

THE SPIRIT OF DEMOCRACY.

A Family Newspaper—Devoted to Politics, Foreign and Domestic News, Literature, the Arts and Sciences, Education, Agriculture, Markets, Amusements &c

VOLUME XXXVIII.

WOODSFIELD, MONROE COUNTY, OHIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1881.

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THE SPIRIT OF DEMOCRACY.
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PROPRIETOR.
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THE END

Of the Thrilling Story Whose Sad and Tragic Chapters Have Held the Attention of the World for Months.

The Remains of President Garfield Committed to the Tomb
Amid the Tolling of Bells and Firing of Cannon.
Thousands Doing Honor to the Remains of Him
Who in Life Did Honor to His State and Country.
Eloquent Addresses, Sweet Music and Prayer Combine
To Make an Occasion that Will Never be Forgotten.

CLEVELAND, September 26.—The funeral of James A. Garfield was held in its last rest. Never in this country before has man passed to his final resting place amid such imposing pomp and impressive ceremonies. At daylight the city was crowded with people, the streets were so closely packed that progress through the throng was utterly impossible and it became necessary to place a double guard around the square where the body lay in state in the catafalque.

A 9 o'clock gate at the western arch was shut, and no more allowed to pass through, although the long line of waiting people extended for squares. It was a frightful crush, and it grew worse and worse as the incoming trains discharged their loads. The crowds crowded around the square. The windows, the house tops, and

waiting patiently in the hot sun for the sight of some distinguished man or to catch a word of the obsequies conducted in the pavilion in the square. At 1:30 the local committee took charge of the catafalque and its surroundings preparatory to the religious exercises. An extra guard of Cleveland Grays was stationed about the casket. At 10 o'clock the notes of the funeral march were heard, and the Columbia Commandery Knights Templar of Washington marched in at the eastern arch headed by the Marine Band of Washington in their beautiful scarlet uniforms. The Knights took their position on the platform south of the catafalque. A detachment of marines from the United States Revenue steamer Michigan next filed in and formed in double lines along the driveway between the catafalque and the western arch. At 10 o'clock twelve helmeted artillerymen who had escorted the casket from the foot of the catafalque, and a border of white crapes, in the form of hinge barriers, ran around to the topmost edge. Below this were loops or festoons of the same material. There were four pillars of black, bordered with white on the oval roof ornamented with roses and eight tall planes. The 12 black horses which drew the car were covered with black mantles and black harness and were each attended by a groom. Now came the carriages with the guard of honor, the family and friends, the Senators, Representatives and eminent men. The crowd looks on anxiously. There is evidently a greater desire to see the distinguished living than to pay homage to the illustrious dead. A stout white-bearded, white-haired man descends from a carriage. "That's Blaine," said in a whisper around the crowd. Then came the other members of the Cabinet and their wives and ex-President Hayes. The latter personage

was not readily recognized by the crowd, nor was he inquired for. Hunt, Winton, Kirkwood and James were commonplace, and passed without remark. But McVeigh, for some obscure reason, his cadaverous appearance, possibly, attracted much attention. A great deal of interest was manifested in Lincoln, doubtless from the association of his father's sad fate, and the question was eagerly asked, "Which is Lincoln?" He was pointed out repeatedly by persons who were acquainted with his features. Chief Justice Waite and Swain and the other Judges of the Supreme Bench were followed by Governors of States, members of Congress, the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, mayors of cities, and distinguished guests invited by Baine. The Guard of Honor presented an imposing appearance, clad in their showy uniforms. In the front rank were "Old Tommish," with his curious, not cracker face and stubby gray beard; little, fat, smiling Phil Sheridan, with his bon vivant face and usual bon homie;

What splendid fabrics of statesmanship did the assassin's bullet wreck and lay in ruin! We may not know all that is buried with him in the tomb, but still it may be that for his fame and the memory which his countrymen will ever hold of him, he could not have died a more illustrious death." Surely it is something to see a nation weep around his tomb! The light is fought, the race is run, the weary pain racked body is at peace. Laid to its eternal resting place by the blue waters of Lake Erie. Thither the hearts of his countrymen have followed him. There in peace they leave him to his rest." As he spoke the careworn face of little Mother Garfield appeared at the carriage window her eyes suffused with tears. Harry Garfield tried hard to master his emotion, but could not entirely control it. He was led away by Marshal Henry Horace's Nineteenth Ode and the services closed with prayer by President Hinsdale, of Hiram college. Contrary

to expectations no Masonic rites were performed over the body, at the special request of the widow.
Among the visiting military the Boston Independent Fusiliers made the best impression. They were given the post of honor on the right of the line.

RACING FOR LIFE.
How a Locomotive Engineer Prevented a Disaster.
Tucson, Arizona, Journal.
Deeds of daring are never scarce in frontier settlements, and the news gatherer, who is always in search of the sensational and interesting, every day meets with incidents wherein the heroic nature of man stands in prominent relief. Only one occasion in some inexplicable particulars of a locomotive trip during which great dangers were unwaveringly faced, and now another act of bravery of a railroad engineer deserves attention. At Pantano Wednesday afternoon the engines of a fat car loaded with ties between the engine and the car, in a peculiar manner, and the car began to move down the grade toward Genega. A bystander jumped aboard and endeavored to tighten the brakes. He, however, found them unmanageable. Another tried and failed. A regular brakeman then boarded the car, and quietly discovered that the brakes were out of order. The car by that time had increased its speed to nearly twenty miles an hour, and to remain upon it would be almost sure death when the first washout was reached. He, therefore, called to the other two men on the car to jump, and this they did. Engineers Frank Shaw at this time saw the car starting on its engine at Pantano, and attached to his locomotive was a car filled with Chinamen. He at once realized the terrible result, if this runaway fat car was allowed to proceed unchecked on its way, for a score or more of laborers were engaged in the work of grading the Genega Pass strengthening the braces of a broken bridge that spanned it. They would not be able to bear the approaching car, and it would soon crash through the weakened timbers and probably crush many beneath its weight. As these thoughts flashed through his mind he pulled wide open the throttle valve and started in pursuit of the fast receding car. It was a race for life and Shaw was soon thundering down the track at sixty miles an hour with the carload of terrified Chinamen behind him. The fat car ahead was increasing speed at every turn, when the grade there is very steep. The locomotive, however, kept gaining, and finally Shaw, placing the lever in charge of his fireman, crawled to the cowcatcher, and taking the heavy coupling-rod in his hand stood in that perilous position waiting for the engine to reach the bridge where the men were working came in sight, and still the fugitive car was 200 yards away. He called to his fireman to open wider the valve, and the laboring engine made a lurch that showed she had felt the increased volume of steam. They sped on, lighting rapidly, and the train was gradually lessened. Shaw stood with the rod in one hand and a coupling-pin in the other. Finally the few feet that intervened disappeared, and with a dexorty that comes from practice and a cool brain, the coupling was made. The locomotive was now a train came to a standstill within fifty feet of the bridge. This is the way one man saved many lives.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11TH, IS ELECTION DAY.
A poet of the olden days thus graphically expressed his appreciation of money:
"Gold begets in brethren hate;
Gold is families' debate;
Gold does friendship separate;
Gold does love division make;
Gold monopolizes love;
A curse on her, and on the man
Who this traffic first began."
A curse on him who found the ore,
A curse on him who digged the mine,
A curse on him who first did refine it,
A curse on him who first did coin it;
A curse, all curses else above,
On him who used it first in love.

A Million Gambled Away in a Night
The late Duke of Alba, brother-in-law of the late Empress Eugenie, was one of the most persistent gamblers of the time. He once gambled away the sum of 5,000,000 francs in a single night's play. After squandering the immense fortune which he inherited, he received a pension of 60,000 francs a year. He was paid monthly, but by the 15th day of every month not a franc was left of his 5,000 francs, and he used to borrow five or six louis d'or in the clubs. At last, however, a turn came. All his debts were paid, and the Duke of Berwick and Alba purchased one of the most splendid palaces in Madrid, where he lived in princely style, keeping a hundred horses in his stables and open table every evening for forty guests. During the latter part of his life he only played for small sums, having a wholesome dread of again risking his fortune and position.

A Baby's Grave at Glasgow, Md.
received for nine years the most careful attention, flowers being frequently placed on it, and the soil always kept in perfect order. Mr. Brown and Mrs. Ellison, each unknown to the other, were doing this work of love. Each had lost an infant and supposed this was its grave. Brown erected a tombstone lately, and then a controversy arose. Mrs. Ellison insisting that it must be taken down. The church authorities held several meetings of investigation without reaching any conclusion, and then somebody suggested that a neglected grave near the disputed one be opened. This was done, and Brown conceded that the coffin found was the one that had enclosed his child. The stone has been removed.

Tuesday, October 11th, is election day.
If you are nervous or dyspeptic try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Dyspepsia makes you nervous, and nervousness makes you dyspeptic; either one renders you miserable and these little pills cure both.

Sense and Nonsense.
Tuesday, October 11th is election day.
The Garfield fund has reached \$321,000.
Act with cheerfulness but without levity.
Love your enemy. Send his boy a toy pistol.
Never siff to be witty or to jest as to hurt the feelings of another.
Never court the favor of the rich by flattery their vanities or their riches.
The order detailing a court martial to try Seneca Johnson, has been suspended for the present.
Never dispute with a man who is more than 70 years of age, nor with a woman, nor any sort of enthusiast.
Nervousness, mercurial diseases, scrofula, and general debility cured by "Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher."
One of the Wisconsin cranberry kings offers to marry the girl who can pick the most berries on his marshes.
"Sellers' Liver Pills" have been the standard remedy for malaria, liver complaint, costiveness, etc., for fifty years.
General Howard should go out West again and strike the savages in the rear. These Apaches are getting entirely too lively.
Crying at weddings has gone out of fashion. It is the father of the bride who does the crying when he comes to settle the bills.
It isn't because a woman is exactly afraid of a cow that she runs away and screams. It is because gored dresses are not fashionable.
Thirty Indian youths who have been educated at the Hampton Normal Schools, Va., will be sent to Dakota to teach the savages.
W. F. Dalrymple, the wheat king, says the yield in Dakota will average fifty-eight bushels per acre. He and his brother have 25,000 acres to harvest.
Joseph C. Greer, Sr., Oregon's oldest pioneer, died in Portland recently. He was nearly a century old, and leaves many descendants on the Pacific coast.
Hunter Joe, who roams around in the vicinity of Battle Creek, Mich., has a face one side of which is African and the other Caucasian of the most decided type.
Bismarck is growing fat. In 1874 he weighed 207 pounds; in 1876, 219; in 1877, 230; in 1878, 243; in 1879, 245; in 1880, 247, and now he turns the scale at 251.
The Apache outbreak in Arizona is over, and the hostiles have nearly all surrendered. A military commission to try the murderers will meet at Camp Thomas in a few days.
Vegetable glycerine; perfectly safe; a good substitute for castor oil; pleasant to take; certain in effect; can be truly said of Druggist's Worm Syrup. Try it; you'll regret it if you don't.
An Irishman wrote thus to the wife of a brother: "If Jamie isn't dead yet, remind him of the twenty shillings he owes me on the pigs, and if he is, tell him not to give himself any consumption about it."
"What is the meaning of the word 'santizing'?" asked the teacher. "Please, marm," spoke up little Johnny Holcomb, "it means a circus procession passing the school-house, and scholars are not allowed to look out."
To prevent cholera, M. Toussaint inoculated fowls with the blood of rabbits which had died of septicaemia, or with matter, cultivated from it, and rendered the fowls quite capable of resisting the disease. The effects were those of an attenuated virus.
Rice Family Monitor: There is a Rice family in the vicinity of West Salem which is blessed with large families. The mother and two daughters were recently in town and weighed at Best's. The largest girl brought down the beam at 305, her sister at 206, and their mother showed 212.
Edison has among his exhibits at the electric show at Paris a one horse power engine operating nine improved lamps, each of which is to burn nine months. Edison also proposes to show his autographic system of telegraphy, by which he produces by telegraph, fac-similes of hand writing.
"Yes; it's fun enough to go fishing when you don't catch any fish. What's the fun of catching fish, anyway? When you get on your hook you have to go to the trouble of hauling him in, taking him off and rebaiting the hook. There's a good deal of work in it and it interrupts your placid enjoyment of the view."
A popular clergyman was greatly bothered by a lady who admired him. She wrote him a note, "I am a lovely married lady, the other day, which read: "Please send me a good number up right away." He sent one of his reliable clerks up, and all the rest of them were red-hot with envy and rage until the clerk came back, and with a crest-fallen air stated that the lady wanted was a potato masher.
Pumpkin seeds contain an albumen which may be easily obtained in well developed octahedral crystals. The protein contained in the seeds consists chiefly of such crystals. Crystalline albumen is distinguished from the amorphous variety by a far smaller proportion of ash and of phosphoric acid, and by a higher proportion of carbon, nitrogen and sulphur.
Set back 42 Years.
"I was troubled for many years with Kidney Complaint, Gravel, &c., my blood became thin; I was dull and inactive; could hardly crawl about; was an old worn out man all over; could get nothing to help me, until I got Hop Bitters, and now I am a boy again. My blood and kidneys are all right, and I am as active as a man of 30, although I am 73, and have no doubt it will do as well for others of my age. It is worth a trial."—(Father.)—Sunday Mercury.

Bookwalter and the Irish.
The following, clipped from the Catholic Telegraph, Cincinnati, O., Sept. 15 1881, tells its own story:
Editor Catholic Telegraph:
I see that some of the papers are trying to injure Mr. John W. Bookwalter, of this city, by representing that he is an enemy of the Irish people. I know that this is just the other extreme from the truth, and I think it only right that I should make the following statements:
February, 1880, when Charles Stewart Parnell, the well known Irish agitator, visited this country, he stopped a day (about February 20) in this city, and funds were raised for the distressed people of the old country. About a week after Parnell's visit here, John W. Bookwalter wrote me from New York City that funds were being raised there for the Irish people, and that he had contributed a small sum of money, but rather give to the cause here. He sent me a check for \$100, saying that he had perfect confidence in my integrity and judgment, and that he wanted me to dispose of it just as I thought best.
In this letter, and a good one it was, I expressed the greatest sympathy for the distressed poor of Ireland, and both Ireland and myself were pleased. Among other kind things, he said that the happiest hours of his life had been spent among the beautiful green hills of Ireland. His letter would have won the heart of any Irishman, and made him feel that Mr. Bookwalter was the friend of his race.
There being no committee here to dispose of such funds, I showed the letter to a number of Irishmen. As most of the contributions from this country were being sent to Catholic Ireland, and as this came from a Protestant, I thought it only just and right to send \$100 to Protestant Ireland. The money was sent direct to the Bishop of Galway, P. O. Connought, and its receipt was acknowledged.
Yours respectfully,
THOMAS HENNESSY.
We the undersigned, all read the letter spoken of above by Mr. Hennessy, and heartily endorse all that he says. Daniel Boyle, Christopher Tuite, John L. Flynn, John O'Brien, J. D. Hartney, James Sweeney, Joseph B. Blain, Patrick M. Casey, D. F. Minsham, Frank G. Norton, Joseph DeWitt, South Charleston, Springfield.

Imaginary Evils.
Many persons have an unfortunate habit of looking on the dark side of everything. In business they are continually gloomy and pessimistic about the coming financial calamities, and so fully do their minds frequently become filled with such melancholy misgivings that they not only greatly impede their own business prosperity, but hinder the progress of others. Such people are not only a nuisance to every community, the condition of mind is an unfortunate one, their influence is anything but good and beneficial upon those with whom they are intimately associated, they seem incapable of enjoying the commonest blessings of life, not because they are really poor, but just because they are so full of imaginary evils. Such people are a great benefit to themselves or to the business community they live in. Their sphere of worldly usefulness is as limited as a miser's. They make out the world to be a very wicked world, and render themselves very miserable beings.
How much better great for the world that such people might utterly cease to magnify all manner of wrongs and evils. How much happier they would be could they wholly cease fretting, repining, and wallowing about the failings of humanity, and think and talk and dream only of human happiness, and of good will to men.

Postmaster General James, it is said, has devised a plan for sending small sums of money through the mails at a cheap rate. The device consists of a card having three columns representing dollars and cents, and the amount to be drawn is designated by punching out figures. Two denominations will be issued, one for all sums within \$5.00, and the other for sums within \$5. The orders will be payable to bearer, and the post office will not be responsible for their safe delivery any more than for fractional currency, for which they are a substitute. The orders will be finely printed on bank note paper. The postmaster will sell the \$5.00 card for two or three cents premium, the \$5 card for four or five cents premium, and will himself punch out the amount paid, and the buyer will simply enclose the card in his letter, and the receiver can cash it as any office. The postmaster will enter the amount on a slip, which will be the only check the department will pay, as the name of the sender and payee are not entered. In order to prevent the use of the postal orders as currency they are to be redeemable only for three months from the date of issue.

A Traveler's Story.
After spending months at European and American watering places and thousands of dollars looking for health, I returned home disheartened and wretched. I had consulted the best physicians and traveled far and near without benefit, and expected to die. A friend urged a trial of Parker's Ginger-Tonic. Three bottles and careful diet have worked wonders and brought me excellent health and spirits, and you may publish my experience for the benefit of similar sufferers.—A Cincinnati lady.

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The Apache outbreak in Arizona is over, and the hostiles have nearly all surrendered. A military commission to try the murderers will meet at Camp Thomas in a few days.
Vegetable glycerine; perfectly safe; a good substitute for castor oil; pleasant to take; certain in effect; can be truly said of Druggist's Worm Syrup. Try it; you'll regret it if you don't.
An Irishman wrote thus to the wife of a brother: "If Jamie isn't dead yet, remind him of the twenty shillings he owes me on the pigs, and if he is, tell him not to give himself any consumption about it."
"What is the meaning of the word 'santizing'?" asked the teacher. "Please, marm," spoke up little Johnny Holcomb, "it means a circus procession passing the school-house, and scholars are not allowed to look out."
To prevent cholera, M. Toussaint inoculated fowls with the blood of rabbits which had died of septicaemia, or with matter, cultivated from it, and rendered the fowls quite capable of resisting the disease. The effects were those of an attenuated virus.
Rice Family Monitor: There is a Rice family in the vicinity of West Salem which is blessed with large families. The mother and two daughters were recently in town and weighed at Best's. The largest girl brought down the beam at 305, her sister at 206, and their mother showed 212.
Edison has among his exhibits at the electric show at Paris a one horse power engine operating nine improved lamps, each of which is to burn nine months. Edison also proposes to show his autographic system of telegraphy, by which he produces by telegraph, fac-similes of hand writing.
"Yes; it's fun enough to go fishing when you don't catch any fish. What's the fun of catching fish, anyway? When you get on your hook you have to go to the trouble of hauling him in, taking him off and rebaiting the hook. There's a good deal of work in it and it interrupts your placid enjoyment of the view."
A popular clergyman was greatly bothered by a lady who admired him. She wrote him a note, "I am a lovely married lady, the other day, which read: "Please send me a good number up right away." He sent one of his reliable clerks up, and all the rest of them were red-hot with envy and rage until the clerk came back, and with a crest-fallen air stated that the lady wanted was a potato masher.
Pumpkin seeds contain an albumen which may be easily obtained in well developed octahedral crystals. The protein contained in the seeds consists chiefly of such crystals. Crystalline albumen is distinguished from the amorphous variety by a far smaller proportion of ash and of phosphoric acid, and by a higher proportion of carbon, nitrogen and sulphur.
Set back 42 Years.
"I was troubled for many years with Kidney Complaint, Gravel, &c., my blood became thin; I was dull and inactive; could hardly crawl about; was an old worn out man all over; could get nothing to help me, until I got Hop Bitters, and now I am a boy again. My blood and kidneys are all right, and I am as active as a man of 30, although I am 73, and have no doubt it will do as well for others of my age. It is worth a trial."—(Father.)—Sunday Mercury.

Bookwalter and the Irish.
The following, clipped from the Catholic Telegraph, Cincinnati, O., Sept. 15 1881, tells its own story:
Editor Catholic Telegraph:
I see that some of the papers are trying to injure Mr. John W. Bookwalter, of this city, by representing that he is an enemy of the Irish people. I know that this is just the other extreme from the truth, and I think it only right that I should make the following statements:
February, 1880, when Charles Stewart Parnell, the well known Irish agitator, visited this country, he stopped a day (about February 20) in this city, and funds were raised for the distressed people of the old country. About a week after Parnell's visit here, John W. Bookwalter wrote me from New York City that funds were being raised there for the Irish people, and that he had contributed a small sum of money, but rather give to the cause here. He sent me a check for \$100, saying that he had perfect confidence in my integrity and judgment, and that he wanted me to dispose of it just as I thought best.
In this letter, and a good one it was, I expressed the greatest sympathy for the distressed poor of Ireland, and both Ireland and myself were pleased. Among other kind things, he said that the happiest hours of his life had been spent among the beautiful green hills of Ireland. His letter would have won the heart of any Irishman, and made him feel that Mr. Bookwalter was the friend of his race.
There being no committee here to dispose of such funds, I showed the letter to a number of Irishmen. As most of the contributions from this country were being sent to Catholic Ireland, and as this came from a Protestant, I thought it only just and right to send \$100 to Protestant Ireland. The money was sent direct to the Bishop of Galway, P. O. Connought, and its receipt was acknowledged.
Yours respectfully,
THOMAS HENNESSY.
We the undersigned, all read the letter spoken of above by Mr. Hennessy, and heartily endorse all that he says. Daniel Boyle, Christopher Tuite, John L. Flynn, John O'Brien, J. D. Hartney, James Sweeney, Joseph B. Blain, Patrick M. Casey, D. F. Minsham, Frank G. Norton, Joseph DeWitt, South Charleston, Springfield.

Imaginary Evils.
Many persons have an unfortunate habit of looking on the dark side of everything. In business they are continually gloomy and pessimistic about the coming financial calamities, and so fully do their minds frequently become filled with such melancholy misgivings that they not only greatly impede their own business prosperity, but hinder the progress of others. Such people are not only a nuisance to every community, the condition of mind is an unfortunate one, their influence is anything but good and beneficial upon those with whom they are intimately associated, they seem incapable of enjoying the commonest blessings of life, not because they are really poor, but just because they are so full of imaginary evils. Such people are a great benefit to themselves or to the business community they live in. Their sphere of worldly usefulness is as limited as a miser's. They make out the world to be a very wicked world, and render themselves very miserable beings.
How much better great for the world that such people might utterly cease to magnify all manner of wrongs and evils. How much happier they would be could they wholly cease fretting, repining, and wallowing about the failings of humanity, and think and talk and dream only of human happiness, and of good will to men.

Postmaster General James, it is said, has devised a plan for sending small sums of money through the mails at a cheap rate. The device consists of a card having three columns representing dollars and cents, and the amount to be drawn is designated by punching out figures. Two denominations will be issued, one for all sums within \$5.00, and the other for sums within \$5. The orders will be payable to bearer, and the post office will not be responsible for their safe delivery any more than for fractional currency, for which they are a substitute. The orders will be finely printed on bank note paper. The postmaster will sell the \$5.00 card for two or three cents premium, the \$5 card for four or five cents premium, and will himself punch out the amount paid, and the buyer will simply enclose the card in his letter, and the receiver can cash it as any office. The postmaster will enter the amount on a slip, which will be the only check the department will pay, as the name of the sender and payee are not entered. In order to prevent the use of the postal orders as currency they are to be redeemable only for three months from the date of issue.

A Traveler's Story.
After spending months at European and American watering places and thousands of dollars looking for health, I returned home disheartened and wretched. I had consulted the best physicians and traveled far and near without benefit, and expected to die. A friend urged a trial of Parker's Ginger-Tonic. Three bottles and careful diet have worked wonders and brought me excellent health and spirits, and you may publish my experience for the benefit of similar sufferers.—A Cincinnati lady.

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