SPRINGFIELD, O., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 25, 1887.

Springfield Republic

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WEATHER FACTS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Ohio: Fair weather, followed by local rains or snow: warmer.

> SPRINGFIELD, O., February 25, 1887.

People that are foolish enough to think winter's all gone had better look out lest they be caught out with too light apparel. There's room enough left to wear thread- train and sent north without being perbare most any suit bought out- their lodging-house.

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This means in plain, everyday words, that When clothing is a grade or two or more better made than the common run of ready-made clothing.

We don't care how close you inspect our goods: closer the better.

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Whoever buys clothing from the When and afterwards finds, by comparison or otherwise, that the same quality to his expulsion and making is to be obtained outside at less or even as low a figure, come immediately and receive therefrom all you paid in money and no back P. St. John, who, at the time the county talk.

BOYS' KNEE PANT SUITS

From broken lines brought to view by inventory are now finding their way out at \$1.50. \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 a suit.

Shirt waists of flannel for the cool months of spring.

Spring overcoats, hats, caps, satchels, furnishings of all sorts, retailed at wholesale prices in unison with clothing ferred to committee on invalid pensions. throughout all departments of sent that the house non-concur in the senate amendments to the bill creating a de-

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REMOVED TO 106 West Main St. Telephone 45. SOUTH CAROLINA AGAIN.

Hundred Columbia Students Mob Male and Female "Holiness " Evangelists,

Freating the Women With Great Brutal Ity-Strike at Cleveland : Seven Hundred Men Out-A Rebellion Against the Knights.

By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 25.-Five intiner ant "holiness" evangelists from the north three men and two women, who fraternized with the negroes and gave offense by de sincing Catholics as well as all clergy men, and by slandering the ladies of Columbia, were taken by a mob of 100 students from their lodging-house, dragged with a rope around the streets for two hours in the rain, until the women were exhausted, being sujected at the same to cries "lynch them !" and being pelted with all sorts of missiles. They were put on the

Indiana Legislature.

nifted to get their clothing or effects from

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 25.—There was no renewal of yesterday's turbulent scenes about the capital this morning. The republicans' demand for the right of Colone! Robertson to preside over the senate will not be accompanied with any display of force. Colonel Robertson appeared at the mate doors this morning however, but was refused admission by orders of the democrat-ic majority and he then retired. The republican senators pursue their intention of taking no part in the proceedings, simply ignoring majority and President pro tem.

Bailey this morning, asking the supreme court to act as arbitrator upon the claims of Robertson and Smith, but the republicans say they have nothing to submit to arbitration. The at-torneys of Smith this morning filed a peti-tion rehearing their appeal on the injunc-tion case. Up to noon there had been no nanifestation by the democratic ma jority in the senate of their inten-tion to unseat the republican senators so as to secure a two-thirds majority of the body necessary to enable them to do business without the presence or the votes of the

minority.

A resolution was passed, however, to investigate the conduct of Senator Johnson, who struck Senator McDonald yesterday during the melee at the door, with a view

ST. JOHN, THE FRAUD.

as Wants No Reminder of Him, and

TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 24.-A bill changing the name of St. John county to Logan counto the desk with the purchase ty passed the house of representatives this orning by a vote of 64 to 54.

Several violent speeches were made among the most bitter being that by Speak-er Smith, who declared that St John was a hypocrst. He said the republican party had raised Mr. St. John to the office of governor of the state, and failing to be elected a third time, he played the part of a traiter. He hoped that the name of a been been bill, seventeen were democrats. Four democrats voted against it. The radical prohibitionists were about equally divided. The ceived the governor's signature this after-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—House.—The the following summary of the amount held speaker laid before the house a message in this country is nearly an exact statement as possible without an actual canvass of each firm or bank in the states: Pennsylvania, \$2.

that body over the president's veto of a bill firm or bank in the states. I causylvaina, Section the relief of Thomas H. Hopkins. Re8250,000, Connecticut \$100,000, Ohio \$100, Mr. Hatch (Mo.) asked unanimous condepartment of agriculture and labor. Mor-

the committee on agriculture. The house insisted on its amendments to the senate resolution. Messrs. Belmont lements and Rice were appointed con-

Mr. Hatch moved to suspend the rules and pass the senate bill providing for agri-cultural experiment stations. The bill was The conference report on the invalid pen-

sion bill was agreed to.

Mr. Cockrell moved to ament resolution electing Ingalis president pro tempore, by substituting the name of Scuator Harris. The amendment was rejected—yeas 26, nays 39-by a strict party vote, Riddleberger voting with the republicans. The res-olution was adopted without division.

Sensational Murder. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 25.-Yesterday

fternoon at 5 o'clock Beulah May Moore, a prepossessing blonde of seventeen, shot and spalding, arrived on Wednesday, from killed Henry Allen, aged fifty years. She Minnesota, where she had been living evolver, and as Allen lay writhing on the ground her father, J. W. Moore, emptied the contents of a double-barreled shotgun the contents of a double-barreled shotgun into his prostrate form. Both father and aughter were arrested and brought to the was terribly inclement, there being a good

Miss Moore claims that Allen committed good time. The young folks know how to an outrage on her last June, and threatened to kill her if she told on him. The parties reside three miles southwest of Memphis. Allen was living with his brother-in-law. Dr. T. H. Havnes, a cotton factor of Mem- and the country lady and driver of the veand conducts a carpenter and building es- They were all exceedingly lucky that they tablishment in this city. Miss Moore will were not killed. The horse scared at a pile become a mother in about one month. of stone, shied off the road and upset the

Rebellion Against Knights. NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 25,-The trades ssembly, composed of delegates from all she had some teeth loosened and her face trades unions in Essex county, has passed cut and bruised. The buggy top and shafts resolutions condemning District Assembly were broken, and the horse broke loose. resolutions condemning District Assembly No. 49, of New York, for its action in strikes; also a series of resolutions were adopted setting forth that if the order of Knights of Labor in regard to eigarmakers is enforced, every union in the will withdraw from the Knights.

A Vocalist Assassinated NEW YORK, February 25, -Domineo Sandella, an Italian, was stabbed through of age and her lunacy was caused, according to the leart and killed on. First avenue, near ing to the examining physician, by childthe heart and killed on. First avenue, near 115th street, by a fellow-countryman named Pietro Paletto, last night. The The for her reception at the Dayton asylum.

to the respective merits of the men as sing-Greek Letter Convention.

Manison, Ind., Feb. 25.—The Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, which convened February 23d, ended their session with a of by some local German civic society. brilliant reception. The fraternity was ably represented by delegates from all parts of the country.

nen employed in the American wire works day or two ago to a lamb having six well here, struck last night. They made a de-mand for an advance of ten per cent. in laters were in front. The lamb lived but r

DARKER IT GROWS.

CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. - SENATE.

Bills passed: To extend the laws of the

Inited States over certain unorganized ter

itory south of the state of Kansas; to effect

ant general's department of the army; t

uthorize the construction of a bridge by

the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and

Omaha railway company across the Mis

he Mississippi river at Grand Tower, Ill.

to authorize the construction of a bridge

falls; authorizing the construction of bridges across the Red river of the North

ase of Kidd vs. Steele, the resolution cor

The house refused to pass dependent pen

175 yeas to 125 nays-not the necessary

The following Ohio men voted for the

passage of the bill: Messrs. Brown, Gros-venor, Taylor (E. B.), Taylor (Isaac), Ro-

meis, McKinley, Thompson and Butter-worth, republicans, and Messrs. Campbell, LeFevre, Geddes and Seney, democrats.

dessrs. Warner, Outhwaite and Hill-all

democrats—were the only Ohio men who voted against the bill. Outhwaite had orig-

OHIO LEGISLATURE.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 24. - SEXATE.

Bills passed: S. B. mayors of cities and

villages to solemnize marriages; S. B.

trustees of colleges organized under char-

donations and bequests for educational purposes; H. B. amending the ditch laws; H. B. for the erection of buildings within

100 yards of cemeteded in the country. Bills introduced: Changing the order of

succession to sheriff's office so as to dis-

the law providing for sale of real or per

sonal property by executors; increasing the pay of judges in the first judicial district

ing the lien laws; H. B. amending the law

governing outside support at the Xenia

home. Bills introduced: To plug oil and gas wells; prescribing the duties of the

shop inspector in Cincinnati; doing away

Trade Dollar Speculation.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-The bulllor

gathering up trade dollars, in expectation of

the approval of the trade dollar bill by

The brokers report no great supply o

indicate that speculators have anticipated them. Probably the greater part will come

000,000; New York, \$1,500,000; New Jersey,

\$6,000,000 held in this country," he says.

"is scattered through the other states and held by persons that we have been unable

He Approved It.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- The president

has approved the act to indemnify certain

Rock Springs, Wyoming, in September,

LACONDA NOTES

Interesting Items from Springfield's Lively Little Suburb.

Charlie Rob, of Union county, step-so

of Cyrus Zimmerman, is visiting his friends

The venerable father of Joel and D. P.

Little is here visiting them. His home is in Van Wert county. He is one of those

well-preserved, good-natured old gentlemer

Mrs. Spalding, the aged mother of B. F.

ays the snow was three feet deep on the

of stone, shied off the road and upset the

buggy and occupants, most of them falling

in the mud and water, but were not much

but was caught soon after. It was cer-

Adjudged Incane.

Seraph P. Barnes, a married woman

living in the southwestern part of the city.

purpose of having an inquest held as to her lunacy. She is about thirty-two years

bearing. Application will be at once made

John Blackert, the aged man who was

found insensible from exposure, on the

leaves a family in destitute circumstances.

Mutton Monstrosity.

A ewe on the farm of a man named Me

level when she left that state

to reach.

000, Virginia \$50,000, Massachusetts \$25,-

President Cleveland.

ose of the coroner; trustees of colleges to

abine two or more faculties; amending

not more than \$2,000; amending the

cond Session, Sixty-Seventh General As

is seat was adopted.

cross the Great Kanawha river below th

was disagreed to and conference asked.

sion Forty Ninth Congress

A Black Mass of Ugly Evidence Accumu House substitute for fishery retaliation bill lating Around Albert Kuttroff.

rearrangement of grades of office in adju-Another Sensational Charge of Big. amy Worked Up Against Himsouri river at Sloux City, Ia.; to authorize the construction of a railroad bridge over

Much to everybody's relief the Kuttroi trial was terminated Thursday afternoon And agreeable to the general verdict of the people, Mayor Goodwin considered the evi dence of sufficient weight to bind Kuttroff over to the grand jury. The state only introduced one additional

granting to the Bocky Fork and Cooke City Railway company right of way through a part of the Crow Indian reservation in Monwitness, a Mr. Williams, husband of the woman of that name who was on 'ne wit ana territory. House.—In Iudiana contested election ness stand the day previous. His testimony

The defense placed Kuttroff's father and brother on the stand for the purpose of es tablishing the defendant's reputation for good behavior and quietude and uniform GOOD CONDUCT TOWARDS HIS WIFE. They testified as to the fight or trouble that

occurred at the old man's on Sunday nine days prior to Mrs. Kuttroff's death, that it the prisoner's brother who knocke witnesses who testified to the contrary though present, were simply mistaken as to the persons. This Kate Kuttroff was berself one of these witnesses so testifying and was corroborated by one or two others. The case was argued by Kunkle and Rightmyer on behalf of the state and Wal-lace for defense. The attorneys for the state reviewed the evidence and made a strong argument for the prosecution. The

"—Er—I thought you wouldn't mind if strong argument for the prosecution. The defense attempted to show in his argument it was the doctors and not the defend-windows should go on top of the rest." ants who caused the death, and that it ants who caused the death in possible for would have been utterly impossible for death to have been caused by a kick in the "and you can take your choice." "Tomorrow" came, and so of the heady where it was alleged to part of the body where it was alleged to "Tomorrow" came, and so did the three have been received. The case was then trustees. Not one knew of the request of rested, and the mayor announced that from the others until that moment. Here was a prisones over to the next grand jury. Bond

until the next grand jury meets.

But it was just as well for Kuttroff that either he nor his friends were able to give

iownship ditch law.
House.—Bills passed: The general appropriation bill with several amendments:
H. B. applying the Cincinnati registration
law to Columbus and Toledo; H. B. amend-CHARGE OF BIGAMY. And this introduces another chapter in his now somewhat celebrated case. When Detective Caldwell had seen his prisoner once more safe behind the bars, and not until then, he allowed the matter concerning the bigamy case to be made public. To a few intimate friends he had already imparted this information, but he had guardd it well that it should not prematurely be

> The affidavit on which the warrant referred to was issued, was sworn out before Mayor Goodwin by Detective Caldwell, and charges Kuttroff with having conbigamy at Fremont, Sandusky county, this state, on August 21, 1878, and the warrant gives the power to take the priso

The REPUBLIC representative was shown of governor of the state, and failing to the elected a third time, he played the part of a traitor. He hoped that the name of a man whose infamous treachery to his party had elected a democratic president could be less said that many of those who saw fit to and volume of the marriage record, on the country to the first will come a tin-type picture of the first wife, three dulged in on the police court question. The time, and a letter from the present probate time, and a letter from the present probate discussion was of an informal nature for judge of Hancock county, giving the page is said that many of those who saw fit to and volume of the marriage record, on the purpose of enlightenment, and if possible to indicate the policy to be pursued by buy trade dollars as a speculation have held which is found the record of the issuing of ever. Of the sixty-four who voted for the them so long that the interest has already the license and the performing of the interest has already the license and the performing of the prohibitionists. Among those who spoke

county, September 19, 1876, by S. A. Grif- as proposed, Zimmerman & Fosberg. bankers, on Wall street, have compiled a list of the principal holders of trade dollars in the United States. an, M. D. They only lived together for months, when Kuttroff vandered off and left his wife IN DESTITUTE CIRCUMSTANCES.

Some time after (how long does not appear) thing in the she went to the county infirmary, where of marshal. she found a home until her death. made love to the blooming daughter, Sarah. As he had been industrious and steady and made a good impression on the old folks, he found clear sailing in his love sentiment was heartly applauded. A mo affair, and on the 21st of August, 1878, tion giving it as the sense of the meeting what the G. A. R. Boys Think of His Arabout two years after the first marriage that prohibitionists should favor "Police cidency, in the Teto of the Dependent took out a license and was married to Judge—Yes," was tabled, it not being Pension Bill.

subjects of the Chinese empire for iosses sustained by the violence of the mob at Almost immediately after the marriage, Kuttroff's character underwent a change. ost immediately after the marriage, He lost all desire for work, and proceeded to live off the old folks. He also became abusive of his wife, which it is needless to say, he kept up until the day of her death worth probably \$10,000 to \$15,000, and a ler moved that the convention to

> love affair as far as the groom was con-The first wife, Sarah Elizabeth Baker, was a niece of Mrs. Kate Kuttroff. This convention, to which all prohibition lady turned over to the detective a letter written by the first wife from the Hancock was also unanimously carried. county infirmary, and dated Dec. 20, 1878,

RIAGE took place. The letter was worn out in the creases and has been patched together by the detective. It was as follows, being re-

produced just as written: HANCOCK COUNTY INPIRMARY,)

FINDLAY, O., Dec. 20, 1878.

DEAR BROTHER AND AUNT-1 seat myself this evening to rite you a few lines to let you no that I am well and enjoying myself the best kind and having a good time named Jones, a member of the Freshman a-coming. I am at the infirmary. I expect to stay hear till you come and get me or send me money to come out there. O. 1 Dr. S. A. Ort, the president, gave his amwould like to come and see you. Consider nual reception to the Freshman class, as-the matter over and see if you won't see sisted by Mrs. Ort and Miss Fannie Senme out of this pleasant home. Pleas rite tency. The affair was a very pleasant one and let me know what you will do, for I It was late the freshmen relong to hear from you. So I must close for turned to college—slightly after midnight. and paw are living down the river about three miles. They left hear some two months ago. I am hear alone only there are sixty others. this time. Pleas answer this soon. Paw They were feeling good and not the leas and paw are living down the river about bit sleepy. So they celebrated their satisfies

Goodby for this time. SARAH E. KUTTHOFF. ing the other students. The o. s. aforesaid Kuttroff himself was "pinched" after the were all in bed, and naturally resented this Seraph P. Barnes, a married woman. It is yesterday, concerning the bigamy sort of funny business. It wasn't very long business, but only responded that that had was brought before Judge Miller for the nothing to do with this case (that is, killing the noise, and the objectors expressed their his wife). The brother, when questioned on the same subject, said he knew Sarah, but used a very offensive term about her coal. For a few lively seconds there was a and said his brother was NEVER MARRIED TO HER.

The evidence on this part of the question, though, is overwhelming against him. Detective Caldwell has certainly done well in working up both of these juries were attended to. The cases, and considering the small margin in badly torn and cut, the gash his favor with which he started, it two inches in length. It was full of little Rebert pike, several days ago, and conveyed has certainly been well conducted, and particles of coal and was cleaned out a to the infirmary, died at that institution he deserves the fullest credit. The dressed only with the greatest difficulty. to the infirmary, died at that institution yesterday. The body was taken possession detective is working up still another case against Kottroff which is said to have oc-curred at Toledo, and which is of full as serious a nature as either of the others.

Clennen, out near Catawba, gave birth a laters were in front. The lamb lived but e

ALL'S WELL THAT SO ENDS.

tree Trustees of the United Presby terian Church and Their Architecture A quiet but immensely good story is going

he rounds of the city concerning three rustees of the United Presbyterian congre gation, whose handsome new church editice on the corner of Mulberry and Limestone streets, is approaching completion. For everal days the decorative window which s to grace the front of the church stood cross the street in a vacant lot preparator o being placed in position. It is circular in reles, touching each other at the edge and orming something like the familiar shape. One day, a trustee of the church shed the contractor and said, point

ing to the window:
"It may be foolish in me, but do you know I would consider it a favor if you would allow me to say which one of those hree little circular windows should be placed topmost, when the window is pu n? You'll oblige me in this mattes, won'

The contractor saw no harm in the re

quest and told the trustee that if he would call on a certain day—the day it was to be raised to its place be could mark the eiro he wished to crown the other two. The trustee left satisfied. A short time after another trustee came along and after scru tinizing the window, said in a low confi dential tone to the contractor : "Say, I don't wish to interfere with you

n the least degree, my friend, but it would please me greatly if you were to allow me to mark one of these little circular windows that I have a fancy ought to go above the rest. May 1?'

The contractor "gave him a date"—the same time as the other trustee—and walked

"Come tomorrow," shouted the contracmomentary dilemma. Finally, some gen-ius in an inspired moment, suggested that the three trustees be blindfolded with hand-

was fixed at \$500, which the prisoner was unable to give, and he was taken back to jail to fatten on Sheriff Baker's good grub until the next grand jury meets. This was agreed to. r he nor his friends were able to give The blindfolding was done. The sash Detective Caldwell, to whom is containing the circular panes was held up principally due the credit for working up to the trusteess. The first marked his winsuch a clear case against the man, sat not dow with a bold flourish, and the second ten feet away with a transfer warrant in was handed the chalk. At this instant the his pocket, and would immediately have rearrested Kuttroff had he been discharged on the manner that the second marked the same pane. The third took the chalk, and again the sash was turned and twisted till his mark also fell on the same window.

Then the bandages were removed and

the trustees saw they had all marked the go on top," they said in solemn chorus.
"We have all marked the same. So be

into an excavation and giggled three gigs.

PROHIBITION CITY CONVENTION.

At the regular meeting of the prohibition dulged in on the police court question. The discussion was of an informal nature for the purpose of enlightenment, and if possible to indicate the policy to be pursued by and volume of the marriage record, on which is found the record of the issuing of the license and the performing of the marriage ceremony. The story of the case is briefly this:

Albert Kuttroff was married to Sarah Elizabeth Baker at Findlay. Hancock Mr. Ludlow opposed the change pleads poverty, and then his principal obas proposed, but was in favor of making the mayor
a salaried officer, which he contended can
be done by an ordinance of council. The
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the proposed change is ratified by the peo-ple. He should, therefore, favor it for that reason also and was then emphatically

After the adjournment of the club, the members of the county central committee from the city and Springfield township who were present met to take action concerning Chairman Colvin presi on January 2d, 1887. Old man Anderson is stated the object of the meeting. Mr. Milnsideration probably figured in the a city and township ticket be held in Temperance hall on Thursday evening, March

the city and township be invited. This

The entertainment to be given by Miss Minnie Starr, under management of the Minnie Starr. under management of the ently request the senators from this state. FOUR MONTHS AFTER THE SECOND MAR-club, had been fixed for this date, but will Hon. John Sherman and Hon. H. B. Payne, probably now take place on the following and the representative in congress from the evening.

A Freshman at College Gets a Horrible Cut Over the Eye With a Chunk of Coal.

A very distressing accident occured last I expect class, was very badiy injured. Last night,

doors, etc., just for the amusement of wak indignation in bituminous charged upon the intruders with chunks of shower of coal and a hot time was raised in the staid old college. In the melec a freshman named Jones was horribly cojuries were attended to. The eve-brow wa

oc- Attempted Burglary of the London

An attempt was made last (Thursday Coroner Bennett this morning said Kutt-roff brought this all on himself, and has no-Clothing company, on south Limestone morning after his wife's death he and street. At about 9 o'clock in the evening. his father came rushing into the coroner's as Private Watchman Caldwell was making office all out of breath with a terrible story of how the doctors had killed his wife. The the rear window open. The sash was also wages, and the refusal of the demand caused short time. McClennen is having the pelt old man joined in and both talked at once, scarred, showing that a metal instrument of the strike.

Death of an Old Marine.

Norrale, Va., Feb. 25.—Commander Wm. T. Truston, United States retired list, ied suddenly today.

Stuffed for museum purposes.

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MORE INTERVIEWS.

What Some Prominent Springfield People Have to Say Concerning the Police Judge Bill.

Wallace, Judge Miller, Clerk Ral birts, R. F. Hayward, Trustee Will. amson, Robert Johnson and Chas, E. Winters on the Subject

The police judge matter is still the issu

of the hour, and it is almost impossible for a reporter on his rounds not to encounter me new and clever ideas in the course of incidental conversation. Here are a few erse interviews uncovered this morning: E. S. Wallace, Esq., said: "On general principles I am opposed to the creation of several new offices, the salaries of which must be paid by the people, indirectly if not mpetent police judge can be had for a salary of \$1,500 a year, and no perquisites. Any kind of a lawyer at all can make more money than that at the practice of his profession, and while I don't wish to, in advance, disparage whoever is graced with a simplicity and naturalne may be elected police judge, in the event of expression which is only found in a the people vote to have one, I can't but actress who is completely wedded to he think that at this price men of secondary art. She deserved the several encores she judicial caliber are apt to be the only ma-terial that will offer itself. Upon the more minute provisions of the bill, I cannot speak with authority." County Clerk J. H. Rabbitts said: "The excellent contraito, also

reason above all others perhaps which en-lists my favor of the bill, is the fact that it is metropolitan. It is progressive. Ladies and children's matinee tomorrow It puts the police administration of It puts the police administration of afternoon at 2 o'clock. Get your tickets the city of Springfield on a par with its other advanced and metropolitan features.

JAMES O'NEILL AT THE GRAND. But I realize that this fact alone oughtn't to weigh in favor of the adoption of the law if it is not a good one. I take no stock in the objection urged that the creation of a police judge will diminish the activity of lat. It was said by all who saw him here a police judge will diminish the activity of the police officers in the matter of making arrests. That is the veriest nonsense. And even it does, I am reliably informed that if the number of arrests are cut down one-half the dust accruing from them will more than pay the salaries of the new officers."

Probate Judge John C. Miller: "I think it is the best thing we can do perhaps under the circumstance, but it is a long way roand. My plan would be to abolish the office of marshal and put the major on a salary. This would be a far simpler and better method in my judgment. So far as the bill itself is concerned, the principle of not having the court paid by fees, is correct."

H. C. Williamson, township trustee, a procure good seats. H. C. Williamson, township trustee, a procure good seats. prominent non-partisan and Knight of Labor: "I am in favor of it on condition. those poor devils who get arrested, can get some semblance of justice under it, I am in favor of it. The people cannot vote intelli-Several Very Handsome Affairs Lest Be

gently on the question until they know more about it. I am seeking after light more about it. I am seeking after light more gave a thoroughy delightful myself." In answer to the question as to or top." they said in solemn chorus. 'We have all marked the same. So be tion, his grocery being one of their head-quarters, he said he heard a good many Hills, formerly a resident of this city. talk against it, but the majority seemed to favor it, as, at least, a move in the right About thirty guests were the favored re-Robert Johnson-"It don't meet my ideas social features of the evening could not

ltogether. I do not think we need another the cases to be tried brought before one of the justices of the peace? Now, I have an idea of my own that the office of mayor should be a salaried one, and that a good man should be chosen for the place—one of our very best citizens, who should always be ready to boom Springfield and her interports. When cases come before him defined in the cases come and the cases come and the case of the peace? Now, I have an appearance of the peace? Now, I have an important proposed in a pleasant background or merody and narmony for conversation and the usual social loss whose conversation and the usual social loss whose or proposed in a pleasant background or merody and the usual social loss whose or proposed in a pleasant background or merody and the usual social loss whose or proposed in a pleasant background or merody and the usual social loss whose or proposed in a pleasant background or merody and the usual social loss whose or proposed in a pleasant background or merody and the usual social loss whose or proposed in a pleasant background or merody and the usual social loss whose or proposed in a pleasant background or merody and the usual social loss whose or proposed in a pleasant background or merody and the usual social loss whose or proposed in a pleasant background or merody and the usual social loss who is the usual social loss whose or proposed in a pleasant background or merody and the usual social loss whose or proposed in a pleasant background or merody and the usual social loss whose loss whose or proposed in a pleasant background or merody and the usual social loss whose or proposed in a pleasant background or merody and the usual social loss whose loss wh

is all wrong."

Ex-Marshal R. F. Hayward, by the way. east Columbia street. Mr. Ross

Ex-Marshal R. F. Hayward, by the way. be done by an ordinance of council. The law has already accomplished one good thing in the abolishment of the useless office of marshal.

Ex-Marshal R. F. Hayward, by the way, has been reported by another city paper as in favor of the police court law and as saying that he would vote for it. This was was the wholesale tobacconists. About twenty in favor of the elegant supper, the music and the delightful an error, whether deliberate or unintensional features to the utmost. the found a home until her death.

In the course of his wanderings Kuttroff cound employment with a well-to-do farmer change. One of the speakers incidentally thus a special features to the utmost.

With this exception, the remarks were saying that he would the an error, whether deliberate or unintendent of the utmost.

Mr. Hayward has always been entered that he knew "Uncle Abe" would thus lastically opposed to the bill. He is tained quite a company of their friends. found employment with a well-to-do farmer by the name of Anderson, living in Sandus-ky county. This was some time in the following year. He lived with and worked the present law, but believed he would if the proposed change is ratified by the peoopposed to the bill, and says it is a demo-cratic scheme.

IN RINGING TONES.

McMillen post, G. A. R., of South

Charleston has adopted the following: Hall of McMillan Post, No. 122, G. A. R. Department of Ohio. South Charleston, O., Feb. 22, 1887.

Sir.—At a regular meeting of McMillen post, No. 122, G. A. Re, the following resolution relative to the veto, by the presi-dent, of the dependent soldiers' pension perance hall on Thursday evening, March
10. The motion prevailed.

Mr. Slager then moved that it be a mass
convention, to which all prohibitionists in
protest against the action of the president

in vetoing the dependent soldiers' pension bill, recently passed by Congress, by an overwhelming majority, and that we urgtle, as well as the entire delegation in congress from Ohio, to use their influence and to vote for the passage of said bill over the president's veto; and that we do most heartily condemn the reasons given therein for said veto, whereby the integrity and hon-esty of purpose of the old soldiers to be benefited thereunder are called in question

Post Commander. J. H. SYPHERD, Adjutant.

VERY UNFORTUNATE.

les Bresk Out at the Childrens' Home That unpleasant and dangerous disease to childhood, measles, has made its appearance at the Clark county Children's Home, and there are fears that it will run through the institution as an epidemic. Yesterday. a little white girl named Scofield, who was received into the home a few days ago, broke out thickly with an irruption of some sort. Dr. Jay W. Morrison, who is acting as home physician in the absence of his colleague, Dr. Kennan, at once pronounced it a case of measles. Every possible precaution is being taken to prevent a spread of the disease, and the Scofield child has n isolated from the rest. It would be very bad if measles were to get a start at the home.

afternoon by the mayor, owing to the Kuttroff trial. Those fined were James Collins, loitering, \$5; James Nason, drunk, John Ryan and E. H. Hutchinson, drunk and disorderly, and John Garner, disorderly. \$1 each. The case of Clarence Anderson, Thomas Kelly and William Jones, the young fellows captured in an I. B. & W. freight car, was taken under advisement by his W. W. Stanton, loitering, was dis-

Death of an Aged Irish Citizen. Irishman, living at 309 east Pleasant street,

AMUSEMENTS.

A large audience greeted "Chris a ena" at Black's last night, as interpreted by the talented "Pete" Baker and his ex ellent supporting company. Always avorites in Springfield, Mr. Baker and the that we have now open our line of bright little comedy were more than eve popular last night.

"LOST IN LONDON," AT THE GRAND, T The "Lost in London" company have as ived and will give their first performance onight at the Grand. Read what the Chi

cago Telegram says:
"Lost in London," which was presente
to the patrons of the Academy of Musi last evening, is a piece which can favor ably withstand the most merciless attack of the severest critics. It is a comed drama of a very high order of merit, and the company is most excellent, having beer selected personally by the author. Newton who takes the role of Jo Armroyd. a rough and ready miner, di plays a great deal of dramatic power, th scene in the mine where he discovers he wife's perfidy, being much applauded Miss Jessie Lee Randolph, as Nellie Arm royd, the wife of the husband who deserts for a worthless knave, acted the trying role with much favor. Her actin art. She deserved the several encores she received. In the fete scene during the fifth act the Pan-Pipe 'Singers introduced some very clever songs and ballads. Miss Kate Romaine, late of Duff's opera company, an

A number of very pleasant social event occurred last (Thursday) evening. Miss Hills, formerly a resident of this city. possibly have been improved upon. Signo Vincent Rigio, the harpist, furnished magistrate in the city. Why, if you don't Vincent Rigio, the harpist, furnished want the mayor to act as judge, not have music for the occasion, and supplied the esses to be tried brought before one of a pleasant background of melody and har-

including fresh Catawba grapes which we

An Extremely Complimentary Etter Concerning Him by an Art Editor. In an excellent column of art notes, in the Columbus (Ohio) Telegram, of recent are pleased to say that this year our Amerissue, appears the following, of local

Speaking of Gerome reminds us that w speaking of Gerome reminds us that we had a visit during the past week from our own Gerome, from Springfield. He, however, ignores the Frenchy "G." and spells his name with a "J," thus, S. Jerome Uhl. That's good enough for him, he thinks, and he does not seek to shine in borrowed plumage, nor does he need to. He and several of the artists got together in Moser's studio and made a night of it. Not a night of dissipation or riotous living, but a suitable feast of art. Uhl painted a life-size bust portrait of Moser by lamplight in two hours, and it was a portrait, not a senseless daub, as these hasty sketches so often are. Mr. Uhl knows what he is after when he starts in, and he invariably "get thar." His portrait sketches impress one with a feeling that it was a master hand that created them, and that every brush mark and every smear by thumb and finger was put there for a purpose. Mr. Uhl is to paint the portrait of Governor Foraker for the rotunda of the State House. We think the governor is to be congratu

NOT A TWO-THIRDS' MAJORITY

Required for the Police Judge, But it is fer Market House Bonds. Many persons seem a good deal mixed as

to what kind of a vote it requires to carry the police judge question. It simply requires a majority of all those voting "yes" or "no" on this question-without reference to how many votes there are in the city. But for market house bonds thirds of those voting "yes" or "no this question are required to carry it. Re-member a majority for police judge and a two-thirds vote for market house bonds

Died in His Simplicity.

Henry Harner, an eccentric old farmer was buried yesterday west of Lebanon where he was born on the 8th of July, 1811 and lived on the same farm all his life, he and a brother managing the place. His four sisters were killed by lightning in 1844. Mayor's Court.

Harner never rode in a railroad ear in his life, and on Tuesday he exacted a promise from a neighbor that he should be buried in a plain box coffin, and that a spring wagon should be used instead of a hearse at the funeral. The promise was kept.

The Natural Gas Excitement at Enon. The natural gas fever has struck Enor vulgarly putting it, "right in the neck," and the little hamlet is all stirred up abou it. Mr. J. W. Hanes, a prominent citizen and grain dealer, has some land half way between the station and the village, which he is confident will yield natural gas if it is drilled for. He is enthusiastically working Michael Devine, a respected and aged up a stock company to drill a well there, sishman, living at 309 east Pleasant street, and considerable money has been subscribed to that end. The work will com-

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15c. And the good, serviceable Nightgowns at 35c. We have also to mention the receipt of a large shipment of Fine rlouncings, with wide and narrow embroideries to match. Ladies who want fine Embroideries should see our assortment before purchasing else

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