# TIFFIN TRIBUNE.

Tiffin, Thursday Eve., Feb. 28, 1878.


### THE SCHOOL BOOK QUESTION.

A correspondent of the Norwa *Chronicle*, who is an advocate of th school book bills now before the Ohio Legislature, says in that paper of last week:

There are two bills before the prese Legislature, one known as the Perkins bill, the other known as the Clough bill, intended to afford relief from the oppressive prices paid for school books. They are both of the same tenor and scope. The Perkins bill provides 1st, that the school commissioners shall advertise for bids to furnish books to Boards of Education in two leading papers of Cincinnati, Columbus and Cleveland. 2d. He shall readvertise every two years for proposals. 3d. He shall send to each County Auditor lists and prices of the most advantageous offers. These lists are to be furnished to Boards of Education, and they are required to select from these three lists such books as they may desire for use in the schools under their control, and to furnish them to pupils at the list price without additional cost for distribution. They are also allowed to furnish indigent pupils with books free of cost.

The Clough bill differs from this in two points only. It provides that the Secretary of State and Attorney General shall advertise and select the list of books instead of the Commissioner of Schools. It also increases the fine from $1,000 to $10,000 for collusion with book dealers. That some legislation on the Text Book question is necessary no one doubts.

Under the provisions of either of these bills, school books could be put into the hands of pupils at about one-half of present cost. It would save annually to the patrons of public schools hundreds of dollars in every village in Ohio, and this, too, with very little, if any extra cost to the Board. We believe every member of the Legislature who regards the true interests of his constituents will vote for one of these bills. There will still be loss by the wear and tear of home use or home abuse by families moving to other schools where different books are used, and by the necessity of change of text books. Like old clothes books grow out of date and must be replaced by others that are up to the times. To avoid the loss coming from these sources it would be necessary to have all books owned and kept in the hands of Boards.

But the price of books would be so much reduced that loss from these sources would not be felt so severely as at the present high prices. As there would be but three series of books allowed in the State, in moving from one place to another the parent would stand one chance in three of finding the same book in use. We now have from six to eight different series of books used in the State, consequently there are as many chances that a different set of books must be bought on moving to another place.

The clause allowing Boards to furnish books to indigent pupils is not new.

It is already the law, and follows as a necessity the compulsatory education act. All believe that prices of school books are very much too great, and that they can and should be reduced. The Perkins and Clough bills both provide that the school books shall be furnished patrons at the publisher's lowest possible price, given in competition with other publishing houses. It is difficult to see where any reasonable objection can be offered to these bills by any but book-dealers, and they for the common good of all, would undoubtedly cheerfully acquiesce.

### Alexander H. Stephens.

Mr. Stephens followed Mr. Garfield with a speech in the late presentation of Carpenter's picture. It seemed so strange to see this poor little human casement, with its scanty outward seeming of life, yet lighted within with the will power and calm strength of a giant. Mr. Stephens weighs hardly more than ninety pounds, his nether limbs are paralyzed, and his head almost resembles a skull from which bright, piercing eyes look forth. He sat in a rolling chair, which turns on a pivot any way he chooses to have it, and it looked so singular to see this almost dwarfish form rolling backward and forward in front of the Speaker's desk, and only the hands of the weird figure moving as he grew warm with his subject.

It seemed so strange to hear from the lips of this old man, who has stood on the brink of dissolution so many times, who was Vice President of the Confederacy, his shrill, unstable treble yesterday, in eulogy of Abraham Lincoln, and call him the most intimate friend he had, save one. It was strange to hear Alexander Stephens eulogizing Abraham Lincoln as a man, not of high culture, but endowed with the rarer gift of genius, and to hear him bring his hand impressively down upon the small desk attached to his chair, and pronounce the emancipation document a magnificent document, and tell us that no Southerner to-day regretted its passage, and that, though he went during the war with his State, his heart was with the Union, without this bond of unity this country will fall to atoms, and into nonentity. I thought, as I listened attentively to his cracked and quivering voice, and gazed at his attenuated form, so suggestive of the seventh age of man, that perhaps this was this really great man's—great mentally—last will and testament to his united country. A gentleman told me that he heard him make a speech thirty years ago, and when he first rose he thought of his boyish height and his fragile physique, for so long ago as that, he was an invalid, but after awhile he seemed to attain the height of a giant, so powerful was his speech and so grand.—*Gazette.*

### Grant as a Joker.

General Grant is usually regarded as a sober-sided man, not given to humorous manifestations. Occasionally, however, the ex-President has been known to have his little joke, and relish it, too. A Washington letter to the Utica *Herald* recalls two or three instances in point. It says: Cabinet meetings are technically secret and as a matter of the unwritten law of the government, the consultations had in one are about the only things which a congressional committee cannot reach. Still Providence mercifully provided that every cabinet shall have one man who talks, and in the last cabinet Mr. Jewell was that man. He came to the President, after an absence of some three weeks, once, with his usual effusive greeting, and the Presidential cigar dropped to a present, as Mr. Grant said: Yes—(a pause)—I noticed you were away, because I saw that our cabinet proceedings were not being reported with any accuracy at all in the papers."

The President's induction of Mr. Tyner as Postmaster General is said to have been nearly as brusque as its ejection of Mr. Jewell. Mr. Tyner was then one of the assistant postmaster generals when he received a summons to the White House. He was by no means of enough prominence to make his summons a matter of course, and took his seat in Mr. Grant's office in not unnatural doubt of his reception. "Mr. Tyner," began the President, "I have concluded to ask you for your resignation?" Mr. Tyner is a light-skinned, light-haired man, and he turned the color of a poppy as he stammered out his answer, a word at a time, in which he managed to say he hoped the President would not require a written resignation, but consider the office as surrendered verbally, and act accordingly. "And continued Grant, as if he had gone on without interruption, "I have concluded to make you postmaster general." Mr. Tyner's embarrassment was not much abated, if his apprehension was, for at the end of his sentence the President went off in a bit of uncontrollable laughter at the success of his practical joke. At last Mr. Tyner managed to make a formal acceptance, and matters ran on in official routine.

The ex-President has sometimes shown more mercy for others in his jokes. A voluble office-seeker waited on him in the close of last March to secure his aid in presenting a request for some office to Mr. Hayes. He was heard through to the last syllable, and the last paper, then the cigar dropped to a present opposite Mr. Grant's shirt bosom and his vacant voice ran on: "It may possibly occur to you, if I mention the fact, that I have less influence with this administration than I had with the last."

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A friend of Jones's was remonstrating with him for punning so uneasily, and finally exclaimed: "Hang it, man, I believe you would make a pun on your way to be buried if you had a chance." "Well," drawled out Jones, "may be I might ask for a troche to stop that coffin."

[Philadelphia North American.]

### UNITED STATES MINT ITEMS.

**Matters of Interest to Business Men and the People Generally.**

The two cent pieces were abolished five years ago.

There are five times as many one cent pieces used as threes.

Less than $10,000 of one cent pieces were coined last year.

No fives or threes (nickel) were coined last year for circulation.

The old-fashioned silver dollar has not been made for five years.

The shipping of silver coin from the mints began about a year ago.

Silver is purchased at the mint to a limited extent. It is paid for in gold.

Nickel and bronze coins are only made in the United States mint in this city.

The Eastern, Middle and Western States take most of the nickle and bronze coins.

Double eagles are being made for the depositories because they are more salable.

No silver is coined in subsidiary coin for depositors. The Government coins for itself alone.

In the South the people are now using one cent pieces and threes and fives very extensively.

Five times as many five cent pieces as ones are sent away, and five times as many ones as threes.

There is no coinage charged on gold. The only charge is for parting, refining and toughening.

No silver is exchanged for notes at the mint. This is done by transfers which come through Washington.

Two weeks ago nearly $300,000 in gold dollars were made for the subtreasury department of New York.

There are lying in the depositories and vaults of the sub-treasury in this city nearly $300,000 in five cent nickel pieces.

Five cent pieces are circulated considerably in New Orleans. Pennies were recently sent to the city, which were the first ever called for.

The large number of early orders for small coins came from the southeast. Recent orders are chiefly from this section of the country.

A large amount of the $38,000,000 in small coins circulated within the year were manufactured during the same period, and consequently the coins are new.

The Government has issued over $38,000,000 of small silver coins since the redemption of fractional currency began, and the market is fairly glutted with them.

The demand for one cent pieces has increased within the last three or four months, and the demand for fives has decreased. This is due to the issue of so many dimes.

In brisk times the mint pays out from $3,000 to $5,000 a day for the accommodation of people making change and for shipment through the country.

No trade dollars have been made this year. Several millions were coined in 1877. Their coinage was suspended in December. They were only coined to a limited extent for circulation.

Nickel and bronze are kept at par by redeeming them in greenbacks. They are deposited in the mint in sums of not less than $20, receipted for, and checks sent to the depositor.

No silver cent pieces have been made for five years. In fact they have been abolished as well as the silver three cent pieces. The nickel threes are still issued, although but few are used.

From $5000 to $10,000 of eagles, half eagles, quarter eagles and $3 pieces are made every year, in order to keep up the history of the coin. About $2000 of ones are made annually for the same purpose.

The mint shipped over the country in 1876 about $500,000 in small coins, consisting of one, three and five cent pieces. They went chiefly west and east. In 1877 only about $385,000 in these small coins were shipped.

The authorities of the mint can feel the pulse of business by the amount of coin sent in for redemption. If business is falling off the redemption is large. When it is steady the redemption moves along at the rate of about $500 a day.

The greatest demand for silver coins is for the half dollar. The quarter dollar is the second favorite, and the dime is the third and last in the list. The demand for half dollars is twice as great as for quarters, and five times more halves are required than dimes.

When business is brisk in the city about $700 or $800 a day is required for nickel and bronze. The railroad companies are demanding more than usual on account of the six cent fares. This demand, however, has fallen off somewhat during the past few days.

Although more trade dollars were coined from April, 1872, to December, 1877, than were coined of the dollar of the fathers for the eighty-one years preceding, it does not follow that the trade dollar is popular. The trade dollar was intended for the China trade, and nearly all that have been coined have gone to China, Japan and India.

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[Congressman Schleicher, of Texas, to a [Constituent.]

### Questions for Repudiators.

DEAR SIR:—I notice that it is stated in one of the papers of my district that I am a friend of the "bloated bondholder," and not of the debtor, because I had much to say about upholding the public credit. I desire, in illustration of this, to give you a few questions for debating societies.

1. Who pays the interest on the national debt—the bondholder or the tax-payer?

2. Whose advantage is it to get the bonds placed at the lowest possible interest—the bondholder's or the tax-payer's?

3. Is there any way to get low interest other than by good credit?

4. In what manner does a nation obtain good credit? Is it like an individual, by two elements, viz.: Honorable dealing, and responsibility upon liens on property or upon property subject to judgment and execution; or is it by one element alone, viz.: Honorable dealing, being judge in his own cause and not subject to execution?

5. Why do the English pay only 3 per centum on their national debt, while we pay 6 for the greater part of ours?

6 If we could reduce the interest on our debt (by elevating our credit) to the same rate as the English, how much would we save every year, and would that saving be to the "bloated bondholder" or to the tax-payer?

7 If we are too proud to learn from the experience of our early history and from that of other nations, who has to pay the expense that we incur by our pride—the "bloated bondholder" or the tax-payer?

8 After answering the above, does it appear that the man who pleads for honest dealing and good credit, or very low interest, which is all the same, is a champion of the "bloated bondholder," or a champion of the tax-payer?

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### One Tramp Who Was of Some Use.

The Toronto *Globe* relates the following incident, which happened in the neighborhood of that city not long since: The best joke of the season occurred a short time ago in King. The names are not yet given to the public, but the facts are as follows: About bed-time a rather seedy individual, whose outer garments betokened an eternal estrangement from his washerwoman, called at Farmer B.'s and requested lodging for the night. Mr. B. did not have any rooms suitable for the traveler, but offered some old blankets and the haymow. These were thankfully accepted, and the tramp was soon soundly asleep in the hay. About midnight, two men, having only vague ideas of *meum* and *tuum*, drove a team and wagon to the barn, and commenced stealthily and noiselessly to fill the wagon with twenty-two or twenty-three bags of wheat, which Mr. B. had ready for market next day. They had all loaded up save a five bushel sack, standing in a corner, which they had vainly tried to lift. Said one of them, "Let us go; we can't load it." The tramp about this moment happened to awake, and considering the above an appeal to his manhood, arose out of the hay saying, "I'll help you!" The men, at the appearance of the king of shreds and patches issuing from the dark corner, both flew like lightning from the premises, leaving horses, wagon, and all behind them. The tramp aroused Mr. B., who, coming to the barn, at once recognized the team as belonging to a man living not a thousand miles away. They are still in Mr. B.'s possession."

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Live on what you have; live if you can on less; do not borrow either, for vanity will end in shame and the pleasure in regret.

### TEN EQUINE WONDERS.

**The Broncho Ponies in the New York Aquarium Doing Astonishing Things.**

A rare treat is in store for the children, in the Aquarium. The troupe of trained Broncho horses or Mexican mustangs, that are to begin their performances there to-morrow, can do the most wonderful feats ever attempted by a horse. They seem to do everything that man can do, but talk, and it is astonishing how much more they know than some men. There are 10 of them, handsome, agile little fellows, each with his own repertoire for wonders. They begin with a grand cavalry drill, forming into platoons, countermarching, calling the roll and dismissing, simply by word of command, without bit or bridle, as correctly as the most thoroughly drilled cavalry company. One leaps through a hoop of flame; another jumps a high gate; a third rolls a barrel up an inclined plane with his fore feet, while still others perform wonderful feats with the handkerchief, carrying it about when ordered, and finding it when securely hidden anywhere in the ring. The dog rider, who stands on his horse with the grace of an old professional, springs from the horse's back, while at full speed, to the top of a neighboring platform, lets the horse go once around alone, and then springs to his back again and resumes his ride. Two trained goats from the Rocky Mountains perform the same manoeuvre, springing from the horse's while galloping around the ring. Prof. Fryer's trained dogs form one of the most amusing parts of the entertainment. The dogs waltz to the music of the band, and take off and put on their own collars; One little dog who steals a collar is tied and hanged on a gallows erected by the other dogs, and is then drawn out of the ring by the entire troupe. One of the best of the horses, and, without doubt one of the handsomest horses ever seen in New York, is Nettie, the celebrated jumper, who springs over a high gate and four horses without an effort. This horse is of a rich cream color, as sleek and smooth as a pet cat, and so finely is he proportioned and so graceful are all his movements that no admirer of horse-flesh can set eyes on him without at once falling in love with him. —*N. Y. Times*

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"How is it that you avoid a cowhiding at least once a week?" asked a printing office "sitter." "Well," answered the manager of the *Bugle*, "when a man comes in with a copy of the paper and mildly asks to be made acquainted with the writer of a certain article we all shove it on to the man that isn't in. If all of us are in we make affidavits that the article came by mail. If this don't work we swear that it was printed through the blundering stupidity of the foreman! When all other resources fail, we are, of course, to tell the truth." "And what is that?" observed the inquisitive lounger. "Oh, we just own right up—give ourselves dead away—tell the whole truth, and nothing but the—" "But the what?" "The truth, sir! the truth, sir! that the editor gave it in hand while being deviled to death by a loafer, sir!" The door was observed to close softly after a solitary bore, who folded his ears about him and slid around the corner.—*Camden Post.*


## REAL-ESTATE.

—AND—

*Collecting Agency of*

P. HUDDLE,

*OFFICE—Over Hubbard's Drug Store, TIFFIN, OHIO.*

—X—

Real Estate taken for Sale on small commission; also, to exchange.

PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO

**COLLECTIONS.**

—FOR SALE!—

THREE LOTS FOR $300 EACH, ON MAIN Street, Walker's Addition, Tiffin, O.

EIGHT VACANT LOTS, in Gray & Stephenson's Addition to Tiffin, for $1,000.

40 ACRES THREE MILES EAST FROM Republic. Good new buildings. 35 acres under cultivation. Seven acres wheat. Terms to suit the purchaser.

38 ACRES WITH EXTRA IMPROVEMENTS; limestone soil, situated two and one-half miles north of Republic, Seneca county, O. Terms to suit purchaser.

LOT No. 303 and 60x202 feet. New house; five rooms; fruit of all kinds. Situated on the south side of Adams street, near the C., S. & C. depot. Price reasonable and terms easy. Owner wishes to remove to Toledo.

80 ACRES, good soil, well improved in every respect; situated one mile south and three miles east of Republic. A very cheap farm at $4,500.

90 ACRES WELL IMPROVED LAND, three miles north of Bairdstown, Wood county, Ohio; twenty acres of wheat. Soil, No. 1. Will be sold on easy terms.

50 ACRES, THREE MILES FROM Tiffin, with extra improvements. Running stream of water. Everything convenient which makes it a pleasant home. For sale low. P. HUDDLE.

80 ACRES, six miles east of Tiffin and two miles from Republic; 65 acres under cultivation. All the buildings necessary. Land well drained, with about two miles of tiling. Fine orchard. Fifteen acres of wheat. Fences in the best of order. Soil—black sand and loam, and equal to any river bottom for grain of all kinds. Price low. Terms to suit purchaser.

NEW HOUSE WITH FOUR ROOMS AND bay window. Built in the most modern style. Lot 60x180 feet. Newly enclosed with picket front. Situated on the west side of Main street, in the village of Attica, Seneca county, Ohio. Price $700. Terms easy.

40 ACRES OF LAND, FOUR MILES northeast of Bairdstown, Wood county. Ten acres chopped. Balance excellent timber, very valuable, consisting of Oak, Ash, Hickory and Elm. Situated on main traveled road. Soil No. 1. Price $1,000.

20 ACRES WELL IMPROVED LAND IN every respect, two miles South of Tiffin. Owner wishing to go South. Price $2,500, on reasonable terms.

HOUSE AND LOT, situated on the corner of Noble and Minerva streets. House, frame; has seven rooms and elegantly finished in every respect. New barn. Everything convenient and desirable.

NEW HOUSE: Lot 60x190 feet. Situated near north end and on east side of Sandusky street. Seven rooms, House, frame.

10 ACRES, USED FOR GARDENING, situated 80 rods from corporation line of Clyde, Sandusky county, Ohio. Good house and barn; 125 apple and 100 peach trees of bearing age. Grapes and strawberries in abundance. Soil, black sand and loam. A splendid opportunity for a gardener. Price low and terms to suit purchaser.

BRICK BUSINESS ROOM AND Dwelling combined. Stock of Groceries and Provisions; Location excellent. The owner wishing to quit the business will sell at a bargain, and on reasonable time.

Cheap and choice lots, Nos. 9, 12, 14, 123 and 124, in Tomb's Addition to Tiffin. Price low and terms reasonable. P. HUDDLE.

HOUSE AND LOT ON EAST STREET, in the village of Republic, Seneca county, Ohio. Good, substantial frame house, painted white; blinds on doors and windows. Barn, wood-house and cistern; picket front; all in the very best of order. Price, $900.

TWO-Story Frame House, new, with four rooms, good cellar, and cistern. Lot, 60x180 feet, handsomly situated on Davis street. For sale at a bargain.

HALF lot with two-story frame house, 6 rooms, barn and wood house, on south Sandusky street, near C., S. & C. railroad. Price $1,000.

VACANT lot in Tomb's Addition, 60x180 feet. A very pleasant site for suburban residence.

LOT 60X180 FEET, NEW DWELLING and business room combined. Situated at Attica Station, on the B. & O. R. R., Seneca county, Ohio. A splendid point for business, with limited means. Price very low and terms easy.

TWO story brick house—new. Situated on south side Main street, Tiffin. Five large rooms; good cellar. Lot 60x180. A choice selection of bearing fruit trees. Price $2,200.

120 ACRES, AS FINELY IMPROVED as any farm in Seneca county. Everything in the most desirable condition. 30 acres of splendid-looking wheat. Soil excellent, and situated eight and one-half miles from Tiffin, three and one-half miles from Bloomville. For sale at a low figure and on reasonable terms.

80 ACRES OF UNIMPROVED UP-LAND Prairie; timber sufficient for all purposes; soil black sand and loam; 25 acres ready for the plow; situated one and one-half miles from the village of Colton, on the Toledo & Wabash Railroad, Henry county, Ohio. Will take small residence in Tiffin for part payment.

40 ACRES OF WELL IMPROVED LAND in every respect, situated in Liberty township, Seneca county, Ohio, nine miles from Tiffin and two and one-half miles from Bettsville. Soil No. one.

100 ACRES of well improved land, situated six miles west of the city of Lawrence, the County Seat of Douglas county, Kansas. Eighty acres prairie, of which 45 acres are under good cultivation. Balance 20 acres is a fine growth of timber. This farm is well enclosed with hedge; plenty of living water. Also house and lot situated in the most beautiful part of the city of Lawrence. Will sell the whole together, or exchange for property in Seneca county, O. Price $4,000.

FIVE ACRES OF LAND, SITUATED ON Kilbourn street, Republic, Seneca Co., Ohio. Two and one-half acres in Orchard, and of the best grafted varieties. Small fruit of all kinds. Home nearly new, with six rooms and painted in the most modern style. Barn, Wood House, Shede, cistern and all the necessary out-buildings. Good fences, fine picket front.

This is a rare opportunity. Price low and terms to suit purchaser.

80 ACRES of timber land ¾ of a mile from the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, two miles east from Deshler, Wood county, Ohio.

400 Acres, two miles south of Chicago Junction, Huron county, Ohio. Well improved. Terms to suit purchaser, or will take good business property in part payment.

80 ACRES of well timbered land, situated in Hardin county, Ohio, seven miles north of Kenton, on the Blanchard river, four miles west of Patterson. It is all river bottom land, inexhaustible soil, and timber sufficient to pay for the land.

Address, or inquire of

P. HUDDLE,

n44 '76-tf Real Estate Agent, Tiffin, O.



# CENTAUR LINIMENTS.

The wonder of medical science—half horse and half man—the fabled Centaurs left their impress upon the history of the world.

**The Centaur Liniments**, for man and beast, are not less remarkable in their way. They have been before the public only six years, but in that time they have performed more wonderful works, have alleviated more pains and cured more bed-ridden cripples than have all other Liniments, Embrocations, Extracts, Salves and Ointments in existence. Their immense and rapidly-increasing sale is indisputable evidence of the estimation in which they are held. They are already used in many of the hospitals of this country and Europe, and are prescribed by the best physicians and veterinary surgeons. Why should they not be? They have never failed to ameliorate suffering when cures from loss of bone or muscle are impossible. They contain Carbolic, Witch Hazel, Rock Oil, Arnica and ingredients which must stimulate the fluids, soften the sinews and penetrate to the bone. We have never yet heard of the first failure to benefit, even in stubborn cases of Rheumatism, Sciatica, and Neuralgia, while, for Flesh Wounds, Bites, Frosted Limbs, Burns, Cutaneous Eruptions, etc., they are unfailing. What the **White Centaur Liniment** is for the human frame the **Yellow Centaur Liniment** is for horses and animals. We will guarantee that one dollar expended for **Centaur Liniment** will perform more and speedier results than can be obtained for five or twenty dollars from any physician. We have made the treatment of flesh, bone and muscle ailments a specialty. We know we have preparations which do what they are recommended to do. They are not cure-alls—they will not mend a broken leg, but they will alleviate pain and cure where any human agency can cure. Be sure and inquire for the **Centaur Liniments** and give them a fair trial.

J. B. ROSE & CO.,
46 DEY ST., NEW YORK.

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# Mothers,

There is the harmless and certain remedy for your children. CASTORIA is the result of twenty years' experiments by the celebrated Samuel Pitcher, M. D.

It is a vegetable preparation, as effective as Castor Oil, but perfectly pleasant to the taste. It can be taken by the youngest infant, and neither gags nor gripes. Dr. A. J. Green, of Royston, Indiana, says of it:

SIRS:—I have tried the CASTORIA, and can speak highly of its merits. It will do away with Castor Oil. It is pleasant and harmless, and is wonderfully efficacious as an aperient and laxative. *It is the very thing.*

The CASTORIA destroys worms, regulates the stomach, cures Wind Colic, and permits of natural healthy sleep. It is very efficacious in Croup, and for Teething Children. Honey is not pleasanter to the taste, and Castor Oil is not so certain in its effects. It costs but 35 cents, in large bottles.

J. B. ROSE & Co., New York.

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## Real Estate For Sale!

84 Acres of Land and Five Lots adjoining Republic, Ohio. Good Land, Fine Orchard, House and Barn. $60.00 per acre. $1,000.00 cash; balance in payments of $500.00 per year. A bargain.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE OR RENT, cheap, situated on Jackson street, between Clay and Perry streets.

HOUSE and lot, on West Perry street, one-half square from Washington. Fine location for boarding house; 24 rooms. Well and cistern. Lot 60x180. Will sell cheap and on reasonable terms, or will rent one-half—seven good rooms.

80 acres of fertile land in Brown County, Kansas, near the County seat. School house within half a mile. Will sell cheap for Cash, or give reasonable time on one-half purchase price.

House and Lot.—New Dwelling, two-stories, seven good sized rooms, good Well and Cistern, full lot, good new fences, and buildings. A nice location, near business. Splendid neighborhood. Will sell for $1,300, on long time. A bargain.

House and Lot. New House one-story high, five good rooms. Fine Well and Cistern, full lot. Everything neat and cosy, for only $900; $350 cash, balance in payments to suit purchaser.

House and lot, in Green Spring O., close to the depot, for $700; $200 cash; balance to suit the purchaser.

HOUSE AND TWO LOTS IN THE VILlage of West Lodi, Seneca Co., O House—story and a half, six rooms; well and cistern; wood-house; good stable; everything handy. Will sell at purchaser's figures and terms.

LOOK HERE!—A splendid farm of one hundred acres, four miles north of Attica, O., and ten miles south of Bellevue The best market in northern Ohio on the pike. All but a few acres under good cultivation. Soil loam, with clay sub-soil. Frame dwelling of four rooms; good well; large barn, 52x56. Farm and buildings in good repair. School house within sixty rods of dwelling. Baptist Church a half mile. Two Methodist Churches within two miles. A Catholic Church within three miles. Price only $60 per acre, on purchaser's terms. Cause for offer, "Kansas fever."

FLOURING MILL—Three-story Brick; two run of burrs; engine forty-horse power; ample yard; good access and located in one of the best wheat-raising vicinities in Seneca County. Only flouring mill in that vicinity. Excellent custom patronage, affording constant running. Will sell cheap, on easy terms. Good chance for a party of small capital.

HUDDLE & ELDER,
*Over Commercial Bank, Tiffin, O.*

☞ General Collectors. All Business attended to promptly. n25-1y.



## The Tiffin Union Churn Co.,

—X—

At their works, south-end of Washington St. bridge, are prepared to furnish builders with

PINE, OAK, AND COTTON-WOOD FLOORING, SIDING, &c.,

—X—

Surface Planing

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☞ Satisfaction guaranteed [and prices reasonable.

Call and see them before contracting elsewhere.

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## New Goods!

NEW PRICES!

If you want a Bargain in

BOOTS AND SHOES

CALL ON

ROBERT SULLIVAN,

No. 2 Empire Block,

Look at my Price List:

**A No. 1 Kip Boot for $3.50, $3, $2.50, and down to $2.**

**Ladies' Kid Side Lace Shoe, $2.00.**

**Ladies' Goat, Side Lace Shoe, $1.75.**

**Ladies' Calf Shoes from $2.75 to $1.**

☞ Don't forget the place,

No. 2 Empire Block.



## City Book Store and News Room

PHILIP EMICH,

DEALER IN

Books, Stationery, Notions

Musical Instruments,

GERMAN & AMERICAN PERIODICALS

CALL AND EXAMINE THE STOCK

I will also continue to attend to my duties as

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A large quantity of CIDER VINEGAR for sale in any quantity.

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## Probate Court!

STATE OF OHIO, SENECA COUNTY, SS.:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT accounts by Executors, Administrators and Guardians in final and partial settlement of estates and with wards, have been filed in the office of the Probate Court of Seneca county, Ohio, as follows, to-wit:

ESTATES—FINAL ACCOUNTS.

Jacob Omwake, Michael Sullivan,
John J. Fry, Wm. C. Hodges,
Susan Nulf, Andrew Summers.
Mary Rumpel.

ESTATES—PARTIAL ACCOUNTS.

Robert Armstrong, George Allen.

WARDS—FINAL ACCOUNTS.

Francis Ehinger, Andrew Ehinger,
Benedict Ehinger, Amelia Ehinger,
William Ehinger, Ralph S. Shawman.

WARDS—PARTIAL ACCOUNTS.

Margaret Trexler, Wm. O. Park.

And these several accoun