EATON WEEKLY DEMOCRAT.

Thursday

March 6, 1873. LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Hon. L. D. CAMPBELL, our M. C. has our thanks for complete and bound copies of the Congressional Globe, for the 2d session, 4.d Congress.

Constitutional Convention.

While nearly all the Counties in the State have selected representatives to the Constitutional Convention, Preble has done nothing but recommend candidates. It is now time that some action be taken in the matter. Let a Convention be called and an expression of the voters be had. If more than one candidate is to be in the field it is time it was known.

Preble Co. Bible Society.

We are willing to publish the Reports of this Society, and other matters of the kind, provided they are furnished to us so they can appear the same week with the Eaton Register. We don't like to publish second-hand articles of a Local bearing. If the old "stick in the mud" concern can't disdispose of two pages of manuscript under your days, bring it to the Democrat office first, and we will agree to do it in that many hours. We want all such matter in not later than Monday, as our forms are made up on Tuesday. We hope there will be no necessity to allude to matters of this reasonable. kind again.

One of the secrets of successful journalism, in these progressive days, is to give no more extended notice to matters than persons interested in them can find time to read. There are very few men who have either ed in Indiana recently. They won't the time or the patience to wade practice their "feet" any more. through a column of printed matter, the substance of which could be satisfactorily presented in one-fourth the space. If the matter immediately town. He is now an only child. concerns his pocket a man might do so, but even then it would be under protest. He naturally seeks the pa- from one person to another. We richment of thieves of the Mobilier per that avoids prolix articles, feel safe. and avoids those whose editors and reporters are all the time writing against column space. The days of long winded journalism are overpast. Brisk, spicy paragraphic articles on all subjects that will possibly bear such pruning, are what the people want, and hence it is that so many of the oldfashion journals have died, or me dying out simply from the enormously heavy pressure of their own columns. It is safe to assert that no more than one in ten of a flourishing condition. the mass of newspaper readers thinks of reading the long, labored, wordy articles, paraded with so much pomp in some of the blanket sheets of the day. Cut up into three or four scrip the people before the election last fall? articles the same amount of matter would be read and the readers would receive triple or quadruple the benefit.

We learn from the Dayton Jour-NAL of the 1st inst., that Mr. John Young, living near West Alexandria, in this county, was robbed on Friday last near the Six Mile House, on the ties think of offering some kind of a Eaton pike. Four men seized him reward for an epidemie that will and after gagging him, bound him with cords, hand and foot, to a tree. ing grounds.

He had sold a horse in Dayton for The most bel \$240 and started on foot for the house of a friend to remain over night, but Shermans has stained the judicial erstopped at the Six Mile House and re- mine by his greed for gold. If the mained until the evening was well righteous scarcely be saved, where nigh gone. As he had stuffed \$200 shall the ungodly and sinuer appear? of his sale money in his boot-leg, the robbers got but \$10. After remaining in his painful condition for several hours he secceeded in releasing himself, and although severely lacerated, no serious injury was inflicted upon

The truly good and pious Isaac thinks because we are not willing to "bite" favorably at every kind of public improvement that is proposed, without considering the benefits of it to our citizens, then of course we are opposed to Ruil Roads generally and good roads particularly. His article on this subject is very lucid and reminds us much of a pup in high oats! If he thinks this "Dummy Road," that has struck him dumb, is such an enterprising affair and would be of such benefit to the Eatonians, why don't he call a meeting and see what the business men would canclude about it .-What do you say, Isaac?

Promoted. By a circular received from the General manager of the Chicago, Danville and Vincennes Rail Road, we are pleased to learn that our young friend Jos. S. CAMPBELL, has been appointed Assistant Manager of the above Company .-We wish him success in his new and creditable position, and hope he may soon reach the top of the ladder of Rail Road fame,

A Little Coincidence.

The four most lucrative of our County offices is held by married men, (of course that isn't the coincidence!) but it is that there is not one of them can be legitimately called "Pa!" If foolish question. there is another County that has rewarded such a set of Shaker faithists, we'll surrender our best tile. Who will bid for it?

too grave and important a matter to As my name's Oakes Ames, I gave it be joked about, therefore we think death's pains." the person who proposed the names of Messrs. Aker and Freeman, in the last REGISTER, as representatives from ers there :- 1st. The presence of some this county, should turn his attention that I had not thought to see there in some other direction, if he wants 2d. The absence of some whom I had to be jockular. It is strange how expected to meet there. 3d. The greatsome individuals will turn everything est wonder of all will to find myself supply the wants of all, with the best,

Court commences on Monday next. Judge GILMORE on the Bench.

As far as heard from, the G. H. cannot be pronounced a humbug. Spring is coming to strew violets

and cucumbers over the land. The home circuit-Walking about with a baby in the night.

If everybody didn't FEEL the condition of our weather, we would say something about it. Some men are prudent with their

private funds, and very lavish with public cash. 190 A MOJ3

man may smile, and smile, and be a It has been suggested that the name of the national enpital be changed to

White Washingdone." "Souls cleft asunder" is the heading used by the Washington Capital for its divorce report.

Do not go to law unless you have nothing to lose; lawyer's houses are built on fool's heads.

Rain fell on 132 days in the year 1872, according to the annual report from the War Department Signal A lengthy friend of ours at Camden

says that at the next masquerade at that place he will chalk his head and uest, deserving, industrious toilers go as a billiard cue! Horse Bills can be printed at this

office. Give us a call when you want that kind of printing. Our terms are

The "beautiful snow" keeps coming by installments, but it isn't so beautiful as it is in poetry. It does well enough there.

Three men undertook the feat of walking a mile in the snow barefoot-

A mischievous young boy put some

It is said that handling greenbacks

Our subscription list is steadily increasing by the addition of new subscribers. We can supply all who desire the Democrar at \$2 per year for single subscribers, or at \$1,50 in clubs of ten or more. Send them in.

J. H. Love, Esq., of the "Independent," Hamilton, O., paid us a friendly visit one day last week. Mr. Long prints a neat and very good journal, and we are glad to know that it is in

Rents are high, money scarce, business dull, is the universal complaint in our exchanges. Well, have we not the good times the Radicals promised

The "devil" on a Morgantown paper lighted the fire the other morning with lamp oil. He is now the baldest headed "devil" in the State of West Virginia.

Nebraska has 6,000 Indians too lazy to work, steal or die, and the authorisweep them off into the happy hunt-

The most benignant and, to all appearances, the most godly of all the We don't believe the ice trade will amount to much this summer. We heard a fellow swear that the ground was frozen sixteen feet down! If that is the fact, it will not thaw out before next August. If our County Commissioners will

do something with the Old Town Clock, we believe there is not a man woman or child in Eaton, or that comes to town, but what would praise them. What say you gentlemen?

It is stated that the question involved in Judge Green's opinion on the Adair liquor law, will be carried to the Supreme Court. A prominent temperance gentleman states that five thousand dollars is ready for the pur-

Isaac admits that it was a dirty piece of business to embellish his paper with a "tumble-bug," but he was fit for the occasion. Very well, Isaac, an "honest confession is good for the soul." Take our hat.

The Stock Sale on Saturday last was the best attended one we have had for a long time, and things went off like hot cakes. There was a larger any paper; that he wanted the paper offering and better stock than ever for fifty cents less than the regular before. It takes place every first Saturday in the month.

A country customer entered a well known shoe store the other day, and on being asked by the gentlemanly proprietor what number he wore, replied: "Why, two, of course," and seemed inclined to be indignant with the store-keeper for asking such a

"Cock Robin"-Second Edition. 'who killed the Radical party?" "I!" said Old Hoax, "I went it hearty. With shovel and spade, I made the Our Constitutional Convention is raid, that killed the Radical party.

> "If I ever reach Heaven," said Dr. Watts, "I expect to find three wondthere ...

TO ALL!

Friends! Democrats! Liberal Republicans!

Workingmen! As the editor of the Eaton Demo-CRAT, we have succeeded in firmly establishing this paper in the County of Preble, devoted to the cause of the people, right, liberty, honesty, protection to labor, taxation of idle wealth. death to all Mobilier thieves, a better and cheaper government, and the advancement of the interests of all men and women who live by industry, re-The case of Colfax shows that a gardless of nationality, politics or religion, and we have the largest circulation of any Democratic paper ever published in Eaton, but we want more subscribers, and ask our friends, and all who are interested in the great work we are helping others to carry on, to aid us in extending the circulation of the DEMOCRAT. We want a list of one thousand, and we are determined to have it. The work in which we are engaged is the one to which we are devoting an entire lifetime. The interests we advance are those of the people. The cause we help is that of honesty, sobriety, liberality and enterprise, combined with the greatest good to the greatest number. The ones we help are the earand workers everywhere, and especi-

> and make for themselves homes and happiness. The coming year, the DEMOCRAT will be alive, and well laden with interesting reading matter. In politics, will stand for the right in the future as in the past, no matter what opin ions other men, or other papers, or other editors may have. From the bold and fearless advocacy of principles we believe to be right, liberal

and progressive, there will be no

unflinching or deviation. Our editorials and comments will be earnest, pointed, positive and determined-in favor of an honest goverument by and for the people, for is a means of transmitting small pox their benefit rather than for the enstripe, no matter what party they belong. In conclusion, send us your names, and we promise you the most readable county paper in the State

> Adjourned Mill Meeting. An adjourned meeting was held en Tuesday morning at the store of G

H. Einson, in the continuation of the project of building a Steam Flouring Mill in Eaton. Mr. G. W. BROOK, of New Vienna, Clinton County, O., and Mr. NELSON FRAZER, of Germantown Montgomery County, were here prospecting in regard to the project. Judge HAINES was appointed Chairman, and I. S. Mouris, Secretary, to whom we are indebted for a report.

Mr. Brook stated that he owns a Mill at Vienna, and should he come would expect to move his machinery here. Mr. Frazer was here in the interest of a party at Germantown, and not to make any proposition. Some suggestions were made by Messrs. Gable, Holderman, Minor and Acton, as to what the Mill should be and the certainty of it being made a paying enterprise. Judge Haines gave his views as to the advantages such a construction would have here, especially after the building of the L. E. E. & S. W. R. R. giving us the best of Markets for our flour, and the best and cheapest of coal for fuel. The meeting then adjourned on a proposition of Mr. Dunlap, that the Trustees would hold themselves in readiness to receive propositions at all times.

Go straight on, and don't mind your enemies. If they get in your way, walk round them regardless of their you do not blow, will go out of themselves. "Live down prejudice," was the Iron Duke's motto. Let this be your feeling while endeavoring to live down the scandal of those who are bitter against you. If you stop to dispute, you do but as they desire, and open the way for more abuse .-Let the poor fellow talk-there will be a reaction if you but perform your duty; and hundreds who were once allenated from you will flock to you, and acknowledge their error.

When you hear a man running down his county paper, it is safe to conclude that he has been compelled by law to pay the publisher a debt; that he can't read; that he spends his subscription; that he is a candidate for some office and may gain a vote by abusing the editor; that he knows about as much about publishing a paper, and the cost, as a hog does about Sunday; or that "newspapers are a humbug, anyhow," in his opinion.

The United States postal laws require Postmasters to furnish publishers immediate notice if any subscriber neglects to "lift" any publication addressed to him. Blanks are furnished for the express purpose, and the "reason" why the publication is not called for must be stated. The postmaster who fails to do his duty faithfully under this requirement is liable to a fine of fifty dollars, and be comes responsible for the subscription price.

WM. Goodwin having purchased a large lot of fine cattle is prepared to ever cotinuously offered in this market.

The New York Life Insurance Co By the twenty-eighth annual state-

ment of this great company it is shown that its progress has been unfettered by adverse times, and that it continues to e largely patronized by those most anxious to place the security and guardian-ship of their families beyond the sladow of a doubt. In the course of the year ending January 1, 1873, \$3,000,000 have been added to its assets, and dur-ing that period 8,910 policies were efected, insuring the sum of \$27,096,273.-61. Its auntal premium income is \$6,- ch 308,900.62, and its annual interest income \$1,206,506.43. This company has earned the reputation of being one of he most liberal in the States, its policies being purged of those conditions as far as possible which are so frequently the cause of litigation. At the same time, it is conducted with the care, economy, integrity, and ability which secures to the insured every indulgance that an institution of henevolence founded upon the basis of self-sustainment can possibly permit. The high character and great prosperity of the company has been attained under the incumbers management, through whose hidefinigable labors the monetary status of the orporation has been more than quad-

James Vick, Esq., of Rochester, N.Y. has our thanks for a beautiful Chromo, handsomely framed, the "FLOWER ? PLATES." James Vick is doing more to add to the beauty and attractions of homes and to the happiness of the poople than all the law makers in the

ally those who are struggling to plan and vegetables this summer, can be accommodated by Mr. J. E. HOPRINS, No. 264, West 6th Street, Cincinnati. All dealing with him will find him a gentleman and one that will give entire satisfaction on all orders. Try him.

The Man Who Cheats The Printar.

The num who cheats the printer Out of a single cent, Will never reach the heavenly land Where cd Elljah went. He will not gain admittance there;
By devits he'll be driven.
And made to loaf his time away
Ontside the walls of heven.

Without a man to greet him; Without a pleasant grie; The happiness that be will reap Will be alongby thin. He'll have to eat the thistle Of sorrow and restret! He'll have to buck around right smart With caseciness, "you bet?"

THE PRICE OF TYPE. Mesors Geo. P. Rowell & Co. announce that they have at their warehouse in New York an assert anottment of type from one of the most celebrate foundries in the world, that of Figgins, London England, which they will sell at 20 per cept. dis ount from the American scale, when ordered in outs of loopounds and upwards, They also offer to import large fonts on special orders at a greater discount from the American scale, and profess to be able to fill the largest order in eight weeks from date of its receipt in New York. They supply sorts in large or small quantities from their stork on hand in New York at the American scale rate. They assert that if the present duty on type shall be removed, the price of the article, both of home and foreign manufacture, will immediately full 40 per cent, below the present scale. Mosses, Goo. P., lowell & Co. are known as conducting the Jargest adverticing hasines ever secured by one house, and are also extensive dealers in printing material.— They are compelled to import foreign goods be-cause American founders, governed by a close cor-poration or ring keep the price waster too high, and at the same time make it as exception to every other species of merchandise by recognizing no wholesale price; the same amount per poasel being charged to the purchaser of five thousand p as would be paid by him who wants but fifty.

TARE YOUR CHOICE. - The March number of "Peters' Musical Monthly" contains the following selection of New Music. You can buy the Monthly for 3) cents or the Music in sheel for:

Savlone, thou art ever Near. Song and Chorus y Evaline Adair. Song and Chorus. dine. Song and Chorus. r Idne, Some and Chores, Fiske & Kiski me Good bye althe Easte. Som, reward et Kiski me Good bye althe Easte. Som, reward ever me say my little France Song. Some Little stanfam France Libe World Chant and Sine Easter Carol. Senart to myour Best Array. East Carol. Dressler title Foka.

Kinkel Libert Song. School Chant Chanter Chanter Song. School Chanter Ch A THEAL TRIL. The Publisher will send you six back numbers of 1877 for \$1, or the last thre numbers for 75 cents. Subscription price, \$1 pe year. Address, J. L. Peters, 509 Broadway, New

Bargains ! Bargains ! Great Bankrupt Sam of Dry Goods, Boots & Choes, to be sold at private sale in the room adjoining the Doty House, in Eaton, commencing Monday, March 2nd, 1873.

\$5000 worth of Popling Black and Fancy Silks, Dress Goods in every variety. Alpacas of every color and Cassimeres Jeans, Flannels, shade spite. A celebrated character, who Blankets, Shawls, Bleached and Erown was surrounded by enemies, used to Muslins, Calicos, Tickens, Boots & remark: "They are sparks which, if Shoes, that will be sold for one half of actual cost, We are forced to sell to raise money. This is a rare chance of securing first

> purchased elsewhere. Feb. 27th, 1873-w2. DEATHS.

class goods 25 per cent, less than can be

JOHNSON.—At the residence of his father, Rev. Hiram Johnson, near Eaton, on the 28th inst., of Brain Fever,

LUTHER M. JOHNSON, aged 22 years, 5 months and 6 days.

HUME.—At Cincinnati, on the 28th inst., of Cerebro-Spinal Meninguis, THOMAS HUME, aged 30 years, 3 months

and 5 days.

MARSHEL.—At the residence of his son, (M. Marshal) near Tuscola, Illinois on the 23rd of January, 1873, Thomas M. Marshal, for near sixty years a prominent and highly esteemed citizen Preble county-was a resident of Monroe township for near forty years money for bad whisky and don't take previous to his death-aged 68 years, 2

months and 4 days. McDANIEL .- On the 22nd of February, of Diptheria at the residence of his parents, one mile west of Eaton, Mar-rin, son of John and Mary Ann McDan-

el, aged about 8 years.

At the residence of her son, R. W. Quinn, Esq., in Eaton, on the 26th inst. MARY ANN QUINN, widow of the late Gen. John Quinn, aged 69 years 1 month and 26 days.

Sister Mary Ann was a daughter of Thomas Pottenger and Elizabeth his wife, who was a sister of Elder W. Kincaid. She was born and raised in Butler county, this State, and was married to Gen. J. Quing, July 19, 1831. They to Gen. J. Quinn, July 19, 1831. They lived in Preble county, until death has called them both home to their reward. She professed the Christian religion while young, and united with the Christ tian Church. She honored her profession by a christian course of conducthrough life. She went with the procession to the burial of her husband.—On the Monday following she was taken On the Monday following she was taken sick and passed off in two weeks after him, lerving three sons, one with a family, and a numerous train of relatives to mourn her loss. She left us with bright prospects of immortality, and eternal life. Her funeral took place on Fallace Her funeral took place on Friday, in the Christian Chapel, in this place. Nothwithstanding the side-walks were covered with ice, the congregation was

L. PERVIANCE.

large and solemn.

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he Shutters, Willio's Dead, Long and Charts Song and Chartes Person
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Instrumental Music.

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Turopike D vidends. DIVIDEND OF ONE DOLLAR A per Share has been declared by the Dayton Western Turnpike Road Comcountry. Send for his book and choice seeds at once.

Any of our friends who intend to deal in fresh and Salt water fish, or fruits and vegetables this summer, can be acuniles wost of Dayton, on the road, O. G. SHIVELY, 'reas. March 6, 1873-w3.

> Report. AUDITOR'S CPFICE, Proble County, 1 Eastern Ohio, March 1st., 1873.]
> In obedience to the Statute (Vol 2, page 1600, Sec. 18. Swann & Critch field I requiring the Auditor and Pressurer co-jointly to notice a semi-anumal reservant of the Americal condition of the funds being ago the County, do hereby submit the following to-will.
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Administrator's Sale. N PUSSUANCE OF AN ORDER GRANTET by the Product Court of Perbic County Ohio, will offer for sale at public auction. On Saturday, March 22nd, A.D. 1873

Calci Land to be sold free of dower.

TERALS OF SALE.

One-inif cash in land on day of sale, and the residue in one year from day of sale. Deferred payments to bear interest and to be secured by mortgage upon preades sold. Auptrised at \$2. VANCE CAMPRELL, Admit of Cornelius Campbell, dee'd.

Ecos & Firster, Atturneys.

February 15, 1975, we.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Sheriff's Sale.

[Case No. 5810.] Peter Smyer Adm'r, South Saie on Ex-BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION issued from the Superior Court of Montgomery County, O., in the above stated case, and directed to the Sheriff'or Preble county, Ohio, 4 will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House, in Eaton, Preble county,

On Saturday, April 5th, 1873, between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock, P. M., of said day the following 'described Real Estate, situated in the county of Preble and State of Ohio, to-wit: A part of the south half of the south east quarter of section eleven, in Harrison township, in said county, and bound d is follows: Twenty acres off of the st charter of section number eleven in Hairison township, Preble county, O. Appraised at \$15,00 per acre. Tern Cash. JOHN TOWNSEND, Sheriff.

Houk a McManan, Attorneys. March 5, 1873.-tds. prf. pri. \$6,15. Sheriff's Sale.

Preble county, Ohio.

Preble Elifott P. Wilson Com. Pleas Sylvester Wysong & Wm.) -Civil Ac-Campbell NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Sheriff of Preble County, O., will by virtue of an execution issued by the Court of Common Pleas of said coun ty and to him directed, offer for sale at oublic auction, at the door of the Court

louse, in said County, oh. Monday, March 10th 1873. between the hours of J and 2 o'clock of id day, the following Goods and Chat-is, to wit: One Sorrel Horse; One Trot Buggy, and one set of Harnes ken as the property of Wm M Campbe l, to satisfy the above judgment. Terms

JOHN TOWNSEND, Sheriff'. MILLER & HARRIS, Atty's for Pi'f Eaton, February 27, 1873—tds—\$3,50

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