabe,
 10 acres in Allen township, \$300.

Heirs of D. L. Meeker to G.
 W. Grottle, four lots in Green-
 ville, \$522.50.

Sylvan Seighman to Alva Spen-
 cer, 40 acres in Brown township,
 \$3000.

Lida N. Pierson and others to
 Ira M. Pierson, lot in Greenville,
 \$500.

Frank M. White to Edwin C.
 Wright, lot in Greenville, \$1200.

I. N. Kimmel to Jacob Kim-
 mel, 60 acres in York township,
 \$3000.

Jacob Kimmel to I. N. Kim-
 mel, 70 acres in Allen township,
 \$4700.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR
A Rapid Mover.
 There is one plantation in Georgia
 which is maintained on something of
 the "before the war" style, and not-
 ing delights its owner more than
 the arrival of a guest, particularly if
 the guest happens to be from the north-
 in order that he may show what gen-
 erous southern hospitality is. Not long
 ago a Boston capitalist, looking over
 the country with an idea of invest-
 ment, happened along with a letter of
 introduction.

The owner of the place was more
 than pleased and insisted upon his
 visitor staying for several days, and
 when the stranger expressed a wish
 to ride over the plantation it was ar-
 ranged that they should do so the next
 morning.

The day was warm, but they pre-
 sently came to a bubbling spring and
 here they found a negro with a broom,
 jug and a bunch of mint. A cool julep
 was soon manufactured and they rode
 on. Shortly, at a shady spot, they
 found a negro, equipped with a jug,
 cold water and mint. After a short
 rest they again rode, and at another
 spring a negro waited with a jug, mint
 and sugar. The southerner noted with
 pleasure the expression of surprise
 and satisfaction upon his visitor's face
 —a pleasure which gave place to a gen-
 uine sadness when the Bostonian turned
 to him with the remark:
 "Say, I think it is really remarkable
 the way that colored man manages to
 keep ahead of us!"—Harper's Weekly.

Form Helps.
 "Of course it's a very pretty suit,"
 said Miss Angles, "but it's so cheap
 I'm afraid to take it. I'm afraid be-
 fore I'd worn it long it would lose its
 shape."
 "Oh, of course," replied Miss Knox,
 "but then you could pad it genero-
 usly."—Baltimore American.

THE OPTICAL LEVER.

The delicate measurements de-
 manded by modern scientific pro-
 cesses and machines have led to the
 invention of many instruments of
 precision that surprise the uninitiated
 by their capabilities, which are
 often based on extremely simple
 principles. Among these is a little
 apparatus recently put upon the
 market in France for determining
 the thickness or, one might say, lack
 of thickness, of extremely thin
 plates, wires and threads. The in-
 venter likens its action to that of a
 lever in which a ray of light takes
 the place of the beam. Essentially
 the apparatus consists of two care-
 fully ground plates in contact with
 one another, the upper one being
 attached to a movable arm. When
 an object is placed between the
 edges of the plates the upper plate
 is displaced a little in level, and the
 effect of this displacement is magni-
 fied by a reflected ray of light which
 falls upon a graduated scale. Thus
 the most delicate measurements of
 thickness are easily and quickly
 made.—Youth's Companion.

Historic Texas Oak.
 When General Zachariah Taylor
 came to Texas on his way to Mexi-
 co during the Mexican war he land-
 ed at Rockport on a point adjacent
 to the Bayview hotel. He then
 marched his forces up to where Ful-
 ton now stands and halted there be-
 fore going on to Corpus Christi.
 When Taylor's army halted General
 Taylor camped beneath the shady
 boughs of an oak that is still stand-
 ing sentinel here.
 This oak is over eight feet in di-
 ameter and is probably the largest
 oak in Texas. It is gnarled and
 battered. Vandals have built fires
 against it that have almost eaten its
 heart out, but still the leaves are
 green upon its branches and its
 friendly shade is sought by the hun-
 dreds who frequent the locality.
 It is king of a grove of large and
 stately oaks. One peculiarity about
 these and all other trees in this lo-
 cality is that the prevailing wind
 has bent their branches so that they
 lean toward the northwest.—San
 Antonio Express.

"Passed With Distinction."
 An incident is recorded that is
 characteristic of a section of Rus-
 sian studentdom of the present day.
 A leaving examination, a certifi-
 cate to which is a valuable creden-
 tial, was held at the Baku grammar
 school. As the students took their
 seats for the examination, each
 pulled from his pocket a revolver,
 which he coolly laid on his desk.
 The examiners not only did not
 venture to interfere, but, tamed by
 the sight of the weapons, allowed
 the students to discuss the examina-
 tion papers at their own sweet will.
 They finally granted to every one
 a certificate declaring that its hold-
 er had passed "with distinction."—
 St. Petersburg Cable to New York
 Sun.

Saving Further Trouble.
 Ambassador Bryce at a dinner in
 Urbana, Ill., gave a young lady some
 tips on European travel.
 "And above all," he said, "don't
 fail to tip your cabman liberally.
 Hansoms and four wheelers would
 be cheap in London if one only paid
 the legal fare for them, but he who
 tries to pay the legal fare—well, he
 doesn't try it more than once.

"One day I saw an old lady stop
 a hansom, look up at the driver and
 say timidly:
 "Driver, I want to go to Lud-
 gate circus. I see by the book that
 the legal fare is 2 shillings. If I
 give you 3 shillings will you prom-
 ise not to swear at me afterward?"
 —Indianapolis Star.

Poor Wages.
 John B. Lennon, treasurer of the
 American Federation of Labor, de-
 livered recently in Bloomington an
 address on strikes.
 Turning to the amusing features
 of the strike question, Mr. Lennon
 said:
 "I remember a strike of bobbin
 boys. These boys conducted their
 fight well, even brilliantly. Thus
 the day they turned out they posted
 in the spinning room of their em-
 ployer's mill a great placard inscrib-
 ed with the words:
 "The wages of sin is death, but
 the wages of the bobbin boys is
 worse."—New York Tribune.

A Famous Pitcher.
 Elmer Stricklett, the "spit ball"
 pitcher, had been listening a long
 while in a New York club to the
 boasting of a rival.
 "Well," he said, exhausted at last,
 "you are pretty good, Mike, but out
 in Mountain View there is a young
 fellow who can beat you. You'll
 hear from him next season. His
 specialty is the slow ball. This
 young fellow has such a slow ball
 that when he pitches it and sees
 that it is going to be hit he can run
 after it and fetch it back again."—
 Exchange.

Baked Apple Jelly.
 Fill a two quart granite or earth-
 en dish with alternate layers of
 sliced tart apples and sugar. Bake
 three hours, closely covered. This
 is delicious and should turn out a
 solid pink jelly.

Mustard Sauce.
 Blend over hot water six table-
 spoonfuls of mixed mustard, six ta-
 blespoonfuls of cream, six table-
 spoonfuls of melted butter, a salt-
 spoonful of salt and dusting of pa-
 prika.

**Had You
 Planned to do
 Any Papering?**

Well, by far the most particu-
 lar part of all your plans is to make
 sure that the right paper goes on
 the walls.
 The cost of the paper is worth con-
 sidering—but style, newness, suit-
 ability is your main lookout.
 For it is quite possible for you to
 pay us 5c a roll and get new de-
 signs, while at other places you
 may pay as high as 40c a roll, and
 still have patterns away behind
 the times.
 The hint should be plain enough.
 We've a whole NEW stock to
 show you—a bright, dependable
 lot of paper. Wall paper that you
 can buy from in safety without
 knowing anything at all about
 Wall Paper quality.
 We are really anxious to have you
 see it, for we feel that we can
 make it profitable for you to do
 your buying here.

Wm. Kipp's Sons, Druggists.
 On the Square
OUR SPECIAL OFFER
 For old and new sub-
 scribers.

The Cincinnati Post
 Daily One Year

Agricultural Epitomist
 One Year

The Greenville Journal
 One Year

All Three for \$2.50.
 This combination gives you your own
 home paper for local news and

The Cincinnati Post
 the foremost metropolitan daily news-
 paper in the Middle West, for all the
 news of the world, with complete and
 accurate markets.

The Agricultural Epitomist
 is a splendid farm paper.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY.
 Send your subscription for the above
 to the Journal, Greenville, O.

DR. LOUIS H. LAMMAN,
 Walla Walla gold digger.
 123 EAST FIFTH STREET.
 THURSDAY, NOV. 21, 1907.

J. T. MARTZ,
 ATTORNEY AT LAW.
 Office 220 New Weaver building opp. Court
 House, Greenville, O. Will attend promp-
 tly to all business entrusted to his care.

Read our clubbing offers.

The American Boy
 A Profusely Illustrated Monthly for
 BOYS.

**Without Question the Most Enter-
 taining and Practical Magazine in
 the World for Young Americans.**

COVERS IN COLORS.
 36 Pages, size of Ladies' Home Journal.
 Serial and Short Stories by Strate-
 meyer, Tomlinson, Trowbridge, Mun-
 roe, Shute and others, the best writers
 for boys in the world.

Departments relating to all Boy
 Hobbies, edited by experts.
 It preaches the religion of "DO,"
 and not that of "DON'T."
 Is doing more for the Uplift and
 Encouragement of Boys than any other
 agency.

Approved by parents and educa-
 tors. Boys (250,000 of them) every-
 where enthusiastic for it.
 The subscription price of The
 American Boy is \$1.00 per year.

The American Boy (1 year) \$1.00
 Greenville Journal (1 year) 1.00
 Total 2.00
BOTH FOR \$1.65
 Address THE JOURNAL.

E. LAWRENCE.

**Fire, Tornado,
 and
 Plate Glass
 Insurance.**

Room No. 3,
OHIO BLOCK, GREENVILLE O.

LEGAL
Legal Notice.

James H. Crum and Wm. T. Crum, whose
 postoffice address is Frederick, Frederick
 county, Maryland; James J. Summers and
 Chas. Beck, whose postoffice address is An-
 derson, Madison county, Indiana; and Ed-
 die Beck, whose postoffice address is Rich-
 mond, Wayne county, Indiana, will take
 notice that on the 20th day of September,
 1907, the undersigned, P. B. Miller, adminis-
 trator, with will annexed, of said deceased,
 filed his petition in the Common Pleas court
 of Darke county, Ohio, in case No. 18590 on
 the decrees of said court against them, et al.,
 praying for the construction of the last will
 and testament of said deceased and asking
 the direction and judgment of the court as
 to the distributive rights and claims of the
 legatee thereunder and the extent of his
 authority for the construction of the last will
 and testament of said deceased and carry-
 out the provisions of said will, or, if with-
 out such authority for an order directing
 him to make a sale thereof for the purpose
 aforesaid. Said parties are required to an-
 swer said petition on or before the 7th day
 of December, 1907, or a judgment and decree
 will be taken against them as prayed for
 therein.
 P. B. MILLER,
 Administrator, with will annexed,
 of Henry Beck, deceased.
 Attest: Geo. S. York, Clerk of said court,
 Oct. 10, 1907-7.

Legal Notice.
 Darke Common Pleas Court, No. 18,579.
 E. T. Firth, Plaintiff,
 vs
 William A. Bates et al., Defendants.
 James P. Goodrich, who has been made a
 party defendant in the above entitled cause,
 will take notice that on February 22, A. D.
 1907, the plaintiff herein filed his petition
 in said court asking for the establishment of
 a vendor's lien in certain real estate consist-
 ing of a 1/4-acre piece situated in Sec. 18, Town
 11, Range 1, E. T. Mississippia township,
 Darke county, Ohio, upon which you have
 or claim a mortgage interest; that such pro-
 ceedings were had on or about August
 24, 1907, the said premises were sold to John
 J. Burkholder on his cross-petition as mort-
 gagee, which continues in force inasmuch
 that you may be made a party to the record
 and set up whatever claim you may have or
 claim in the premises and to the funds aris-
 ing from the sale thereof.
 Said James P. Goodrich is required to an-
 swer the petition in said action on or before
 December 14, A. D. 1907, by setting up what-
 ever claim or right he may have in the
 said premises by virtue of his mortgage lien,
 or judgment will be taken against him ac-
 cordingly and his said mortgage be ordered
 cancelled of record.
 E. T. FIRTH, Plaintiff.
 J. T. Marz and Kirk Hoffman, Attys.
 Oct. 21, 1907-6.

Legal Notice.
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