SAMUEL D. HARRIS.

SAMUEL D. HARRIS, founder and senior rary with their publication. proprietor of THE DEMOCRATIC PRESS. day night, March 7th, 1895, at his home on

South Prospect Street, Ravenua, Ohio. Although his condition was such as to preclude the hope of physical convalescence, it did not appear perceptibly changed from that peculiar to him during a long period of his ailment, and when he closed his eyes in customary repose for the night, there was uothing to suggest the sleep of impending death, to the devoted wife who had so long ministered to his wants and comfort Rut.

March 10, 1895. ministered to his wants and comfort. But ere the dawn of another morning light the seal of eternal rest had been gently impressed on the eyes of the enfeebled sleeper, the wheels of life stood still, and its flitting dream

For the past seven years Mr. Harris had been incapacitated for professional activity, and for a number of years preceding his final retirement in 1888, had gradually de- Compare the Peter, who denied his Master, clined in health and constitutional vigor. For several years he suffered from an aggravated form of shaking palsy, which very seriously interfered with his editorial writ-

ducting the services, which were restricted service, to Scriptural readings from Psalms; Romans, 8th chap., 18th and 19th verses, and 2nd Corinthians, 4th chap., 17th and 18th verses, and 5th chap., 1st verse, followed by a brief tieswere justly mentioned; prayer concluding the services.

The remains were placed in the vault at Maple Grove, where the interment will be The pall bearers were D. C. Coolman, John

Meharg, W. C. Lacey, H. L. Searl, Peter Flath, L. J. Tibbals. SAMUEL DENISON HARRIS was born in Ravenna, Ohio, May 17th, 1816, being the

oldest son and second child of the late General S. D. and Lucy Kent Harris. The father was a prominent pioneer, politician, and official of this County, coming here about 1813. From him the deceased inherited qualities that distinguished him in social, professional, and political attainments. At the time of his death Mr. Harris was the

oldest continuous resident of Ravenna village and township. His education was acquired in the district schools and the Ravenna Academy, the lat-

For a number of years he engaged in teaching through the Winter terms of school. While he had a mind of general antitude. ordinary capacity.

Politically, he believed in the cardinal doctrines and necessary social provisions embodied in a National Democracy, and for upwards of fifty years lent his voice, pen and the supremacy of its principles.

Always a patriot first, he did not hesitate to identify himself with the movement that had for its object the consolidation of loyal citizenship for the suppression of the Rebellion, and it was during this period that he served two terms as County Treasurer from 1861 to 1865, being elected on the Union ticket. From 1861 to 1866 he was a member of the County Military Committee. He was also Mayor of Ravenna at one time.

A staunch supporter of Stephen A. Douglas, he was sent to the memorable Charleston convention as a Douglas delegate, in 1860. of the Electoral College that elected Franklin Pierce President of the United States.

About 1835 he commenced learning the printer's trade in the office of the Western Courier, and in 1837 was employed as a compositor in the rooms of the Buckeye Demo-1837, and early in 1838, he was assistant in the County Clerk's office, holding the position

Jane, 1845, in company with Mr. Ros-Batterson, he published the first number of the Portage Sentinel, a Democratic weekly, of which Mr. Harris became sole proprietor in 1851. In 1855 he sold the Sentinel to Alphonso Hart and a Mr. Craig, of New Lisbon, and read law with N. L. Jeffries, of the Portage County Bar, being admitted to practice in 1857. He was afterward associated with the late Judge Luther Day, and H. C. Ranney, now of the Cleveland Bar.

In 1868 he commenced the publication of THE DEMOCRATIC PRESS, the first number of which appeared September 3. He retired from the editorial chair in 1888, since which time the paper has been issued under the firm name of S. D. Harris, Son & Co. April 28th, 1844, he was married to Miss

Joannah Doty, who with the three children born to them, survive him-Lucy M., now Mrs. A. T. Smith, George D., and Miss Katherine Harris, all residents of Ravenna.

In reviewing the record of this long and of the upright civilian and member of sociements and a mind of potent ability, embelwith the stern but useful lessons of self-reliance, which followed him ever afterward. As a citizen, he was public spirited, and an earnest advocate of whatever measures appeared to him just and proper, heartily seconding all efforts for public betterment, social, moral, material, or educational.

Socially, he had no superior. He had an the furnishings of a choice vocabulary.

those whose privilege it was to know him.

man of fast friendships and democratic cor- dering bogus goods, even were he so disdiality to every worthy person. He never posed. But as a matter of fact, the moral gauged men by their purses. A high honor guilt is to be traced in nearly every instance adorned a character of unswerving rectitude to the manufacturer, and as a matter of simand a conscientious regard for the rights and ple justice between him and the dealer, the

His natural apprehension of principles most effectually protect the public. It is the enabled him to grasp in prospective a prob- bast results to the public that guage the sallem or science with a keen ken of their prop- utary character of any law. Of course such ositional trend and the logical process in- a modification could not apply to manufacvolved in the solution. He had a fine legal | turers outside of the State. A general Feddiscernment, and was highly endowed with eral law would be still better. the qualities essential to the successful writer and journalist. Few indeed cared to cope with his pen, although he never courted controversy or made any wanton attacks. But while his vindication of doctrines and principles was able and thorough, his position on the great moral questions of the day

was no less clear and vigorous. He was a friend of the true reformer, and while not always agreeing with the measures proposed for the reformation, the fact of his sympathy and earnest general co-operation to the limit of personal consistency, ever remained. A policy involving sacrifice of further notice.

The Dorcas Society will meet, at the Mayor's office, on Friday evaping of each week, until further notice.

principle met proper condemnation at his

Whatever influence a newspaper of clean mining the moral and healthful mental derelopment of a community, the journals with which he was connected contributed. He wrote for party, but more than that he wrote for the people. Posterity will profit by his writings equally with those cotempo-A man of exceptional liberality and abid-

passed from mortal to immortal life, Thurs | ing convictions and attachments, his life was complete, and his mission fulfilled. The great work of three score and nineter

Is done, and well done. If we drop our tears We mourn no blighted hope nor broken plan With him whose life stands round and approve In the full growth and stature of a man."

SUBJECT: "Growth through the Knowledge

TEXT: 2d Peter, 3: 18. "But grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord, and Savior, Jesus Christ, to whom be glory both now and

These are the last recorded words of Peter A wonderful change was wrought in his life with the one who stood bravely before the Council; and at last was loyal unto death;and they seem like two different men.

This man has a RIGHT to speak of GROWTH IN GRACE. The grace of God kindles holy love His funeral was held Sunday at two o'clock in the soul of man. This fire in the soul makes from the house, Rev. Andrew Willson con- ease in sin impossible, and impels in Christian

First, THE CHURCH NEEDS MORE UNIFORM ITY. Many people have their weak points. If pressure is brought to bear upon it, the character will be broken. A man is not stronger than biography of the deceased, in which his his weakest point. There he needs to build. many sterling social and professional quali- Pressing upon EVERY life is the boundless love of God. This infinite motive may be brought to bear on any point in life; it leaves no excuse for continued weakness.

Second. THE CHURCH NEEDS CONSTANCY There are plenty of people to work, when there is general excitement. But who will stand by when the work goes hard, and they are most

Third. THE CHURCH NEEDS INTENSITY How many members give less for the Church than for their Club or some other organization How many give less for missions than for cigars! There is one principle to govern Christian try to conceal this fact. Let the fact be trust a League may be organized soon. life:-Do what Christ would do were he in your stead. That is to be a Christian. When the church bell rings, what would Christ do? When allurement comes, what would Christ do? When the poor suffer, or your neighbors are sick, what would Christ do?

But how far short of this ideal do we come It can only be reached by growth. Christian ter taught by the late Judge Carpenter, of life is an organism; it grows from within outward. Jesus Christ is the seed planted in the soul, and the ultimate end is a Christ like character. Christian life unfolds as spontaneously as plant life. Ruskin said: "Do I not see, on its analytical and philosophical qualities the front of all great works, evidence of ease? were of marked profundity, particularly in | They seem to say, not that there has been great the higher mathematics. He also possessed effort here, but great power here. Also, we fine literary ability, and was a linguist of no think we can do great things by the help of iron bars and perspiration By this method we only lose a few pounds of our own weight."

Christ said, "Consider the lillies"-not how beautiful they are, though they are beautifulnot how fragrant they are, though they are fra purse for the advancement of his party and grant-but "how they GROW"-from within outward, and spontaneously.

Strong upward growth needs deep root in humility. This priceless virtue is cultivated by comparison. Put your life by the side of some broader, richer life; by the side of your idea of what you ought to be; or by the side of the life of Christ, and learn humility.

An ancient artist had under his direction an apprentice; he one day found him sitting before a picture he had painted, weeping. When ask ed why he wept-for the picture was remarkable for one of his experience-he replied: "I Previous to this, in 1852, he was a member can see no defect; I have reached my ideal, and can rise no higher."

Thus, for the conceited, there is no growth but there is large hope for him who can see his defects, and will press toward the mark.

The means by which we are to grow in grace s through the knowledge of Jesus Christ. The crat. After the last issue of this paper in power of that revelation of Himself was a transforming influence in the life of these early disciples; therefore, study the record of His life, Paul went to Jerusalem to see Peter, and abode with him fifteen days. Perhaps they walked to Calvary, then to the lonely home at picture in his mind. So get the picture of Jesus Christ in the mind; commune with Him, who

> When Domer was preparing his great work on the person of our Lord, his friends say he would sit wrapt for hours in wonder and admiration. Christ was present with him; his spirit was bathed in Heavenly light. Thus men grow in grace by growth in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, To Him be

glory, both now and forever. Last Thursday forenoon John T. Retzel appeared before Justice Beatty, ready to answer to the cherges made in the case of busy life, it is the virtues of the pioneer, the merchants at Suffield Center, for selling worth of the honorable citizen, the character adulterated vanilla. The defendants were ty, and the qualities of social, moral and city, and the State by Hon. S. P. Wolcott, of the next Republican National Convention professional sincerity, that underlie the es- Kert. The case was brought during the timate and justify the laudatory tribute. To preceding week, by Deputy Food Commisthese must be added superior mental endow- sioner Hurd, on the supposed authority of an analysis made by State Chemist Smith lished with the acquirements of study and of the Case School, at Cleveland, by virtue educational culture, and a broad conception of which a specimen of the goods in quesof life and its affairs. Neither should his tion was alleged to contain less than one kindly sympathies be unrecorded, for none per cent. of pure vanilla. The defendants responded more readily than he to the voice however, had another specimen of the same of distress or privation. Reared amid the goods analyzed by State Chemist Webber, at experiences of a hard working, self-denying | Columbus, who pronounced the article pure generation, when the fortunes of men were and unadulterated. Prof. Smith subsequent in the main hewn out by themselves from ly concurred in the analysis made by the the wilderness, he was early familiarized Columbus chemist, whereupon the Deputy telegraphed an order for the dismissal of the case, which was accordingly done. While we thoroughly endorse the spirit of

the pure food law, we are of opinion that a beneficial modification of the statute would be to throw the responsibility for the im pure products made in this State entirely upon the manufacturer. The primary object indescribable charm of personal address and of the law is, of course, to protect the public easy conversational powers, exemplified in and it seems to us that the original makers the beauties of graceful expressiveness and of the goods, who of all parties handling them, are better situated to know their true Concerning his personal qualities and his character, were alone held amenable to the relations with his fellow-men, it is unneces- law, its purposes would be more satisfactosary to speak at length in this, his life-long rily realized. The most efficient blow is home. The most enduring tribute is the always at the root of an evil, and by prounspoken eulogy in the minds and hearts of viding a sufficiently heavy penalty against the original offender, so as to make it un-To him hypocricy was inconceivable, and profitable for him to send out the spurious sincerity indispensable, and he shunned the stuff, the middle man, or retail dealer, would one as he practiced the other. He was a have comparative small opportunity for orformer should be made to pay the penalty of Professionally, Mr. Harris ranked with what, nine times out of ten, is his sole misthe best thinkers and writers of his day. demesnor. Protect the dealer and you will

> Excursion to Cleveland, March 19th, for Thomas Concert, via Pennsplya-

> nia Lines. Tuesday, March 19th, the Pennsylvania Company will sell excursion tickets to Cleveland from Alliance, Bedford and intermediate ticket stations, at one fare for the round

Dorcas Society.

The Pastor, Rev. W. G. Schoppe, wil preach a series of Sunday morning sermon beginning next Sunday, at the Congregation columns and sound sentiment has in deter- al Church, on "Jesus Christ,-the Evidence

of Christianity."

of Christianity."

1st. "Jesus Christ—Old Testament Prophecies and Fulfillments."

2nd. "Jesus Christ—His Supernatural Wisdom."

3rd. "Jesus Christ—His Sinless Character"

4th. "Jesus Christ—Did He rise from the Tomb? If not——."

5th. "Jesus Christ—His Place in the World's Progress,"

6th "Jesus Christ—His Power in Individual Experience." ual Experience."
7th. "Jesus Christ—The Word made flesh. Subject for next Sunday evening: "Jonah and the Great City."-last of the series on the Gospel in the Book of Johah."

Among the choice literary contribution o the March "PETERSON" is a finely con ceived and well executed specimen of prose pathos from the pen of a talented writer, Emily D. McBride, wife of Dr. M. G. Mc-Bride, of this city. The story-sketch from the life of "A Little Maid of Shakertown" is charmingly, because naturally told. It furnishes a delightful glimpse of the beautiful simplicity and sincere piety of a single ninded, austere sect, at the same time indexing the inevitable, ever present struggle with the promptings of the human heart confined within the rigid walls of such a moral priso house. The picture is necessarily a quain one, but it has a rare setting and is a faithful portrayal. The dainty delineation has received high praise from eminent critic authority and certainly evidences superior

genius for the authoress. The mass meeting to be held in the Opera House, Ravenna, at 8 o'clock p. m., Friday, March 22, is attracting wide attention and arrousing large expectations. The question to be considered is highly important to every citizen. The relation of the Saloon to the business prosperity of Ravenna is a question that caunot be too carefully considered. People want to know whether these institu tions are helpful or damaging, and they have a right to know. Addresses will be made by Rev. Geo. H. Vibbert and Wayne B. Wheeler All want to hear Mr. Vibbert, and Mr. Wheeler is said to be a young David, skillful in the use of his sling-arguments for the truth and right. Opportunity will be given for anyone to ask questions, or to express any honest reason for the perpetuation of the saloons. If saloons are a help to

mportant meeting. Horticultural Society. The March meeting of this society will be held at the Ravenna Congregational Church of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. John Meharg, Mrs. Geo. Stevens and sides one sister. Miss M. J. Gilmore. Paper by Rev. O. G. Colgrove, of Kent. All are cordially in-

ANDREW WILLSON, Sec. An interesting letter from Col Allan T. Brins made of Cleveland, one of the party of excu sionists on the Friesland, to the Clevelan Leader, appeared in last Sunday's edition o that paper. He describes the "delightful sens ations" experienced between New York and the Bermudas, occasioned by the extremel ough "rolling sea." So well did the passer gers enjoy them, that only 25 of them—the Cel. mong the number-put in an appearance at

"My friend, Henry W. Riddle, of Ravenna, chor off the Bermudas, that he wouldn't pass through another such a night for \$5,000."
"One of our fellow-passengers is the genial D. M. Clewell, of Ravenna I believe him to be a regular Munchausen in the way of stories for he solemnly affirmmed, by bell, book, and candle, by the blood of a chicken, by the snout of a living hippopotamus, that going on decl very early one morning to inhale the refreshing ozone, he saw a mermaid; that on his rushing her hand, saying that she had no need of dress he told me the story.'

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8, 1895. The new Silver Party was launched this week by the executive committee of the Bi-Bethany, and beheld many of the scenes made Metalic League, together with the suggestion sacred by Christ's presence. Paul wanted the that ex-Representative Sibley, of Pennsylvania, who was elected to the fifty-third is ever present; work into the soul the saving unenviable notoriety by blackguarding a truths of His Gospel, and by so doing you will Democratic President in one of the dirtiest speeches ever made on the floor of the House, and who became an avowed Populist long before the expiration of his term, should be the nominee of the new party for the Presidency. Sibley was given this distinction solely because he has money and is willing to spend it. As a matter of fact, there is every reason to believe that the new socalled the happy pair two serenades. in the vain en-Silver Party is nothing more than a move to compel the Republicans to nominate a Presidential candidate who, if not personally favorable to silver, will at least promise to sign a free silver bill, if he is elected and Con-Ohio vs Retzel & Shanafelt, the leading gress passes one during his term. That's why a candidate was "suggested," instead of nominated. It was this suspicion that the represented by J. H. Dussel, Esq., of this new party is merely intended to be a tail to that has prevented such pronounced Silver Democrats as Bland, of Mo., und Bryan, of Nebraska, endorsing it. They, and the Silver Democrats generally, believe it unwise for Democrats to join a new party at this time, and expect that the platform of the next Democratic National Convention will show the wisdom of that belief. Representative Newland, of Nevada, is to be in executive charge of the headquarters of the alleged new party, which are to be established in Washington. Mr. Sibley let the cat out of the bag when he said that if the Republicans would nominate Senator Cameron for President, the American Bi-Metalic Party-that's the name of the new party-would support

him. The only two Senators identified with the new party are Jones and Stewart, of Nevada, both of whom are devoted friends to Cameron. It looks like "the Cameron party" was the right name for it. Hon. W. C. Gear, one of the five Democratic members of the Ohio State Senate, is in Washington. He has this to say of the political situation in his State: "The unterrified Democracy of the Buckeye State have never yet been dismayed, and will be found fighting with all the old-time aggres

siveness when the next campaign is inaugurated. I very much desire to see Hon. Paul J. Sorg the nomines of our party for Goverernor. He is the strongest candidate that could be put up, and if there is a possibility of Democratic success, it is with Sorg to lead the ticket. His German descent makes him popular with the Teutonic voters. His standing with the laboring people is the highest. Paul Sorg has proved his friendship for the workingman in the most practical way. A large employer of labor, he has never cur down wages, and his business has not suffered from strikes. The Ohio Republicans are ranged in hostile factions, and if the bitter feeling between the partisans of Foraker and McKinley continues to grow in intensity, there will be a great chance for Democratic

"The court is happy is happy to welcome an old acquaintance in a new relation," was the response of Chief Justice Fuller to Attorney General Olney's official introduction of Hon. Holmes Conrad, the new Solicitor General, to the Supreme Court at the opening of the case involving the constitutionality of the income tax. Attorney General Olney, Assistant Attorney General Whitney and Solicitor General Conrad are defending trip, for the Thomas Ooncert ; return coupons the constitutionality of the tax, while opposvalid until Wednesday, March 20th, inclu- ed to them are a round dozen of the most prominent lawyers in the United States. The greatest interest is felt in this decision. About fifteen years ago the Supreme Court decided the old income tax to have been



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stitutional, and the impression amor laymen is that it will so decide again, but i oust not be forgötten that there has been a almost entire change in the personnel of th Court since that decision was made. There is considerable speculation about that monetary conference, which as yet is only among the probabilities. It is expected that the call for it, if issued at all, will come from Germany. It will be entirely discre tionary with President Cleveland whether he accepts the invitation for this country t participate, but there is no reason to doubt his acceptance. It is not certain that the three Commissioners to be selected by the President will be named until the invitatio for the conference has been issued and ac the Senate and House—Senators Jones, of Ark.; Teller, of Colo., and Daniel, of Va.: cepted. The six commissioners named by and Representatives Crisp, of Georgia; Cul bertson, of Texas, and Hitt, of Ill .- are, with the exception of Mr. Hitt, all silver men.

from accompanying President Cleveland on his hunting and fishing trip. MANTUA STATION.

Secretaries Gresham and Carlisle were

nuch disappointed at being prevented at the

last minute by important official husiness

MARCH 11, 1895. Rev. Geo, H. Vibbert held emperance meetings in the M. E.Church Friday Saturday and Sunday evenings. The attendance of the saloons. If saloons are a help to legitimate business let the fact stand in open of the audience each evening, as he presented to the audience each evening as he audience experience experience experience ex public. If they are a damage then do not his powerful arguments and practical ideas. We known. Let every citizen, especially every Both the Republicans and Democrats held business man, arrange to attend this most

their caucus Saturday night. The funeral of Mrs. M. A. Smith was held a the Disciple Church last Tuesday, Rev. J. W. Adams officiasing. Mrs. Smith has been in busness here a number of years and had hosts of friends. Her funeral was attended by a large oncourse of sympathizing friends and relatives on Wednesday, the 20th inst., as the guest The floral offerings were beautiful and very numerous and bespoke in language more emphatic Mrs. W. S. Krake, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Poe, than words the high esteem in which she was Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hill, Mr. and Mrs, C. H. | beld, Deceased was about 52 years of age and Sapp, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Smith, Mr. and leaves a husband and an adopted daughter, be

James Sanderson of Akron, who has been orking in this vicinity more or less for the last two years, after inulging in liquor until his oad track last Tuesday afternoon. When about at last found stowed away in the basement. wo and a-half miles from town he was met by -heavy train and being unconscious of anroaching danger failed to get off the track. ne leg was severed just above the ankle and the Dr. Paige reduced the fractures other foot was crushed. He was brought here, nesday. An empty whisky bottle was found in his pocket with a label which showed that it came from Balls drug store, but of course it is entertained of her recovery. reakfast next morning. In this connection he impossible to say that he bought his whisky there, but there is one hing certain, and that is that someode is violating the local option law, said to me the next night, when we were at an- and we sincerely hope he may soon be brought to justice. We quote the following from the

Mantua Herald: " Poor James Sanderson has received the pr ishment of his intemperance, but what shall be said of one, who, under the cloak of a respecta-ble business calling, sold the poison at the price of a man's life."

A. W. Russell has tendered his resignation as J. P., to take effect as soon after spring election as a successor shall be duly qualified. This resforward to get a better view of her, she waved ignation is for the purpose of avoiding the expense of holding a special election, as Mr. R's goods, and suddenly disappeared 'nearh the term of office does not expire till December. He has transacted the business of his office with fairness to all and we hope he may be reelected. Rev. Culp will soon commence a series of revival meetings at the M. E. Church. He will be assisted in the singing by the Hoffman brothers The Spiritualists expect to soon begin work on the Auditorium at Maple Dell Park. F.

HIRAM.

A brace of tramps, claiming to hail from the Ravenna Shoe works, were in town last week. harvesting old clothes, for their own use. Some students dressed them up in fair style. The Congress as a Democrat, and who gained an tramps shed their old and donned their new in They have the heartfelt sympathy of all who 30th. Rate one fare for Round Trip. Good to Young's barn, and left their cast off clothes, some of which are better than working people

A man named Sanderson took a rest on the B R. track last Tuesday and a freight train came along and cut off one foot and one leg. He was taken to Mantua Station, where he died the next day. He had taken on too much freight. One of our barbers brought to town a new wife -a very estimable woman-and the boys gave

The Freeman family was happily surprised last Friday evening, by all the near neighbors happening to call at the same time. The Garfield Literary Society gave its enter tainment in the Church last Tuesday evening. PROGRAMME.

Invocation-Prof. E. B. Wakefield The Directorate March-Mandolin Club Oration-"Our Social System." W. F. Shear Margarita Waltz-Mandolin Club. Oration-" Breakin Day," L. J. Reynolds. Reading-"The Corsican." E. B. Kemm. Review Patrol-Mandolin Club.

Drama-" Joseph in Egypt." The entertainment was liberally patroniz and the audience were paid for their attendance The other Societies have abundant reason to look well to their laurels, lest this young Society gathers them in.

The Freshman Class was most royally enterained at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Ober, in Garrettsville, Saturday evening. Warm sugar was an important feature. The young people are enthusiastic over the generous wel. me given them.

The same evening the Junior Preps gave



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arty at Bowler Hall. The young gents could not get away until the infant hours of Sunday | Hill out on the street again. orning began to usher in the breaking day, for | E. W. Nighman has a new horse. He knows the reason that some regueish lassies had ap- good one when he sees it. enses were stupefied started east on the rail-propriated their bats and overcoats. They were Arvin Wilson, aged 80 years, fell on the sidewalk Saturday, and broke his right arm twice, above the elbow, and cracked a shoulder bone

Mr. Brown, of Ashtabula county, was in town where Drs. Beatty, of Shalersville, and Miller, of last week looking over Streator's stock of goods

Dora Dayton has suffered a severe and danger ous hemorrhage of the lungs. Hopes are now

SHALERSVILLE.

C. R. Sage is very sick with a stomach trouble Myron Parks, who has been several years past n the employ of Frank Hurd, as cheese maker, has been suffering several months with malignaut tumors. His condition being such as to give no prospect of a return to labor the coming season, his physician. Dr. I. M. Beatty' advised a removal of the family to their home in South Newberry. Especial care was provided for Mr. Parks during the journey, which was safely acomplished on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hine, who have bee very low for several days with pneumonia, are ome better at this writing, and there are hopes Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dickinson, who have als been very sick' are now much better. The little daughter of Fred Crane fell from a

stand upon which she had climbed, and broke her arm, last Wednesday. Dr. Proctor soon had the little sufferer tenderly cared for, and the arm is doing well. The many friends of Herbert and Tillie Mon roe will be pained to learn of their recent affliction in the loss of their youngest child, which

died on Thursday last, of inflammation of the bowels. The funeral was held on Saturday. The lecture delivered Friday evening, at the M. E. Church, by Rev. G. G. Maple, of Laceyville, Ohio, was attentively listened to by a very appreciative audience, large in numbers considering the bad weather and worse roads. The subject, "The Bible, Our Country and Our Flag," was handled by the speaker in a masterly manner, and in language that showed great deepth of reason and profound thought, which

left a very good impression on the audience. This was the last number of a very successful ourse of lectures given here this winter. J. D. Collins, of Rootstown, made us a flying risit and attended the lecture Friday evening. We do not hear so many words of praise in regard to the lecture by Rev. Vibbert, on Wednesday evening. The gentleman evidently said some things that caused a cloud on the political conscience of some, and some other things that were considered very eccentric by others. Your umble servant is not "in it," as he was not PHŒBE.

A petition is now in circulation headed by the "A call for a Citizens Meeting of Shalersville, Portage, Co., O. Believing that the time has some when all good citizens should unite in selecting men for Township offices pledged to economy in township affairs, we therefore unite rrespective of party, in calling a Caucus of citizens, to be held in the Town Hall, Wednesday tures hung in the most important exhibition evening, March 13th, 1895, for the purpose of has been persuaded to open the Art Rooms in placing in nomination a ticket for the township the Empire Building, where she will be pleased election to be held April 1st, 1895. Everybody to meet, on Saturday afternoons, all who desire

STREETSBORO.

Among the important events of last week were lectures on Monday and Tuesday evenings, by Rev. Geo H, Vibberts, in the interest of Temperance. A goodly audience was in attendance each evening, but the lecturer was disappointed in not seeing among them more of the voters. A committee of six, to attend the Anti-Saloon convention in Ravenna the 23rd inst., was chosen as follows: Mr. and Mrs. John Royer, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brewster, and Mr. and Mrs. E.C.Root. Mrs. J. T. Judd returned Tuesday from a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Derthick, o Sixteen young people from Maple Grove dis

to Robert Rogers, Jr., at his home Wednesday Howard Eurroughs was in Cleveland Thurs day, on business Sickness of relatives called Mrs. J. Thomas to outhington Friday. The literary exercises of the High School Fri-

day afternoon, were conducted with great credit

o pupils and teacher.

Prof. S, S. Wilcox and wife went to Windham Friday. A few of the neighbors of Herbert Monroe and wife assembled at their home Saturday afteron, to express their sympathy for the death of their two weeks old babe. One of their number read the burial service and the little one was taken to rest in the Evergreen Cemetery. Budded on earth to blossom in heaven.

Harry Burroughs and wife were guests of Al bert Olin and wife Saturday and Sunday. tev. Raiyen, of Cyclone, preached in the Ba tist Church Sunday, morning and evening. Rev. J. W. G. Fast preached in the Methodist Church Sunday morning and assisted in the Epworth League in the evening. Harlan Hinman and wife, of Rayenna, and J

I. Myers, of Kent. attended our Sunday services,

The Methodist ladies have a Social, with supper and literary exercises, this, Wednesday, Rev. W. T, S. Culp will speak in the Methodist Church next Sunday morning, and Rev. A. M. Jenkins in the Baptist, morning and evening. The Societies of C. E. and E. E. will meet Sunday evening. Mrs. J. W. Campbell will lend the C. E. and Mrs. H. Burroughs the E. L. The W. C. T. U. and L. T. L. will meet hereaf

ter on the same day, the second Saturday in each

We are pleased to see our old friend, Capt

We regret to learn that the youngest daughte of our friends Dr. and Mrs. Russell, of Suffield, had the misfortune to break an arm. CHARLESTOWN.

H. A. Wadsworth, of Windham, and Mrs. Lucy Garrettsville amputated both limbs. All possibility with a view of purchasing. We much regret that Mr. Streator contemplates retiring from that Mr. Streator contemplates retiring from that Mr. Streator contemplates retiring from the man's life, but he gradfather of Mrs. Bishop D. C. Kirtland, of this place, and Miss Sarah

> Marvin, of Shalersville, were married last Wednesday night. by Rev. Jones, of Cyclone. Rob. Shelliday spent Sunday in Rootstown, a his sister's Tom Mack has left the Burg and will be foun

W. A Loomis is baling hay for Wm. Fox. We received a pleasant call from our forme wnsman, Ed. Helden, now of Garrettsville. Mr. Tibbals, of Kent is coming to the farm of Mrs. Wm. Knapp, and A. J. Steadman will move o the Center, having bought Mr. Percival's

t the Center on the farm of L. Coe.

Mr. Delano, of Atwater, is moving to the Mar in Lcomis house, Mr. Lawrence Brown lost his best horse Sun

day night. Two weeks ago it slipped on the ice and died from the effects. A. P. Curtiss is reported very sick with pnet monia, and is treated by Dr. Spires. of Ravenna A couple of advertising agents of patent medicine Sundayed at A. P. Coe's. Mrs. Miller is visiting her parents, at Findlay

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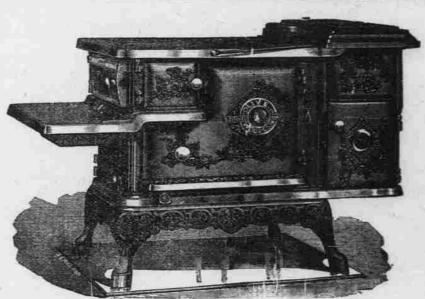
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