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NEW,

There are few, very few, dull days, where new designs, patterns, shapes and the garments themselves are continually coming in from the fac-

There's business among the new for those who look for newness, brightness, nobbiness in late-made wearings. In the old, for those who see to it that the eighty cent dollar gets a little more than value received. Between the two and you, and we; and our separate dealing methods, business moves.

for \$1.00 you get a good, serviceable big boy's suit. What you'd think are (but they're not) all wool suits for men, \$5.00. Another grade, \$6.00. Another at \$8. Fancy plaid were thrown open for the throng, who were waiting without, impatiently, for nearly

With all these qualities and Her pew was filled with flowers. prices and a thousand others. Corkscrew suits for men, The Ohio River Steamer, Bostona, Disa \$10.00; boys, \$9. Blue Middlesex flannel suits for \$10, and others less and more. With all the finery and dressery in furnishing paraphernalia that goes to make
up a well-thought-of stock.
With hats of fur, of wool, with a separate price for every hat, and the one price for every buyer. With all these facts and figures staring you in the New BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 11.face, can you, in justice to The result of the post mortem examination yourself and family, squander on the bodies of Robert and Cornelia Denmead showed that both died from starvayou by furnishing you any and least two months. The stolnachs of both were taken to an analytic chemist to exevery want in masculine wear- amine them for traces of poison. ing apparel direct from our Factory at wholesale prices? Special Dispatch to the Republic.

Columbus, O., March 11.—Judge Duncan, of the Common Pleas court, today rethat the new crowds the old, fursed an application for a writ of habeas on certain contingencies, according to the that bargains in suits, in half corpus in the case of Lucy Parsons, the Times! suits, in one of a kind, two of anarchist, now in jail. Being unable to a kind, etc., are ripe and furnish \$100 bond, she was remanded to date for mayor under all circumstances. tumbling.

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BISMARCK'S SEPTENNATE

Passes the Reichstag by a Swinging Majority and the Government Perches on the Apex.

Rot in the Midst of Plenty-Brooklyn Still Mourning for the Great Preacher-Other Items.

BERLIN, March 11.-The septennate bill ras read the third time in the reichstag, today, and was passed without debate by a ote of 227 to 31. Eighty-four mem abstained from voting. The announcement of the passage of the bill was received with applause. All the conservatives and national liberals and a few centrists voted with the majority. The minority was omposed of new German liberals, socials and Alsatians.

No slack, no dullness, where hair and ferns, tube roses and French moss had more the appearance of a wedding scene than that of a funeral. It was nearly 10 o'clock before the doors

wool Kersey, \$6.50. three hours.

Mrs. Beecher was in the church for a few minutes before the doors were opened and left with her sons before the crowd entered.

STEAMBOAT DISASTER.

CINCINNATI, March 11. - When the stear er Bostona, coming down the river, had an explosion of a steam-pipe, which disa-

THE DUNMEADS. They Starved to Death Because too Miser

Mrs. Parsons Remanded.

Hanged, Anyhow. FALMOUTH, Ky., March, -William Jack-

son, colored, was yesterday found guilty of nd sentenced to twenty years. Last midnight, a masked mob took him from the all and hanged him to the bridge north of town. There was much dissatisfaction with the verdict, the feeling being that he should have been sentenced to death.

BROOKLYN, March 11.-All Brooklyn was in mourning today over the death of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. Public office

were closed and business entirely suspend ed, and memorial services were held in a large number of churches in the vicinity of Russin and the Powers.

VIENNA, March 11.-It is asserted that the Russian government has invited the egents against cruelties practiced.

Vote police judge bill-No, and market

SLICK SWINDLING.

tencil Borassa Beats Huffman & Richte and Other Parties Out of Considerable

a Pole, arrived in Springfield and in a few days secured a position as coat maker for Huffman & Richter. He soon showed that exhibition within the next few days, they he was a fine tailor, and, although the firm had but little work for him during the winter, they decided to keep him so that they would have him when the spring trade opened. For several weeks Borassa has one nothing, but the firm advanced him money to pay his board, the amount to be made up to them when he began to work. They had advanced to him in this manner the store, but, singularly enough, failed to return. It was soon learned that he had left town, jumping his board bill among others. The matter was placed in the hands of Chief Walker and he soon learned more of Borassa's smoothn man named DeVall a couple of weeks ago went to Huffman & Richter to get a suit of He thought their price was too talked to Borassa, and that worthy offered to make him the suit at a very low figure if he would get the cloth. DeVall agreed to this and purchased

the goods at Kinnane. Wren & Co.'s When he took the cloth to Borassa the fellow demanded security for payment and Devall foolishly gave him his watch. It has been learned that Borassa sold the atch for \$14 and also disposed of the not been ascertained.

Chief Walker traced the fellow to New Carlisle, thence to Troy, thence to Piqua. Borassa was arrested in the last named place, yesterday, and at noon today Office Nicklas went to Piqua after his man. Bo rassa will be charged with embezzlement

Vote police judge bill-No, because of its legal defects

SICKENING DISCOVERY

he Bodies of Cornelia and Bobert Den

The Denmead family have for years gossip for the people of New Brunswick. Eccentric and wealthy, yet living in squalor, in a wretched hovel, unerground, they have furnished material for many a newspaper story. For the past two onths rumors as to the condition of Mrs Samuel Denmead have been flying about. It being utterly impossible to secure en-trance to the hovel owing to the fierce conduct of Samuel Denmead, no one solved the mystery until today. The theory that Mrs. Denmead was dead gained currency for two reasons: because she had not been seen for over two months, and because her husband, Samuel, recently ordered coffins by the wholesale from a local carpenter. A war-rant for the arrest of the Denmeads was issued Wednesday afternoon upon the com-plaint of Mrs. Brundage, of Picataway, and Chief of Police Fouratt, accompanied

composed of new German liberals, socialists and Alsatians.

BEECHER'S FUNERAL.

Particulars of the Memorial Services.
New York, March 11.—While vast crowds of people were gathering outside of Plymouth church, the lady members of the congregation were working like beavers within, dressing the pulpit and casket with flowers. The whole interior was turned into a perfect flower garden. The fragrant perfume of roses pervaded the air. The walls, galleries and organ were covered with roses and vines, as was the chair in which Mr. Beecher sat for so many years. In the center of the organ loft was a floral emblem in the shape of a triangle, on the top of which were perched two white doves with white ribbods in their bills. The front of the gallery was covered with potted plants. The pulpit was loaded down with flowers and floral emblems, sent by friends and different organizations. The casket was placed on a catafalque of white roses, with carnations and smilax, directly in front of the reading desk.

Mr. S. V. White and several other lades devoted their time before the doors opened in covering the casket with lilies of the valley, eucharist roses, smilax, maidens hair and forms, tube roses and French moss.

Second Session—Sixty-Seventh General Assembly.

COLUMBUS, March 10.-SENATE-Bills passed: S. B. providing for using horse car lines also for cable lines; H. B., judges epizootic law to all animals. Bills introduced: Creating board of education in Cincinnati, consisting of six electors; board of managers of the Soldiers and Sailors'

of managers of the Soldiers and Sailors home to employ one of their number to superintend the erection of the building: to pay for \$460 damages done by the O. N. G. at the Hamilton county fair grounds; not over 33 per cent. of the taxable value of property to be assessed for dilch purposes; ironton to transfer funds.

House—Bills passed: S. B., pensioning disabled firemen in Toledo. Springfield, Akron. Zanesville and other cities of the latter class; S. B., authorizing cometery trustees to receive donations; S. B., reducing the number of peremptory challenges in murder cases from 33 to 16; H. B., changing the name of the life State Society for the Prevention of Cruetty to Animals to Ohio Humans and State Society. See the society. Resolutions adopted: Giving the board of ons adopted: Giving the board of

by the general governm FOSS HAYWARD A CANDIDATE.

tion full control of the \$15,000 appropriated

Ex-Marshal R. F. Hayward was out of the city yesterday, and the Times, in an caught the article on Mr. Hayward's candidacy dacy was dependent upon certain provisos—in brief, that he might not be a candidate if the police court meas-

"It was an entire mistake," replied Foss,

publicly announced for candidacy for the office of mayor because I did not care to the worries and perplexities of eration, beyond reducing the fracture, was son, colored, was yesterday found guilty of commence the worries and perplexities of the murder of Bode Fryder, in April, 1885, the campaign at too early a date. It will be long and wearing enough as it is. But I am a candidate for the office and you can bank on it—a candidate who is not holding back on the police bill or anything else. I believe I can make it go this time, too."

LOST TO SPRINGFIELD.

Hon. John W. Bookwalter's Collections Secured by the Cincinnati Art Mu-

men are here today, making arrangements the people of Cincinnati have been after been crowned with success.

It is not yet definitely decided when the collection will be moved. Should any parties desire to have a private view of the can be accommodated by making their wishes known to Mr. Bookwalter or Mr. A.

George Arnett Seils Professor Crocker and branch of the Buckeye Republican Club dealer of this city, this morning sold to licans will leave the intersection of Main Professor Crocker and Manager Comstock, and Limestone streets in street cars of the "Equirationals," two beautiful little for Lagonda. . They will be given to him to pay his board. He left Canadian ponies, each just thirty-four accompanied by a band, and the branch inches high, and weighing one hundred and fifty pounds. They are almost as woolly as true republican enthusiasm. Those desirsheep and a grayish brown in color. Pro-fessor Crocker will have them sheared and says he will have them "climbing telegraph equally remarkable.

"Frank," Professor Crocker's dark, driving bay, got loose in the car night before last, and chewed "Louis," one of the spotted whites, so badly about the neck that he cannot appear, and may be permanenti

laid up. Circus News. Sells Brothers' circus will exhibit in Springfield, May 2d, as announced in this paper, instead of April 15, as incorrectly

printed by another sheet. Miller, Freeman & Stowe's ten cent cirens will show here May 9th, 10th and 11th. James Robinson, the high-priced bareback rider, is with this party.

Estoppal in the Inquest Coroner Bennett is ill, and the physicians who conducted the autopsy upon the hands in marriage last evening at the resbody of Sam Bowser, have not yet ininshed their report. Accordingly no progress was made last night or today in the inquest in the Bowser-Judd tragget.

hands in marriage last evening at the residence of the bride's cousin, Mr. George L. O'clock in St. Raphael's church.

Payne, on Clifton avenue. May their journey through life be a pleasant one is inquest in the Bowser-Judd tragget.

Vote Police Judge bill—NO, because its

lecting of the Executive Con

The executive committee of the G. A. R. department encampment to be had in this city Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 27th, 28th and 20th respectively, held a lively and well-attended meeting Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at the office of cept Messrs. D. W. Stroud and E. T. Thomas. Post Commander Colonel James ded. The meeting was devoted to the is possible in the present incomplete condi tion of things. Department Commander Conger is expected to arrive in the city this or tomorrow evening and will have further consultation with the executive committee. It was decided at the meeting resterday afternoon to have the Big Six band give a afternoon to have the Big Six band give a balcony concert from the balcony at the head of the Arcade enclosure on Wednesday evening. April 27th. This will be followed at once by a formal reception either at Black's opera house or at the Arcade hotel, which by the way will be department headquarters during the encampment. Most of the executive committee favor the holding of the reception, at the hotel. The mayor will address the distinguished guests on behalf of the city and Post Commander Stewart will welcome them on behalf of Mitchell Post No. 45. G. A. R. The response will be made either by Department Commander Conger, or by Governor Foraker, who will be invited to be present.

or by Governor Foraker, who will be i vited to be present.

O. N. Bartholomew, who is chairms of the committee on desoration WES decorating Black's open use with bunting and to put up appropri ate banners across the principal streets. Contracts for the work will be entered into Col. David King was authorized to have 1,500 silk badges for the delegate printed. A proposition was received from the Champion City military band to assist in the money necessary to DEFRAY THE EXPENSES

Of the encampment, by giving a public re-hearsal or concert. The matter was left in the hands of A. O. Huffman, but the prop-The committee has figured that it will require at least \$1,000 to defray the expenses of the encampment, but it will be worth several times penses of the encampment, but it will be worth several times that num to our city. Fifteen hundred delegates, embracing the representative Grand Army men of the state will be with us for three days. Besides these several large posts have signified their intention to attend the sneampment in a body.

Commander Stewart stating that
GENERAL WM. T. SHERMAN WILL-SERERE,
having accepted the invitation to sake part.
He will deliver an address at the camp-fire.
General Wood, of Dayton, will also speak,
and General Phil Sheridan and Commanderin-Chief Fairchild, of Wisconsin, have also
been invited, with many other distinguished
men. Colonel Stewart was appointed to
arrange the reception programme.

(Friday) morning, in which Athert Mitch-(Friday) morning, in which Albert Mitchell, colored, yard master in the switch-yard of the East street shops, court or salarying the mayor. The "open probably members of the crowd that may received injuries of so terrible a sesame" which should have been thought usually be seen at night about the Mechanic nature that they proved fatal a few hours of and used in the very start to accomplish later. At the hour named Mitchell was the reform, was not suggested until almost running along ahead of the "pony" engine on the eve of the special election. But so tunning along ahead of the "pony" engine on the eve of the special election. But so ous with their noise and yells. This mornto throw open a switch. The locomotive simple, straightforward, natural and ecoing Mr. Foley placed the case in the hands wes following slowly, but close upon his nomical is the reform that it has won hosts back. By an ill-fated misstep Mitchell of friends, and needs but respectful consid-

HIS RIGHT FOOT IN A PROG and was thrown violently forward, right present differing and contending elements. under the wheels of the approaching switch read, it was made to appear that his candidacy read, it was made to appear that his candidacy was dependent upon certain wheels had done their horrible work upon Section 1843. The costs of the ma might sickening mass of torn flesh and shattered bones, the cloth of his trousers being driven the fees for similar services before justices through and through the flesh in a horrible of the peace.

offices of the Drs. Dunlap, in the Arcade. An examination showed that the right leg would have to be amoutated at once, ar the operation was accordingly performed the man being put under the influence of powerful and sthetics. The leg was taken off at the hip joint. The bones of the left leg were also found to have been broken in regarded necessary. After receiving all the help possible, the unfortunate man was removed in the patrol wagon to his residence, corner of Columbia and Spring streets. There were fears at the time the operation concluded, that he would never raily. These fears were only too well grounded, and

Mitcheil was about 30 years of age, and employers to a manifest degree. He has Hon. John W. Bookwalter's magnificent been railroading for fifteen years, and becollection of curios and treasures of art is to be lost to Springfield, Mr. Bookwalter ago, this is his first accident. At that time having finally consented, after many one of his feet was badly pinched, an accident of almost a similar origin, his foot months of importunity, to loan the catching in a frog and being badly squeezed entire collection to the Cir- by the engine. He said only a few days cinnati Art . Museum. General Goshorn, ago that he was going to have a pair of ers allow the mayor \$100 annually for

Mr. Edwards and other Cincinnati gentle-men are here today, making arrangements frogs. The shoes made which wouldn't catch in the costs in misdemeanors; the mayor PRECAUTION CAME TOO LATE for the transfer of the collection to Cincin-to save his life. Mitchell was a married nati. The loss of this collection to Spring-man, with children. His mother has been field will be very heavy, and those of our making her home with the family, but is at \$300; commissioners, \$100; state, \$100; citizens who have any appreciation of art will keenly realize it. For nearly a year is in London, Ohio. Both were notified to-own clerk, \$600 or \$800, and have over day of the sad accident.

this collection and their efforts have at last here from London, where his family still the mayor scarcely has business for two Vote police indge bill-No. in the inter-

est of true municipal reform. BRANCH OF THE BUCKEYE.

New Republican Club to Be Organized i This evening the proposed Lagonda will be established. At 7:30 o'clock a big George Arnett, the well known pony- delegation of the club and prominent repub-

ing to attend the organization of the nev club, should be at Main and Limestone streets when the cars leave for Lagonda. The meeting will be held in the central room of Red Men's hall. Good speakers will be present and a rousing meeting i

It Makes a Difference

in the semi-annual report of the in had been spent during the year for drugs and medicines. This was a mistake. The \$327 was for drugs and fees of Dr. Jay W. Morrison, the infirmary physician, for county dependents treated outside of the

Miss Addie F. Davis, of Marietta, Ohio, and Albert C. Drake, of this city, joined "JUST AS EASY."

The Power of Council to Fix the Mayor's Salary and Determine His Fees.

If the Police Judge Bill Fails to Carry, the City Council Will Regulate the Fees of Which There is Just Complaint

The police court, with its three new sa'a led offices, is intended solely to reform the mayor's office, by doing away with the feesystem and taking all incentive to use the omee. When the mayor's office is shorn of these two features, all objections to the present system are removed. present system are removed. The propo police court

of accomplishing this result. To salary the mayor is another method urged and advo-Yet the methods are striving for the same end—to o'clock at night. The paper will then o'clock at night. The paper will then bear date of the following mornwith the fee system and removing all increase direction on the night trains, and be discretion on the night trains, and be discretion on the night trains. methods are striving for the same end-to

A great many people will vote for the police court, not because they wholly approve it, or because they consider it the have a folder all ready en route here. Other most desirable method of reform; but because it will, in a measure, accomplish the

If they could be assured of the success of

and bad precedent, are earnest and sincere in their advocacy of the salaried plan; they anxiously concerned for the thorough re-(which the police bill does not touch) by on-partisan commissions, such as have proved so successful and acceptable in other cities of Ohio. But they are not sure of being able to secure the necessary legislation for this plan in time for the spring election. And yet they realize that if the police court once gets fastened on the city

POLITICIANS WILL PREVEN ts being changed for many years. Another, and perhaps larger class than either of the two foregoing, is the "undesourt; they see no certainty of the salaried plan being put in operation in time, and yet

SPEEDY, DIRECT PLAN eration to gain the united support of all the Conneil has absolute control of the

Section 1843. The costs of the mayor

can not make the fees or costs of mayor greater than those of a justice of the peace. t can make the fees as much less as it Also, by section 1753 council is emowered to fix

THE SALARY OF THE MAYOR the mayor of Springfield being paid \$400 annually under that statute. The following plan has been formulated

by a number of leading citizens, including professional men, tradesmen and other vo-To ask council to fix the fees, or costs, of the mayor, in all ordinance cases, at a nomthe mayor, in all ordinance cases, at a nom-

inal sum, say 10 cents. Let the minimum fine be fixed at \$5, thus making the revenue to the city, in the average case, about as large as that now accruing to the mayor, marshal and city (\$5.40.) Fix the mayor's SALARY AT \$2,500. The annual arrests in ordinance cases ag gregate over \$2,000. The revenue from costs (10 cents) from this number of cases

will make \$200. The county commissi also has a revenue from the state in felony cases. His total revenue would be: Salary, \$2,500; costs. It is learned that Mitchell recently came \$2,000 net for himself. Remembering that hours' court per day, \$2,000 is not poor pay. The city would thus find the mayor's of- the death sending instrument was with-

of the bugaboo of "persecution arrests," of all incentive on the part of the mayor to Gun club is engaged in shooting its third own revenue: the office would be self-supporting, besides furnishing a handsome surplus to the city treasury, allowing for two court deputies, or extra policemen. Here is a simple, easy plan of reform.

upon which all can unite. It is practicable, easible and procurable. If the police court bill is defeated, mem bers of council have pledged themselves to secure the enactment of the ordinances, ixing the salary and costs of the mayor a smple time before the April election. Here is the short cut to harmony and re

Handed In, and Important If True. S. A. Fitzpatrick, of this city, and J. M. Morgan, of Dayton, will leave for Michigan this evening, where the former will dispose of a large tract of timber land to the latter, firmary directors printed in this paper a few days ago, it was announced that \$327 will be absent about ten days. Vote Police Judge bill-NO, which means

> Death of Morris Hurlihe Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock Morris Hurlihe, residing with his parents, at 62 Water street, died of dropsy. Deceased was 33 years of age and a driller by trade.

A PROHIBITION DAILY.

New Era Company to Issue a Ten] At the meeting of the prohibition clut Thursday night, Mr. R. S. Thompson, esident of the New Era company, and editor of their publications, made public the proposed plan now about perfected for the establishment of a prohibition daily to run during the campaign. Pledges are to be secured in advance for 5,000 copies in the Taylor, Mr. Lorenz wrote as follows to a state, of which 1,000 shall be from late applicant for the position. The letter the city. Work will be con on this part of the plan. In fact, a large number of subscriptions were pledged at the meeting last night, a number taking as high as five copies each. It is thought no difficulty will be encountered in securing

Monday previous to the state convention, which will probably be held about the mid-dle of June, and continue until the Saturday after the fall election, a period o wenty to twenty to twenty to twenty-tw weeks. Two editions will be published, the local edition at about the usual time of cated by a large class of people who an afternoon paper, then the major part of the local matter will be taken out and this tributed all over the state early the next morning. The New Era company placed an order yesterday for a fine new press. er necessary machinery and material have likewise been ordered. The paper will be cause it will, in a measure, accomplish the reform sought and because they believe it to be the only method now at hand in time for adoption prior to the

FORTHCOMING APRIL ELECTION.

The paper will be a six-column four-page paper and the subscription price will be ten cents at that time no clue to the robbers had been clail organ of the Ohio prohi-discovered. Yesterday as Rice was passing bittonists, as the New Era already is. It the house on west Main street, he saw four

> mion printers. Concerning the state prohibition conven extended an invitation for it. Had Dela-ware have been two days later Springfield would have put in a bid, but will not antagonize Delaware. The official call will be issued about the 1st of April. All indicaons point strongly to the renomination of Dr. Leonard as the standard bearer of the party again this year.

Vote Police Judge bill-NO, because it is ot in the interest of the people. YOUNG VANDALS.

They Seriously Damage an Unocc

Dr. J. E. Baker, of Cincinnati, owns erests. They do not approve the police and have recently had it placed in excellent repair, preparatory to putting it on the market either for sale or for rent. The house was unoccupied. Last night a gang of young vandals went to the house and If would seem strange that any sincere with stones and clubs smashed the glass reformer in council, especially that the city solicitor, day not see the of the house. The damage done will amount to about \$30. The boys were seen or Factory street bridges. This gang makes a practice of stealing fruit, frighten-ing young girls and making the night hide-

MIXED PICKLES.

Carty's Will Set Aside. The famous McCarty case has gotten inboth legs. The right leg was crushed to a and other officers in all cases shall be fired to the courts, as the following from the Urbana Citizen shows:

A petition has been filed in court by of the peace.

It will be observed that while council can not make the fees or costs of mayor lalone, alias McCarty, and Sibee Malone executrix, to set aside the will of the late Patrick McCarty dief reo. 21, 1887. Ieav-ing Mary McCarty his wife, and the plain-tiff his only child. That on March 7 a certain paper, purporting to be the last will of Patrick McCarty, bearing date of will of Patrick McCarty, bearing date of table groaned under the weight of good February 19, 1887, was probated, and Sibee Malone, alias Sibee McCarty, was named as sole legatee and devisee of said Patrick as sole legatee and devisee of said Fairies
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Flook, Mrs. Leis
McClure, Mrs. Mary Smellzer, Mr. and
Mrs. W. J. Shepherd and family, Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Hadley and family, Mrs. F. M
Kissell, Mrs. Andy Spielman, Miss Family
Mrs. J. W. Hadley and family, Mrs. F. M
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Kissell, Mrs. Andy Spielman, Miss Family

UNDER SERIOUS DIFFICULTIES.

Mr. Tom. Wilson is one of the most ge-

an Tommy Wilson Endeavors

News-Gazette is true and Tommy says it is: We are forcibly but pleasantly remindended, and heroes yet survive the wreck of ages and the crash of worlds. The L. B. & W. now furnishes the man of the period. The hero of the hour is the oresent gailant Tom. Wilson, brakeman on the Kenton ac-commodation train. When a short distance beyond Silver creek, yesterday morning, he pry off the shingles, when the occupant

A picked team of four of the Springfield

find innocent persons guilty to increase his match this afternoon, by telegraph, with a similar team at Topeka, Kansas. The lo-cal team consists of Henry Croft, John Perrin, John Rankin and Jesse Trimmer, four crack shots of the local organization This is the third match of the series, and i the "rubber," each team having previous! won one match. The conditions are fifty shots each man, 200 yards distance, off-hand, Hinman regulation target, possible The scores made by each tea be exchanged tonight by telegraph and the

> Wittenberg Seniors to Give a Reception Tonight.

The senior class of Wittenberg college will give its annual reception this evening to the faculty and their wives and the junior, sophomore and freshman classes, with their ladies. The reception will be held in the several society rooms of the new college building. The evening will be occupied with toasts, games, usic, the usual social features and light

Spirited Pool Contest. A lively pool contest took place in Cohan

a vote in favor of a salaried mayor and po-Lynch's place last night, between Frank Matthews, an expert of Dayton and "Yel-low" Sam West, the professional from Jersey City. The game was for \$25 a side, best six in eleven. West did not play his usual game by any means and his opponent est by a score of six A large crowd was in attendance and much

Vote Police Judge bill-NO, because the unnecessary increase of offices is demoralSOMEWHAT SNUBBED.

President Lorenz Says Something About the Knights of Labor and is Drily An-

The following correspondence will be of nterest in this city, serving as a brilliant in who spoke unkindly of the Knights of La. MURPHY & BRO. bor, was answered. On the day following the election of Superinte s given verbatim:

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, March 1, 1887. DEAR SIE:-Our board consists of 18 members, ten elected an ignorant man last night for Supt. He does not know any-thing about the branches taught in our High school. The Knights of Labor are run Respectfully, L. H. LORENZ.

In due time Mr. Lorenz received the fo owing reply: CORNWALL, CONN., March 3, 1887.
DEAR SIR:—The enclosed letter has jus

reached me in response to an application which I sent the school board of Spring ield about two weeks since for work a principal or superintendent. I rejoice is the success of the Knights of Labor. Ma-they hold on with perseverance to the adthe local matter with the local news, comments they hold on with perseverance to the au-on the evening papers, etc., up to 9 or 10 vantage gained. I am heartily in sympathy with them and their cause. Would I could with them and their cause. Would I countrielp them in their work. Yours truly, F. L. Stone.

CHICKEN THIEVES.

Three Persons Charged with Fowl This ing, Arrested. On Tuesday night Mr. A. S. Rice, a wes

bittonists, as the New Era already is.

bittonists, as the New Era already is.

of his chickens in Moles's yard among others. He reported this fact to the police, others. If they could be assured of the success of the salaried-mayor plan in time to affect the April election, they would gladly vote for the latter.

The numerous element which opposes the police court as expensive, complicated and bad precedent, are earnest and sincere and bad precedent, are earnest and sincere but soon returned with Rice, who had tion it may be remarked that it will most identified them and when he called them likely be held at Delaware, that city having separately from the other chickens they extended an invitation for it. Had Delawert to him. The chickens were caught and turned over to him.

Moles and Lee were asked where they got the fowls and they said that Jin Combs had brought them there. Both Moles and Lee were jailed and the officers then proceeded to the west end malles shops where they found Combs and place him under arrest also. For a year or more chicken thieves have

almost nightly made raids on henneres in various parts of the city. It now seems probable that the police will be able to put a stop to their depredations. CAUGHT IN A CORNER.

William Terrell Ruins a Young Girl an The following from the Urbana Citizen will be of special interest in Springfield and Clark county, where the principal par-

ties are well known: Tuesday night Constable Robert Simpso went to New Manchester, Augiaize count and arrested William H. Terrell, and brought him before Eensire Galligher, is an advantaged to the complaint of Mis Gertrude Thompson, of Springhills, where Torrell or the complaint of Mis-Terrell formerly lived. Terrell had a hear ing before the Squire, and was recognized to court in the sum of \$500. She is only about fifteen years of age and was rult while Terrell lived in that town. while Terrell lived in that town.

Just as Terrell was leaving the office of the justice of the peace, he was served with summons in two suits for damages. One was by James H. Thompson, father of the girl, for \$3,000; the other, by the girl herself, for \$3,000, for seduction and breach of promise.

Vote police judge bill. No-because its defeat you make real reform possible.

SURPRISE PARTY. The Friends of Mrs. Edward Rice, Living Three Miles South on the Yellow Spring Pike, Call on Her in Honor of Her

The friends of Mrs. Edward Rice, to the number of eighteen or twenty, tendered Patrick McCarty. The petition claims that an all-day surprise yesterday (Thursday) Patrick McCarty died Feb. 21, 1887, leavto that lady, that being her sixty-fourth

those present were:
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Flook, Mrs. Ella

Rice, Mr. E. T. Rice, Mrs. Jonathan Kis Tried to Imitate Professor Crocker A young man named Snyder, living wes of the city, and having a marked air o newness all about him, got himself into trouble about 9 o'clock this morning in nial men on the I. B. & W. road, but his front of Slack's gun-store on east Main good temper was screly tried a few days street. He was trying to drive a young ago, if the following from the Belle Center bay in a sulky, and endeavoring to guide the animal a la Professor Crocker use of the whip only. He lashed the horson one side and then on the other till the hose rebelled, sprang to one side and threw young Snyder out head-first into the mud. to the extreme spoilation of a new sprin

oat and his own esteem. Injunction Suit.

By his attorneys, Bowman & Bowman Nathan Nieholson today (Friday) brought suit in the court of common pleas court Tufted Check Goods, wide widta and very against Scott Goodfellow, to enjoin the lateveled an old army musket at him. He ter from constructing a drainage ditch, oon realized the situation, however, and which the plaintiff alleges will throw a vast son's) lands to their great damage. The parties are well-known and have large adjacent farms in Harmony township. Judge White issued a temporary restraining order pending the hearing of the application March 28, 1887, at 10 a. m. Auctioneer Foley's Real Estate

> Ex-Sheriff Foley sold the old Valenting Haerr farm, three and one-half miles north-

Haerr farm, three and one-half miles north-east of the city, Wednesday, for Peter Sintz, agent. The farm consists of 1224 only 5 cents each. Standing Collars for Ladies and Misses with capes; all sizes, only 5 cents each. A new lot of Oriental Lace Collars "for the baby," at 10 cents each; will make the darling look "too sweet for anything." sq., executor of William Baird, Auctione Foley sold the latter's farm of seventy-five acres, north of Vienna. Fifty acres sold each.

for \$47.50 per acre, and twenty-five acres brought \$50—a total of \$3,625. A Good Entertainment We are glad to learn that Mr. James Townsend Russell, of Chicago, has been

A Surgical Operation.

Dr. A. J. Kepler, of London, this morning brought William Gwyn, of that city, to
Springfield to have Dr. Russell operate on
him for necrosis of the superior maxillary him for necrosis of the superior maxillary (upper jaw bone). The operation was performed by removing a section of the bone and treating the diseased portion

Vote police bill-No, because it is legally defective, and its adoption will involve the

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Suide Kid Gloves, Special Bargain, at \$1. Embroidered Back Kid Gloves, black, vith colored stitching: Tans in assorted

Children's extra heavy Cotton HOSIERY

And many other new All Kid Gloves fitted to the hand.

KAUFMAN'S

DEPOT

is elegantly fitted up, and the new goods are arriving in car loads. Received the past week:

One Thousand Pairs

Of those non-rippable, good-fitting Sweet & Orr

OVERALLS!

ENGINEER COATS

JEANS PANTS! SPRING OVERCOATS

In new and desirable shades, and Children's Suits and Waists in the latest designs, of every description, and at a price beyond all and any competition. Valid

KAUFMAN'S. 10 BLACK'S OPERA HOUSE

EVERYDAY SUBJECTS

John McLaren & Bro.

Instead of writing any advertisement this week, we would much rather cut about a hundred samples from the new HIGH NOVELTIES, which have just been added to our aiready overflowing DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT, and paste them all over this space in the REPUBLIC, marked in plain figures—as all our goods are. Could such a thing be done, we think we would have the best dress goods business, for the next few weeks, that has ever been done in Springfield. All we can do is to tell you plainly what we have on sale, and respect fully ask you to believe our statements; we do not intentionally exaggerate, and in all our advertising only desire to convey to the

minds of our readers as true an impression, concerning what we are selling, as pen and oneerning what we are ink can give.

A line of double width "Crape Cloth" at I light Spring Styles,

cellent value at the price.

At 50 cents a yard we have added to our stock the following: 42 inch ENGLISH ARMURE CLOTHS, in novel shades; also an assortment of French Serges, in the same popular colorings: also a line of WINDERMERE CHECK SUITINGS the very latest in the market—and a full stock of Fancy Albatros Cloths, in beautiful stock of Fancy Albatros Cioths, in beautiful iight shades, plain; and the same with white hair line stripes. We are justly proud of this fine display of all-wooi 50 cent Dress Goods, and would again press on you the request that you will examine them as soon as convenient.

At 57 cents we show a line of Snowflake

Suitings 42 inches wide. They are all-wool and very pretty, indeed. At 75 cents we offer you some beautiful At 80 cents a vard, we have French Shuda Cloths that are worth \$1 a yard, and at \$1 and \$1.25 a yard we show many HIGH NOVELTIES that cannot be dupli-

our prices for them are less than what is charged for the same goods in either city.
We append a list of new goods received
this week, all of which are well worthy of a place in our weekly budget : Collars for Children, in Hand-made Torcheon Lace—something entirely new and exceedingly attractive—from 15 cents

Muslin Ties for ladies are being worn again and we are here with them in the very nicest styles, at 15, 20 and 25 cents

But above and beyond everything else, we have new to tell you about, comes the next thing on the list: Beaded Ornaments for Dress Trimming—Black, Bronze, Iri-descent, Wine Colored, etc., in every new and desirable pattern; in sets, or single Townsend Russell, of Chicago, has been engaged by the Ladies' Home Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church, for one of his popular recitais, on Tuesday eyening, March 22d. The entertainment will be a good one, for Mr. Russell is an accomplished elocutionist. seauty of this season's dress trimi We have many more new goods to tell you about, but the printer says we have no

> show you anything we sell, whether buy it or not. Yours very respectfully,

John McLaren & Bro. city in endless and expensive litigation. | Cash and One Price and Plain Figures.

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