CANTON'S GROWTH.

Great Influx of People to Canton in the Past Three Menths.

An Interesting Statement by Superinterd ent Lehman, of the Public Schools -A Besult of the Dueber Boom,

Superintendent Lehman, of the city schools furnishes the following interesting evidence of the growth of Canton at the present time by giving the number of children received into the Canton schools during the current term (three months) from other places, the number of families and places from whence they came. This does not include families that have no children to send to school, nor the numbered scools send to school, nor the unmarried people that came to this city during the same

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A Fresh Batch of News from Our Regular Correspondent, The DAILY DEMOCRAT is the spiciest

newsiest paper circulating.

Mr. David Oberlin has been quite ill the past week with a disorder the "Doc"

calls rheumatic. He is convalescing slowly. J. W. Erwin, of Dalton, instructor of the Stands Band met with the 'boys' on

Thursday night, the first time for this season of long evenings. Prof. Stoflett and wife of Iowa have

been visiting friends a ut Eiton the past few weeks. Mrs. S. was formerly past few weeks. Mrs. S. was Miss Braden of West Lebanon.

Shanklin & Douglass have removed their saw mill to near the latter's home a few miles south of Dalton, where the firm will operate in the early winter.

In an action of Mr. Zangg vs. Mr. Ro docker, before 'Squire Walters, at West Brookfield, in regard to the renting of a farm, a verdict was given in favor of the defendant.

On Friday night the Stands Cornet Band gave the Sixteen Liverary Society a boom by attending in a body, in full uniform, discoursing good music to the enjoyment of all present.

The Mesers Baughman, Warwick and party devoted Thanksgiving to an extended hunting jaunt in the region of Sugar Creek Falis. They found scarcity of game and poor success.

S vicas were held at Stands last Sabbath morning, Rev. Mase in the pulpit deliversing a powerful sermon upon the "Gideonites," closing with a few re-marks upon a Sabbath school revival which is needed there.

Thanksgiving was noticed by our peo ple generally by private roasts and family gatherings and church union services were held at Dalton, Mt. Raton and other of our neighboring towns.

Thursday evening services were held at Cross Roads' church, near Navarre, conducted by Rev. S. B. Mase. The W. L. I. C. Band, of West Lebanon, have had some difficulties with diff ir ent parties of the organization in regard to delinquencies and non-performance of duty, which were adjusted

by the law, incurring some expense and cost which were unpaid. On Saturday evening Constable Heibner of Dalton seized their property to satisfy Justice. They appreciate "that music hath charms to soothe the savage (ingry)

AN ARROY SENSATION.

Y-rrick S mler Scandal Brought to Notice.

AKRON, O., Nov. 29.—'Squire Cyrus W. Yerrick, one of the most prominent and one of the wealthiest farmers of this county, to-day finds himself confronted by two suits, one a charge of adultery and the other a civil action, in which Fred J. Semier of this city prays for \$15 000 damages on the ground that Yerrick has alienated the affections of Mrs. Semler, and has broken up Semler's

The case is a somewhat peculiar one and has much in detail that is of a highly sensational nature. Yerrick has for many years resided in Springfield township, this county, where he was a very popular justice of the peace, and was looked upon as the most reliable man of a wide range of country. His opinions were frequently sought in business matters, and being perfectly responsible various important interests were intrusted to him. In his line of business he became intimately acquainted with the family of Mr. Semler, and though 53 years of age, formed a burning love in his heart for Mrs. S. which no amount of good resolution could quench. Time went on and about two years ago Yer rick and Mrs. Semler linked their fates

Before making this leap from posi-tion and an honorable place in the com-munity Mr. Yerrick provided himself with \$20,000 cash, and was about to draw \$10,000 more from his bank in this city when his wife interposed, and he went away without this latter amount, and besides which he left unincumbered a besides which he left unincumbered a large and valuable farm, on which his wife and four children have since resided. Mis. Semier also left three children, but these have since disappeared, having been clandestinely carried away. The first to be missed was a little girl, and next the two boys left in a materior manner the leat one in a mysterious manner, the last one being entired into a carriage and carried away to his mother, who was then at a hotel in this city incog, and who, it is said, took the boy to the other children in Kansas City, where they are now said to be. Semler being poor and much broken down over the affair was powerless to pursue. It now turns out that about three months ago William Yerrick

and Mrs. Semier, in the names of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. York, were in this city for some time, she returning here to be treated for a tumor by her family phy-s clan, but being too feeble then the operation was postponed notil this week. At this former visit both Yerrick and the woman kept so shady that their presence here was not discovered.

On Saturday afternoon, however, Sem-ler learned that the pair were again in this city, and he at once had Yerrick, alias York, arrested on a charge of adul-tery and also started a civil suit for \$15,000 damages against Yerrick for breaking up his (Semier's) family. Yerrick gave \$500 bonds in the criminal action and was released. He now claims that both he and Mrs. Semier are divorced from their former partners and have been united as husband and wife and that Mrs S. was given the custody of her children.

The affair has stirred up much excitement here as both parties are very well known and the story about their divorce subsequent marriage is news to Mrs. Yerrick and Mr. Semler, who had never been informed of such proceed-The adultery charge will be next Saturday morning before 'Squire Rice, before whom Yerrick was arraigned on Saturday night when first

THE MUOWUMP KING!

On the Night Before Election Congratulates Himself on Doing the Business.

"That set can't control fifty Democratic votes in Can n, "—[Public remark of Rep. man after election. I went down town to help 'em along,

Doodah, ucodah ! With a leader for the Rep, right strong. Deodah, dootsh;
"That puerile sheet" we're bound to defeat, And the Sheriff and Clerk we're bound to beat, And play the deuce with the rest complete,

Doodah, doodah day! CHORDS-Was bound to work by night, Was bound to work by day, And clean out the DEMOCRAT root and branch, If I could have my say!

I kept in close in my private room. Deedah, deedah, And sent out quick for the Rep. man to come, Boodah, doodah, He came mighty quick, sad he thought it good, Twould stir them up as I wanted I: should, He cooled it there as it was understood --CHORUS-Was bound to work by night; Was bound to work by day, And clean out the Dumoduar root and branch,

If I could have my say !

"Tain't the first time that the Rep. and I, Doodah, doodah, Have worked together on the siz, Doodah, doo lah, I remember well a few years ago. We carried the Council, as you know, And the city buildings went not slow, Doodah, doodah day !

CHORUS-Bound to work by night, etc, This Wilmot "fraud" is the right sort of bash. Doodah, doodah;

And will lay them out in the shape of a flash Doodah, doodah, Specially the Clerk of the DEMOCRAT clan, For I'm after him as best I can, Though a full clean sweep is the true blue plan, To defeat each one of them man for man, Deedah, deedah day!

Chonus—I've worked so hard by night,— I've worked so hard by day,— I'll bet big money on the Fep. ticket now, For I have had my way!

AFTER ELECTION.

THE MUGWUMP KING MOURNED SADLY

AND LAMENTINGLY THUSLY ! I really thought that the Wilmot "fraud." Doodab, doodab, Would clean them out of their boots by—Gawge, Doodah, doodah, But the tarnal thing didn't work worth a cent, And the time and money was badly spent, The boodle down in their pockets went, So the scheme didn't pan out at all as I meant.

Doodah, doodah day l CHORUS-I worked so pard by night, I worked so hard by day; I feel mighty bad at the sad result, For the "pusrile sheet" may now exult

Though I had things all my way

Farmers' Institute.

The fourth annual Farmer's Institute for Stark county will be held on Friday and Saturday, December 10th and 11th for which we have as fine an array of talent as any one could wish for. S. H. Hurst, our State Dairy and Food Com-missioner, will be with us two days and vill lecture on "Our Dairy Commission," "Whatsoever Things are Bogns," "Per mology with Specimens," and "Coal Storage." President W. H. Scott, of the motogy with Specimens," and "Coar Storage." President W. H. Scott, of the Ohio State University, Columbus. will lecture on "Education and the Farm," and "The Rearing of Boys." Professor H. J. Detmers, of the University, will lecture on "Contagious Diseases of Animals," and "Necessity of Better Professor W. W. Lord of the University." Professor W. W. Lord of the University size State W. W. Lord, of the University, also, State Chemist, will lecture on "Adulterations of Food and their Detection," and "Com-

mercial Fertilizers." Secretary Benham, in a letter, says: You have in Hurst a big team; Prest dent Scott will give you fine lectures; Detmers is scholarly, practical, and en-thusiastic; Lord is earnest, direct and exact, as a scientific man should be." Besides the above the following home talent has been assigned to do duty:

Essay.....Woman".......Miss Libble Jones Prof. M. L. McPhail is busy preparing s fine program of music appropriate for

the occasion.

In addition to the foregoing there will be opportunities given for the discussion of the subjects treated upon by lecturers and essayists, and a question drawer will be opened occasionally from which much information can be gleaned. All are invited to attend, it will be free, the State Board sends the speakers, and the County Agricultural Society bears their expenses while here. Don't forget, Schaefer's Opera House December 10th and 11th.

Public Sales.

H. H. Housel, assignee of William Kandel, will offer for sale, at public auction, on the premises, at one o'clock, Saturday afternoon. December 11th, 1886, the William Kandel farm, of eighty one acres, located two miles east of Middlebranch. The farm is good wheat land, has house, large bank barn, young orchard, good spring, etc. Eighteen acres are in timber and the remainder is under cultivation. Appraised at \$7,300. Terms, \$500 on day balance of third April 1st 1887. Remainder in one and two years.

By Rev. P. Herbruck, on the 18th of November, Mr. Obed S. Oberlia and Miss Alice B. Harter, both of Stark county. By Rev. P. Herbruck, on the 18th of November, Mr. Edward McCurdy and Miss Mabel Genet, both of Stark county. By Rev. P. Herbruck, on the 28th of November, Mr. Ozlas W. Youtz and Miss Mary J. Smith, beth of Stark county.

For rates, free ma; and information econcerning 12.9 west, call on or address, H. H. Greting, R. B. L. & P. Agt., 71 East Tuscarawas St., Canton, O. DOINGS OF THE DAY.

Odds and Ends Recorded by Democrat Reporters.

Items of Interest Gathered in and Around the City and Put Into Readable Shape for the Hurried Renders.

Dr. Warren has been doing some good work bagging game lately.

Mr. Albert Fisher, an old Canton boy, now a Cleveland business man, is in the city to day.

Mrs. J. A. Bachmann has returned from Cincinnati, where she has been visiting for some time past.

The week beginning December 2, Salem will hold an Industrial Exposition in the rink building in that city. Miss Edith McCunkey, of Mapleton, is visiting Miss Annie Long at her resi-

dence, No. 33 West Tenth street. Hon. Charles Wolfe, late candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania on the Pro-

hibition ticket, is at the American.

The John Flory mentioned as being bound over for forgery at the Mayor's court is not the flour and feed man. Mr. Robert H. Kellogg, general agent of the Connecticut Life Insurance Com

pany, is spending a few days in the city. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vogelgesang went to Pittsburg, Pa, Tuesday, where the former will be treated for the aliment

with which he is suff-ring. Marriage licenses have been issued to: John Bruni and Magdalina Blum, Aliiance; Jacob Eggert and Susannah Yenney, Canton; Edward E. Barr and Anna Moore, Perry township.

The DEMOCRAT received a large bunch of celery from J. A. Borst's Greentown Celery Garden this morning, with the comp iments of the proprietor. It was first-class, being very tender and sweet.

Sunday, Mrs. Mary Ann Schware, aged 67, fell and broke her arm after alight ing from a street car on her way to her residence, beyond the East Tuscarawastreet bridge. Dr. Portman reduced the

Mr. Joseph Schott left this morning for Sherman, Texas. It will be remem-bered that Mrs. J. J. Vogelgesang, his daughter, died there recently, leaving two children. Mr. Schott will be gone several months.

A five year old son of Charles Indermuhie, living three miles north of the city, on the Middlebranch road, died Monday of dyphtheria. Funeral at the Warstler church on Wednesday at 10

The Schuyler Company is operating one hundred commercial electric lights. The twenty street lamps, which will be put up as soon as the poles arrive, will be of two thousand caudle power. The commercial lights are twelve hundred candle power.

Members Filekinger, Jones and Mar-tin, of the State Board of Public Works, are in Akron, adjusting the war about a Valley Railway switch, which may have to cross State land, and hunting up equatters on State property, with the view of ousting them.

Captain H. T. Fisher, of Cleveland, re-antly an examiner in the U.S. Patent office at Washington, now a solicitor of patents and counselor in patent causes. is in the city looking after patent business. He is strongly recommended by the U.S. Patent Commissioner Montgomery.

The report of the Ohio Canal Collector at Akron for the year just closed shows talls collected, \$3 013 85. There were received by boat 5,080,000 pounds of clay. 10.403 tons of coal, 1,161,000 feet of lath, 1859,000 feet of shingles, 6 600 000 feet of lumber. There were shipped out of Akron in the same period, 1,514 cords of wood.

Marriage licenses have been i-sued to Ozias W. Youtz and Mary J. Smith, Piain township; Frank Rostetter and Francis Boerner, Jackson township; Thomas E. Dunn and Lydia A. Zum brunner, Massillos; Monroe H. ffman and Ada Miller, Paris township; Peter Linden and Barbara Schlunegge, Nimi shillen township.

Last Sunday evening three more conver's were baptised in the Baptist church; in all forty five have been thus added to the church since their meetings beg n; the interest appears unabated house was filled to overflowing on Sunday evening. Special services will be held in the lecture room Tuesday, Weinesday and Thursday evenings of this week. Pastor Rapson appears to be the right man in the right place, and his congregation is perfectly mutual in their high estimation of him.

The residence of Mr. Charles Shafer and wife, at No. 199 West Eighth street, to day resembles a tin store, being filled with all sorts of articles manufactured of that metal. Tuesday was their tin-wedding anniversary and in the evening about twenty couples of Mr. and Mrs. Shafer's friends gathered at their residence and after loading them down with plenty of appropriate presents, proceeded to enjoy themselves in a right pleasants way. A nice supper was served and the evening hours were soon whiled away.

Miss Flora Schlagle was the subject of a novel surprise party at her home. No. 134 East North street, Monday night, when a number of her young friends trooped in upon her, all masked and attired in masquerade costume. Not to be outdone Miss Flora soon succeeded in hiding her identity under a masquer ade suit, which her mother had provided, and mingled with her guests, who had quite a time in singling her out. They finally did so, however, and the party then enjoyed themselves thoroughly throughout the evening. A nice sup-per was served the young folks by Mrs. Schlagle.

Uniontown Units.

Rev. G. I Oliver has begun the annual eries of revival meetings at the M. E.

Public sale next Saturday, the 4th inst., of the large stock of personal property of John Frank, deceased.

Parties are at work putting up the Garl telephone between Uniontown station and the village proper. Mr. John Baumgarten, having rented

the farm of Mrs. Robert Moore, near Krumroy, will move there next week. Mr B. was overseer of the Frank farm for several years and is a practical and experienced farmer. Mr. Hiram Humbert has lessed his place of business to Mr. George Lam-

to Akron, where he will probably engage in business. Mr. Lamberson took possession December 1,

Died on Thanksgiving.

Departed this life Thursday, November 25, 1886, at the hour of haif past 12 in the the morning Mr. Peter B. Moinet, of Louisville, Stark county, Ohio, aged 73 years and 10 months.

(hree loys and one gir) a el vir g. v.z.; Julian J and Peter of Chinton e u vy, Michigan, and Augustu- and Celestine,

of Louisville, this county.
In the year 1852, Mr. Moinet with his family came to the United States and settled on a small form near Strasburg, Washington township, of this county. After a residence there of eleven years he moved with his family to Louisville, and commenced what is now one of the most soccessful breweries in Stark coun-With the assistance of his sous he operated his brewery for a period of eight years, an i during that time, by his industry and energy, succeeded in establishing a presperous business and gaining for himself and family a competency. During the year 1871 hadispo-ad of the brewery, to his oldest son Joseph, and after dividing a respectable sum of money between his children, he built for himself a residence in West Louisville, to which he retired and where, with his aged wife (who survives him) he lived in peace and comfort to the time of his death, which was caused by a tumor growing on the side of his neck.

Of him it can be said he was an earnest Christian gentleman. He was a faithful member and strict attendant of St. Louis Catholic church of the village of Louisville. As a husband and father the wife and children that he leaves be hind, have had good cause to fondly cheriah his memory, and keep for it

warm spot in their hearts forever.
The family desire to extend their profound thanks to the neighbors friends in general who so kindly aided them in their hour of affliction.

JULIAN J. MOINET. CELISTINE WOINET, AUGUSTUS MOINET, PETER J. MOINET.

NAVARRE ITEMS.

Live Local Items From Our Regular Correspondent. David Mentzer is still on the sick list

Literary every Friday evening at the Opers Rink. Nicholas Klein, who is afflicted with consumption, is very poorly.

Converse Bros, have opened the Opera Bink for skating purposes three times a

George Klein, who has been staying with his father in Pertiand, O.e., has just returned to Navarre.

D. S. Siwers, wife and baby, went to Mineral Point to spend Thanksgiving at the residence of his parents. Marshal Stahl has in the lock up a

degraded woman he picked up in an in-toxicated condition on our streets. John Brimire, who has been on the sick list for the last few weeks, was taken to the Infirmary last Saturday. The Mayor of Smoketown has been

visiting in our city for the past few days. He reports business flourishing in his town. Branch No. 18, C. M. B. A., have rented the Sisterhen Hall, and will in a short time our isa the room for the purpose of

holding meetings therein. George Gross, our energetic and efficient township trustee, says that he is kept quite bu-y these days attending to the wants of our township.

The oyster supper and dime social given by the German Reform church, on Thanksgiving night, turned out to be quite a succe-s financially. Dr. A. L. Burson, of Minerva, will be in Navarre, with headquarters at the

Reed Hotel, where he will be prepared to do all kinds of deutal work. John Wilhsfer, of this place, has gone to Massillon, here he is at present en gaged in the grocery business with his

brother in-law, Thomas McGutre. Our town had quite a boom last Satur-day considering the amount of farmers

was again resumed yesterday.

A grand gift distribution will be insugurated in connection with the St. will be held in the near future. Every holder of a ticket will be entitled to a drawing; price of tickets \$1.

Thanksgiving was duly observed in our town yesterday, considering the number of dinners given by some of our citizens and the services that were held in our different churches. The poor were also remembered to a certain ex-An effort is made by some of our

monied men to raise stock to the amount of about \$4,000 for the purpose of drilling for natural gas, which pro-ject has been agitated to a certain ex-tent, and quite a sum has already been subscribed. It is a project which should be encouraged by every citizen as the finding of gas would be quite a boom to our town.

Quite an excitement was brought about in Navarre when the news was hurled in our midst concerning the resgnation of Seraphim Meyer as Probate Judge and the recommending of J. P. Fawcett to Governor Foraker by Meyer, Our Democrats were bitter in denoancing Probate Judge Meyer for his das-tardly trick in betraying the party, the arty that has stood by him for a num-ber of years, only for the sake of gain-ing a few thousand dollars, as was reported in the DEMOCRAT and Cleveland Piain Dealer. The strongest language is used in condeming the Judge for turning the Probate office over into the hands of the Republica is after the Democratic party has time and again elected him to the various offices he has from time to time filled.

There will be another meeting thi evening of our business men and citizens in general, for the purpose of considering the natural gas project, at which time, the committee appointed at which time, the committee appointed as the last meeting for the purpose of soliciting subscriptions, will report the amount of money subscribed. Let every body interested in the natural gas question put in an appearance as it is a matter well worthy of consideration. I you cannot do much with money you can show your appreciation by encour-aging the enterprise. Something must be done in the near future for the purpose of furthering the interest and prosperity of our town as our coal mines are to a certain extent giving out, and if natura gas should be found it would no doubt be a great step towards giving our city a blg boom, which would induce manufacturing establishments to locate in our midst, and thereby give employment to our laboring men, as many of them have to seek work elsewhere because our one cost mine yet remaining cannot give employment to all. Be sure and turn out. Let everybody be in attendance

The Mayors' Court

Has the following names registered: Harry Marchant for using obscene lan-guage, \$1 and costs; Joseph Strum for disturbing the peace, \$2 and costs.

The Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling Peter B. Meinet was born in the village of Deny, near Belfort, France, January 28th, A. D. 1816. he was united in marriage August 4th, 1837, to M. as Margood going December 24th, 25th and good going December 24 h, 25th and 31st, 1886, and January 1st, 1887 and garet Mounier, of Rope, France, and by 31st, 1886, and January 1st, 1887 and her had eight children, four of whom good returning until January 33, 1887.

HERE'S A CHANCE.

Let the Cauton Board of Trade Reach Out After This.

The Baldwin Locomotive Company Looking Out for a Western Location for Its Mammoth Works--Let

it be Canton.

For some weeks past a representative of that mammoth concern, the Baldwin Locomotive Company, of Philadelphia, Pa., has been visiting a number of west ern cities, especially those of the coal regions of Ohlo, looking for a site for the location of its vast establishment. Several time in the past this company, it was rumored, contemplated leaving Philadelphia and this time, it seems, it is a fact.

The present plant of the Baldwin Company covers four solid blocks and this large space is getting too small to accommodate the large business of the company. The surrounding property is all occupied and too valuable to pur-chase for an extension of the business. This is the chief reason for leaving Philadelphia. Another important factor is that the buik of the locom; ives built by the company are sent west and an eligible location in Ohio, where fuel is cheap, would be advantageous to the business.

The representative of the company is in Cleveland at present or was there a few days ago, looking about for a location and it is suspected that Canton and other cities either will be or were quie.

The Baidwin works is the largest con-cern of the kind in the world and turn out one complete locomotive a day. The company is rated at over \$1,000,000.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

For the Past Week, Reported by H. H Trump, Abstracter of Titles.

Executors of Lawrence Hulter to Wilburger F. eedman, north 1/2 of lot No. 249 in Carron, \$2 000 Hiram Habii to Lydia Bluffer, 7 71 100 acres in Jackson township, \$450.

J. A. S. x. on et al to J. C. Skelion et al,

part of outlot No. 103 in Canton, \$-Chas. Leonard to Frank Leonard, par! of for No. 189, in Canton, \$900. Chuz, A. L. onard to thes L. Widerson, part of lot No. 189, in Canton, \$12,

sheriff of Stack county to Elden Krumlan', lot No 2248 in Canton, \$2 225. As ignes of L. L. Lamborn to Chris-tiau Wil iman, part of lots No. 97 and 98 to Testers, Lambora & Co's. addition to Allianov.

H. D. Alexander to Maggie A. Murnaw.

part of for No. 1.730 in Cauton, \$2,700. L. L. Lambor 's assignees to John T. Antron, Ints No. 774, 775 975, 383, 384 and 385 in Testers Lamborn & Co's. addition to Atlance, \$633.

Joseph Gubert to William Chambers, lots No. 1 80 and 108 to Lamborn's ad di ion to Attiance, \$1 800 William Dunn, executor, to J. G. Tolerton, lo's No. 61 and 62 in Milner's second a dunon to Alliance, \$3,500, Milner's Jac b Custer et al to Etten Keller, southeast quarter of section No. 14, Bethiehem Lownship, \$10855. John Shearer to Henry Krider, 185

acres in Osneburg township, \$230 George Gross to John Otto, to: No 3 in Schwaim's addition to Canton, \$650.

WORK OF THE GRIM REAPER. Death of John Smith, an Old Settler -- Jacob

Mr. John Smith, one of the pioneers of men reported business flourishing.

The damage that occurred at the Beaver Run coal mine a few days ago, by the caving in of several rooms and entries, has been cleaned up and work.

Mr. Smith was a brother

Rizabeth White and a baif brother of Mrs. Catherine Maxey, of Canton, and a brother of Mrs Susan Welty, of Akron. John Smith was born January 25th, 1801. Died November 28th, 1886 aged 85 years, 10 months and 3 days. He was married to Mary Hayes, Octo er 7th, The death of his wife occurred April 18th, 1845 He lived on the farm in Pike township, where he died, fortynine years. He was the father of five children, two sons and three daughters. Two daughters, six grandchildren and three great grandchildren remain to mourn his loss. He was a member of the Lutheran church and a good citiz in, beloved and respected by every one who knew him. Peace to his ashes.

Jacob E. Wenger, llving at No. 70 Dunbar street, died at midnight Saturday, of throat trouble, aged thirty-three years. Funeral ten o'clock Tuesday from the ourth Street Evangelical church.

Health Bulletin.

Reports to the Ohio State Board of Health from seventy-four observers (embracing forty four counties) the following diseases to prevail for the week ending Saturday noon, November 20, 1886. The last two columns are for are for the previous week, based on the report of sixty-nine ob ervers:

| POHM OF DISEASE | aces ett | d | No reported last week. | |
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| In the order of prevalency. | No. of pl where se | No. of c | No. places where seen. | No. cases report- ed. |
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Acute bronchial troubles are prevail ng. As compared with last week bron chitis, pneumonia, erysipelas, and diarrheal troubles have increased; malarial fever, typhoid fever and scarlet fever have decreased. Consumption, croup, pleurisy and whooping cough are about the same. Massles are reported in many places; 133 cases in Cincinnati. Nine teen cases of diphtheria, with twelve deaths, in Cincinnati during the week. C. P. PROBST, M, D. Secretary.

Court News,

John Moushey, indicted for burglary at the September term of court, was brought before Judge Day this morning and pleaded guilty to petit larceny. He was sentenced to twenty days in jail. Judge J. P. Fawcett, after being duly qualified and his bond of \$6 000 being accepted by the Commissioners, took charge o' the Probate office at 11 o'clock this morning, Judge Meyer stepping down and out. The Commissioners had their weekly

meeting and allowed county bills.

The motion for a new trial in the Pippitt and Ogline assault and battery case, is being argued by John McSweeney before Judge Day in Court Room No. 2 this afternoon.

The next case to be tried in Court Room, No. 2 is the Royer-Russell forgery case of Massillon. The jury in the Teeple rape case came

out Tuesday at 3 p. m. with a verdict of not guilty. The case of the State of Ohio vs. L. C.

Royer, for libel, in the Russeit-Royer case, is being heard in Court Room No. 1 before Judge Day.

Isaac Rowland was to day appointed administrator of the estate of Jonas Rachleman, deceased, of Lawrence town-

Mary Hurford, of Mt. Union, was appointed administratrix of the estate of William Hurford, deceased, of Washing-

ton township.
A marriage license was to day issued to Harry P. Agnew and Agnes Bughman, of Canton.

MASSILLON MATTERS.

West End News Notes and Personal and General Items of Interest

Mr. M. Gill, of Canal Fulton, was in the city Tuesday. Mr. Max Bear, of Canton, was regis-

tered at Hotel Conrad Tuesday. Mr. Frank Shepley and bride returned nome Tuesday from a week's wedding trip.

Hon. L. C. Cole and family returned home Monday from Solo, Ohio, where they spent a few days with relatives. Mr. Joseph Blaker, living on the West Side, at one time watchman for Russell & Co., died this morning of heart disease. The Young Peoples' Association was organized last night at the Episcopal

tarian. Max Kracker has purchased Lawrence Allarding's restaurant on Jarvis street, directly opposite the Ft. Wayne depot, for \$2,800.

rectory. The association is non-sec

The Chosen Friends will have an open meeting in the K of P. hall Tuesday evening, December 7.5, when J. P. Van Nest, Supreme Marshal of the Grand odge, will be present Every one is invited to attend.

The County Treasurer, with the Perry township book and the books of the four wards of this city, will be at the Mayor's office Monday evening, December 6, and from then until Friday, December 16, for the collection of taxes.

Mr. James Cooney's house on Cherry street caught fire this morning from a defective flue, and before the firemen could reach the house it was destroyed. Some of the contents were saved. Loss between \$1,200 and \$1,500; insured for \$750.

A very quiet wedding took place Thur-d y evening last, at the residence of Mr. Frantz on East street. The con-tracting parties were Mr. Jesse Lynch and Miss Anna Frantz. Father Kuhn

ficiated. Henry Bruch who was arrested Thursday for living in a state of fornication with a young girl by the name of Brown, had a hearing Saturday foremon. R. A. Pinn represented the prosecution and R. H. Folger the defence. Bruch was required to give a bond of \$200 for his appearance at the next

term of court. Mr. Fred. Snyder, an employe of the Massillon - lass Works, was accidently drowned in the canal in that city this morning. He was on his way to work and, while crossing the canal on a single plank foo: bridge, at the first lock south of the city, fell into the wa er and perished before aid could reach him. Mr. Soyder formerly owned a bakery, at the corner of Main and Mill streets, in this city. He leaves a wife and a number of small children.

Howorth's Hibernica Saturday night. The Trenton, N. J., True American says: "With the mercury below zero and the pavements as slippery as glass, a large audience assembled at the Opera Rouse last night to enj y Howorth's Hibernica and Comedy Company, and right royally were they entertained. The beautiful scenery of Ireland portrayed upon canvass were really gems as art and highly enjoyed by all, while the laughable comedy of "The Two Dans" convulsed the audience at regular intervals. The songs, dances and specialty acts were

The tramp who received file days hard labor for breaking into the house of Mr. Reich on Richland avenue, skipped the town Saturday. It seems that Mr. Reich, thinking that the police would not be severe enough if left to guard the tramp while he was at work, volunteered to guard him himself for two days without compensation. The tramp was put at work to carry a load of coal into the lockup, Mr. Reich guarding him. When be had several buckets carried in he dropped his bucket and skipped. Mr. Reich appeared at the Mayor's office and

reported the man gone.

FOUND THE FUNDS MISSING. Shortage in the Accounts of the County

Treasurer at A. h and, 11. ASHLAND, O., Nov. 30.—Ex-County Treasurer Joseph Stofer, upon turning the offi e over to his successor, found a large shortage in the funds. He has been quietly investigating the matter ever since and yesterday he went to Columbus, O., and caused the arrest of William Coleman, ex-Deputy County Treasurer, Mr. Coleman last Thursday joined the Irene Taylor Dramatic Company and left here with them. It is re-ported that last night while in the depot at Columbus Coleman attempted suicide Mr. Coleman in company with Joseph Stofer and J. D. Backbouse arrived here this morning. Parties who know the facts connected with the matter refuse

to diclose any particulars.

DELAWARE, O., November 30 -At 12 'clock last night Drs. McDowell and White of this city were called to the Bee line station to attend to a young man who had taken a dose of morphine with suicidal intent. It was William Coleman, who was being taken from Columbus to Ashlaud, where he is wanted for embezzling \$1,000 from the county treasurer. He was in charge of the sheriff of Ashland. In Columbus he was allowed to enter a drug store on some pretext, when he purchased one drachm of morphine. At an opportune moment he swallowed the drug. When the train reached here Coleman was almost dead. He was pumped out and Dr. McDowell accompanied him as far as Gallon and applied restoratives which brought him around. Five hundred dollars of the stolen money was found on his person when the Ashland official caught him at Columbus.

MORTALITY REPORT

Of Canton, for the Month Ending Novembar 30th, 1886. DRATER,

Wanted, \$1,200 for 18 months; 6 per cent, interest given. Good security. Address at once M., look box No. 311, Can-

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