

Local Items.



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The Men About Town

—Zero. —A cold wave. —Another skating party. —Billy Ground Hog is strictly in it. —Chas Rose is in Cincinnati this week. —Chas Rose is repainting his business apartments. —Dan Tarbell of Brown Co. made the office a pleasant call. —Prof. Evans of Athens spent Saturday in Logan. —Reival meetings are being held at M. E. Church. —"Sen." White has returned from Washington D. C. —Geo. Gage of the Athens Asylum, was a Logan visitor this week. —Judge Friesner was in the city yesterday attending Circuit Court. —Senator Lowry and Representative Price Sundayed in Logan. —Capt Bowen is doing a good pension business. See card on first page. —Mrs. Baird left Tuesday to visit her sister Mrs. Willard at Middleport. —Col Rempel who has been sick for the last week is able to be out again. —Vernon Stiers of Zanesville visited friends and relatives in Logan last week. —Jim Kagle is quite sick but hopes are entertained for his speedy recovery. —Frank Kregg has gone to Stratville where he will engage in business. —C. B. Gould, Jr., of the Hard wood store, was taken down with malaria this week. —"Uncle" Sol Bader ex Treasurer of Fairfield took a quiet at Logan last Monday. —Joe Hafer has sold his property to Mr. Moore of Haydensville Consideration \$1,800. —The clothing store of E. Biasis & Son is undergoing a thorough renovating. —Col. Ground Hog saw his shadow and the Dakota blizzard followed quickly. —Mr. Luker has bought the Hutchins property on Mulberry St. Consideration \$1800 —The entertainment at the Opera House on last Friday evening was well attended. —Col Weidy is now the proud possessor of the finest thorough bred dog in Seventeen states. —Capt Weaver one of the substantial farmers of Fairfield was a visitor in our city last Sunday, the guest of Joe Bright. —C. M. Gould, who has been confined to his home since last October with paralysis slowly improving and will probably be out again in about a month. —Mrs. Hains has concluded to make Chicago her future home. Her many friends in Logan regret her going away. —We received a report of the late Teachers' Institute from our able school correspondent, but shortness of time prevented its publication. —Ed Scanlan has contracted to build a number of coal hoppers for the Syndicate. Lew Fisher will assist him. —Ben Dum Secretary of the L. & H. R. R. was in the city yesterday on business before the Probate Judge. —By the care of our efficient corps of physicians, the measles in Logan and vicinity are becoming under control. —George Bishop presented us with a trial of the Annie Rooney new brand of cigars he is carrying. They are certainly a smoothe smoker. —Swell orchestra serenading Monday evening. It was composed of ten guitars, two violins and a baritone. Logan is certainly blessed with musicians. —Judge Robert Wright who has been ill for the last week is getting better, and it is hoped will soon be able to be out about again. —Common Pleas Court will convene on next Monday. The town promises to be a interesting one the trial of the Kinn murders will be taken up.

—We received a more extended report of the Farmer's Institute from our able correspondent, which for want of time will be carried over to next week. —Why isn't this a good thing? Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure is warranted to give satisfaction in every case or money returned. Such a proposition couldn't be thought of by any other man. For sale by F. Harrington, Logan O. —Chas Lutz, son of Henry Lutz, our efficient city engineer started for Zanesville this week where he will take a course in the Business College at that place. —Nearly all the colds are slight at first, but their tendency is to lower the system that the sufferer becomes a ready victim to any prevalent disease. The use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, in the beginning of a cold would guard against the danger. —Circuit Court is in session this week. The cases before the court are appeals and questions decided by the Common Pleas Court, and are of interest and concern only to Lawyers and litigants. —There will be given a dance at the Rink, Tuesday evening Feb. 10th. Everybody invited. This will be the last dance given before Lent begins. Respectability insured. —Doc McLaughlin had a birthday party last week, and a large company was present. Doc was made happy in the assurance of the good wishes of his many friends. —Miss Daisy Watkins celebrated her tenth birthday last Tuesday evening. A company of about fifty of her companions assembled and were hospitably entertained. Her presents were numerous, elegant and appreciated. —The next literary contest between Lancaster and Logan is to be held at Lancaster on Feb. 27th. arrangements are being made with the rail road company, so that persons that attend may return immediately after the contest. —Shakespeare will please excuse us as we modify his thus; Thrice was he clad who has his system strengthened with Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and he but naked, though arrayed in furs, whose blood is poor or with disease corrupted. An inimitable medicine! —Mrs. Litchfield and Miss Virgie Rippey, of Boston daughters of Col. C. H. Rippey, formerly of this place, now residing in California, spent a few days in Logan last week, with relatives, they are on their way to San Diego, Cal. on a visit to their parents. —Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has given me great relief in bronchitis. Within a month I have sent some of this preparation to a friend suffering from bronchitis and asthma. It has done him so much good that he writes for more. —Charles F. Danversville, Plymouth, England —The "Big Day" being Feb. 12th, tickets will be sold at the extremely low rate of one fare for round trip, good going only only on Feb. 12th, and returning Feb. 15th. Republican League Meeting, for further information address W. H. Fisher, G. P. & T. A. Columbus, O. —Mr. Chas and Will Suggarts formerly school boys of Logan, but now in the Railroad business in Iowa, are here shaking hands with their many old friends. They dropped in on the Sentinel yesterday and talked over old school days with the boys. We are glad to know of the boys reared by the careful hands of our schools, in thrifty business, in whatever locality they have sought their fortunes. —An excellent supper was enjoyed by all; S. H. Bright acted as master of the ceremonies and Jos. B. Stiers as secretary. Capt. Joseph Hafer was the orator of the evening and presented the Col. with the compliments of his friends in great style. —Mrs. Dr. Pullen rendered valuable service in making the whole affair a success. —REWARD. —On last Saturday night some cunning thieves entered the premises of Mr. John Donavan, on N. Mulberry St., and carried away a fine black rooster and two hens. Information concerning the thief will be liberally rewarded.

The Air-ship Returns with Her Cargo. Ten thousand eyes were upon the wonderful air vessel, backed by the wealth of Chicago, as it rose in all its magnificence and soared away across the lake to the north. The great vessel heaves and launches forth in its magnitude, with every swift breath from breezy north. The ice bergs appear, gliden and crash beneath them, but they soar on with the impunity of the meadow lark. Old Arara glares forth in irregular jets, and changes each atom of the icy Arctic into a glowing diamond. The atmosphere thickens with the frozen spray, but the power of man, in his appliance of electricity, is not to be thus baffled. She plows on. The record of the wonderful DeLong is beaten and still they push forward in their ethereal path. All eyes are bent on the compass. It quivers, rocks on its fulcrum, and in an instant reverses its position. A roar of cheers resound from the enthusiastic crowd within the strange craft. They have at last discovered the long sought point that has caused the loss of so many lives. But this is not the main object of their search. "This wealth that they are seeking Strange tales have been told by the Ice Landers, concerning the rare shade and bass that lay by the cargo, packed in the ice. Mountains upon mountains were formed by their closely packed bodies, and their flesh was known to be invaluable for the American table. These the explorers sought, nor were their efforts in vain. All hands were at work and soon their ship was filled with elegant fish and they were moving back toward American soil. They landed, and in a few hours every burg in America was fed from this cargo. Frank Knobel, the energetic and efficient proprietor of the Delmonico Restaurant, was awarded the agency for this place. He has kegs of them with the Arctic still clinging to them. Hundreds are rushing in to see them and even hurrying traveling men while passing our city, stop a moment and congratulate Frank on his marvelous agency. We extend our hand to him and hope his fish will feed the mouths of every comrade, canine, kitten and canary in the valley.

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BASKIN AND WOLINSKY Breaking all Records! Our great January clearing sale commences to-morrow. A Tidal Wave of tremendous reductions sweeps the stars. All previous bargain records are eclipsed by the magnificent offerings for the balance of the month. We will give choice of all \$18.00 \$16.50, \$14.00 and \$12.50 Suits for \$10.50 Never in this city has there been an offering equal in quality as this. They are the finest and the best Tar or made garments in the land. The sooner you come the better selection you will get, as we must make room for Spring Goods which will soon begin to arrive. WE WILL ALSO OFFER FOR CHOICE \$6.00, \$5.50, and \$4.50 Taylor-made Trousers for \$3.55 700 pair pants, worth 3.00, 2.50, and \$2.00 for \$1.60 Ladies Shoes and Gents Boots and Shoes and Rubber Goods at the same sacrifice prices Baskin, & Wolinsky Collins and Moore's Old Stand, Opposite Court House. GEORGE H. HARTMAN — Proprietor of — East End Sample Room, — And Dealer in — BEER, WINES AND LIQUORS — Of All Kinds — Guaranteed to be Pure. FEED YARD n rear of store, and good accommodations to people from the country. When you come to town, come and see me. GEO. H. HARTMAN. GENERAL INSURANCE, Fire, Life, Accident, Cyclone and Live Stock. The following old and reliable companies represented; American of Philadelphia; Connecticut of Hartford, Continental of New York, Fireman's Fund of San Francisco, Neutoma of Dayton, O., Royal of Liverpool, Northern of London, and North British and Mercantile of London, Michigan Mutual Life Ins. Co. of Detroit, Michigan, Provident Fund Accident Association of New York. Money to loan on long time and at low rates. liberal share of patronage is solicited. W. W. McCRAY, Agent. Office Collins Bloc, Room 5, up stairs, Logan, O. RUPTURE PERMANENTLY CURED OR NO PAY SERVICES. No detention from business! We refer you to hundreds of patients in the city and State. Written guarantee to ABSOLUTELY CURE All kinds of Rupture of both sexes without the Use of Knives—no matter how long standing. EXAMINATION FREE. Drs. RIGGS & HAINES SPECIALISTS, 251 South High St., Columbus, O. PROF. A. C. HAINES.

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