The Holmes County Farmer.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE,

To C. S. Vorwerk, William Berger, John Zintner, William McFarland, H. D. McDowell and M. L. Emrick, members of the Democratic Central Committee of Holmes county.

You and each of you are respectfully requested to meet in Millersburg, on Saturday the 29th day of July 1865, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the office of Critchfield & Uhl, for the purpose of transacting business. A full attendance is desirable.

L. R. CRITCHFIELD,
Chairman.

Great Fire.—On Thursday last, Barnum's Museum, in New York, was destroyed by fire. Loss one million of dollars. Insured for one half its value.

No Credit.—At the present writing we have on our table the Cincinnati *Enquirer*, Coshocton *Democrat* and Chillicothe *Advertiser*, all containing Jonathan Q. Smith's speech at the abolition State convention without giving us the usual credit.

National Banks.—No animal produces litters so fast as the Treasury Department gives birth to National Banks. They are springing up all over the country. The amount of their circulation is now about three hundred millions.

The Crisis.—S. A. Meday has disposed of the Columbus *Crisis* to W. W. Webb, Esq., who has for a long time been connected with the editorial department of the paper. He is a fine writer, and deserves the support of the Democracy.

Mrs. Surratt.—The confessor of Mrs. Surratt, the Rev. Mr. Walters, says, (not revealing the confessional) that, as God lives, Mrs. Surratt was innocent of the murder of President Lincoln, or of any intent or conspiracy to murder him.

Seneca County.—The Democracy of Seneca county will make their local nominations on the 14th of August. They nominate by delegates—the townships being represented by one delegate for every 20 Democratic votes cast at the previous election. Old Seneca is one of the reliable Democratic counties of the State.

"Ever till now,
When men were fond, I smil'd and wondered how."

People were cured of that life destroying disease Catarrh, but upon enquiry at the Druggists, I find that this happiness is produced by the use of Dr. D. H. Seelye's Catarrh Remedy. Try it.

Arrests.—Elections will soon take place in Tennessee and Kentucky, and we may expect to hear of many arrests being made in these States until after the elections are held. It is the instrument abolitionists employ to control the ballot-box. What despotism is infused into our government—what villiany is practiced in high places.

Cure for Felon.—As soon as the part begins to swell, get the tincture of lobelia, and wrap the part affected with cloth saturated thoroughly with the tincture, and the felon is dead. An old physician says he has known it to cure in a score of cases, and it never fails if applied in season.

Fine Arrangement.—The abolition papers boast of the liberality of the administration in allowing Jeff. Davis able counsel to appear in his behalf. Certainly, very liberal; but we fail to see the use in allowing able lawyers to defend a man when he is tried by a military court which is bound, without regard to law or evidence, to convict.

Abolition Paper.—We understand a movement is on foot to start an Abolition paper in this county. A. B. Frey, who recently proposed to give $100 toward starting a paper in opposition to the Farmer, will certainly give liberally in support of the enterprise.

Not up to Olden Times yet.—The present fashion of the ladies' head dresses does not come up to the fashion in France in Maria Antonett's time. Maria Theresa, writing to her, says: "They tell me that from the rost to the top of your hair measures 36 inches, with feathers and ribbons above it." The ladies will see that they can pile on a foot or more without making it too top heavy.

Loyalty.—The ordinarily loyal abolitionists are in favor of giving negroes a vote.—The exquisitely loyal are in favor of enfranchising negroes and disfranchising Democrats. By that means politics will be confined to one party—composed of negroes and negro worshippers. The accomplishment of this pious intent will give us a very quiet and happy country.

Who wouldn't be a negro in this universal Yankee nation,
With ten thousand in Government Bonds exempted from taxation.

The Pic-Nic.—The Pic-Nic, on Tuesday was well attended, and our citizens provided very liberally of provisions. There was enough for all, and more than enough.

A few—very few—of the soldiers of the 102d Regiment showed a disposition to get up a difficulty. They talked of "cleaning out" the Democrats, &c. However, all passed off quietly until a fantastic company appeared and performed for some time; and this was seized upon as a pretext for getting up a row. The sheriff and assistants used every effort to restore quiet, and finally succeeded without any material damage being done. Had it not been for persons resisting the authority of the Sheriff, order would have been restored much sooner.

Fantastic companies have been introduced at every public gathering in this place for a number of years, and they are very common in other places. Citizens and return soldiers, Democrats and Republicans, were in the company. It represented nothing—was designed for nothing but fun, and we are at a loss to know how any one could possibly take offence at it.

With this exception, everything passed off agreeably. The citizens of the place made every effort, so far as we know, to have all pass off pleasantly.

The occasion was enlivened by music from the Regimental Band of the 102d, and the Democratic Band of this place.

It was understood that there would be no speaking. The object being to prevent anything being said or done that would give the least offence to any one present.

LETTER FROM JONATHAN Q. SMITH, TO A. B. FRY.

Oberlin, July 19, 1865.

Mister A. B. Fry:—I thot I wood rite yu a fu lines from this plaice. I am informed yu offerd won hundrid dollers and yure nity influence tu burst the editur ov the *Farmer*. I no from this that yu air loyal.

We had a big meetin hear to-day. Judg Welker, the dishtingished Member ov Kongress from this district maid won ov his grate speeches.

Oberlin is situated at the cross roads in Lowraine kounty. It is a smart town and has a reputation equal two that ov the eleffant Hanibal. It is prinsipelly noated fur its loyal, intellygent and fashenable cullerd society and for its institushen for furnishen intelleck fur yung men and wimen. Jacob Dolson Cox got his intelleck hear; and it was hear that was stilled inter his susceptibel nater that lov for the cullerd peepel which indooced his nominashen for guverner by the loyal peepel ov Ohio.

A pusson who has never lived in a cullerd community nose but little ov its blessens. I reckon yu hav bin two meeten whare the atmesphear was perfumed with rose water, musrat and bare oil; which air very nice when peepel hav no better; but yu shood cum hear, whare the air is perfumed, electrified and gloryfied with the sweet cented oders ov the free Amerikens ov Afriken desent. In warm weather, when the air is smutherin hot, and when the peepel ain't yable two discase, a liberal number ov cullerd peepel interspersed among the sickly white trash maiks the atmesfear pure and helthy and paletable two every stummick and we ken breathe as softly as the infant chile upon its muther's brest. Yu ma tock about goats, polcats, musrats and sich like keapen away sickness; but tha air worthless as the chaff wheat is borne on the winds ov heaven when kompared two the oder ov the cullerd peepel.

For the purposes ov health, we shood hav cullerd peepel in every kommunity. I believe that if a white man wood marry a cullerd lady he wood becum so healthy that he wood never die, unless he was gored by a bull, kicked by a jack ass or smashed up on a railroad. If it wasent fur my Jane, I wood marry a culled lady quicker than yu cood pizen a dorg with strick9. Sich is the laws ov nater as laid down in the Declarashen ov Independence.

By introdusen the tickets ov cullerd voters into the ballot-box it will be puryfied. It will effectually prevent frod or corrupshen frum creapen into the aforesaid ballot-box, and presarve it frum awl contaminashen whatsoever. Then awl offisers will bea competent, onest and faithful; then taxes will bea rejuced and the publick debt will melt away like butter in a July sun.

Sich, mi deer sur, is the posishen yure dishtingished member ov Kongress, miself and uther speakers took at the meeten held in this airthly paradise to-day. Parson Reed, ov Wooster, sez Paradise was lost sum several thousen years ago; but I ken asshure yu, and it affords me grait plashure two du so, that the Paradise which was so long lost has bin found at the cross roads in Lowrane kounty, whare it has bin fitted up by the Yankees with awl the modern impruvements ov the age. The Coppurhed what played the devil with Adam has bin driven out and gon down two Hoams kounty, and thair is know danger two be apprehended frum him in future.

Up hear, Judge Welker thinks the only wa two presarve the liberties ov the peepel and restore the Union two its pristine purity is two enfranchise the cullerd peepel. Tha air so onest that a few ov them elected to Kongress wood purify that buddy and maik it respectable. The Judge may hav different opinyons when down in yure benighted region; but sich is the doctrine ov the faithful. It is the leaven what will leaven the politikel loaf ov the country. It is the balm ov Gilead, long lost, now found, holiness two the Afriken.

Yu must embrace these sentiments as fondly as yu wood embrace a ten doller greenback. It ma require time for sum to purify themselves and wash ava a al prejudice against an equality with the cullerd peepel, but tha must cum two it or join the God-forsaken Coppurheds.

Hopen that yu will bestir yureself in the coz and giv awl yure influence for the benefit ov yure cullerd bruthers and sisters by securen votes for Jacob Dolson Cox, I subscribe miself,

Yures forever,
JONATHAN Q. SMITH.

N. G's.—In to-day's paper will be found a list of the enrolled militia of the county, who are respectfully invited to walk up, run up, roll up, tumble up, or any other way, so they get up to the Treasurer's office and pay over four dollars each for the benefit of the N. G's *alias* Featherbeds. The N. G.'s are one of the institutions of the State. They were legislated into existence for electioneering purposes. To organize a company of N. G's., a sufficient number of "loyal" men must be gotten together, who make application through the Military Committee to the Adjutant General of the State. "Disloyal Copperheads" can be taken, provided a majority of the company is loyal; but not otherwise. The loyal men must have control of the companies. Every man of "sound mind and in good condition" must muster, or pay four dollars, but he cant muster unless he is controlled by abolition officers and used at abolition meetings. Two years ago they kept step to "Brough." One year ago they kept step to "Rough." This year they will keep step to "Cuff." Come, gentlemen of Holmes county, walk up and pay over about $6000 for this magnificent institution.

Good.—We are rejoiced that Dr. B. F. Graham, of this county, has been appointed assistant Surgeon to the 194th Regiment O. V. I., now stationed at Winchester, Va. Dr. Graham studied with Dr. Pomerene, of Berlin. He recently graduated at the Medical College at Columbus with high honors. He is a young man of talent and industry, and worthy of confidence.

Massachusetts let niggers vote who have two hundred and fifty dollars' worth of property. She is willing to be governed by rich niggers, but not by poor ones.

Gen. F. P. Blair said in a recent speech at St. Louis, that Gen. Sherman "has been assailed by nobody except those who are the enemies of their country."

Another Trick.

Mr. Editor:—I desire to caution those who journey in the region round about Akron to keep a look out for George Weimer. George will give any Holmes county man a good bargain, or something else. George needs watching. It was only last week, he induced a man to slip a box of fine segars into my baggage, and had it not been for the kindly interposition of yourself I would not have known what to do with them.—Fortunately, we are succeeding admirably in burning them. Watch out for George—he is tricky.

Benjamin Cohn.

Mrs. Mary E. Surratt.

The conviction is strengthening, by the light of recent disclosures, that Mrs. Mary E. Surratt was innocent of any complicity in the murder of Mr. Lincoln, and if she had not been executed in such hot and indecent haste, it would have been made manifest to the world. Everything in her personal character repels the idea that she could have lent her aid to the atrocious deed. The Washington correspondent of the *Commercial* says on this score:

"She was born of Catholic parentage, and was, in early life, designed for a convent. She grew up fervid in piety and strict in the observance of religious duty. She had borne a blameless life, but never made friends anywhere. If she was not cold and repellant, she was, at least, *reserved and not easily approached*. Her tongue was cautious, and her ways were circumspect. As a maiden she was attractive and imperious; as a wife, she was at the head of a house, but was neither a scold nor a brawler; as a mother, she was passionately devoted to her children, whom she brought up in haughty seclusion and strict regard to Catholicism; as a neighbor, she had few intimacies, but gave readily to the poor and needy; as a Catholic, she was constant, in season and out of season, to her religious duties, could talk fluently and understandingly thereof, and said her prayers with fervid and impassioned feeling. Lately, she lived much retired, and saw few of the inconsiderable number of persons who visited the house. She wholly sympathised with the south, but never allowed herself or her daughter to indulge in the usual flippancy of Southern rebel women. She ordered the ways of her household with vigor, was known by but few persons besides members of her own faith, and was spoken of in Catholic and Southern circles as a good christian and most excellent matron. In prison she made no complaint; spoke none but very civil words to the guards and officers. On the scaffold she displayed no bravado and no insolence—was at first touched with faintness, but met her fate with calm strength."

That is the portraiture of woman the least likely to engage in a plot of assassination. It is admitted that she bore a blameless life, was fervent in piety, was cautious with her tongue and circumspect in her ways, and lived in retirement and saw but few people. It is admitted that she was humane and kind to the poor, and devoid of bravado.

Payne, the assassin of Seward, to whom all concede the virtue of truth, bore, in his last moments, his testimony to her innocence. Her religious confessor, to whom she opened her whole heart, is also solemnly impressed with the same belief. The evidence against her was given by two men whom the government spared upon the condition that they would testify against others. It was in many respects improbable and contradictory, and would not have availed much before an intelligent jury or before any tribunal not organized to convict. No time was given her to prepare for death, or for her friends to intercede in her behalf with the Executive, and the terrible tragedy was consummated in such a way as to leave a dark stain of cruelty behind that will never be effaced from our annals.—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

Special Notices.

Whiskers!!!—Those wishing a fine set of whiskers, a nice moustache, or a beautiful head of glossy hair, will please read the card of Thos F. Chapman in another part of this paper.

A Gentleman cured of Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and the effects of youthful indiscretion, will be happy to furnish others with the means of cure, *(free of charge)*. This remedy is simple, safe, and certain.

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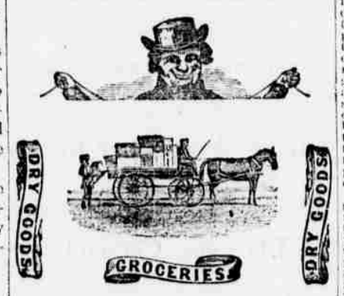

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To all others, we would say if you want goods for personal wear, if you want house furnishing goods, in short if you want anything usually kept in Dry Goods, Grocery or Shoe Stores,

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Use Your Eyes and Save Your Money

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KOCH'S ON THE CORNER.

Bring along your

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And get the highest market price in CASH.

June 22d, 1865. J. E. KOCH, Jr.

Dissolution.

The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of Greer & Shrimplin, has been dissolved by mutual consent. R. W. GREER,
J. D. SHRIMPLIN.

Oxford, July 8, 1865.

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In Every Respect Equal to

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Its superior combination of advantages are—1st. The horizontal circular motion of the Screens and Seives, the best motion ever invented for screening or sifting. 2d. The Adjustable Moveable Slats, or Grain Spreaders, that spread the Grain in a perfect and uniform manner, causing it to flow on to the Screens and Seives evenly all the way across, and not down the middle of the Screens, as it does on other mills. 3d. The Vibrating Lever, or Rotber, which gives the lower Screens a vertical motion, in addition to the circular horizontal motion of the "Shoe," causing the chess, or cheat, and cockle, and other foul seeds not blown out, to screen through into the chess box. 4th. The peculiar motion of the Shoe and Screens, preventing the Screens from clogging or fouling. 5th. The very large and peculiar shape of the Wind Holes, allowing the air to rush in rapidly; and the manner of closing them, to suit any and all kinds of grain or seeds. 6th. The peculiar manner of hanging the Shoe, allowing it to PLAY, to produce the circular motion. 7th. The great variety of the shake, being susceptible of numerous variations, to suit all kinds of Grain, mixed Grain and Seeds. 8th. The great length of the Screens and Seives, notwithstanding the small size of the Mill. 9th. The universality of its application to all kinds of Grain and Seeds. 10th. Its small size, neat appearance, good workmanship, and GREAT DURABILITY.

☞ Come one and all, and see the best Mill in the world work in all kinds of grain and seeds, and bring the worst sample you have of any kind of grain or seeds, from a peck to five bushels, and have it cleaned in the most perfect manner. The Union Mill will clean the foulest Wheat fit for seed at one operation, taking out the chess, cockle, and other impurities, so that when you raise a crop you will raise nothing but wheat, and you will raise from one to three bushels more to the acre. Will it pay? In thirty acres of Wheat it will make a difference of sixty bushels; and at present prices that would gain for the farmer $60. Will that pay? The Union Mill will clean and separate Timothy seed from the threshing floor from Chaff, Oats Wheat, Cheat, Cockle, &c., and make it fit for seed or market at one operation, and most of farmers can save from what shells from their hay in winter, five or ten bushels each year; and ten bushels at $5.00 will amount to $50.00, which will pay for a Mill. Farmers, will it pay you?

It cleans Seed Wheat of Smut, Chess, Cockle, Chaff, Straw, Rat Rolls, Broken and shrivelled Grains, and other impurities. It cleans Market Wheat, retaining the small grains of Wheat. It chaffs Grain, and cleans Corn, Oats, Barley, Timothy, Corn Meal, Clover, Flax and Hungarian Grass seed. It separates Timothy and Clover seed; also, Oats and Barley.

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Millersburg, O., June 20, 1865.

This certifies that we have examined Ogborn & Co.'s Union Fanning Mill, and the working of the same in various kinds of grain and seeds, and that it worked and operated in all of them, and in every respect to our entire satisfaction; and, in our opinion, it is the best Fanning Mill or Grain Separator, for all kinds of Grain and Seeds, that we have ever seen; and most cordially recommend all persons in want of a Mill to purchase said Mill.

WHOLF & CARY, LOUIS MAYERS.
HERZER & PETRY, S. R. WEHRICH.
June 23, 1865.

NOTICE

—TO THE—

Enrolled Militia!

Auditor's Office,
Millersburg, June 29, 1865.

The attention of the Enrolled Militia of the county of Holmes is called to the following amendments to the militia law, made by the General Assembly of Ohio, April 12th, 1865:

Section 7. On or before the first day of September, the county auditor shall cause to be made a correct duplicate list of all persons liable to military duty and from whom such commutation money is due, and transmit the same to the county treasurer. Immediately upon the treasurer's reception of this duplicate, the county auditor shall give notice, by general publication in the county newspapers, requiring the payment of the commutation money into the county treasury on or before the 15th day of September; after which time the treasurer shall proceed to collect the same by distress, or otherwise, with a penalty of thirty per cent., with costs in the same manner as for other taxes; and for this purpose the treasurer shall hereby be empowered, to appoint collectors at a remuneration of not more than twenty per cent. on the amount collected with costs. The treasurer and auditor shall receive such compensation for extra services under this act as the county commissioners may allow, not to exceed five per cent. Commanders of companies shall, on or before the fifteenth day of August of each year, deliver to the proper county auditor certified copies of the company rolls, showing the persons exempt from the payment of commutation money, and the auditor is hereby authorized to draw his order on the county treasurer for the amount of the costs of publication required by this act in favor of the party to whom the same is due; provided, the sum paid for such publication shall not exceed one dollar per square.

Sec. 4. That there shall be appointed by the governor, in each county of this state, a military surgeon, who shall be commissioned for the term of three years, unless sooner discharged, with the rank of major, who, before entering upon his duties, shall take an oath to faithfully perform the duties of his office. That from the first day of July to the fifteenth day of August in each year, it shall be the duty of said surgeon to keep an office at the county seat, and examine all applicants for exemption upon the payment to him by the applicant of the sum of fifty cents, together with such stamps as may be required by law, and if he is of opinion that the applicant is unfit for the performance of military duty, he shall give him a certificate as required by section two of this act. If any such surgeon shall knowingly give a false certificate, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and be fined in any sum not exceeding fifty dollars for each offense, to be recovered by indictment in the proper county, for the benefit of the military fund. The examination and recommendation of the medical board shall not be required from said county military surgeons.

Sec. 5. The county military surgeon shall keep a record showing the name and residence of each person exempted, and the reason therefor, and shall make report thereof to the surgeon-general on or before the first day of September in each year; and in all his duties shall be governed by such rules and regulations as the surgeon-general may prescribe.

Sec. 6. At any time after the 15th of August and before payment, the adjutant-general is authorized, upon the certificate of the military surgeon of the proper county, and upon being satisfied that no application was made for exemption, to the county auditor, before the 15th of August, and of a reasonable excuse for such omission, to grant to any applicant a certificate of exemption, upon the payment by the applicant of all costs of distraint, which may have accrued previous to the presentation of such certificate to the county auditor.

In pursuance of section four, recited above,

Dr. Joel Pomerene

has been appointed by the Governor. Examinations will be made from the 1st day of July to the 15th of August.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to the Trustees of the several townships of Holmes county, Ohio that whereas the Legislature of last winter passed a law to prohibit stock from running at large, and the Country Commissioners being informed that some portions of the county were in favor of the law while others are opposed to it; therefore, we will leave the matter to the Trustees to grant permits as they think best. By order of the Commissioners.

June 15, 1865.—1w

Attachment Notice.

Thomas Sylar, plaintiff, against Noah H. Deal, defendant. } Before Daniel Fair, J. P. of German tp. Holmes county, O.

On the 15th day of June, A. D. 1865, said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of Twenty Dollars with interest from March 6th, 1865.

THOMAS SYLAR.

July 6th, 1865—w3*

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Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

All Patent Medicines of the day kept constantly in store.

☞ Remember the place, on Koch's Corner, in the old room formerly occupied as a Drug store by Dr. H. Yergin, dec'd.

☞ For the accommodation of those wishing Medicines, the Store will be kept open on Sunday, and either of the proprietors can be found at the Empire House, and will be easy of access during all hours of the night.

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Millersburg, may 4, 1865.

Spring of 1865.

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I have in any variety and at any price.

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In every variety of color, style and price. My Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings are of French, English and American Manufacture, all of which I will make to order in the latest style and best manner.

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Dec. 22, 1864—tf

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June 9th, 1861.—tf

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Fish of all Kinds!

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Of all kinds and sizes, and for sale Very Cheap.

Produce of All Kinds Bought and Sold.

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may 11th, 1865. GEORGE SCHNORR.

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Petition for Partition.

Elizabeth Farver, Jacob Farver, William C. Farver, Solomon J. Farver, Jonathan Farver, Elizabeth Foach and John Foach her husband, Maria Farver and Anne Farver of the county of Holmes and State of Ohio, and Abraham Farver, Barbara Fair and Solomon Fair her husband, who reside in the State of Indiana, are hereby notified that a petition was filed against them, on the 13th day of June, 1865, in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas within and for the county of Holmes by George G. Farver, and is now pending, wherein the said George G. Farver demands partition of the real estate, situate and being in said county of Holmes and State of Ohio, to-wit: Being the south-west quarter of the north-west quarter of section eighteen, in township nine, (Berlin) and range six, containing forty acres.

Also, the west half of the south-west quarter of section eighteen, in township nine, (Berlin) and range six, containing eighty acres, both of which tracts are of the unappropriated lands in the military district subject to sale at Zanesville, Ohio.

Also, being the north-west quarter of section eighteen, in township eight, (German) & range five, of the unappropriated lands in the military district subject to sale at Zanesville, Ohio, containing one hundred and sixty acres.

Also, the middle part of the west side of the north-east quarter of section eighteen, in town ship eight, (German) and range five, containing two acres.

Also, the west half of the north-west quarter of section eleven, in township eight, (Mechanic) and range six, containing eighty acres, excepting thirty-two acres off the east side thereof, heretofore sold to, and now owned by John W. Farver.

And that at the next term of said Court to be held in said county on the 7th day of November 1865, the said George G. Farver will apply for an order that the reasonable dower of Elizabeth Farver in said premises be assigned, and that partition may be made of said premises.

GEORGE G. FARVER.
By Critchfield & Uhl, his Attorneys.
June 15, 1865—w7pf$

LEGAL NOTICE.

Conrad Wees and Modelena Wees his wife, residents of the State of Indiana, are hereby notified that George Schnorr, of the county of Holmes in the State of Ohio, did, on the 9th day of June, A. D. 1865, file his petition in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas within and for the county of Holmes in the State of Ohio, against the said Conrad Wees and Modelena Wees, defendants, setting forth that the said Conrad Wees and Modelena Wees gave a mortgage to one Susan E. Calhoon on the 31 day of April, 1860, on In-Lots numbers one hundred and seventy and one hundred and seventy-one, in the town of Millersburg, in said county, to secure the payment of nine hundred and seventy-five dollars and ninety-five cents, according to three several promissory notes referred to in said mortgage, and which notes were assigned by the said Susan E. Calhoon to the legally appointed and qualified guardian of Andrew and Elmira Calhoon, and by said guardian to one Nicholas Baetzley, and by said Baetzley to the plaintiff, George Schnorr. That by the mutual mistake of the parties, In-Lot number one hundred and seventy-one, an adjoining lot, was included in said mortgage instead of In-Lot number one hundred and sixty-nine, which was the one intended to be mortgaged, with said In-Lot number one hundred and seventy; that the defendants did not then, and never claimed to own or have any mortgageable interest in said In-lot number one hundred and seventy-one; but that they did own, and intended to mortgage to the said Susan E. Calhoon and her assigns said In-lot No. one hundred and sixty-nine; and that said mutual mistake was not discovered until after the assignment of said notes; and praying in said petition for a judgment for $975,95 with interest from the 31 day of April, 1865; that said mistake may be corrected, and that said In-lots number one hundred and sixty-nine and one hundred and seventy may be ordered to be sold and the proceeds applied to the payment of said indebtedness. And the said defendants are notified that they are required to appear and answer said petition on or before the 12th day of August A. D. 1865.

GEORGE SCHNORR,
By Critchfield & Uhl, his Atty's.
June 15, 1865—w7.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Sarah Karr and John Karr, her husband, Maria Haxton, Anna Conkle and Alfred Conkle her husband, Mary Haxton, Jane Haxton, Richard Haxton, Samuel Haxton and Mary Haxton, widow of John Haxton, deceased, will take notice that a petition was filed against them on the 12th day of June, 1865, in the Court of Common Pleas within and for the county of Holmes, Ohio, by Andrew Haxton and is now pending, wherein said Andrew Haxton demands partition of, and the assignment of dower to the said Mary Haxton, widow, in the following real estate, to-wit: The south-east quarter of section twenty-two, of township eight and range six, of the unappropriated lands in the military district subject to sale at Zanesville, Ohio, containing one hundred and sixty acres, situated in Mechanic township, Holmes county, Ohio, and that, at the next term of said Court to be held November 7th, 1865, the said Andrew Haxton will apply for an order that partition may be made of said premises and the assignment of said dower therein.

ANDREW HAXTON,
Petitioner.
Critchfield & Uhl, Atty's.
June 15th, 1865.—w7

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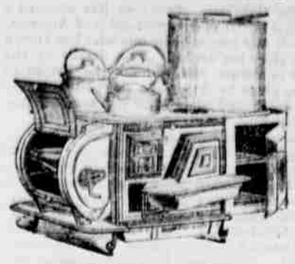

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Dec. 22, 1864mo6 Millersburg, Ohio.

LEGAL NOTICE.

George W. Edwards and Rebecca Edwards, his wife, who reside in the county of Henry and State of Iowa, Daniel S. Parker, and Harriet Parker his wife, who reside in the county of Kankakee, in the State of Illinois, and Pliney Hoagland, who resides in the city of Ft. Wayne, in the State of Indiana, will take notice that on the 31 day of July, A. D. 1865, William Reed, as administrator of the estate of Moses Hoagland, deceased, filed his Petition in the Probate Court within and for the county of Holmes and State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said deceased is insufficient to pay his debts and the charges of administering his estate. That he died seized in fee simple of the following described Real Estate situate in said county, to-wit: The north-west quarter of the north-east quarter of section two, township eight and range seven, containing forty acres.

Also, the north half of the north-west quarter of section two, township eight and range seven; containing eighty acres.

Also, the south-west quarter of the south east quarter of section twenty-two, of township nine and range seven, containing forty acres.

And also part of the west half of the south-west quarter of section twenty-two, township nine and range seven, being all that part thereof that lies east of the Killbuck creek, containing eighty-three acres.

That Rebecca Hoagland, as widow of said deceased, is entitled to dower in said premises, and that Rebecca Edwards, wife of George W. Edwards, Harriet Parker, wife of Daniel S. Parker, and Susan Newton, wife of David G. Newton, as his heirs at law, hold the next estate of inheritance therein, and Pliney Hoagland and John French are creditors holding liens upon said premises.

The prayer of said petition is for the assignment of dower to the said Rebecca Hoagland and for the sale of said premises subject to such dower estate for the payment of debts and charges aforesaid.

Said Petition will be for hearing on Monday, the 21st day of August, A. D. 1865, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard.

WILLIAM REED,
Administrator of the estate of Moses Hoagland, deceased.
July 6, 1865—w4.

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