

LOCAL ITEMS.

Logan Boys to the Front. The Akron Times, one of the most observant Democratic papers of the State, observes as follows:

"The third telegram of congratulation that Governor Cleveland received on the occasion of his nomination to the Presidency, was from the sterling Democracy of Logan, Hocking county, Ohio. The 'Young Democrats' of Logan took hold of matters and the result was a most successful ratification meeting in the evening."

Attempted Suicide. Mary Jones who for some time has been sick at Bob. Roby's in the Gallagher addition, attempted last week to pass over by the Morphine route, taking ten grains of the drug. Dr. Mansfield making a visit a few minutes after ward discovered the fact, when he and Dr. deSteiger introduced a stomach pump relieving the stomach of its contents and saving her life.

The girl is about 17 years of age and claims to come from Meigs county. She is reported to us as having been living a dissolute life, and becoming sick and fearing a removal to the Poor House, she sought to end her life.

A Democratic Chicken. Mrs. Charles Rose has a chick about two weeks old that has four well developed legs. Unlike the usual run of "lusus naturae" of this sort, this particular chick is well and sprightly and evidently has as firm a grip on life as any other members of the brood.—Athens Messenger.

The only mistake about this is, that Mrs. Charles Rose don't raise chickens of any kind; but Mr. Charles Rose proposes going into the business and will have no other kinds of Roosters, four legged.—Cleveland—Hendricks, Reform and Victory.

Tuesday evening, Andrew Willburn, a boy 14 years of age, while unloading coal from Capt. Jacob Lehman's boat, was thrown by a wheel-barrow load of coal so as to fracture his left arm above the wrist joint. He was immediately taken to the office of Dr. Campbell and Wright, where Dr. Wright adjusted the fracture.

Dr. Little's premium cow, Spunk, has beaten her record. Hereafter she has carried the red ribbon and the best milk and butter cow of the county. Last week she gave birth to twin calves, proposing evidently to take all the premiums and all the honors at the Fair this fall.

Mr. Henry Lutz has remodelled a 7 foot story room, which under the new arrangement, makes it 10 feet, and one of the nicest and most convenient in the city. Mr. L. has made application for a patent on the design.

Insolvent Reports. Superintendent Nixon gives us these items of information relating to the Infirmary.

Belonging to the institution are 4 work horses, 12 milk cows, 24 young cattle, 75 hogs. The hogs that are proposed for butchering will make 300 lbs. Has enough old corn to feed out. The wheat crop on 20 acres, 3 acres of which the flood destroyed, yielded from a sowing of 31 bushels, 400 bushels of wheat.

The corn looks well; 30 bushels of potatoes planted, can't tell yet how they may yield. The early, not half a crop. Garden good, and all the vegetables need ed grown. Bought no meat the past year. Bought only dry goods and staple groceries.

There are 43 inmates at the Infirmary and 30 children at the Children's Home. The cost of shoes for the entire establishment 73 people, is only from 50 to 60 dollars, all bought from J. Work.

Two of our young Sons of Veterans are having a "sham battle" so to speak, in the columns of this week's Sentinel.

They shoot with sharp pencils and make good hits, but both being lawyers and both christians seem to forget that the real point in controversy, "co duct on the Sabbath," which has been settled by the laws of Ohio, forbidding a desecration of the day, and the injunction of Jehovah, to "remember the Sabbath day, and keep it holy."

The Mayor and our Ministers can best determine the issues our Sons of Veterans have undertaken to settle, and the Sentinel closes its columns now for the discussion.

On last Monday night, Father Cady's Night Blooming Cereus bloomed to his delight, and the admiration of a pleasant company that called to witness this floral wonder. The plant is of the Cactus family and is peculiar in the ugliness of the plant and the magnificent beauty and fragrance of the flower. The plant blooms but once, opening in the twilight, dispensing its marvelous fragrance, and developing its rare beauty, all during the night, dying with the coming of day.

Miss Jennie and Mattie Dollison are visiting friends in Washington Court House.

A TWIN PARTY.

A Special Feature of Logan. The Queen City Ahead.

Babies the Pride of Parents. THE PROPS OF THE REPUBLIC.

It is related that the great Napoleon, when in the plenitude of his power once gave a party to the magnates of his empire. The grand and great and notorious of his continental empire, assembled at Versailles.

There were present the high born ladies of continental Europe, descendants of the French Kings for more than a thousand years, and the wives of French Marshals whose red sword drawn by Plebians, had cut its way to kingdoms, and had hewed for heads many Ducal crowns. The hour for the Banquet had arrived and the doors had been opened for the company. A confusion occurred: The descendants of Clotius and of Charles Martel, and Charlemagne contended with the princesses of the house of Bourbon and Orleans as to the right of precedence—with the wives of the Kings and Marshals whose importance grew from a Revolution, where bloody swords, not blue blood, gave importance to the representatives of families in that magnificent assembly.

Many claimed the right of superiority to be the first to enter the Banquet Hall. The matter was left to Napoleon to decide. He said: "She is the first woman of the Empire who is the mother of most children."

That imperial decree, holds good in France, is recognized in every christian country, and is exemplified in Logan.

On last Tuesday Mrs. Joe. Kinla, mother of twelve children, and a pair of twins, gave a birthday party to twin babies, the occasion being the 6th anniversary of her twin boys, Leo and Lewis.

Logan is noted as a Queen City among all her sisters, and the crown jewels in her coronet are her babies, especially her twins, Mrs. Kinla appreciating the proper idea of our claims to attention and attraction, gave a birthday party to which the twin babies of an age about with her own were invited.

The occasion was a notable event in the family circles of Logan. There were present, Pat Doyle's Tom and John aged eight, Lew. Green's, Grace and Louie, aged six, Mac Mont gomery's Clara and Clarence, aged six, Tom McCarthy's Corrine and Idene, aged two years, Tom Rochester's Ella and John, aged nine, Ed Scanlan's Rosa and Katy, aged six, Bert Martin's Bertie, whose sister, Merlie, died, aged two, D. C. Stallsmith's Georgia, his sister died, aged ten, Jim Gallagher's, Mr. Beery's and Will Paine's twins were invited, but were absent from town and did not attend.

In addition to the twins their "cousins," to the number of almost half a hundred were at the party and seemed to enjoy the occasion as happily as the elect. Masters Leo and Lewis did the honors of the occasion in real gentlemanly style. They were polite and attentive to the company, and especially gallant to the little ladies and by their hospitable attention won the applause of all, and the loving regards of the girls especially.

The afternoon was spent in play, and a happier crowd of little folks never met in Logan. The supper was just to the children's liking. It was spread in the yard—a picnic, cakes, candies, ice cream, the very things that children crave and old folks like was served in abundance and all feasted to their satisfaction.

The presents brought Masters Leo and Lewis, the distinguished hosts of the occasion were numerous and appropriate. Among the gifts we notice: From the Misses McCarthy—Books and Birthday cards; from the Misses Green—Pen Knives; from the Doebble boys, china cups and saucers; from the Misses Montgomery—stereoscopic views; from Tom Weiland—Harp; from Clara Riff—a basket of apples; from Grace Downey—candies and nuts; from Mary Doebly—candies and cakes; from Mr. Mike Kinla—a handsome cake; from John and Ella Rochester—a pair of napkin rings; from Bertie Martin—a pair of knives; from Bessie Schwarz, pen-knives.

L. S. of other presents and to kens were sent; but in the confusion that such a crowd of children would create, it is impossible for us to get the details exactly. Altogether the occasion was one of the notable birthday parties of Logan, and the proud fathers and mothers who sent representatives to the convention had good reason to be glad that our importance is recognized and that the jewels in our household shone brighter by the association.

The Order of "The Sons of Veterans."

Whence, and What It Is. ED. SENTINEL.—In the last issue of the Sentinel was published a communication, over the signature "A Son of a Veteran," which evidently was intended as a vital thrust at the W. G. Webb Camp Sons of V's. The maliciousness of the writer is manifest in every line of his communication and is more apparent, knowing that he does not, in sincerity, adopt the role of moral reformer.

So much for the motive that actuated the writing and publication of the article in question. It is not our purpose to attempt any defense of lawlessness or immorality; the person who violates law should be punished, but first prove him guilty; do not disregard that spirit of fair play, so characteristic of the American people, that does not permit even the vilest criminal to be accused and condemned without an opportunity to speak in his own behalf and defence.

The article is unfair, unjust and in a great part untrue. The writer thereof, not being a member, knows nothing of the objects or purposes of the order of Sons of Veterans. He would have it believed that the membership of the order is composed of persons, no better socially or morally, than the common prostitutes of our town; he may disclaim that intention, but the article inevitably leads to that belief.

The "order," he says, is *malus filius* (he is a Latin scholar, who literally, is the son of no one, or, in the plural, sons of no one; thus branding with the name, *BASTARD*, every member of the order and impugning thereby, dishonor to his age.

The deceased was a young man of most excellent character, and by his industrious habits, his good sense, and his virtuous impulses gave flattering promises of becoming an honored and a useful citizen.

About a year ago he was compelled to quit his work at the Falls Mills where he was engaged as a miller, and began his fatal walk to the grave from consumption. During his long and hopeless sickness, he preserved the patience and resignation of a true christian, and met death supported and comforted by all the consoling ministry of his religion.

His funeral on last Monday was very largely attended, Father Cady conducted the religious exercises. The obsequies were under the management of St. Joseph's Catholic Benevolent Society of which body he was an exemplary member.

The floral tributes decorating his coffin were generous in profusion and beautiful in design. The remains were interred in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Letter from Europe. LEWIS GREEN, Esq.—Dear Sir: I left Logan for Nonnewiler, on Saturday morning, July 5th, on a tour to the Fatherland, arriving in Philadelphia on Sunday morning. I had Monday to transact business, and left there in the evening for New York, where I met Carl Buerhaus, transacted some business, buying Piece Goods to be shipped August 1st, for fall trade. Mr. Henry Buerhaus met us Tuesday noon. In evening we took quarters on the steamer "Werra," sailing from Hoboken, Wednesday, July 9th, and arriving at Southampton, Thursday evening, July 17th.

Here I parted with Mr. Buerhaus, Carl, and the "Werra," and proceeded to Bremen. I stopped at Southampton until Friday, 10 o'clock, A. M., when I left for London. Here I met J. C. Oliver, Editor of the Charleston (S. C.) Mercury, a former English man. We took in all we could of London, that greatest city of all cities. I was wonderfully and favorably struck with England. I left London, Friday morning, for Dover on fast line; crossed from Dover and landed on the Continent, at Ostend, Belgium, and arrived at Trier, Saturday, July 19th. At 4 o'clock I was in a Post-coach, and arrived at 9 o'clock in Nonnewiler, the home of my childhood. I found my two children in excellent health, and all was happiness.

The crops are immense in America, England, and all along in Germany, Belgium, &c. The finest crops of all the trip were from Lancaster (Pa.) to Philadelphia, and in England. What a nice country is England! The wheat fields are immense everywhere in America, England and Germany.

We hear nothing about the cholera, and the people feel as we do in Logan when the Yellow fever is in New Orleans or Memphis. All is healthy here in Reinish Prussia, one of the most healthy spots in the world. Yours Very Respectfully, FRANK BLASUIS.

John Weltner, of Good Hope, has withdrawn as an independent candidate for Commissioner.

The Order of "The Sons of Veterans."

Whence, and What It Is. ED. SENTINEL.—When you favored me with the publication of my communication last week, I hardly supposed I would have to ask the further indulgence of yourself and the readers of your paper. It seemed to me that the demeanor I censured was so open, notorious and unquestionably wrong, that no one would have the hardihood to come forth and defend it. But I was mistaken. The Attorney General of the order appears for it and makes, to say the least, a bold defense.

When I first read the article under consideration, I was inclined to rest the case. It seemed to bear so plainly on its face the seeds of its own destruction. But the desire to have an end, and "agree quickly with mine adversary" leads me to pursue the discussion which, I fear to yourself and your readers, has become "stale, flat and unprofitable."

Any one who takes even a casual glance at my former article, will see that the only direct accusations I make relate to what happened on the Sunday in question. It is true I endeavored to explain this peculiar and extraordinary conduct. But Mr. Price mustn't think to dodge the main question by directing his thunder at these merely philosophical reflections.

I am pained with an extensive quotation from the Constitution of his society, and asked, in stentorian tones, if I have any objections to it? I certainly have no objections to any number or class of men banding themselves together, whatever I may think of their motives for so doing, or how erroneous soever I may think the idea that forms their fundamental principle and ulterior object, so long as they keep within the bounds of the law and do not menace the safety of the government. And, furthermore, I recognize in these articles of faith nothing more than we find in the constitution of every organization in this country, with the exception of infidel societies—from our own glorious constitution to that of the juvenile debating club. I should be surprised to find any exception in the articles of this society. But when we fail to live up to the tone of our own declared principles, they serve rather to accuse than excuse us. By the adoption of a high moral standard, the thistle doesn't grow figs, and yet, as long ago, we judge the tree by the fruit. Words are but tricks of the wind. In this world men, as well as societies are judged by their deeds.

Mr. Price is in great pain to make it appear that in my former article I "branded with the name *bastard*, every member of his order, thereby impugning dishonor to his mother." To an ordinary mind my words would hardly bear such a construction, but I believe he is possessed of an extraordinary one, at least, if charged, he will admit it. While I admire his ingenuity, I despise the levity with which he treats one of the most sacred relations of life.

But, passing over these immaterial considerations, let us proceed to the point in issue: "It is not our purpose," says Mr. Price, "to attempt any defense of lawlessness and immorality." I am glad to hear him make such a declaration. But I am filled with wonder to know why, if he means it, he immediately proceeds to do that very thing.

What is lawlessness, and what is immorality? I did not and will not attempt to lay down a code of morality to be applied to others; neither do I wish to sit in judgment upon the individual morality of my fellow citizens. But there is a code of public morality which is easily enough defined, since the laws that govern us are its exponent. And in this respect lawlessness and immorality are identical. Now while I am unable to define morality abstractly, I am glad to be able to assist Mr. Price in finding out what is lawlessness and public immorality. Section 7032, Statutes of Ohio, defines the crime of Sabbath breaking and prescribes the penalty. As Mr. Price's comprehension doesn't seem to grasp easily the exact status of law has given this crime, I will remark that two sections before this one is the law prohibiting the procurement of abortion, a d two sections after it is the law prohibiting grave robbery. This suggestion may serve as a light to his feet to guide him out of the moral darkness he seems to be struggling through.

But he takes high grounds. He will avail himself of the advantage of his position as defendant. He must be proven guilty before condemned. If this were an ordinary case, here would be a serious obstacle, as I'm unable here

to produce witnesses. But singular enough in this case, the jurors are also witnesses, who have as testimony of the truth of every material averment in my complaint, the "sensible and true avouch of their own eyes" and ears. But even if it were impossible to produce the shadow of proof, Mr. Price, by the most peculiar inconsistency in his argument has made it unnecessary for me to do so. For he admits plainly and unequivocally all the material allegations after having asked me to prove him guilty.

What does Mr. Price suppose occasioned the article last week, and the general public indignation? Most certainly it was this very "marching to and from Rempel's Grove with colors flying and drums beating." And this is what he distinctly admits. The beer drinki, g shooting and drumming at the Grove, were mere accessory and minor particulars.

But Mr. Price sees nothing wrong in all of this. Not that he can't square perfectly with his own moral code. He stigmatizes me as "reformer" for protesting against it in the name of decency and good manners, and denounces such as may agree with me as narrow minded fanatics.

He denies that he had a sham battle, and this alone constitutes the "great part" of my article that is untrue, and the only accusation that he attempts to deny. I understood they were to have a sham battle, and I took it for granted that that part of the program was carried out. I know that it would have been no worse than the incessant firing all afternoon. I learned after the publication of the statement in question that it was through the exertions of the gentleman himself—let it be said to his credit—that the battle did not come off.

But in what manner does that affect the case? I pass over whatever personal reflection there may be in Mr. Price's answer without particular notice. I am not on trial, and even if I were, the accusations implied in the comparison he makes are not specific enough to admit of an answer. If Mr. Price wishes to draw his own character into contrast with mine, I am willing that should be done, and I will as willingly abide the result of the inspection.

While Mr. Price mounts the high platform of wide, liberal notions of morality, I must be content to take my place on the lowly benches along with those narrow-minded, fanatical few, who believe that a decent regard for the feelings, opinions and rights of others, is the first duty of a good citizen, and the strongest cord that holds together our social union.

CHARLES I. BARKER. Geo. Fluarty, of Straitsville, was in the city Saturday. He is a candidate for sheriff in Perry county. He is a first-class man. a true Democrat and if nominated will be elected and will print as he and the Democrat vote.

Mrs. Adam Kline after a pleasant visit among friends in Gallipolis, returned home last week. Whilst hauling a load of hay last week, Mr. Joshua Johnston's team ran off, throwing him to the ground, the fore wheel passing over his body, severely, but luckily not fatally injuring him. Mr. Johnston was able to be out last Saturday, and was a silent spectator at the Keno Convention.

Col. W. A. Taylor and son Clarence, visited in Logan on Tuesday last. Col. Norris, attorney from Youngs town, was in town Tuesday on legal business. Mr. Lauren Bort is the proud and distinguished father of a baby boy, who arrived on last Friday. Grandfather Luther, is as proud as any one too.

Miss Nealy Hodge, of Xenia St. diers Home, is visiting friends in Logan this week. Desirable Residence for Rent. One of the most desirable residences in the city, on Maury street is for rent, cheap.—Inquire at this office, or Esq. Davy, Court House July 10—tt

WANTED. Bees wax at Reber & Co's Drug Store. Excursion to Camp Meeting at Millville, on Sunday, Aug. 10, '84, via C. H. V. & T. Ry. A special train will leave Logan at 9.05 a. m., and arrive at Millville at 9.25 a. m. Fare for the round trip only 25cts. Returning special train will leave camp ground at 7.30 p. m. A band of jubilee singers and a number of prominent ministers and speakers will be on the camp ground, which will greatly tend to make the meeting instructive and interesting.

HOTEL FOR SALE. I will sell the property known as the Banz House at a Great Bargain. It is convenient for hotel purposes. For terms enquire of O. W. H. Wright, Logan, O. Aug 7 1m

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PROBATE NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the following accounts and vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Hocking County, O., to-wit: Zacheus Nixon, Administrator of David Goodwin, and the same will come on for hearing on the 4th day of Aug, 1884, at 10 o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as may be convenient. W. T. ACKER, Probate Judge. July 10—3w

Estate of John Haynes, Dec'd. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of John Haynes, late of Hocking County, deceased. THOMAS J. ALLISON. July 17, 1884—3w

Estate of Caroline Walker, dec'd. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Caroline Walker, late of Hocking County, deceased. JEREMIAH CARPENTER, Administrator. July 17, 1884—3w

Administrator's Sale. In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Hocking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, On Saturday, August 16th, 1884, at 10 o'clock, p. m., upon the premises, the following described real estate situated in the county of Hocking and State of Ohio to-wit: The southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section thirty-five (35), township twelve (12), range nineteen (19), containing forty (40) acres more or less, in all eighty (80) acres more or less. Terms of Sale—One third cash in hand, one third in one, and one-third in two years from date of sale. All interest payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises sold. CHARLES HOEY, Adm. of David Hoey, dec'd. July 17, 1884—1d

Attachment Notice. Before John F. White, J. P. Falls township, Hocking county, Ohio. The Austin Powder Company, plaintiff. L. M. Barnhouse, deft. On the 27th day of June, 1884, said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above cause for the sum of Seventy Eight Dollars and no cents in cash, said order of attachment being made on August 11th, 1884, at 9 o'clock, A. M. This attachment is now on file in the office of the undersigned. By Burgess, Hanson & Frier, attys July 3—3w

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