L. S. & M. B. RAILWAY,

Pacific Express 8:40 to W. --Trains dottig Elet 1848 Ashtabula : commodation. 7:10 p. m. Apprentice Wanted at this Office lintheditately.

PUBLICMEETING.

To the Citizens & Ashabita County—
All those who are opposed to the Union of Church and State and consider that the safety of republican institutions is imperitiled, the advance of civilization impeded, and the most sacred rights of man infringed by the least interference of the State in matters of religion, for this 2nd effort to get a meeting by adjourn are invited to meet at Union Hall in Jefferson on Wednesday, March 12th at one o'clock P. M. to establish a liberal league.

JAMES V. WARREN of Plymolith, we learn has become proprietor of the Moultor House

A LITTLE son of J. R. Gook, Esq., was badly lage, twice crossing the Jamestown road. A injured, on Saturday last by a kick in the THE Rev. Mr. Foote of the Congregational church of Saybrook, has announced his latell-

tion of resigning his pastorate. The Brown Thial, which was looked forward to with some interest, has been we

understand, put over to snother term. CHICKEN HEARTEN .- A fall was made upon the whicken foost of Morton J. Harmon of North Kingsville, recently and a gereedy C. Pratt, well known in that city, for two

scoop of the animals taken. MINSTRELS .- Welch and Newcomb's minsirels, that have now a popularity throughout the country, appear at Smith's Opera House on Saturday evening of this week.

Accident .- In Autover, on Tuesday, a son of John Wibet, while playing with a corff sheller, got his hand into it so as to require the machine to be knocked to pieces to reheve

P. H. WATSON, Esq., made a flying visit frome on Wednesday night last, and feft on Thursday noon. In company with him on his departure was Horace White, Esq., of the Chicago Tribune.

THE friends of Elder Dennis gave him a donation on Tuesday evening, the 25th, at he was connected with in this city, until disthe house of the United Brethren, in Shef- sipation aspeted his manhood and destroyed field, which increased his stock of worldy his usefulness. He leaves a devoted wife and goods to the amount of \$60, and afforded bim a bright little boy of tender age. an earnest of their regard for him.

ERROR-That Durham cow killed by Coop-En the other day, alluded to in the Telegraph, weighed 1,180 pounds, dressed, instead of \$30. as it erromously appeared. Our friend WALKthat and collect by the heaviest figures.

firmary, died on Tuesday morning last. He is therefore, beyond that sphere where marriage or giving in marriage will require atten-

Expensive Hog F EED .- A man in Wayne lost his pocket book, containing \$68, anti valuable papers. A search revealed the fragments in the hog pen, showing the hogs had at least one liturious dish, the man having about the experiences of some of those who droped it while feeding the swine in the

Notice is given by request, that the regular tally evening meetings at the Presbyterian us that winter there, as here and clesewhere, thurch will not take place on Saturday even has been severe, the mercury running as low hing, and the several conffegations that have waited in them, will bliend service as usual, it did not get above 8 below. Hastily effected bach in their respective churches, on Sunday and indifferently fluished tenements, were dations have been provided, and comfortable morning.

a temperature, where fuel is starce and dif-CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. - The names of H. B. Woodbury, Charles S. Simons and O. ficult to be had. That some suffering should have been experienced, by some of the emi-H. Fitch are spoken of as suitable caudidates for delegates to the Constitutional Convention: As a nominating convention has been called. we suppose that body will make a selection.

VESSEL PURCHASE, - Messrs Crosby, Blyth, and Capt. Starkey, have purchased within a week or two past, the schooner Star of Hope, of Detroit parties, for \$9,000. She has a capacity of 17,000 bushels, and has affeatly been chartered for six trips in the iron ore trade, at rates that will pay two thirds of her cost.

HISTORICAL.—We copy on the first page an article from the Geneva Times, in reference to the Book of Mormon matter referred to by our Green Castle correspondent, to which has been evertaken with mistercures. A lurk-his attention is directed, and trust others having spark from the fires kindled to burn off the ing knowledge of the subject matter, or the dry grass about his premises, as a protection parties connected with it, will let us hear from

CAPT. GARY of Geneva, and Capt CHAP-Man of Connestit, took passage in the 4 poclotik freight train from Jefferson, on Wednesday last, without having first procured tickets, as now required, and after some two miles run, were put off the train, and left to foot It back to Jefferson. Of course they were mad, and threaten legal chastisement.

TRANSPER REAL ESTATE .- MR HUMPHREY five acres of land on Farrington Street; to H;

H. HALL, consideration \$2,075. On the 30th inst., MR HUMPHREY lot 197 on Ann Street, to ____ consideration \$275: March 5th—Wm. Humphrey, lot 8 to July

tus Hampel—consideration \$300, Wm Humphrey lot 11, to Casceth Derth,

Mr. Lyman Knapp, of Geneva. gives the From one cow owned by him, in two month's milking : Butter, 94 lbs.; new milk sold, 170 village lot investment we were induced to quarts. Busides this, his family of seven permake in that rising colony:

Perhaps due allowance should be made for sons have been supplied, and he has raised a oalf, feeding it on fresh milk for the first two weeks. The Times doubts whether this cow can be matched anywhere.

ALARM .- A Sleigh riding party of Painesville lads and Jasses, the other day were terribly alarmed at what appeared to be the report of a pistol or rifle. They were quite sure that some one was making a target of the load. An investigation narrowed the thing down to one of two facts-either that an inlia-rubber bustle, of some one of the party, had exploded, or there had been a lip-tical explosion. Either, we suppose might have been the result of a squeeze.

THE SPECIAL MERCHUS AND MELIS

CRMETERY ANNUAL MEETING. The annu-

and take such part as their connection with

the association will warrant and authorize.

Byery one holding a lot in the cemetery, is a

member, and authorized to a vote in its meet-

ings a fact that has hardly been appreclated,

the association, we believe, its business man-

agement has been left to a few who had the

been managed with prudence, and the gentle-

one, at least, of the directors, he request this

notice, and it is to be hoped that all having

lots, will be present on Saturday evening.

Something should be done to open the new

road, and give access to the grounds without,

as now with funeral processions from the vil-

SUICIDE-DEATH OF O. C. PRATE.-A COPY

f the Omaha Republican, sent us by M. H

phine. He was boarding with his wife and

child, and had been out of employment for

yer by profession; had been admitted to brate-

afterwards worked on the Dispatch in the

same capacity. He had previously been em-

ployed on the Stoux City Times, St. Joe Her-

land a Chicago. He was a writer of considera-

er from his personal appearance. He informs

as 18 below zero, and for one or two days,

found not the best protection against such

grants, is not a matter of surprise. But we

learn that this was not the only cause of suf-

fefing. Labor is not abundant in a small com-

munity like that, numbering as Mr. HILL,

says, some 40 or 50 inhabitants. The means

of livelihood therefore, to those who depend

upon their daily labor, becomes somewhat

precarious. Some of the emigrants, bave been

obliged to dispense with the luxuries of life,

and come down to absolute necessites. Crack-

ed corn, in some instances, we are told, has been the necessity for keeping soul and body

together. Mr. Milion Williams, son of our townsman, E. R. Williams, we regret to hear

from the prairie fires, caught his stacks of

provender and not only destroyed them, but a

valuable team upon which much dependence was placed, and which it is difficult to replace.

The young colony, it seems, has a rival in a

colony which has sprung up in the same coun-

ty, but about ten miles distant, named after

the county-McPherson-which is said to

therfore a stong candidate for the county seat.

It is, too, on or near the contemplated Santa

Fe rout, and this consideration adds to its ad-

vantages. Its population, our informant says,

a already more than thribble that of our Ash-

goes very far to damp any extreagant hopes we might build up, of a rapid fortune from the

the discomforts of a first winter in such an

enterprise. Time and experience will proba-

bly enable our friends at King City to meet

the demands of another winter, and to secure

to themselves and families a larger share of

1 filling the office of Deputy Sheriff, with

good prospect of succeeding to that of Sheriff of the county. J. U. Fellows has a comfort-

able borth as assistant clerk in the Assembly

the comforts of life. L. H. Roberts, we learn,

be remembered.

and died.

al fliceling of the Chestnut Bill Centetery As-sociation will be held, by adjournment, at the The special feligous efforts for which out Churches have for sometime been preparing, commenced on last Sabbath evening: Rev. office of O. H. Prront Esq., on Saturday evening of the present week, at 7 o'clock, for the H. H. Wells preached in the Presbyterian election of officers, and for the considers thurch, to as large a congregation as was prob-ably ever gathered within its walls, or within tion of other matters mutually affecting the Interests of the Association and the public. those of any church in our place. The pews were packed to their utmost capacity, the gal-In the weifare and improvment of the ceme tery all our citizens, and especially those having lots, have a deep interest. The place where Mends and dear ones rest, and the place tery and aisles were full, While quite a number occupied the vestibule. Mr. Wells read the account of the Raising of Lazarus, and preachwhere the the living are soon to to lay their ed from the words, " Take ye away the stone," burdens down, cannot but be near our hearts. on the nature and importance, of the human It would seem then, that all should identify hemselves with its meetings and movements,

agency in the astvation of men. The excessive cold affected the attentiance on Monday: About 130 assembled in the Congregational lecture room: The basis of disburse was the partitive of Ellish; and the prophets of Baal, especially Elijah's prayef and the answer from heaven. Quite & number it would seem, for from the organization of took part, with brief prayers and remarks in the prayer meeting which followed. The subject on Montlay evening was, Christ, the Rock foresight to bring it into shope and existence. smitten for us. The church services were fol-Scarcely any one knew o', or attended its meetings, and there was little to be done but lowed by a meeting especially for the instruttion of induffers, and prayers for those seekto elect those who had been identified with its ing Christ. It was a precious meeting, such interests and success. These interests have as those present can never forget, recalling days of gladues in past years, and filling the men who thive had them in charge deserve hearts of Christians with new hope and earwell of their fellow citizens, for what has been done. What is needed, however, is a more nestness. Some twenty rose together to ask for prayers, and quite a number separately general and lively attention to the matter. requesteed the prayers of Christians, that they The want of this attention affords the feason might find Jesus. A short petition followed ment. It is this indifference, that has induced

each request. The peculiar power of Mr. Wells appears ny for Christ, or to manifest interest for their

full meeting, and an interest shown in the elec-The subject of the Taesday morning meettion and in the questions of improvements deing was, the impotance of a pure heart and a manded, will no doubt encourage the directors constant spirit in God's service. The time and lead them to feel that they are sustained after the discourse was devoted to confession and warranted in a little more vigorous and demonstrative bolley. Let the meeting, then, the evening session was large; the pews being full, and several tents being occupied in the alsles. The subject was the freedom which Christ gives. The Chillel was crowded at the Buss, brings the information, that on Batur-Inquiry meeting, and several of the impenitent day night the 1st inst. about 10 b'clock, O.

asked for special prayers. The subject of Tuesday morning was conyears past, committed suicide by taking mortlaued on Wednesday, and there was an evident increase of deep feeling on the part of God's recople. The Pastor of the Congregations several months ; was understood to be eithbar- al Church of Geneva was present. Persons rassed financially, and in aft of despondency. from Connectes attended the Inquity meeting made way with himself. Mr. Pratt was a lawof Tuesday. A request came from Andover for some earnitst christians to visit them and tice here about a year ago, and was about 85 aid in the work. A social gathering in town years old at the time of his death. He came kept quite a number from the Wednesday eveto Omaha about two years ago, and accepted ning services; but the atendance was fully as the position of a city editor on the #65, and large as on the night previous. The sermon was expeedingly pointed and heart-searching; declaring without reserve, the fearful danger of those out of Christ. The Inquiry meeting ald, and had been on papers in Detroit, Clevehaving oftgrown the Presbyterian Chapel, was held in the Congregational Lecture Room. ble ability, and did good service on the papers It was targely attended, and the Spirit of the bord was present in power. Nine persons arose to express the hope that they had found the Savior, and nearly thirty asked special prayers for their conversion.

The circumstances attending the tragedy are The meeting of Thursday morning with brief. On Saturday afternoon he was seen on which this report closes, was one of deep the streets as usual, and during the day visitinterest. The Lecture Room was crowded an undertakers establishment and inquired ed, and many voices, and we believe, more the price of coffins, and showing by his conhearts, responed to the duty and privilege that versation that he meditated suicide. He took was set before them, of renewed consecration a very heavy dose of morphine a little while to the work of Christ. We have been enjoyafter supper, and in a short time was thrown ing this week, the first drops of the shower; of Pres. Grant met at the house of Mr. O. H. DR. J. WORTHINGTON STEWART, who was into convulsions, and then came the "poppled we are looking for the abundant rain. If the Mann, in Plymouth, where there were 80 removed a short time since, on account of de sleep which is the end of all." Drs. were people of Christ are true in their consecration pleasantly entertained four years ago, to celeand faithful in their prayers, a great blessing could not save him. He told what he had is close at hand. done and gave his reasons therefer, and

Nutities for the Week. Services will be held in the Presbyteffan

soon after passed into drowsy insensibility church, Mr. Wells preaching, each evening King Ciry, &c .- One of the representative during next week, except Saturday. Morning and founders of King City, Mr. John W. HILL, services in the Congregational lecture room, is on a visit to Ashtabula. None of the hardunless the room should prove too small for ships and privations that have reached us the attendance, every morning except Monchanged their residences from this to that place seem to have affected him, as we gath-

Sermon to MdPfillsts.

Mr. Wells will preach on Sabbath evening, especially to Moratinte. A similar sertion was greatly blessed in Norwalk, and was supposed to be the means of awakening many persons to their need of Christ. Additional accommoseats will, if possible be furnished for all.

The Work in Newburgh rian bhurch last Sabbath. Rev. B. Curtiss,

pastor of the church, writes: "The interest still continues here, and new cases of conversion have occurred bince Bro. Wells left. Yesterday was a blessed day, never to be fofgotten. Ninety-six have been ex amined and received. Of these, sixty:five were baptised in childhood. Upwards of fifty are over 21 years old. Our huuse was crowded all day yesterday. Prayers have been offered. for you in all our meetings; that at abundant blessing may be poured upon you."

FIGHTING THE RAILROADS.-The farmers in Illinois have begun a counter movement against the railroad companies in that State. which may produce important results. The Illinois Legislature passed a law festficting rallroads from charging more than three tents a mile for passenger, and also limiting and Fegulating freight charges. This has been virtually ignored by the rallfoad tempanies, and sulted in a great many law sults, the companies evidently hoping to wear but opposition by litigation. But the farmers are now resorthave the advantage of being more central, and ing to the same game of legal tattics. At a recent farmer's convention at Bloomington, steps werd taken in brganise farmer's clubs broughout the State, for the protection of the agricultural interests. Farmiers will refuse to pay more than the legal rate of three cents a tabula colony. Its precedence seems to be acknowledged, and is drawing from its old mile, fare, sod, if put off the train, are to bring rival. Even Mr. Hill himself contemplates a removal thibur, and the influence of other action immediately against the Company: If the company refuses to carry of deliver goods. prominent friends of King City, we casually learn, are also disposed to favor McPherson. This state of affairs is not favorable for the at the fegal rates, then farmers are to replevin, earry the gunus home, and commence suit. The process was commenced at the convention, many delegates traveling free; as the conthe growth and prosperity of King City, and ductors were disconcerted at this novel process, and were afraid to incur the responsibility of ejecting them. The results of this movement will be anticipated with general interest.

Tun mails from this place and along line of the Jamestown, read made up for the Day Express of Wedfesday failed of a con-nection though delivered in time. The failare arose, we are informed, from a neglect of those whose duty it is to receive the bags from the Bus Driver and deliver them to the postal car. The driver cannot go beyond the JANITOR WANTED, immediately for the livery, the Public Schools, apply to G. W. DICKINSON. to connect.

The second term of the High Behoof clo The second form of the High School coses last Saturday, March 1st. Tilt usual examination showed a marked improvement under the efficient supervision of Prof. F. H. Geer, assisted by Miss M. H. Hopkids as Presuptress, No. Ut scholars enrolled, 110. The average Scholarship and deportment shows in the list of pupils the following above 9.50-10 being

Edward Taylo),
Laura Burnett,
Minor Cook,
Homer Branch,
Albert Newton,
Bila F Ufover,
Mary Atwater,
Mary Landfear,
Willis Curtisa,
Ella Holt,
Flora Howe,
Fred Fenn,
Lida Maranville, Flora Wright, Quincy Chapman; Mina Colley; Anna Parish; Wm. Buird, Inez Colgrove; Ella Brown,

The next term tichtmences on Tuesday the 18th inst. Some hew features are to be inite duced more calculated for the developing and improving of teachers; among which is the pro-

marked ability as educators, &c.

Donation Paris .- Rev. Mr. Braddock of the United Brethren," residing in Geneva, during the winter has preached in North Kingsville school house every two weeks, and without regard to sect, many have federly united together in giving him a donation; and accordingly on the evening of February 27th, a party for that purpose met at bockwood's Hall, which festited in some \$35 or \$40 in money most plainly in inquiry meetings, and in the being raised, as well as many substantial tokens orning prayer meetings. Calmly and ten- of good will and theer. The tempany presty he speaks to the hearts of his hearers, with- ent were well possessed of happy spirits, and out excitement in his manner or words, and with the enjoyment developed, all were more one after another is persuaded to bear testimo. than satisfied. Mr. Lockwood very generously gave the use of the hall, well warned and lighted, and sealed the contract with a new \$6 dress for Mrs. Braddock.

Big sticks of timber .- Mr. Robert Stewart: Bf bur town, delights in big, heavy, bridge building, or timber Jobs, as many all over the counon the part of Christians. The attendance at ty will attest. The last few weeks he has been engaged in getting out and hauling ship timber to depot and shipping, on contract to Butfalo, Erie, &c. Recently he has hauled one stick on wheels, and that with one team, a distance of four miles-that by measurement weighed 9,691 pounds of nearly \$ tons. Since that time be has on runners on several occasions hauled much larger sticks at well as beavier.

Choral Union .- On Friday evening the 28th ult., the long talked of concert was given in the Baptist church, and the house was crowded to its utmost capacity with an appreciative audience. We hear on all sides one universal eulogy of praise by those whose good fortune it was to be present. The programme as arranged by the conductor Mr. A. B. Luce, was of that variety that presented something for all. The organization is perfected and on a good basis for future prosperity, and this concert is classed as only one in the series. Of this more Won.

Slip renting.-The Presbyterian Church and Society hold their annual meeting on the 18th inst., for selling slips

Sickness .- With the rest of the world we can bonet of epizootic among the humans. Many here and there are heartly in sympathy with the equine race. It rather goes hard with some. Dr. E. M. Webster has been sick, and pretty much confined to the house for the month bast, With What seems akin to Spinst Fever. At present he is recovering slowly:

INAUGURATION -- On Tuesday evening, March 4th a few of the triends and supporters ond meeting of the kind which has been held there. The evening passed pleasantly enlivened by music, charades, and friendly intercourse. During the evening a paper, comnemorative of the occasion was signed by hearly all present. The party numbered about eventy. From the store of good things provided for the occasion, the ladies beleeted the accompanying take, requesting that it might be presented to the Editor of the Telegraphy May its spotless white fitly represent the party of the incoming administration;

On becoming aware of the approach of the corning the company adjourned, resolving to meet again to four years to telebrate the inanguration of the fext republican president. The receipt of the toat is duly and greatfully acknowledged, and we are glad to add this to the other evidences of the good sense and good feeling, the hospitality and feeling The first fruits of the religious interest in of social amenity that biwvails among our Newburgh, were gathered into the Presbyte: Plymouth friends. They have the thoughtfulness and intelligence to recognize passing collitial events, and notch them upon their tally sticks, and in their fidelity and patriot ism, gathering itleasures from the past and in spiration for the future.

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SAYBROOK, March 8th, 1878. A 100 acre farm, situated in the northwest part of the town of Saybrook, belonging to Nathan Morey, together with a quantity of stock and farming titensils, has been sold for \$6,000 to Mr. Amos Butler, A. W. Tinker, has sold a farm of \$7 acres on the South Ridge, to Wm. B. Smith, for \$80 an Acre. On the North Bend road, 25 scres belonging to John Whaley, has been sold to John Clark for \$7,000.

CONFLAGRATION .- The Unio State Industri-I School for girls, at White Sulphit Springs nine miles from Delaware, was destroyed by fire last Mouthly afternoon. At the time of the slarm, the girls, one hundred and fifty in humber, were in the chapel; and were being addressed by the members of a committee of the Legislature, who were visiting the schoo's Owing to this circumstante, probably, no live were lost. The wild consternation of the scene can hardly be described. Much tempo rary suffering is inevitable. Loss to the State

Tole Tuller, of Geneva, killed two flogs lately, that weighed 1200, and dressed the remarkable weight of 1081, being only a shrinkage of 169 pounds in 1200. Tuller is a great How for big hogs, big turkeys, and little

ILLINOIS RAILEDAD WAR .- An aggress ve policy of litigation has been begun by the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis Railroad against some of the persons who attempted to ride in its cars for the legal fare of three cents a mile. The suits are brought for trespass, and the damages are laid at \$10,000 in each. The passage money offered was taken, but none of the contestants were earried further than the established rates of the Company allow-ed. They were then ordered to leave dead line, and when he puts the bags spon the platform, he has discharged his duty. If those who fill the gap between him and the postal clerk are two bisy to attend to their delivery, the result must be as stated, a failure to connect.

THE THIRD KEEPATR IN This burden of the detense of the Credit Mobiller Con grammen seems to have been a general tirade against the newspapers. Gen. Butler and Mr. Bingham both introduced this element into their speeches. The argument in, presumably, that the Credit Mobilier Congressmen should not be punished or consured business the corruppunished of consured liquants the corrup-tion was first exposed by the press. To admit the truth of this exposure in open Congress would be its admit that the newspapers do the state some service by ventilating Congressional thieving, and

watching Congressional jobs. This is

what Mr. Bingham characterized ne he

vading "The Palladium of the Liber-

ties of the people." He virtually asked

Congrets to send back word to the news papers that the investigation miscarried because the newspapers bad demanded it. The spirit of this Congressional opburing of a course of lectures having a bear- positive to the newspaper press was siming in that direction, and that from men of ilarly expressed by Mr. Hoar, the other day, when he insisted that stale public documents should be printed and distributed throughout the county to counteract the influence of the great journals. The motale of all this is not bart cularly creditable to the Congressmen who advance these Views, but it is a cheering indication that the power of the indepen-

purpose.

dent press is asserting itself to some

In General at the residence of Warren Mailille, Esq., Peb., 37th, 1873, by Rev. G. W. Phingey, Mr. Stlvmetha DRUMM and Miss Mayvie E. Malving, both of General

In Conneant, Mar. h ist, of cerebro spinti disease, M. M.; wife of Wm. H. Hubbard, of Ashlabula, sged 2

years.

If Best Ast-tabula, Peb. 15th, of heart titlease, Richard Fair; in the 6tst year of his age.

In Kingaville, till the 27th cit., Jane, wife of S. D. Heath, of Saybriuth in her 30th year.

In Saginaw, Mich., on the 27th nit., Maria V. aged 28 years, wife of James II. Prentice. The remains were brought to this place for interm.nt.

In Monroe, O., Feb. 3, of consumption, Emonrae N.
FRINK, aged 25 years.
In Dorset, on the 37th, of Februars. Henny Rumani, aged 30 years and 5 semonths. He was a soldier in the war of 1812, and was manny posses a resident of this county.

In Cleveland, Feb. 22nd, CEMASTRIA P. WARD, wife of B. J. WARD, aged 36 years.

THE MARKETS. Ashtabula Market. AsiTABULA, March 7th, 1873. Emines pay the following Praces. CHERRAN DRIED APPLES.

From the Chicago Tribung. The Chicago produce markets were less active on the 4th, and bread stuffs were lower. Mees pork was quiet, 10@15c ber bri higher closing at \$13.75@13.18 cash Lard was quiet, and 10c per 100 the higher, at \$7.75@7 89 cash, Meats were in fair demand, and a shade firmer Dressed hogs were in and demand, and as and article processed hogs were in good demand, and 25c per 160 lbs higher. Floring at \$5,60@5.65 for choltes. Lake freights were nominally unchanged, at 189,183c for corn to Buffalo. Flour was more active, and ethier. Wheat was less active, and it lower, closing at \$1.194 cash, and \$1,21% seller April. Corn was active closing thill at 315 6315 cash, and 32c seller April. Oats were Mull, and No lower, at 20% cash, and 35; 6262 c seller April. 705 bu cate; 301.70f, bu rye; and 408,123 bu barley. Total, 5,040,275 bh; Besides 106.512 bu corn affoat. Live hogh were in good demand at unchanged prices, or at \$4,400,5.90 for common to extra. The cattle market was active, and the better grades were firmer. Sheep met with a fair friquiry, at a shade higher prices.

LOCAL NOTICES. "WHITTEMARY," for Constignation of bostlesman.

Beautiful White Bell Spreads, at the PLOPLES' STORE. Singer Sewing Machines, -R. L. GROVER, of Kingsville, is the only agent in Northern Ashtabula County for the safe of the Singer Machillies. They are fold for cash or on time—mobility payments. They are

peefect mathines and guaranteed. Hollowat's Pitts and Ointment -The Stiffblood Hollowat's Pitts and Olarant —The combined action of these remedie safely relieves the worst case of piles. The aille, in storisch and bowel complaints, and the dintment in acrosta, work the stock astichaling cures. Sold 78 Million Line. N. F. Prite 25 cents per pot or box. Ask for new style; the vid is counterfeited.

TABLE LINES, Napkins and towellnes, at the Just Received: New ties thene Silk Neck Ties, for adder, at this PROPER'S STORE. Black Diess allh, Cashilleres and White Goods, &

But Pfluts at 11 %c. Reminar to fees thinh 8 yartis, at "MOTHER! Xviii are just ready to buy a new carpet and some Off Cloth. Let #1 170 to the Peoples' Store. Fred sells them below cost, as its is about to give up the Carplet trade."

Carplet trade."

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Buck wheat Flour. A superior article for en ancing the pleasuffs of the mathal med. fulles & Bro. Gyssers: -In take at bulk the liest in market, and tways fresh and in order. Findes & Bro. To the Ladies.—E. Bitteffek & Co.'s Patterns of Sarmelits for Ladies, Minkle did Boys, at Mink Challe's.

Gu to Meriana's Great Closting Out Sale of Goods. Nitthe the Immense Sale of Goods at Mositteon's. Examine Prices at the Great Cooling-bit Sale at

Mönluson's. Merrintat, Spragtië and Cöcheco Callebs, are sold at Pen Cents a part at the Great Cibelog-out Safe at Mohntson's.
Lisun Sapkine, Table Clothe; &£. Fold at astonishing w figures, at the Great Closing-out Sale at Monnie Ladies; if you ever want another New Dress, see wha

Lidden, if you ben't want another New Dress, see what you can do at Mointson's.

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